### STATE LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. THURSDAY Jan, 6

[CONCLUDED.] A fill to provide for the survey of a Railroad ronte from Asheville to some point in Checokee

county on the Tennessee line. Mr. Fagg desired that the resolutions of the gen-tleman from Jackson should not be passed their third reading at this time, but hoped that the House would postpone them to some future day. as he was not prepared to vote upon them now. Mr. Caldwell, of Burke, said that he was sur-

prised that there should be opposition to the passage of the resolutions at this late day, and on their last reading. What, Mr. Speaker, is the purport of these resolutions? Simply, Sir, to make an appropriation for a survey of the Western extension of the North Carolina Railroad, from its present terminus on the French Broad river in Buncombe county, through the counties of Haywood, Macon, Jackson and Cherokee, to some point on the Tenper ee line, in the vicinity of Ducktown. The State of North Carolina has already manifested her willingness and intention to assist in building a Railroad from Salisbury west to the line of the State of Tennessee, and for that purpose has granted a liberal charter, and has pledged herself for a lib-ral, aye, Sir, a magnificent amount of money, and the only question now is, whether this road shall take the route down French Broad River, to the Paint rock, or the one indicated by the resolutions of the gentlances from Jackson. For one, Sir, I am not prepared to say, which is the better, cheaper. or more eligible route, nor do I suppose that other gentlemen in this House are any better prepared to make a selection than I am, nor will they be, nor can they, until a competent corps of engi-neers shall have made a thorough and satisfactory survey of both routes, and a comparison of the difficulties to be surmounted, and the benefit's to be derived by taking either the one or the other. For myself, Sir, I protect against passing by the claims and interests of the people of the counties of Haywood, Macon, Jackson and Cherokee, who have heretofors borne their equal portion of tax-ation for Internal Improvements in other and distant portions of the State, without at least giving their claims to like benefits a respectful hearing and their interests a fair consideration. Such a course on our part is due to them ; is due to the interests of the State involved in this important work, and although I live at a distance from them, and have but few acquaintances in those counties, yet feel it a duty, one, too, which it affords me a pleas sure to perform, to raise my voice in their behalf in this Hall, and to endeavor to have such a meaure of justice meted out to them as I would ask for my own immediate constituency were they

placed in a similar situation. / Mr. Fagg said that he was glad to see that the gentleman from Burke, was at last returning to his senses on the subject of Internal Improvement. and he took occasion now to congratulate him on the happy event. If I am not mistaken. Mr. Speaker, the gentleman during the last summer was most violent in has opposition to the cause o Internal Improvement, and is the very man who commenced proceedings in the Court of Equity for Burke county to stop the progress of the West-ern North Carolina railroad. I do hope and insist that the House will not now act upon these resotaken up. lutions, which have been sprung upon me at a time when I did not expect it, but that they will be postponed to some future day, when I will be betto set upon th Mr. Caldwell, of Burke. Mr. Speaker, it becomes me to again trouble this House so far as to make my most profound acknowledgements to the gentleman from Madison for his complimentary congratulations, whilst, at the same time, I most deeply and sincerely regret, that it is utterly out of my power, having a proper regard for truth and selfthe congratulation. It would have been weil, Mr. ment, the requisite number of individuals for two Speaker, for the gentleman to have put himself to a little trouble to procure correct and reliable information with regard to my position on the subject of Internal Improvements before he attempted to define it to this body-he should at least have enlightened himself before he undertook the task of Mr. Brown followed in favor of the bill. He enlightening others. I. Sir, opposed to Internal, thought no measure more entitled to the favora-Improvements? where is the proof? Look to the ble consideration of the Senate would be presentgentlemen on this floor with whom I have heretofore had the honor and pleasure of serving as a member of this body, whether I have not, on all ed new county contained the required population he occasions, been an earnest and a consistent advo- would vote for the b.ll. But the gentlemen who the section of the State where they were located, gued that the ratio at the next apportionment and even to the gentleman from Madison, him- would be much greater than at the last, and as a self I appeal, to say whether we have not in by- consequence this rew county would not have the build a Bailroad into that portion of the State, the more favored ones. Now, Sir, while the gen-tleman, who is such a great champion and friend and the dangers of rocks, &c., he had seen them of Internal Improvements, is thus charging upon with their clothes all frozen on them. In me, I would respectfully inquire, how is he show- Carteret it was even worse than Currituck. But ing his boasted devotion to the cause? Why, Sir, did they bring their grievances to the Legislain a most singular and remarkable manner-by ture? No. Eastern men stood upon the Comproendeavoring to defeat a resolution giving the small pittance of a survey through his neighboring counties. A most remarkable friend, truly, is the gen- be remedied by a change of the time for hold- crisis. They were the last to suspend, and the tleman to the cause of Internal Improvements .- ing the Courts in Ashe, and recommended the only one in the State which did not suspend at But, Mr. Speaker, I will try the gentleman's summer as the time. If they went on establishing all was in the town of his friend from Cumberfriendship further, and by a different rule How new counties, in 1872 there would be a serious land. much has he subscribed in the way of stock to build this Western Railroad and open an avenue through his own section of the State? Surely such a strenuous friend has been liberal with his means: surely he has exemplified his faith'by his works, and has proved his patriotiam by something more solid than words ! It is, however, a melancholy ulation. truth, Mr. Speaker, that neither the gentleman himself, nor a single one of the seven or eight hundred voters of his county, has subscribed a single cent to this important work, although it is highly prob- tion had nothing to do in the case. He thought it able that it will run through the patriotic gentleman's county, from one end to the other ; whilst I, enemy as I am in the gentleman's estimation, have subscribed seconding to my ability to build mons. It had since turned out that Watauga up this enterprise, and diffuse its benefits, if any did not have the necessary population at the it may confir, among the citizens of Western time spoken of, nor did it have it yet. North Carolina. But, Mr. Speaker, the gentleman charges that I commenced a suit against the Railroad Company, and for the purpose of delaying the progress of the road. Such a charge shows | ayes 24; noes 20 as follows: the atter ignorance of the gentleman of the matter concerning which he professes to know something. It is true, that I obtained an injunction; not, however, for the purpose of delaying the progress of the Western North Carolina Railroad, but for the purpose of relieving the citizens of the county of Burke from an unjust, oppressive and illegal tax, which by fraudulent and unfair means was attempted to be fastened upon them, and that too, after the people of my county, at a full and fair election, by a large and decisive majority. had placed their seal of condemnation upon a proposition to lay a tax upon the county for the purpose of raising stock in that work; and, Sir, bemause I stepped forward to save my constituents from a burden about to be placed upon them with-

### SENATE. FRIDAY, Jan. 7. 1859. The following reports were received from Com

mittees Mr. McDowell, from Committee on Education in favor of incorporating N. C. College. Mr. Dillard, Corporations, in favor of smend-ing charter of N. C. Mutual Insurance Co.

Mr. flumphrey, from same, in favor of incor-

porating Pollocksville Lodge A. Y. M. Mr. Houston, from Judiciary, a substitute to he resolution in relation to the 2d vol. Rev Stat Proposes to distribute same as Journals, if any copies remain after this distribution to go to mem-Ders of Legislature.

Mr. Walkup, from Joint Select Committee to superintend election of Trustees University, re-ported Hon. J. W. Ellis and Gen. M. W. Ransom elected. No other person received 80 votes the number necessary to election.

Mr. Edney, from joint select Committee to examine furniture in the Executive Mansion, reported the mansion in a deplorable condition. walls dingy and mildued, plastering broken and falling, furniture much broken, &c. Recommends old furniture to be sold and new bought, the arection of gas fixtures, and a thorough repairing of the House. Asks \$2,000 for repairing, &c. Mr. Leach thought the examination had been

made at an unfortunate time, as from the recent wet weather, most of the houses in the city and elsewhere were mildned to a greater or less extent. Thought proper care was not taken of the House and furniture.

Mr. Brown said the mansion was emphatically the people's house, but was not as respectable as thousands of private ones. He belonged to the economical party, but thought the mansion should compare with the respectabliity and dignity of the people of the State. Mr. Miller thought if the hcuse, was as the

Committee represented, it was not fit for new furniture. Hoped the Committee would enquire Clayton. into the expediency of building a new mansion. On motion of Mr. Houston, the report was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings.

#### RESOLUTIONA.

Mr Blount, authorizing the payment of J. W. Whitehead for hire of negroes on Tar River Improvement. Claims.

BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

Mr. Davidson, to authorize Sheriff of Mecklenburg to collect arrears of taxes.

Mr. Miller, to authorize the sale of lots in Le noir Caldwell Co. Mr. Leach, empowering the Trustees of the

University to fill vacancies in their Board. Mr. Humprey, to secure bridges from damage by vessels.

Mr. Bledsoe, to amend the charter of Normal College Changes the name to "Trinity." Mr. Leach, allowing Comptroller additional

salary for hire of a clerk. Mr. Walkuy, to incorporate Pleasant Grove Camp Ground in Union Co.

A message, transmitting engrossed bills was received, and the bills read and referred. Also, a message to go forthwith into election of 0 Trustees of the University. Tabled.

ALLEGHANY COUNTY. The special order-the bill to lay off and establish the County of Aliegany out of Ashe, was

Mr. Dobson spoke at some length in favor of its passage, urging that it would not affect the representation of any county-that a division of the

cote against the repeal of the present laws, now i orce, upon this subject. Mr. Moore, of Martin, moved to lay on table s

s to prevent discussion by request he withdrew his motion and Mr tenbury rose and said :

MR. SPEAKER :- I had not supposed that th resolutions which I have introduced would excite iny discussion or meet with the least objection rom any member of the Legislature of North Carolina. The question of the foreign slave trade is one that I had supposed every North Carolinian was apposed to, and that no person could be found who would not so express himself. But, I fear, Sit, that I have been mistaken. In the motion to reject these resolutions, made by the gentleman from Martin, upon their first reading, I can come to but one of two reasons for his course, ei

her, that he is opposed to them, and therefore is in fayour of the re-opening of this trade, or that he loes not wish to be upon the record upon this subject. Now, Sir, I assure him and all others, that they shall be upon the record upon these resoluions, and in making this motion, to reject or lay upon the table, that I make the issue plain and distinct, and as they vote for or against, so let them be considered as in favor of re-opening this rade or of prohibiting it as it is at present .- Upon these resolutions I shall call the yaes and mays when the vote is taken

The Chair, having decided that the resolution required three readings, Mr. Moore did not renew

his motion, but made some remarks, saying he was not opposed to the resolution but was against conuming the time of the House with discussions .-He thought, also, if they were passed it would show submission to the North. Mr. Caidwell, of Guilford, a bill to reneal

9th chap. of Revised Code entitled Ordinaries and Inns. --- a bill to incorporate the town of Mr. ----

Mr. Williams moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill to establish the county of Lilling-ton was rejected. Mr. Bridgers move to lay that

motion on the table. Lost. The bill was then reconsidered. Mr. Stephens, a bill to prevent the destruction

f landmarks. Mr. Masten, a bill to amend the act incorporatng the town of Salem. Mr. Hill, of Stokes, a bill to prevent obstruct

tions to the passage of fish up Tom Fork. Mr. Pritchard, a bill concerning free negroes in

Mr. Badham, a bill incorporating Edenton Lit rary Association.

Mr. Reeves, a bill declaring the Yadkin River navigable stream from the North Corolina Railroad to Wilkesbory.

Mr. Walser, a bill to provide for the divorce of wives and husbands.

UNFINISHED RUSINESS. The unfinished business was then taken up, it

being a bill to provide for the Survey of a Rail read route, from Asheville to Ducktown, Tenn. Mr. Fagg hoped that this bill would be postponed to the 13th inst. He was unable on account of ill health to pay it that attention which he desired

Mr. Love was opposed to postponing. Mr. Bryson spoke at some length against postponing and for the bill.

The bill was postponed SPECIAL DRDER.

d order was then taken up

Mr. Lane, Propositions and Grievances, in favor of permitting Emily Hooper, of Liberia to return a slavery. Also, to amend the of incorporating the town of Trenton, in Jones County. Mr. Davis, same Committee, in favor of laying

off the road from Elkin Factory to Lenoir's Mills Indie Mr. Walkup, Military Affairs, in favor of bill e incorporate N. C. Institute, Mr. Davidson, same Committee, sgainst amending and revising the militia system. Mr. Brown, Banks and Currency, in favor of the bill to incorporate Warrenton Savings Bank Mr. Bledsoe asked and obtained leave to with-

draw a report from the Finance Committee, made some days ago, concerning the Sinking Fund. The d to be printed. Committee were there discharged from the further consideration of the subject. A message from the House proposing to raise a oint select Committee on the report of the Board

of Internal Improvements. Not concurred in. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Leach, a series of resolutions on the distribution of the Public Lands.

Mr. Bledsoe moved to lay them on the table. Mr. Leach demanded the yeas and nays. Tabled by a strict party vote-yeas 27; nays 14. Mr. Battle voted yea. Mr. Davis, to refund overpaid taxes to C. N. White, of Cabarros. Referred to Committee on

Claims. NEW BILLS.

Mr. Pitchford, to prevent more effectually the selling of liquor to free negross and slaves. With memorial, referred to Judiciary Committee and

printed. A message from the House transmitting an en grossed resolution authorizing the Governor t prossed resolution authorizing the coveradi to have his mansion repaired, painted and lighted with gas, to sell all unfit furniture, and appropriating \$2,000 and any unexpended balance appropriat-ed at the last session for defraying the expenses

of the same. Mr. Leach opposed immediate action on the

resolution, and moved to lay on the table." Lostayes 1; noes 42. Mr. Bledsoe moved to suspend the rules and put

on 2d and 3d reading. Carried.

Mr. McDonald offered on amendment which was rejected.

Mr. Leach moved to amend by striking out th clause providing for the lighting with gas and the words " any unexpended balance. Rejected: The resolution then passed 2d and 3d readings.

APPOINTMENT OF MAGISTRATES. A proposion having been sent to the House to go forthwith into the appointment of magistrates and concurred in, the balance of the day was

taken up in the appointment.

### HOUSE OF COMMONS.

House met. No prayers. Mr. Pritchard, a pention from certain citizons of Mecklinburg, concerning dogs

Mr. Simpson reported from the Committee of Private bills.

Mr. Jones, of Orange, a memorial concerning mineral and agricultural wealth of Deep River. Mr. Gaither, of Iredell, a memorial concerning felling of timber in Big Rocky Creek.

Mr. Fries, from Committee on Finance, re ported the revenue bill. Ordered to be printed. Mr. Walser reported from the Committee on Propositions and Grievances. cans ]

Mr. Morehead, from the Joint select Commitee, on memorial of Gov. Swain and Dr. Hawks, reported a resolution that the Governor enter into

Mr. Love, from the Committee on Internal Improvements, reported against the Railroad from" GILLIAM & DUNLOP. Beaufort to the Coal Fields. Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, a resolution to all w Alexander 121 STCANORE STREET, PETERSBURG, VA. lark to erect a bridge on certain public roads. Importers and Dealers in Mr. Dickson, a resolution in favor of Benjamir

IRON AND STEEL, Mr. Chambers, a resolution in favor of Calvir W. Woodell Mr. Byrd, a resolution that no Justice of the

Peace shall be appointed, unless recommended by the county Coart. Mr. Gaither, of Iredell, a bill to prevent the

elling of timber in Big Rocky Creek. Mr. Caldwell, of Burke, a bill to amend the REFINED. charter of the Western N. C. Railroad. Urder-

Mr. Sparrow, a bill to incorporate the Leaks-ville Railroad Company-to build a Railroad from Washington, N. C., to the Dan River Coal-

ields; ordered to be printed.

Mr. Dorth, a bill to prescribe the manner of electing Trustees-gives the Board power to fill vacancies.

Mr. Hargrove, a bill concerning fem caveat deeds

Mr. Speer, a bill for opening the public road through Yadkin and Ashe to Seven Mill Fort in Virginia.

Mr. Williams, a bill to provide for the maintenance and support of the Lunatic Asylam. Ordered to be printed.

Mr. Ward, a bill to incorporate the Maysville High School. SPECIAL ORDER.

The special order was then taken up, it being a bili to incorporate a company to build a Railroad from Greensboro' to Danville, Va.

Mr Morehead occupied the time of the House n a speech about an hour long. He noticed in the course of his remarks the late article of the Raleigh Register, and a communication in the Standard, signed, R. M. S. He reviewed the history of the North Carolina Railroad, and declared that upon his part there had been no bargein or agree-

ment that the Danville connection should never be built. Mr. Bridgers replied He thought the Danville

connection might fitly be compared to one man utting a canal to his neighbor's race to drain off his water. He continued his argument against the bill for nearly an hour. In closing, he said it afforded him pleasure to extend the hand of congratulation to the Editor of the Register; of him might be said "well done thou good and faithful ervant." However he might differ with him in

ome points of politics, yet he was glad to see the editor have independence enough to steak out for the good of North Carolina. Mr. Caldwell,of Guilford, had commenced some

remarks in reply, when the House adjourned under J. M. LOVEJOY'S ACADEMY. use rules.

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I found them jabbering in guttural sounds, something. I could not comprehend what. They

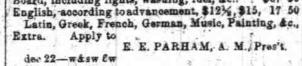
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County was absolutely required by the wants of a bill to create a freehold bomestead. Mr. Outlaw the people, some of whom had to travel 50 or 55 miles to court, over very rough roads, having to the substitutesfrom the committee be printed cross New River, which was often rendered nearly Agreed to. impassable by the accumulation of ice. He quoted from the census returns and from the votes in State elections to show that it had now, or would respect, to reciprocate the compliment and return certainly have at the time of the next apportion- Passed. members. The bill had passed the House of Commons at the last session by a large majority, and had also passed that body by a large majority this session, and the Committee to whom it had been referred were unanimously in favor of it. Legislative journals from the year 1842 up to the ed this session. He regarded it as the imperative som-were elected. Agreed to. Senate refused pretent time, and show me when and where 1 duty of the Legislature to pass this bill. The to concur. have opposed the cause of Internal Improvements, either in the East or in the West. I appeal to its passage. Every day lost by the citizens of the then taken up. County in attendance on Court was so much tax. Mr. Pool said if he could be sure that the proposcate of Internal Improvements, without regard to preceded him had failed to satisfy him. He ar- tablished at Statesville. Adopted. gone days stood side by side, shoulder to shoulder, for the cause of Internal Improvement; but the 17 counties in the State larger than Ashe, which gentleman appears to be oblivious of these facts, was proposed to be divided, and 11 nearly ed with under the present system of trade. and row charges me with being opposed to In- or quite as large, making 28 counties, which he then went on ito show that Saisbury had less ternal Improvements, even when 1 am endeavor- contended had equally as good a right to make banking capital than any town of the State, that ing to obtain from the State an appropriation for this same petition for division. He cited Curri- the amount of business was equal or larger than a survey into the remote counties of Western tuck and Carteret counties to prove that the dif- any town of the same size, and went into statis-North Carolins, for the purpose of ascertaining ficulties in getting to and from Court were as tics of the manufactures and trade of the place .whether or not it be practicable and proper to build a Railroad into that portion of the State. He stated that persons in Currituck had frequent-large enough to carry on this business. That which has been heretofore neglected, whilst mo- ly to go 100 miles to Court in an open boat or other towns of the State had local banks and ney from the Treasury has been lavished upon cance, the streams not being large enough for any they had succeeded well. mises of the Constitution.

Mr. Leach, thought the bad travel, &c., could drain on the Treasury to pay Judges, Solicitors, &c. He should oppose the bill. Mr. Lane, as chairman of the Committee on ed at Mt. Airy. Adopted. Propositions and Grievances, had investigated the matter fully, and was of the opinion that the proposed new County would have the required pop-

Mr. Carmichael explained why he should opposed the bill: "He thought it did not contain the required population, but considered that populawould turn out as did Watauga County, which some years ago, at the solicitation of the Senator who represented Ashe, he advocated in the Com-Mr. Miller opposed the bill on the same grounds as Mr. Ca michael.

The question on the passage of the bill resulted

For the bill .- Messrs. Battle, Brown, Davidson, Davis, Dobson, Douthitt, Edney, Gilmore, Houston, Humphrey, Lane, Lankford, Mertin, Mc-Donald, McDowell, McKay, Mills, Ramsay Reinhardt, Straughan, Thomas, Turner, Ward, and Worth-24. Against it-Messrs. Blount, Carmichael

Cherry, Cowper, Cunningham, Dillard, Donnell, Flanner, Gorrell, Guyther, Leach, Miller, Person, Pitchford, Pool, Speight, Steele, Taylor, Walkup, and Williams-20.

Mr. Davis moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill to prevent horse stealing was indefinitely postponed. The Senate refused to re-consider.

The Senate then adjourned till 'o-morrow 10 clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. Fleming presented a petition from certain

asked that it might be passed over informally and

BILLS ON 2d BRADING. A resolution in favor of Trustees of G.L. Moore

A bill concerning the powers and duties of Reristers. Recommitted. A bill concerning vacans innus Rejected.

A bill to improve the public land from Wilkesoro' to Jefferson via Phillip's Gap. Passed. Mr. Caldwell, of Guilford, moved that a message be sent to the Senate proposing to elect re-

maining Trustees-Committee having reported that only two-Jno. W. Ellis and M. W. Ran-

Mr. Fleming submitted a number of amendments in the form of a substitute. Adopted. Mr. Simonton, an amendment that on the sub-

scription of a certain sum a branch should be es-Mr. Reeves, an amendment for a branch in Surry county. Rejected.

Mr. Fleming regarded all banks as a necessary

Mr. Caldwell, of Guilford, was opposed to all local banks. He thought there ought to be one large bank with branches. The currency of the State was bad enough now and would be still worse if they went to work establishing mushroom banks in every town. Mr. Fleming replied. He said that the local

banks had proved themselves the best in the late

Mr. Reeves, another amendment that when \$75. 000 shall be subscribed a branch shall be establish

The bill then passed-Yeas 64. Navs 46 House adjourned:

#### SENATE. SATUBDAY, Jan. 8th, 1858.

Met at 101 o'clock. Journals read. Mr. Martin presented a memorial from citizens Surry asking the passage of the bill for opening of Yadkin river for the passage of fish with-

out amendment. Mr. Pitchford, memorial from citizens of Warren asking a more effectual law against selling liquor to free negroes and slaves.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. Humphrey, from the Committee on Carporations, reported in favor of the engrossed bill to

aniand the act of incorporation of the town of Kin-On motion of Mr. Speight, rules suspended and bill passed 2d and 3d reading. Mr. Douthitt. Propositions and Grievances, in

favor of the bill to prevert felling of timber in certain rivers in Rowan County. Mr. Gorrell, Judiciary, reported back the bill to amend Chapter 115 Revised Code aftitled · Vice and immorality," so as to punish hanting

with dog or gun on the Sabbath, with amendments, and recommended its passage. Amendments fine any white person over age of 12 years \$10 for each offence and whins slaves.

Also, to extend the time of payment on certain lands-recommends passage. Also, in favor of the bill authorizing the sale of

public lots in Franklin county. Also, to restore jury trials in Lincoln county. On motion of Mr. Reinhardt, rules suspended,

bill passed 2d and 3d readings.

arrangements with these gentlemen to publish' 1000 copies of Historical documents. Mr. Moore, of Martin, reported from the Committee on enrolled bills.

Mr. Caldwell, of Burke, moved that the bill concerning free negroes, introduced by the genleman from Mecklenburg on vesterday be printd. Carried.

Mr. Scales, a resolution to give the use of the Hall to the Ladies Mt. Vernon Association on Tuesday next, for a lecture. Mr. Scales made ome remarks upon it-hoped the House would not only grant the use of the Hall, but would come themselves with the cash in their pockets. Car-

Mr. Walker, a resolution in favor of Jacob

Mr. Caldwelll, of Burke, a bill concerning the rial of State cases in Burke county. Mr. Bryan, of New Hanover, a bill to incorporate the Wilmington Waterworks Company. Mr. Ripley, a bill to amend the charter of the own of Hendersonville.

Mr. Gentry, a bill to incorporate the Piedmont mining Company.

BILLS ON 3D READING. The bill to elect Clerks and Masters in Equity by the people was then taken up.

Mr. Masten then spoke at some length in its fa-Mr. Lewis, an amendment to strike out all af- the meaning ; and in like manner many other

ter enacting clause and insert his bill to consoli- things. date the offices of Clerk and Master and Superior Court Clerk. Mr. Kerralso favored it in a speech of some langth. Mr. Outlaw moved to postpone the whole busi-

ness-indefinitely. Last-yeas 16, nays 89. Mr. Lewis' amendment was rejected. Mr. Taylor, an amendment that the county So-

icitor shall examine C. and M. of E.'s books at least once in six years. Adopted.

The bill then passed. Mr. Thompson, a resolution authorizing the County Court of Wayne, to pay Mrs. Gardner \$40 er annum

Mr. McKay, a preamble and resolution concernng the mineral wealth of Deep River, and reuesting our Representatives in Congress to use all neans to have established there the National Foundry and Workshops. Passed.

# MAGISTRATES.

The election of Magistrates was then gone into. As each county was called the member from that county presented his list. When the county of Camden was named, Mr. Baird of Buncombe, presented a list as follows : Jno. H. Mitchell, F. M. Mullen, Jesse C. Bell, and James Sawyer. Mr. Ferebee asked by what authority the gentleman from Buncombe, presented that list.

Mr. Baird said they were placed in his hands by some gentleman who said that Mr. Williams, Senator from Currituck, and Camden, had requested that they should be presented. He imself knew nothing of the matter. Had supposed it was all right or he would not have comblied with the request.

Mr. Ferebee said he acknowledged the right of no one to represent Camden upon that floor but

himself. He held in his hands the hst which had been recommended by the County Court, and sent to himself and Mr. Williams, and would present it it in a moment.

Mr. Baird acknowleged the gentleman's sole right to represent Camden in the House. He withdrew the list.

After the calling of the roll the House adjourned

SENATE.

MONDAY, Jan. 10th, 1859. Met at 12 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Mason. Journals read. [The Journals of Saturday

contain 57 pages, and the ayes and noes were recorded 49 times after 1 oclock.] Mr. Houston, (interrupting the reading) moved

to suspend the reading of the journals, and indulged some very sarcastic remarks on the action of the Senate on Saturday. The Chair decided that the Journals should be

read entire. Mr. Turner asked leave to reply to Mr. Houston.

were nearly all apparently in good heaith, fat, slick and greasy. In the party were some five or six men; two or three women; four or five girls; and the rest boys, or what might be called youngsters." They were each clad in common kersey pants and round about over which they wore a heavy blanket. Women and all were thus dressed. None had shoes, for the reason that they could not walk in them; in fact could scarcely walk at all-baving been confined and crowded so close on shipboard Most of them were very pert and lively ; laughing and talking in their French and Latin, each, native tongue, pointing at and jabbering about everything that particularly attracted their atten-Painting in Oil,

tion. Some of them had very singular shaped Board per month. craniums-they almost baffle description-one Payable half in advance. nearly square-one had a convex face-and another a sort of double concave-convex head, but most of them had good heads. Large flat nosesbig mouths-front teeth knocked out-rather small ears-and quite small hands and feet. Some

of them were good looking-but others shockingly ugly-some were what might vulgarly be called " puff" or hog-jawed. I noticed one, a man-who dec 25-wiw had very high cheek bones and several scars on his face; and appeared very intelligent. He was "big chief" no doubt in his country. I was much The next Session of Buffalow Academy will begin on the 3rd Monday in January, 1859 Any number of boys can get board in the neighborhood at from \$7 surprised at one thing; they repeated precisely every word said to them. I asked one "where did you

come from ?"-and he propounded the same in- to \$10 per month, including fuel, washing, lights, servants, &c. errogatory to me, but of course without knowing jan 1-td.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. Not being able to walk they were carried in a wagon from the Railroad Depot to Brown's and thence by wagon to the 'St. Nicholas. I saw THE NEXT SESSION OF THE PREparatory School in this Institution will begin the second Monday in January, 1859. A. G. BROWN, Principal strong old farmers and sober-sided merchants gazing at the sable creatures, some of them having Oxford, N. C. no doubt a holy horror at such a sight.

The twenty-eight Africans brought here were the share (as I learned) in the venture of a citizen of New Orleans; and that they cost him (delivered in Savanab) fifty dollars each! Only \$1,900 for thirty-eight Africans-sound able-bodied ne groes! They were in charge of a Mr. Brodnax who was carrying them to New Orleans.

I said above, that the negroes were "all well". so they were as well as could be expected--but as might be conjectured, they were mostly saffering much from disorders incident to acclima-

qualifications as a teacher have been proven by the For some time the Africans could not be inducsuccess which has att-nded his instructions, to be of ed to go on board the boat, and seemed much no common order, and entitle him to a place in the

frightened at the smoke, &c. Doubuless they had foremost rank of these who are engaged in the busiperfect horror of travelling on water sgain, after ness of education. The system of instruction is painshaving so recontly endured a long and crowded taking and thorough, and the course of studies emsea voyage. The manner in which they were in. brace such subjects as are usually taught in female duced to go on is worthy of notice. The mate academies of the first class. Application for admission should be made in adtried every means to get them on board, but with vance, and all communications addressed to the Prin-

no effect. Finally, he concerted a plan with a big black Alabama negro. He tried to get him to go on board, but he resolutely refused, when the mate laid him down on the gang-way plank and hit him four or five substantial licks with his ponderous eather strap, when the said Alabama negro got up, yelling awfully, and went straight on board beckoning to the Africans to follow-and they did follow, to the amusement and amid the cheers of

the crowd.

USEFUL HINTS TO YOUNG MEN.

selves a fortune. There is scarcely a young man of good sense in this city who cannot save \$100 easily from his annual earnings, and, if he will forego figars, billiards and juleps, he cansave twice that amount. Figures sometimes produce almost incredible results. Thus, for instance, if a young man upon his twentieth birth lay, will invest \$100 in any stock paying ten per cent, and annually thereafter will invest the same amount and the acumulation of interest, the will be worth, when helis thirty years old. \$1,753 : when forty years old \$6,300 ; when fifty years old, \$18,150; when sixty

How simple then is the plan by which a youth

from his income. If the amount saved be larger, then the sum total will be increased, in the same proportion.

January 1, '59 .- w4w

Petersburg, Jan'y 1st, 1859. jan 5-wlm. SELECT SCHOOL, RALEIGH, N. C. CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA -- SU-FITHE NEXT SESSION OF THIS SCHOOL WILL preme Court. open on the 6th of January next, under the su The Attorney General vs. Clayton Moore and others. pervision of Mrs. H. B. Bobbitt and Miss S. Partridge Information to vacate a grant. Terms per session of five months as follows: It appearing that Stade Smithwick and William H. Euglish branches, first class, \$15 ( Gordon, defendants, are not residents of this State, it " . second class, 12 0 is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the 10 00 third class. Raleigh Register," commanding them to appear be-10 00 fore the Supreme Court of North-Carolina, on the 24th Music on Piano and Guitar, 20 00 Drawing, Painting in water colors or Grecian, day of January next, at the Capitol in the city of Ra-10 00 leigh, and plead answer or demur to said information ; 15 00 otherwise, the same will be taken as confessed by 12 00 Test, E. B. FREEMAN, Clerk. them. dec 11-w2m. Raleigh, Dec. 1, 1858. TEACHER WANTED, TO TAKE dec 4-w6w charge of Buffalow Academy, 15 miles north east VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE, WITHIN Raleigh, in a pleasant and healthy neighborhood None need apply unless they bring ample testimony of A MILE OF THE CAPITOL. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE twenty a res of valuable land, near the residence of the late Judge Seawell. The land is covered with original growth, and presents one of the most eligible cholarship and good moral character. H. W. MONTAGUE. Sec'y Board Trustees, Rolesville, N. C. as well as beautiful building sites to be found in the vicinity of this city. Being situated just without

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<ul> <li>Mr. Hill, of Stokes a petition concerning opening for more as in my own county, and to a generous and children and, Sir, the persons who put them into a fame, for the purpose of defeating my election, brought out in oppretion to me a gentleman of unspotted reputation, and one throught to be the most popular and influential that be found in the county; my presence here to-day, shows the result of that can vass, and demonstrates the fact that the people themselves approved of my course, and generously sustained me in my efforts to protect their interset. I hope, Sir, the House will excuse me for occupying their time in a matter personal to my resorated attack made upon me by the gentleman from Madisoo.</li> <li>Mr. Fagg was teplying when the Speaker interform. Madisoo.</li> <li>Mr. Fagg was teplying when the Speaker interform. Medisoo.</li> <li>Mr. Fagg was teplying when the Speaker interform. Madisoo.</li> <li>Mr. Fagg was teplying when the Speaker interform.</li> <li>Mr. Benbury, a resolution as follows: eivilized Africans among them.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Dillard, Fisheries, asked the discharge of mmittee from the further consideration hemorial concerning lay day. Dicharg-Cowper, Finance, against amending 7th 3d section, 34 chapter, entitle "Revenue."</li> <li>Cowper, Finance, against amending 7th 3d section, 34 chapter, entitle "Revenue."</li> <li>Comper, Kinance, against amending 7th 3d section, 34 chapter, entitle "Revenue."</li> <li>Miller, Propositions and Grievances, in amending act of incorporation of the Lenoir.</li> <li>Miller, Propositions and Grievances, in amending act of incorporation of the Lenoir.</li> <li>Miller, Propositions and Grievances, in amending act of incorporation of the Lenoir.</li> <li>Miller, C. Grier, Sheriff of Mecklenburg, reas, the question of the re-opening of the layer trade is exciting much discussion in the Southern States:</li> <li>Mot granted.</li> <li>Mot granted.</li> <li>Mot granted.</li> <li>Mot granted.</li> <li>At the conclusion of the reading, Mr. Cowper moved to amend them in regard to a motion made by him.</li> <li>The motion having been made during and concerning the appointment of Magistrates, the reporter will not specify.</li> <li>After some discussion and several explanations, on motion of Mr. Cowper was laid on the table.</li> <li>The Senate then took a recess until 31 o'clock.</li> <li>AFTERNOON SESSION.</li> <li>The afternoon session was taken up in the appointment of magistrates.</li> <li>HOUSE OF COMMONS.</li> <li>HOUSE OF COMMONS.</li> <li>HOUSE OF COMMONS.</li> <li>Mr. Dancy presented a memorial from the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society.</li> <li>Mr. Williams, a report from the Committee on Insune Asylum. Ordered to be printed.</li> </ul>	years to \$243,500. One million invested in the same way for ten years will amount to \$2,598,600; in twenty years to \$6,726,800; in thirty years to \$17,374,628; in forty years to \$45,250,338. No wonder, then, that the Rothschilds have amassed such boundless wealth.—Balt. Amer. OXFORD FEMALE COLLEGE. THE SIXTEENTH SESSION WILL open on the first Monday in January, and close with the annual commencement on the last/Thursday in May. The School relies entirely on its own merits for pat- ronage. In order that it may merit patronage, the number of students is so limited as to secure . Ist. The greatest thoroughness and efficiency in ev- ory department of instruction. 7nd. The most judicious discipline enforced with af- fectionate firmness. 34. The most comfortable and home like accommo-	cation. MEDICUS, Pittsborough, N. C, MEDICUS, Pittsborough, N. C,	ity end pd pd i off oks the oli-
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