STATE LEGISLATURE.

DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

MONDAY, Nov. 8, 1852. The Senate having under consideration the special order for this day, being the bill to re-

peal the act establishing the County of Jackson :

the pending question being on ordering the bill

Mr. Thomas remarked that the Senate had

pared to act upon the question at that time as I nate, with the Senator from Edgecombe, and they had a report from the committee. should be at any subsequent period; that I cared with the Senator from Nash, and not with the Mr. Steele. I do not understand the Senaaffect the decision in the least. The whole ques- means. There is no necessity for postponement.

to do so, I will proceed.

the merits of the bill.

sign reasons why it should be postponed.

man; and the withdrawal of his motion is, of from Haywood.

ably, upon every question that may come up .- of party politics into questions with which they if there was any compromise he supposed prob- ty of passing this bill. And not knowing but circumstances may here- bave nothing at all to do. after place me in a position where I might be There was a large portion of the speech of the all sections of the State coming here, and join- a third reading. affected by the misrepresentation of the Senator, Senator from Haywood, that I thought was par- ing with the Senator from Buncombe, in going Mr. Caldwell moved that the rules be suspen-I thought it was due to myself and to my friends ticularly addressed to Buncombe or some region for a mixed basis! be fairly represented in regard to his position of the Senate in replying to them. I have done no such thing. But in another living in his section of the State, as he or any others. portion of the speech of the Senator, by way of other Senator; that I would do them no injusamends I suppose for misrepresentation, the tice; that I would not say any thing in the to which I certainly have never laid claim, nor | Senate any longer at present, my friends for me. Of course, I was very much | Mr. Thomas. I am very glad, Sir, to hear to say whether the Schator was in earnest or tional depreciation of the people of the West, that there was collusion between that Senator | may have misunderstood him.

stances, join with the white basis whigs for the no doubt, he has looked it over and committed exoncrated from a great portion of ---stances, join with the white basis whigh for the no doubt, he has looked it over and committed purpose of carrying out the result of producing that sentence to memory. And now he comes to memory. And now he comes to for the distinguished centleman from Wake, tion the change in the Constitution of the State that up here, and asks me, if I said so. Why, it is say to the Senator in all kindness, that I care extra for every barrel of flour or sack of grain ts for the distinguished gentleman from Wake, tion. they advocate, then the Senator was never mere really, I will not say ridiculous, but it is cer-very little whether he exonerates me or not.
worfully deceived in his life. I stated that I was tainly a very strange mode of conducting an arMr. Thomas. And with as much kindness as most uncompromisingly the advocate of the gument. But I will answer the Senator, out of the State when she can offer a market, to stop the discussion, and he would now renew present basis of representation in the House of with more frankness than can with justice be that the Schator from Haywood cares, probably, but he was not for building up Wilmington at the motion. Commons. I state so now. And when I made attributed to some Senators, on this floor—that as little as he does. But in regard to the postthat statement, I had duly weighed the words I, according to my recollection, I did use such ponement of this bill, I was in hopes that the West. He did not think that the question of to postpone did not prevail. used, and intended to use them in their broad- language, and I repeat it here to day. est and most emphatic sense. And I say fur- Mr. Thomas. I am somewhat astonished, this morning referred to the Judiciary Committee that when I am found to yield up the in- Sir, I confess, that the Senator should mani- seeing whether the census that has been taken cussion. The question was, whether it would bad preceded him. He did not speak for a cussion. The question was, whether it would be seeing whether the census that has been taken cussion. The question was, whether it would be seeing whether the census that has been taken cussion. The question was, whether it would be seeing whether the census that has been taken cussion.

tee a question upon the decision of which, to a terests of the people who sent me here to profest so much feeling on the subject. I simply great extent, the estimated population of Jack tect those interests—when I am found yielding asked the question, for the purpose of showing derstand the Senator, before the proposition is the farmer of the West not to make the connection, he would say gangere attached to it; be therefore offered great extent, the estimated population of Jack son would depend. He presumed it would not up the federal basis, which, in my judgment, what led me to the conclusion at which I arrivmade, as avowing his intention to oppose it.

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an appeal has been made by the Senator from with me in opinion, let them be democrats or of the arguments used by him on a former day, on the Militia. Haywood. So far as I am concerned, Sir, the | whigs, I care not. And upon a question of this | and to comment upon those of the Senator from |

not. I did not consider that it affected the ar- who comes from the section of State in which I | wind up with a motion, which would preclude corporations. gument in the slightest degree. I stated that I live, that I shall at least defend the federal ba- further debate; but the Senator exhibited a litthat it was sufficiently apparent that the terri- I say I shall be found defending it when the the Senator to do me a simple act of justice. I committee on corporations: tory called Jackson County did not contain the Senator from Haywood has fainted and given stated to the Senate that he had misrepresentrequisite population, even if they were included. way. Sir, I perceive some laughter on the op-1ed me, and I listened patiently for what I What I said then I say now; and I say further posite side of the House; I wish to be under-thought I had a right to expect at his hands, a that I do not see that any good end is to be stood that I mean no particular allusion when retraction of that misrepresentation. And what plank road company. gained, any good purpose effected by postponing I use the word faint. The Presidential election did it amount to? He gets up and talks for the bill. I can see no sort of necessity for it is over, and we are whipped very badly. I for fifteen or twenty minutes, and makes scarcely whatever. I presume that the report of the Ju- one, submit, without retaining any asperity of an allusion to the subject upon which I had mind of a single Senator in regard to this bill. from the beginning, that the Senator from Hay- might as well attempt to call spirits from the i I imagine that the Senator from Haywood him- wood employed his very shrewd judgment for vasty deep; and it becomes necessary for me. to the same conclusion that I have, that it will not to suppose he could not accomplish by ordinary justice, to set myself right. Now Sir, I was as Court, and for other purposes. It was read and marks of Mr. Saunders in reference to Nag's in the passage of that charter, he had arisen foke Rail Road Company was read a second mused at the way in which the Senator evaded referred to the committee on the judiciary. tion is one of mere facts and figures, and the Now Sir, did the Senator from Richmond, or the question. He stated, that he understood | Mr. Shaw introduced a bill to incorporate the opening that inlet, but he was for asking money | pact, no such bargain, to exist as that alluded | formation agreed to, and on motion of Mr. Joyminor question, which has been referred to the the Senator from Bertie, in their arguments, in the Senator from Richmond as endorsing the Indian Ridge Division, No. 220, of the sons of which was now in the National treasury. He to by the gentleman from New Hanover. Committee, is comprehended within the greater, favor of the bill, make the slightest allusion remarks of the Senator from Bertie, and Temperance. Read and referred to the commitupon which we are all sufficiently informed and to the party polities of the country? Did ei- went on to say that population was im tee on corporations. prepared to act, if we were but willing to act.— ther of us indicate, or could it be inferred from portant to the State, as well as taxation. The following engrossed bills were read a the N. C. Road as a State work, and would good faith to the Raleigh and Gaston Road ream opposed therefore to any postponement .- our remarks, on which side of the political distance doubt of it at all. That is a proposition that third time, and passed: vision of parties we stood? No, sir, not at all. I do not dispute; it is one that I never dream- A bill authorising the probate of all deeds extend it either east or west. It will be recollected also, that the Senator There has not been the most indirect allusion ed of disputing. But what has that to do and bills of sale requiring registration before Mr. Spraill warmly opposed the amendment. from Haywood addressed the Senate some days to party politics. But yet, when the Senator with the argument of the Senator from Ber- the clerks of the court of pleas and quarter ses- He had a North Carolina heart, and would dis- not be made until that time. He could not ago for about an hour or an hour and a from Haywood rose in his place, with that pe- tie which the Senator says I endorsed? And sions at any time. half upon the question which is now before culiar smile, which always illumines his coun- am I to be held up, as endorsing all that was said A bill to amend an act entitled an act for es- State. He felt proud of Wilmington; the enter- ton Company, accept the modification suggested the Senate, or at least one which was before the tenance, the Senator went off into a dissertation by the Senator from Bertie, simply because I tablishing public landings and places of inspec- prise and liberality of her citizens deserved en- by the gentleman from Duplin, (Mr. Hill.) Senate a few minutes ago; and that I then an- about federal basis Whigs, and white basis said he had adduced facts and figures, which | tion, &c. nounced to the Senate that I desired to reply to Whigs. Now, what did it all mean? Where ought to be satisfactory. Am I to be so under- A bill to prevent titles to lands entered in the said he, has heretofore been to build up Virginia in support of the amendment. His section was some portions of the speech of the Senator. I was the necessity, upon a question of this sort, stood? Did any Senator so understand me ex- county of Macon previous to the looked to the inter- ed to consider what would be the consequences desired to reply at the time. I wanted no fur- for introducing party politics at all? Sir, the cept the Senator from Haywood himself? I do 1852, ther preparation to meet that portion of the argument which I thought required a response made the allusions, to bring those who were make a speech of an hour, and devote fifteen ization of the court of pleas and quarter sessions we would but use them properly. He would be it traverses, and the State had a large interest in two years; and if the law which fixes the than I was perfectly able to make at that mo- supporting his own views in regard to this so minutes of of the time to a close argument upon in the county of Perquimans, passed at the last willing to pay more, if necessary, to have arti- in it. The farming interests of the State also time for its meeting be repealed, in what way week after week. The speech which I intended destroy their influence. He could not have gument I might wholly concur with him; and cond time. to make did not, in my judgment, require a great meant that. Then what did he mean? I con- yet he might devote another fifteen minutes to a Mr. T. F. Jones remarked that the act which He trusted the amendment would not pass. It see that a substantial reason could be offered a- to issue his proclamation, calling the General deal of preparation. Inasmuch as I was preclu- fess, Sir, that I am at a loss to know what he different subject, or to a different view of the this was intended to repeal was one which gainst it; and he called upon the gentlemen Assembly together, or were they going to take The Speaker. The Chair does not think it Legistative body, when we all know, that but | ures, and inferences from the Constitution which | dissatisfaction. would be in order to go into an argument upon a small portion of the questions that come be- ought to be satisfactory, I am to be held responfore us have anything to do with party politics, sible for all that he said. Sir, there is no sort Mr. Steele. No, Sir, that is not what I in- very few indeed. Where was the necessity then of fairness in it at all. And, then the Senator State to procure the names of the several acting the Raleigh and Gaston Road destroyed rather ried the charter through, and this should be look- material, whether the bill was passed or not. for the Senator holding forth about federal ba- goes on, and advances suppositions, in order justices of the peace in this State should ed to. When gentlemen opposing this amend- Its provisions were applicable solely to the pre-The Speaker. The gentleman can only as- sis democrats, and white basis Whigs? What | that he may overturn them, "and if"-" and cond time. was the purpose of it? Why, I supposed when if," so and so, then so and so. I stated dis-Mr. Thomas. I will withdraw my motion in the argument was gone into, that the Senator tinctly to the Virginia line-so that the connection it had been heretofore. order to afford the Senator from Richmond an from Buncombe, and myself, were to stand up speech bears me out, that I referred to the sub- the act incorporating said town. It was refer port of the amendment. He alluded to the part is already made. He did not believe in forcing and be married, in a political sense, with the ject of taxation, but once in the course of my red to the committee on corporations. Mr. Steele. Well, Sir. I am certainly very Senator from Haywood as principal witness: remarks. I used the word taxation but once, Senator comes, and no one can make it out so, | ry. course, precisely what I expected from a gentle- Now, I have this to say, in reference to that even if he tries to do it. I have not then said that the portion of the speech of the Senator such considerations-and I have not the slight- ly, not only in my place as Senator, but as a with sundry amendments. It was ordered to from Haywood to which I design making a re- est idea, that the Senator from Buncombe, or man who is at all times ready to answer for lie on the table. ply was, in my judgment, not very intimately the Senator from Bertie or the Senator from what he says, that I never used an expression The Senate proceeded to the consideration of of the Senator in which he misrepresented the case, in regard to the Senator from Haywood .- | Senator from Haywood ; and yet he will not do | the General Assembly. ded, Sir, and it is conceded at this day, not know- comes not me to say-I will, at all events, not straight forward manner. But the Senator a third reading. gentleman sheld define his position, unmistake- test, and most carnestly, against this dragging manouvre on this side of the house, and that no difference of opinion now as to the proprie-

matter of justice to every man that he should the main question, I will not consume the time shall ever fail to stand up for the present basis, the final reading of the bill. of representation in the House of Commons Mr. Caldwell withdrew his motion, and views before the public. Now the Senator My principal purpose was, as I stated in the while the Senator from Haywood himself stands On motion of Mr. Kelly, the Senate took up from Haywood alleged on that occasion that I outset, to correct some of the statements of the up for it? I say the idea is ridiculous and it the bill to encourage the investment of capital had consumed an hour and a half in abusing the Senator from Haywood. I would have gone seems to me the Senator from Haywood ought for mining and manufacturing purposes. people of the little County of Jackson, and speak- into the discussion of the question more at to be aware that it is so himself. As I have Mr. Gilmer suggested that that ought to be ing of their poverty, and all such stuff as that. length than I have done, but the Senate will said before, if we cannot get better defenders of an extension of the time which limits the exis-Now I appeal to the candor of Senators here if perceive that I am somewhat hoarse and I do our interests, more reliable defenders of our interests, more reliable defenders of our in-I said one word in the slightest degree disre- not feel like undergoing the labor, that a full terosts than the Senator from Haywood, Heaven law now on the statute, corporations were limispectful of those people—if I said a word about reply to the Senator from Haywood would re- knows we shall be in a bad box. I would rath- ted to thirty years unless otherwise provided in of one who, he supposed, was posted up, but it their poverty, a word about their character. quire. If I had the opportunity, when his er trust an eastern man than I would the Sena- their charter. He thought that in order the was not the President of the Road. He had Not a word. I had, Sir. mentioned the subject speech was fresh in my mind, and I was stir- tor from Haywood himself, with all his profes- better to induce large capitalists to invest in- hear! that they were endeavoring to throw the of taxation but once in the speech I made, and red up, somewhat, I might occupy another hour sions, and I care not what professions the eastthat was a part of the subject not at all con- and a half; and I trust that the Senator from ern may make, because I know he will repre- poses, especially the former, the time ought to dividuals. He did not doubt the patriotism of the nected with representation in the House of Haywood, if he had taken the trouble to read sent his own interests, that is all. But, I will be considerably extended, he would say to sixty citizens of Wilmington and Newbern; but when Commons. Not at all. I did not indulge, Sir, my speech, [the report of which I take occa- tell you, sir, in connection with this question of years. in a single remark derogatory to the character sion to say I never saw, until I saw it in print political maneuvering, the conduct of the Senof the people in that region of country in any will acknowledge that he did me injustice in ator from Haywood is the most forcible illus- extension; he proposed ninety years. respect. I did not tell the Senate whether they charging me with having made any reflections tration I have ever observed of a suspicious and This was acceded to by general consent, and were poor or rich-I did not tell the Senate upon the people of his section of the country, guilty mind. For, whenever you see an indiwhether they were ignorant or learned, for I do by speaking of their poverty or otherwise, or vidual suspecting a political manœuvre, suspectnot pretend to know. Yet the Senator alleged that I said one word that could be construed ing insincerity or wire-working on the part of On motion of Mr. Kelly, the rules were susthat I had abused the people of that section of into abuse of the people living in any section others, watch him; watch h the Country, and on that, Sir, a large portion of of the State. I said on that occasion, that I better evidence in the world of cunning and dupassed. his very excellent speech was based. Now, Sir, probably had as much respect for the people plicity than a disposition to charge them upon

The Senator went on, sir, and made some re-Senator has been pleased to attribute to me an slightest degree disrespectful of them, whatever other things, he says he is glad to find that he marks in which I do not concur, but among extraordinary degree of eloquence and learning, their opinions might be. I will not trouble the and I agree upon the federal basis. Well, I am obliged to the Senator for being shrewd gratified by the compliment, without pretending the Senator from Richmond disavow any intenindulging in irony. But all that does not hide I understood him in the commencement of his Haywood agreeing with me upon that question. ought to say, I am glad to find the Senator from ! the purpose of the Senator to place me in a false speech, on a former occasion, to use this lan- I certainly represent the interests of my people, position. In another portion of the remarks of guage: The Senator from Bertie, said he, has and am not sure whether the Senator represents the Senator, he alleged, with no other founda-tion and for no other reason as far as I know, every Senator on this floor of the propriety of Senator which he has seemed extremely anxious than that the Senator from Buncombe addressing Jackson county.

I will enquire of the Senator if he said so: I will enquire of the Senator if he said so: I will enquire of the Senator of sed the Senate immediately after I had finished, I will enquire of the Senator, if he said so; I three different ways, I think it but reasonable and myself, to give him an opportunity of being Mr. Sterle. I have no idea of going into resent the wishes and interests of his friends. heard, before allowing the Senator from Hay any such discussion, as it is evident from the But I presume he does. I am willing to give wood to reply. Now, I take occasion to state interrogatory of the Senator, he desires to draw the Senator the full benefit of his explanation, here in my place, that I had no conversation me into. I will not do it. I have treated the and I am glad he has explained. The Senator with the Senator from Buncombe on the sub- Senator in the discussion of this question, with would, no doubt, be very glad to drag me into ect, that the only remarks I made having refairness and candor. I have not interrupted disputation with the Senator from Buncombe, some misunderstanding in regard to the amendance and particularly the Raleigh and Gaston Road. ference to the Senator from Buncombe, or di-him in the course of his remarks with unnecess-but I shall not engage in any such unnecessary ment of the gentleman from Burke, Mr. Avery The State he thought was deeply interested in rected to him, were made in the face of the Sensary interrogations. I have allowed him on all
controversy. I say again, not only as a Senator, and to remove all difficulty in the phraseology
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to remove all difficulty in the phraseology the connection proposed by the amendment which he hoped ate; and hence, the collusion indicated by the occasions to proceed uninterruptedly with what but on my responsibility as a man, that I said the would offer an amendment which he hoped it should be made. It savored of egotism in 29, nays 76. Senator from Haywood could not have taken he had to say. And I now simply request the nothing, not a single word, that can be considered by Mr. Avery and provides that place. The Senator then went on to dilate up
Senator to forbear propounding any such questine are disparagement of the people of the connection shall not be made until the any particular section of the State to ask that all the appropriations made by the Legislature on his devotion to the federal basis, and to indicate that he should be called on to witness a

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was accepted by Mr. Avery, and provides that the appropriations made by the Legislature the wastern portion of North Carolina in the the connection shall not be made until the success the wastern portion of North Carolina in the the connection shall not be made until the success the wastern portion of North Carolina in the perstructure of the amendment—stating the comment of this bill, be appropriation of the success that the should be turned to its benefit exclusively. He plained the object of the amendment—stating the perstructure of the N. C. Road is laid from the perstructure of the N. C. Roa dicate that he should be called on to witness a marriage ceremony between the federal basis whigs and the white basis whigs, that was about what has been witnessed by the Senate, but I the so called Jackson county, and if his motion the say—it does not be the western portion of North Carolina in the the connection snall not be made until the sushould be turned to its benefit exclusively. He should be turned to its benefit exclusively. He slightest degree. With these remarks I shall perstructure of the N. C. Road is laid from did not believe in the doctrine of forcing nature that it only gave a discretionary power to Goldsborough to Raleigh.

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The question then recurring on the amendto take place in the legislature of the State. ask the Senator to recollect what has taken to postpone is renewed, I shall content myself ment-

by Congress will be adopted or not. I now un- or would not be a tax upon the traveller and section, but for the State; and as it was asked in its progress, and thought he saw political

SENATE.

TUESDAY, Nov. 9, 1852.

here some days ago, that I was just as well pre- be found with the honorable Speaker of the Se- consent to the postponement of the bill, until to incorporate Catawba College. It was ordered have located it South of the city, even if the Courts, &c. to lie on the table.

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ded from replying then, I would like to submit did mean; but I do deprecate this system which same subject, in which I might not be able to power to five magistrates of the county to do was struck out yesterday. If adopted, the coma few remarks now; and if it be in order for me some gentlemen follow of introducing party pol- agree with him at all. And because I said that whatever a majority might do under the exist- pany can condemn the land immediately and osity to other sections. If the farmers of the ced, as the time for future meetings? He could ities into every question that comes before a the Senator from Bertie had set forth facts, fig- ing law. It was an act that had given great build their road to within a few feet of the N. west are to be taxed for the transfer of their pro- see no good that was likely to result from the The bill was ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Hoke presented the petition of sundry prejudice of our own towns.

much obliged to the Senator for his courtesy .- that we were to be fused together, or confused and certainly it was not done in disparagement the passage of an act in favor of Ephraim Lects. - said that he had perhaps done more than any not to fear competition. Mr. C. referred to

Mr. Thomas from the committee on Internal matter; I have not been influened in the slight- one word in disparagement of the character of Improvements reported back the bill concerning this point, a message from the Senate was an-Now I will inform the Senate in the beginning est degree, in the advocacy of this bill, by any that people. Now I declare here, emphatical- the Senate in the beginning est degree, in the advocacy of this bill, by any that people. Now I declare here, emphatical- the Senate in the beginning est degree, in the advocacy of this bill, by any that people. Now I declare here, emphatical-

connected with the question before the Senate. Perquimans, or any other Senator on this side. which would justify any one in imputing to me | the special order, being the bill to repeal the ex- tors for President and Vice President. I desire to reply to that portion of the remarks was so influenced, whatever may have been the such opinions as those attributed to me by the string law in relation to the time of meeting of

ing what the future may develope, that every attribute any such feeling to him. But I pro- says he thought he had discovered a political Mr. Caldwell said he supposed there could be Sheriffs 12 days, which was quite enough.

ably it would be a mixed basis; Whigs from | The bill was, by ayes 25, noes 20, ordered to

ded and that the bill be now read a third time.

Mr. Bower introduced a bill concerning the printing of the private acts of the General As-

the judiciary. Mr. Murchison introduced a bill to incorporate the Cumberland Academy, in the county borough to Raleigh. He did not speak as an

mittee on corporations. On motion of Mr. Speight, the Senate adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

TUESDAY, Nov. 9, 1852. The unfinished business of yesterday was re-

offered by Mr. Avery, providing for a connection of the Raleigh and Gaston Road with the

Mr. Dobbin stated that there seemed to be which he had advocated works of improvement,

Senator from Richmond would at last have con- freight upon the iron for the construction of the Mr. Strange again spoke briefly in opposition sented to it, until we have an opportunity of North Carolina Road should enter into this dis- to the amendment and in answer to those who Hill and Phillips participated.

to explain the vote he expected to give. He then same in effect as that stricken out, and this was House of Commons. Mr. Thomas. Certainly, sir; that is my mo- referred to the manner in which the charter of evidenced by the readiness with which the genthe N. C. Road was procured, and the conflict leman from Wake had accepted it. The pledge journed to 10 o'clock to morrow. ting interests reconciled; and he maintained made by the charter of the North Carolina ern section of the State to adopt the amendment should take place in reference to this connection proposed. He referred to the Survey for the until the superstructure of that road was laid. North Carolina Road about the city of Raleigh | The gentleman from Cumberland (Mr. Dob-Mr. Caldwell presented a memorial from sun- and the location of the Depot, and intimated bin) had said that good faith required the pasdry citizens of Gaston county, protesting against that these had not been made with a due regard sage of this amendment. He did not think ng attached to Lincoln. The memorial was to the interests of other sections of the State- so or he would vote for it. When the superlocated on the South side of the city. Here and Gaston Company have a right to come for-Mr. Clark presented a petition of the officers Mr. R. M. Saunders interrupted him, and stated ward and ask for power to make the connecand privates of the 20th regiment of North Car- that three routes were surveyed, and the Direc- tion, and he believed it would be granted. the Senators on this side of the house to whom for myself and with those Senators who concur | Mr. Thomas proceeded to recapitulate some olina Militia. It was referred to the committee | tors selected the most practicable one; and as | Mr. Smith next took the floor, when the speafor the Depot, they had done the best they could ker stated that the hour had arrived for taking Mr. Clark from the committee on corporations without going two miles West of the city. Mr. up the order of the day, it being the bill in re-Senate will probably recollect that I announced sort, I have no hesitation in saying that I shall Richmond. He hoped the Senator would now reported back with sundry amendments the bill McD. thought it would have been better to be abolishing Jury trials in the County grade had been over fifty feet; as it would have | On motion of Mr. S. P. Hill, the bill was post-Mr. Hargrave introduced a bill to amend an afforded a better connection with the Plank poned to Monday next, and made the special very little whether the Indians to be found with- Senator from Buncombe. No, sir. I say again tor from Haywood, as making the motion which act passed in 1850-1, and also a bill concerning Roads and other improvements in the State. - order for that day at 12 o'clock. in the territory from which the gentleman comes to the Senate, and it is prominent in the mind I expected he would make. It has been the the Conrad Hill Gold Mining Company. Read The amendment was necessary to enable the Mr. Smith then proceeded to speak in favor were regarded as a part of the population or of every fair, honest and intelligent gentleman practice of the Senator to make a speech and a first time, and referred to the committee on Raleighand Gaston Road to make the connection; of the amendment. He had voted for the char-The following bills from the House of Com- Mr. Saunders, to advance a contrary opinion on proud of that vote. The friends of the Raleigh did not care in what light they were regarded; sis as long as the Senator from Haywood; and tle more fairness this time. Now I call upon mons were read a first time, and referred to the a former occasion. [Mr. Saunders interrupted and Gaston Road had voted for it as well as A bill to incorporate the Fayetteville and Ralif the company have not the right under the 52d passed without their support. The charter it-A bill to incorporate the Gulf and Graham may have the right, said Mr. McD., to make gain or understanding in reference to this conthe connection, but they have not the power to nection, as the gentleman from New Hanover ization of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses-A bill to incorporate the Haywood and Chap- get there. He would not oppose the connection Mr. Strange,) supposed. He had never heard sions of the County of Pasquotank, was read a at the proper time. Every day should take of it before. Good faith to other parts of the third time and passed. Mr. Gilmer introduced a bill concerning the care of itself. Let the company wait until the State required that the connection should be The bill concerning the reports of the So diciary Committee upon the question submitted feeling; but look how adroitly the Senator man-complained. Now I plainly perceive it is in reports of the Supreme Court. The bill was N. C. Rail Road is built, and then apply for made. He voted for the charter of the N. C. to them, let it be as it may, will not change the aged upon this occasion. I was of the opinion vain to ask for justice from that Senator. I read a first time, and ordered to a second readthis privilege, and it will be granted. He but he had no idea that a contribution should was read a second time, and the amendments Mr. Kelly introduced a bill authorising the vor of North Carolina markets rather than those be laid upon other parts of the State for the ben- recommended by the Committee, agreed to. self, when he reflects upon the subject, will come the purpose of accomplishing what he had reason in assuuch as the Senator has omitted to do me justices of the peace to resign to the County of Virginia. Mr. McD. next alluded to the re-

couragement. The legislation of this State.

A message was received from the Senate tachment to the State could do every thing; he transmitting an Engrossed billtoextend the time | was surprised to see that attachment seemed to | porate the Haywood and Pittsboro' Plank Road for the Sheriffs to make the returns of the elec- take its course down the N. C. Rail Road to Mr. R. M. Saunders said he had examined that he was pleased to hear the gentleman from

into the matter, and did not think it necessary position which I had taken. It must be conce- As to him, I will not undertake to say; it be me the justice to say so here in a plain and The question being upon ordering the bill. The Senate, he thought, must of Nag's Head. His liberality on this subject have overlooked the act of 1840-1, giving the would be tested.

upon the message was laid over. good faith to all parties required that the con- ment to the amendment offered by Mr. Avery, nection provided for in the amendment should providing that the lands shall not be condemnthat I should set myself right in regard to this of country up there. I did not understand that Now, the very idea of such a thing as the north of the North Carolina and the north of the North Occasion and the north matter. Of course I do not believe that, if I it had any connection with the question under the Senator from Perquimans and the Senator be read a third time now. There was a differ- said he, prove as true to themselves as the peop in Road is laid from Goldsborough to Raleigh. Ininth day of December next. This postponeshould hereafter, perady nture, be a candidate consideration; and therefore, I did not feel cal- from Bertie and the Senator from Buncombe, ence of opinions among Senators as to the pro- ple of the West will be to them, they have noth. Mr. Amis, of Granville, spoke at length in fafor public honors, the misrepresentation of the led on to reply to many of the positions and myself, should be found leagued together priety of passing the bill at all. He was him- ing to fear. Petersburg had subscribed for the vor of the connection, and in opposition to the Senator would affect me in the region of Coun- assumed by the Senator, erroncous, as I took going for a mixed basis is preposterous, Does self not at all satisfied of its propriety and would N.C. Road as well as Wilmington and Newbern: amendment offered by Mr. Hill. He contended try from which I come, nevertheless it is but a them to be. As they had no connection with the Senator from Hagwood suppose that we like to examine a little into the question before and Petersburg had paid her subscription, while

between them, had not done so. Mr. Saunders here stated that Wilmington State. He remarked that gentlemen should not that day. had paid a part of her subscription, and he un- complain that others do not keep a contract, derstood that the rest had not been paid because when they repudiate it on their part. The Road | that a jocular remark made by me should have I no one went there to collect it. Newbern had is to be built for the benefit of the State, and | been seriously introduced here as the founda-

the people of the West were straining every nerve to reach their market, they ought not to throw difficulties in the way. Wilmington, Beaufort and Newbern, he said, were far better markets for much of the Western produce than any of the markets in Virginia; and they need have the right to make the connection, and all that is now asked is the right of way.

Mr. Hill, of Duplin, said he would vote for sembly; read and referred to the committee on the amendment if so modified as to prevent the work from being commenced until the superstructure of the N. C. Road is laid from Goldsof Cumberland; read and referred to the com- Eastern man or a Western man. He desired, if possible, to blow out the fires of sectional ex-

> Mr. Fagg moved that the bill and amendment he laid upon the table until Thursday next, and made the special order for that day at 12 o'clock. His object was to stop the debate at present. The motion, however, was withdrawn

favor of the connection. His section of the The question pending was on the amendment C. Rail Road, but they had voted for it. He noke river. was a friend to it and to all the works of im- Mr. Avery moved an adjournment, stating in good earnest; in other words that he did not Now, sir, what kind of marriage the Senator to reconect wnat has taken place, and to forbear propounding any such as the place, and to forbear propounding any such somewhat at a loss to understand the distinction the Senator designed making; but if he meant to indicate that the federal basir whigs in the somewhat at a loss to understand the distinction and so. Why, according to my recollection, I with voting against it, with the connection should be made, the amended that the connection should be made, the argued that the other than the federal basic voting that the connection should be made, the argued that the other than the federal basic voting that the connecti

General Assembly, would, under any circum- word, as the Senator has repeated. And I have dorse a part, why I will say at once that he is was for the benefit of the Western farmers that was not aware, when he this explanation, and would cheerfully vote for he desired the connection—that he may not be gave way to the gentleman, that he intended mathe amendment. His object in making the mo-

faith—that was the answer. The amendment the election of the Directors on behalf of the

though he understood the gentleman from Wake, ter of the North Carolina Railroad, and he was He put it to the gentleman, as a lawyer, to say those from Wilmington, and it could not have section of the charter for the N. C. Road? They self would show that there was no such bar-Head-and said he was not for asking land for simply to say that he understood no such com- and the amendments reommended by the

was made now, he would lose his confidence in fered by him. He stated that he conceived that | The buf to repeal so much of the existing law withhold his support from any proposition to quired that the connection should be made at Monday in November of this year, was read a the time designated in the amendment, as good | third time. The question being shall the bill faith to Wilmington also required that it should | pass, criminate in favor of the markets of his own therefore, in good faith to the Raleigh and Gas-Mr. Collins, of Chowan, spokeat somelength

Wilmington and Beaufort in preference to Nor- ests of all concerned. The Raleigh and Gaston resulting from its passage. The constitution, cles brought to us through our own ports, that | demand a broad election of markets. Those | was the time of meeting in future to be deter seaport towns may be built up within our State. require a connection to be made. He did not mined? Was it to be the duty of the Governor C. Road; and would thus accomplish their pur- duce from one Road to the other, it would be passage of the bill, and he hoped it would not pose without making the connection. He would unjust legislation. The anticipated benefit to pass. The resolution requiring the Secretary of prefer seeing the interest held by the State in the farming interests of the State is what carbe made to minister to towns in Virginia to the | ment talk about its connecting us with Virgin- | sent session, and the law relating to the time of he had taken in the passage of the charter of trade to a place. If Wilmington can offer the Mr. Hoke presented a petition praying for the N. C. Rail Road, and in securing the stock same inducements as other towns, she ought So the bill was passed.

ia, it struck him that the Wilmington road runs | meeting would remain in future precisely what Wilmington. Mr. C. concluded by remarking, Wake (Mr. Saunders,) declare himself in favor | ment, and recommended its passage.

The debate was further continued by some Mr. Avery stated that he was informed that pleasantry between Messrs. Fagg and Collins, Judiciary. the Senate had overlooked that act; and there- and by Messrs. Spruill and McDugald in reply

to remarks by other gentlemen. Mr. Caldwell resumed. He contended that! Mr. Hill, of Duplin, then offered an amendour own towns, from some rivalry or jealousy faith to the N. C. Road, and to the Raleigh and make it the order of the day for that day? Gaston Road, and as a matter of policy for the Mr. Thomas. Yes, Sir, for twelve o'clock on

Mr. W. E. Hill thought the gentleman from surely could for a moment suppose that I would Granville had spoken disrespectfully of his a- consent to delay the business of legislation until mendment, though he supposed it was not in- that time. For my own part I do not know, tentional.

Mr. Amis explained. He meant no disre- cerned, any thing would be lost by its postponespect to the gentleman. He only spoke of the ment until the twenty-ninth day of December, effect of his amendment; he did not suppose or its indefinite postponement either; because it was his intention to repudiate a contract. Mr. Hill did not think such would be the ef- competent, under the present legislation in refect of his amendment. He had introduced it ference to the so called County of Jackson, to merely to exclude a conclusion; and to put go on and assign to it a member, or to transact the amendment in such a shape that he could any of the ordinary business of a County. I

but the motion did not prevail. to Thursday, and made the special order for tion, that we should first ascertain whether the that day at 12 o'clock; which motion was lost. Indian population should be included in the Mr. Dargan briefly replied to the gentlemen enumeration, the friends of the bill are perfectly from Bertie and Bluden, (Messrs. Spruill and willing to concede that number, to allow the es-McDugald.) In alluding to tar, pitch and turpen | timated amount of population to be increased to tine, he meant no disrespect to that section of the extent of the number of Indians to be found the State where it is produced. It is a histori- there. And as to another argument of the Sencal fact that these articles form an important ator from Haywood, that it was now reduced to interest in North Carolina, and he was willing a question as to whether this territory called to protect it, but not to the detriment of the Jackson County or some other County should be wheat, flour, cotton, bacon, &c, of other sec- entitled to send a member to the House of Com-

The question was then taken on the amend- the minds of Senators. The bill should stand ment offered by Mr. Hill, and it was lost. The upon its own merits; for it is a question of question recurring on the amendment offered State policy that addresses itself to the legislaby Mr. Avery, it was adopted-yeas 73, noes ture in this case, and not a sectional one. Those not counted.

Mr. Smith offered an amendment to the 20th section, empowering the Raleigh and Gaston Mr. Thomas. I understand, Sir, from the State was not particularly interested in the N. Section, empowering the Kateign and Gaston and Caston and Property of the Senator from Bertie, that his C. Paul Road but they had noted for it. It is company to form a connection with the Road remarks of the Senator from Bertie, that his

provement in the State. He complimented that the amendment was an important one, and mean what he said. The Senator admits that Mr. Saunders for the zeal and ability with he wished time to consider it; but at the re- the decision of this question has nothing to do quest of Mr. Saunders, he withdrew the motion. with the apportionment of representation in the

choose their own market—the market must bring the produce, and not produce the market. The connection should be made, he argued, that the distance over which the road would in the first the produce, and not produce the market. The connection should be made, he argued, that the connection would give the western far until the twenty ninth day of December, with a people of the West years he argued, that the

The amendment was then adopted Mr. S. P. Hill moved to amend by striking out the word "three" and inserting "four," so as to give the State as many Directors as the in-

Upon this motion, a discussion ensued, in which Messrs. Avery, D. F. Caldwell, S. P.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10, 1852. Mr. Drake, from the Committee on Claims, to whom had been referred a resolution in favor of Rufus H. Page, reported the same back to the Senate and recommended its adoption. Mr. Clark, from the Committee on Corpora-

tions, reported back the bill to incorporate the Haywood and Raleigh Plank Road Company, with sundry amendments, and recommended its Mr. Watson, from the Committee on Prope-

sitions and Grievances, reported back the bill to lay off a new county out of a portion of Ashe, and recommended its passage. Mr. Steele, from the Committee on Finance,

reported back the bill to repeal the provise to the 9th section of the 42d chap, Revised Statutes, with a recommendation that it do not pass. Also, the bill to make certain bonds transferable, with amendments, and recommended its passage.

The resolution requiring the Secretary of State to procure the names of the several acting third time and passed.

The bill to repeal an act for the better organ-

preme Court was read a second time. The bill to incorporate the Catawba College,

ner the rules were suspended, and the bill read

Mr. Brogden oprosed its passage. He considered it entirely unnecessary. So far from being of any advantage, he apprehended if it were passed it would give rise to some difficulty. Mr. Joyner said he had objected to the third reading of this bill yesterday, because he desir-

Mr. Hoke said he did not think it was very

The yeas and nays were taken on the passage of the bill, and resulted thus: yeas 25, nays 22.

Mr. Gilmer introduced a bill accompanied by We all know that he is a very courteous gentle- by some political alchamy of the astute Senator of that portion of the State, from which the lt was referred to the committee on the judicia- other man according to his ability—that he had the warm expressions of attachment to the state a memorial, to attach a part of Davidson county worked night and day, and had subscribed every made by the gentleman from Bertie, (Mr. Spru- to the county of Forsyth. The bill was read cent he was worth to secure the charter. [At ill,) and remarked, that he was not willing that and referred to the Committee on Propositions

Mr. Thomas, from the Committee on Internal Improvements, reported back the bill to incor-Company, and recommended its passage. Also, the bill to incorporate the Concord and

Anson Plank Road Company, with an amend-Mr. McClees introduced a bill to amend an act concerning the drainage of low grounds. It was read and referred to the Committee on the

County of Jackson, which had been made the order for this day, was taken up. The question being on ordering the bill to a third reading, Mr. Thomas moved that the further consideration of the bill be postponed until the twenty

Senator from Bertie, and it afforded him much pleasure to accede to it. The Speaker. Does the Senator propose to

ment, he said, had been kindly suggested by the

Mr. Thompson. I had not supposed, Sir, tion of a motion to postpone this bill. No one that, so far as the purpose I have in view is con-I am perfectly satisfied that it would not be hope however the Senate will now proceed to Mr. Burton moved that the House adjourn; dispose of the bill. As to the point which has been insisted on by the Senator from Haywood, Mr. Webb moved that the bill be postponed as being important in the decision of this quesmons, this should not have the least weight in the Senate will proceed to dispose of the bill without further postponement.

proposition to postpone the bill was not made from it then. Why not leave it as it is. Inas-Messrs R. M. Saunders and Smith then ex- much as the Committee on apportionment will