# The Sentinel

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 18 7. Only thirty-four more days of Grantsm including Sunday.

The North Carolina legislators is making for fixed a name and quite a sum of money.

Reinsuratice says the Philadelphia Times appears to be the process, of transferring a life insurance policy-holder, without his consent, from a company that is already bankrupt to one that is going to be-a shrewd way of getful alike of their duty and the ordi prelonging the ageny.

hary proprieties of life.

and it might be said of him, that he is

But this set is beginning to promi

unde down the shady walks of obscuri-

ty, and we shall all presently have for-

gotten them, or remember them only

Descerating the State's Charities.

It will be a matter of deep and lasting

shame to many North Carolinians, that

the good name and fair fame of their

State should have been tarnished by the

political desecration of those institu-

tions, which, in the benevolence of her

great heart, she established for the care.

comfort and education of the stricken

The ignoble work began in 1868, un

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ple of the State adopt and imitate.

government, the like of which the

Every office and every employment

most exalted, must be filled by the

friends of reconstruction and of the new

State constitution. So far as the Execu-

tive is concerned this purpose will be in

So here we have the origin of the

broom policy in North Carolina, for the

credit of which several gentlemen, of

can be no question that Holden, Pilgrim

are the authors of the chimney sweep

Perhaps the hearts of the people

this State were never more stirred with

Republican party invaded with politics

in 1868 the Insane Asylum and the Deaf

gather somewhat of the feelings of-those

days from articles in the Sentinel from

the pens of the Reverend Wm. E. Pell

and Dumb and Blind Institution.

flexibly maintained.

the product of public plunder.

"as a tale that is told."

of Gad

The committee of the whole of the Georgia Legislature has determined to refer the question of calling a convention to amend the constitution of that state to the people. At the same time the question of removing the state capital will be submitted.

The New Orleans Picayupe colebrated its fortieth birthday on Friday last. It declares it now enjoys a large measure of | opular patronage and a more ex tensive circulation than ever before during its history-an aunouncoment which will be read with pleasure by the friends of the Picayune throughout the country.

The count of the electoral vote proceeded in joint cession of the two houses vesterday as far as Florida without opposition. When that state was reached three sets of electors were presentedone for Hayes, two for Tilden, and objection was also raised that one of the Haves electors was a federal office holder, when the whole matter went to the Grand commissioners, and the two houses on joint session adjourned until the threshold of a wild career of misthe commissioners shall decide and be ready to report on the Florida case.

Standard State A STATE LOS General Wm. H. Cox, appointed by the governor judge for this judical district, is a gentleman of splendid North Carolina antecedents, good connections, thorough culture and fine associations. He is a brave, generous gentleman, and in every position he has occupied, in

Sugar Same

military, civil or social life, has filled the measure of a fall grown southern man. In the late war he rose from major of different sections are contending in ref-

the second regiment to the command of erence to the late campaign. But there the famous Runsear brigade, and the personal affection everwhere expressed Ashley, Laflin, Deweese and company. for him by the members of that noble command tell us with what conspicuous policy in North Carollua polities. gallantry General Cox bore himself on every field where "those North Carolinians" were alike the pride of Jackson melancholy indiguation than when the and of Lee.

In 1868 General Cox became solicitor of this district and for six years he filled that office with credit to himself and the universal satisfaction of the people, These classes themselves say of him that Solicitor Cox never did a negro an in- and the accomplished Staton Gales, justice or took advantage of the igno- We quote :rance and weakness of a poor man.

He was chairman of the democratic mmittee after the death of Hon.

urged their removal. They have avoided stance wherein we have done injustice and we protest against into the management of n the appea to a single individual, or been called upon to make correction of a misstatement of any importance affecting any

It is due to the State and to those We do not rejoice at the downfall of institutions, if the General Assembly Solicitor Harris. While it is gratify" has any sense of moral responsibility ing to witness the process of purificas of the claims of the unfortunat classes provided for by these institu-tions, for that body forthwith to cunct tion of the public service going on all over the country, and plea urable to laws taking their control from Governor feel that the barnacles are being

Holden, or from any party But it was not simply that the feelcleared off the bottom of the ship of State, it is with no personal pleasure ings of our own people were outraged that we note the coming to grief of evby the political invasion of the sucred ea those whom the insolance of office precincts where repose the mentally and the pomp of power have made fordead, the people of other States were astonished and horrified at a speciacle never before presented, we believe any

Solicitor Harris belongs to that class where in the United States. The Balwhich has lived, since the war, on pubtimore Sun commenting on the removal lic patronage, and who had come to of Dr. Charles Fisher, under the approfeel that power and patronage were inpriate head of "An Insane Proceeding," herent rights exclusively their own. He said : has held office from his very youth up,

said: [Baltimore Sun July 12, 1868.]' It is almost impossible to conceive that political proscription can extend to effi-ces of an asylum for the insure. This subject occupied the attention of a Con-vention of Superintendents and officers of insure asylums in the United States. which was lately held in Boston, and it was the unanimous expression of opiniou. was the unanimous expression of opinion, by Northern and Southern gentlemen

ont, that it was against the interests of society to make changes in the offices insane asylums on account of political ideas and sympathies entertained by incumbents throughout the war. On his occasion the venerable Dr. Stribling, Superintendent of the Virginia Asylum for the insane, at Staunton, who has in so many reforms in the treatment of the insane, that he is entitled to be considered a public be made a speech, the liberal and humane sentiments of which elicited a universal response. All medical men know, that the treatment of the insane is a specialty, which demands not only long speci

which demands not only long special study and training, but a peculiar combi-nation of gentleness and strength of will, of moderation of character, evenness of temper, and great system and energy of ac der that regime of radicalism we had hoped never to see the Democratic peo-We refer to this subject in no par tizan view, but would earnestly say that if partisan prescription is to be extended to each institutions as these, the public will be using elled to establish private inworld has scarcely seen, Governor Holdan, in his, inangural, address, July 4. 1868, startled the State with the words says asylms; for friends of this unfor-sumate these will these combined time infor-sumate these will these combined time inforened and compassionate treatment the State, from the most inferior to the vailable.

We had not apprehended that any North-Carolinian, during a democratic administration, could suggest an imitaing practices of the Radical administration of 1868, in respect to the charitacompetent managements of these justitutious would remain undisturbed as examples of Democratic wisdom and liberality.

We had hoped to be spared any sgitation or discussion on this subject, and above all that our pen should not come under requisition for criticism, but and Mr Graham moved to refer. Upon the change which has already been made at the Institution for the Deaf Damb and the Blind, is of a character refer prevailed. to make u- toel that we should be regreant to doly not to speak out posts tively and with comprehensiveness on the sufject of descenating the State's clustitle 5

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THE LUNATIC ASYLUM. [Sentinel July 9th, 1868.] ave always regarded this

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# LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. MONDAE, Jan. 29.

The senate was called to order at 10:30 m., Lieulenant Governor Jarvis in the

Prayer by Rev. E. R. Rich, of the The journal of yesterday was read and

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES Mr York from the committee on enunée committee, submitted reports MESSAGE FROM THE BOUSE.

A measage was received from the house announcing concurrence in seuate mendments to certain bills, and an nouncing also the passage of certain house bills and resolutions, and asking also the passage of certain the concurrence of the senate in the same. These were appropriately re ferred

STRODUCTION OF BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS

By Mr Askew: A bill to require the commissioners of Jones and Lenoir to certain portion of the border between said counties, which is now not suffici-ently marked. Heferred to the committee on prepasition - and grievances. By Mr Scales ; A bill concerning the

fence law as to the counties of Anson, Union and Guilford. Judiciary committee.

By Mr Crawford: A resolution it favor of Thes. Hampson. Committee on Finance. By Mr Troy : A resolution of instrue

tion to the public treasurer, The rules were suspended and the resolution wa considered and adopted. By Mr Waddell: A bill to amend

ctions 1 and 2, chap. 117, Battle's Revisal, in relation to dower. Judici-By Mr Holt : A bill for the relief of

North Carolina State 'Agricultura' Society. Finance committee. Upon motion of Mr. Graham, the

rules were suspended and the resolution of Mr Lathana, providing that the rules be amended so as to make the hour for the meeting of the senate 10 a. m., and the hour for its adjournment 2 p. m., was called my fram the calendar -. Mr himburs mound the previous quess tion and dir fattians maked for the offer and nors on the passage of the resolu-

Both calls were sustained and the esolution amended by "r Troy so as o strike out "2 p. m." and insert "at deasure," was adopted by a majority of the senators present, but the point tion of the grovelling policy and degrad- of order was raised by Mr Coke that no majority of the whole number of senaors voted "aye," and that such majority was necessary to change a standing ble institutions of the State, but that rule. The point was sustained and the

resolution was declared test. Col. John F Hoke, of Lincoln, appeared in the lobby, and upon motion of Mr Sandifer, was invited to a seat on the floor.

THE UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

the resolutions in favor of the colored race, came up as the unfinished business this motion Mr Nicholson asked for the yeas and nays, which call was sustained and the vote being taken, the motion to

## CALENDAR

Bill to be entitled an act to prevent wilful interference with the water-cocks valves, &c., of the Western Insand Asylum, cama up from the calendar passed its second reading, and on motion of Mr Graham the rules were suspended and the bill was put upon its third read

HOUSE OF BEPRESENTATIVES. At 11 a. m., Mr. Spesker Price called er deducting the average cost of intaining them, and, in no case shall at a less amount than is provided for section 7 of / this act." The motion the house to order. Journal of Saturday read and apbe at a less am woved.

"which labor shall be chu

said road by the state tre

Section six was then adopted. Mr. York moved to strike out "sevent consand dollars," and insert "fifty they ad." The motion was lost. Yeas 16

son, Robins, Roberts, Sandifer, Scales Stewart and York-16.

Nays-Measure. Bryant, Caho, Coke.

bonds or otherwise. The motio

Mr. Moore, of Mecklenburg, then ad

VOTE UPON ITS FINAL PASSAGE.

The question then recurring upon the

Robinson, Sandifer, Scales, Stew

HOUSE OF REPRÉSENTATIVES.

lied to order by Mr. Speaker Price. The journal of yesterday was read and

The resolution to authoriz ) the com

mitte on public buildings and grounds to employ an architect to draw up plans

sion, at an expense not to exceed \$100.

was taken up on its second reading and

judiciary. A resolution of inquiry as to the dis-

position of the funds arising from the

state's interest in the North Carolins

railroad, was taken up on its second reading and passed. Under a suspension

of the rules the resolution was put ups

A resolution of instruction to the com

day February 9th, and be made special

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and decided that there was not a suff

cient number up. Mr. Clarke of Craven appealed from

the call of the roll.

the decision of the chair and asked for

The roll was called and 90 member

nswered to their names, and 18 respond

sage of the bill on its third reading, the

clerk called the roll, and the bill passed

y a vote of yeas 63, nays 30.

S. B. 172 to amend the charter of the

order for 12 m. Prevailed.

mittee on county governments was taken

its third reading and passed.

and specifications for a governor

pproved.

failed to pass.

TURBDAY, JAB. 30.

mee met at 10; s. m., and was

Mr. Troy moved to amend so a

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PETITION Mr Ransom presented a petition from the citizens of Washington. Referred to the committee on propositions and

eand." Mr Vaughan presented a petition from certain citizens of Alleghany nays 10, as follows: Yeas - Messre, Askew, Bingham, Cun-ingham, Dortch, Dunn, Heilig, Latham, Mercer, Moore, of Mecklenburg, Nichol county. Committee on countles, citles, towns and townships. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr Shackelford, from the committee a engrossed bill-, submitted a report.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Mr Council : A hill to lay out

Orawford, Ferguson, Finger, Folk, Groen, Graham, Heit, Johoston, Mebane, of Bertie, Mebane, of Rockingham, Moore, of New Hattover, Rabinson, Thorae, Troy, Williams and Wynneto road from Phiness Horton' Wilkes county, to Deep Gap, Watauga ounty, Committee on railroads, post ands and Turapikes. Mr. York moved to amend the bill so

By Mr Bryant: A resolution to print "that the provisions of this act shall not 100 copies of the act to allow sheriffs extend beyond two years from the day of its ratification." Lost, and tax-collectors to collect arrears of taxes. Galendar. Mr. Scales moved to amend so a

By Mr Shotwell : A bill to incorpor secure to the state a lien on the road and ate the trustees of Sugar Creek Presby-terian church, Mecklenburg county. its property, all moneys advanced, or may hereafter be advanced, as interest Committee on corporations. on

By Mr Moring : A bill to incorporate was adopted. Bynum Manufacturing Company, Chatgive Ducktown branch one-fourth of the convicts, instead of one-half, as provided am county. Committee on corporalons.

By Mr Richardson : A bill to amend in the bill. The amendment was lost, hapter 52, section 22, Battle's Revisal, Mr. Sandifer moved to amend the las changing the place for comparing the vote of the 15th senatorial district, from section so as to read as follows: "See, 12. This act shall be in force from wa after the first day of May, 1877, and to the first day of May, 1879." Lee-ville, Robeson county, to Lonnon's Cross R ads, Columbus county. Mr. Johnston moved to amend so that the bill shall be in force from and after

SPECIAL ORDER.

Bill to allow cities of 5,000 inhabiits ratification, which was adopted. tants and upwards to levy a special tax for the support st graded schools, with substitu e from Finance committee, gauge road. The motion was lost was taken up. The substitute was adopted and the bill, as smended was dressed the senate in support of the bill.

ordered to be printed and made the special order for Friday next at 12 m. Bill to allow the commissioners of passage of the bill on its third reading, the bill passed by the following vote: Graham county to levy a special tax,

was taken up on its third readiny and passed by a vote of yeas 73; nave 0. The bill to allow the commissioners

Yeas Mosers Askew, Bingham, Bry-ant, Caho, Crawford, Doriah, Duna, Ferguson, Finger, Folk, Greev, Gra-ham, Heilig, Holt, Hughes, Johnston, of Swain county to lavy a special tax in order to build a bridge across the Tuck-Mebane, of Bertie, Mebane, of Rocking asage river, was taken up and passed its ham Moore of Mecklenburg, Nichol third reading by a vote of yeas 67 son. Davs 1

Or infortion of Mr Metholite. are thil to allow Midgor to ending. then, I will count, to subscribe \$15,000 to the W capital stock of the Milton & Sutherlin Mr. Robinson moved to reconsider the Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, was

ote just taken, and further moved to taken up and passed its second reading lay the motion to reconsider on the table. by a vote of yeas 68, nays 2. The latter motion prevailed. By consent Mr Staples introduced a Senate then adjourned till to morrow

resolution in relation to the letter book at 101 o'clock of the governor of North Carolina now held at the city of Washington. Cal

endar. On motion of Mr McG hee, the reveuue bill (machinery.) was made special

order for 12:30 p. m. to-morrow. The senate bill to aid in the construct tion of the Chester & Lenoir and the

Caldwell & Watauga Narrow Gauge Railroads, was taken up. The hill passed its second reading.

Under a su-pension of the rules the ill came up on its third reading and

ins.ed. On motion of Mr Staples, the resoluion in relation to the letter books of the Governor of North Carelina now held at Washington, was taken up and up and referred to the committee on the adopted.

On motion of Mr Bryant, the resolution to print 100 copies of the not to allow sheriffs and tax collectors to collect

Adjourned.

arrears of taxes, was taken up. Mr King moved to amend by isking each member of the general assembly with a copy and strike out the provision requiring the secretary of state o furnish sheriff's and tax collectors.

The amendment was accepted and the up and adopted. on as amend

The motion was agreed to and seer rd

## SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31.

The senate was called to order at 10; clock. Lieutenant Governor Jarvis in the chair. The journal of yest anday was wal and

approved. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

By Mr. Troy: A bill to protect the farmers from imposition in the put of fertilizers. Referred to commit griculture and manufactures. By Mr. Caho: Bill to require ninety

days residence in towns to enable per-sons to vote. Referred to judiciary

By Mr. Troy: Bill to provide for the reliective publication of agricultural sta-tistics. Referred to committee on agric

ulture and manufastures. Mr. Folk introduced a bill to construct and establish flic western insane asylum. Also a bill to give widows further time to d ssent from their husbas de' will. Referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Mr. Robinson introduced a resolution in favor of the News Publishing com-pany. Referred to the committee on printing. A message was received from the

house of representatives, proposing that the number of trustees for the university should be twenty instead of twelve, as proposed by the senate on yesterday. The proposition of the house was con-cured in on motion by Mr. Scales.

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was the education bill reported by the ommittee on education.

After various unimportant amend-ments, on motion of Mr. Scales, was Mr. Troy moved that the track on th Ducktown branch shall be a narrow made the special order to morrow a eleven o'clock

Moore, (col.) from New Hanover was granted permission to cast his vote in the affirmative on the Western N. C. R. R.

bill passed yesterday. He was also granted permission to in-troduce a bill to annex Eagle's and Smith's islands to New Hanover county. On motion of Mr. Stanford, the se ate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31.

The house met at 10:45 o'clock a. m and was satisfy the order by the speaker, Mr. Citarias Price. The journal of yesterday was read and approved.

BILLS AND REPOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Hill, (col.) a resolution of inquiry concerning a colored insane asy um. Calendar. By Mr. Todd, of Ashe: A bill chang-

ing the boundary line between the coun-ties of Ashe and Wilkes. Propositions and grievances.

By Mr. Carter, of Buncombe: A bill to be entitled an act concerning the subscription of Buncombe county to the Spartansburg and Asheville railroad

judiciary. By Mr. Reynolds, (col): A bill to be entitled an act for the compilation of the public laws of the state. Judiciary. By Mr. Bunn, (col): A bill to be en-titled an act to amend chapter 89 laws of

1874 '75 entitled "an act to smend chap-

ter 5 section 4 Battle's Revisal," in re-A resolution in relation to advertising gard to preventing colored children be sales of real estate by sheriffs, was taken ing bound to white masters. Judiciary, By Mr. Crews, (col): A bill to be en-

titled an act to repeal chapter 237 laws of 1874-'75 in regard to the time of holding elections in this state. Judiciary.

CALENDAR

Under a suspension of the rules a bill to authorize the commissioners of Chatham county to appoint a tax-collector to collect arrears of taxes for the years 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872 and 1873, was taken up on its several readings and

D. M. Barringer, and in the three campaigns of 1874,-'75 and 1876 he led the democratic party in the state to success, and in the last, to the grandest triumph it has ever known

General Cox is not a partisan in the broadest sense of that term. He is a every change of administration until patriot, representing the best elements and highest aspirations of the national democracy, and he will carry to the beach nothing of partisan politics.

He is a native of Halifax, reared and educated at Nashville, Tennessee, and is a graduate of Franklin college and the Lebanon law school of that state. He practiced at the Nashville bar in copartnership with Hon. John G. Ferguson for six years, and morrying Miss Battle, of Tarboro, permanently settled in this city in 1859, since which time he has been one of the prominent men of the state. His mother was a sister of Mrs. Weldon N Edwards, and he was related to the late Chief Justice Ruffin of Hillsboro. Judge Cox is forty six years old. He possesses the capacity and qualifications for a judge, and we believe his career on the bench will vindica te the propriety of the appointment and meet the highest expectations of the friends and admirers of General Cox throughout the state.

Solicitor Harris.

The Solicitor has concluded to resign, A select committee of the House has been for several weeks patiently and industriously inquiring into the charges against him, and several witnesses from portions of the district have been examized. At all meetings of the commit tee Solicitor Harris, with his counsel Mesars. Smith and Streng, Busbee and Busbee, Colonel Walter Clark, and Judge Fowle, has been present with every privilege to cross-examine witnesses and make all possible and proper defence. At the conclusion of the investigation the testimony is found to be so ligation the testimony is found to be so tions, simply with the view of placing overwholming against the Solicitor that the whole matter under a strictly radical he and his counsel propose to abandon the field by resigning the office and allowing the proceedings to stop, which is doubtless the most prudent course for him ; and it is certainly better for the State that the committee shall agree the idea of making these asylums parti-to this termination of the matter than institutions, to be controlled by po-litical feeling and influences. to this termination of the matter than that a tedious and expensive impeachm at trial should be gone through with. The Sentinel is thus vindicated and institutions, have ever conducted them sustained in one of our heaviest and

tion as the noblest charity of the State. Founded in the spirit of benevolence, and owing its origin to purely philanthropic motives, it has, together with the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and the Biind, been a monument of the pure benevolance, and the refined intelligence and humanity of the State. Under

the foul touch of partyism has now, been permitted to enter their never walls, Eyen when under the control of Directors of one political faith, the high philanthropic purposes of both these intitutions have never been disturbed by the craven and miserable cry of partyism. ted.

We learn the new Board of Supervisors have removed Dr. Fisher, and appointed Dr. Eugene Grissom, of Granville, Superintendent. We regret that Dr. Grissom should allow himself to be placed in such a position. He is a good cousiry physician, but his devotion to politics, for the last seven years, has not improved his medical knowledge. We may be in error, but we are strongly impressed with the belief, that no ord physician is at all qualified for the DATY post-no one can be, who has not made the subject of the medical treatment of the insane a specialty, and who has not experience in the management of such institutions. One of the most intellis gent and thoroughbred physicians in the State, whose American and European medical education is equal to that of any of our acquantance, remarked to us, two years ago, that he would not, for one moment, think of bringing his qualifications for such a position into competition with those of Dr. Fisher.

#### OUR PUBLIC CHARPTES. [Sentinel July 16th 1868.]

In no possible effort which Governor Holden could have made, to add to the bad odor in which he is held by the true and good people of the state, could be have been more successful than by his shameless partizen movement against the two asylmus. The characters of the men, their incapacity, and then the pur-pose to place those two institutions under partizan control and influence, are too ridiculous and abominable to admit of auy defence whatever. At a time when both institutions were more largely useful than at any period of their history, to have conceived the design of disturbing their opera-

regime, without regard to the wants of the poor unfortunites for whose benefits these institutions were established, was simply diabolical.

So far as we know, Mr. Holden, and his abettors in this matter, are the only people in the state who ever could broe Neither Dr. Fisher nor Mr. Palmer, nor any officer connected with the two in the inte interests of any party they have too them for the people of the steadily keeping in view the real most serious charges it has, under our management, brought against any one, And we are so careful not to make charges until fertified by substantial evidence that we can now recall no in,

[Corr pendence of the Sentinel. In you weekly edition of the 29th instant. I are gratified to note your remarks upon Life Insurance, but suspect that the gentlemen "who is more therougid: conversant with this profession that any other man in the state." Ently imposed upon your has inc ' credulity, when he attributes the present insurance troubles to the "note evstem." and "high taxation." As a matter of thet the note system of prentium is not of itself conducive to insolted. vency, but was perhaps more suscentible to such condition than the "all cash system." for reasons hereinafter no in long as the policy-holder's notes, (given generally for the one half ofeach pre vium.) were held as offsetts to claims at maturity, insolvency could not ances. have rest d other than by an absorption of the great a part of the cash por tion of the premium, -a danger quite as neidental to our system as to the other-

with however a smaller margin, for expenses of the note company, in conseuence of its smaller cash receipts. The resent embarrassment of companies as arisen from two causes. 1st. E travagance of management evidenced by such items as officers salaries, gratuities to officers, discounted or commuted agent's commissioners, high rents, and other incidentals, together with the enormous commissions nd allowances paid agents. Under

this latter head such commissions as forty to fifty per cent is no unusual per centage, now paid by companies, at present operating in the State ! 2nd. A shrinkage in the value of real estate investments, as well as the com-

paratively limited insurance effected. Fraud and embezzlement of fund have proved powerful auxiliaries, in the impoverishment of companies, but

the two principal causes are as I have stated. Taxes, is quite a small item in com parison to ones I have cited, and is ussally paid indirectly by the policy holder, either in the curtailment of dividends, or provided for in the "loading" charged,

and added to that which is technically ermed the "nett, or skeleton" premlum. Were not expenses in excess of this "loading," the "reserve" or fund which is set aside to accumulate, (and

out of which losses are presumably paid.) would not be encroached upon to such extent, as brings the company's resources below the legal standard, and into the hands of a receiver.

Fraud and false exhibts enable many companies to present a plausible appearance, yet the tax laws of this state have done much to facilitate their operations. Departmental cupervision after many years trial is being abandoned, and the dangers are such as to require prompt action at the hands of our law makers. In the absence of any sale guard, permit me to suggest, that the remedy consists in an absolute deposit of unquestioned securities, by each. life, fire and marine insurance company doing business in, but not incorporated the state. Such evidence of good faith would benefit both pelicy-holder and

company-the one by accurity from loss -the other by restoration of confidence, ind exclusion of wild cat companies. Respectfully,

"FARMER,"

Substitute for house resolution authorizing the governor to employ clerical assistance was taken up, and passed its second reading. Mr Cunningham moved to refer to the

Finance committee. Lost. After several amendments, all of which were rejected, the resolution

passed its third reading, yeas 23, nays 8. Mr Crawford moved to reconsider and to lay that motion on the table. Adop

Bill to strike out word "one" in line 31, chap. 239, laws of 1874-'75, and insert in lieu thereof the word "five," reported back from the judiciary committee was, upon metion, referred to the committee on propositions and griev-

Bill to prohibit the sale of liquer within one mile of King's Mountain School, Cleaveland county, was taken up and upon motion, referred to the ommittee on propositions and grievauces.

Bill to prevent the carrying of concealed deadly weapons came up and, on motion of Mr York, was indefinitely postponed.

Bill in relation to carpeting the office of the principal clerk of the house, came up and, upon motion of Mr Latham, was referred to the committee on finance.

Bill for the removal of road exemptions in the county of Clay, came up and passed its second reading, and the rules being suspended on motion of Mr Robinson, passed also its reading.

Bill in relation to the larceny of noncy. Passed its second reading. vote being taken the bill passed Th its third and final reading. . Upon motion of Mr Robinson, senate reconsidered the vote by which It indefinitely postponed the bill in re-

lation to the carrying of concealed deadly weapons and the bill was informally passed over.

Bill to amend chap. 17, sub-chapter 3. Battle's Revisal, came up on its second reading and passed. [It provides for the revising of jury lists biennially instead of annually, as at present

Upon motion of Mr Finger the rules were suspended and senate bill 348 in relation to the public school laws of the state, was taken up and made special order for Wednesday immediately after the call of the morning hour.

Bill in relation to the employment and payment of laborers making and repairing the public roads, reported upon adversely by the judiciary committee, came up and, upon motion of Mr Troy, was laid upon the table. Bill to amend chap. 17, sec. 237,

Battle's Revisal, reported upon adverse y was, upon motion of Mr Bingham. indefinitely postpoued,

Resolution in relation to the jurisdiction of justices of the peace, came up from the calendar, and was adopted. House resolution instructing the state

treasurer to make a demand upon the receiver for construction bond-holders of North Carelina railroad for interest on the construction bonds of said road owned by the state, came up on its second reading. Pending action, the sonate adjourned.

vote and passed its second reading. By consent, Mr Powell introduced resolution to authorize the committee on public buildings and grounds to employ an architect in reference to the proposed new mansion for the governor. Placed on the calendar,

> SENATE. TUESDAY, Jan. 30.

state. The senate was called to order at 10:30 Messrs, Parrish, Pinnix, Leach, m., Licutenant-Governor Jarvis in the and Honderson favored the bill. chair. Mr. Cobb moved to postpone till Fri-

Prayer by the C. B. Vaughn, of the sity. The journal of yesterday read and ap

proved BILLS AND BESOLUTIONS.

city of Newbern in Craven county, re-By Mr. Williams: Bill to prevent discrimination by railroads in freight charges. Referred to the committee on internal improvements. Mr. Clarke, of Craven, took the floor internal improvements. By Mr. froy; A bill to appoint a spe-

in opposition to the passage of the bill cial commission for New Hanover counspoke at some length. and Placed on the caleadar. The question recurring upon the pasty,

On motiou of Mr. Scales, a mes was sent to the house of representatives Mr. Wilson, of New Hanover, called for proposing that the general assembly, on the yeas and nays. Mr. Staples, in the chair, put the Friday next, go into an election of sixteen trustees for the state university. question for a call of the yeas and nays,

#### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Being the consideration of the commanding the state treasurer to make a demand upon the receiver for the North Carolins railroad for the interest due the state on said bonds, came up on the third reading, and passed by a unanimous vote.

bediatena eav Mr. Robins offered a m Mr. Shotwell presented a petition esolution from the citizens of Randolph signed by the mayor and nine aldermen of the city of Newbern, asking for the asking that a reward be offered for the arrest of Tilman Cranford, who had compassage of the bill. Mr. Henderson called for the previou mitted a murder in that county. Referred to the committee on proposition question, which was sustained. and grievances. The question recurred upon the pas

SPECIAL ORDER

for 11 o'clock w.s the bill for the speedy ompletion of the Western North Caro ina railroad on its third reading.

Mr. Clarks of Craven, for himself and Mr. Holt offered an amendment portion of the republican members of strike out all that portion of section the house, entered a protest against the providing that the governor should ad-action of the house in dry contested election. action of the house in the Horton-Madllowed by law, not exceeding at any

one time \$25,000, that being rendered nunecessary by an amendment to anoth-er section, which was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Scales, the onsidered by sections.

allow actual services to the directors, The motion did not prevail.

Mr. Troy moved the following as an additional section:

the consideration of it by sections part of the state shall provide for the ap-At 24 o'clock Mr. Johnston, of Washportionment of the private stock to the bona fide stockholders who shall be enington moved that the committee rise and report progress. The motion pretitled to the same under the provisions vailed.

no private stockholders shall be entitled to vote in any meeting of said company, until such apportionment is made, and neither shall any director on the part of the individual stockholders participate by the state, etc., known as the machin-ery bill, and had considered eight sec ipate in the meeting of said directory until they shall be legally appointed after the s, and the amendments thereto, but had dome to no resolution, and asked as above prodistribution of stock. vided." eave to sit again to-morrey at 121 o'clock

P. m. Mr. Todd, of Asbe, a oved that the

bill to provide for the Mr. Moring moved to reconsider the voto by which the bill just passed its third reading and to lay that motion on the table. The latter motion prevailed. of the western insane asylum, with an amendment from the committee en judiciary was taken up. The amendment was adopted, and the bill, as amended, was put upon its second reading.

Under a suspension of the rules a bill authorizing the commissioners of Wash-The bill provides for an appropriation ington county to levy a special tax was taken up on its third reading, and passof \$100,000 to be expended upon the asylum at Morganton. Mesars. Graves, Todd, of Ashe, and

passed

ed by a vote of yeas 79; uays 00. Under a suspension of the rules senate resolution providing for the election of Bagley opposed the bill upon grounds of the impoverished condition of the trustees for the university, was taken rom the calendar.

Mr. Henderson offered an amendment to strike out 16 and insert 20. Adopted. The resolution as amended by Mr. Henderson was concurred in.

Bill to secure the better drainage of the low lands of the South Yadkin river was taken up on its second reading and passed, under a further suspension of ducing the number of wards from seven the rules the bill passed its third read ing.

#### SPRITAL ORDER

Bill to repeal chapter 84 public laws of 1874-'75 relating to rates of interest) and to regulate legal rates of interest was taken up as the special order for 12 clock m.

At the close of Mr. Singeltary's remarks the house resolved itself into a committee of the whole, on the consideration of the bill to provide for the collection of taxes by the state, &c., nown as the machinery bill.

Mr. Pinnix, chairman of the e, assumed the chair.

On motion of Mr. Bagley, those sections which are divided into sub-divisions were considered by said sub-divising to the call for the yeas and nays, it

At 12; o'clock the consideration of the bill was resumed by taking up see tions 9, 10, 11, 12.

At 20 minutes of 1 o'clock Mr. Kenan moved the committee rise and report progress

Mr. Henderson assumed the chair and Mr. Chairman Pinnix reported that the committe of the whole had had the mashinery bil under further consideration but had not completed their labor and ask leave to sit again to-morrow at 121 o'clock. The committee was granted leave as asked for.

On motion, the house adjourned till 10 o'clock a. m. to-morrow.

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MACHINERY BILL. The house, on motion of Mr. Pinnix resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the machinery bill, and Mu Speaker Price vacated his seat, calling Mr. Robinson moved to amend so as Mr. Pinnix, of Davidson, to preside

over the committee as chairman On motion of Mr. Ransom, the read ing of the bill as a whole was dispensed

with, and the committee proceeded to

"SEC. 3. That the directors on the

The committee accordingly rose; and 1875, and

Mr. Moring assumed the chair. Mr. Pianix reported the committee of the whole had had under consideration the bill to provide for the collection of taxes

The amendment was adopted. Mr. Troy moved to add after th 'convicts," in line sixteen, the

of the act ratified March 13th.