AN ACT.

. To provide for the increase of the Public Revenue and for other purposes.

L Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State 2 of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the au-12 a3 thority of the same, That hereafter there shall be levied "" 4 annually the sum of three cents upon every dollar of in 5 terest secured or actually owing from or by any solvent 6 debtor or debtors, whether from individuals, companies Ti corporations, or in any other way; upon all sums of mo-8 ney at interest, whether in this State or out of it, at any 9 time during the year next preceding the time when the 110 owner or owners thereof shall give in his, her or their 11 tax list: Provided, that guardians shall give in the mo-22 nev of each of their wards as a distinct and separa te 13 fund, and not as a fund held in common. ten. IL Be it further enacted, That hereafter there shall be

the g levied annually the sum of twenty cents upon every hunat and dollars employed in buying and selling slaves, and that there shall be levied annually the sum of ten cents a upon every hundred dollars vested in every other species wiff of trade; and the sum of three cents upon every dollar of 7 dividend or profit actually due or received upon sums of 8 money vested in steam yessels (excepting the profits of 10 or vested in stocks of any kind, or in shares of any in It corporated or trading company, whether in this State on 12 out of it, at any time during the year immediately pre 13 ceding the time when the owner or owners thereof shall It give in his, her or their tax list; Provided, That this act 15 shall only authorize the taxing of such profits as the 10 Banks of this State shall make from trading in stocks 17 and bonds as distinguished from "bills receivable," and 18 provided further, that every person shall have thirty dol-19 lars of interest, dividend or profit, and an amount equal 20 to the sum of interest, which he, she or they owe or pay 21 or secure to be paid on his, her or their own debt or 22 debts, which shall not be subject to the tax imposed by 23 this act, and provided further, that this act shall not ex 24 tend to the interest or dividends accruing to any literary 25 institution, or to funds appropriated for public or private 26 charities, devoted to the purposes of education, or to the 27 maintainance of the poor or afflicted.

III. Be it farther enacted, That so much of the capi-2 tal stock in trade of any merchant or jeweler, wholesale or 3 commission merchant, as is now taxed by the 14th section "4 of the 102 chapter of the Revised Statutes, shall be ex-5 empt from the provisions of this act, Provided, That the 6 interest on all bonds, or notes which any such merchant. 7. jeweler, wholesale or commission merchant may own over S and above the amount of the interest upon his own in-9 debtedness and thirty dollars, shall not be considered as 10 a part of his capital stock in trade, but shall be subject

all to the tax imposed by the first section of this act.

When IV. Be it further enacted, That hereafter, there shall 2 be imposed and levied annually the following taxes, to 3 wit :. On all Surgeon Dentists, all practicing Physicians, 4 all practicing Lawyers, and on all other persons, (except 5 Ministers of the Gospel of every denomination, Governor . 6 of the State and Judges of the Supreme and Superior. 7 Courts) whose practice, salaries or fees, or all together, 8 shall yield an annual income of five hundred dollars, the Bisum of three dollars for the first five hundred, and two

"10 dollars for every additional five hundred dollars. V. Be it further enacted, That there shall be imposed 2 2 and levied annually an ad valorem tax of one per centum

3 on all gold and silver plate, and ornamental jewelry, in anse by the owner or owners thereof, of the value of fifty 3 dollars or upwards; on all sulki 28, gigs, buggies, barouches, 6 carriages, and all other pleasure vehicles whatsoever, in by the owner or owners thereof, of the value of 8 enty-five dollars and under one hundred dollars, fifty 11 after, on satisfactory cause shown by such delinquent, 9 cents ; on all of the value of one hundred dollars and 10 under two hundred dollars, one dollar; on all of the 11 value of two hundred dollars and under three hundred 12 dollars, two dollars; on all of the value of three hun-13 dred dollars and under four hundred dollars, three dol-14 lars; and on all of the value of four hundred dollars and · 15 upwards, four dollars ; on all gold watches, one dollar, It and on all silver watches twenty-five cents, in use, "17 (except such of each as are kept in shops and stores for 18 sale ;) on all harps in use by the owner or owners thereof, • 19 two dollars ; on all piano fortes in use by the owner or 20 owners thereof, one dollar ; on all pistols (except such as 21 shall be used exclusively for mustering, and also those 15 quired, and compel a discovery upon oath, which discov-22 kept in shops and stores for sale,) one dollar each ; on 28 all howie knives, one dollar each ; and dirks and sword-. . 24 canes, fifty cents each ; (except such as shall be kept in 25 shops and stores for sale ;) Provided however, that only 26 such pistols, bowie knives, dirks, and sword canes as are 27 used, worn, or carried about the person of the owner, shall 28 be subject to the above named taxes ; on all retailers of 29 wines, cordials, or spirituous liquors, ten dollars; on all 30 Billiard Tables, one hundreddollars ; on all Bowling Al-31 lies, whether called "Nine Pin," or "Ten Pin" Allies. " 32 or by any other name, fwenty-five dollars ; on every pack 11 33 of playing cards, twenty-five cents; and every merchant. \$ \$4 shop keeper and public dealer, in goods, wares, merchan-35 dise, or other thing, shall be liable for the same, and shall 36 state on oath, how many packs, he or she has sold within 37 the year, preceding the time, he or she shall give in his 38 or her tax list ; on all mortgages and deeds of trust, 39 which shall be registered, the sum of one dollar; and the 40 Register in each and every county shall be liable for the 41 same, and he is hereby required to give in to the Jus-42 tice taking the list of taxable property, the number of 43 mortgages and deeds of trust by him registered in the pre-41 ceding year, under a penalty of one hundred dollars, to be 45 collected by the Sheriff, and to pay the amount of taxes 47 niid the said Register shall not be required to reg-48 ister any mortgage or deed of trust, until the person of 49 persons presenting the same, shall have paid the tax 50 hereby imposed, in addition to the fees now by law estab-51 lished.

6 eral counties as other taxes; and in case the said agent or 7 agents shall fail to pay the tax hereby imposed, he or 8 they shall be individually liable for a tax of one hundred 9 dollars, to be collected by the Sheriff of the county where 10 such failure takes place, by distress and sale of the pro-11 perty of the said agent or agents, to he applied threefourths to the use of the State, and one-fourth to the use

13 of the Sheriff collecting the same. VII. Each and every company of circus riders or equestri-2 an performers, and each and every person or company who shall exhibit any collection of animals, commonly known as a menagerie, for reward, shall previously to exhibiting or performing in any county in this State, pay to the sheriff thereof fifty dollars, and all Ethiopian serenaders, comic singers, and performers on musical instruments, who exhibit or perform for reward, five dollars, as 9 a tax to the State, to be accounted for by the Sheriff as 10 other State taxes : and 'on paying such tax, the Sheriff who receives the same shall give a license to exhibit or 12 perform in his county, which license shall contain a list of such animals, or personal performances, or other articles to be exhibited, and in that case, such company or 15 person shall be authorized and permitted to perform and . 16 exhibit, as aforesaid, in such county, and to other, for 17 the space of one year thereafter, and each and every 18 company of circus riders or equestrian performers, 19 or Ethiopian serenaders, comic singers and performers 20 on musical instruments, or exhibiter of any collection of 21 animals, commonly known as a menagerie, who shall per-22 form or exhibit in any county in this State, without pre-23 viously having paid the tax herein directed, shall be lia-24 ble to a forfeiture of one hundred dollars, te be collected 25 by the Sheriff, by distress and sale of the property of such 26 delinquent, and to be applied one half to the use of the

27 State and the other half to the use of the Sheriff. IX. Be it further enacted, That the taxes, by this act imposed, shall be returned on oath to the Justices of the several counties in this State, appointed to take the list of taxables and taxable property; and shall be collected by the Sheriffs of the several counties at the same time, 6 and in the same manner in which they now collect other 7 State taxes, and shall by them be paid into the Treasury of the State, at the same time and under the same penal-

ties which are now prescribed by law, for the collection 10 and payment of other State taxes. Each and every person shall annually render to the Justice of the Peace appointed to take the list of taxables and taxable property, the amount of tax which he, either in his own right, or in the right of any other person or persons whomsoever, either as guardian, attorney, agent or trustee, or in any other manner whatsoever is liable for under the Revenue laws of this State, and it shall be the duty of the said Justice to administer the following oath to each and every person giving a list of 10 taxables and taxable property: You, A. B., do solemnly swear, (or affirm, as the case may be,) that you, either in 2 your own right or the right of any other person or persons whomsoever, either as guardian, attorney, agent or 14 trustee, or in any other manner whatsoever, are not liable for more taxes under the laws of this State, than the 16 amount which you have now listed, and that in all other respects, the list by you now delivered, contains a just and true account of all the property which by law you are bound to list for taxation, to the best of your know!-20 edge and belief: so help you God.

XL. It shall be the duty of every Justice of the Peace who shall take a list of taxable property; before adminis-3 tering the oath aforesaid, to call over to each person giv-4 ing in his taxables, all the articles and subjects of taxation which he may be bound to list.

XII. Each and every person liable to pay taxes by 2 and under the provisions of this act, who shall fail to list their taxable property, or any part thereof, or refuse herein prescribed, shall, in addition to take the oath to the payment of a double tax, forfeit and pay 6 into the Public Treasury the sum of one hundred dred dollars for each year's failure or refusal; and it shall S be the duty of the several Sheriffs aforesaid, to levy, collect and account for the same, as in case of double tax,

Legislature of North Carolin SENATE. Friday, Jan. 24.

Mr Clark reported a bill to repeat the act of last session exempting persons over the age of 35 from militin duly; which passed first Mr. Bunting introduced a resolution provi-

ding for the printing a catalogue of books in the Library, and for procuring and preserving called for the Ayes and Noca. in the Library two of the principal newspaper of the States which passed first reading. The resolution to return the resolution

from Vermont to the Govenor of that State. assed their second and third reading, and re ordered to be engrossed. Mr Haughton from the Joint Select Com

fairs of the institution for the Deaf and Dumb. ibmitted a report on the subject, which was rdered to be printed.

The Senate new oracceded to the consider on of the bill to incorporate the Raleigh o'clock A. M. and Gaston Railroad Company: the question pending being on agreeing to the amendment uposed by the House of Commons. The lenate refused to agree to the same, by a vote of 28 to 17; and, on motion of Mr. Shepard, a message was sent to the Commons, asking a committee of conference on the disagreeing otes of the two Houses.

The Senate then took a recess, 3 o'clock, p. m.

They il to ; sestablish the county of Polk, rassed its third reading, and was ordered to be ti rossed, 23 to 20. Mr. Cameron introduce 1 a resolution, authorising the sale of the Raleigh and Gaston ny at the Rail Road, Laud on the table.

and was undered to be enerossed.

order and adjourn on the 29th. Agreed to 27 to 20.

The resolution in favor of A. Rencher and "harles Manly, was rejected 29 to 16. The bill supplemental to a bill to establish ters that have been passed or may, he passed at the new county out of that portion of Surry lyng on south side of the river, to be called Yadin, passed second and third reading, and was rdered to be enrolled. Mr. T. R. Caldwell introduced a bill to

was ordered to be engrossed. The bill to repeal the act exempting perso

inder 35 from militia duty, passed second reading, 21 to 21--- Mr. Hoke whowas in the shap Revised Statutes, intitled Bastard Children Chair voting in the affirmative. A great number of private bills were passed

upon; and The Senate then adjourned, HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Friday, Jan. 24. A message was read from the Senate, anuncing to the House that the Senate had pass ed the bill for the relief of purchasers of Cherokee lands, with an additional they asked the concurrence of the House. Con-Several engrossed bills from the Senate, were

end the first time and passed. On motion of Mr. Flemming, a message

sent to the Senate, proposing to raise a joint 4 o'clock this afternoon. We regret it was committee of three on the part of the Senate, not in our power to attend the morning session. and four on the part of the House, to inquire in to the state of the public business, and to ascer-

tain when the two Houses can adjourn. Mr. Steele, from the Committee on Education reported a bill to amend the Common School w and recommended its passage, and the bill

assed its second reading. and grievances, asked to be discharged from sevemorial Laid on the table Als , asked to be discharged from the resolu-

on in favor of Joseph S. Holt. Laid on the Mr. D. F. Caldwell moved to reconsider the

vote by which the House concurred in the aregidment of the Senate to the bill for the relief purchasers of Cherokee lands, &c. Mr. Caldwell, not having voted on this queson, the Speaker decided that it was not compe-

ent for him to make the motion. Mr. Sloan moved the reconsideration of said

ideration for the purpose of killing the

multice of Conference thereon; and here again, to enjoy the "two loaves and five ase had agreed to the proposition fishes;" though he had as high a regard for the poplat a Committee to ascertain ble period at which the two Houses Senate had agreed to the use to appoint a Com the earliest possible ther-this is not the time to agitate the tion of Convention. Two years hence the

The special order, being the revenue hill from mittee on Finance, was taken up. syner movel a call of the House. be a new apportionment. Then, if it should apeenr a Convention is wanted, he would go for The coll having been called, the na but he would ever be against free suffrage. marked and the doors closed

Mr. Caldwell of Mecklenburg said he had Mr. Martin mored that further prot the call of the House he dispensed with misunderstood the Senator's position, with some emarks, which we did not h Mr. Bond replied, playfully, that the should have attended to his course in this Hall;

mas, from Haywood and

of State improv

The motion to dispense prevailed for as all the newspaper presses of the city had The bill passed its second reading .- Ayes aken grounds for these measures, he did not ex

Nors 45. On motion of Mr. Avery, the bill was read the nect they would brint what he said against them

Mr. Th Mr. Rayner mated severally to strike out the 1st he must define his position, which he did, at some length, and in a very hands me manner. He said he had promised his constituents to and 2nd sections of the bill and insert [the corres ittee raised to inquire into the pecuniary af- ponding ones of the bill- introduced by himself .rote for free suffrage; one of the counties he rep-The House refused to strike out eithe

Mr McLean, from the joint Committee, re-ported that they had examined the state of the pubresented had 750 voters, who were not represented on this floor; and he thought they business, and unanimously recommended entitled to be heard here. He represented uses adjourn on Wednesday next at 8

A mesage was received from the Senate. favor of the white basis; but to rescind the joint order, by which the two uses resolved to adjourn on Monday next, and basis; true republicanism, in his judgment, proposing that the two Houses adjourn of quired protection to minorities; and this was concurred in. day the 29th Inst. at 8'o'Clock. The Hour of five having arrived, the House took

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the West. He was opposed to any change in the mode of electing Judges. He came from BILLS ON THEER THIRD READING. A large number of bills were read the third time. A mange number of only were read the third time. Among the mest important, the following were used : a bill to lay off and establish a new County the far West-farther than any other Senator and his constituents had sancti red his views. ha the name of Hooper ; a bill to amend the inspec-That section, he said, would hold the balance n laws : a bill to incorporate the North Caro of power; and he went on to speak of the Rail Road Company, [Appropriates \$12, 000 from rtance of its vote in works the Cherokse fund to a survey of the route] ; a bill Cherokee fund to a survey in the turing Compa-incorporate Neuse River Manufacturing Compaprovement. He complimented the East on at the great falls in Wake County : a bill cerning pitots [Mr J. H. Hill offred a substiiberality towards the West, especially in its votes for important works of improvement at the The bill for electing Judges of the county courts by the people, passed its third reading and was ordered to be engrossed. Mr. Haughton reported a resolution propos-ing to the other House to reseind the former the Concord and Taylorsville Plank Road Company : go for no section or party at variance with the great interests of the whole State. He was sorry to see any attempt to prejudice the East against the West, particularly at a time when we Turnpike Company : a bill to incorporate the Rich Mountain Turnpike Company : a bill to authorize should be united, in view of the great national questions which are agitating the Watson to build a dam over Neuse Ri of the great questions of State impr which should unite all parties and all a bill supplemental to the several Plank Road Char-The East may need the assistance of the West present session of the General Assembly ; resolutions providing for the publication of Colonial records If such northis shall come, the far West will be ready to march, as they were in the last war, and for other purposes; a bill to provide for revising that Statue law of the State; a bill to to protect the property of the East. ould be done to destroy the good feeling sub extend the time of registering grants, me sisting between the two sections. nces, powers of Atturney &c : a bill in relation t provide law books for the Supreme Court in the execution of criminal process; a bill to repeal Morganton; which passed three readings, and an act of 1848-46 providing for the support of a Mr. Woodfin arose and made an able speech, in act of 1848-49 providing for the support of a of considerable length, in reply to Mr. Thomas system of literary and scientific exchanges; a bill and other Senators, and in favor of Convention. to in prove the navigation of Raft Swamp Creek ; He ridiculed the idea that the region of country, the single district beyond the Blue Ridge, alhill to authorize the investment of trust funds in bonds of the State; a bill to amend 4th sec. 2 luded to by the Sonator from Haywood and Macon, held or would hold the balance of power

At a late hour The House adjourned.

mpting persons over 35 from militia duty, wa ejected on its third reading, 23 to 20. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of

n. (being cut off from the Speaker by vening persons and posts) are too imperfect to After debate, in which Messrs, Bynum ard and G. W. Caldwell participated, the further

We regret it was voting for, and 36 against it. AYES.-Messrs Barringer, Bynum, T.R. Cald-well, Davidson, Gilmer, Hargrave, Haughton, to take notes of the debate. S D'CLOCK, P. M.

f a route-for a rail road from Salisbury to t Tennessee line, was read the first and see nes and passed.

born, Grist, Herring, Hester, Hoke, Jones, Joy ngrossed bill to ascertain the will of the men of North Carolina as to the call of a Convention on the Federal basis.

the various amendments to the Co Mr. D. F. Caldwell said that he desired the posed in different quarters. In this he concurnented Gaston.

The bill as amended passed its 3rd res yes 58, Noes 46. The House then took a re-

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On motion of Mr. Rayner, the bill to provide for the more thorough and efficient ad tion of the laws in relation to Comm was taken up. After discussion and ment, the bill passed its second read 45, Noes 38.

BILLS ON THIRD READING.

A large number of bills were read the 3rd tin and passed, of which the following are the pri pal : a bill to repeal an act entitled an act is pen and improve a public road from St and in Forsythe county, to the Virginia line, applies to Forsythe county; a bill Charlotte and Taylorsville Plank Company ; a bill concerning the duties o the bill to authorize the building of a to largest district of any Senator, with the fewest bridge over Dan River in Caswell county slaves, where they might be supposed to be in incorporate a company for that purpo had told his dutions to appoint co Dissi-Dors 1 constituents he was opposed to disturbing the ward in the case of the Literary Board perma Messra, Cosby: a bill to incoporate the Man Insurance Company; a bill to incoporate Bank of Wadesbero'; a bill to incorporate cured by the shecks and balances of the Constitution: which required but few amendments. Wi'mington Gas Light company: a resolution authorizing a grant of land for building a Bap But free suffrage would take no protection from the East; it would give no additional power to tist Church in Cherokee County: a bill concer ing orders of public printing; a bill to vest in sident and Directors of the Literary Fund alf property that shall bereafter exchent to the State: a bill to encourage the raising of sheep in the Counties of Watauga and Ashe; a bill for the better regulation of the village of Chape of internal im-

Hill. At a late hour the House adjourned. SENATE. Monday, Jan'y 27,

Mr. Bower moved to dispense with the read

Mr. Bower moved to unspense ing of the journal; which was agreed to. Mr. Bond aked leave to present a bill, wh would not occupy more than fifteen minutes the time of the Senate.

Mr. Bower objected. The business now fore the two Houses, was as much as they could possibly act upon, in his opinion, in the tim country, and imited by their joint order

Bond hoped the Serate would indulge him in this request. This was the only bill he had troubled them with: he thought it would receive the support of the Senator from Ash (Mr. Bower) who had objected to its reception and it might be passed in fifteen min

Mr. Bower witt.drew his object' on; and Mr. Bond introduced his bill, entitled a bill regulate the pay of members of the General A sembly. |Provides that bereafter member

shall be paid \$1 50 each per day, and a mile travelling to and from the seat of G Mr. Bond said he would mike a remark in r

gard to the objects of the bill. It provided that he pay of members be reduced one half and of the Senators from Mecklenburg, Ashe, and ought the provision would have a salutary of he th Pasquotank; deprecated the evils of creating fect on the legislation of the State. He was awar distinctions between classes; contended that our that the introduction of this bill would give him protection against agrarianism was founded in the appearance of being minorition never again he had expressed his determination never again the appearance of being illiberal particularly a the people; and argued warmly in favor of giving the people of North Carolina an opportunity of deciding for themselves whether they would have a Convenso amended as to ope willing that it should be rate upon the members of the present General Assembly; and would freely consent, himself, h We re gret that our notes, from our unfavorable posie docked, if other members would agree to it It was, in his opinion, a conservativ and he deemed it important to the public interes that it should become a law, or he would ne have introduced it at this late period of the session

Mr. Caldwell of Mecklenburg objected to the To reduce the com, ensation of member of the present session, would be repudiation in its worst form; and he could not sanction any Mr. Bond. The bill, in its present form, has

no such provision. It applies to future Login-latures only. He had remarked, that he was willing that it should be amended so as to apply to members of the present session; and if they consented to razee themselves, he could not how that coold be called repudie

The bill passed its first reading.

So the bill for taking the sense of the people Mr. Thomas, from the committee on Internal on the call of a Convention on the federal bas mprovements, to which was referred the bill to stend the North Carolina Rail Road from S The bill to repeal the net of the last seasbury to Knoxville, reported the same back t sion in relation to runaways in the Dismal the Senate, and recommended its reject a resolution, the adoption of which h Swamp being under consideration, Mr. Pender mend ed, expressing the opinion of the Legisla ture, that upon a survey, the interest of the Stat only protection the people of his District and its vicinity had against the harboring of runaways requires the extension of the Central Rail Road in these Swamps, was the law as it now stood; west to Knoxville and east to Newbern that the hands employed in the shingle business Beaufort; and that the State's stocks in est t. Knoxville and east to Newbern and generally completed their tasks in about four works of improvement should be sub

SENATE. Saturday, Jan'y 25. The bill to repeal the act of last session, e

section, in which ascertain the will of the freemen of North Carolina as to the call of a Convention on the fed eral basis; it being on its second reading.

attempt even a sketch of his speech. The question was then taken on the passage of the bill, and decided in the negative, 13 only nsideration of the subject was postponed until

Kelly, Lane, Lillington, Malloy, Richardson The engroosed bill to provide for the sur-

NOES .- Messrs, Arendell, Barnard, Barrow Berry, Bower, Bond, Bun ing, G. W. Caldwell, Cameron, Canady, Clarke, Collins, Drake, E. The Senate resumed the consideration of the

ner, McMillan, Nixon, Pender, Rogers, Sessoms, Shepard, Sherrod, Speight, Thomas, Thompson, Washington, Watson, Willy, Williamson, Wooten. Watt-36 Mr. Bower said he did not rise

adopted. It provided for

peech, but to set himself right before his contents, and before the Senate in regard to the vote he should give on this bill. He should vote against it. His object was to carry out the will of the people. His constituents were in favor of free suffrage, and for amending the Constitution to effect that object, by Legislative enact- opposed the bill to repeal, and insisted that the ment. He believed they were opposed to calling Convention to consider the propriety of making astitution prored with them. In a conversation, some years

in North Carolina: commented upon the course

VI. Be it further enacted. That the owner or owners 2 of every toll-brilge or ferry in this State, shall here-3 after pay annually a tax equal to five times the sum of 4 the largest toll by him or them demanded and received."

VII. Be if further enacted, That the agent or agents 2 of all insurance companies, not incorporated in this State, 3 shall hereafter pay an annual tax of fifty dollars, in d every county where such sgency shall be established, to 7 5 be collected and accounted for by the sheriffs of the sev. '8 of this State.'

unless the County Court shall, within nine months thereorder said forfeiture to be released and remitted.

XIII. It shall be the ducy of the several Sheriffs to furnish the Attorney General and the Solicitors of their respective circuits, at the first Superior Court which shall happen after the tax lists are placed in their hands for collection, with a list of all the persons liable for taxes under this act, and who have failed to give in their taxable property or any part thereof ; and, upon such information, or any other information, or upon good reason to believe that any person has failed to list his tax. 0 able property, the Attorney General and Solicitors 1 of the several circuits, shall have power and authority 12 to file bills in the several Courts of Equity in this State, 13 against each and every person failing to render a list of taxables and taxable property as by this act reery shall not be held and deemed evidence to convict such person for any penalty by this act annexed to such failure.

XIV. - It shall be the duty of the Public Treasurer to 2 have prepared and printed, on suitable paper, forms of tax lists, with all the articles subject to taxation and to be listed under this act and all other laws now in force, mentioned seriatim over the heads of parallel columns, in which the amount or quantity of each article to be listed is to be set down; and shall furnish to each County Court Clerk in this State two copies of the same for each) tax collection district in said county; and the cost of pre-10 paring and printing the same, shall be paid out of the Public Treasury XV. It shall be the duty of the Justice appointed

to take the list of takable property, to list the articles herein required to be listed, in separate columns. And the Clerks of the several County Courts shall record. advertise and return the same to the Comptroller's Office, in the same manner, and in case of failure, under the same penalties, forfeitures and liabilities as are now prescribed by law in relation to other taxes.

XVI. It shall be the duty of the Register in each and every county, on or before the first day of September, in each and every year, to furnish the Comptroller with a certificate of the name of the clerk of the County. Court, and the sureties to his bond for the faithful discharge of his duties in office; which certificate, when certified by the Comptroller, shall, on motion of the Treasurer for judgment against any such Clerk, and his sure-tice, be deemed equally valid in law, with the bond of of such Clerk, and the Court shall give judgment and award execution thereon accordingly.

XVII. If any Register shall fail to furnish the Comptroller with such certificates, as directed in the last section, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of one thousand dollars, in each case, to be recovered by the Treasurer for the use of the State.

XVII. Be it further enacted, That all the persons an property, herein taxed, shall not be liable to be taxed by several County Courts.

the several County Courts. XIX. And be it further exacted. That an act, entitled. "An Act to increase the Revenue of the State" and ratified on the 29th of January, 1849, and all other laws and clauses of laws, coming within the meaning and purview of this act be, and the same are hereby repealed. previded, that this repealing clause shall not affect the collection of any taxes now due under the revenue laws

guished man remarked to him, quitous bills that had ever been passed. He had

otion had been made, but he would not do so. out it was not because any new information had been gained by any of the members of this House. Mr. D. F. Caldwell. It is false.

countre took place between Messrs. Caldwell and Hayes. The members of the House rushed to the scene of conflict, and succeeded in separating suffrage, as the Legislature had done, was the he scene of conflict, and succeeded in separating he combatants. After the Speaker succeeded wisest that could be taking the sense of the people; and, after two years' calm reflection, for the further and final n restoring order, Mr. R. M. Saunders said he had long since come to the conclusion as to what action of the Legislatury on the subject. The ought to be done when such scenos as these oc-curred in a deliberative body. He had been a time thus afforded for reflection, would ensure a prudent decision. He added, that he had re member of Congress, and he thought that that body, and any other deliberative assembly which ceived several letters from his constituents, protesting against a Convention, and urging had any repect for itself, should expel any memlative action in the matter of amending the Conbers who were guilty of any such breach of de-corum, and therefore he offered the following stitution. Mr. Bond said, like the Senator from Ashe

he did not rise to trespass upon the time and patience of the Senate by making a speech: but to answer some remarks that fell from the Senator from Mecklenburg this morning. He Resolved, That a select committee be appoint ed to inquire into the difficulty which occurred between David F. Caldwell and Geo. W. Hayes, members of this House, and that they have leave to sit during the sitting of this House, that the had said any thing against free suffrage on report the facts with such resolution as they may k that the House should adopt, and that th quotank. In reply to this, Mr. ommittee have leave to summon persons. Alopted ; and the following gentlemen were ap-pointed as the committee : Messrs. R. M. Saunpointed as the committee :

ders, Bayner, Cherry, Steele and Eaton. The House refused to reconsider the vote by which the amendment of the Senate to the bill ras concurred in, by Ayes 28, Noes 73. Sundry engrossed bills from the Senate were action. He was also opposed to a Convention, because he did not believe the people wished it. est time and passed and the repor

of the joint select committee ion the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb; which was ordered to be arinted. The hour of eleven having arrived, the special

order being the amendments of the Senate to the bill from the House, to amend the Constitution of the State, was taken up. The House concurred in the 1st amendment to strike out "free men" and insert "free while men," by Ayes 81, Noes 4.

yga 81, Núca 4. Ayes-Mesrs Avery, Barco, J. Baroes, Bond, Boy-in Beasier, Bridges, Brogden, Clanton, Cockerham, otton, Davidson, Dickinson, Durham, Eaton, Flynt, onville, Gordon, Hackney, Harrison, G. W. Hayes, J. ayes, Herring, S. F. Hill, W. Hill, Holland, Jarvis, Ayes, Herring, S. F. Hill, W. Hill, Holland, Jarvis,

kins, Johnston, Jones, Kallum, Kelly, A. J. Leach, re, Marshall, Martin, Mathis, McLean, N. McNeil, www. Marshali, Martin, Malnis, Melean, N. McNell, McNell, Miseli, Monigomery, Nowsom, Parham, Pat-rson, Pegram, S. J. Person, T. J. Person, Pigutt, Pools, ppe, Powers, Rankin, Raymer, Reinbardt, Rolline, Raffin, R. Samderr, R. M. Samders, Sanderson, Scott, Sharp, neck, Sherrill, Sherrardi, Steele, Stevenson, Stowe, Stowe, Starrill, Sherrardi, Steele, Stevenson, Stowe, Stowe, Starrill, Sherrardi, Steele, Stevenson, Stowe, Stowe, Stowe, Starrill, Sherrardi, Steele, Stevenson, Stowe, Stowe, Stowe, Stowe, Stevenson, Stowe, Stowe, Starrill, Sherrardi, Steele, Stevenson, Stowe, Stowe, Stowe, Stowe, Stowe, Stowe, Stowe, Stowe, Stevenson, Stowe, Sto Gueck, Sherrill, Sherrard, Steele, Stevenson, Stowe, Stubbs, Sutton, Swanner, Taylor, Thigpen, Thornton, Vaugh, B. F. Williams, J. J. Williams, Wilson,

instead. Winston .--- 81 Non----Messrs Campbell, Douthit, Erwin, Foard .--- 1.

The second amendment, providing that elecrs for the Senate shall have paid neurred in, by Ayes 81, Noes 7.

The consid ration of the revenue ostponed to 1 o'clock.

The resolution in favor of Joseph F. Holt was taken up and passed by Ayes 90, Noes 4. The consideration of the revenue bill was re-

After some time spent therein, it was post oned until 3 o'clock motion of Mr. Wilson, the House took On

coss until 3 o'clock. APTERNOON SESSION.

A message was read from the Senate, disagree-ing to the sinasiments proposed by the House to the bill from the Senate, ts incorporate the Ral-eight and Gaston Ball Boad Company, and propo-A message was read from the Senate,

n, that distin- days, so that they had two days in each week that the only unemployed, and that in all this spare time they during the second secon consider them in connection with some great that the matter of procuring certificates subjected measure of reform, it would lead to embarrass-ment, and probably defeat the object desired by the people of his district to great inconvenience. considerable debate an This he believed was a correct the people. This he believed was view of the subject, and carried great was

was rejected, 36 to 13.

intelligence and

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or not to amend the Constitution.

amendment was offered, which did not relieve the difficulty comveight in

Mr. Bynum introduced a bill concerning the mili

tia: which passed first reading. The hill to establish the county of Wilson

adefinitely postponed. The blil to repeal the act of 1841-5 to attach portion of Carteret to Hyde, was taken up, and, on ation of Mr. Grist, faid on the table, 18 to 16. A great number of private bills were acted upon

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Saturday, Jan. 25. Sundry engrorsed bills from the Senate were read the first time and passed. On motion of Mr. T. J. Person, the bill

Mr. Culdwell) then told the Senate that no one cerning the Scaboard and Roanoke Rail Road Company, was taken up, amended, read the se or but the Senators from Halifar and Pascond and third times and passed. Ayes 78

Noes 17. Mr. R. M. Saunders, from the Select Commit-It to be amended by the grant of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth and ties that had been thrown in the way of such should be reprimanded by the Speaker.

Mesars. Hayes and Caldwell made marks apologising to the House for their con

vention, and until they did, he was opposed to urging these questions upon them. There was a class of people he was decidedly opposed to extending the right of free suffrage to. They were pillagers. A law had been passed to pun-ish them, when convicted. They might be in-but they were interest.

dicted and imprisoned. They had no property; but they were represented in the other end of the Capitol; their rights were protected as well as the most wealthy. He was opposed to ex-tending the rigt of suffrage to that class in the

Senate. It was not right-it was unjust. The

Mr. Brogden, from the committee on claims, sported favorably the following bill and reso-ntions. ms, which were read the second and third

as an old man, a peculiar reverence for the Con-stitution; such faelings were said to be common to old men; but gentlemen here talked lighty of that instrument—they talked of annending it, as he would, in his youthful days, have spoken of mending a cart. &c. But he assured then, it never was intended to be tampered and triffed with What grivenes is there commined of the context of a jury, was taken up; anended, read the 2nd and 3rd times and pae-with What grivenes is there commined of and

never was intended to be tampered and trilled with. What grievance is there complained off None. Until he heard of some grievance ander its provisions, he would not vote to amend it; and until he heard the voice of the people call-ing for it, he would not vote to amend it; the neutron session was consumed in the considera-tors of the solid vote the people call-ternoon session was consumed in the considera-tors of the solid vote the solid vote the table and quiet of the public mind, by asking them if they wanted it? It would not do to tell the people fine tales, and thus labor to get back

the State for that purpose. Laid Mr. Washington introduced a resolution au thorizing Sam'l Chadwick, Sheriff of Craven, to collect arrears of taxes for 1848; which passes its three readings, and was ordered to be en

Mr. Cameron presented a memorial, which was laid on the table, The bill to elect Judges by the people,

rejected, (24 voting for, and 19 again -not having received a constitutional majority. The bill in relation to exchanges between the banks of this State. (requiring the payment, of notes on dem and, w thout respect to the place where issued, in se tlements between banks,) passed its third reading and was ordered to

The bill to provide an amendment to the Con stitution so as to elect Justices of the Peace by the people, was read the third time.

Mr. Haughton said although he was in faror of the election of Justices by the people, he should vote against this bill, for two very good and anti-intreasons: First, he was opposed to and sufficient reasons: First, he was oppose amending the Constitution by the Le and, secondly, the passage of this bill would have the effect to turn all the present Justices out of office.

The bill was rejected-ayes 19, noes 23. The resolutions proposing a transfer of two the usand shares of stock from the Raleigh and Wilmington Rail Road, was read the second time. stor Rail Road, was read the see Manche

Mr. T. R. Caldwell offered an amendment pro Mr. T. R. Caldwell offered an amendment pre-viding that "a like amount of the State's stock in the Wilmington and Baleigh Road be trans-ferred to the Yaikin Navigation Company," &c. Mr. Hoke offered an amendment to this a-mendment, which he subsequently withdrew. Mr. Caldwell's amendment was rejected, 26

19. Mr. Arendell offered an amendment, providing Ar. Arendell offered an amenument, providing that two thousand State shares in the Wilming ton and Raleigh Rail Road Company be trans-forred to the construction of a rail road from Beaufort Harbor to Newbern; which was re-

Mr. Gilmer offered an amendment as a subral amendments and recommended its passage. Laid on the table—Ayes 71, Noes 29. SPECIAL ORDER. The special order being the bill to repeal the act of 1848-9 entitled "an act to increase the revenue of the State and for other purposes, was taken up and the remainder of the morning ses-sion consumed in its consideration. Several amendments were adopted, and pending the consideration of one to the 5th section. The House took a recess. Mr. Gilmer offered an amendment as a sub-two thousand shares of the State's stock in the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road be trans-ferred to the Wilmington and Manchester Rail for the Newbern and Central Reil Road Company. chartered at the present session: provided the said companies agree to accept the same; and when said Companies shall issue to the State and deliver to the Treasurer a certificate for a corresponding number of shares in the capit the State shall not be liable for any loss or discourt, of

said companies, nor for any loss of dis sale of said stock.

Al B. Williams, late Sheriff of the late county of Polk : a bill for the relief of Benjamin N. Selby, Sr., late Sheriff of Pitt County; a resolution in favor of John H. Roberts, late Clerk of the County Court of Gaaton County. Also, a resolution in favor of William F. Hil-liard. Read 1st time and passed. The bill to repeal an set of 1548-9 entitled an ist to give original jurisdiction to the Superior Courts of Burke County, in all cases which re-bine the intervention of a jury, was which re-bine the intervention of a jury was a provide the plane intervention of a jury was a provide the plane intervention of a jury was a plane intervention of

to varda Newbern. Mr. Clarke, as we understood him

would depreciate the stock thus to divid Mr. Bynum thought Newbern should isfied with the facilities the had in the tion of Neuse river, especially as the last Legis-lature appropriated \$40,000 to the improvement of that river; and he moved the indefinite past-personnel of the lature appropriated survey and the spored the ponement of the resolut subsequently withdraw.

Schate. It was not right-it was unjust. The project years intended to answer nothing but the ends of party; and it had cost the people dearly. What he asked would Senators tell the people when they wont home? That they est here un-til February; and what had they done? Some may be able to tell them, as one did on a forme ion-"I dont know what others have done

I have saved my one hundred and fifty dollars." He told the friends of the free suffrage bill, they might go, and tell what they had done in tinkering upon the Constitution. Perhaps the people would send them back-perhaps not. He had,

was as an old man, a peculiar reverence for the Con-stitution; such fielings were said to be common was to old men; but gentlemen here talked lightly