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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Mr. Editor: We are sure your renders ent of the metitation, with which we have referred. headed this article; and we are equally confident that they will coincide in opinion with the when we say that such a thing was much its provisions, and under the suspension of the for the Agricultural and industrial inter- was ordered to be engrossed. ests of our good old State. Year after year The bill concerning the Conrad Gold of our Legislature has met and adjourning.

ed: various reforms have been proposed and The hill to amend the set to incorporate adopted; the "dear people" have at times al- Lewis Gold Mining Company, passed it semost been persuaded that wisdom was born cond reading.
with them, and that when they "shuffled off" The bill to their mortal coil" wisdom would do ditto: yet ham Plank Road Company, was read the the State to refund to him \$12.50 with inter, even whispered into the ears of their law- and the bill ordered to a third reading makers and representatives that there was Mr. Watson, from the committee on Proposi case that "the memory of man runneth not ble, to the contrary" !) have of themselves at last Mr. Person introduced a resolution propo-

memorialized the Legislature to make an an-sed, 38 yeas, 3 nays. nual appropriation for its better promotion The Senate proceeded, under a joint order, Rail-Road-across-the-Blue-Ridge Hill. schemes that ever entered the mind of vis-Our State is under

we fear that in this immediate section of the Houses, and was duly elected. State, there is less interest manifested in it and urge them on to renewed action? In the age and upwards from serving as jurors, was language of one of the most eloquent sons of read the second time. ors with a voice more and oppression. mers, then, arouse themselves to a due sense of their real interests, and, at as early a day the arguments of the gentleman from as the "Meckienburg Agricultural Society."

the main pillars and Dorie columns of our of age and experience.

Mr. Brogden replied briefly. great social edifice.

SAVOVARD

Pleasant Retreat, Swannation, November 10th, 1852.

Brother T. W. Atkins:-Please accept, a an emblem of my profession, the vegetables and fruits I send you by the bearer. I have been more fortunate this year than usual in the general products of my farm, and feel that all who have made the proper exertion equally as much so.

I am anxiously awaiting the return of the newly made Vice President of the State Agricultural society of our section of the State, to soon as practicable, form a Society in our midst. It certainly will give stimulus and an increating desire to improve our farming; and will modestly mention, and name to my brother farmers, J. M. Smith, J. P. Smith, N. W. Woodfin, J. W. Woodfin, J. R. Osborn, and J. Burgin, Esquires, that I am willing to pit against them, one or more acres of Wheat, Rye. Oats, Corn and Potatoes or fifty ten months old shoats, to be exhibilet the committee of the Society examine each of our premises and report at the annustructure. New Lorentz at the annu-Now I name any one of the above or the whole, - Hoping that the above

I remain, respectfully,

Your obedient servant, THOS, T. PATTON.

With the above note, we received a handome present of mammoth potatoes, cabbage. beets, corn and apples. Oh, but would do a hungry man good to look at the pile! One peep at the cabinge would throw Dutchman into convulsions! And then just think of a Beet weighing twelve pounds! We return a thousand thanks to Col. Pat-

tou, and will back him against any or all of If he fails to carry of the first Prize, we will

Asheville News.

SENATE.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Monday, Nov. 15, 1852. Mr. Steele introduced a bill to amend an set of 1850-61, to incorporate the Anson Plank Road Company, which passed its first

will join us in rejoicing at the recent estable a slave; which passed its first reading and was

We hail it at the dawn of a brighter rule, passed its second and third readings, and

by, session after session Mining Company passed its second read-

The bill to incorporate the Gulf and Graafter all these things have taken place, with second time, the amendments proposed by all their reputed wisdom, they have never the committee on Corporations were rejected,

one interest, which, above all others, they re-garded as of vital importance—the interest of the bill giving the election of Clerks and Agriculture and rural economy. But it seems Masters in Equity to the people, and the bill that their representatives in clear and palpato divide the county of Iredell. reported the ble violation of one of the old common law said bills back to the Senate, and recommaxims, (for surely it cannot be said in this mended their passage. Laid on the ta-

come to that sage conclusion, and have or-ganised a state Society; which Society has the 15th day of December next; which pas-

and efficiency. We repeat that we hall it as to vote for Secretary of State, under the suindication of a more presperous future, perintendence of Messrs. Steele and Cunningham, when the vote of the Senate was efit and lasting advantage to the State, "than unanimously given for the Hon. William

Mr Cunningham, from the committee superintend the election of Secretary of State, Read 2nd time and passed. niably far behind her sis- reported that Wm. Hill had received the ter States in Agricultural improvement, and whole number of votes given by the two

because there are no longer sufficient in-ducements to arouse their dormant energies. The bill to exempt persons of 65 years of

our State: "See what a country is given us our State: "See what a country is given us our State: "See what a country is given us our State: "See what a country is given us our State: "See what a country is given us our State: "See what a country is given us our State: "See what a country is given us of the what a country is given us of the bill. He and for the better administration of justice, and inviting the weary children of tool, how thought there was no necessity for its passage of the whole, Mr. Cherry, of Bernumerous sorver, to come and draw nourish- sage. The court would always exempt aged

ment, rich and abundant, from her capacious men, in extreme cases; but men of the age re-bosom! Think you that this fertile and ferred to were generally best qualified for the wide-spread country is a mere wanton ex-penditure of Almighty power? Or that our Mr. Brogden advocated the passage of the

destiny being cast in it, is purely an acciden- bill on the ground that men, generally, after is arrangement, having no meaning? Does having passed the age of 65, were infirm, and of it not seem that the same hand that planted entitled to excusption from public duties, if to, Eden, and placed Adam there to dress it, hath they desired it. The bill did not peremptecreated this goodly land, and placed us here, rily exempt them, but left it optionary with to toil it, and elaborate its inexhaustable rethem to plead that age or not; and it appeared sources!" These facts would seem to be to him to be founded upon justice and approvities for transportation will seen be within years' service, should not be extended to those Avery, when the committee rose, reported proconvenient proximity to the great majority of required to verve on juries. It was hard to greas and begged leave to sit again, our planters, and so far as our immediate compel old men to attend court, when there ecction is concerned, already the shrill tones were young men enough amply gualified for of the "irom horse" as he goes booming over the duty of jurors; and there was nothing the glowing landscape for arable fields, pre-

Mr. Lillington said the committee on the less inactivity and careless indifference are Judiciary had unanimously recommended the not the order of the day. Will not the far- rejection of this bill. He was then of opinion there was no reason for its passage; and as practicable, meet together and revive that had not changed his opinion. He had strangelamentable defunct organization, once known by argued that as the law exempted persons over 45 from working on roads and perform-Let them do this, and the day of its resurrec-tion will take its place on the historic seroll 65 ought to be exempt from serving as jurors. tion will take its place on the historic seron be ought to be exchipit the seron beside the 20th May, '75, and the 28th Oe- The two cases, said Mr. L., are totally distibler. '52.

As an illustration of this, he portance of their pursuits, that great body of mental powers. As an illustration of this, he our countrymen, who are emphatically referred to the Chief Justice of the Supreme -farmers; mon who stand upon the Court, who is an ornament to the State, and soil and are indetified with it; for there rest whose loss all would deplore as a most seritheir own hopes, and there the hopes, of our our calamity; he also instanced other judicial children; men who are, in fact, the found tion, officers. Judges and jurors should be men

Mr. Caldwell had one objection to the bill. The law requires the Sheriff to summon

Mr. Brogden. The County Courts are the ones to judge.

Mr. Caldwell. Then the daty is throws ordered to be engrossed.

served, was, that the jurors were unable to was ordered to be enrolled. apply the law to the case under considerathe jury was composed of young men. Poli-reading, and was ordered to be engrossed .mature age and judment as possible should Lewis Gold Mining Company, and to incor-

be retained on our juries,
Mr. Brogden replied to Mr. Caldwell, and explained that there was no provision of and Graham Plank Road Company, passed the bill that imposed on the grand jury the its third reading with an amendment, and was duty of deciding who were of proper age to be exempt; and after some forther remarks.

The bill to lay off and establish a county from Mr. Caldwell, the from Mr. Caldwell, the vote was taken, out of a portion of Ashe, to be called New and the bill rejected.

The bill to incorporate the Greenshorough

The bill authorising justices of the peace to enterprising brother farmers may see this, and resign to the county court, was read the se-

The bill concerning the printing of the prithe second time and postponed until the 4th the third time and passed, as amended, and a message sent to the Commons, asking their The bill to expedite the trial of suits i

Mr. Murel ison introduced a bill to in-

sorate the Kingsbury and Locksville Plank Road Company. Passed first reading and

Mr. Cowper introduced a bill or inco the Wesleyan Female College, Muriceesboro; which passed its first reading.
The Senste adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Monday, November 15, 1852. Mr. J. F. Lyon, member elect from Oringe and Abimance, appeared, was qualified ind took his seat.

A message was received from the Senate proposing to raise a joint committee of three om the Senate and six from the House to Mr. Person introduced a bill, accompanied examine and apport upon the present condition by a memorial, to emancipate James Langford, of the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, the manner in which it has been conducted, &c. Concurred in, and the following gentlemen appointed as the House part of the commit, tee: Messrs. J. Turner, J. B. Bynum W. J. Mr. S. Long, Foreman, Shimpock and Christmas.

The committee on the Roanoke and Meerring connexion consists of Messra. Smith, Memorials were presented by Mesurs.

tubbs, George, Cooke and Burton, all of which without being read, were referred to ppropriate committees. Mr Munday presented a petition from Joseph Brindle, of Macon County, praying

est from 1848, which was referred. Mr. Hill, of Castell? from the Judiciary committee, reported the ball to establish a bank at Yancyeville, with some amendments,

and recommended its passage. The amendments of the committee were adopted. Mr. Holeman, of Person, offered to amend by striking out "or its equivalent," whereyeas and mays on the question to strike out.

oviding that if the bank shall fail, any holder f the notes may collect the amount from any who are then, or have previously been stocksolders. Rejected.

The bill then passed its 2nd reading. Mr. Avery, from the committee on Internal improvements, reported the bill to incorporate the Chapel Hill and Durhamville Plankroad Company, and recommended its passage

A message was received from the Senate sposing to go into an election of Secretary State today at 12 o'clock. Concurred in, The engrossed bill concerning the Superior and Messrs. Amis and S. P. Hill appointnow than was several years ago. Why Courts of Randolph Alamance, and Gurri, edecommittee on the part of the House to suthis state of things among our farmers? Is it tuck County, under the suspension of the rule, perinted such election, which resulted in the perinted such election, which resulted in the election of William Hill unanimously, he having received 156 votes, 115 in the House and

45 in the Senate. The special order of the day, being the bill to abolish jury trials in the county courts mmittee of the whole, Mr. Cherry, of Bertie, in the Chair.

Mr. Saunders, of Wake, made a few remarks, and Mr. Baxter of Henderson, addres-Mr. Puryear moved to change the number

of circuits from nine to eight. Not agreed umber of circuits at nine, the Chairman de-

eided that it prevailed. Mr. Long, of Randolph, moved to strike sufficient to cause our farmers to throw off ed by reason. The law exempts persons afthe lethargic spell that binds them. But the
ter the age of 45 from serving in the military
indecenguate to renewed exercise do not the inducements to renewed exertion do not stop and from working on roads; and he could see dieal districts; which was discussed by with what nature has done for us. The facilno reason why a similar exemption, after 25

SENATE. Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1852. On motion of Mr. Boyd,

Resolved. That the committee on Finance be Grievances. nstructed to inquire into the propriety of so mending the revenue law of last session of the leneral Assembly, as to embrace the following

ropositions: 1st. To equalise the tax on these who may buy and sell slaves, and those who buy and sell oth

and set states. The set of trade.

2nd. To amend the second section so us to strike out the words bills receivable, so that prefits made by banks be placed on the same condition as other dividends or profits.

3rd. To further amend the second section

Now we are not speaking out of a mere mindless infatuation. No; but we would fain wake up to a just appreciation of the importance of their and insert, in lieu thereof, sixty dollars.

4th, The propriety of laying an ad valorem tax on every species of personal property not already taxed except slaves, which are now ex-Mr. Thomas introduced a bill to incorp-

rate the the Charleston, Blue Ridge, and Chatlanooga Railroad Company; which passed its first reading and was referred. Mr. Cannady introduced a bill to incorp-

rate Mount Energy Lodge, No. 140, in Gran whom he pleases. How could be tell who ville county; which passed its third reading and was referred. The bill concerning the Conrad Hill mining

Company, passad its third reading and was The engressed bill to amend the act ..

on the grand jury.

Mr. Gilmer said that in the practice of law 1859-51 incorporating the Western Plank one of the great difficulties that he had ob-The bill authorising justices of the peace

ion't and this occured most frequently when to resign to the county court, passed its third therefore required that as many men of Also the bills to amend the act incorporating the porate the Pedee Plank Road Company.

The engrossed bill to incorporate the Guli

River, was read the second time and postpones until to morrow.

The bill to divide the county of Irodell, was

now taken up, and on motion of Mr. Parks, ordered to be laid on the table. The engrossed bill to incorporate

Greensborough Mutual Life Insurance and Trust Company, was taken up, read the second time, amended, on motion of Mr. Clark, and passed. On motion of Mr. Gilmer, the vate Acts of the General Assembly, was read rules were suspended, and the bill was read meurrence therein.

The bill to expedite the trial of sand the certain cases in courts of law, was read the second time, laid on the table and ordered to of fish at Inlets on the seacoast of the State, of fish at Inlets on the seacoast of the State, passed its first reading and was referred to the committee on Propositions and Grievances.

Mr Cowper introduced a resolution, to send a message to the Commons proposing to go into an election to morrow at 13 o'clock for a Solicitor for the heat Judicial Circuit; which, on motion of Mr. Hoke, was hid on the table. The Lenate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Tursday, November 16, 1852. A message was received from the Senate informing the House that it had rejected the bill to extend the right of appeal in certain

Also that it had adopted a resolution pr posing that both Houses of the General Asembly adjourn on the 15th of December, g the concurrence of the House.

Mr. Williams, of Warren, moved to lay or the table, which was not agreed to-year 26, Mr. Scales, of Rockingham, moved to

ostpone the further consideration of the resution till December 10th, which did not revail-yeas 45, nays 65. The resolution was then concurred in, year

ansmitting the engrossed bill to repeal an act of 1850-'51 establishing the county ckson, which passed its first reading

On motion of Mr. Love, of Haywood, the rules were suspended and the bill put upon Mr. Love then moved to amend by strikng out after the enacting clause and inserting is a substitute, a supplemental bilt to carry

On motion of Mr. Wheeler, of Lincoln. he bill and amendment were laid upon the table and made the special order of the day

nto effect the act establishing the said coun-

for Tuesday next. mend an act of 1850-'51 to incorporate the Greenville and Raleigh Plankroad company. Referred to committee on Internal Improve

Also a bill to amend 104th chapter of Reised Statutes, concerning public roads, fee ies and bridges. Passed first reading. Mr. Strange, of New Hanover, a bill to orporate the Scaman's Friend's Society.

eferred to committee on Corporations. Mr. Caldwell, of Guilford from the con nutee on Corporations, reported the bill to accorporate the Franklinsville Manufacturing mpany, in the county of Randolph. Read coud time and passed.

Mr. Cherry, from the committee nce, reported adversely on the bill to repeal sec. 2 chapter 79 of Rivised Statutes, concernng pedlars' license. Read and rejected. Also adversely on the resolution to enqui

nto the expediency of Jaying a tax on ready made clothing brought into the State. Re-Mr. Thornburgh, of Randolph, introduced bill to incorporate the Euwharrie and Yadkin plankroad company. Referred to comince on Internal Improvements.

E. C. Bartlett, sheriff of Ashe, to collect arrears of taxes. Referred to committee on Private Claims. Mr. Webb, of Rutherford, a bill to lay off

a road over the Blue Ridge at Jude's gap. Mr. Bynum, of Northampton, a bill to inrporate Cherith Division, No. 25, S. of T.

Referred to committee on Corporations. Mr. Munday of Macon, a bill-to expedite ials and avoid unnecessary cost in punishing petty offences. Referred to committee on the Judiciary. [Gives justice of peace jurisdic-diction in cases of assault and battery, with

indemnify the county against costs.]
Mr. Carmichael, of Wilkes, a bill to repeal in part an act of 1850-'51 establishing Superior court of law in Watsuga county

Mr. Brooks, of Pasquotank, a bill to incorporate Jonesborough Division, No. 201, S. of T. Referred to committee on Corpo-

On motion of Mr. Saunders, of Wake, the House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Cherry, of Bertie, in the chair.

The question being on the amendment of-ered on yesterday by Mr. Long, of Randolph. Mr. Puryear, of Surry, offered to amend y uriking out the original bill and substituing one providing for one additional Judicial

ircuit, to be called the 8th circuit. The committee was addressed by Messrs Purvent, Caldwell of Guiford, Miller, Baxter, Hill of Caswell. Dobbin. Leach, Saunt tate to grant this new county. The county ders of Wake, and Reid of Duplin.

Mr. Avery raised the point of order whether

r Mr. Puryear's amendment could be condered, the amendment of Mr. Long being where the committee first. The chairman decided that Mr. Puryear's

mendment was not in order. On motion of Mr. Reid, of Duplin, the mmittee rose.

Mr. Cooke of Wilkes, offered a resolution authorizing H. T. Dyer, late Sheriff of Wilker, to collect arrears of taxes. And the House adjourned.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1852.

Mr. Clark, from the committee on cororations, to whom was referred the bill to corporate the Cumberland Academy, re orted the same, with a proposition to strike necessity for a new county, but the second section. Laid on the table. Mr. Steele said he did not want the neessi

Mr. Chark, from the same committee, to Mount Energy Lodge, reported that as there was a general law for such purposes, the comr consideration of the bill. The committee it until it did possess that population.

was accordingly discharged. Mr. Woodfin presented a memorial, which

Mr. Hoke asked what coupon bonds were, which were provided for in the bill!

clip off the checks, or coupons as they are cluded by demanding the year and nays on called, and present them for payment, the bill. Mr. Hoke said he knew that, He wanted to know the advantages of the coupons! Mr. Clark. The great convenience they

The bill then passed its third reading, and the bill. was ordered to be engrossed.

The out of the passes of the bill, and decided in the negative, passed in third reading and was ordered to 28 to 16. So the bill to combitish Server be engrossed.

e engrossed. The bill to amend the act of 1850-51, to incorporate the Anson Plank Road Company Railroad Companies lighte for damages by rejected 36 to 5.

passed its third reading; and, on motion of fire communicated by sparks from locome Mr. Lillington, reconsidered, amended, on motion of Mr. Steele, passed and ordered to be engrossed.

The engressed bills to incorporate the Fav etteville and Raleigh, and the Haywood and damages amounting to not more than sixty Chapel Hill Plank Road Companies, passed dollars, may be recovered by warrant, or their third reading and were ordered to be en-

Mr. Gilmer introduced a resolution authorising the Assistant Door-keeper to employ an assistant until the principal Door-keeper shall recover from his indisposition, and be able to attend to his duties; which was adopted.

The bill to give the election of Clerks and Masters in Equity to the people, was read the the third time. Mr. Culdwell said he had voted for the

bill on its second reading under a misappre bension; and he should now vote against it. Mr. Shaw said he should be glad to hear desirayed by sparks from the railroad loco-the reasons why the Senator from Mecklen-motive; and who should lose this! Mr. B. ing opposed the bill. Mr. Caldwell replied that one very strong

and sufficient reason was, that it was an important office, requiring high qualifications Mr. Gilmer had some objections to the pro-Mr. Gilmer had some objections to the profer the duties, taking accounts, &c., and with such insignificant compensation—not more than two or three hundred dollars—that compensation to the bill, but the great objection was, that a rail road company should be made liable for the profession to the first man road company should be made liable for the profession to the first man might as well be made liable for the sparks from his chimney. He did not think the the people, would, therefore, lead to confusion and operate unfavorably.

Mr. Gilmer had some objections to the profession was, that a rail road company was, that a rail road company was, that a rail road company is being that our laws and our people happy in the administration of justice, honest and contented, as long a sparks from his chimney. He did not think the gentleman from Wayne would find that any company was ever made responsible for such a content of the people.

Mr. Gilmer had some objections to the profession was, that a rail road company was, that a rail road company was, that a rail road company is being the level that our laws will, as herectoure, be resetted, and our people happy in the administration of justice, honest and our people happy in the administration of justice, honest and our people happy in the administration of justice, honest and our people happy in the administration of justice, honest and our people happy in the administration of justice, have such as a form of justice, honest and our people happy in the administration of justice, have such as a large of justice, have a such as a large of justice, have a such as a form of justice, and our people happy in the administration of justice, and our people happy in the administration of justice, and our people happy in the administration of justice, and our people happy in the administration of justice, and our people happy in the administration of justice, and our people happy in the administration of justice, have used to be people.

Mr. Shaw said so far as concerned the in-accidents,

Mr. Bragden. In 1847, a law was passed

Mr. Bragden. In 1847, a law was passed significance of the office, he thought it superior to that of Clerk of the Superior Court, by the Legislature of Pennsylvania making and the election of the one might as well be them liable for sparks. given to the people as the other. He was in favor of it on the broad ground of republi-from his own personal knowledge is no doubt can principle, and it was in accordance with correct. But, cominued Mr. G., it still ap-

from Mecklenburg. Not that the office was insignificant; but the compensation was so small, they could not find men competent to take an account who would go out and can vas for the office, and the consequence would be, persons totally unqualified for the duties would be elected. In many of the

Mr. Calloway, of Ashe, a bill to authorize not wish to put them to inconvenience; but would run one through the right of way he was opposed to making it a general law. country, he pledged himself the right of way he was opposed to making it a general law. The question was then taken on the passage of the bill, and decided in the negative, 25 to 18. So the bill was rejected.

The resolution to allow Rufus H. Page \$30 for making a tabular statement of the census, was read the second time.

Mr. Steele moved that \$30 be stricken out,

and that \$25 be inserted in lieu thereof; fences, &c., that they had been heard to wish which motion, after explanations by Mr. Boyd, he withdrew. The resolution then sunk; which proved that their grievances out. diction in cases of assault and battery, with passed, under a suspension of the rule, its sec-right of appeal only where security is given ond and third reading and was ordered to be

works; which passed its first reading.

under, their rapid increase in population, and the fact that before twenty years shall roll round, the county will have more than the requisite population for a representa-tive, he hoped the Senate would not hesiof Ashe, he said, had now a federal popullation of 9,000, lacking only about 1000 of the excess required for a member. There is not a county in the State increasing so rapidly in agricultural improvements and in population as the county of Ashe. The emigra gration to that region was unexampled, occasioned by the law of Virginia authorizing the counties to fax the people for carrying through the said counties their railroad to Tennessee, Groaning under taxation, they are flying over But there they are oppressed for the want of convenience in attending their courts. Some of them reside fifty miles from the court bruse; and on account of high waters, one half the time they cannot get to court but at the risk of their lives. There was, therefore, a great

ty to be forced upon him of voting for the thom was referred the bill to incorporate repeal of another county. The Senstor from Ashe admitted that the county now proposed to be exceed had not the requisite popula nittee asked to be discharged from the faith- and he (Mr. Szecle) had no idea of voting for was tired talking about the making of new counties, and did not wish to speak any man was read and laid on the table.

The bill to increase the revenue of the State If it should turn out as the gentleman imagby the sale of her bonds, was read the third ines it will, it would then make out a pretty strong case, which he would be disposed to intertain favorably. The improvements the billmight go on, and population might increase Mr. Clark said coupons were checks for as the gendeman seemed to anticipate. If so the periodical amounts of interest, stached to he should rejoice; and whenever Ashe preperiodical amounts of interest, stached to be smooth repulsive population, and the wants principal bonds, and so arranged that the sented the requisite population, and the wants below had pushing to do as the secrolog of her citizens demanded it, he would go for holders had nothing to do, as the accruing of her citizens demanded it, he would g interest became due from time to time, but to the new county, and notall, then. He

Mr. Bower replied briefly that in less than 5 years the population would be theret many could not attend court half the time except afford in collecting the interest, and conse- at the risk of their lives; and surely the Sec quent enhancement of the value of the bonds, would not refuse to grant the reinf asked by

> county was rejected. ounty was represed. On motion of Mr. Brogden, the bill to make

Mr. Brogden moved to amend the bill by dding an additional section, providing that process served by a constable, before a mag-

Mr. Kelly thought this would be extending

the power of constables too much. Mr. Brogden, desired to make the bill as perfect as possible. His object was to make times. In his section of the State much dainage was done by fire from the engines; and as there was no easy mode of redress, the oor were compelled to submit to the injury. The poor man might rent a portion of turpen-tine boxes, which might be set fire to and went on to argue at some length that the railroad company should be liable for and pay the

Mr. Gilmer. What the gentleman says orrect. But, continued Mr. G., it still appears unreasonable to make the company liable for damages from sparks. In adopting a lave resigned the distinguished pasition the capacity of the people for self-government, and was not only willing to trust the people, but thought it proper to invest them with the right to elect their civil officers.

Mr. Kelly knew it was not a very popular thing to doubt the ability of the people to elect suitable agents, and he would not question lect suitable agents, and he would not question among those who had an abiding confidence in the capacity of the people for self-government, and was not only willing to trust the people, but thought it proper to invest them with their advantages. If a traveller chooses to take a seat in a car, and a spark from the engine should accidentally put out Lis eye, who would say the road should be liable for the substitution, he has a most prightness, independence and a somable to make it liable for other unavoidable man has left the bench, with a migration of the constitution.

take an account who would go out and canvass for the office, and the consequence would
be, persons totally unqualified for the duties
would be elected. In many of the counties
the pay, he said, was not more than two hundred dollars, while the duties of the office
were very difficult and important.

Mr. Lane said he had introduced the bill in
accordance with the wishes of his geometric
ents. They desired it; and therefore he
should vote for it.

Mr. Kelly was willing to give it to the people of Randolph if they desired it. He did
not wish to put them to inconvenience; but
he was opposed to making it a general law. made for redress of such grievances.

Mr. Brogden said it was a mistake to suppose that those who resided on the road were its worst enemies. They were so much annoved by it—by the perpetual loss of stock, fences, &c., that they had been heard to wish

engrossed.

Mr. Hoke introduced a bill to confirm the grants heretofore made for bounty land to iron works; which passed its first reading.

Mr. Lunngion said his main objection to the subject and integrity have so justly settle ing, ability and integrity have so justly settle ing, ability and integrity have so justly settle ing, ability and integrity have so justly settle was too unwell to make a speech on the subject; but facetious.

The marked here worked here.

Mr. Person advocated the passage of the bill. He said the railroad companies, by a little additional expense, in providing chimnies with spark-catchers, could effectually guard against the danger of fire; and if the bill were passed, it would lead them to take this precaution. The argument of the gen-deman from Guilford, that it would be just as reasonable to make a man liable for the sparks from his chimney, did not appear to be sound. The cases were dissimilar. No man runs his chimney scross the country, but it remains stationary within his own enclusure; while the locomotives are run through the coun-Groaning under taxation, they are trying over to our side to get rid of that enormous burden, and are rapidly settling farms to Ashe County. private property, unless they are provided with private property unless they are provided with passed from the Bench I cathere had the improvement to prevent the escape of sparks. Sometimes, when this improvement is used, the Engineer recklessly lets off the sparks at a place, in the night, when he supposes there is no witness of the deed, where combustible property is exposed, and a disas-troos fire is the result. If this bill were pas-

by improved machinery, prevent sparks, and men and messures,

The amendment was rejected. The bill was then put upon its passage, and

transmitting a communication from I Thomas Ruffin, resigning his place of Bench of the Supreme Court, with a pi sition that it be printed and referred to a join

The resignation was then read as fol

RESIDNATION OF CIDER JUSTICE REVERS. To the Honorable the General Assembly of North

Carolina now in Sessions. GEST-ARIES: I desire to retire to the walks of private life, and therefore pray your benerable body to necept the recignation of my place on the Bunch of the Supreme Court. In surrendering this trust, I would wish to express my grateful acuse of the confidence and honor to often and to long bestowed on me by the General Assembly.—
But I have no isinguage to do it suitably. I am very sensible, that they were far hey ond my deserts, and that I have made an insufficient return of estimate the confidence of the product of the best of my ability I have administered the law as I understood it and to the ends of suppressing crime and grow and apholding virtue, truth and right; aiming to give confidence to beneat men, and to confirm it all good citizens a love for our country and a sure trust in her laws and magistrates. In my place, I hope I have contributed to those suday and I from GEST.EXES: I desire to retire to the walks of

orth-Carolina.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen.

Your most obliged and obedient service THOMAS RUFFIN.

Raleigh, Nov. 10, 1852. The resignation having been read, Mr. Jovanna rose and spoke as follows:

guished, faithful and usoful an officer as Judge Rollin, at this time, coming upon me su its friends. Some of them, he knew, were by and unexpectedly, fills me with emotion, its worst enemies. They were so much an. The respect and regard which I have for him urge me to say something on the occubut sir, I am unable to command word weighed their advantages.

Mr. Lillington said his main objection to of the services of a Chief Justice, whose learn

ly remarked he would propose an amendhis name been identified with the adm The bill to lay off and establish a county out of a portion of Ashe, by the name of New River, being the order of the day at 12 o'clock, was taken up and read the second time.

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the name of the county Sevier instead of New River, which was agreed to.

Mr. Bower then proceeded to advocate the passage of the bill at some length. He said when they took into consideration the great inconveniences which the people there labor under, their rapid increase in population of the subject with levis to consideration the great the would not accept his amount of the brighter lamp from our path, or the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage on the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage of the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage of the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage of the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage of the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage of the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage of the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage of the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage of the larger beacon light that secured a safe passage of the larger beacon light that the larger beacon mendment. He would not accept his amendment. Whereupon Mr. Lillington withdrew his
amendment, as it was offered only on the condition that it would be accepted. to guide and direct us in much safety, and for which we shall owe him a debt of lasting gratinde. The much that he has done, instead of creating a willingness that he should retire, has induced the greater auxiety that he should continue in the public service. Whilst, with others, I yield reluctantly to that on which he has determined, and which must

produce such universal regret in the public mind, I must ever bear testimony to his learn-ing, pure integrity, and usefulness. Judge Ruffin, whose name all North-Carolinians, familiar with his character, have for years been ready and proud to pronounce, whenever and wherever the dipersonal knowledge of him. In all his private and social relations, his Christian character, and in his industry, care and skill, in agricul-tural pursuits, he has ever presented an ex-ample worthy of all imitation.

Although cautious and moderate in the exsed, making the company liable, the agent pression of his political opinions, and never would be instructed to be more cautions, and would fear a diamissal if he offended.

Messer. Cilmer and Kelly argued in reply to Mr. Person, that if the companies could, by improved mechanism.

to Mr. Person, that if the companies could, by improved machinery, prevent sparks, and failed to do so, then, in law, they would be liable; and this bill would be superfluous.

Mr. Lillington said the argument of the gentleman from Nordampton, that it would not be ascertained whether the mischief was done by sparks from the engine or not, furnished an additional reason for the rejection of the bill.

Mr. Person replied that his argument was not understood by the Senator. It was that this recklessoes which thought itself under select and shielded by the appearance of law ful precaption, would be stripped of its subterfluous of preventing aparks would be adopted and carefully managed by the engineers, who would be held responsible and turned off for care leasures. Atc.

Mr. Caldwell said if the bill provided that this liability should be incurred in consequence of negligence, he would not have any objection to it i, but it made the company has life whether they were guilty of negligence are not and never biased with compassion for the poor or lavor to the rich, he patiently has no patiently and such a bill push not to be accurated to kint as a practitioner, from his associates, few if any presented tolents more proper to sequire and preserve. The success that results to kint as a practitioner, from his institute outling any presented tolents more proper to sequire and preserve. The success that results do kint as a practitioner, from his institute and preserve. The success that results do kint as a practitioner, from his institute the Bar, as I learn from his associates, few if any presented tolents more proper to sequire and preserve. The success that results do kint as a practitioner, from his discuss the Bar, as I learn from his associates, few if any presented tolents more proper to sequire and preserve. The success that results do kint as a practitioner, from his discuss the Bar, as I learn from his associates, few if any presented tolents more proper to sequire and preserve. The success that results do kint life whether they were guilty of negligence to what men might say or think," or not; and such a bill ought not to be passed, and such a bill ought not to be passed. last twenty years and more will hear ten