We have been favored by Hon. C. L. Cobb, of North Carolina, with a copy of his speech on all the Southern States will be a unit. This the Heuse bill to admit the State of Virginia to will depend on erroumstances—but the probarepre entation in Congress. Mr. Cobb advocated the bill reported by the Reconstruction Committee and opposed the substitute offered by Mr. the police of the South. It thinks there would Bingham. We candidly confess that we cannot be no discoulty in answering, if the questions of appreciate all of Mr. Cobb's reasoning. For instance, we cannot appreciate the argument that which fomented the antagonisms and inflamed the South may be made profitable. Lies over, stance, we cannot appreciate the argument that which fomented the antagonisms and inflamed because North Carolina was admitted upon cer- the hate of the past. But most of the questions tais fundamental conditions Virginia should on- which led to discord heretolory are finally setly be admitted upon similar conditions. The tied, and sentiment current hold out long against question is not what States have been admitted interest. That which the South has now to conupon such conditions, but whether it was wise to sider is not how it may avenge the wrongs of impose them upon any State, and whether Con- the past and revise abolished institutions; but grees had the power to hapose them. Virginia to devote itself to its economic interests, to its and North Carolina are now States in the Union finances and credit -- to its ways of communicawith all the rights and powers of the Northern tion-its railroads and canals; in a word, every-States. This is so, or they are not States at all. thing that will substitute wealth and prosperity Whatever New York or Pennsylvania may law- for the smoking ruins of the war. Now, the fully do as States, Virginia and North Carolina | party that will give to the South the stronges may lawfully do, these fundamental conditions guarantees for the development of its richesto the contrary notwithstanding. Either this is for the revival of its agriculture and commerce so, or congressional enactments are of higher an- will be that which can most surely count on its therity than the Constitution which created political support. In this the South will have and from which Congress derives all its powers. neither to repudiate its friends nor compound

that he voted for Mr. Bingham's bill after it had which constitute them, the opinions or interests reference. been substituted for that reported by the Com: which separate them, are no longer what they mittee. He declared himself in favor of a bill, were. Their names only survive—their signifinow pending, and introduced by Mr. Dockery, to cation is entirely changed; all is new, and a new remove all political disabilities imposed upon start is to be made. The South has only to concitizens of North Carelina by the 14th amend- suit its most important interests, to choose its

SPECIAL TAX BONDS.

Legislature to recall to the Treasury the until entire country. That is a capital point sold Special Tax Bonds, and to stop the collec- which all will have to take into consideration tion of the special tax, pro reta, with amount of One serious matter, for example, and which bands returned. This is a step in the right di- should weigh upon the policy of the present adrection, and the indications now are that a very thorough investigation into the alleged frauds 1372 will depend in a great degree on the autand swindles of the "Ring" will be had. But tude of the South; and if, as seems probable, there is no evidence that such investigation has General Grant should disire a renewal of his been encouraged by Gov. Holden. He is re- trust, he should selive during his three remainsponsible for the appointment of the alleged ling years to counterbal area the unfriendly disguilty Railroad Presidents and why he has not positions of the Radical majority of Congress tospecially urged a rigid and thorough investigative wards the Southern States. Here lies without tion by a committee which would command the doubt the key to the next election; for it is beconfidence of all parties can scarcely be account- would doubt that the South with common librer ed for upon any hypothesis consistent with his ests with the West and common sympathies with own innocence.

Washington letter-writers are awarding the position of leader of the House to Mr. Dawes, of fasenchusetts. Butler has pretended to the position, and had several sharp bouts with men whom he shought stood in his way. Mr. Dawes had not appeared prominently, observing that acturizes well-balanced men, and Mr. Butler did and justified by a wise appreciation of the situanot cook his eye at him. Circumstances at last tion,"-Richmond Whig. brought them in conflict, and it was seen at once how the pure gold of dignity and ability shows above the brass and improsence of cunning trick-Whether Dawes is to be the leader in the House or not, he has settled Butler's hash, and given him that kick that detaches his hold, and sends him headlong down the fatal cliff. - Rich.

like Butler are losing their influence, and that there may be more than money depending on men like Mr. Dawes are beginning to be awardel the leadership. It is only while the passions
engendered by the war are at a great heat that men like Butler can wield a farge influence. | trembing fintes warner them that they men like Butler can wield a farge influence. That his induence is decining affords abundant | It was now all the world to them. It had been evidence that passion is subsiding and that reason is again resuming hereason for the war are personal to die, the roun of history who have are mitted to die, the men of histype, who have ex- the auctioneer over the cherished property. The anitte I to die, the men of histype, who have ex-ercised so large an influence, will sink into un-ter insignificance and will only be mentioned to be detected. If the Republican party will throw in hand. He went to a debtor and urged him all such leaders overboard, and follow the lead to get it, and, when, promised, he urged the latof men like Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Dawes, Judge ter to inform him positively ten days before the sale, in case he could not get the money. If the Chase, Charles Francis Adams, and others of debtor failed and reported in time, arrangements that type, it will add twenty years to its lease of could be made elsewhere. The debtor had sold power, and bring tens of thousands of the best his tobacco to a firm, and promptly applied to men of the South into its ranks. While it follows the lead of the Bullers and Summers in the South, it will have no power in the Southern ceased bidding. As this was discovered the States. It must, by a wise, statesman-like and liberal policy, conciliate the influential and in the familiar old house—and suddenly fell dead. telligent men of the South if it wishes to restore The trouble was too heavy for the poor old peace to the country and perpetuate its existence creature's heart.

Who was to blame? The son-in-law arrang-

JOURNALISM.

others besides editors:

"Personal journalism has only a limited mission. When a man considers that because he is stockholders! she editor of a powerful newspaper he must, of necessity, make it the echo of his anger, his ambitions, and his disappointments—his influ-for a new line of Steumships between the porter ence is feeble and purposeless. An editor is to Richmond, Norfolk and New York may be seen his paper what the Governor is to the Common-wealth. He is its minister, not its master, and must govern it with wisdom and prudent consid-sideration for the rights of others, remembering that there are always higher and nobler aims. that there are always higher and monier aims than any individual whim or prejudice. We for a predigious amount of freights seeking an outlet from these States. Nevertheless the ellipment of many of the products of these States has are beginning to see if in America, that there are beginning to see if in America, that there beginning to see if in America, that there beginning to see if in America, that the paralyzed or entirely neglected on account in bonds of the State, at par value, in the Treascan be no powerful and respected journalism of the cost of transportation. Cheep transporter in bonds of the State, at par value, in the Treascan be no powerful and respected journalism of the cost of transportation. Cheep transporter in bonds of the State, at par value, in the Treascan be no powerful and respected journalism of the cost of transportation. Cheep transporter in bonds of the State, at par value, in the Treascan be no powerful and respected journalism of the cost of transportation. Cheep transporter in bonds of the State, at par value, in the Treascan be no powerful and respected journalism of the cost of transportation. Cheep transporter in bonds of the State, at par value, in the Treascan be not impersonal, and that no editor can to develope their resources. The projected line of the cost of transportation. that is not impersonal, and that no editor can fully do his work unless he is independent, untrammelled and above all party influences. The editor sees that his mission is infinitely superior to that of any other profession, and instead of being the Squire or Adjutant of political leaders like flave it is his missione comment of the country call for the country ca like Clay, it is his privilege to competeren from New Orients. When we shall have got this additional line of steamships and railway, then them respect and obedience."

The newspaper which does not shape its conduct in conformity with these views is very far from realizing the true mission of journalism, thence to New Orleans, and you will find you shall it cannot hope to enjoy either prosperity or have deflected but slightly from an air line, pas-

CORRECTION .- We stated last week that, acresding to the opinion of Chief Justice Pearson, abe term of office of the Siquence Court and six of the Superior Court Judges will expire in Augost 1850. It should have been Agust 1878.

We shink it but just to say that upon a closer resting of the Chief Justice's opinion we are convinced that he is correct,

terring oppositions have been greatly re- The datest boso to the French people

duced. Let the work go on.

THE POLITICAL ACTION OF THE SOUTH

"The French Courier des Etate-Unis is discus ing the probable course of the South and its relations to the parties of the North. It conceives that the South will hold the balance of power and be able to decide the party conflicts of the Union. This supposition takes for granted that bilities are in favor of the result.

The Courier proceeds to consider what will be The sentiments of Mr. Cobb's speech are very with its enemies. Parties are nothing more than kind and very liberal, and it is due to him to say a shadow of their former selves. The principle

friends and its enemies. From this situation it results that the South is henceforth not only mistress of its own destinies, A bill has finally passed both Houses of the but, in a great measure, the arbiter of those of ministration, is that the Presidential election of the Democrats of the North, would be able to dictate conditions to the Republican party.-This makes a situation entirely new.

These are the views of an enlightened, foreigner who has never been slow to avow his sympathies for the wrongs and sufferings of the South. They strike us as founded in good sense,

> For the Old North State. BROKEN PROMISNS.

The following, which is a faithful sketch of a recent and chapter in a certain section of the South, contains a fearful warning against failuras to be prompt in fulfilling business engagements. Often -even when we

Congress, and follows the guidance of the Hol- sale. The son-in-law went to the strange comdens, the Bollocks, and others of that type in munity, bid for the property-till his money it the South, it will have no power in the Southern | hand was exceeded, and then, being a stranger

ed to get the money and was deceived by a debtor who also reasonably expected to get it, was to the last deserved by a firm. A day is coming when it may be discovered that, instead The New York Times, in an article on the death of George D. Prentice, makes the following remarks, which may be read with profit by sing remarks, which may be read with profit by sing of all the partners in so far as he has failed to exert his influence to prevent wrong and secure what is right. Look out partners and

Mr. Editor :- The importance of the scheme

will our prosperity have begun.

Place a map upon your table, and with rule, and pencil draw a line from Norfolk to Atlanta, sing Weldon, Charlotte, Atlanta, Montgomery, which are the most important distributing poin You will find also this to be the shortest practicable line between New York and New Oricans, running as it does through a territory unrivalled for its fertility, the diversity of its products, and the salubrity of its climate. Let it be called the Norfolk and New Orleans Bailway,

A Valparaiso merchant recently receiving a challenge from an officer with whom he had quarrelled, sent back this answer: "I have no Researchment.—The very hold and able speech

Go to the nearest woods. Choose a tree about one that a sufficient tax had not been laid to Go to the penrest woods. Choose a tree ministration has not been without effect. The work of retreachment has been commenced and, it to loped, will be continued: Many thousanded will admit the all was in the wrong, and will of

gir as the Empress baboon .- N. Y. Leaser.

THE LEGISLATURE OF N. CAROLINA.

THURSDAY, Jan. 27. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Beall : To preal an act to amend let section of the 93d chapter of the Revised Code. This section authorizes the Governor to appoint State Printer and Binder.

Mr. Beall moved a suspension of the rules interest to put the bill on its several readings which to be the section of the rules in order to put the bill on its several readings.

which motion was lost, and the bill was referred.
A. H. Galloway, colored: Resolution requesting the representatives of this State to exer-

A message was received from the House ask for a committee of conference on the bill to establish a criminal court in the cities of Wilmington and Newborn, which was concurred in, and the President announced Mr. Murphy and A. H. Galloway, colored, the Senate board of

said committee, On motion of Mr. Beall his resolution setting forth that the Superior Court records of Walter furnish evidence of fraud and corruption on the part of Milton S. Littlefield, State Printer, and questing the Governor to remove him, was ta-

Mr. Moore, of Carteret, moved to lay the res ution on the table, which was lost.
Mr. Love offered a substitute for Mr. Beall's

whole subject to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to report a bill if they deem it ne-Mr. Jones, of Mecklenburg, thought the que

tion could be decided by the senate without any The motion of Mr. Moore, of Carteret, to re r to the Judiciary Committee was voted down. Mr. Lindsay's motion to refer to a special com-

mittee was voted down. . Mr. Graham called the previous question. It was voted down.

Mr. Martindale moved to postpone its further consideration until Thursday next at 11 o'clock, which was voted down.

Mr. Blythe moved to refer the whole matte to the committee on Public Printing, which was

ubstitute on the table, which motion was vote:

Yeas, 16. Navs, 21. The original resolution was voted down by the oliowing vote: Yeas, 15. Navs, 25.

On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Jan. 27. RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS.

By Mr. French: A resolution to hold night ms on and after the 31st of January. Lies The same : A resolution raising a special con mittee to report to the House the most impor-tant measures that should be acted on this ses-

sion. Lies over. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, moved to re consider the role by which the House passed the resolution vesterday, requisting M. S. Littledeld to resign his position as State Printer, After some discussion, Mr. Justice moved lay the motion to reconsider on the table, and a his motion called the yeas and mays.

The call being sustained, the motion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider was adopted by the following ballot:

By Mr. Jarvis: A bill to repeal certain soc-Yeas 50. Navs 45. tions of the public laws of 1868-'69. The bill repeals every section in the various railroad acts a special tax.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Internal Improvements, ordered to be printed, and made the special order for Wednesday next at Mr. Downing offered the following resolution

WHEREAS, Charges have been made in this Eouse against the State Printer; therefore, Be it Reseived, That a committee of three be appointed by the Speaker, pro. tem., to investirate the whole matter and report to this House at as early a day as possible.

Fiarris, of Wake, colored, offered the following

a substitute: WHEREAS, Rumer has charged M. S. Little field, State Printer, with charging an unfair and enormous price for the public printing, &c.

Resideed, That a committee of three be appoleted to investigate the matter and report to this House at the earliest day practicalic.

Resolved, That Messrs, Argo, and J. M. ostice be appointed as said commune.
On motion of Mr. Moore, of Chowan, the pre amble of the substitute was amended so as t

Wherens, Charges have been made by the entleman from Rutherford, &c." Mr. Ingram moved to add an additional sec ion that said committee have power to send for

ersons and papers. Mr. Robinson proposed a substitute for Mr. Bill to amend chapter 270, a linguage amendment that said committee have Laws of 63 and 69. Referred. power to send for persons and papers, take testiony, administer on the and examine witnesses Mr. Ingram accepted the substitute.
The substitute offered by Harris, of Wake,

was adopted as amended, and the proposition as amended was then adopted.

On motion of J. W. Leary, col., the rule vere, suspended and the bill to incorporate the People's Manufactory, Loan and Trust Company I Lumberton was taken up and pussed its sevral readings.

On motion the House then adjourned.

SENATE. FRIDAY, Jan. 28, 1870. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock EILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Weiker, to charter the city of Green oro'; referred. By My Shoffner, to repeal sections 23 and 3 f chapter 250 of the laws of 1869,69. Refer-

By Mr. Martindide, to better protect the hol lers of Insuurance Policies in this State. [This ill requires Companies doing business in this State, if it be Fire Insurance to deposit \$20,000 By Mr. Lassiter, resolution to reduce the per

RESOLUTIONS Resolution authorizing the Treasurer to pay

the necessary expenses of witnesses summon olution ratified Dec. 8th, 1868, referred to the Resolution to pay the expenses and mileage

of members of the committee, to investigate the affairs of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Co., reerred to the committee on claims. Resolution instructing the Attorney General to have the Railroad appropriations adjunted

Mr. Robbins said he introduced the resolu tion in order to have a legal question properly adjusticated. It mattered not whether a man was in favor of or against the new bonds, it was highly important that all doubts as to their constitutionality should be settled as soon as possi-ble, and that was the object of the sesolution. The constitution provides that no appropriations shall be made, unless a special tax, enflicient to pay the interest on said appropriation shall be laid at the same time, it was evident to every pay the interest on these species parables, and there was a question of domitanate their consti-tutionality, which should be settled in order to tid up and sucialn the cresis of the State. is to loped, will be continued: Many thousands will admit the states of the work men have been discharged by the Navy that is be ready to receive yours.

The long holder were inquiring into the sales of their bords, that is be ready to receive yours.

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The long holder were the sales of their bords. committee on the Judiciary, which motion pre- ces of the Peace, Sherida and Constables,

CALENDAR Bill to amend sec. 4 of an article relating t [This bill proposes to raise the salaries of the Supreme Court Judges to \$3,000, and to pay them said amount from the beginning of their

Mr. Love moved to lay the bill on the which motion prevailed

Mr. Sweet moved to postpone the motion un-til Wednesday next which was adopted.

Bill to conform the fees of Solicitors to the t in relation to punishment ratified on the 10th of April '69.

Mr. Barnes moved its indefinite postpor

ment, which motion prevailed.

Bill to make slander a misdemeanor.

Messes. Welker, Blythe and Brogden, favored he passage of the bill Measrs, Robbins and Whiteside opposed it.

Mr. Robbins moved to lay the bill on the ta which was voted down. Mr. Davis moved to amend the bill by mak ig all punishments obtained against any person for slander, apply to the body as well as against property, and that said party shall be

committed to prison until such punishment and costs are satisfied, which was voted down.

The bill finally passed its second reading.

On motion the Senate adjourned.

FRIDAY, Jan. 28. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Ames for committee on on internal

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Wilson Carey, a bill to amend section II and 12 chapter 108, Public Laws. Referred.

By Mr. Nicholson, a bill to equalize the expenses of keeping up bridges in the several

By Mr. Foster' a bill to refund special taxes to the tax payers of the State. Pluced on the A message was received from the Senate in

forming the House of the passage of the bill to restore the credit of the State and facilitate the building of Railroads. Placed on the calendar. CALENDER. Senate bill amending the 18th section of the

et in regard to special procedure in cases of aills, was taken up and passed its third read-Senate bill to make land owners in certain

passed its third reading.

House bill to enable married women to beome free traders, was taken up and the unfavorable report of the committee to whom it was referred, was concurred in. Bill in relation to property belonging to the Board of Education (the bill provides that the

board may rent or sell any and all swamp lands and stocks, or other property appropriated to the cause of education, for eash, bonds of the State or ether securities as the majority of said heard shall consider safe and profitable for the Mr. Sweet moved to strike out the clause Public School Fund.) Mr. Jarvis moved to indefinitely postpone

the bill. Messrs, Mendenhall and Justice favored the

After some debate the motion to indefinitely stpone was adopted by a vote of year 64, naw

On motion of Mr. Ellington, the rules were suspended, and the bill to provide for the takand passed its several readings.
On motion the House then adjourned

SATURDAY, Jan. 29, 1870. The Senate was called to order at 10

A communication was read from the Code Commission relating to a resolution of inquiry from the Senate. No motion was made to receive the re-

The following bills were transmitted from the House which were disposed of as follows.

Resolution relating to the interpolation of the bill to provide a system of Public Instruction. Referred. Bill to amend chapter 280 of the General Laws of '68 and '69. Referred.

Bill to amend chapter 270, of the Public Bill for the better protection of life and property, was ratified by the President of the

In reference to a resolution offered by Mr. ove. The Tressurer sent to the Senate the following communication : STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Raisigh, Jan. 28, 1870. Hon. Tod B. Caldwell, President of the Senate .

Sin-I have the honor to receive the following resolutions, passed in the Senate Dec. 9th. A. D. 1869: Recolved. That the Treasurer of the State

be and is hereby requested to report to the Senate without delay, what sums of money have been paid by him to each of the Code ommissioners, since their appointment, at that time they began to draw pay, and for that months, naming each mouth, for which hey have draw a pay as commissioners aforesaid. In compliance, I have simply to state the following facts as recorded, on the books of this department.

ditor, showing the valuation of real values and property and taxes derived from the same, including taxes upon unliked taxables as far as returns have been made to his de-

Mesers. Tourges and Barringer have been paid regularly from June 1868, to November partment. 1869 both inclusive being for eighteen months at the rate of \$200 per month or diem of members to \$5 per day and that of em- \$3,600 each. Mr. Redman from June 1868 ployees in the same proportion. Lies over. to June 1669 both inclusive being for thirteen mouths, at the same rate \$2600, making a total paid as salary to the Code Commissioners, of \$9,000.

Very Respectfully. D. A. JENKINS. State Treasurer.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. Cherry, to amend the Charter e town of Greenville, reterred. By Mr. Winstead, to aid in the investiga

on of the affairs of certain Reliroads. This bill an horizes the Governor to fur nish a room in the Capitol building or elsewhere for the use of the committee, allows them a clerk, stationary, postage &c., and instructs the Public Treasurer to meet said expenses, to pay out of the Treasury \$500.] Referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

By Mr. Robbins, to relieve E. F. Miller, f Rowan ; seferred. On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SATURDAY, Jan. 29. House called to order at the usual hour.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Mr. Moore, of Chowan, a bill in rela tion to Cierks of the Superior Courts, Justi-

By the same, a bill providing for costs in By the same, a bill providing for the a-mercement of Sheriffs aud/Constables in Jus-tices Courts. Referred.

C. R. R. and N. C. R. R., was made the special order for Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

By Mr. Malone, a resolution that the Chairman of the committee of the Whole, be Chairman of the committee of the required to notify G. W. Swepson and M. Littlefield to appear before the Committee for the purpose of testifying as witnesses, and that they be notified by telegraph, and that the Chairman inform the House at the earliest moment of the whereabouts of said

winesses, and their reasons for not attend-ing. (in case of influre to attend.) Placed. By Mr. Moore, of Chowan, a bill to amend sec. 254, title 10, chap, 6, Code of Civil Pro-By the same a bill to amend sections 149.

266 and 274 Code of Civil Procedure. Reforred. On motion of Mr. Malone, the rules were anspended, and his resolution summoning G. W. Swepson and M. S. Littlefield, was ta-

Mr. Malone called the previous question on his resolution. The call was sustained and the resolution adopted. House then adjourned.

MONDAY, Jan 31, 1870. The Senate was called to order at I

'clock. Mr. Welker presented a joint petition from two separate committees one appointed at the meeting of the Stock holders of the North Carolina Railroad held at Salisbury. and the other by the meeting held at Raleigh, praying the General Assembly to reduce one million of the preferred stock of

said road to common stock.

Mr. Winstead, from the committee on the Jud ciary reported favorably upon the bill to assist the committee on investigation, with an amendment providing that said Committee shall have all the powers of the Superior provements, reported favorably upon the bill Court to compel the atteadance of witnesses o amend chap. 65 Public Laws, 1868 '69. Bill an! the production of all the necessary books an ! the production of all the necessary books

and papers.

Mr. Winstead moved a suspension of the rules in order to put the bill through its se cond reading, which motion prevailed, the amendment was adopted and the bill passed its second reading. Those who voted against it are Messrs. Bellamy, Colgrove, Cook and Galloway, col .- 1.

BILLS INTRODUCED, By Mr. Etheridge, to amend chapter 81 sec. 6 Revised Code. Referred. By Mr. McLaughlin, to amend chapter 73

Revised Code. R ferred. By A. H. Galloway, col., resolution requesting the committee on the Judiciary to report a bill for the better protection of married women, which was adopted.

By Mr. Love, resolution of inquiry to Treasurer as to the amount of State bouds ases consolidate tracts, was next taken up and issued by him since the date of his annual report Sept. 30th, 1869, to whom issued, to whom delivered, the day of delivery, the THIRTEEN HUNDRED ACRES. name of the applicant for the same and the date of such application, which was adopted.

By Mr. Welker, resolution to raise a con-

mittee composed of Messrs. Winstead, Lindsay and Love to examine into the affairs of

authorizing one of the committee to proceed to New York, which motion was lost, and the resolution was adopted. Ou motion of Mr. Jones, of Mecklenburg. the Secretary of the Senate was instructed furnish the Auditor with a copy of the resolutions requesting him to itemize that portion of his report under the head of con-

tingent expenses. THIRD READING OF BILLS.

Bill to declare slander a misdemeanor. Mr, Robbins said he hoped this bill would not become a law. In consultation with a number of able and experienced lawyers. they expressed themselves in opposition to the bill, thought it would be the cause of much contention and many cross judictments. He had heard an experienced lawyer (Mr Boyden) say this ought to be entitled a "bill to enable lawyers to get rich out of other people's quarrels," and that it was a most nischievous measure. He earnestly hoped this bill would be voted down, and moved

that it be indefinitely postponed.

Mr Stephens called the previous enestion. which was sustained, and the bill was voted

down by the following vote:
Yeas-Messrs. Beasley, Bellamy, Brog. den. Blythe, Cherry, Colgrove, Cook, Davis, Etheridge, Eppes, col., Galloway, col., Hy-mal., col., Lessiter, Long, Martindale, Moore, of Carteret, Moore, of Yapcey, Shoffner, Ste phens and Sweet-20.

Nays-Mes ra. Beall. Beeman, Burna, Flythe, Forkner, Jones, of Mecklenburg. Legy, Lindsay, Love, Mason, Melcher, Mc Laughlin, Murphy, Richardson, Respass, Robbins, Smith, Welker, White, Whiteside and Winstead-21.

On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Jan. 31. The House was called to order at the usa

By Mr. Painter, a resolution requiring the Secretary of State to furnish members with would copies of the laws passed at the pres ent session within 40 days after adjourn-

ment. Lies over. By Mr. Farrow, a bill to amend section 34 hap. 85, Revised Code. Referred. A message was received from the Governor transmitting a statement from the Auditor, showing the valuation of real estate

The bill concerning the settlement of the estates of deceased persons was taken up and passed its third reading.

Bill to amend section 8, chap. 237, Public

Laws of 1868 and 69 was next reached and passed its third reading. Bill allowing compensation to witnesses n Justices Courts, was reached. Mr. Hodnett moved to amend so as to allow such witnesses 75 cents per day and no

Mr. Vestal moved to amend by striking

out 75 cents and inserting 60, lost Mr. Hodnett's amendment was put to a Mr. Vestal moved to make the compensa tion \$1 per day, lost.

The bill as amended then passed its third

CALENDAR (AFROMED.) Bill to allow Justices of the Peace to take depositions without a commission; will reached and passed its third reading.

Bill to require defendents in action to recover real estate to file bonds, was next inken up and after the adoption of several amendments reported by the Judiciary Committee, the bill passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules.

Bill to amend the act creating a Mechanics and Laborars Lieu Law, was taken up and postponed for the present.

and postponed for the present. Bill to re-endow the University of North Carolina, was next reached, and on motion

ay at 11 o'clock. Bill to amend the act to provide for a sys-of Public Instruction, was taken up and the unfavorable report of the committee on Edueation was concurred in.

Bill for the relief of sheriffs, was next to ken up and on motion, was lain on the Laus 1868 69, next reached and aft several readings up On motion the Uouse

At the residence of Rev. S. same, on the 23d inst., Mr. William A. Cau and Miss Mary J. Boger, all of Rowan. On the 20th inst., at the residence

residence, Mr Henry Myers and Miss Susan Me Knight, all of Foreythe.

On the 30th inst., by the same, at the On the 4th instant, by Rev Thos J Earle, Thos C Davis, of Rutherfordton, and Miss

Bowden, of Greenville, S. C. On Tuesday, the 21st ultime, by Rev Thomas Dixon, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr W H Herndon and Miss Engine, second daughter of Col J R Logan, of Shelby, N. C.

On the 19th of October, by Rev F Adams, Mr W A Foster and Miss Lucy F Johnston. All of Wilkes.

In this city, on the 24th inst., Mr. Daniel Anony, aged about 35 years.

In Raleigh, at the residence of Gov. Bragg, on the morning of the lat inst., Blanche, eldest daughter of Hon. Thomas Bragg, and wife of Andrew Syme, Eaq., in the 20th year of her age. In Salem, on Sunday morning, the 23d inst., Mr James Hall, a highly respected citizen, the 68th year of his age.

In Forsythe county, on the 22d instant, Mrs I. Sink, wife of David Sink, and daughter esse Mock, aged 30 years and 3 months. Near Clemmonsville, on the 5th of December Mrs Elizabeth Idol, wife of J W Idol, and

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