REORGANIZATION-PARTIES.

The Wilmington Journal, the leading Democratic paper of the State, suggests the call of a convention by the Executive Committee at an early day for the purpose of re-organizing the "Conservative party." The suggestion has been seconded by several other papers, both of the Democratic and "Conservative" persuasion. We have thus far remained silent, and might have continued to do so for a while longer if our opinion had not been called for by a respected contemporary-the Henderson Indet. The Inder takes the negative of the propositions and opposes the rehabilitation of the Conservative party. It favors the organization of "a new party, with new ideas, living, progressive ideas," The Indar very properly says that the "Con-

corvative party of two years ago" was not a party bound together by any distinctive principle, and that the different elements of which it was composed agreed in scarcely anything except in their common opposition to radicalism. This is true, and the remark would be still truer of the party at this time, were it reorganized. For the great issues upon which they were so easily united then have been finally settled, and parties cannot, and should not if they could, be organized upon dead issues. The fact that we have passed through a great moral, social and political revolution must be recognized. The changes wrought by it must be accepted, with all their concomitants, and the best must be made of the situation. We must turn our backs, if we act as wise statesmen, upon the dead past and look only to the present and the future. We must take a new departure and steer our course by the chart furnished by the times. We must keep pace with the progress of events, and turn them to good account. We must cease to follow those leaders, who, unable, or unwilling. to reglize the situation, are constantly calling upon us to follow them back to the point from which we wandered when we embarked in the late revolution. They are not Conservatives but Bourbons. They are not the men to guide and direct the events of the times into harmless or weful channels, but to force them into mischievous and hartful ones. We must discard the prejudices of education, the "old fogyism" of the times, and demonstrate to the world that we are a progressive race, whose energies cann t be paralyzed by misfortune. We must show changes of the times, and cultivate pacific relations with our Northern brethren. For we must become a homogenius people, and the sooner the

we shall cease to venerate the memories of the galvanized into life again for the brief period of long line of Statesmen and jurists—the Stanlys, an electioneering campaign. They will, in most long line of Statesmen and jurists—the Stanlys, instances, we hope and believe, elect neither ests of the people.

The Macons, the Gastons, the Hendersons, the instances, we hope and believe, elect neither ests of the people.

It has ruined the credit of the State. Iredella, the Ruffins, and others of the same type radicals nor fanatics next time. Their sad exillustrious. These every true North Carolinian none but men of acknowledged capacity, high will continue to venerate. They will strive to character and undoubted honesty for office. All the their unworthy selves, passed laws which rende place in the high offices these men once adorn d elements of opposition to the present corrupt adplace in the high offices these men once adorn d ministration of affairs, all those who have the longer by its silence seemingly give support to unselfish patriotism, but with ideas suited to the times in which they lire.

istration of the government it has never arisen for official appointment who bore fair reputations or commanded public confidence. He has never given the moderate Conservatives, who were disposed to support his administration, an inch of ground to stand upon. Such malignant and narrow minded partizanism as belongs to that faction incapacitates any faction to administer a government. 'A great party, with liberal views and ideas, led by Statesmen, may successfully administer a government, but a malignant faction, which ignotes the statesmanship which it could command, must necessarily fail. And if the other extreme faction should come into pow- ('arolina" will strike hands and co-operate er it will scarcely succeed any better for the very same reasons. Bitter and malignant partizanism, a revengeful and proscriptive administration will alienate a large part-even of those who may assist in bringing it into power.

Between these two extreme and contending factions is to be found the great body of the best and most respectable people of the State, those who love peace, law and order, those to whom the State must look for her character and prosperity. Among them are to be found not only the farmers and manufactures of the country, but many of her merchants and business men, as well as many of her ablest professional men. This class is tired of discord and party bitterness and longs for a period of repose. It man, Chairman of the Finance Committee, that is willing to forget the past—adopt—such a "the small Democratic minority, by concentrating their strength," would have rendered futile of. It comprises the LIBERAL and progressive element of the State, and in it are to be found en. This is a most extraordimity revelation.—
the best men who have heretofore acted with Who are they that refused to "concentrate?" both the factions of which we have been speaking, but who are heartly tired of them. If it were pose of calling the attention of those composing possible to organize this element into a party, as the "small Democratic minority" at that day in we are an xious to do, it would form one of the best the Senate to this damaging development. and most imposing parties that our State has There must certainly be some mistake. Yether seen for years. If it would not be able to con-though several implicated members still remain trol the State entirely it would certainly hold in the Senate." the balance of power. And it requires but litthe other parties to accept of its nominees, and Sherman for the reason that they could not .- Who is responsible for the appointment of those that it would soon absorb all of that party that The fact is notorious and cannot be gainsaved. Liberal banner have struck to Conservatism, so- suffrage amendment would have failed. And him of the pot denouncing the kettle for being

vantage to the ultraists of the opposition.

To organize all the elements of the oppothat of "Conservative." Being satisfied that the great liberal element-

that element which is judiciously and truly contime, for reasons, some of which, we have given, rejecting the offered compromise. thereby be weakened. If no attempt is made to nor patriotism in it. organize and draw party lines hundreds and thousands of men will unite with the opposition who will otherwise be deterred from doing so As there will be but one State officer to elect next Summer, in addition to the members of the peared in the Standard of Tuesday, which we legislature, it will, we think, be much the best give entire: to let the opposition work entirely under local organizations. In the West, especially where that we are capable of adapting ourselves to the the greatest change has taken place, we feel confident that the re-organization of the Conservative party of two years ago will add nothing whatever to the strength of the opposition, but the reverse. The people can safely be left to themselves to choose their Senators and Representalections of the past are to be blotted out—that tives without the assistance of a defunct party -who have rendered the annals of our States so perience, it is hoped, will lead them to select the same great minds, profound learning and real interests and the good character of the State such a body; at heart, will naturally gravitate towards each other, and unite in the election of honest and publican party it cannot support a body which

As the Hillsboro Recorder very truly observes, there is not at this time, any well organized party in the State. "There are," says that paper, "two factions in the State, both radical." And it might, with equal truth, have added, both fanatical truth, have added, both fanatical truth, have added, both fanatical truth. ringat, with equal truth, have auded, both land- | Clivity of prejudice and passion to to ruin. Such worthy the support of the Republican party, or revengeful. Both of these factions profess to be a party as the fades, and others of us, wish to revengeful. Both of these factions profess to be a party as the yadrs, and others to be organized level to the government, both profess to accept we organized, cannot, we believe, be organized We denounce it for having endeavored to force loyal to the government, both profess to accept at this time. Still, we by no means despair of dishonor upon a State and a people who loather cord to the colored man the right to vote, to hold its organization at some day in the future, more the acts which are committed in their name. rord to the colored man the right to vote, to hold or less distant. But for the present we believe We denounce a majority of its members as unoffice and live as a citizen. In fact almost the office and live as a citizen. In fact almost the or less distant. For loss distant, and that the mal-administration of the faction in that the mal-administration of the faction in the people who so unfortunately selected them, nower, the desire to place the government of the We refuse to recognize this Legislature as a them is that "one faction has the spoils and the power, the desire to place the government of the there is that "one faction has the spoils and the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and to reform the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honds of honest men and the state in the honest men and the state in the honest men and the h fit to govern because the basis of their organization is to be found in their passions -in their sound policy will permit, will do more to unite in North Carolina, to be responsible for its tion is to be found in their passions -in their malignant and revengeful feelings. That one of the Conservatives, as they are called, than all deeds for it is controlled by enemies of Republicans are them is unfit to govern we know by a woeful experience. It has had control of the State government for two years and our readers know as the fact that it is ceasing. We were greatly well as we do what it has done. In its admin- pleased with the mild and moderate tope of above a spiteful and malignant partizanism. Its published last week. And it gives us much pleas-Executive, especially, has never sought men for ure to find sentiments like the following in the umns with our endorsement:

"We say that heretofere, there has been too nuch partizan bitterness, too much indiscriminate abuse, too little discrimination between the good and the bad, the wilful corrupt and the ignorant and credulous. We must change our factics, use argument, appeal to the better nature of the misguided instead of denunciation and abuse. We must recognize the fact that men may differ from us, may even do wrong, without being corrupt." "Let the Conservatives and liberal Republi-

cans now in the Legislature force a final adjournment, and this Summer "the men who love North electing "statesmen and not partizan bigots and fanalics," and this, as well as other vital questions, will be settled in the interest of the State

Special Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1870.

"The debate in the Senate vesterday was in portant and curious in another respect. I de not aliade to the developments as to the power and its abuse of the "caucus," about which Mr. Thurman made a short speech. Everybody knows that the country has been governed for the past half-dozen years by a cabal outside of legitimate legislation. A caucus governed the party, and "the party" governed Congress, and "Congress" governed the country. This has all along been clear enough; but it was asserted any attempt at reconstruction" upon the princi ple of negro suffrage; or, indeed, upon any oth Senator seemed to contradict Mr. Sherman, al

galled, but which is strongly tinetured with rad- what was their object? Was it to "had," down" black.

icalism. Mr. Yates, of the Charlotte Democrat, the bill, so as to defeat it? They could have THF LEGISLATURE OF N. CAROLINA. The year and navy were called and the has been independent ever since the war and, had no hope of that, inasmuch as the Republiwe think, will remain so. The fact is that par- cans had an overwhelming majority. Their obties are, to a great extent, the growth of events ject was to make the measure as odious as possiand circumstances. We believe that the neces- bie, that they might make party capital out of it sities of the times demand a new and much more by holding their opponents responsible for it.liberal organization, but a large number of lead- The fact is that the Northern Democrats care no ing and influential men, who agree with us in more for the people of the South than do the his of inion, are unwilling to join in the move- Northern Republicans and not as much as the ent at present. As we said before the leading Liberal Republicans do. Both parties have public men, those who govern in such matters, made our sufferings a mere instrument to effect are timid, they fear the movement will fail, and their own political advancement; but one of they are unwilling to hazard their political pros- them, the Democratic, has failed most signally. sects. But the principal reason why it will be It has made lavish promises to the Southern very difficult, if not impossible, to organize such people, but it will never redeem one of them,party now is that the unpopularity of those in The only thing it has given them, in addition to power has become so great as to give every ad- the assistance it rendered in giving them universal suffrage and 'Carpet-Bag Reconstruction,' has been a large amount of bad advice which ition into a party, in harmony with either they have, unfortunrtely, taken. The fact is of the great national parties, would be utterly well known to us, and to some other Southern apossible at the present time. While a large gentlemen, that a large number, if not najority of the people of the State are in oppo- a majority, of the Republican members ition to the present corrupt administration of of Congress were opposed to overthrowthe State government, and to some of the acts of ling the State Governments, which had been orthe national administration, a very large num- ganized under the Provisional Governors of per of them have no defined political status, as President Johnson. They were willing, and cold by present national party names, and will even anxious, to compromise upon the basis of a not have for some time to come. The opposi- qualified and impartial suffrage, which would tion consists of men of almost every name of have disfranchised no one then entitled to vote past and present political parties—old Demo- under the constitution and laws of their respeccats and old Whigs, old Unionists and Seces- ive States. The proscriptive features of the 14th sionists; Democrats, Conservatives, Liberals and amendment they were ready to surrender. They Republicans of the present day. The elements were willing to meet the Southern States half are incongruous-they cannot be united in a po- way, but the latter would not move. One of them litical party organization in the usual sense of even refused to consider the proposition, which rethe term and it is useless to attempt it under any fusal went very far to enable the Radicals in Conname. And no name can be less expressive of gress to carry out their project, or rather, the prothe Treasurer be instructed to set aside from not to occupy them. I have paid no rents, and servative and yet sufficiently progressive for the Carolina, who aspires to the position of a party times -cannot be organized into a party at this leader, and, it is said, to a high and important office, remarked to us, at the time: we can see no good to result from an attempt to force universal negro suffrage upon us if they reorganize the so-called Conservative party. In dare; our shoulders are broad enough to bear it ported. our opinion no strength will be given to the op-position by such re-organization, but that it will principle." Let we can use mile statement to bear it And this is what some men call "sticking to

PURGING THE PARTY.

The following very remarkable editorial ap-

"The course of the Legislature has been such hat it has lost the confidence of the people of forth Carolina. We have long known this, and have repeatedly warned it that the time would me when no party would be widing to sustain ery much credit is due for the manner in which w have battled for the right. But their efforts heve been unavailing. Bad and unscraper ous men have obtained a crowd of weak-minded members and control the Legislature.

Its every act now directly injures the bearer. nder pretense of benefitting the people, bills are passed which are antagenistic to the inter-

It has forced dishonor upon a people whose good name none have dared till no It has, led by men who care for nothing save

has proven itself hostile to every principle of

We denomee a majority of its members as un

Enough Republicans in the Legislature turned traitors to give the power into the lunds of the Democrats. They have used that power, and have done everything possible to injure the Messrs, Robbins and Murphy's report, which we people and to disgrace the State. In a few weeks more they intend to kick aside their miserable

allies, and to proclaim that the deeds they themselves have done are a part of the record of the Republican party. It would be false, but falsehood is a "Democratic" sirtue, We repudiate those false Republicans now .-We repudiate all the acts of themselves and their 'Democratic" allies. We repudiate this Legislature as a body, although we sustain those of

ciples of the Republican party and to the people who elected them. The time for protests has passed-they have proved unavailing. The time for action has come-let it be as will prove the might of a betrayed and injur-

We call upon the people of North Carolina repudiate men so regardless of the welfare of the

onle and of the honor of the State. We call upon the Republicans of North Carolina to repudiate men who have broken faith the year 1870, was resumed, numerous awith those who put them in place, and who have moudments were suggested and created conproven false to every Republican principle.

Let the Republicans of every city, town and village in the State hold meetings in which they journed. shall deny all sympathy or connection with the Legislature which now misrepresents the people North Carolina.

Let them condemn the wanton waste of the people's money; the many weeks of useless wrangling; the stain brought upon the honor of North Carolina by the Legislature that the world may know that the Republicans of North Caro-lina have no sympathy with the Assembly whose deeds have for a time dishonored the State. Let us wash our hands of the men whom, having betraved us, the enemies of our party will soon seek to force back upon us. It must be conceded that there is much truth

in many of the counts of the Standard's indictment against the present legislature. As a body we shall certainly not undertake its defence. But we dare not say that every man is dishonest who voted for the measures that have ruined the State. We think it probable that "bad men have misled good men into unguarded action from which the State suffers." There are many others who are more to blame for the "ruin of the credit of the State," the "dishonor of her her people" "and the wanton waste of the peo-There is no "mistake" about it. No one of ple's money" than the legislature, and who posale sugacity to see that it would compel one of the "implicated Senators" "contradicted" Mr. sess less of the public confidence than that body men to high positions whose conduct led to the was worth having. But we fear such a party We have before referred to this matter and incannot be formed at this time. A large portion formed our readers who was to blame, as much passed? It is needless to answer the question of the people, we think, are ready for it, but the as any one else, for the present condition of -everybody knows. Why does not the Sampublic men, those who lead and control in such things in the South. The Democrats united dard read them out of the party too? Without matters, are timid. The editors of the fader, with the Stevens, or Radical wing of the Re- that the purge will be incomplete. And lastly the Hillsboro Recorder, the Salem Press and our publican party to incorporate the universal sufself have the courage to urge forward the move- frage clause in the reconstruction acts. Without Standard attempt to read any body out of the ment, but all the other editors who hoisted the the assistance of the Democrats the universal party." A friend at our elbow says it reminds 23, nays 46.

SENATE

EVENING SESSION. The Senate was called to order at 2

THIRD READING OF BILLS. A number of private bills passed their

SECOND READING OF BILLS. Bills authorizing the County Commission ers of Chowan, Sampson, Richmond, Onslew. Perquimans and Barke, to levy a spe-

cial tax. passed. Mr. Love moved that the Committee on Printing be authorized to have some blank rolls of the senate printed.

Mr liages desired to know where the

Committee had had its printing done since the office of State Printer was abolished. Mr Welker, a member of the Committee. said they were having it done at Messrs. Nichols and Gorman's job office, and they were doing the work 25 per cent cheaper than it was done by the State Printtr.

Mr Payes noved to amend the motion by structing the Clerk of the Senate to have the printing done, which was voted down, and Mr Love's motion was adopted. On motion the Senate acjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

NIGHT RESSION

Friday, Feb. 18. Mr. Hodgin, for Phance Committee, re- a resolution of your honorable body directing ported a hill to supply funds for the use of me to inform you of my authority to occupy the Insane and the Deaf and Dumb and the Governor's Mansion, to submit the follow-Blind Institutions The bill provides that ing: I have occupied the premises at the sug-the Treasurer be instructed to set aside from gestion of the Governor. He having elected patriotism from the South," as they have been stock of the State in the N. C. R. Co., body to the recommendations in my report in very properly styled by a liberal Republican \$20,000 for the use of the Insene Asylum, who knows them well. One gentleman in North \$15.000 for the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institutions, and \$20 000 for the Penitentiasaid sums to be paid out as now provided by law.

Mr Hodgin moved to postpone the unfin ished business, and take up the bill just re-

The year and nays were called, and resulted in a vote of year 31, nays 31. The Speaker voted yea. The bill passed its several readings. The unfluished business was then resum-

Bill (Senate) to repeal the acts passed at he session of 1868 69, making a propriations to certain railroads. The House adjourned without any definite

SENATE Saturday, Feb. 19. The Senate was called to order at 10

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. Hayes, bill to secure the holders bonds issued by the State to the Williamston and Tarboro Railroad company. Re-

ferred. A number of private bills passed their third reading

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Saturday, Feb. 19. House called the order at the usual hour. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Bill (Senate) to repeal acts of last session maki-g appropriations to certain Railroads. After a long debate upon numerous motions to postpone and re er. and numberless the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report on or before Wednesday. House then adjourned.

Monday, Feb. 21, 1870. The Sepate was called to order at 10 Mr Winstead in the chair.

BILLS INTRODUCED By Mr. McLaughl n. bill to amend an act relating to the settlement of estates of deceased persons. Referred.
On motion of Mr. Lindsay the vote by which the bill to lay out and construct a Turupike road through the counties of Ashe

and Alleghany, was rejected, was reconsiddeeds for it is controlled by enemies of Republi- ered and the bill passed its third reading. Ou Motion of Mr W iteside, the vote was reconsidered by which the bill relating to

On motion of Mr Welker, the rules were suspended and his resolution relating to State printing and binding was taken and after some discussion passed in the following form :

Resolved. That the committee on Printing of both Houses of the General Assembly, be required to re eive sealed proposals to be called for by the committee on Printing. by advertisement one day in the Unily papers its members who have proven true to the print of this city, to have the printing and ing fone for the Star until Jan. 1st. 1871. and report to the General Assembly on or before Feb. 25, 1870. On motion the rules were suspended for-

ther and the resolution was ordered to be er grossed at once and sent to the House. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Consideration of the substitute entitled an of Charlotte. act concerning elections and registration in siderable discussion.

Pending its consideration the Senate ad-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, Feb. 21. Honse called to order at the usual hour Mr Strudwick, the newly elected member from Orange, appeared, and upon being qualified in the usual manner, took his seat

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr Hodgin for the committee or Finance. reported a Revenue bill; ordered to be printed and made special o der for to-mo row at I o'glock.

Mr Jarvis from the Judiciary committee. presented a minority report, recommending the passage of the bill (Senate) repealing The report was R ilroad appropriations placed upon the calendar.

By Thos. Sykes a bill to protect the rights of citizens traveling in public conveyances. Lies over. Mr Jarvis moved to suspend the rules and take up the Senate bill repealing acts passed

session of 1863 69 making appropriations to certain Railroads. The question recurr d successively upon everal amendments offered by Mr Moore o

the Northwestern N. C. R. R. from the pro vi-ions of the bill. Lost. The numberless amenuments offered to the bill being voted down, the question re-curred upon Mr Malone's substitute, [pub-

Mr Vest off red an amendment, excepting

Chowan, all which were voted down.

The year and nays being called, the substitute was rejected by a vote of yeas 34. Mr French offered a lengthy substitute, which was put to a vote was rejected, year

The quest on then recurred upon the bill on its second reading.

following ballot resulted Year 54—nays 30.

On motion the House adjourned NOTE .- Mr. Welch said that he was as auxious as any member upon the floor to relieve the people of the State from the oner-ous debt which now rests upon them; but believing that the passage of this bill would bankrupt the contractors on the Western Division of the N. C. R. R., as well as many farmers who have furnished supplies to these contractors upon the faith of the acts passed by this general Assembly at its last session, I am obliged to vote no!

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1870. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock. BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Richardson : Bill to amend chapter 238, laws 1868 69. Placed on Calendar. By Mr. Martindale: Bill to incorporate the Chesapeake and Gulf Transportation Company.

By Mr McLanghlin, resolution instructing the committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of requiring Justices of the Peace to give bond for all moneys coming into their hands by virtue of their office : which was

The following communication which was read from the Clerk's desk will explain itself, to

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 22, 1870. The Honorable, the

Senate of North Carolina GENTLEMEN:-I have the honor, in reply to a resolution of your honorable body directing

reference thereto. I have the honor to be Most respectfully, Your ob't serv't, C. L. HARRIS, Sup't. Pub. Works.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. Consideration of the bill concerning elections and registration in the year 1870, was resumed, numerous amendments were adopted, when the bill had been considered by sections. Mr Welker moved to reconsider the vote by which the first section was amended, so as t

provide for the election of a Judge of the 8th Indicial District, which prevailed. The previous question wass called and sus tained, and the substitute was adopted and passed its second reading.

On motion the Senate adjourned HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tue-day, Feb. 22. House assembled at the usual hour. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr Snipes for committee on Propositions and Grievances, reported unfavorably upon the bill to modify chap. 79, Public Laws 1868 69.— Placed on the calendar. RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS.

By Mr. Vest, a bill to enable the Northwest ern N. C. R. R. Co., to complete the first Divi sion of their Road: lies over. By Mr Farsow, a bill to amend

chapter 12, Revised Code; referred. On motion of Mr Vestal, the rules were sus pended and the Senate resolution in regard to printing, was taken up (the resolution provides that the committee on Printing of both Houses of the General Assembly be required to receive sealed proposals, to be called for by the committee on Printing by advertisement one day in the daily papers of this city, to have the printing and binding done for the State

1st, 1871, &c.)
On motion of Mr French, the rules were pended and the bill to change the rule of eviof evidence in certain cases, was taken up and excited a debate of some length. On motion of Mr Argo, the matter was refer-

ed to the Judiciary Committee, and made special order for to-morrow at 11 o'clock. By Mr Moore of Chowan, a bill to authorize the consolidation of the securities of the State, held by the Treasurer of the University of North

Carolina and the Treasure; of the Board of Ed-Mr Jarvis moved to suspend the rules and take up the bill (Senate) repealing acts passed last session making appropriations to certain

Railroads; carried. Mr Jarvis called the previous question. The call was sustained, and the bill passed its third reading by the following ballot:

Yeas 56-navs 30. On motion of Mr Vestal the rules were suspended, and the bill charging the tees of witthe settlement of estates of deceased persons nesses were taken up. The question recurred upon the motion to concur in the unfavorable report of the committee to whom it was referred. The motion of concurrence was put to a

> vote and lost. The bill then passed its second reading, by a vote of yeas 47, mays 14. Pending definite action, the House adjourn

> > MARRIED:

On the 13th of February, 1870, by the Rev. Jacob Sheek, at the residence of the oride's mother, Mr. James Irving Hendrix and Miss Sarah C. Williams. On the 15th of February, 1870, by the same,

at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William Carter and Miss Henrietta Hendrix, all of Davie County. In Charlotte, on the 16th inst., by Rev W A Miller, Mr H Smith Pharr, of Cabarrus, and

Miss Mattie, daughter of John S Means, Esq., Near Charlotte, at Bissell's Mill, on the 14th

inst., by F M Ross, Esq., Mr David A Gillesple and Miss Frances Ingle. On the 3d inst., by A H Martin, Esq., Mr Allen H Brown and Mrs E D Cooper-all of Meck- 30

On the 9th inst., in Windsor, Mr George W Downing, Esq., formerly of Chicago, Illinois, and Miss Adeline P. Butt of Bertie county.

In Goldsboro' on the 16th inst., Mr W W Crawford, and Miss Jane S. Everett. On the 10th inst., by Rev W M Jordan, at the residence of the bride's father in Lumberton, N C., Mr. John A. McAllister of Cumberland, to

Miss Florence H., only daughter of Major John In Edgecombe county, on the morning of the 8th of February by Rev. Joseph Wheeler, Mr. Charles B. Cook, formerly of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Laura M. Pender, of Edgecombe.

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HE SAFEST and finest Lamp now in use It requires no chimney—does not smoke, no smell, burns less oil and gives a brighter light than any other Lamp
Call at Dr. Poulson's Drug Store, Salisbury,
N. C. Examine it and see it turn. fel:25-8:6t

Nash County Apple Brandy JUST RECEIVED a superior lot of pure Nash County Apple Brandy. Also, a lot of fine Bye, Wheat and Corn Whiskeys, French Brandy, Holland Gin and Rum-for sate at fab 25 -8:tf

TRUSTEE'S SALE .- THE UN dersigned will expose to public sale to the nighest hidder at the Court House in Salisbury, on the first day of March next, one fine Piane Feb. 9th, 1870.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale Sale of Yadkin River Lands.

N PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER TO ME directed by the Judge of the 10th Judicial Dis-trict. I will sell without reserve to the highest

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lina Rail Road Company have this day declared an annual Dividend of six per cent on the Capital Stock of said Company for the fiscal year ending May 31st, 1870. Three per cent payable on 1st day of April, 1870. Three per ent payable on first day July, 1870. The Transfer Books will be closed from Is day of March to 1st day April, 1870, on first payment, and from 1st day Jure, to 1st day July, 1870, on second payment. F. A. TAGG, Secretary.

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John H. Welborn, Plaintiff.

J. F. Smith, Defendent. To J. F. Smith, the Defendent, non-resident : You are hereby notified that a summons in the above entitled case has been issued

against you, returnable before the Judge of the Superior Court to be held for Davidson THE Board of Directors of the North Care-County at the Court House in Lexington, on the second Monday after the third Monday in April, 1870, notifying you that if you fall to answer the complaint, filed in said Court, the plaintiff will take Judgment against you for the sum of Four Hundred and Forty doilars, due by bond dated 28th August, 1862,and you are also potified that the said plaintiff has issued a warrant of attachment against your property, for said amount due as afore-said, returnable at said time and place, when and where you are required to appear and an-swer the aforesaid complaint, or the plaintiff will take judgment against you as therein demanded.

> uperior Court of Davidson County, at office in Lexington, the 2d February, 1870. L. E. JOHNSON, c. s. c. By H. B. Dusenbery, Deputy,

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