

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR.

Ex-GOVERNOR VANCE was elected U. S. Ser ator, on the first ballot, on Tuesday last. This result had been expected for several days, and will prove generally acceptable to the Conserva-tives of the State. Of Gov. Vance it is unnecessary for us to speak -he is as well known to our readers as to obreelf. It is true that, as the law now dands, he is ineligible, but we have no douls of his speedy admission to his sent, nev-ertholess. All the indications are that the days of proscription are numbered. Indeed we should not be at all surprised at the passage of a generby the present Congress before its adjou in March. And if not by the present certainly .nt a very early day by the next Congress.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS.

On Saturday last John Manning, Jr., Est., elected to Congress to fill out the nnexpired m of John T. Dewese, by a majority of 436 totes over J. W. Holden. On the same day sel F. Phillips was elected to the House of contatives eice H. A. Hodge deceased .--The coult shows little or no change since Au-

IMPEACHMENT.

The Raleich Sentinel of Monday last contains a respectful reply to a portion of our article of last week on the subject of impenchment, while agreeing with and adopting the language of an-other portion of it. We propose to notice brief-by one or two points made by the Sentinel and then dismiss the subject to the consideration of the House of Representatives, to which it now

properly belongs. The Sentinel asks if it never occurred to our mind "that the omission to perform is sacred nd sworn daty may amount to a high crime." Of course it has ; we readily admit that a high official may render himself as justly liable to impeachment for a crime of omission as for one of commission, provided there is nothing to justify or excuse the omission-nothing to show that it was not done corruptly. In the case of the Chief Justice we expressed our belief that, for reasons which we gave, he did not act corruptly. If we believed, as some profess to, that the Federal Executive would sustain the Govthere was any previous understanding between the Chief Justice and the Governor we would be among the very last to oppose his impeachment. We will even now withdraw all opposition upon convincing proof of such previous understanding or complicity. But we do not believe any thing of the kind.

The Sentinel further says : "All that is urged about his "occupying a seat on the Bench for ready shown, a mistake that the ablest and most thirty years," is but an augmentation of the learned lawyer in the State would have been urine of "omission" of duty, and takes away al- just as likely to make as any other sensible man so the force of the ples of his action being the who had watched the course of events, and . f result of a simple "mistake." All these pallin- the Federal Government, in the South since the tions are counterbalanced by the suggestion of close of the war. long experience; by his conduct on former occa-sions, and by his actions and apparent animus in the *habeas corpus* affair." It must be borne in mind that the "mistake" which we attributed to the Chief Justice was not long experience; by his conduct on former occa-

one of law, but one of fast against which "long experience" and the profoundest legal learning could afford no security whatever. The grave question presented to the mind of the Chief Justice-whether his posse, had he ordered one to be summoned, would have had to engage in a conflict, not only with the troops of Gov. Holden tract : under the command of Col. Kirk, but also with the troops of the United States-was one of prothe troops of the United States -- was one of pro-hable fact which his "long experience" and great allow me to suggest that you cause a searching legal learning could not possibly aid him in and thorough investigation to be made into all solving. Such being the case the "suggestion of well-founded complaints of fraud and peculahis long experience" cannot possibly be construed into "an augmentation of the crime of omission" with which he stands charged, nor "take away" any part of "the force of the plea of his action being the result of a simple 'mistake'". If the being the result of a simple 'mistake''. If the "mistake" had been one of *law* instead of fact we confided to their keeping." would be prepared to admit the full force of the Sentinel's reasoning, but it was not. Did the Chief Justice believe that an effort to enforce obedience to the mandate of his writ Instrious would result in a conflict between his posse and the troops and anthority of the United States, was a good thing." and that it would not only fail of success, but would entail upon the citizens of the State genmay the least of it, be excused. And in consid- outside of the Senate to find men to constitute tion was urged to take, and which it is gravely that Gov. Bragg was the Chairman of that comproposed to impeach him for omitting to take, mittee, and so much fraud and corruption exwe must take into account the whole policy of posed. We, too, "think the August election was the Federal Government in the Southern States a good thing," but we can see no change that it since the war. That policy has not been one of has made in the sentiments or principles of close adherence to the Constitution and laws, as Lieut. Gov. CALDWELL, however much change a very large majority of the members of the we can see in others. House of Representatives will readily agree. If it had been the Chief Justice could not possibly have fallen into any miatake in regard to the course which the President would have been like-ly to take in austaining the Governor in the ex-ecution of the laws of the State. But, in view of the policy of the Federal Government in the revolutionary times upon which we have fallen, it was impossible for the Chief Justice to know what course he would take. In that view, and what course he would take. In that view, and what course he would take. In that view, and what course he would take. 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Holden's repeated declarations of the fact before him, we think he might, reasonably have concluded that the President—who had ev-idently been made to believe very exaggerated idently been made to believe very exaggerated statements of the condition of things in North Carolina-would sustain the Governor in his re-lieves that an attempt will be made in that di-on the calendar. sistance of the Chief Justice's authority. We believe the Chief Justice honestly came to such cenclusion, and if he did no one will say he says the Administration must resist such timovecenclusion, and if he did no one will say he should be impeached for falling into a mistake about a most momentous matter of fact. In Merriman's case, Chief Justice Taney would not order out a pose because, he said, "he did not feel called upon to order a pose to storm a fort." He had information that Merriman was in the custody of a very powerful military force, or imprisoned in a fortress, and he based his action pron that information, which he believed to be true. But suppose it had afterwards come to light that he was misinformed about, or mistalen in, the jace—that Merriman was only in the cus-tody of a sergeant with a small squad of men irom which he could easily have been wrested by the pase—could an intelligent man have 17 the puse-could an intelligent man have been found anywhere who would have proposed to impanch him for the mistake? We imagine with "The childlich grouse" of the Chief Justice, as the Sa tine is pleased to term it, is the same that more troops are needed there. - Wakingly the puse-could an intelligent man have as that of Chief Justice Taney in the case above ton

eferred to : I have not the means to enforce obedience to my authority against the powers as rayed seniost me. Again the Sentinel says :

The Senate met at 10 of President in the chair. "We do not concede that the Governor could assume the responsibility" rightfully, and if not, the Chief Justice could not, in the discharge Journal of yesterday was read and approv not, the Chief Justice could not, in the discharge of his syorn duty, regard his assumption at all. Besides, all that is said about the apprehensions of the Chief Justice of a collision, is the most puerile book. There can be no conflict of an-thority between the co-ordinate laranches of the government, so long as each keeps likelf in its constitutional sphere and performs its constitu-tional duties in a layful manaer." Propositions and Grievances :- Mess nd Waddell. Vaddell. Privileges and Elections --- Mourn Speed vies, King, Lenney, Moore, Worth and White Claims :-- Meurs. Latham, Fleming, Brogden

In a mere legal sense we agree to every word ontained in the above extract. "There can be so conflict of authority between the co-ordinate branches of the government, so long as each keeps itself in its constitutional sphere and performs its constitutional duties in a lawful man-

tional sphere," hence the "conflict of authority"

in which the Chief Justice felt, or believed, him-

conflict did take place, nevertheless, in both in-

stances, as every one knows.

ner." Yet a conflict did arise between Chief Justice Taney and the Executive branch of the Federal Government in which the Chief Justice

bins, Merrimon, Smith, Morchend, Hawkins, Skinner and McClammey. Education and Litzmary Board :--Mesors, Gil-mer, F. C. Robbins, Lamiter, Battle, Warren, Ledbetter and Price. Millitary Affairs:--Mesors, Allen, Dargan, Bellamy, Albright, Cook, Adams and Hawkins. Agriculture: -- Mesors, Worthy, Skinner, Flythe, Murphy, McCotter, Albright and Eppes, Finance-Mesors, Jones, Cowles, Lehman, Latham, Maming, Lamiter and Graham. Corporations-Mesory, Moore, Murphy, More-head, Merrimon, Beasing, Waddell and F. C. Robbins. was compelled to yield. President Lincoln and Gen. Cadwalader did not "keep" themselves in their "constitutional sphere and perform their constitutional duties in a lawful manner." If they had done so there would have been no "conflict of authority"-the prisoner would have

Penal Institutions-Mesers, Graham, Troy, been promptly delivered in obedience to the Olds, Gilmer, Allen, Barnett and McCla nandate of the Chief Justice's writ. So, too, if Joint Standing Committees-Senate Branch. Gov. Holden had "kept himself in his constitu-Public Buildings and Groends-Messra Nor-nent, Beasley and Cook. Library - Messra Fleming, Bellamy and tional sphere and performed his constitutional duties in a lawful manuer" no "conflict of author-ity" would have arisen between him and Chief

enny. Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum-Messre, Led-Justice Pearson. No lawyer will pretend that otter, Hawkins and Council. Insane Asylum -Meases. Murphy, McCotter Gov. Holden "kept himself within his constitu-

Id Love. Enrolled Bills-Memrs. F. C. Lobbins, Bar

RENATS.

Standing Commit

Currie, Norment, Troy and Hyman. Judiciary :- Mesers. Warren, Graham, man, Dargan, Olds, Jones and Gilmer.

ters were announced :

self compelled to yield. The idea of a collision nett and Merrimon. Penal Institutions-Messra, Graham, is, we admit, in legal contemplation, "puerile nd Gilmer. boah," as it was in Merriman's case. But an actual

Printing-Messrs, Mauney, Brogden Crowell.

Messre, W. M. Robbins, Brogden and If there had been no danger of a conflict ex-

were appointed as select committee on the va-cancy in the 26th district. Mr. Dargen from the special committee on rules, reported as a code for the government of cept between the passe of the Chief Justice and the Governor's forces under the command of Col. Kirk the case would have been somewhat the Senate, the code of '68 and '69, with slight the Senate, the code of 05 and 00, with sight mudifications. Report concurred in. The President informed the Senate that his opinion was that under the law the election of U. S. Senator is required to take place on the 2nd Tuesday after organization which will make different. But with the then believed certainty that the Governor's forces would be sustained and assisted by the federal troops we think the Chief Justice was at least so far excusable that the election properly take place to-morrow week and desired the Senate to express an opinior there should be no legislative censure or imseachment of him for the "omission" if, indeed,

hereon to-day. By leave Senator Robbins, of Davidson, he was not wholly justifiable. The fact that subequent developments seem to prove that the eed a bill authorizing a special term of the uperior Court in Davidson Chief Justice was mistaken in the opinion that

The rules were suspended, and the

the Federal Executive would sostain the Gov-ernor in his resistance of his authority does not afford grounds for his impeachment. No right thinking man would have a Judge impeached for a mistake, and the unit of the laws of '68 and '69. The rules were pended and the bill put up n its passage Mr. Gilmer offered an amenument revi Sec. 35 of the Revised Code. The amenuin proved beyond all question that, through ignor-ance, he was utterly incompetent for the position. The mistake made by the Chief Justice was not one of that character. It was, as we have al-resolution to and a message to the House pro-posing a ballot to morrow at 12 M., for United

The resolution

The resolution to go into the election for U. S. Senator was adopted. Mr. Merrimon introduced a bill to repeal chapter 27 of the public laws of 1869-70, for the better protection of life and property and known as the Shofing Bill. Referred to the

committee on Judiciary. The Senate adjourned

LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA. that Mr. Kohev's ere-Monday, Nov. 28, 1870.

the 14th attendenter. Lost. Mr K clary their cause forward and quali-fied as the Representative from Massey, and fonk his sent. A motion was made to adjourn which was

Mr Justice moved that a message be sent the Fenate requesting the transmittal of a report of the Treasurer of the State.--logited.

Graham, Jones, Latham, Linney, Love, Mi Mr Johuston, of Buncombs, more a resolution, pension of the rules to take up a resolution, affered on Saturday, in reference to instruct-ing the Representatives of N. C., in Con-gress to use their influence to secure the pas-ange of a bill offered by Hon A H Janes. In Extension of the Clammy, Murphy, Morehead, Manney, Mer rimon, Norment, Speed, Skinner, Smith an reference to the Western Extension of the Western North Carolina Railway Company. Cotter, Moore, Olds, Price, Rubbi and P. Internal Improvements :- Measure. Wm. Robins, Merrimon, Smith, Morchead, Hawkins and put it up its second reading. The rules and Robbins of Davidson, Waddell and were suspended and the resolution was adop. Wh tes'des.

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ted. The Spenker aunounced the following Standing Committees: Internal Improvements.-Messre. Welch. Kelly, of Durie, French. Dickey, Luckey, Justice, Page, Gatling, McNeill, Young of Yancey, and Bryson. Finance Committee.-Messre, Strudwick, Ashe, Johnson of Buncombe, Reid, Chem-berlaine, Smith, of Anson, Morris, Guyther, Darden, Houston and Standford. House they adjourned. w'rlock.

SENATE.

A memorial from Wm D Newsome, of Herford, contending for a seat in the House fibus that county, was read and referred to fibus that county, was read and referred to The Senate mediat 10 a. m. Mr Worth a bill requiring sher fis and coroners to give notice to parties in certain

the committee on privileges and elections. cases. Referred to the committee on the Ja-RESOLUTIONS.

Hou e met at 10 o'clock.

Negative-Messrs Beasley, Bellamy, Brog

Scuate adjourned till to-morr or at

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1870

Mr Love introduced a bill for the relief of the several sheriff and tax collectors of the Mr Marler intr duced a resolution in ref. erence to the per diem and milenge, and that a joint committee of five be appointed to re-State, extending the time of payment to the port the per dien and inleage the members shall receive. Placed on the calendar. Ist of Jan. 1872. Referred to the committee

ments

on Finance. Mr Morehead introduced a resolution that Mr French introduced a resolution reques ting the Attorney Gen ral to render an opin-ion in regard to the Wil. Char. & Ruth. R. a measure be perit to the House of Represen-tatives, informing that hody that to-day at 12 m. the Secate will proceed to vo'e for U. S. Sen-tor. Adopted. The Senators from Laid ove .

R ekiugham and Craven were appointed to appendicted the election on the part of the Mr Justice introduced a bill to charter the spattantitity and Rutherford Railroad. Re-ferred to the committee on Internal Improve-Senate. Mr Smith, by leave, introduced a bill

amend the charter of the North Carolina Railroad and conferring upon said Railroad bank-ing privilegen-referred to committee on fi

Mr Moore introduced a resolution to make inquiry in order to ascertain how many counties were occupied by militia on the 4th day of August, 1870, and made a few remarks in its def

Mr Murphy was opposed. There were He was not to be caught napping. He there-fore moved to indefinitely postpone. Mr Olds asked that the members would ow be consistent and vote to make inquiry

nto every case. Mr Graham moved to lay the resolution the table, which was adopted. Mr Jones presented a petition from Judge Heath in regard to arrears of salary. Reforred to committee on Propositions and

Grievances. Mr Speed Introduced a resolution instruct-

ing the Judiciary Committee to bring in a bill consolidating all the debts due by the "tate of North Carolica prior the 1st of Jannary, 1868. not declared void by Convention.

done at the lowest market prices.

ance were put in nomination.

Moore, Oles and Price-11.

public printing was resumed.

favored a further reduction.

son, and Whitesides-18.

the committee.

stands

mr Brogden favored the amendment.

Mr Robbins moved to amend the origina

The following gentlemen voted for M

bott: Messrs. Bellamy, Brogden. Eppes.

Hawkins, Hyman, King, Lassiter, Lehman,

For Mr Vance : Messrs. Adams, Allen, Al

bright, Battle, Currie, Cowles.Crowell,Cook,

Mr Olds spoke in defeace of the amend-

A resolution offered by Mr French, re-questing the opinion of the Attorney Gener-al in reference to the Wilmington. Charlotte by acts of Congress or hy the President of the United States, the interest on such consolidated debt to be made payable in gold at

Hallfax, Bunn, Copeland, Dud cil, Dargan, Pleming, Graham, Gib Latham, Ledbetter, Linney, HeClammy, Murphy, Morehead, Merimon, Norment, Speed, Skinner, Smith, Waddell, Worthon, Faulkner, Fisher, French,Gar rison, Goodwyn, Hargrove, Hardy, Johnson of Edgesombe, Justice, Lyon, Mabson, Mor-gan of Wake, Nisson, Page, Reavis, Rob-bins, Smith of Halifax, Sykss, Toeker, Wil-

The Note was then taken on the su and the Senate voted to abolish the office 10 25. Mr Robinson introduced a rea public printer, and to empower the joint

Placed elation to the House Library. the calendar. The House then adjourned.

From the Asheville Piene BAILROADS IN THE WEST.

The call for a Mass Convention which

publish to-day is significant and will no dome attract attention and be fruitful of good results. It means that the people of both parties in this ection of the State tired out and disjusted with

the poetry, subterfuges and shifts used to cover up the robbery of the public Revenue, and in-

fignant that the laws avail not to bring such high crimes to punishment, are determined if they can accomplish nothing else to draw a sharp and The bill then passed on second reading. distinct line between the plonderers of the pub-lic Treasury, their friends, aiders and abetions and the honest men of both parties in the State. It is time this thing was done ; and we have

It is time this time was done ; and we have satisfactory assumances that the proposed con-vention will initiate a movement by which it will be done if common schee and common hon-esty have not entirely left the public men of the State. We are gratified to see that the first five names signed to this call are prominent mem

bers of the Republican party, one of them Supe-riar Coart Clerk and Judge of Probate for this county, another State Solicitor of this Judicial Measure Phillips, of Wake, Goodwyn, Halifax and Cawthorne, of Warren, were District and another Postmaster at this place. They only echo in this call the universal sett ment of the Republican party in this end of th

State. The Conservative party has the power, let it redeem its pledges and expose and punish all who have been concerned in despoiling the people of the State.

The following is the call referred to in the above article : GRAND MASS CONVENTION .- A mass con

vention of the citizens of the counties through which the Western Division of the Western

which the Western Division of the Western North Carolina Railroad is proposed to be con-structed, is respectfully called to maxemble at Asheville on Thursday, the lst day of Decem-ber next, to petition the Legislature for a re-dress of our grievances and to consider and de-vise appropriate ways and means to expose and punish specify and addinately (whomsoever they may beand whereacever they may be found) the guilty perpetrators of the frauds connected with the management of the above mentioned Road. Citizens of other counties interested in vindicating the honor and integrity of our State,

MARCUS ERWIN,

J. E. REED, V. S. LUSE, A. H. JONES,

JOHN JONES, M. M. PATTON,

D. COLEMAN,

M. E. CARTER.

ASHEVILLE, Nov. 22, 1870.

We also find the following in the Pioneer

IMPORTANT RAILBOAD NEWS.

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Salisbury, Nov. 30, 1870. The property described in the following list

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he same date:

WM. COCKE, JR.

LONDON, Nov. 12.

WOODFIN."

Mr Broadfoot Introduced a bill to resto the original charter of the Western Railros Company. Placed on the calendar. and in bringing to justice the authors of great abuses of public trust and confidence and in se-

Mr. Page introduced a bill making curing the completion of our public works are urs a day's work. Placed on the calendar. Mr Collis introduced a bill to fix the per pyited to attend. diem of officers and met. bers. Placed on th

alendar. Mr Grayson introduced a bill to amend the en law. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Johnson, of Edgecombe, moved that

BILLS INTROD CED.

merrage be sent to the Senate notifying that body that the House would proceed to the lection of U. S. Senator at 12 o'clock .-

Mr Marler moved for a suspension of the rules, to take up a resolution to apdoint a special committee of five to consider and report the rates of per diem and mileage o pembers.

Editor Pioneer :--- I received on Saturday last the following cable dispatch from Hon. N. W. Woodfin, which I hope you will publish for the information of those interested in the progress of our Railroad in the monstains : The rules were not anspended and the re-solution was referred to the committee or Salaties and Fees.

HOUSE BILLS.

House bill to fix the per diem was refer the committee on salaries and fees.

The above dispatch, taken in connection with is previous letters of the 2d and 7th of this

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LIEUT, GOVERNOR CALDWELL

A respectable State cotemporary in comment ing upon the speech of the Lieut. Governor on the occasion of the recent organization of the Senate makes among others the following er. A memorial from the citizens of Caswell Senate makes, among others, the following ex-

"I trust that you will pardon me for departing floos which have been or may be preferred by responsible parties, against those into whose custody the great interests of the State have been Then comes the following comment

"This looks like cutting loose from his party

friends, "going back upon them." If the il-ustrious statesman had only spoken that way before the election ! That August election scemes to have wonderful results ! We rather think it

In justice to the Lient, Governor it should be remembered that no member of the last Legiswally wrongs and sufferings far greater than lature, of either party, showed more anxiety to would have to be temporarily endured by the have "a searching and thorough investigation prisoners then in military custody ? If he did, made into all well-founded complaints of fraud and we think he might reasonably have come to and peculations" than he did. In defiance of the such a conclusion, then his conduct should, to wishes of many of 'his party friends" he went ering the question whether there was reasonable the investigating committee, and appointed only grounds for serious apprehension of such calam-ities following the action which the Chief Jus-to him that the people of the State are indebted

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

Senate meets, Mr. Schurs will make a speech on

Monday, Nov. 28th. The House met at 10 o'clock. Speaker in the Chair. Journal of Saturday read and corrected.

till 10 o'clock to

Mr. Dunham stated that Mesars. Sparrow and Lucas were detained from their seats on account relation to the late election and military movements in said county was read complaining

the outrages committed by the N. C. S. M., and requesting that another election be held in the said county. Referred to committee on elec Mr. Dunham, from the special committee i relation to the contested seat of Madison county, introduced the majority report of the com-mittee which was in favor of Mr. Kelsey.

Mr. Justice read a minority report from th same committee and the reports were placed on the calendar.

RESOLUTIONS Mr. Waring introduced a resolution in relain to the finances of the State. Also, a reso-

ation fixing the mileage and per diem \$1,26 per ment. day and 71 cents per mile, which were laid on Mr Smith opposed it. The hour of 12, m., having arrived the the table. Mr. Settle in; reduced a resolution that the Senate went into an election for Senater. Mes rs. Joseph C Abbett and Zebulon

Speaker inform the Governor that there is a va-cancy in the House frum Alamance and Cas-Referred to the con. mittee on elections. well. Mr. Grayson introduced a re-volution in refer-ence to the passage of a bill for a general am-nesty by the Congress of the United States, and

hat our Senators be requested to urge its pasage. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Fletcher introduced a resolution in rela-Council, Dargan, Flewing, Graham, Gil-mer, Jones, Latham, Ledbetter, Linney, tion to the enormous taxes imposed on the people of the State. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Kelly, of Davie, introduced a resolution n favor of the sheriff of Davie. Placed on the calendar.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. Mr. Page introduced a bill to fix the per diem and mileage of the officers and members of the General Assembly. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Strudwick introduced a bill to repeal an act to secure the better protection of life and property. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Graymon introduced a bill to allow entry-takers of lands one year to obtain grants. Placed on the calendar.

bill by inserting a proviso that the responsi

n the calendar. A bill to relieve entry takers was taken up. Mr. Strudwick moved to refer the bill to th

Judiciary Committee, Adopted, A resolution in relation to the recent ele ion in Alamance was taken up, and refer

Mr Johnson, of Bunchinbe, moved that the rules be suspended to take up the reports of the special committee on the contested election in Madison county. The rules were suspended and the report of Mr Darden was offered as a substitute for the majority re-port and was lost by the following store

Yess, 30-navs 70. Mr French moved to refer the whole mat-ter to the Committee on Paivilege and elecmittee. Adopted. tion, with power to send for persons and pa-pers, which was lost by the following vote:

Yeas 40-nays 60. Several gentlemen having spoke on the lowing vote : nestion for and against the majority report f the committee, and Mr. Rollins and Mr. Kelsey having made their statements, the

previous question was called and sustained, and the majority report was adopted by the following vote: Yeas 65- nays 38.

he rate of three per cent per annum. & Rutherford Railroad Co., was taken up Mr Graham did not like to commit him-sell to any such policy and he was not pre-pared to act in this manner. House bill to restore the records of the

The resolution was postponed till the 2d several courts of the State which were de- ly resumption of work on the same. stroyed during the war. Referred to the Ju-Monday in December at 13 o'clock. Mr Moore moved to take up the report of diciary committee.

House bill to repeal chap. 86, sec. 5, o the Co e Commissioners. Lost. Mr Brogden gave notice that on to-morrow the public laws of 1856-'57, referred to the e should introduce a motion to abolish the Commit ee on Corporations. previous ques ion.

House bill to fix the per diem of the mem The Senate then took up the bill to abol bers of the General Assembly. Referred to the committee on salaries and fees. sh the office of State Printer. Mr Morehead offered as a substitute a bill House bill to repeal an act to secure the better protection of life and property was tampowering a committee to make terms for the public printing. ken ut

Mr French moved to refer the bill to the A message was received from the House nnouneng the madiness of that body to committee on Propositions and Grievances. After a discussion of considerable length ote for "enator at 12 o'clock. The printing bill was resumed. the hour of 12 arrived and the further pro-

Mr Moore moved to amend the resolution ceedings were postponed, and the House proy striking out the words "reasonable pricreed d into the election of United States Sea-" and insert "lowest responsible bidder.

Mr Crawford nominated Z B Vance, and He conceived it a duty to have State work SALISBURY - MARKETS Mr French nominated J C Abbott. Those who voted for Mr Vance are :

Messus. Speaker, Anderson, Armstrong, Ashe, Atwater, Atkinson, Broadfoot, Brylacon. son, Clinard, Crawford, Currie, Dickey, Dun-Corn, per bush, of 56 lbs., Meal, bush. 46 Copperas, per pound, Candles, Tallow, ham. Furr. Gambrel, Gore. Golick Grayson. Gregory, Hampton, Henderson, Houston, Candles, Tallow, Adamautine, Cotton, per pound, Yarn, per bunch, Hill, Hiunant. Johnston. of Bune unbe. Johns. Jones. of Caldwell, Joyner, of Pitt, Jordan, Kelly, of Davie, Kelly, of Moore, Kelsey, Eggs. per dozen, Feathers, per pound. Kineaid, Luckey, Mart'n, Maxwell, McAfee, McCauley, McNeill, Mills, Mitchell, Nichol-Flour. son, Rankin, Reid, Regan, Robinson, Scott, Settle, Shull, Smith of Anson, Smith of Wayne, Sparrow, Standford, stewart, Strud-... wick, Tomlinson, Waring, Welch, Wi'cox, Fruit, dried, apples pealed, Peaches, pealed, W. mack, Young of Yancey-62. Those who voted for Mr Abbottare :

Iner, Jones, Laman, Ledbetter, Linney, Love, & Chammy, Murphy, Morehead, Man-ney, Merrimon, Norment, Robbins, of Row-an, Robbins, of Davidson, Speed, Skinner, Nessrs Brooks, B Pant of Halifax Bryan Troy, Waddell, Worth, Whitesides-32. f Jones. Bunn, Cawthorns, Copeland, Dud-Mr Beasley vated for Gen Dockery, Mr ley, Ellison, Fisher, Faulkner, Fletcher, Flythe for Gen Banson, Mr McCotter, for French. Goodwyn. Harris of Franklin. Har-Warren, Mr Smith for Mr Gilm r, and grove, Hardy. Johnson of Edgecombe. Jones. of Northampton, Justice, Lyon, Mabson, Morgan of Wake, Nisson, Page, Parrot. Pow-Mr Barnett for Mr Graham. The consideration of the bill in regard to

ell, Phillips, Reavis, Robbins, Smith of Hal-I'e ifax, Tucker, White, Willis-33. and always been in favor of economy. His party had found the State paying one dollar Those who voted for Mr Merrimon, are: Mesars Brown, and Duckworth-2. Photo who voted for Me Warren, are : M. ssrs Carson, and Marier-2. per token and they reduced it to 75 center-

Mr Collis voted for Mr Jones. The e who voted for Ransom, are : Messrs Chamberlain, Gatling, and Work-

bility of the bidder shall be determined by Watther-3. Mr Sykes voted for Mr Moore. The election for Senator having been con-Mr Olds thought the bill correct as luded the previous question was resumed .-Mr Mo re condemned the onslaught upon Different members took strong grounds for

the Treasury for partisan purposes. Mr Cowles was ready to vote for a conserv tive and would vote for no republican for

Public Printer. Mr Robbins, of Rowan, would never vote

to strike out the words "lowest bidder." Mr Jones-I understand the Senator from Rowan. He means, and so do]. that no re eading by the following vote : publican shall have the printing. This Those voting in the affirmative only coquetting with the subject, it is mystitying it by the use of words. It means to

an, providing the responsibility of the par-ties shall be left to the discretion of the comhr Moore's amendment to the substitute giving the work to the lowest bidder was then voted on. The Senate refused to give the printing to the lowest bidder by the fol-lowing work. ris, Morgan, of Montgomery, Morgan of Wake, Mills, Mitchell, Nicholson, Parrot,

Powell, Phillips, Rankin, Reid, Regan, Rob-Ayes-Messrs Beasiey, Bellamy Brogden Barnett, Eppes, Flythe, Hawkins, Nyman, King, Leham, Love, McCotter, Moore Olds, inson, Scott. Settle, Shull, Smith. of Anson, Smith, of Wayne, Sparrow, Stanford, Stewart. Strudwick, Tomlinson, Waring, Welch. Price, Robbins of Rowan, Robbins of David-White, Wilcox, Womaek, Woodhouse, Young Nays-Messrs Adams, Allen, Albright of Yancey, York-85. Battle, Curry, Cowles, Crowell, Cook, Coun;

Those voting in the negative are-Mesars

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sa'd Court. this the 22d day of October. 1870. R. R. WAKEFIELD, c. s c. 48 Gors(pr fee \$8.)

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thirty days from the first publication of this notice One Still and Fixtures, seized 6th Sept. 1870, at the Still House of John R. Jordan, in Davie County; the said John R. Jordan being the os-tensible owner. One Still and Fixtures, seized 6th Sept. 1870, at the Distillery of Eno Etchison, in Davie

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Notice of Assignee. -The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignce of John R. Alexander, of the County Mecklenburg and State of North Carolina, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon the petition of his creditors, by the District Court of the United States for the Cape Fear District of

Messrs Anderson, Armstrong, Ashe, Atkinson. Brooks. Broadfoot, Brown. Bryan. of Jones, Bryson, Buxton, Cawthorn, Carson, Chamberlain. Clinard, Collis. Crawford, Cur ie, Darden, Dickey, Duckworth, Dunham.Fletcher. Furr, Gambrel,Gatling,Gore. Gullick, Grayson, Gregory, Hampton, Har-ris, of Guilford, Heuderson, Houston, Hill Hinnant, Johnston of Buncombe, Johns, Jones, of Norshampton, Jones, of Cyldwell. layner. of Johnston, Joyner of Pitt, Jordan, Kelly of Davie, Kelly of Maore, Kelsey, Lincade, Lusse, Luckey, Martin, Marler, Maxwell, McAfee, McCauley, McNeill, Mor-

and against the repeal of the law. Mr Strudwick called for the previous question. when the yeas and nays were called, and the motion to commit was lost, Yeas 32-nays 77. The question then returned upon the pas-sage of the bill, and it passed its second

ron bar. Nails, cut, Molasses, sorghum, per ga West India, Inions.