Tuesday, Jan 17. On motion of Mr. J W Bryan, ordered that a message be sent to the House of Commons, ptoposing to bellot immediately for a Trustee of the University, to supply the vactory occasioned by the resignation of P W Kittrell, and informing that House that Col. Andrew Joyner was in nomination for the appointment. Mr. Marstel ler, from the Committee appointed to superin

duly elected. Received from the 11, of Commons a message stating that they had presed the engrossed bill to confer Banking privileges on the slockholders of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston Rail Road Company, on certain terms and con ditions, with sundry amendments, in which they ask the consurrence of the Senate.

tend the election, reported that Col. Joyner was

Mr. Marsteller moved that the bill and mendments be laid on the table. The question recurring thereon, it was decided in the negative —Yess 24, Nays 23.—The Speaker voting in negative, making an equal disvision, consequently the motion was bist. So the amend news proposed by the House of Conmons were con-

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. MacRae introduced a bill to make compensation to the Secretary of State for additional

services. 'Read first time. The engrossed bill to meorporate the Farming and Mechanics Cotton Manufacturing Company of Orange and Chatha.p. was read the first, second and third time, and passed, and ordered to be enrolled.

The bill to incorporate the Ruleigh and Columbia, S C Company was read the third time Mr. Watson moved its indefinite postponement. Mr. Guthrie opposed the motion with much and mation, the question was negatived 82 to 19. The bill then passed its third reading, and was sent to the Senate for concurrence.

on the Cherokee Indians residing in this State. Read first time.

Hill moved to amend the bill, by appropriating a like sound 8,000 for the purpose of decreases Waccenaw Lake in Columbus and the Green Swamp in Bladen. Negatived. The question then recurring on the presence of the field, Messes Satterthowate and Farroy addressed the Hrose in tax a of its privage; after which, it passed its third reading - Year 64, Nave 31. The bill to encourage the culture of Silk and

Sugar, in this State, was read, the third time. The Horse then enter diagon the Special Or ders of the day, and result a result into a Committee of the Whole, Mr. Gary in the

Tue Resolutions submitted by Mr. Hake, of Lincoln, in relation to the Surplus Revenue, earbracing the views of the Speaker of the House were taken up.

Mr Gales moved to amend them, so as to authorize the Board of Inter al Improvement to subscribe for two fifths of the Capital Stock of the Raleigh and Gastan Rail Road.

Mr Speaker Haywood and Mr. Hill opposed the amendment, on the groun! that if it prevailed it would open the door for similar appropriations for other Roots, and our resources would be trittered away without doing any

Mr Gales replied, avowing his determination to go to the most enlarged and liberal system of Internal Improve sounds about the present ed, the feasibility of all the way demonstrable, not urged his amendment on the ground in taportanes of the work, the safe investment of the States' money, and the certainty, of its speedily yielding a bandwere profit.

ment was negatived.

the Speaker.

subscription on the part of the State, as would

. bring it into difficulty. Mr. Gillion said, he preferred the saistiit gave meets latered Incoverent than it it provided for a system of later of Patterne. the Speaker, that a system of Free Saturds could an succeed in a Slave holding State, and preceded, at some length, to combat it, instate og Seren Carolina, where, though but little had been attempted, that bittle and produced great good. Mr G expansion the benefits of a well conducted system of Conmon Schools, and declared his intention of subascing a Resolution before the final adjournment, requesting the Governor to collect, by the time the Legislature shall again meet, such information as may be no ressary to the establishment of a system of Common Schools adapted to the condition and resources of North Carolina.

Mr. Speaker Haywood disclaimed as his own personal opinion, the sentiment attributed to him by the gentleman from Granville, but stated that such were the views of some distinguished individuals.

The motion to amend the Resolution, by stri king out the whole and inserting the substitute proposed, was negatived. The question then recurring on the adoption of the original Resolution, it was decided in the affirmative.

On motion of Mr. Haywood, the Committee now took up the bill concerning the Buck of Cape Fear It was amended, on his motion, by striking out five thousand and inserting three thousand,' so as to give the State the pristlege of taking only that number of Shares Mr. Hay wood moved further to amend the bill, by inserting a clause restricting the Bank from i-suing Notes of a less such than \$10, after two years' notice Mr. Hill approved the marion, and it was negatived. Mr. Hay wood moved further to a mend the bill, by imposing a lax of one half of one per ceased sant Share of Stock Seguired Mr Gama mayed a further amendment, a cubepel the Back to establish a Branch West of the January, 1837.

Catawta River. Mr Graham opposed it, and it No sconer ha

was negatived. The Committee of the whole then rose and reported the Resolutions and bill to the

The amendments proposed in Committee to the bill were agreed to, and the bill passed its third reading, with but lew dissenting voi

The Resolutions were then taken up. Mr. mittee by Mr G des, to Superitie to the Goston and Raleigh Raid Road. Negatived.

Mr. Moore moved to reduce the sum appropri ated for draining Swamp Lands from \$200,000

greed to, by a vote of 49 to 39.

The question on motion of Mr Gwyn, was then taken by Yeas and Nays, separately, on each Resolution. The first Resolution is as fol-

Resolved, That the surplus money of the United States, to be deposited with North Carolina ought not to be kept useless and profitless, but that the same shall be invested in such manner as to secure the capital, and also advance the great interests of the State.

The State debt of four hundred thousand dol ars, shall be purchased in, and such provisions nade by law, as will stop the interest and pronibit the re-same of the scrip, except it shall be made necessary, on a demand by the General Government, for repayment of the surplus mony deposited in N Carolina

This Resolution was adopted with but one lissenting voice - Mr Chambers, of Person. The second Resolution is as follows:

The Literary Fond shall consist of the swamp lands of this State, not beretofore entered by individuals, and also the following stock the motion was carried. will.

6,000 share of stock to State Bank, (Cost) 2,122 shares of stock in Bank of Cape 212,200 Fear.

\$512,200 Cash to be immediately invested in 187,800

(Bank Stuck,) \$1,000,000 Making which is to accumulate as heretofore for the pur

poses of Education. The Internal Improvement fond shall consist of Cherokee bonds, not yet paid, as is now required by law, the Cherokee lands not sold, the

lebts owning to said board, as heretofore constited, or to the State for funds loaned from the Internal Improvement Fund; and nine hundred & twenty thousand dollars of the money now, or hereafter to be received into the Treasury, until Mr Graham presented a left to prevent frauds outherwise provided by law The only dissentions of this Resolution were

Messrs, Chambers, Coor, Daniel, Hawkins J. The bill appropriating \$3,000 to drain Matta-W Lane, J.F. Loc, Macha, Roobuck, and R. Muskeet Lake was read the third time. Mr. Whitley

The third Resolution is as follows :

Re-olved, That the President and Directors of the Laterary Fund, shall be authorized to expend not exceeding \$200,000, to reclaim the Swamp Lands belonging to said fund, and provided the board think it can be beneficially laid out. It is expedient to provide by law for re-organizing the said board, and to clothe them, with power, by themselves, or their agents, to enter or the lands of other persons, for the purpose of surveying, &c., to devise a system of equitable assessment on the lands which may be drained by the work-belonging to individuals, which may be drained by their works and to coforce the payment thereof with proper restrictions, or to stablish roles by which individuals may be alloved to aid in their works when prosecuted, and be exemped from any assessment, and such other constitutional powers as may be need ful to put into execution the great improvement herein contemplated, and also to sell the lands which may be reclaimed; but the canal, or canals that may be executed by them, shall, in no wise be sold to individuals. The board, however shell drain the lands by contract, with others, at specified prices agreed on with contractors, who shall give bood and security to perform the contracts, under such restrictions, and upon such condifficus as may be preshribed :

Da this Resolution the vote stood, -Yeas 62

The fourth Resolution is in the following

Resoluted, That the Board of Internal Improveharthorized to subscribe two fifths of the capital Mr Moore offered a substitute for the entire stock of the Witnesser we first of the cap tall Resolutions amounted by the close, which did as soon as individuals (able to pay 11,) shall subfored from the numby east stirily in this, that it seribe three fifths of the said capital stock, and provided for the adoption by the State, of the that they subscribe in like manner to the Paythree fifth and too first principle. Mr More effective and Western Rad Road for the congave his views at targeton, the sargest, and in struction thereof from Fayetteville, to the Yad roply to arguments advanced at wideys since by kin River; and, that they subscribe, in like manner, to the North Carolina Central Ran Mr J W Gunn opposed the subscitute, on the road Company; provided however, that the ground that it would had to such and some more State will not take stock unless individuals shall subscribe three fifths of the whole amount of the capital, which computent Engineers shall report to be necessary, to complete the Road. I'wenty the in part and the original R solutions in five per cent, at more, on the shares of individpart. O is objection to the servetta en way, that builts, shall be actually paid in, before the State shall be called on to pay any thing on her sub dilling Century. Solices, and matter wis, that seription, so as to prevent any imposition on the State by individual stackholders' first expend ment, abogeth there are the grant's world. . With ing the money of the public and then failing to alluded to an idea advanced the other day, or pay their own subscriptions, or to enforce collection from telinquents.

On this Resolution, the vote stood,-Yeas 75 Navs 23.

The fifth Resolution is as follows, and was on rinously adopted:

Resolved. That the interest and dividends perming on the Internal Emprovement stock shall a appropriated to the fund for Common Schools. The sixth Resolution directs that the Resolutions shall be referred to select Committees, with instructions to prepare mile for carrying the same into effect.-Under this Resolution, the

On the first Resolution - Messrs Moore, Cansler, MacRae, Gilliam and Rand.

Speaker appointed the following Committees,

On the second - Messrs, Williamson, Hill. Granberry, Il iskins and Satterthwaite. On the fifth - Mesers Graham, Gales, Kenan. Howard and J W Gunn.

THE MANNER OF THE DEED!

Mr Benton, observing that nothing now remained but for the Secretary to carry into effect the order of the Senate, moved that that be forthwith done.

The Secretary thereupon produced the record of the Senate, and opening it at the page which contained the resolution to be expanged, and in the presence of such of the members of the Senate as remained, (many having retired) proceed to draw black lines entirely around the resolution, and to endouse across the lines the words 'Expunged by order of the Senate, the 16th day of

No sconer had this been done, than hisse, loud and repeated, were heard from va-

rious parts of the gallery. The Chair, (Mr King of Alabama,)Clear

M. Benton, I hope the galleries will not be rieared as many innocent persons will be excluded, who have been guilty of no Linn, Nicholas, Niles Page, Rives, Robinviolation or order. Let the ruffirms who am. Ruggles, Sevier, Tallmange, Tipton, Guthrie renewed the amendment, made in Com | have made the disturbance alone be apprehended. I hope the Sergeaut at Arms will be dir cted to enter the gallery, and seize the ruffinus, ascertaining who they are in the best way he can. Let him apprehend the best way he can. Let him apprehend the Hessimions them, and bring them to the bar of the Senon as w provide for the State's Subscribing two ate. Let him seize the bank ruffians. 1

fifths of the Stock of the Central Rail Road. A. | hope that they will not now be suffered to insult the Senate, as they did when it was under the power of the Bank of the United States, when ruffians, with arms upon them, insulted us with impunity. Let them be taken and brought to the bar of the Senate. Here is one, just above me, that may easily be identified-the bank ruffians!

The order to clear the galleries was revoked, and the Sergeant-at-Arms directed to proceed into the galleries and apprehend the persons who had created the disorder. In a very few minutes the Sergeaut at Arms returned, and reported to the Chair that he had apprehended an individual and hadhim in custody.

Mr Benton moved that he be brought to the bar of the Senate.

Mr Morris opposed the motion, and demanded the year and nays; which being or- a week, for all questions-which prevailed dered and taken stood yeas 17, nays 8. So 5 to 4. This was on the 12th. Since then,

was not a quorum present, and the Chair at Baltimore Patriot of Saturday : first so decided. But, on being reminded that one of the Senators from Louisiana had resigned, 25 was a majority of the 49 represent ..

Mr Moore now moved an adjournment; but the motion was lost.

The Sergeant-at Arms now produced and

[He was a tall, well dressed man, wraped in a black over-coat.

Mr Benton said that, as the individual further, and therefore moved that he be dis- cinuati, and other places, to compel the atcharged from custody.

Mr Morris considered the whole procelings as very extraordinary. If the Incividual had been worthy of arrest, he ought to have an opportunity of defence. A attzen had been brought to the bar of the Senate, and not informed for what reason, 101 of what offence he stood charged; and now it was moved that, without a hearing, he be discharged from custody. Call you this (said Mr M.) the justice of the Senate of the Umost extraordinary proceeding.

Mr Sevier moved an adjournment but

the motion did not prevail. Mr Robinson, near whose seat the person apprehended then stood, proposed that the individual have an opportunity to purge Senate were not to presume him guilty, & if he was willing to swear he intended no contempt, he ought to have an opportunity todo

Mr Morris demanded the yeas and nays on the motion for his discharge; and they were ordered accordingly.

Mr Benton observed that if the individual was ready to go to the Clert.'s table. and there by oath to purge himself of thecontempt, he had no objection. Let han do

Mr Robinson now stated, on behalf of the person apprehended well threfrogato

W Mr Benton thereupon withdrew his moion for his discharge The Char remarked him that be could

not do this, masmoch as the year and navs upon it had been occurred

Mr Morris was strongly opposed to baying the individual, suddenly without warning, and without opportunity to consult counsel, brought forward to take his outo, and undergo interregatories. It would be better to give him until to-morrow, that he might have some lessure for reflection. He had been brought up here before the Senate of the United States, and before the People of the U. States, and to require them thus saddenly to be put upon oath in his defence was

He concluded by moving an adjourn-

The year and hays were demanded and ordered on the motion to adjourn.

Mr Strange thought that if the individual go interrogatories, he was certainly the best judge of his own rights. He best knew need that Senators should become his advo-

Mr Benton said that if the man wished to purge himself on oath, now, here, in the presence of the Senate, it was very well. way and consult a lawyer, if he must ask a lawyer to-morrow before he could tell whether he meant to insult the Senate to night, he was opposed to it. If he was ready to swear, let him do it, but no consulting with law-

The Chair stated to Mr Morris that the intimate. He was charged with disorderly conduct in the presence of the Senate, and the law gave the Senate, as it gave, a. court evidence of its own senses.

purging himself from the contempt.

question was put, and decided as follows;

YEAS-Messis. Benton Brown, Buchanan, Dana, Ewing, of Illinois Fulton, Grundy, Hendricks, Hubbard, King, of Alabama, Walker, White, Wright-23.

Nav-Mr Wall-1.

The individual was accordingly discharged

The individual, referred to thereupon advanced, and addressing the Chair, said.

" Mr. President, I am not to be permitted to speak in my own defence?" Chair, to the Sor grant-at Arms, Take him

The Senate now adjourned.

THE WHITNEY COMMITTEE

This committee has for several days been engaged in the duties assigned it. No great progress, however, has been made. Whitney has been called before the Committee, but refused to answer, without a week's delay-because, as he alleged, 'of the extra ordinary character of the questions concerning his private affairs. Mr. Peyton proposed to grant time on all questions of a private nature, requiring documents, and to proceed with questions admitted to the public. Mr. Hamer proposed to grant time for other witnesses have been examined. We It was suggested by Mr Moore that there obtain the following information from the

Richmond Whig.

The committee of enquiry in Whitney's maining. He declared that a quorum was case are industriously pushing their investigations. Mr Woodbury has been before them for two or three days; and enough has been derived from his testimony, it is said, entirely to sustain Messrs Wise and Peypresented an individual at the bar of the ton, and others who have an instinct in fer reting out frauds and abuses, in the course they have hitherto pursued. Mr. Woodbury was asked whether R. M. Whitner was present at the Cabinet Council that dehad been taken from among the respectable cided on the issuing of the Treasury Ciraudience in the gallery, and had been pre- cular - but he declined answering, on the sented in this public manner with all eyes ground that the question might lead to othfixed upon him, he had perhaps been suffi. er queries requiring the disclosure of cabiciently punished in his feelings. Mr B. was net secrets! Subpossas have been sent to not disposed to push the proceedings any Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Cintendance of witnesses."

The Charlottsville Advocate says-

of March) We understand Mr. Garland has been in February & August. (1st Term 13th astonished at the investigation Before he commenced the examination he thought all of March.) was right -- but has been compelled to change his opinion. - Extraordinary disclosures are

or P Mr Underwood of Kv. has brought for ward a resolution, directing the clerk to lay in February & August. (1st Term 27th nited States? Is it in this manner that citi- before the H. of R. a statement showing the zens are to be treated? It appears to me a mileage claimed and received by the different members of Congress. Some sensitiveness wis shown at this by several members; one of whom, (Mr. Claiborne of Miss.) moved, as an amend-February & August. (1st Term 3rd of ment, that a select committee be appointed, to report, what deduction, if any, had been made by members, from their per diem, compensation, in February & August. (1st Term 10th when absent, in attendance of the Supreme himself by oath from the contempt. The Court, or on the Courts in adjacent States, or elsewhere, or on their private business; and unother (Mr. Yell, of Arkansas,) that the same Committee enquire into the expediency of redueing the per diem compensation from \$8 to \$6 : of April.) and also into the expediency of providing for the removal of the seat of government to some point on the Ohio or Mississippi river, on or be for the 1st day of January, 1840. Whenever the es by members of Congress are to be probed the enquiry is sure to be smothered under a mass of irrelavent topics. The physicians do not like to heal themselv. s 3rd of April.)

(Lynchburg Virginian).

From the Rutherjoraton Cazella of April.) Senate, on the great Western and Southern Rail day in March & September. (1st Term Road, and to be completely electrified at the ad-17th of April : lasts 2 weeks) variliges our State will receive from its con sanction. Mr. Memanager and the 'Star' are na doubt better qualified to form a correct opin day in Murch & September, (1st Term on open a question of this nature, than we are out the do protest against being considered the 1st of May : lasts 2 weeks.) rectaent of their approach than has been presented to us in this case. If the Road is located where we suppose it will be, the benefits to North Carolina depend upon contingencies too of May : lasts 2 weeks) emote to throw us into ecstacies while contemplating their advance. There is at present but ittle doubt, but that only a very small portion of the Road will pass through the State on this side of the mountain. The mineral region will not be muched. In Buncombe there are no minerals, at least none have yet been discovered, and the probability of making that a manufacturing connty is very remote. Mecklenburg, Lincoln, Burke and Ratherford countries possess more mineral wealth than any other portion of Western North Carolina, and those counties will scarcely realise tant privilege of navigating the Yadkin Riany good results from the completion of the road unless indeed, they are able to construct branches from the main trunk. That enterprize which is to raise the drooping spirits of North Carolina, was willing now to be sworn, and to under- and elevate her to that position among her sis ter States, to which her extent of territory, her mineral wealth, her agricultural and manufas what he could undergo, and there was no turing resources, entitle her, is not the Charleston and Cincinnati rail road, but the Cape Fear and Yadkin rail road

Coffee-The annual table of exports from the ports of Havana and Matanzas exhibit the curious fact that in the last three years the quan-Let him do so. But if he wanted to go a- tity of Coffee shipped to the U. S. exceeding the whole quantity shipped to Europe by 4,666,-000 pounds. The export to the United States, during these three years, was 40,490,000 lbs. 35,824,000 lbs. To all Europe.

THE GIRARD FUND - The income of the Girard Estate, this year, is \$418,000. The greater portion of this vast income is appropriated individual in custody was not brought up in the endowment of a College. Last year, without a charge, as that Senator seemed to \$155,000 were expended on the College, a building, when finished, that will be without a rival in North America - Philad. Adv.

Singular Delusion .- The barn of Colonel E. of justice, power to protect itself in ill such lishs Hall, New Haven, was destroyed by fire cases by a summary proceeding, and on the on Sajurday, 24th alt. A young man by the name of Plant, deaf and dumb, and also deran-Mr Robinson again said that the individu- ged, acknowledges by signs and writing, that he al in custody wished for an opportunity of act the barn on fire; that he had conceived the notion of going to heaven, as Elijah of old, in a chariot of fire , that he set fire to the hay and Some confusion prevailed. But the mot and laid down by the side of it, expecting to be tion for his discharge being pressed, the wafted upwards; the fire scorched him so that his faith failed, and he was induced to leave the chariot and escape on foot !

> PAIR OF SADDLE BAGS, marked "S. R." was taken from the Apothecare Shop, about 3 months ago. The person having them will be so good as to return them. Satisbury Febuary, 4, 1837 -3w

Travelling Accommodation, D'tiVATE conveyance either by Carriage or on Horse back, can be had by applying to R. W. LONG.

Salisbury, Feb. 4, 1837-1629

self as much ; but we have no doun will properly appreciate the sentiment.

WATCHMAN.

Salisbury, Feb. 4, 1837.

cial Circuits for the Spring of 1837.

Elenton Circuit,

Newbern

Hillsboro'

Mountain

lasts 2 weeks)

Wilmington "

Salisbury "

Raleigh

The following is the arrangement of Ju-

6th & 7th JUDICIAL CIRCUITS.

The following are the times of holding

the Superior Courts in the 6th Judicial

Circuit. And as the organization is a new

one, we state the days of the month on

Cabarrus, 2nd Monday in February and

Mecklenburg, 3d Monday in February

and August. (1st Term 20th February :

Lincoln, 2nd Monday after 3rd Monday

Iredell, 3rd Monday after 3rd Monday

Rowan, 4th Monday after 3rd Monday

in February & August. (1st Term 20th

Surry, 5th Monday after 3rd Monday

Ashe, 6th Monday after 3rd Monday in

7th CIRCUIT.

Haywood, 1st Monday after 4th Mon-

Yancey, 2nd Monday after 4th Monday

Buncombe, 3rd Monday after 4th Mon-

Burke. 7th Monday after 4th Monday

THE RAIL ROAD CHARTERS.

for it will need no repairing.

what strange.

is that in which we are so deeply interest-

ed concerning the Interna! Improvemement

of the State, and we are greatly relieved at

finding the impression which had so much

dampened our hopes in this quarter, to

wit . that one fourth of the amount of mo-

ney paid in by individuals, was also to be

laid out in work on the Road is altogether

wrong. There is no such provision in the

law, nor any thing that has the likeness of

such ! How therefore, such a delusion

found its way into the Captions is some

Upon the whole we have the thing per-

feetly and completely in our power on the

very fairest footing. & if we ever did interd

eral, highminded and disinterested beyond

what is usually expected of modern politi-

cians. It is a measure worthy of the man

his services to the State on the late occa-

sion. He may not consider the favor it-

tember. (1st Term 27th March.)

in February & August. (1st Term 6th

which the next terms will happen.

August. (1st Term 13th February.)

Judge Toomer.

Nash.

Dick.

Settle.

Sunders.

Pearson.

Bailey.

CHARLESTON & CINCINNATI RAIL

The following are the Directors for the pres. ent year, and their residences :

Robert Wickliffe, Lexington,

William C Richardson, do. Gen. James Taylor, Newport. John W. libbots. Israel Ludlow, Covington. John B. Casey, Col. John Williams, Knoxville. Dr James G. M. Ramsay, do. Col. Alex. E. Smith, Newport, Dr. J. F. E. Hardy, Asheville, Thomas J. Forney, Rutherford Peregrin Roberts, Esq Lincolnton. Gen. R Y Hayne, Charleston, Gen James Hamilton, do. Charles Edmonston, Mitchel King, Esq. Col B F Elmore, Columbia, Col. A. Blanding. Hon. J. C Calhoun, Pendleton. Dr. John W. Simpson, Laurens. Col. Robert G. Mills, Chester.

FIRST MEETING OF THE DIREC.

Edmund Mansfield, Cincinnati.

William Green,

Joseph Bonsal,

At a meeting of the Buard of Directors of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston Rail Road, on Kriday the 12th inst., ROBERT Y. HAYNE, of Charleston was unanimously elected President of the Company for the present year. Maj. McNeil of North Carolina, was also unnaimously elected Chief Engineer, and Capt W. G. Williams Assistant Engineer, in charge of the work-Major McNeil and Captain Williams were required forthwith to repair to Charleston to enter upon the duties of theirappointment, under the direction of the Provident of he company. The Board adjourned to meet a the Flat Rock, on the 2d Monday of October next.-Knuxville R gister.

The location of this Road, in consequence of the proposed connexion of the Fayetteville & West. ern Road with it, is daily becoming of increased importance to the middle parts of North Caroling. To the Sections of our State, through which a may immediately run it has always been a matter of deep concernment. We therefore extract the following from the report of Col, Blanding, from the Committee on Routes and Surveys.

"The only fact clearly and distinctly ascettained is, that the valley of the French Brut River must be adopted, as the only practicalle course in which the Road can pass the Allegia-Wilkes, 7th Monday after 3rd Monday ny mountains and Blue Ridge, having in ver the connection of the points prescribed by the charter. Annother, by the head waters of the Savannah, and the Vallies of the Tuckaseign and Little Tennessee, having been suggested at Davie, 8th Monday after 3rd Monday high and respectable authority, the same ha in February & August. (1st Term 17th been surveyed under the superintendence of Capt Williams, of the Topographical Engines, Mr. Featherstonehough, of the United State Macon; 4th Monday in March & Sep-Civil Engineers, in whose accuracy and july ment your committee have entire confident The result is presented in their renorts at are herewith submitted. These clearly a montrate that this route is wholly inadmiss day in March & September. (1st Term

On the other hand it is as clearly demonstrate or the Valler

of East Tennesse, centrally though the Alleghaby mountains, to the crest of the Blue Ridge at two points in Buncombe county N. C. on a gradual ascent entirely within the range of lo comorive power, as now in constant and familia use - These points are at the Reedy Paich and Rutherford, 5th Monday after 4th Mon-Butt Mountain Gaps Late surveys and term nousances have also led to the conviction, but from one, if not from both of these depressions the Blue Ridge, the road may be carried into the level counties of South Carolina, beyond to mountain region, on a grade, which will supin March & September. (1st Term 15th cede the necessity of stationary power. But as part of the ground has not been sufficientlysis jected to the rig rous test of the instrumet. It al routes that present themselves, shouldbe) We have received, and will publish in our next, the original, with the amended dopted. Three, at least should be scienticit charter of the Fayetteville and Western examined : 1-t-The route which leadedon the Reedy Patch creek and Broad river, illie Rail Road Company, and we think it will ridge between that stream and the Catawa ser he considered as imminently favorable to is gained. 2nd—The route by the But montain Gap, descending through the spain which receives the Green river, bet est the such as have an inclination to forward the enterprise with their money. The impor-Blue Ridge and Saluda mountains, till relate mountain is flanked on the East; and St-D ver and of charging toll on the same in our route which des ends from the Butt 194018 opinion gives a perfect security that the Gap into Green river Cove, and then pass the stock will pay good profits. A good por-Saluda mountain by Gap creek, and onun tion of that stream, as has been before deto the level country near Greenvill 5 16 monstrated, can be easily brought into use Each of these routes must be carefully ad a rately surveyed so as to turnish an estuate when a Rail Road shall meet it above the the actual costs of every part of each (the narrows : Every mile of which will be ewith the angle of their grade-and theirid qual to so much Rail Road ready made to tion to locomotive power, before the compare be able to decide which of these routes and hand : nay, we may say it will be better, be adopted. These surveys must be est with the view of passing through the total We received by yesterday morning's mail the Standard, which contains several Columbia : should no obstacle intervene to interesting acts of Assembly, among which it expedient to take a different route."

ion is to guide the direction of this magnin enterprise, except that of mere elevation # pression, it strikes us as most palpably in terest of the company to adopt the ridge ! between the Catawba & Broad River. Moch to be expected from the liberal spirit manife by the last Legis!ature in favor of Internal provement: much also from the growing fat North Carolina, towards this particular " By making a large portion of our State intel in this work, aid might not only be from our State Treasury to a liberal exim! subscriptions from individuals might be espemore largely than on either of the other to go foward with the work, we should routes: - because the nature of the product do so, or for ever after hold our peace. of the mineral counties of North Carolina We cannot dismiss this topic without justify them. We do not guess, when # adverting to the course pursued on this that if the most easterly route were to be it subject by Wm. H Haywood; it was libthe subscriptions in North Carolina would creased fifty fold. We should think all something ought to be conceded, to the who mainly achieved the amendment of connecting with the Fayetteville project the State Constitution, and well entitles more easily that could be done, the more him to the thanks of the whole State.would our citizens go into both schemes s What a pity it is that such a mind should more certainly would both be completed. get so far wrong in general politics. For the stock in both would be rendered thereby ourselves, we tender to Mr. Haywood a profitable, we think too clear to be argureceipt in full for life for the Watchman as a manifestation of our high regard for

Of this, we would only say, if any cont

The committee on Finance report following as the amount of stock s