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Read the interesting letter of our Raleigh Correspondent:

The first message of President Grant to Congress, which we give our readers to-day, will, of course, be read by all, be the common topic of conversation and will engross public attention for a week or more. Oar limited space precludes any exheretofore issued from the Chief Executive office. The President mekes a number of suggestions, and propositions which are in direct contravention of the fundamental principles of our Federal and State Constitutions; and yet he concludes with a promise "to a rigid adherence to the the prayers of the wicked, avail not. laws and their strict enforcement." The whole message is but another tion, neither do we like to see the our markets, and the proceeds expor- taking old bonds for new debts upon months, have elapsed, no inforexposition of the platform and purposes of the "hitter-enders" or extreme radical parts ... We shall hereafter devote more more and space to a full and free ventilation of some of 'the points aimed at and recommendations made.

haw of liberty" shall remain free from the chools, churches, society, and and order loving population, we say attacks of the officers of the Governshe is second to no territory of the ment. It will be a sad day for the liberties of the people when the Press same size on the face of the earth .shall be made subject to the control recess of about twenty days, includ-Certain it is, that those who emigrate, in most instances regret if, yea, and that so decidy that all who can, are glad enough to get back. This Radrelations and through other means. ical Legislature will not hold over always, and when good men are reterest, and shall refer to it again. stored to power, the cause for all this restlessness will be removed, and we hope to see the State spring forward in an unexampled career of prosper-

ity. We see from the Wilmington Journal that 119 pieces of property,

sitnated in Wilmington and New Hanover county, were sold last week by the Sheriff for taxes. A dashing commentary truly on the reckless extravagance of Radical Legislation.

That the taxes are overburdening, and crushing out all prosperity in the State is painfully illustrated by this simple statement. How long will it be before the Sheriff's will be knocking down the lands of delinquent tended comment upon it, which, as tax-pavers in all the counties? and really necessary. We regret to say, real estate will be upon the market that as a State paper it falls immen- in this way, that land will so desurably below similar documents cline in value as to be almost worthless? This thing must stop, or repudiation will not come but be forced upon us. The entire income specie payments. of the State won't pay the taxes, and what then? To talk of the unfar-

nished escutcheon of the State in the face of poverty and want, will, like We do not like to speak of repudia- held abroad are sent home, sold in against the possibility of frauds by or whole, sold in New York. Months poor children of the State wending ted in coin. When credit of the coun-

of any department of the General or ing the Christinas holidays. Many State Government, by punishing unimportant bills and resolutions their representatives as such in other have been introduced and referred Amendments to the Revenue Bill are We shall watch this case with in- introduced daily, but as there will be a general revision of that Act all peacemeal bills offered will only be

Our Raleigh Correspondence,

EDITOR TIMES-Sir:-The General

Assembly will it is supposed, take

RALFIGH, Dec. 4, 1869.

Sect'y. Boutwell on Resumption. regarded as more suggestions to the The annaxed extract from the Re- Committee on Finance whose busiport of the Secretary of the Treasury ness it will be to revise the Revenue gives his views on the subject of the Act and to whom they are all referresumption of specie payments : red. Among the most important

The ability of the country to resume propositions that have yet been offspecie payments will not be due to ered, is one by Barnette of Person, any special legislation upon that subto sell the State's interest in the N. ject, but to the condition of its industries and to its financial relations to C. R. R., which, if properly guarded, other countries. These, of course, is worthy of careful consideration, will be more or less dependent upon being one of the two alternatives to the general policy of the Government. relieve the people. For example: say The war exhausted the country of its that no bid will be taken for less than material wealth, and the States of the South were literally impoverished. A frein 9,000,000 to 12,000,000 of the

necessary condition for the resump- bonds, issued prior to 1860, for the tion of specie payments was the develinterest of the State in that Road, opment of the industry of the nation thus retrieving that much of the both North and South, and the consepublic debt, on which, otherwise, the quent accumulation of the movable products of industry to such an extent people will have to bear increased all can read for themselves, is not how soon will it be before so much that our exports of such products taxation annually for years to come should be equal substantially to our or take the other course of .straightimports. So long as it is necessary out repudiation. Ii would be apparto pay for merchandi e imported by ent to a financier that funding the the transfer of Government bonds or coupons, compounding the interest, other evidences of indebtedness to other countries, so long will it be imand postponing the payment from

practicable to resume and maintain year to year, is equivolent to, and is indirect repudiation. Taking the When the products of industry exdifferent railroads, and corporations to be brought out. ported shall be equal substantially to the products of other countries imporin which the State holds an interest, ted there will be no demand for speselling these for the bonds-issued for cie for export, except what may arise each, and at the same time guarding from the circumstance that our bonds

From the Roleigh Sentinel. The Legislature of North Carolina.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 8, 1869. The House met pursuant to adjournment.

SECOND SPECIAL ORDER. The bill in relation to re-endowing the University of the State.

The bill, after a long debate, was postponed until Jan. 17th, 1870. On motion of Reynolds, (colored,) the rules were suspended and the bill concerning, the compensation School Committees was taken up. The question recurred upon a substitute reported by the Education Committee, which was adopted. The bill then passed its several

readings. On motion of Mr. Smith, of Alle chany, the rules were suspended and the bill concerning the boundary lines of Alleghany and Wilkes, was taken up and passed its several readings. The Speaker announced Messrs Moore. of Chowan, French, Sinclair, Argo, and Jarvis, as the Special Com of five to manage the investigation in Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Jarvis asked to be excused from serving upon the Committee. Every proposition introduced by Conservatives, upon - this floor for a tull and fair investigation had been voted down. Leading Republicans, (Sinclair and Seymour,) had declared that their party could not afford to allow Democrats to take the lead in this matter, now he wished to give Republicans a in his place. full swing.

The proceedings of the Committee of the Whole would show to any one the intention of the dominant party, not to allow certain facts, throwing light upon certain Railroad matters.

Twelve million of bonds had been issued by a Republican Legislature. These bonds were placed in the hands of certain men and have been, in part)thereby releiving the State of the mation is received by the people, what

Mr. Welch said he hoped that the question, which was sustained and gentleman would be excused, &c. the amendment lost, yeas 37, nava Charges had been made by certain 52.

Republicans, that the Democratic Mr. Sinclair, (Republican) here arose to a question of privilege. members were attempting to dodge

He was reported in the Standard ont of this investigation. I pronounce this a vile slander. The facts in joining Mr. French in a minority are that Republicans voted down report against his own resolution in every other mode of investigation reference to raising a Committee to and would have the Committee of the manage the investigation before the Whole. The Democrats seeing that Committee of the Whole. The facts Republicans would allow nothing were that Mr. French had assured else, were compelled to vote for that him (Sinclair) that he (French) had no intention to press his bill until the measure.

He (Mr. Welch) had introduced Committee of the Whole had proven resolutions allowing Republicans to a failure in eliciting facts, then he appoint the Committee to investigate (Sinclair) agreed to support Mr. these alleged frauds, Republican French's bill because he (Sinclair) members of this House offered amend- was determined to probe this matter to the bottom, &c, &c. ments which I accepted to do away

It will be remembered when the with the charge that I was actuated by partisan motives, and seeing that debate occurred here, on Monday my resolutions would not be accept- last, the name of Colonel Cowan was ed, I accepted a substitute naming a mentioned in a manner which he Committee, composed of a inajority (Sinclair) considered as impuguing of Bepublicans. This substitute was that gentleman's honesty ; he (Sinrejected by the dominant party; then, clair) promptly resented the indigniand not until then, did Conservatives ty and both Mr. Ingram and Mr. sote for the Committee of the Whole. | Downing courteously disclaimed any He (Mr. Welch,) thought, notwith- intention of reflecting upon Colonel standing all protestations and denials Cowan. Strange to say, however, to the contrary, that the Republicans that the Wilmington Post carefully had so acted in this matter as to con- copies the debate so far as it reflects vince any reasonable, man that if upon Colonel Cowan, and as carefulfraud did exist, this Committee would by excludes all that was said in that not be permitted to ferret it out. Mr. Durham said it amused him to see Republicans squirming and infamous and here in his seat de-After some debate, Mr. Jarvis was bagism develops itself in destroying excused, and Mr. Malone substituted the reputation of our honest and best

on the cale. dar.

stitute of the Finance Committee. The substance of this substitute is

in full shortly.) The House then adjourned. SENATE.

By consent Mr. Robinson introduc-

ed a resolution converning the act

providing for a system of public in-

(This resolution will be published

Friday, Dec. 10, 1869. The Senate was called to order

10 o'elock. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

wriggling so.

struction. _Referred.

ventleman's vindication. Such conduct he (Sinclair) denounced as most nounced it as such. Where carpetmen it should be frowned down and kicked over the State l nes.

Regular business resumed. The question recurred on the sub-

that it is the intention of the constitution to limit the combined taxes, both general and special, for State and county purposes, to \$2 on the poll, and forbids the laying a greater tax than that, and requires the refunding to the counties, the excess of that amount already collected.

The bill then passed the second reading, yeas 60, nave 59.

The annual report of the Superin-

A DARING DEED .- One of the bold-

est exploits of its kind that has re-

cently been chronicled, was accomp-

lished by an unknown thief at the

Bank of Commerce, corner Nussau and

merchant presented hunself at the

desk of the paying teller of the bank.

formed him that he had dropped a

bank note, pointing to the something

on the floor, and then passed on -

tendent of Public Works was receiv-

ed and ordered to be printed.

The House then adjourned.

At the last meeting of the Agricultural Society, W. J. Yates, Esq. offered the following preamble and resolution which was unanimously adopted :

Whereas, It is a well established fact that whatever benefits the trade and business of a city or town, also benefits the Agricultural interests of the surrounding country, therefore, Resolved, That Rufus Barringer, leges of an Attorney and Resolved, That Rufus Barringer, leges of an Attorney and to-day at Tarboro', Judges Howard canlay, W. J. Black, L. S. Williams, John L. Brown, B. Koopmann and W. R. Myers, be appointed a special Esq., appearing for Captain Biggs. Committee to propose inducements and adopt such measures as they may deem necessary to increase the trade of the city of Charlotte.

to the committee.

country, and now the centre of railroad communication. If factories but without some such effort our means to reduce the rate of interest, which, of itself, will do a great deal to increase and stimulate enterprise and enable the industrious and energetic to embark in those ocenpations whice will cause money to flow in and remain with us.

This is a fruitful subject, and the community have great confidence in the ability of these antlemen to bring relief-by giving activity to all, of the capital, now locked up in Banks their way homeless and breadless to other lands to seek that which corruption and peculation have deprived them of here. This thing must stop, or repudiation will be the popular ticket at the next election.

The Liberty of theaPress. We learn that Judge Jones, say the Wilmington Journal, on Monday last directed that notice should be

served upon William Biggs, Editor of the Tarboro' Southerner, to show cause why he should not be debarred from exercising the duties and privileges of an Attorney and Counsellor and Biggs, and W. H. Johnston, The alleged offense was not committed as an Attorney, but as an Editor, and consisted of the publication the Southerner, which the Judge

We heartily approve this move seems to regard as offensive and disand trust the gentlemen appointed respectful to His Honor. It is to be will look around and see what can regretted that Judge Jones publicly be done for our future growth and disgraced both his position and himprosperity. They are in fact, a self by exposing himself in the cars Chamber of Commerce or Board of and hotel at Weldon in such a condi-Trade, and as they are large capita- tion as to be a nuisance to his fellow lists and property holders can do travelers and guests, and by appearmuch toward stimulating trade and ing in a state of almost nuclity in the the erection of factories upon which streets of Raleigh, before he because so much depends. We are advanta- so jealous of his official dignity and geously situated, with a rich back the respect due the Bench of the State. We have generally noticed that those Judges who have shown rate character, and fairly staggered are started our prosperity is assured; themselves officially and personally worthy of it, notwithstanding their growth will be necessarily slow and political character and standing, have our prosperity doubtful. We trust always received from the Press and these capitalists will devise some the people of this State the respect due their position. If this Judge has shown his unworthiness, officially aud personally, he will find that he cannot compel respect, either by serving notices upon Attorneys, or aftempting to restrain the freedom of the

Prdss. The question presented by this ase is one of great importance, invoiing not only personal rights, but the liberty of the Press. Since the step branches of trade, and particularly taken by the Supreme Court in the in inducing investment in machinery now famous "contempt case," their example has been aped by lesser

try shall be fully established in Earope, and there shall be no doubt and now to a large extent, held by tion.) would be the better plan. merchants and bankers will be tranferred to capitalist for permanent in vestment. When this change shall

disturbances in Europe, will be very shall be equal to our imports, specie to see light ahead,

payments may be resumed without even a temporary embarrassment to the husiness of the country.

It will not be wise to resume specie payments while so large a part of the

manufacturers. fore respectfully, suggest that the an inundation. The island on which account to the people as best they can

A Goop Story - This happened at His orders were of the most chabo-

the resources of even a Utica restaurant keeper. " He lingered long at the table, and finally wound up with a bottle of wine. Then lighting a cigar he had ordered, leisurely samtered up to the counter and said to the proprietor:

"Very fine dinner, landlord; just charge it to me, I haven't got a cent."

"But I don't know you," said the proprietor, indiguantiv

"Of course you don't. If you had, you wouldn't of let me had the dinner. "Pay for the dinner, I sav !"

"And I say I can't. Haven't got the blunt.' "I'll see about that," said the proprietor, somewhat furious at the

bilk." Then he snatched a revolver out of a drawer and leaped over the law will be passed to relieve all per-

onorous taxation which, otherwise, either f our ability or disposition to the people must bear, or bring dis- Roads for which the bonds were ismeet our obligations, bonds heretofore, grace upon the State by repudia-

The per diem of the members being tixed at the same as before, a prohave taken place the probability of tracted session may be expected .our securities being sent home under Holding over for four years and four the influence of political or financial months is pretty generally conceded slight; and when, as a concurring f et, to be the programme of the dominant our exports, exclusive of securities, party in this august body. Unable the parties who were charged with

I remain, &c., OCCASIONAL.

Canal excursion, the most curious seems by the actions of its leaders) to the is an excursion to the Elephan- thwart every measure which might by European merchants, bankers, and cient Nilometer, built many centu- of fraud, he as a member of the Con-

Our course, it seems to me, is plain. meter has not been visited before not be made a party to such fareical of the State. Referred to the Con-Every measure of the Government since 1799. It consists of some gi- business as this investigation. The bearing upon the subject, should tend gantic calcarerous blocks on the Republican party are responsible to to appreciate the value of our paper | shores of the river, near the Tropic | the people for these appropriations; currency. It is probable that some of Cancer. The ancient Egyptians they were responsible for placing the On motion, W. J. Yates was added of an article in the local columns of decrease in the volume of paper will built it to mark the rise and fall of bonds in the hands of these men stock in N. C. Railroad-referred to ultimately be necessary, and I there- the Nile, and to show when to avert charged with fraud and they must Committee on Judiciary.

> Secretary be clothed with authority it stands is uninhabited ; but, strange Taking into consideration all these to reduce the circulation of United to say, is almost a paradise, glorious facts and the declaration of the Re States notes in an amount not exceed- with tropical beauty. A French publican leaders upon this floor, that ing two millions of dollars in any one company proposes to take along two that party would and must conduct month. Thus will the country be baloons, the prospectus of the com- this investigation to suit their party brought, gradually it may be, and yet | pany saying, with their usual nation- | views, therefore, he (Mr. J.) would dewithout disaster, into a condition when al wit : "The forty centuries have cline any connection with the affair. the resumption of specie payments looked down apon as long enough; let us mount into the sky and con- attributed to him by Mr. Jarvis. will be easy, if not unavoidable.

template them." This same compaexpeditions above the Pyramids, a Utica restaurant. A man entered thus saving the troublesome ascent the other day and called for a dinners and the cry of "back-sheesh."

> THE PROSPECT. - A Washington letter in the Baltimore Sun of Monday

The admission of the three Southern States, Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas, may cause some little heated whelming perponderance of judgment in favor of the reception of the

ground for expecting dejay in that case; and the opinion is very well defined in favor of immediate admission of the congressional delegation from Mississippi and Texas as soon as they shall present themselves properly-qualified.

"But a very small number of Democcuts adhere to the Pendleton idea" of payment of the debt in greenbacks, ation.

There is searcely a doubt that a or held in idleness for the want of Judges throughout the State. But counter, collaring the man, exclaim-confidence. This is what our city unable to a this have gone so far as ing as he pointed it at his head, and from holding office, as provided

has become of this money, and little or no work is done upon the various sued

The impoverished condition of the people generally, enormous and burdensome taxation and lavish and reckless appropriations, of money by the Legislature, were fast educating the mind to repudiation. To avert such a calamity as repudiation, he (Mr. Jarvis) had co-operated with other gentlemen to endeavor to ferrett out swindling the State to the tune of millions in their misuse and dishonest manipulation of her bonds.

Now that the dominant party in 34, nays 5. Among the attractions of the Suez this House, had determined (for so it

ries before Christ's birth. The Nilo- servative side of the House, would

Mr. Seymour, denied the remarks Mr. Durham said he had heard the

my will take people on ballooning gentleman the remarks. The Republicans had voted down every measure looking towards an investigation of these frauds, proprosed by Democrats. The Committee of the Whole was a Republican measure, proposed by a Republican, (Mr. Pou) The Conservatives had to vote for

this Committee of the Whole or noth-By Mr. Vestal: A resolution to ing; the dominant party would allow aise a joint committee to call on the nothing else. Now the action of cer-Treasurer and ascertain facts in rediscussion, but there is such an over- tain Republicans, sustained by their gard to the disposition of State honds party, plainty indicated an intention issued by him to Railroad companies, not to allow a fair investigation even &c. The resolution lies over, Senators and Representatives from in the Committee of the Whele. If By Mr. Malone: A resolution for Virginia that there is no reasonable the Committee had been allowed to a select committee to inspect the Auproceed to New York, astounding ditor's report. Adjourned.

disclosures could have been made, but the Republican party voted it colored, the rules were suspended and the morning. At the proper time down. Mr. Ellis' proposition was his bill, which declared all poll tax he went to the house designated and also voted down by the some party. above \$2 illegal, was taken up. The entered. He inquired of a young Now as the gentlemen from Craven, question being on the Finance Com- lady who was busy washing diches, Mr. Seymour,) and Robeson, (Mr. | mittee's substitute.

Sinclair,) had declared that the Republicans could not afford to allow substitute and declared the present said she, blushing. "John will be in Democrats to lead in this investiga- system of taxation oppressive upon in a moment." The minister was and there is not much prospect of tion, they (the Democrats) proposed the people. any one declaring himself for repudi- to have nothing to do with the matter Williamson accepted the sub- stepped to the door to view the sur-

and let Republicans manage the stitute. whole matter.

rell (Jarvis) would be excused.

The following bills were reported The bill then passed third reading back from Committees, with favoraunder a suspension of the rules. ble endorsements, to wit: Various bils were reported from Bill to legalize certain official acts the Judiciary Committee and placed

of the Chairman of the late County Courts. Bill to provide for the payment of the interest on the bonds of the State and to create a sinking fund for re-

trieving the same. Mr. Sweet from the Committee of the Judiciary reported back the bill to authorize the Committee of Investigation to enforce the attendance of witnesses, recommending its passage. After considerable argument, the bill passed its final reading. Yeas Cedar streets, at I P. M. A London"

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

with a draft for \$4,500. The money By Mr. Robbins : A bill to provide was only paid to h m, and he stepped for the election of members of the to a desk not far from the door and General Assembly, and a bill to probegan to count it Each bank note vide for the registration of the voters as he examined it he hid on the desk a little to the left of where he was mittee on Privileges and Elections. standing. He had thus disposed of By Mr. Burns, a bill to amend an \$4,000, when some one tapped him on act passed by the General Assembly of the right shoulder. He turned and 1855, creating one million of preferred beheld a well dressed and gentlemanly looking personage who politely in-

SPECIAL ORDER.

Resolution authorizing the Governor to remove Wm. A. Smith, The merchant stopped and picked up President of N. C. Railroad, from what he found to be a fifty cent stamp. He was about to proceed in counting the Directorship of said Road, on motion of Mr. Robbins was laid on the his money, when he was struck aghast at the discovery that the bills he had table-yeas 27, nays 7. Nays.-Messrs, Bellamy, Burns, Colgrove, laid at his left hand side had disap-Davis, Etheridge, Galloway, colored, peared. In a moment the truth hurst upon him. He turned, but the stranand Moore, of Yancey.

ger had disappeared ; he went to the On motion, the Senate adjourned. door, but it was too late to eatch the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Dec. 10, 1869.

hour. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

A Queer Wedding. that a couple living in the suburbs

of the city desired to be united in the bonds of matrimony, and re-On motion of John Williamson, quested his services at 9 o'clock in if there was a couple there wishing

Harris, of Franklin, opposed the to be married. "I am the lady, surprised to see no preparations, and

roundings. Two men were hard at Mr. Pon favored the measure, be- work grinding scythen in the yard,

He hoped the gentleman from Ty- cause it was but carrying out the ex- and another, who proved to be the "John," was tending a cow and calf.

culprit. Nothing remained for him but to report the case to the police The House assembled at the usual Times.

have had the case in hand, but there

which he proceeded to do. Detectives

is little hope that the daving and adroit robber will be caught -- N. Y.

Rev. D., a Methodist Minister sta-

tioned at Mendville some years ago, one evening, received a note stating

needs, and we trust this committee to attempt to assail the freedom of will give if consideration at once.

Yesterday we had avery pleasant officers of the court, for an alleged hand?" said the getter away with call from a gentleman who has just offense committed by them as such returned from the West, who stated But here Judge Jones goes out of his that there were in Little Rock; Ar- way to punish an attorney, whose alkansas, five thousand emigrants from leged offense was committed in anoth-North and South Carolina, Tennessee er and entirely different and separate -and perhaps Virginia, who have spent expacity. He assumes to restrain their all and can get no further. He the freedom of the Press by attemptsays as many as can make the ar- ing to punish an editor in his charac- Mariposa county, Cal. The horns that he had lost one of his sleeve-but- favor of giving the party an opporrangements are returning. ter as an attorney of his court. We

We are fully impressed with these shall look for the issue with much infacts, and would urge upon the dis- terest, as doubtless will every citizen all in all, and there is no better State, they are paying the taxes assessed not only to live in but, to make mo- under corrupt and illegal legislation; ney in. Her lands are not so fresh they have done, and are doing, much inches in circumferences. and fertile as some, but when the to promote the general welfare, but variety of her productions and the they will regard any infiningement facilities to market are considered, upon the freedom of the Press as a her climate, her mineral wealth, her will demand that this "great bulwark ment.

Now see if you'll get away with that the Press. The Supreme Court assumed to punish certain attorneys, as

"What is that you hold in your

free dinners, drawing back. "That, sir, is a revolver, sir." "Oh, that's a revolver, is it ! I don't care a d---- for a revolver, I thought it was a stomach pump."

A skull of immense proportions, female acquaintances at the residence Committee. discovered on the Merced River, in while there accidentally discovered party was on trial-and he was in of the State. head and horns weigh together 320

New York house keepers are in favor of introducing the Swiss law, Washington.

and from holding office, as provided ophiion of members that have re- raised. cently arrived."

"WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON ?" -A

are round, smooth, symmetrical, hol- tons. But its whereabouts he could tunity of defending itself. He was Justice, Stilley, Sinclair, and Vest took his position, when the balance low at the base, and permanent. The not discover. They hunted and hun- appointed on a Committee raised to opposed the amendment in remarks of the ceremony was gone through teeth are eight on each side, but uni- ted, but the missing sleeve-but on consider a proposition of the gentle- more or less lengthy. ted, constituting a solid row. The was no where to be found. The man from New Hanover and he ask- Mr. Hodnett favored it, because way, John went to the hay field, and satisfied of this section to ponder of North Carolina. Our people have first five are rather sharply servited, party separated about midnight and ed to be excused, and the gentleman pledges were given by the Republi- the young lady resumed her dishthem well before they make the at submitted with good grace to the ty- and the last three molars are consid- the young lady friend retired with a desires not to allow him to be excus- cans that the poll tax should not ex. washing. - Forrest, Pa., Republican. tempt to move. Take North Carolina rannies and proscriptions of Congress; erably flattened for grinding. The chum to her room and began the ed, but desired to compel him to aid ceed \$2, and the same pledge was proceess of disrobing. As the dress in defence of the Republican party. given that property tax should not pounds. The horns measure five was opened the sleeve-button fell to he was told he could participate in exceed 663 on the \$100 worth. These in the neighborhood of Lewisburg, feet four inches in length, and 28 the floor, its jingle being almost the investigation and ask any ques-

tion he pleased. But questions were the Constitution; but they had been other, whose respective heights will drowned in a suppressed shriek. Indianopolis Mirror. not allowed to be answered. The broken in regard to property. . . . exceed that of any other section.

James H. Harris, of North Caroli- terest on the bonds had been pain the amendment and favored the 2 inches high'; the second, nineteen which provides milkmen who water na, was elected Chairman of the Col- He stood before the House for an substitute, and made quite a lengthy years old, is 6 feet 5 inches, and the to say nothing of the salubrity of blow at their own freedom. They their milk with 18 months' imprison- ored People's Labor Convention in hour and the question was never an- speech in its favor. swered.

press declaration of the Constitution. Mr. Moore, of Chowan, insisted Mr. Malone opposed the act be- The young lady came to the door in the fourteenth amendment. Such, that Democrats were responsible for cause it was an attempt to make the pretty soon, and should, -"John dinner, without paying for it, you at least, is the almost unanimous the Committee of the Whole being Legislature construe the Constitut John, hurry up, the preacher is here?" tion-a question which comes in the John leaped the fence and rushed to

. Mr Sinclair explained his position province of the Judiciary. The policy the house, the girl wiped her hands in the matter. of the act, he thought was bad, it on her apron, and after jouring hands,

Mr. Argo, hoped the gentleman creates confusion-the Supreme Court said they were ready. The minister young lady told the following story would be excused, and proceeded to has decided that special tax for spec proceeded, and had just got through to a married woman. She of course state the position of matters in the ial purposes may exceed the equation. questioning the youg man when the told her husband, and he told the re- same way as did Messrs. Durham Mr. Durham offered an amend. old lady rushed into the room, shoutporter. A young man of this city at and Jarvis. He for good reasons ment, that the State and County taxes ing, John, John, you didn't turn the tended a select gathering of a few would not decline serving upon the combined, (both general and special) cow away from that calf!" He let shall never hereafter exceed \$2 on go his sweetheart's hand instautly, with horns attached, was recently of a young lidy friend recently, and Mr. Jarvis said the Republican \$300 in value of the taxable property and rushed into the barn yard, put the old cow through the bars, and

Messrs. Seymour, Downing, Leary, then returned to the house, again with. The minister went on his

West Virginia has some tall, sons, Treasurer was asked to whom the in- Mr. Moore, of Chowan, opposed The first, twenty years old, is 6 feet third, between fourteen and fifteen Mr. Seymour, called the previous 'years old, is 6 feet 21 inches high.