fence law for that county. Mr

Webb, from citizens of Rutherford-

ton asking that the local option law

COMMITTEE REPORTS

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS

Mr. Loftin, to incorporate Tam

The following House bills were

HOUSE.

CALENDAR.

many Hall, at Kinston.

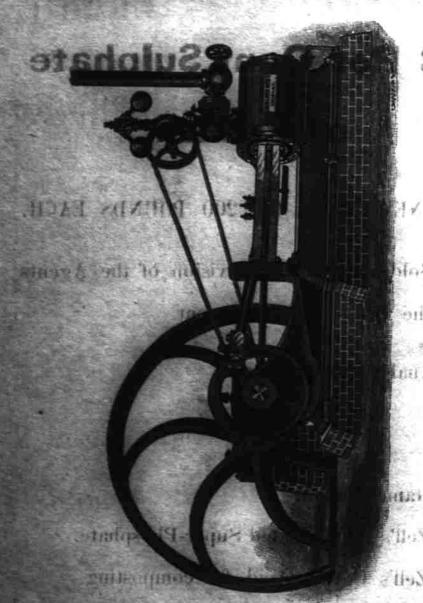
Were submitted as follows:

be repealed.

NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1883.

NEW BERNE ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOHN C. WHITTY,



MANUFACTURERS' AGENT FOR

GRIST MILLS.

COTTON SEED HULLERS.

Rice& Wheat Threshers Pumps, Circular Saws, Saw Gummers,

And everything connected with machinery. end for Prices and Terms; and remem- to the rudder he heard the lookouts When she came to the docks for coal away liquor on Sunday, for it was no well-regulated family can afford walking and talking and realized that they were too wide awake to without a Gilbert Force Pump.

enable him to carry out his plan. of double price, as well as all attempts to bribe under-officials, attempts to bribe under-officials, but resulted in disappointment. The have the effect of keeping the barthought it was caused by a fish. Florida wanted eighteen men to fill to be without a Gilbert Force Pump.

NEW BERNE, N C., NEXT DOOR THICK I SCHA NGE.

urest, Safest and Best Liver Pill on the Market. Dealers keep them. 25 cents perb ox.

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ncy Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING, Etc., Etc.

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Now offer Peruvian Guano, Pine Island Guano, Pacific Guane and Kainit. CORNER POLLOCK & MIDDLE STREETS.

The Headquarters! HAY! Lime! Lime! BRICK.

BRICK! ploded in the soft ground black mud and dirty water were thrown clear over the tree-tops.

BRICK! monntering an Irishman, when the latter asked him, "How did you come to lose your leg!" "Well," said Jones, "on examin-

Rosendale, Portland & Selinitic Cements. Plaster, Goat Hair, &c.

R. O. E. LODGE, oug 19 d&w tf

FORT AND FLEET.

Federal Gun-Boat in a Tight Box- herself. How the Florida Dodged the St. Louis-A Confederate Vessel Betrayed by a Spanish Official. (Detroit Free Press.)

were in the party attacking the ates gave up the fight and left in tices' courts. gun-boat, and how she escaped such haste that the entire battery them is a mystery which aggravates was abandoned, it being impossithem even yet. THE SITUATION.

of the river, and had kept that lo- for an hour and a half against big sonville, in Henderson county. nistol shot of the bank, and on the wounded. morning of the attack no one had a suspicion that there was an armed Confederate within five miles of the Federal.

IN POSITION The Confederates took up posi-tion in the woods near the hamlet, one of whom was named York, and the other Williams, threw off their clothes on the bank above the gunboat and swam out to her, each car-rying a knife in his teeth. The idea was to board her and kill Louis was then lying in the roads,

Continuation Presses, Cotton Cleaners, the felt a cold nose touch his leg. He thought of alligators, sharks, cruise. flash, and was so unnerved that he scarcely had strength to turn and

The Confederates could have easily her complement, and also needed as they should be, and it ought to striking out the amendment to subaffixed a torpedo to the Marble repairs, but she could not enlist a pass. head's stern, but the party had not man, and was not given time to Mr. Loftin moved to table the stated that the gentleman who ing Company. come provided with anything of the bring the calkers and carpenters bill.

THE ATTACK. dodged and fell flat.

IN A BOX. The gun-boat had an anchor down and was without steam enough to move her. While the crew were tumbling up and rushing to their under the circumstances, the St. stations, the majority of them only Louis secured such a berth that the half-dressed and some without hats Florida must pass close to her in or shoes, the Confederate battery going out, and it was the intention had everything its own way. Shell to follow her to sea and engage her. after shell struck the gun-boat and The Confederate knew what was for ten minutes she was perfectly going on aboard the Federal, and helpless, having no steam to move realized that some sort of game

to move her slowly. The cable lights aboard were extinguished, was slipped, and as the vessel the vessel shifted her position to swung round she opened with her throw spies off the scent, and when amendment making the pay 21 per merits of the bill, but to the amendbroadside on the battery. As she midnight came all was ready for did so, she had two men killed at the run to sea. Aboard the St. one of the guns, and almost the Louis the guns were shotted, looknext shot took the top of a man's outs stationed and the crew ready mitted to the judiciary committee. cause if the provision to submit a want keenly felt by the people, head off and carried it clear of the for the call to quarters.

CLOSE FIGHTING. more steam and more speed, and ahead at less than half-speed, guns ed on the following bills: and worked every gun which would throw, and there was a minute or two sioners. bear. The Confederates stood square when the striking of a match aboard To repeal the act regulating offisight and without protection, and been the signal for a broad-side. take, without flincing. In this of the island the news of her escape county of Jones. time, at least twenty shot and shell was carried aboard the St. Louis were lodged in the hull of the gun- and created much surprise and disboat, knocking down bulk heads appointments. and smashing state-rooms, and she

After the Marblehead got up steam | was not one which hesitated to be | Mr. Patrick, relating to the proand was able to move she kept up tray her when occasion offered. a steady fire with her heavy guns, and it seems wonderful that every Confederate on shore was not aneleven-inch guns shivered trees, spoon that must eat with the devil," cut off limbs, and in one in- it is also true that he must have not stance threw a cloud of dirt over only a long but a nimble tongue who ters, fish, etc. one of the guns with such force as encounters an Irishman in a war of to drive every man from it. Be- wit: tween the Confederate guns and A one-legged Yankee orator the river was a strip of marsh, and named Jones was pretty successful where a shell fell short and ex- in bantering an Irishman, when the

al infantry at Legreeville, but any descent, I found there was some of Beaufort county in regard to law. Mr. Scott of New Hanover, special order for Thursday next, at ITALIAN&AMERICAN MARBLE movement which they might have Irish blood in me, and becoming fishing in Pamlico and Tar rivers, against the passage of an act allow- 15 o'clock, and ordered to be made was checkmated at the start convinced that it had settled in Referred to the committee on fish ing the issue of bonds by that coun-printed. by the position of the Confederates. left leg, I had it cut off at once." Had the Marblehead fought less "Be the powers!" said Pat; "it Mr. Loftin, petition of 300 citi- county in regard to the bill author- ing the time of sheriffs settling with valiantly, the Federal infantry would have been a better thing if zens of Lenoir, asking that no stock izing the issue of bonds by that the State Treasurer, without preju-New Berne, N. C. would have been gobbled up. In it had settled in your head!"

deed, had she not fought as she did she would have been captured

For more than an hour the fight continued with the greatest spirit on both sides; but then another One of the most embarrassing situ- gun-boat was seen approaching ations possible for an armed vessel from the inlet, and the best gun in reports: to find herself in occurred to the the shore battery was at the same Federal gun-bout Marblehead in time dismounted by a shot from Messrs. Womack, Costner, Cozart, Stono River, South Caro. the Marblehead. Fearing that a Berry, Speight, Battle. lina, in December, 1863. At Federal force would be landed to Charleston I found two men who cut off their retreat, the Confeder- tion for witnesses attending jus- bills and resolutions:

ble to bring a horse up under such The Marblehead was at anchor near the fulle bamlet of Legreeville, three or four miles from the mouth as they did and maintaining a fight tion laws of the town of Hender-

From the beginning of 1864 to the 1881. the spot. During the night a com. close of the war the Federal Governmand numbering about 160 men, ment made the most determined county of Jones. having a battery of five pieces, efforts to wipe out the Confederate lay. One of the guns broke down this year no one could longer doubt on the march and was abandoned, how the struggle would terminate, and the Confederates were thus and the Confederates began to lose left with only four field pieces to their welcome when they appeared House announcing match the six heavy guns on board in a neutral port. It has been as the following bills: serted by men who were in position of privateers to use every fair and unfair means for their destruction. their guns being in battery and Consuls were instructed to coal or everything neady for the attack two refit or ship men, and in this way hours tefore daylight. The entire to drive them from port to port. body were so close to the gun-boat On several different occasions Fedexplanations. In February the privateer Flori-

the men on watch and then quietly and her commander and the Ameritions and grievances.

Signal for additional help to come can Consul at once interviewed the By the same, bill to Governor of the island and en-Williams was the first off, and tered protests against allowing the had almost reached the vessel when Confederate to remain longer than

reach the shore. Whether it was a extended every courtesy to Confed- lowed to sell on Sunday, and that pilotage. piece of drift wood or some reptile erates, and was even anxious to aid the object of the present bill was to which touched him, he had no privateers. But when the Florida prevent the giving away of liquor means of knowing, but the inci-dent so-cooled his ardor that he sentiment. The star of the Southern Mr. Morehead favored the bill

PREPARING A TRAP. began to thin out, and by a quarter sul, the commander of the St. Louis by 27 to 15 votes. past the ganners could plainly would have violated the neutrality make out the gun-boat before them. of the port had he felt himself more Two or three men were seen mov- than a match for the privateer. ing about her decks, but it was While he depended on his sails the evident that the attack would be a Florida had both sails and steam, grand surprise party to all on and in the event of a fight would board. As soon as daylight was have won a victory. The St. Louis its third reading. strong enough to enable the gunthen sought to shift her position so Mr. Morehead the hull, and so near the head of or box her in until the twenty-four the officer of the watch that he hours had expired, but the wind was contrary and no steam vessel could be induced to take a towline to help along the plot.

CAT AND MOUSE. As the best thing she could do and none of her guns bearing on would be played during the night the battery.

SAFELY OUT. It was a dark, nasty night, and when

Each moment gave the Federal the privateer was ready she went There was scarcely a foreign and were referred:

Southern Confederacy, and there Linville.

Irish Wit.

If it is true, as an old proverb

"Well," said Jones, "on examin- sented:

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. (Condensed from News-Observer.) EIGHTEENTH DAY.

SENATE. REPORTS. The following committees made Propositions and grievances, by

Bill to provide proper compensa

Bill to amend section 20, chapter 65, Battle's Revisal, relating to enforcement of agricultural liens. Enrolled bills, by Mr. Pemberton It was not only a lucky escape for as follows, which were signed by

cality clear of Confederates for odds could not be overlooked. Their Act to amend an act entitled an many days past. She lay within loss was only one killed and three act to amend chapter twenty-seven, section 15. Battle's Revisal, being chapter 318 of the public laws of mitted a substitute which allows these officers the same pay as jurors

Act to levy a special tax for An act to anthorize the registramade a march of sixteen miles to privateers, and these craft found strike the river where the gun-boat little safety in the Atlantic. In to provide the means therefor, and could read and write should be alfor other purposes.

> Messages were received from the House announcing the passage of Craven desire to disfranchise a Bill to amend an act to make the to know, that orders were issued to killing of live stock by the cars and the commanders of vessels in search engines running on railroads in this State indictable.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS were introduced as follows: Mr. Linney, bill to amend section ticable. regard to the distribution of money the finance committee recommend that the lookouts could be heard eral commanders were accused of collected for school purposes, al. ed the amendment was because in talking. The apparently careless evading the neutrality of ports in lowing the school tax money paid different counties the pay of jurors watch being maintained on board their eagerness to get some advantage of the watch being maintained on board their eagerness to get some advantage of the watch by the white race to go towards pay. It is different, and as the pay of jurors change of the corporate name of tage of a privateer, and during 1864 ing for the education of white children work on election. the Secretary of State must have dren, and taxes paid by the colored would be more work on election Railroad. been kept pretty busy in making race go towards the education of days I thought this would equalize children of their race. Referred to the pay about right.

> Mr. Loftin, bill to repeal the license tax on liquor dealers. Re-By the same, bill to amend chaper 116, laws of 1881.

CALENDAR. Bill in regard to sale of liquor on Sunday was taken from the cal-Mr. Womaek said as the law now | and were referred: The year previous Madeira had stands liquor dealers were not al-

would not take to the water again. Confederacy was on the wane, and and said he thought it would do a laws of 1876-77, and chapter 84, York reached the gun-boat with the privateer was warned to leave great deal of good in the way of laws of 1881. out adventure, and while hanging the port within twenty-four hours, preventing the subterfuge of giving thought it was caused by a fish. Florida wanted eighteen men to fill rooms entirely closed on Sunday,

Mr. Morehead called for the ayes and nays; the call was sustained, he was supposed to know what his Soon after 6 o'clock the darkness Acting under the advice of the Con. and the motion to table was lost

> Upon motion of Mr. Watson, the bill was referred to the judiciary that the citizens of both political committee. Bill to restore to attorneys-at-law their fees in civil cases, the special order for 12 o'clock, was put upon people.

Mr. Morehead offered a substiners to sight their pieces the fight as to get alongside the privateer began, the first shell passing over and either carry her by boarding the same, but was worded differently.

The substitute was alopted and

the bill passed its third reading and was ordered engrossed. Bill in regard to the dividing ine between Craven and Carteret counties was informally passed

Bill to amend chapter 141, laws of this State. of 1876-77, in regard to the office of consideration.

chapter referred to above gave the sentative from that county having cated. county commissioners power to been elected on that issue, he reabolish the office of treasurer and garded it as a sufficient indication favor of the passage of the bill beplace the duties of that officer upon of the will of the majority, particuthe sheriff, and that the effect of larly as it was a Republican county It seemed as if the gun-boat berth. To put to sea was to invite an the pending bill was to give the and had sent a Democrat to repremust surrender or go to the bottom, attack, but as soon as night set in commissioners power to pay him sent it on that issue. He therefore and by it the Inferior Courts could BURNERS. WICKS, CHIMNEYS, when she raised up steam enough the privateer made ready. All the for this service in such cases as favored the amendment of Mr. much as 14 per cent.

Mr. Battle sent forward an cent. instead of 11 per cent.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The following committees reportwhen she had a full head on she run out and men at quarters. She Relating to the duties of justices strike out the part submitting to his friends from the East, but that ran as close to the bank as possible passed the St. Louis within a stone's of the peace and county commisthe people was as follows: Yeas he would not be doing justice to the

ENROLLED BILLS. for nearly an hour it was give and An hour after the Florida was clear To levy a special tax for the reconsidered, and that motion laid of the court when needed would be

The following bills were introduced, passed their first reading had three or four killed and half a government which did not make Mr. Lienback, to lay off and estabmillions of dollars profit out of the lish a new county by the name of 10 o'clock.

bate of deeds when the grantor, Berne, protesting against an inmaker or subscribing witness re- crease of taxation. Mr. Black, sides out of this State. Mr. Bridgers, to have one-third nihilated. The shells from the says, that "He must have a long of the magistrates to be appointed

by this Legislature Republican. Mr. Biggs, an act to protect oys-SENATE.

NINETEENTH DAY. PETITIONS. The following petitions were pre- county. Mr. Clarke, from citizens

interests. law be enacted for said county. To county, and from citizens of New dice.

committee on propositions and Hanover county against the nogrievances.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. Lovill, to provide for the election of school committeemen by the people. Mr. Toon, a resolution in regard to the apportionment of the school funds for the two races.

Revisal. Messages were received from the House of Representatives announce ing the passage of the following were introduced and refered as fol Bill to punish attorneys who commit fraud.

MESSAGES.

CALENDAR Bill to make it a misdemeanor to go faster than a walk over Washington, Aurora and Leaksville fish interests. bridges, passed and was ordered

read the first time and referred. Bill to pay registrars and judges A. F. & A. M., of Hertford county. of election and boards of canvassers for their services was put on its second reading. ning at large in Greene and Lenoir. The committee on finance sub

of the Superior court. Mr. Clarke was in favor of the bill but opposed to the substitute, lowed to serve as judges or inspec-Mr. Pool—Does the Senator from Loftin. It was finally tabled.

large proportion of his party from serving in this capacity? Mr. Clarke-Yes, sir, I believe that no one should occupy this place called the House to order. unless he is able to read and write, and I think the law should compel his to be the case as far as prac-

2, article 9, of the constitution in Mr. Alexander—The main reason Mr. Dortch opposed an increase

> Mr. Clarke called for the aves and noes, which was sustained. The vote to table prevailed, 30 to 18.

HOUSE. BILLS. The following bills were intro-

Mr. Temple, requiring executors for an act for the better protection to give bond. To regulate the of crops in certain localities. manner of drawing jurors. Mr. Hardy, to amend chapter 43,

CALENDAR. The following bills were taken up

Mr. Stanford moved to amend by striking out the amendment to sub mit to a vote of the people, and Raleigh Mail Printing and Publish represented Lenoir county ran on that issue and was elected, and that

people wanted. Mr. Page stated that he lived near that section of country, and parties wished this law, and he thought it ought to be passed with-

out submitting it to a vote of the Mr. Dixon, as an individual, opposed the law, but the people in t would pass.

Mr. Bledsoe said that it was the first time he ever heard both Democrats and Republicans advocate a minority: that if a majority of the people wanted this law why not let them vote for it. He was satisfied that no man who advocated a minority rule would ever be governor

Mr. Holt was opposed to the micountry treasurer, was taken up for nority ruling, but it having been down. The increase of litigation made an issue in the campaign in demanded it, so that the people Mr. McLean explained that the the county of Lenoir and the repre. might have their rights adjudi

Standford. Mr. Bunn did not speak to the ment proposed; he was in favor of a calendar of Wake court to show Upon motion of Mr. Loftin the Mr. Standford's amendment, be the state of facts in that county.

> Mr. Bledsoe called for the aves and navs on the amendment, and the call was sustained. The vote on the amendment to

70: navs 38. The bill as amended then passed On motion of Mr. Standford, the vote by which the bill passed was

Mr. Clarke, from citizens of New

upon the table. TWENTIETH DAY. SENATE. The Senate was called to order at

indicial districts. from citizens of Ben Salem town-Mr. Peebles spoke at length in Mr. Clarke, from the Board of Trade of New Berne, asking the of it, and giving the objections to favor of the bill, explaining the need the manufacture of tobacco and cigars. Mr. Webb, from citizens of Cleveland, asking that the sale of pending. spirituous liquors be prohibited within three miles of Pleasant Hill Baptist church, and from citizens and Chandler. of Cleveland asking the same for The bill was, on a vote being had, school district No. 23, in that postponed.

CALENDAR (resumed. of No. 8 township, Craven county, To amend the law incorporating There was a detachment of Feder ing my pedigree and looking up my Mr. Pool, petition of the citizens against the passage of a no-fence the town of Beaufort, made the

New Berne Advertisements.

On and after MONDAY NEXT, the New New and Fast Sailing Steamer Judiciary-By Mr. Black, against

Messrs. Woodhouse, King of Pitt. and Clarke were appointed as the Senate branch of the committee on

Mon, 29-Leave Rayboro for New Berne Stopping at Stonewall, Van-demere and Adam Creek. Tues. 30—Leave New Berne for Bayboro To incorporate Winton Lodge, To prevent live stock from run-House bill to prevent live steek

Having good accommodation both for special order for next Wednesday. sengers and freight at very low rates, ask th Bill to repeal the net against selling or giving away liquor at places of public speaking, was dis-For further Information cussed by Mesarsp Scott of Rockee, Foot of Craven street. ngham, Hill, Dorteh, Womack and

ten o'clock Speaker Rose Mr. Bunn, petition from Hyde

county asking for the re-establish nent of the old pilot law. ATLANTIC GARDEN Mr. Wood, petition asking to appropriation for the benefit of wounded Confederate soldiers. Mr. Nixon, petition favoring the

Billiard and Pool Tables. Mr. Cowell, petition favoring the Mr. Gatlin, petitions opposing of county expenses and moved to the change of the name of the Ehza-

beth City and Norfolk Railroad. REPORTS OF COMMITTEE. The following committees, re-ported favorably upon the following

Judiciary-To protect the estate of deceased persons, lunatics, etc. To pay witnesses before justices d & w. 8 mo. ce in criminal cau To extend the time to redeem land Mr. Hardy, concerning pilots and sold for taxes. An act relative to the mechanics lien law. Substitute GROCER onstantly receiving a full line

> BILLS. OR The following bills were introduced and referred: Mr. Simmons, to make it a misdemeanor to remove property under mortgage without first obtaining

written permission. Mr. Nixon, to prohibit fishing on Sunday. Mr. Hardy, to provide for a survey of the State school lands in Carteret county.

CALENDAR. The calendar was then taken up

and the following bills were disposed of: To attach a portion of Craven county to Carteret. Re-referred. An act relating to divorce, on motion of Mr. McLoud, was made Foreign and Domes the the special order for Tuesday next

SPECIAL ORDER. The hour for the special order that section wished it and he hoped having arrived, the following was TOBACCOS & CIGAR announced as the special order for this hour:

at 11 o'clock.

Substitute for an act to establish tweve indicial districts in North Carolina. Mr. Bailey, of Mecklenburg, thought the bill ought to pass, because from the increase of litigation it was impossible to transact the business of the courts with nine judges, for they were all worked

Mr. Powers, of Cumberland, was in cause he thought that it was CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, needed by the people of the whole State, except in few small counties, be got rid of.

Mr. Bledsoe was in favor of the bill on account of the crowded dockets in the State, and exhibited Mr. Worthington thought it was and that the law-makers ought to give them redress, and spoke of

the crowded dockets in his own and other counties. Mr. Gilmer was sorry to oppos people of his county it he did not oppose it; his county did

Mr. Myers thought special terms sufficient for all purposes. Mr. Overman was in favor of the bill because he thought it was needed by the people, and the constitution expressly declared that the people should have a speedy

remedy by trial which they did not under the present law. Mr. Holt was in favor of the bill said that he heard no one say that it was not expedient to have twelve

the criminal court system, and fully met every objection to the bill now Mr. Thompson desired it to be

PAMLICO LINE.

bill relieving Carteret county of section 6 and 7, chapter 113, Battle's as follows: ELM CITY

as follows:

Mon. 22—Leave Bayboro for New Berne 8 a. r
Stopping at Stonewall, Vandemere and Adams Creek.

Tuez. 23—Leave New Berne for Rayboro 10 a.,
Stopping at Adams Creek.

Vandemere and Stonewall.

Thur. 25—Leave Bayboro for New Berne 8 a.,
Stopping at Stonewall, Vandemere and Adams Creek.

Sat. 27—Leave New Berne for Bayboro. 1 a.,
Stopping at Adams Creek.

Vandemere and Stonewall.

Thes. 30—Leave New Berne for Bayboro and South Creek 10 a.m. Stopping at Adams Creek, Vandemere and Stonewall. Wed. 31—Leave Hayboro for South Cr'k 9 a.m. Stopping at Stonewall and Vandemere. Thur. 1—Leave South Cr'k for New B'ne 19 a.m. Stopping at Adams Creek. Frid. 2—Leave New Berne for South Creek and Bayboro 10 a.m. Stopping at Adams Creek. Vandemere and Stonewall. Sat. 3—Leave South Creek for Isyboro 9 a.m. Stopping at Adams Creek. Vandemere and Stonewall. from running at large in Greene and Lenoir counties, was made

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