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DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, JANUARY - 31, 1879. Weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Jan. 30. Indications for the South Atlantic States north-east to south-east winds, silght rise of temperature, partly cloudy weather and areas of rain by Friday night,

THE CITY.

index to new advertisements. (See top first column this page.)

Jos. A. ENGELHARD - An act in re lation to Superior Courts.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

-Bright skies and balmy air vet. Springs seems to have captured winter. -Attention is directed to the official publication of the act in relation to the ridings of the Superior Court

- Ray, Thos. E. Skinner, D. D., preached an able sermon at the Salisbury street Biptist church last evening, to a large congregation.

-Dmt firget that the skating rink opens at the fine and large hall over D dd's store, Wilmington and Hargett streets, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A imission only 25 cents, no charge for skates.

The jury, after being out, or rather in, all night on Wednesday. vesterday morning brought in a verdict of guilty, with a reccomendation out notice, the Raleign & Augusta Air to the mercy of the court, in the case of Line was out off from all connection or its and hold the courts of the sev ral to the mercy of the court, in the case of Line was attended an earlier and are connection of the list Districts in the order of their num- Mack Smith. It will be remembered participation in the freights and trave that just before the election this man of that road, except under serious and was in a shooting affray at the old fair | crippling disadvantages. In this con-

CONVICTS .- Sheriff K. H. Winstead of Wilson county, yesterday delivered a quartette of black-birds to the authorities at the pen tentiary. They and succes ively thereafter ne shadr de the were all convicted of the African's usual offence, larceny, and their names what is hederga's interest in this light? and terms of sentence ware as follows: Richard Perry, one year; B.yant Moore, emphatic response. Raleign bas sen 2 years: Lewis Smith, 2 years; John Barnes 5 years.

JUDGE THOS. S ASHE.-This distinguished gentleman, who has been so long ill and absent from his seat on the supreme Court bench, as one of the first of July preceding each full the supreme (burt belief, as one the first of July preceding each full the two Associate Justices, has sufficiently recovered to come to the city, within two days after the ratification of and will to-day take his place on that tribunal. The countless friends and admirers of this eminent jurist are glad to know of his recovery and abil ty to take a sent on that bench, to which he lends such honor and dignity.

> THE RAILROAD QUESTION .- The committee on In equal Improvements, of the House, yesterday sat in one of the rooms of the Treasury Department, and heard remarks of several gentleman from this city and Wilmington, upon the question of alowing the desired extension of the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line to Charlotte. A number of persons are in the city in the interest of Wile mington, and of these Missrs. C. M. Steadman and D R. Murch son spoke against the measure. Mosses, R. S. Tucker, John C. Wunder and E. R. Stamps, made speeches in favor of the extension. A large-crowd filled the room during the discussion.

MARRIAGE -A' 8 o'clock yesterday morning the hall occupied by St. John's Catholic church, in the Briggs building was filled with friends and acquaintances of the contracting parties, to witness the marriage of Mr. John O'Neil to Miss Eva L. Barbee, daughter of M. B. Barbee, E-q The attendants were Mr. John Confrey and Miss Bridget Linehan. The beautiful marriage ceremony of the Roman Catholic church was performed by father John B. White, who, as is the custom, made a few remarks to the united couple. The music for the oceasion was by that talenged artist, Pr . Pauli. A the close of the coremonies the party repaired to the residence of the buile's

THE MENDELSSOHN QUINTETTE CLUB.-The celebrated Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Buston, appear at Tucker Hallon the 31 and 4th of February, and from their known excellence as artists of the first order, and the magnificent programme prepared, bids fail to be the musical ev nt of the season. No lover of the Divine art should miss this opportunity of hearing fine music i to preted by such a renowned combinatio of talent, Wherever this ('lub appears it plays to crowded and delighted houses Of their performance in Baltimore last Tuesday night the American says:

"At Lebmann's Hall last night the Mendels ohn Qu ntette Club, of Biston, give one of its concerts, assisted by Mis. II F. Knowles, a Boston sopiano. The hall was filled by an audience that was cultured and musical, cold at first and always critical, but warmer and warmer with each number, and dually more than enthusias-Practices in Moore and adjoining counties. It was decidedly one of the most special attention given to the collection of enjoyable evenings of music of the season in Baltim ac. That every one was greatly pleased was rather too evident, for sever .l times was noted again the dispositi n to force the artists into doubling a programme that was generosity itself. The almost perfect unan mity in the rendering of quartettes, quintettes, and sextert's was simply denichtful, a d more so was the appearance of forgetfulness of an aud ience, and of soulful devition to the spirit of the music, that marked the playing of each member of the Club. It was much more like a party of musicworshippers gathered together at the shrine of their goddess for an hour of praise and libation, than a company of artists, who had charged an admissionfee at the door. 'The vocalist was Mrs H. F. Knowles. She has a pure, warm soprano of considerable compass, netably rich, full, and sensulus in the lower notes, and espable of most effective work in the upper register. It is well schooled, too, and is used with excellent , egard for shading and expression. The instrum ut soloists were all most excellent, and each one

was called back a second time.' The performance is for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Associa-Proppt attention given to all business | ton of this city, au i so worthy an object, with the high character of the performance should ensure

Randalls Chances.

Cincipnati Euquirer. Speak r Randa i is not nearly so sure of a re-clation as he was a month ago: sees evidence of a combination forming from the North. This is another

RALEIGH, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, JANURY 31 1879. THE EXTENSION.

A Prominent Raleigh Merchant interviewed.

Maj Tucker is well known throughout the State as one of Raleigh's leading and most enterprising merchants. His remarks before the Committee on Internal Improvements, yesterday, in behalf of the Raleign and Augusta Air Line Extension, was the much-talkedof topic on the streets last night. A representative of the NEWs was dispatched to his hospitable residence on Hillsboro avenue to interrogate him. Our man was pleasantly received, and found the genial host talkative and amuable.

About that Extension business, Major; what does it accomplish? It opens up a new country, whereby produce and travel can have a new outlet. It will operate as a feeder to the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, thereby increasing the facilities of the counties through which the road is to run. The Raleigh & Gaston Road built the Augusta Air Line to Hamlet, a distance of 92 miles, with its own money, supposing that when the road reached Hamlet suitable connections could be effected with the Carolina Central, by which the people from the Western part of the State could reach the Capitol, and by which both roads would derive material advantage. After the connection was made, a temporary arrangement was eff-cted which seemed to work very well for both roads, but after the death of Mr. Grainger the f rmer Receiver of the Carol na Central, a new assignee having been appointed, all at once, wit :dition have afters remained for some-

more direct line by which there venues of the road coul be increase to Well, Major, to come to the point, "Very great" was the prompt and sibly felt the increase of trade since the building of the Raieigh & Augusta Air Line, a large increase in the produce and naval store trade has been one of the gratifying results. A numer of wholesale and retail buyers have been added to our already growing list of cus omres. In fact the best whelesale trade Raleigh enjoys comes from that source, and if the extension is granted it will open up a new tier of counties that cannot fail to add to her commercial importance. The volume of freight will merease. Through and local travel will much improve and over one and a half million dollars will be distributed among the people along the line of

time, and finding go out tt, hemmed

in on all sides, se f protection and self-

preservation suggested a new and

the road Hord on, Major, I'm satisfied if that's so you can put me down as an extension man. The Major sm led

blandly and proceeded. Yes, ser, had I the power I would grant a charter to run a railroad through every county in in the State, provided the people wanted it and would say for it, "Free trade and sailor's rights" is good Demogratic doctrine still. The more railroads, the greater the competition and therefore greater the benefit s to the people. You ask what is the State's interest

in the matter. The interest of the State is identical with that of her curzens. Her people are an agricultu al people, and the more facilities they can employ to market their produce the greater will be the production. Farms will be improved, and productions enhanced, thus affording the State increased rev-

enues. The lateness of the hour cut short this lu-eresting talk, but the reporter felt a big sized flea in his ear when he left, and he feels the buzzing sensa'ion

THE THEATRE. - The Swedish Lady Quartette appear at Tucker Hall next Thursday evening, 6.h instant. The troupe receive high enconiums from the piess, as being actists of merit. Their voices are of sweet and cultivated. They sing without ins rumental accompaniment. The las dies are Misses I ga Ekstrom, Inges borg Lofgren, R. Cedergren and Bertha Erixon. Their singing is characterized by perfect time, tune and the most exquisite gradation of tone. Their quaint native music is deliciously novel and dain y. The class of music sung by this unequaled quartete is unusually varies and thus appeals to every taste. The cultured and uncultivated alike enjoy their singing. No other concert ompany gives the same universal satisfaction to everybody. The thorough training these artists have received at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Stockholm Sweden, enables them to present music in a mauner, that cannot be described. It must be heard to be appleciated. Their singing of "The SweetBye and Bye," 'Su cance River,' and other familiar songs in English has made them thousands of warm friends. At each concert they sing several songs in English, German and Swedish, presenting a very pleasing programme. With the troupe is Mr. Alexander Freygang, whose performance on the narp is said to be unequalled.

SUPREME COURT -Court met at 10 o'clock on yesterday. Present Chief Justice Smith and Justice Dillard. Call of appeals from the 6 h D strict

resumed. State vs. Asbury Chavis, from Stany; argued; Attorney General Kenan fo. State, and Cole and LeGrand for defendant.

J. B. and B. A. Green vs. George J. Green, from Union; Continued. L. J. Dickson vs William Wilson et al, from Cleaveland; Continued by consant.

James McDonald et al. vs Cannon, Fitzer and Wadsworth, from Cabarrus; Continued by consent. Scraup Edgerton vs. G. W. Logan.

from Rutherford; Continued by con-J. W. Suttle et al, vs. R M. Harrell from Rutherford: Docketed by defend-

ant and dismissed State and R. F. Gamble vs. H. T. Rhyne, Administrator, from Gaston; argued Wilson and Son for the laint ff and Hinedale and Devereux and Jones and Johnston for defendant. Court adjourned, pending argument in the last named case, until this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock.

The wicked solid South has been harvesting its own ice instead of waiting until summer and then buying it Southern outrage. - Exchange.

OUR LAW MAKERS.

SENATE.

THURSDAY Jan. 30. The Senate was called to o der at 10 'clock, Senator Mebane in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Father White, of St John's Catholic Church, this city. Reading of yesterday's journal dispensed with.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS. Mr. Caldwell, to repeal the Hemestead law. Laid on the table. Mr. Henderson, petitions of B. W. Phifer and 28 other citizens of Rowan county, praying for a prohibitory li-

Church. Propositions and Grievances. the Peace. Mr. Graham, of Linco'n, of 17 citizens of Lincoln county, asking for a law to protect the growing crops from depredation by live stock running at large. Agriculture.

Mr. Erwin, of citizens of Mitchell county, to compel parties to show their titles to real estate, &c. Laid on the table. Mr. Taylor, of 242 citizens of Hen-

prohibit the sale of liquor within 3 miles of Henderson Courthouse, and for the Bell Pauch. Mr. Dorich, from citizens of Goldsboro, asking for a change of the corp rate limits of said town. By the same, from citiz ns of Golds-

b. ro, asking that the co-porate limits be not extended. Propositions and Mr. Redwine, from Sidney Threadgill and 45 other cit zens of Stauly

county, praying for a prohibitory liquor law within one mile of Harrisville co ored church in said county. Propositions and Grievances. Mr. Williamson, from citizens of Caswell county, praying for amend ments to the game law. Propositions

and Grievances. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. An unusual number of reports were submit ed o-day, which were properly referred and disposed of.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS AND RESOLU-Mr. Bryan, imposing certain duties

on Superior Court Clerks. Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, concerning mortgages issued by incorporate companies. Judiciary. Mr. Erwin, in favor of McDowel

onniy. Finance. Mr King, to prevent extortion and u just discrimination in Railroad freights.. Internal Improvements. By the same, to raise a Joint Select C monttee on railroads and transportation companie .

of 1876-77 and to allow certain townships to determine for themselves the Agriculture, etc. question of prohibition. Propositions and Grievances Mr. Everett, to establish public roads | tions. in Sakes county. Roads.

Mr. Taylor, to repeal chap. 126, laws

By the same, to amend ch.p. 187, laws of 1876.'77. Propositions and Grievances. the payment of jurors. Mr. Everett, to raise a Joint Select

Committee to investigate the banks of laws 1876-'77. Education. North Carolina. Calendar. Mr. Respass, to amend the laws in relation to bastardy. REPORT OF STATE OFFICIAL.

A report was read from the Secretary of State, settling forth the amount of fees received by him and the expenses of said office. Referred to Committee on Retrenchment and Re-

CALENDAR.

H. B 106, S. B 212, to amend chap. 83, laws of 1876-'77. Passed second reading. Mr. Austin moved that the bill be put on its final reading. Carried, engrossed, and sent to the House of

Rep esentatives. H. B. 227, S. B. 277, to prevent the felling of timber on New River, in Ashe county. H. B. 135, S. B. 285, to prevent the

on certain streams. Informally passed H. R. 63, S. R. 271, concerning the free navigation of the Cape Fear river. and asking our members in Congress to make the Cape Fear navigable and

felling of timber in Caldwell county

free, and Fayetteville a port of entry. Passed second reading. Mr. Stewart moved to put on its final reading, which motion prevailed. S. B. 260; for the protection of the

English mocking bird. Mr. Dillard moved to lay on the table. Carried. S. R. 177, on sale of intoxicating liquors. Provides that no liquor shall be sold within two miles of any church or academy in this State. Does not include, however, incorporated towns

Mr. Ormand moved to amend by inserting that the counties of Lenoir and Greene be not included in the bill. Mr. Dillard moved to exempt Rockingham county.

Mr. Dancy moved to exempt Edgecombe county. After a lengthy debate upon the original resolution, the vo e on the amendmen s were taken and lost. The question then recurred up in

which failed to pass by a vote of 32 to Mr. Ormand moved to reconsider and lay on the table. Carried. S. B. 253, to establish a new county.

to be called Vance, comprised of por, tions of Johnston, Wayne and Samp-Mr. Dortch moved to indefinitely

postpone. Lost This bill called forth one of the most heated debates of the session, participated in by Senators Dortch, Waddell and Ward, the respective Senators of the counties from which the bill provides the new county to be formed.

Mr. Dortch was opposed to the formation of said county, while Senators Waddell and Ward strongly advocated A number of amendments were offered to the resolution, among them

ters of said counties. The amended resolution then passed by a vote of 23 to 21. The question then recurred upon the final reading, which was voted down. On motion of Mr. Everett, the Senate adjourned until 10 o'clock to-mor-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

JANUARY 30th. Speaker Moring called the House to order, and Rev. W. S. Black, of the Edenton street Methodist church, delivered a prayer.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Was granted Messrs. Davis, of Madon, Richardson, of Wake, Lewis,

Brown, of Mecklenburg, Lindsay and and policy. The employment of coun-

day; Chadwick, until Wednesday. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

tions and Grievances; McLean, Edu- until to-morrow, and the bill to be cation; Cooke and Carter, of Bans be made the special order for noon. Internal Improvements.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS. A great number of petitions asking for appointment of certain persons as Justices of the Peace were referred to quor law within two miles of Christ the select committee on Justices of By Mr Taylor, from Magistrates of Wilson, asking that their power and

jurisdiction in criminal cases be not enlarged. Judiciary. By Mr Orchard, asking inco poration of Bethpage church, Cabarrus. Corporations.

ander county, opposing the fence law. Agricul.u.e. derson county, to repeal the law to A number of petitions for prohibi-tion of sale of liquor near various churches were referred to the committee on Propositions and Grievances. By Mr Cooke, from citizens of Ridgeway. Propositions and Griev-

> By Mr Clarke, three petitions from 600 citizens of Craven, against the cases a vigorous prosecution, and as passage of the fish law for Neuse the opponents were sure to have a great By Mr Roberts, from citizens of

school committees. E lucation. By Mr Barringer, from citiz us of Rowan, asking a stock law. By Mr Henderson, opposing the running of Sunday trains. Internal Im-

provements. By Mr Lowrie, for protection of RESOLUTIONS.

against Ring men. Calendar. the State Prison. Penal Institutions. | ment, as the matter needed thought. By Mr Brown, of Mecklenburg, Counsel were often necessary. rings. Caiendar.

section 3, Battle's Revisal. Judiciary. now pending, or to offences heretofore By Mr Norment, for restoration of committed. He said that if the House persons convicted of felony to the could see the developments of the rights of citizenship. Judiciary.

Burgaw, Pander county. Corpora- that the State will doubtless recover

lief of certain indebted persons. Judiciary. By Mr Blocker, to protect rafts in Mr. Austin, to provide for a fund for the Cape Fear. Propositions and Grievances. By M. D. ans, to amend chapter 285.

> county commissioner in counties where there are Inferior courts. Judiciary. By Mr Bost, to amend chapter 140, laws of 1876. '77, in relation to election | then is quired what would be done in of county commissioners. Counties, By Mr Turner, to indict attorneys | be tried at a time when the Supreme

By the same, to abolish the office of

and Grievances. all public roads by taxation. Prop >- but property and life. The bill must sitions and Grievances. By Mr Click, to incorporate McEnry's

chapel, and Morrow's chapel, in Iredell. Corporations. By Mr Scott, to amend chapter 162. laws of 1876-'77. Education.

By Mr English, to establish normal schools at Trivity and Davidson Colleges. Education. By Mr Reid, of McDowell, to amend chapter 106, laws of 1876-'77, providing for the speedy completion of the W N C R R. Internal Improvements. By Mr Robertson, to prevent the hauli-g of seins in Roanoke river on

certain days. Fish and fisheries. By Mr Orchard, to incorporate Bethpage church. Corporations. By Mr Clarke, to amend the chater of Newberne, Counties, Cities, etc. By Mr Miller, to amend section 46, chapter 62, laws of 1876.'77. Judiciary.

By Mr York, to exempt ministers from poll tax, jury and road duty. Ju- it prevailed, by a vote of 49 to 43. diciary. By Mr Clarke, to amend chapter 87, laws of 1876 '77, in relation to the Newberne chamber of commerce. Propositions and Grievances.

By Mr Moore, to amend chapter 70, laws of 1874 '75. Judiciary. county commissioners of Brunswick mitter was read, opposing the change, county to submit to the people the on the ground of its barbarity, and as

By Mr Cooke, to provide a govern- perat vely needed on works of public ment for the town of Ridgeway. Cor- improvement. porations.

CALENDAR TAKEN UP. H B 343, in relation to the terms of was postponed by a vote of ayes 48 and Superior court, was referred to the nay 45. the resolution on its second reading. Committee on R dings of the Judges.

House, was reported by the committee

and was adopted.

EMPLOYMENT OF STATE COUNSEL. H B 322, repealing chapter 160, pubcounsel in certain cases, was taken up. provoked a debate both lengthy and heated, in which the words "retrenchment and reform" were used 671 times. The bill was taken up on motion of Mr Atkinson, who stated that over \$4000 had been expended by Gov. Vance for legal fees, under the act. He thought it was an opportunity for retrenchment which should not be missed, and | pri t. des'red prompt action. This view was taken by Messrs Carroll and Amis, in brief speeches. Mr Bost said that but one to submit the question to the vowas for expenses incurred during Gov. Vance's administration, but prior to that time. He wished to know if such employment of counsel was not to be allowed, what would be done in cases of conflict of authority, for instance, tried and disposed of: between the State and Federal authorities, cases in which the State would need the support of the best legal minds. Mr Foard thought the action array of figures, so brought forward, might seem to cast a sort of slur upon

Battle, until Tuesday; Atkinson, Bird | sel is often most necessary, and by and Bruce for one week; Hewitt for to- depriving the State of this, suits which may deeply affect the well-being of the people may be lost. He thought the The following gen lemen made re- House was proceeding too hastily in the premises and advised that they make English, Engrossed Bills; Blocker, hasteslowly. To this end he moved a Roads; Lockhart and Miller, Proposi- postponement of the entire question combe, Judiciary; Cobb, Privileges and Mr Atkinson said that he was in favor Elections; Carson, E rolled Bills; Yo.k, of conducting the prosecutions of Swepson and Littlefield and other rogues, but the Attorney General, a lawyer eminent in ability, could and should conduct these, Mr Armstrong

Turner, Normeut and Barringer desired present action. This Mr Bernard opposed, saying the aid of counsel, and the best in the country, was often needed. There were cases in which the talent of the Attorney General could not be opposed to the pressure of a dozen legal opponents. Mr Elison said his mission was to retrench, and By Mr Carson, from citizens of Alexopposed any delay. Mr. Carrer offered an amendment providing that the Governor shall employ counsel in suits in other States, when deemed necessary, and also in

thought the matter needed considera-

tion, and favored postponement. Messrs

cases in this St t, when the Attorney General cannot attend. If the Legislature desires to aid in the prosecution of offenders it should permit the Governor to assist the Attorney-General by employing counsel. He desired in all array of talent, force must be met with Martin, asking for redress in regard to force. The Attorney-General cannot cope with such a weight of counsel. It is not economy to take away this power from the Governor. The time of the Attorney-General is taken up here, and this amendment permits the State to be represented in courts out-

side her borders. Mr. Ciarke spoke of the amount ex carriages. Propositions and Griev- pended, stating that much had been spent in fighting the suits against the fertilizer companies to secure the license tax of \$500, in which the State had By Mr Turner, to raise a committee been victor, gaining some \$15,000. of 3 to wait on Judge Strong, to ascer- | Some was used in suits arising from tain why indictments cannot be issued | conflicts of authority. He thought a postponement desirable. Mr. Richard-B. Mr Cary, concerning convicts in son, of Columbus, tavored postpone-

that the House meet at 8 o'clock and | The motion to postpone was then put adjourn at 2, the first two hours to be to a vote and lost, by a vote of ayes 20, devoted to buncombe speeches on and navs 83. The amendment of Mr. Carter, of Buncombe, was also lost.

Mr. Foard offered an amendment By Mr Amis, to amend chapter 80, that the bill should not apply to suits 'Ring" committee, they would think By Mr Powers, to establish stock there was a necessity for the employregulations in sections so electing. ment of counsel. The attorney of the State in Florida reports the prosecu-By Mr Arrington, to incorporate tions there are coming to a head, and large amounts. In suits here the other By Mr Norment, for equitable re- side show an imposing array of legal talent. Shall the State oppose to this only one man, able as he is to defend her? Mr. Jones desired to be informed how cases can be conducted by the Attorney-General, while one-third of him is at the Supreme Court, another in Franklin, prosecuting Swepson, and the third up west engaged in railroad suits. To this Mr. Atkinson said counsel had already been retained and paid for the suit in Franklin. Mr. Jones questions coming up, involving, perhaps, the sovereignty of the State, to who abuse their trusts. Propositions | Court was in session and the Atterney-General forced to be there. This mat-By the same, to provide for working ter involves not only pounds and pence,

be amended. Mr. Atkinson then offered an amendment that no money shall be paid out of the treasury for counsel. Mr. Jones, continuing, said the matter was crude and undigested, and moved a reference of the entire question to the Committee

on Finance. Mr. Clarke offered to so amend the title of the bill as to make it read "Bill to allow Swep on, Littlefield and other

rogues to escape justice." Mr. Colwell sent in an amendment that in cases whe e the Governor and his council of State deem it a ivisable two counsel may be employed, not to be pail more than \$100 for each term of court, besides traveling expenses. Mr. Berry offered an amendment

limiting the sum to be so expended by the Governor to \$1,000 per annum. The motion to refer to the Finance Committee was then put to a vote, when THE WHIPPING POST.

The hour for the special order having arrived, H. B. 89, to so alter the constitution in regard to crimes and punishments as to include whipping, but that no temale shall be so punishe!. A By Mr Meares, to authorize the minority report of the Judiciary Comquestion of changing the county seat. it would deprive the State of so great a portion of the convict labor now so im-

Mr. Blaisdell moved the indefinite postponement of the matter. Upon this the ayes and nays were called, when it

Sundry bills were sent over by the A resolution in regard to the num- | Sepate, and referred to the proper comber of assistants, pages, etc., of the mittees. Under a suspension of the rules a bill to amend the charter of Davidson Col-

lege passed. Also H. B. 45, amending the charter lic laws of 1873, 74, which authorizes of the Louisburg and Nashville brauch the employment by the Governor of of the W. & W. R R., appointing a board of canvassers to solicit subscripunder a suspension of the rules, and tions, passed, with some amendments. H. B. 61, to amend the charter of the Mt. Airy R. R., so as to permit the building of a road from Greensboro to

Ore Knob, Ashe county, passed. The report of the president of the Albemaile & Cheaspeake Canal Company, transmitted by the Governor, was sent the Senate, with a proposition to

of the Clester & Lenoir N. G. R. R., mased. At 2 p in. the House adjourned. ----WAKE CRIMINAL COURT.-Court

H. B 35 to aid in the construction

met at 10 c'clock yesterday morning, H s Honor, Judge Geo. V. Strong, presiding. The following cases were State vs. Burgess R id, Affray. Judgment \$25 fine and one month in

county jail. State vs. Sam Avera, Bryan Aevra, in passing the bill might be penny wise and pound foolish. The gentleman's Mayor Hinton. Larceny of cotton. Verdict guilty as to Sam Avera, not guilty as to Bryan Avera, guilty as to Umpsted, guilty as to Sledge, not the executive, but he has been exonerated, and no man will dare, can dare, guilty as to Hinton.

to term him as one who has departed Court adjourned until 10 o'clock torom the strictest dictates of law, honor

HON. K. P. BATTLE'S LECTURE -A large and deeply interested audience assembled at Commons Hall last even ing, to hear the lecture upon the value of the University to farmers. He spoke of the necessity of the agriculturists of the country receiving an edution. He spoke of the knowledge European farmers have of cultivation of the so: I upon the most scientific principles. Only by the general and thorough dissemination of knowledge could so vast a multitude live on so limited an area. There is a great and increasing demand for practical knowledge of chemistry, botany, geology, physiology, and kindred sciences. There are hundreds of men who have lost for tunes by not knowing the na. ture of their soil, while the booklearne i farmer has stepped in and won the golden prize. He forcibly put to the members of Legislature, who were nearly all present, the demands of their State upon her people, to give her educated sons to cultivate her and show to the American people her resources. He instituted the influence of the educated States over those not so blessed. The small States, with learned farmers and artisans, take the lead of North Carolina and other commonwealths of much larger area and population, which fall far behind in the great race of progress, because the people are not up to the times in scientific knowledge. It is the duty of the people to gather all the facts that research developes and use these to

push the State on her way. He explained the workings of the Normal School, with the great good it had done and the interest it had awakened in educational matters. This interest is increasing, as is evinced by the hundreds of letters received from those who have enjoyed the beneffits of the school, as well as those who hope to participate. Mr. Battle was repeatedly and loudly applauded.

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amine during the day. Austion sile will commence at 7 o'clock promp . *----Parties wishing to buy corn, meal, oats, hay, or anything, you may say, in the way of country produce had better call on Stronach & Allcott before buying elsewhere. They have received this day, 500 bales hay, 500

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