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RALEIGH LETTER.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE CITY OF OAKS.

Mr. Manning's Address on the University -- Election of Officers of the Alumni Association --- A Few Remarks About Gymnasiums -- The Question of

Dancing -- Legislative Items.

RALEIGH, Feb. 1, 1883. The Democratic caucus met in the The Democratic caucus met in the House of Representatives, to night but adjourned to give the Hall to Mr Manning for his address before the Alumni of the University. Mr Paul C Cameron, the chairman of the Association is in the city; I saw him at the Yarboro this evening, but his health was not strong enough to permit him to be present, and the Hon Walter Steele presided in his stead. Paul Cameron is a remarkable man for his age; being now about 75.

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MR. MANNING'S ADDRESS was ornate and elegant. Perhaps the prettiest thing he said was at the close of the address, when in referring to the home of his birth he spoke of "the little town of Edenton, that rests upon the white waters of the Albemarle like an emerald set in silver." In naming the list of distinguished soldiers, sena-tors, scholars, teachers, farmers, business men, &c., who had come out of the university, he referred to Judge Settle and Mr Dockery, as among the Tribunes; to Sid Alexander, who was present, as one of the farmers; and to R S Tucker, who was present, as among the merchants. Speaking of private subscriptions to the University, he referred to the only donations since 1875 as coming from Dr Deems, W H Van-derbilt and Bartholomew H Moorehonor to whom honor is due. (There was applause.) He said it was like the charge of the Light Brigade, cannon in front and cannon all around, North Carolina standing alone with only five thousand dollars a year appropriation to her University, while north of us, Virginia gave eighty-five thousand a year to her higher colleges and threw year to her higher colleges and threw her doors open, free to the education of her youth; and south of us, South Carolina, thirty thousand; Georgia, twenty-nine; Alabama, twenty-nine, and Mississippi, forty thousand, every year, ors open free to the educa-

of their young men. He said there were fifty-eight thousand and two hundred and four white men voters of North Carolina in a state of illiteracy. He showed that the University in the last few years had fur-nished 24 teachers besides sending two to Bingham's, to Horner's, to Lynch's, and to the graded schools in Greensboro, Charlotte, Newbern, Wilmington and Durham, and also in other important posts of State she had fitted in her

AFTER THE ADDRESS the Association re-elected the old officers with the addition of W. H. K. Burgupn and Eugene Morehead to the ex-

ecutive committee. Dr. Lewis addressed the Alumni on the subject of a gymnasium at the University. He thought it could be built for fifteen hundred dollars, and suggested that the money be raised by subscription from the Association and a committee appointed to that end. He already had collected about five hundred dollars. His idea was to have it with a first-class floor so that it could be used for a ball room. It would never do to drive the students off the grounds for dancing, the Presbyterians object to dancing at Davidson College and yet the students go to Charlotte and do their dancing, and so the Chapel Hill students would come to Raleigh and do

theirs, where bar-rooms and other temptations surrounded them. Dr. Marshall called on Major Bingham to tell of the gymnasium at his

The Major said he did not believe in the plan of public subscription, but thought it should be built as a private investment, with the faculty to back it and the students to support it-why not McCauley, at Chapel Hill, to invest in it? It would pay a good per cent. He had spent some two hundred dollars traveling North looking at the different gymnasiums before building his, and they were all built as private investments: the one at Harvard College cost one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. He gave some idea of them, and told of the raceways around them that could be used as galleries, and of the swinging floors for "commencement hops," &c, needn't call them "balls" in a gymnasium. He thought fifteen hundred dollars would build and equip one for Chapel Hill, and no doubt the contractor that built his would build theirs. He promised a hundred dollars towards it. Mr Battle said he would rather have the alumni to build it than any private party to own it, they would be more in harmony with the faculty. It would never do not to provide a place for dancing; some of the most valuable students, who studied well, were the dancing boys, and it would cause great dissatisfaction to give it up. "Why," said he, "they've been dancing at Chapel Hill, I know, ever since 1801, for I've a ball ticket of that year in my pocket, given me by young Dancy's grandfather over there, (pointing to a young man in the audience) though he said there was but one man of the faculty who knew

anything about dancing, and he was right rheumatic now. The gymnasium doubtless will be built as the trustees agreed to-day to equipit, and that leaves only about five

hundred dollars to raise. The Revenue bill-will be ready in about a week, it will be pretty much the same as the last, I trust though the tax on theatrical companies will be re-

The house passed a bill yesterday giv ing the States interest (\$250,000) in the Chesepeake & Albermarle Canal to the Newbern & Beaufort Canal Company which is said to be a Norfolk corporation, well the Cheasepeake & Albermarle has been an elephant to the State and if the new company can make it pan—its all right. This Newbern & Beaufort Company have begun the construction of a canal which when opened will give water communication between Newbern and the waters of Beaufort Harbor, and will also provide convenient communication by water between all the inland waters of the eastern part of the State and Beaufort Harbor. The State owned 2,500 shares

in the Cheasepeake & Albermarle valued at ten cents on the dollar. A bill allowing dirt turnpikes and bridges over non navigable streams was given to the mountain people by the Senate yesterday without asking the \$25 tax for granting the privelige, Fem-berson said, "he liked those western. people," and the tax of \$25 scared them off.

Senator Evens has a bill in soak limiting sheriffs to two terms.

NOMAD. LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Condensed from the News and Observer. THURSDAY, Feb. 1st. SENATE.-Mr Linney moved to suspend the rules and take up S B 406, autherizing the town of Statesville to re-bond its bonded debt. It was so done. There will be a sale of the Statesville Female College February 5th, and the bill gets time on the town debt, so as to purchase it. Passed its third reading. Bill to repeal the ordinance relating to the market house in Wilmington, came up on its third reading.

Mr Scott, of New Hanover, presented

petitions from a number of the citizens protesting against the passage of the bill. He said there were forty or fifty Democrats in Wilmington, butchers and Democrats in Wilmington, butchers and others, some paying as much as \$600 a Mr Eaten hoped that the bill would jan27

year rent, that this bill would break up. He believed he was speaking for nine-tenths of the citizens of Wilmington. Mr Scott amended, on the thirdfreading, to submit it to the votes of the peo-ple. He spoke to the amendment. It

was lost, ayes 13, nays 25.
The bill passed its third reading. House and Senate bill regarding dirt over navigable streams.

turnpikes, and the building of bridges Mr Pemberton thought these bridges needed in the mountains; it would please the Western people, and he should vote for the bill. He thought the great State of North Carolina should not re-

quire the payment of \$25 for granting

them the privilege.

Messrs Watson, Boykins and Jones also favored the bill. It passed its third Bill to more effectually prevent the wrongful removal of joint fences.

Mr Linney said the bill without the amendment made the removal of the joint fence the same as the removal of

any other fence; he hoped the amend-ment of the committee would be voted down; it gives the joint owner three months notice. The amendment was adopted. The bill passed its third read-Bill to relieve from the operations of the stock law. Mr Ramsay's bill gives thirty days notice and provides an elec-tion to vote "stock law" or "no stock law." There was an adverse report from After some discussion it was tabled

Mr Clarke, bill to establish graded schools in Newbern.
The bill of Mr. C. The bill of Mr Scott, of New Hanover, taking away the right of Wilmington magistrates to appoint special con-stables, created a lively discussion, and

was finally recommitted to the judiciary committee, to go in a general bill on the Mr Watson's bill for the alternative method of keeping in repair the public roads of Forsyth was ordered printed.

Bill to establish a graded school at Lumberton passed last reading. Bill providing that deeds to land pro-bated by clerks of courts and notaries public out of the State shall hold good,

passed second reading.

Mr Lovill's bill to leave the election of school committees to the people, the whites electing theirs and the colored theirs, was made special order for next Bill concerning the sale of the State's

interest in the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, made special order for Wednesday next. Mr Dortch's bill to allow creditors in certain cases to sue on a claim before it becomes due, came up and provoked

much discussion, and was finally recommitted. Bill to prevent felling of timber in streams in Burke, Catawba, Lincoln and Gaston came up and passed third reading. House.-The following petitions

were introduced. Mr Thompson, petition asking for the working of public highways by tax-Mr Myers, petitions relative to the

appointments of justices of the peace. Mr Proctor, relating to the liquor Mr Johnson, of Craven, from citizens of Craven county protesting against the annexation of a part of Craven to Car-

Mr Harris, of Wake, from citizens of Wake, praying that convict labor be not brought in competition with honest Mr Patrick, from Tyrrell, asking that a tax be levied on mill logs and other

unmanufactured timber shipped out of this State to other States. Bills were introduced, passed their first reading and were referred as fol-Mr McLoud, to amend the law chang-

ing the time of holding the courts in the ninth judicial district. Calendar. Mr Holton, to make it a misdemeanor to employ a minor without the consent of the parent or guardian. Judi-Mr Harris, Wake, by request, act rel-

ative to fence law. Judiciary. Mr Bailey, of Mecklenburg, to amend sections 27 and 42 of the Code of Civil Procedure. Judiciary. Mr Stringfield, to regulate the sale of

liquor in certain localities in this State. Propositions and grievances. Mr Hardy, concerning hunting for wild fowl. Propositions and grievan-

Mr Patrick, to authorize Tyrrell county to levy a special tax. Finance. Mr Stanford, an act making appropriations for the insane asylums. Finance. Mr Sherrill, to incorporate Wesley Chapel church and camp ground, in Catawba county. Corporations.

Mr Patrick, to authorize the commissioners of Tyrrell county to sell certain property. Cities and towns. Mr Newby, to amend section 3, chapter 82, laws 1879. Railroads, postroads

and turnpikes. Mr Bailey, of Mecklenburg, to define and limit the fees of clerks of the Superior court. Salaries and fees. Mr Smith, to pay Mrs Mary R Moore

for services. Propositions and griev Mr Proctor, to allow clerk of the Supreme court fees in certain cases. Sal-

aries and fees. Mr Page, to make conductors special policemen. Propositions and grievan-The bill to amend the act changing

the time of holding the courts of the 9th judicial district, being an act to change the time of certain counties for settling with the State Treasurer, was taken up.

Mr Glenn said he hoped the House would pass this bill; it would be of great benefit to the people in the tobacco counties; that his county had always paid up promptly, but the farmers would be greatly benefited by the change: that tobacco was most always low in the fall, and then he had known tobacco that sold for four or five dollars in the fall bring from eight to fifteen dollars in the spring; that tobacco manufacturers were not generally on the market in the winter, and tobacco was most always low; that he had seen the State Treasurer, and that he said he would be glad to have part of the taxes coming in the spring, and asked if it would not be better to allow these people four months longer than to cause them to sacrifice their tobacco in the fall, for the money to lie in the vaults of the Treasury, when if they held their tobacco they might realize twice or three times as much. He said that in old times taxes were collected in the summer, which suited his people very well, but it was then changed to the fall to suit the large majority of counties who raised cotton, as the fall was the best time to sell cotton; that he did not wish to interfere with those counties, but only wanted to allow the tobacco counties to have a time that suit-

ed them equally as well. Mr Poe thought such a law would meet with the approbation of the people of Western North Carolina particularly, and hoped the substitute of Mr Glean would be passed. That the present law worked a hardship on the people of those counties, and that the substitute would give them the needed relief.

Mr Williams, of Granville, was forcibly and favorably impressed with this substitute, and said it would hurt no county in the State. He was as much opposed to class legislation as any one, and would vote for no bill, even in favor of his own county, which would militate against the rest of North Carolina. All this act asked was to change the time of paying taxes, and it only post-poned the collection of the State taxes. He hoped it would pass unanimously, because it hurt no one and benefited a

pass, because it was needed by the people of the tebacco counties, and would

hurt no other county. Mr Sherrill could not see any objection to the bill because it affected no other county, and would not affect the State in the least as the Treasurer preferred that the taxes should not at all

come in at once. Mr Bunn favored the bill. Mr Cain moved to insert Davie because his county was a tobacco growing county and needed it. The substitute was adopted.

The bill as amended by the substitute then passed its third reading. Bill to facilitate the construction of

the Newbern and Beaufort Canal was taken up. Mr Stanford explained by saying that the State owned some stock in the old Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal Company and it was proposed to give said stock, was not worth a cent to their company provided they would build this Beaufort and Newbern canal, and that the State would lose nothing and the people of that section would be

greatly benefited.

Mr Page hoped the bill would pass, because it was greatly needed by the people of his section. Mr Crouse stated that there was still remaining \$250,000 of the State's interest in this canal, and that while this stock was nearly worthless, he thought

the legislature ought to go slow.

Mr. Holt was in favor of the bill, because the stock was worthless, and that it would greatly benefit those people, and was in favor of giving it in the in-terest of valuable lives and property.

Mr Robbins thought that the State was not in a condition to make any appropriation for internal improvements in any part of the State. That the proposition was, so far as he could see, equivalent to appropriating \$25 000 to this company for building two and a half miles of the canal, and if their stock was worthless, why did their com-

pany wish it? He wanted more light turned on. The motion to refer was voted down. Mr Robbins called for the ayes and nays on the bill on its third reading. The bill then passed its third reading by a vote of 9 to 16, Messrs. Bailey, of Wilson, Bennett, Cheek, Crouse, Harris, of Davidson, Hayes, of Robeson, Jen-kins, Lenoir, Liles, Patrick, Reade, of

Person, Riggs, McAllister, Robbins, Steed, Tate and Temple, voting in the On motion of Mr Williams, the rules were suspended and the following bills were taken up: Substitute for an act for the better

protection of the estates of deceased persons, lunatics, &c. Recommitted. An act relating to the Salisbury graded schools. Passed its third read FRIDAY, February 2.

House.-Mr Cheek introduced a resolution to remove the political disabilities of W W Holden. Among the bills introduced were the following: Mr Patrick, to prevent the destroying, breaking or tearing down of

Mr Bailey, of Mecklenburg, to authorize the revival of civil actions for Mr Bunn, to republish the Supreme Court reports.

The following bills were disposed of To establish a graded school at Hickory, passed its third reading.

To reduce the number of persons to lay off dower from five to three. Third-

To authorize the auditor to draw all warrants for payment of money. Third reading. Regarding the issue of State grants to Cherokee lands. Third reading.
To establish Roanoke township, Halifax county, passed its third reading. Resolution in regard to pensioning

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