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RALEIGH LETTER.

A FEW REMARKS ON THE RAIL-

ROAD COMMISSION BILL.

Mr. Alexander's Bill for Equalizing

Taxes—The Sensation of the House—

How He Proceeds to Business—

Franklin's Boss Farmer—Scraps.

Correspondence of The Observer.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 8.—The Boykin

bill for the railroad commission

amounts to saying that the lawyers in

the Senate, upon investigation by the

committee of the constitutional ques-

tions have come to the conclusion that

they have no right to regulate the fares

and freights of railroads chartered be-

fore 1868, the right being given in those

charters to those railroads to fix their

own freights and charges, provided

they do not exceed a certain maximum

therein named. They have discovered

that the Governor's views on the Dart-

mouth College case are not correct, es-

pecially since it has been shown by an

article in Sunday's CHARLOTTE OBS-

ERVER as well as by Mr. Hinsdale's

letter that it has been approved in thirty

cases since it was made. They there-

fore think it would be an unjust dis-

crimination to regulate the freights

and fares of the new railroads char-

tered since 1868. The bill, however,

will be very useful because it com-

missioners to regulate the manage-

ment of railroads; to ascertain

statistical information; to investigate

all accidents which may occur, and to

gather up such other useful infor-

mation as will enable the legislature

in the future to legislate intelligently on

this subject. A very decided objection

to the Pinnin bill was the branch of

the commission powers it gave to the

commission, to-wit: to examine the private

papers of the railroads; to read all their

contracts; to swear their agents whether

they had committed any breach of the

law, and other like odious features,

which is contrary to liberty and that

provision of our constitution which

condemns unjust searches and seizures.

This commission it is thought will not

only with approbation from the peo-

ple but from all the railroads. Mr.

Wayne, of Union, whom you know as a

lawyer of distinction in your country,

will champion the majority bill. It is

understood that he has made elaborate

preparations, both upon the constitu-

tional questions and the merits of the

bill, and we may therefore expect bril-

liant debate when this question comes

before the Senate. Mr. Clark, the Re-

publican Senator from Newbern, cham-

pions the minority report; this Senator

has seldom been seen during this ses-

sion of the legislature in showing his

hostility to the railroads.

EQUALIZING TAXES.

One of the best bills before the com-

mittees is by Mr. Alexander, the Sen-

ator from your county, for levying an

equalizing and collecting taxes. I hear

that the bill received high compliment

from Chief Justice Smith. It is now

before the sub-committee of finance of

the senate who are at work on it. There

are one hundred and sixty-seven mil-

lions of dollars worth of property in the

State on the tax list and this bill is drawn

to put five hundred millions there with-

out imposing a double tax on anybody. It

will bring everything to its true value

in money of every species of property

within the borders of the State. Why

am I told there are lands in the State

that have had the same assessment on

the tax list ever since the grant in 1795,

and frequent instances occur of land