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bill for the railroad commission amounts to saying that the lawyers in the Senate, upon investigation by the

Franklin's Boss Farmer -- Scraps.

committee of the constitutional questions' have come to the conclusion that they have no right to regulate the fares and freights of railroads chartered before 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 therein named. They have discovered that the Governor's views on the Dartmouth College case are not correct, especially since it has been shown by an article in Sunday's CHARLOTTE OBSERVER as well as by Mr. Hinsdale's letter that it has been approved in thirty cases since it was made. They therefore think it would be an unjust discrimination to regulate the freights and fares of the new railroads chartered since 1868. The bill, however, will be very useful because it empowers the commissioners to regulate the management of railroads; to ascertain statistical information; to investigate all accidents which may occur, and to gather up such other useful information as will enable the legislatures in the future to legislate intelligently on this subject. A very decided objection this subject. A very decided objection to the Pinnix bill was the inquisitorial 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 seizures and searches. This commission it is thought will meet not only with aprobation from the people but from all the railroads. Mr. Payne, 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 constituional questions and the merits of the bill, and we may therefore expect brilliant debate when this question comes before the Senate. Mr Clark, the Republican Senator from Newbern, champions the minority report; this Senator has seldom been remiss during this session of the legislature in showing his

EQUALIZING TAXES. One of the best bills before the committees is by Mr. Alexander, the Senator from your county, "for levying, ator from your county, "for levying, 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 hudred and sixty-seven millions dollars worth of property in the State on the tax list and this bill is drawn to not five hundred millions there without put five hundred millions there without imposing a double tax on anybody. It would bring everything to its true value in money of every species of property within the borders of the State. Why that have had the same assessment on and frequent instances occur of land the very same land is only assessed at from two to six dollars an acre. So too in all other business; there are twentyfive of the forty-six counties west of the railroad between Danville and Charlotte that do not give any purchase liquor tax at all. Again merchants are should be reformed and equalized at merchant of his license tax, drummers tax, and the "devilish" tax as they call it, that goes to the sheriff and register of deeds, and in short by putting five on the tax lists where there's now only one hundred and sixty-seven millions. reduce the tax from twenty-eight cents on the hundred dollars to ten cents on rush, because of the low taxation, Mrs Alexander's bill is a pamphlet of sixtythree pages;-the approaching campaign of 1884 will prove a bug-bear in its way, for members while they acknowledge the inequality of taxation (I would rather say humbuggery or taxation) in their own counties, still

hostility to the railroads.

they fear to "make a stir" among the THE COLORED MEMBER FROM CHOWAN Sutton the colored member from Chowan is the sensation of the House. He is Africa's blackest. A black cat is a snowball to him. Yet he has horse sense and all the antics of a "brudder Bones" at a minstrel show. He stands when he rises to address the chair he paces down the aisle crying "Mistah

Speaker" and winding his arm around as if he was grinding a coffee mill. He's The chair says:-The member wil designate his county. Sutton-Yes sah, Chowan, boss, sah I'se lected by a jority ub de Merican people sah, an' Chowan county sent me

here to set square down on prohibition.

Mr McLoud—Louder. We cannot hear the member over this way. Sutton-Yes sah. Let de gemmun come nigher!

Some of the members were rising to uestion of privelege on an eastern editor when Sutton who was from the same section and also felt aggrieved popped up and said. "Mistah Speaker, I known dat man. He ain't right no how. And he'll neb-

ber be whar he b'longs till Dr Grissom

THE BOSS FARMER. Henry Pearce of Franklin county in the crop of 1882 had 28 acres in cotton which yielded him forty bags averaging 450 pounds; twenty-five acres in wheat that turned him out four hundred bushels; thirty-five acres in corn made him two hundred and twenty-one bushels; and twenty acres in oates made him twenty large stacks. He raised his own meat and sold nine hundred pounds of butter to Raleigh-gilt edge-made from Jersey cattle-during the year. He used no guano at all except what he made at home at a cost of eleven dollars a ton-and that money he spent for the chemicals to make it. Col W F Green, the member from Franklin, who knows whereof he

The bill relating to county treasurers is again to the front. The trouble seems that in some counties where they have abolished the office and the sheriffs are acting is to settle what compensation they shall receive.

speaks, assures me of this.

Mr Poole's bill passed the Senate pro-viding a thirty-five thousand dollar residence for the Governor. The Raleigh News and Observer was re-elected public printer by acclamation

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in the Democratic caucus last night.

A Walk Through the Different Depart. RALEIGH LETTER. ments. Showing the Mode of Instruc-A FEW REMARKS ON THE RAIL-ROAD COMMISSION BILL. tion and How the School is Con-

The last number of the Winston Mr. Alexander's Bill for Equalizing Leader contains an interesting letter in Taxes -- The Sensation of the House -reference to the graded school in this. How He Proceeds to Business-city. After some introductory remarks about the opening of the school, a description of the buildings, grounds. &c, the writer conducts the reader through the different departments thus:

The first room we visited is generally

conceded by visitors to be the most in-teresting of all, on account of the tiny size of its little workers, the great quantity of them, and the novel methods their able instructress has of instilling the first elements of learning into their bright little minds; for as a clear-sighted Northern writer says of our children "down South," "these Southern boys are wonderfully bright and quick-witted." I allude to the Infant Room, the presiding genus of which is quick-witted." I allude to the Infant Room, the presiding genius of which is Miss Lucy Robinson. You would be surprised to know these new methods of teaching mostly by sound, that is being introduced among us, who have been accustomed to the old humdrum way of ding-donging the alphabet into the little martyr's brains, for several weeks or months, then the primer and "Webster's Speller," and so on, through the whole set of text-books used probably by our grand parents. A visit to our brisk, active graded school visit to our brisk, active graded school will convince any "unbelieving Thomas" that there is "something new under the sun. For instance, Miss Robinson tells me that she never teaches the alphabet; I look horrified and surprised at first, but it doesn't take many minutes of observation to win me over to her side. I see little "dots" of five and six years, red lips smiling and bright eyes dancing, step up to the reading charts, and read off words of four to six letters or of several syllables. They eatch it by sound and combination of ideas. In the same way they are brought to add, subtract, multiply and divide, in small numbers, with the aid of the to the class. They are taught to spell coffin, indentify the corn also by sound; first by vocal sounds, and then by combining other principal sounds, whispering them first, and then reciting them aloud. And you ought

whole blackboard full of hard written

sentences. A little golden-haired girl

-a tiny, rosy-cheeked boy raise their

ten diminutive fingers, and are allowed

to come up and read a sentence.

think of course those wee scraps will

stumble; but no-they read it right off.

correctly, and then gaze up, with the

eager look of expectancy in "childhood's

wondering eyes," for the smile or word of approval they are sure to win. must apologize to the other teachers, if I yielded to the temptation to spend more of my limited time than I had alloted, in this smallest of Infant Rooms. From there we passed to the opposite wing of the building, where is located the other Infant Room, taught by Miss Sallie Bethune. This room contains within the borders of the State. Why about 65 pupils, and Miss Robinson's I am told there are lands in the State 115. Miss Bethune showed us a novel way of getting her children to write on the tax list ever since the grant in 1798, their slates. After they put the given lesson on their slates, the pupils march selling for cash down at thirty and fifty | in perfect order round the room and dollars an acre while on the tax lists | through the aisles, and then arrange themselves around the walls, so that the teachers can pass in front of the long line, looking at each slate, as it is held up in front of each little white apron or dark jacket. I was particularly pleased with the correct manner in which these bright little ones pass found who give a purchase tax of seventy-five thousand dollars while their tion, in marching for exercise; and ad valorem tax on the list is only put at | with the correct and beautiful singing, twenty five hundred; such a system of the sweet childish trebles sounding out wild cat taxation in North Carolina | so clearly and harmoniously.

Just a grade higher age in is the deonce. It would help all classes-rid the partment of Miss Carrie Clarkson, who impressed me with the complete control she has over the children committed to her charge. Indeed, it struck me that a glance from the "bonnie blue hundred millions of dollars of property | e'es" of these little ones' teacher "might could, would or should" melt the hearts of other than these pupils and control many "children of a larger growth." The drill and marching exercises in the hundred and thus draw capital | this room, single and double, were perfrom abroad to North Carolina in a | feetly beautiful; not a single mistake was made in the different changes and turnings. But time and space urge me onward, so I must be more brief. The next room we entered was that of Miss Fannie Brady, a young lady just graduated and not yet out of her 'teens Her room, as she humorously express s it, is that of "the halt, the lame and the blind." She bears it all as calmly as the children themselves do; and it is really wonderful how so young a teacher obtains such complete obedience from pupils who are, in spite of several natural infirmities, remarkable for brightness. From there we repaired to the room of Miss Lucy Alexander, where we found a most decided bow shanked and spraddle legged and step noticeable in the grade of attainments. All the rooms in writing, use only slates, and lead-pencils with writing-books; in this one the battle with pen and ink begins; and a most exciting warfare is kept up all through the other rooms higher on, struggling with curves and crooks and smears and blots. Here, as all through the school, is apparent the same willing obedience of the pupils to the sweet voice and gentle commands of their kind instructress. We again crossed the long halls and

piazzas and entered the little world of which Miss Annie Davidson is queen. The pupils were reciting geography at the time we visited the room; and it was of no little interest to me to watch how that study that can be made so dull by some, was rendered so pleasant and so "taking" with the children. As the next room is presided over by your correspondent, I will beg to omit any description of it, more than to mention that the boys and girls, numbering 45, and ranging from nine to fifteen years of age, have rendered themselves dear to their teacher by many proofs of love, willingness and obedience. And so I will pass on, next door, to the department over which Miss Sallie Stephenson has jurisdiction. Her pupils are remarked upon everywhere as the best looking set in the whole building, and this lady has indeed the "beauties of the Graded School." I do not speak in any ironical manner, but in dead earnest. Miss Stephenson's room has the brightest, cleverest, prettiest and most refined crowd of boys and girls it has ever been our good fortune to meet with outside of a college or seminary. The calisthenic exercises were simply perfect, as was the marching, the class singing an appropriate "Marching Song," keeping time with their feet to

every beat of the music. And now, reader, you must ascend with me a story higher; and the first room I shall introduce you to on the third floor is that of Miss Grace Dewey. Here we find a decided step as regards size, for the pupils here are almost grown, a few of them entirely so. We could not help admiring the careful thorough painstaking way in which this most estimable young lady explained that hardest of all lessons to the average American's youthful mind —Grammar. With unerring precision she drills the class until her patience is rewarded by feeling certain that her pupils cannot help but retain their lesson. They seem to look upon their teacher as the 'sumum bonum' and the "Ultima Thule" of all knowledge.

The next highest grade is that of Mr.

CHARLOTTE'S MODEL GRADED John Walker's room, where most of the pupils are fully grown. Here two distinct divisions are apparent, this department being a medium between the room below and above it; there the same thoroughness and obedience may be observed. Then—"last but not least"—we pass to the highest room in the school, that of Mr. Lucian Walker. Here the pupils are young ladies and young gentlemen, with few exceptions; and their teacher, although a young man in years, thoroughly understands his business, and treats each one under his tutelage with equal courtesy and painstaking care; and yet winning un-consciously from each and all that per-fect obedience and order that a good teacher must require and maintain.

Not a sound is heard. And so ended one of the most pleas-antly and profitably spent forenoons I can remember of enjoying. Every Friday afternoon the rooms close an hour earlier and the teachers all assemble in Prof. Mitchell's office, there to hold their weekly Teacher's Meeting, where "hard cases" are reported, advice and instruction given, and school matters talked and lectured over in general, for several hours all laboring the several hours. several hours, all laboring to increase the popularity and influence of the school. And in conclusion, I would ask our people all over the State to examine more closely into the workings of these graded schools, that are springing up all around us; and each town and city strive to build up one that shall reflect credit upon its community, and shine forth as a "beacon light" in the glittering firmanent of "bright particular stars" of successful educational methods. Remember that the schools are intended to educate the masses—the "hoi-polloi"—that class of people to whom adverse circumstances have forbidden collegiate instruction; and that the more a people is educated, the higher it rises and is rated in the scale of liberty, civilization and moral cul-ure. LISETTE C. BERNHEIM.

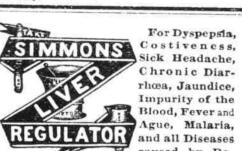
Mr Garfield's Body Daily Inspected.

Cincinnati Commercial. Sentries with guns patrol the tomb of Gen. Garfield day and night, relieved at internals with all the military forms and under the command of officers of the guard. Their orders are to guard the body, and there must be an official verification that they have done their duty and that each officer of the guard written numbers on the blackboard, put down and called out so quickly and interestingly by their pleasant little teacher, that the tiny ones vie with each has received that which he is to guard. other in raising their dimpled, chubby hands, when "who knows" is called out the guard are changed they open the change receipts for it. Thus have we put the body of the slain President into a daily morgue and a continuous post mortem examination, violating all to see how quickly they can read a the sanctity of the grave and forcing the soldiers into this repulsive duty in the name of honoring and guarding the remains. The tomb is violated to ptotect it from violation.

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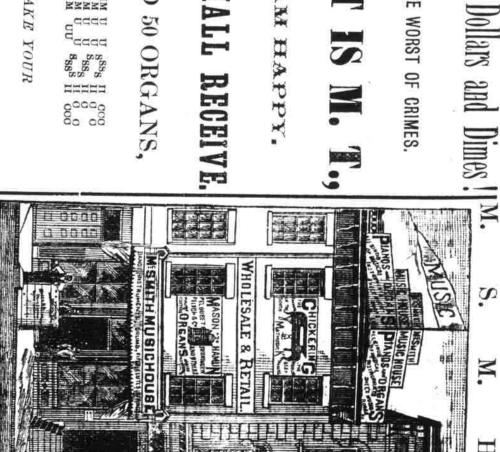
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