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modification or repeal. Hence the pro-

posed legislation of the majority is not

He gave, in detail, the following rea-

be authorized to regulate rates: 1. It is unjust to require an unfinish-

ed road to adopt rates of old and estab-lished lines with fixed and expanded business relations. 2. Difference in

cost per mile indicates a difference in

which prevents uniformity of rate. 4. Cost of transportation is varied by the seasons of the year, local supply and demand of labor, abundance or scarcity of crop year, and cost of living to the laborer. 5. In a State like North Caro-lina, of such diverse soil, production and climate, there can be no such thing as "uniformity" for anything 6 It is

as "uniformity" for anything. 6. It is against public policy to attempt any cast iron rule, under such circumstan-

investments already made or deter

unconstitutional.

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## CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1883.

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LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. Condensed from the News and Observer. TUESDAY, Feb. 13. SENATE .- After action was taken on several local bills the chair at 11a m an-nounced that the hour for the special order had arrived, it being a bill to

create a railroad commission. Two bills. One submitted by Mr Payne with amendments, known as "the Boykin bill," for the majority of the committee, and the other submitted by Mr Clarke, for the minority. The Boykin bill was read. Mr Boykin asked that the report of the arm mittee he mod

Mr Boykin asked that the report of the committee be read. It was read stating that the under-signed, representing a majority of the committee, recommended that the above bill do pass. Mr Pinnix then called for the read-ing of the minority report of the com-mittee mittee. Mr Payne suggested that sections 11 and 12 be read, as the only difference

among the committee was as to regulating the committee was as in rega lating the matter of freights. The sec-tion was read. Mr Payne said this was a subject of so much magnitude that he would state to the Senate, in the outset, that he could not well give the views of the majority of the committee without consuming some time, and he trusted that he would be pardoned for the time he would take. He thought that while

railroads as monopolies, should be regulated by wise police regulations, at the same time they were the creatures of legislative enactment and entitled to proper protection as such. This railroad commission will stand to the peoble as an advisory board, and to the Legislature as a committee to investigate generally its doings. It would stand to this Legislature as a master in chancery, to report to the people the facts and to inform them about rail-roads—of matters they never knew be-fore. The majority of the committee

was a unit as to the power given to the commission. He cited the Dartmonth College case, explained what it was, and to show to the Senate that the doctrine of the Supreme Court which prevailed in that case was still the law of the land, he read a decision from the United States Reports, of Stone vs Missis-sippi, and also read Otto XV United ces, which would impair the value of

States Reports, from a decision in the

the judicial, legislative and executive departments of the government shall Substitute for an act for the protection of farmers. Tabled. The special order for this hour was be distinct. The commission has legis-

departments of the government shall be distinct. The commission has legis-lative power in that the commissioners prescribe the rates; judicial power in that they decide upon the reasonable-ness of the rates; executive power in that they enforce all rules and regula-tions directly. The 12th section is un-constitutional, because when the sched-ule of rates is once fixed by the com-mission, such schedule is sufficient evi-dence of the reasonableness of such rates. The railroads, by this arbitrary power, are deprived of the right of appeal. What-ever may be the law as to the power of the General Assembly to control in this respect railroads chartered before 1868, the majority report does not come un-der the condemnation of the constitu-tion. It does not change the maximum of the rates in those charters granted before 1808. It simply proposes to reg-ulate those rates. So long as these limits of tariff are preserved the General

of the rates in those charters granted before 1808. It simply proposes to reg-ulate those rates. So long as these limits of tariff are preserved, the Gene-ral Assembly may control the manner in which they are used. Such railroads nowhere in their charters have the right to diagriminate in favor of North Carolina railroad-the only road in the State which declared a dividend on its bonds or helped to pay the inter-est on the State debt. That to run a road along the side of this road would be to bring the State's interest into competition with that of this new road. right to discriminate in favor of A as right to discriminate in favor of A as against B, or in favor of Goldsboro as against Charlotte. The only vested rights which they have are certain maximum rates, etc. The majority re-port does not in any material manner interfere with such rights, either by modification or reneal Hepet the res And he was opposed to it, because the private stock was not protected.

Mr Tate moved to refer to the com-mittee on internal improvements. Mr Overman said that he was oppos-ed to referring; that the road did not run parallel with the Western North Carolina railroad, for that road run He gave, in detail, the following rea-sons why the commissioners should not line would not run parallel with a

circle. The motion to refer prevailed.

To incorporate the insane asylums of the State.

Mr Wilcox moved to amend so as to allow paying patients only when there was room without excluding indigent cost per fine indicates a difference in rates to produce equal return on invest-ment, Difference in "grades," in a de-gree, changes the cost of transporta-tion. 3. Every line has some local spe-cialty of production to be fostered, which prevents uniformity of rate. 4. patients.

Mr Stringfield moved to amend so as to prevent any person from entering these institutions, or any other State institution, who owns five dollars worth of property, except the peni-

tentiary. Mr McCotter moved to amend so as to provide that when the asylums were full and an application was received from an indigent person, that paying patients be discharged so as to make sufficient room for the indigent.

The bill was discussed by Messrs Stanford, Bunn, Wilcox, Holt and others.

The amendments were voted down, Т

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The speaker was one of the best known civil engineers and min n experts in this country; hardy nature as a tuffalo, but broken down by hard study and the in-reliess lashing administered to his mit d and body by his own hand during the earlier part of his career. At lifty he is prema usely gray, bent in form and dispirited. Dyspeosla did tt-Dysp psia, the self-inflicted curse of the American in every department of toil.

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Concerning Certain Helics of the Past g-- trogs that Have had their Day.

ii orge Stephen on's ' Bocket." and the magnifie cent 'ocomptives of to-day, are built upon the same general principle, yet the machine with which the great engineer astonished his age, is interesting now only as an illustration of the begioning of the invention. There were plasters with holes in them long before BENSON'S CAP-SINE FOROUS PLASTER supplsed both the public and the phy-icians; and the triumph of the Capcine is founded upon the partial successes, or the utter failures of its predecessors. Everything



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case of Greennard vs Freight Company, others from being made in improve in 1881, and said he thought these two ments, in the more elevated, and, in decisions should settle the question | many respects, less favored portions of that corporations had vested rights. He the State. 7. This legislation is experihoped when Senators should come to mental-don't attempt too much at argue in favor of the majority report first, lest we hinder rather than facilithey would show to this Senate one tate trade.

line of law by which a Legislature He was in favor of giving the comwhen it had once granted certain rights. missioners power to prevent unjust and unreasonable discriminations, but for immunities and privileges to a railroad the above reasons was opposed at this without a further provision at the time that they could be altered, could ever time to the provisions of the report of change or interfere with such rights. the minority. The people do not demand that the

The minority are in favor of regulacommissioners shall make a schedule for the roads. No memorial has yet been received making such demand. tainly we have the power to assess the The cry comes against unjust discrimigross income of the roads to defray the nations. The bill of the majority meets expenses of the commission. This legthis demand, and prevents discrimina- islation is experimental. Let us not tion. He further said that it was plain act hastily. Thirty millions of dollars that the Wilmington and Weldon, are invested in railroads in North Carthe North Carolina Railroad and six olina. The legislation of the minority other roads were protected by the terms will destroy, or tend to destroy, this of their charters from the power of the capital. If the legislation proposed by Legislature to prescribe the rates of the majority is not stringent enough freight. Inasmuch as those old and eswe can enlarge the powers of the comtablished roads cannot be reached, the mission in 1885, when the next Legisla-ture meets. Hasten slowly. committee deemed it unwise to give powers to the commissioners that might

During Mr. Boykin's argument, Mr. Linney desired to know his opinion as to whether the General Assembly had

Mr. Pinnix spoke for the minority rethe power to control and regulate railroads chartered before 1868. Mr Boyport. He said they proposed to appoint three intelligent men (above reproach) kin replied that he was of opinion that to come in between the public and the the great case of the Trustees of Dartrailroads and act as arbitrators. But mouth College ys Woodard, had been what do the majority propose? He greatly emasculated by subsequent de-would tell them what. They propose cisions of the courts. Law is what a to appoint three men at three thousand | moral intelligent public sentiment predollars salary each and a clerk at twelve scribes. The State is sovereign. It is hundred dollars, and to do what? To difficult to understand how a sovereign draw their pay and to sit down in the can surrender to an individual rights shade and do nothing. Suppose this and privileges which are necessary and majority commission do find that the essential to the happiness and prosperi-

Mr. Pemberton moved that the further consideration of the bill be postponed till to-morrow at 10:30 a m.

Mr. Dortch offered two amendments, one to strike out in section 2, line 2, the word "twelve" and insert "eighteen; and the other was to strike out section 16 altogether.

Mr. McLean offered an amendment Provided, That this act shall not apply to the Alma and Little Rock Road. Mr. Pemberton's motion making bill special order to-morrow at 10:30 was adopted.

HOUSE .- Unfinished business of yesterday was taken up, it being "A bill to be entitled an act to amend the law touching the seduction of women," introduced by Mr Bailey, of Mecklenburg.

The General Assembly of North Caro--for instance, the statute preventing lina do enact:

Section 1. That hereafter in actions for seduction it shall not be necessary to allege in the complaint the existence of the relation of master and servant as between the plaintiff and the party alleged to have been seduced, provided the plaintiff shall be the father, or if he be dead, the mother, or in case of an orphan seduced, the guardian or any one standing "in loco parentis," but in all step toward Federal control, and woe such cases the father, if living, or if dead, the mother, or if both be dead, the guardian or any one standing in the relation of a parent to the female alleged by itself or commission has no right to | to have been seduced shall have a right of action for such seduction: "Propower to prevent discrimination as to vided," that this act shall not be construed to abrogate the action for seduction as it now exists.

Sec. 9 That this act shall take effect from and after its ratification.

Mr Bailey, of Mecklenburg, said that Mr. Dortch asked Mr. Pinnix if, as he | the law as it now stood compelled a held that the Legislature had the power | man in his suit for the seduction of his

The bill then passed its third reading. To amend an act to provide for the levying of taxes. Ordered to be printed.

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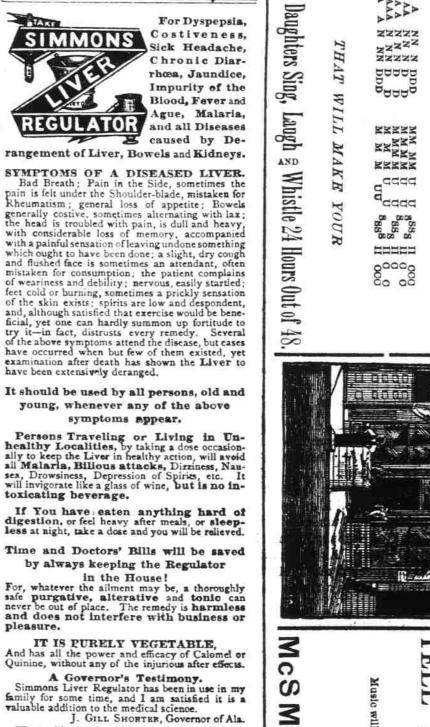
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discrimination against hotels and eating houses-it would repeal all that. Again, why appoint a commission to tell the Attorney-General to do that which the law has already provided for. He referred to the Dartmouth College case, and said there were springing up so many railroads of new birth that we were bound to recede somewhat from the doctrine laid down in that cose. He regarded the bill as a belide the day when the Federal Government took control of the railroads

in North Carolina. If the Legislature

regulate freights or fare, then it has no other matters, provided the charges are within the rates set forth in their charters. In his opinion the Legislature

railroads unjustly discriminate? What | ty of the State. are they going to do? They say we can't regulate freights; they say we are precluded under the Dartmouth College case. What are we going to do? Report to the Legislature? And what

be exercised only as to the new and

struggling roads.

are they going to do? Do what the boy shot at. Do nothing. The people had press my gratitude to you for the cure your Swift's the fever and we were treating them for the toothache. The public ask for one thing and we give them another. They ask for bread and we give them a stone. Whoever heard any complaint of the public about station houses?

What's the use for the report on thatof course the railroads would keep up good station houses and good cars, &c. Instead of offering a bill here to correct these roilroad abuses, this majority report actually proposed repealing al the statutes now standing to that end

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vant and was less able to perform her duties by reason of the seduction. In a case where a man who had a daughter seduced who was insane, or unable to work, or who was absent from the homestead at the time of the seduction, there was no remedy. This bill merely makes it unnecessary to allege the rela-

tion of master and servant. He hoped the bill would pass.

Mr Page thought that this bill was not needed to protect the virtue of N C : that the purity of this people would protect itself.

Mr Overman said that this was not a bill to be laughed at but one to be seriwhen necessary, to be paid out of the ously considered. That if you wanted to bring a suit for a horse you brought your action for a horse, but when you shall be transported free on every rail- sued for seduction you were compelled road in this State, when traveling on to bring your action for services lost. and thereby force the plaintiff to swear

Mr Powers, of Cleveland, thought it was a monstrous technicality which protected the virtue of a servant, because she was a servant, and did not protect that of a daughter. He favored

Mr Page said the committee had carefully considered this bill and reported adversely on it, and he hoped the report of the committee would be sustained and the bill voted down. Mr McLoud thought that to give men

whose daughters had been seduced adequate remedy, the passage of this bill was necessary.

Mr Peebles moved to substitute the present bill, and stated that if it was done he had no objection to it.

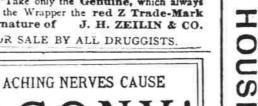
Mr Page said his objections were to the original bill, and he had none to the substitute. The substitute was adopted. The bill then passed its third read-

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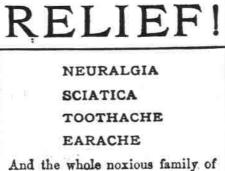
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