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On its Last Legs -- Work Undone -- Men to be Pitied -- Death of Geo. W. Swepson-The Revenue Act-The Railroad Commission Bill, and Other Bills. Correspondence of the Observer.

RALEIGH, March 8, 1883.
The last legs of the Legislature for 1884 are letting down under a calendar of unfinished work that a sixty days session has piled up at the rate of about ten bills to the average member and fifteen to the Senator. The time is too short, as well to the disadvantage of the State as the discredit of the members, and all see it and acknowledge it, but none are so bold as to amend the con-stitution and remedy it. The time should be ninety days and the pay at least five dollars a day. It was your correspondent's privilege to have been a reporter on the floor of the constitutional convention of 1879, and when the amendment was read limiting the session to sixty days and reducing the per diem to four dollars he said to a member of that convention that it was a shameful piece of demagoguery, and would result in cursing the State with cheap and hurried and ruinous legislation. But this is all chaff; it amounted to such then, and hailing from the same source now, will amount to no more. But still it is beautifully the truth. Come and see.

THERE IS FULL TWO WEEKS WORK now on hand that would ordinarily engage a Legislature in thorough, safe and useful employment. From fifty to seventy-five bills passed the House in its night session Tuesday night from 7:30 p m to eleven o'clock and went to the Senate. Think of that. Of course big sales day in a tobacco warehouse, where the expert auctioneer is knocking out tobacco at ninety piles an hour.

THE REPORTERS AND PRINTERS are most to be pitied in the rush. The reporter is not lit for a desk who cannot write all day and night on ten dollars a week, and grind out a full-fledged statesman every twenty-four hours. But look in with me at the hour of midnight on the News Observer office .pen the printing room door, and there stand the compositors, the steady clickclick of the type making merry racket as in contrast with the sullen grim faces at the case, whose eyes seem firing a load of buckshot into the voluminous mass of "Legislative proceedings" in front of them.

"Shut that door!" cries the front frame: "the wind blows the lamps out," and he fairly bites at you with his words, and looks bullets again at his copy.

The city editor is hovering round the

foreman at the forms-when, oh my soul, the tramp of feet is heard up the steps, and honorables are flocking into the editor's room to "get in a piece" in the morning's paper.

"Pack it, gents, if you please," says the city, "our forms are about up." "What d'ye mean by 'pack' it?" they

"Make it short; you see we're getting ready for press.' (Yes, of course they "see.")

"Be sure and get it in in the morning." And the 'city" flits back again to the foreman and says, making brackets of both hands: "I wish the Legislature was in." And many a night editor has wished as fervently. Ah, the ups and downs of printing offices in North Car-olina. When Col Schloss (and a hearty greeting to our clever old friend, they say he has a hotel in Wilmington) and "Barnabas" Bromell had their fight in Warrenton the Colonel threw Barnabas upon a table on which lay packages of type ready for casing. There was as much pi as in the old Standard office when Nathan Gulley, a countryman, through curiosity picked up a paper of David Dudley's matter.

DEATH OF GEORGE W. SWEPSON. Mr. George W. Swepson whose illness from paralysis was announced last week died at his residence in this city Wednesday evening at ten minutes past two. He had been speechless since Saturday night, but became conscious Tuesday night and would nod his head in recognizing his friends until four o'clock Wednesday morning when he again became unconscious and remained so till he died. He was 63 years of age. A telegram was sent to James Henderson at Danville Va. on Tuesday to inform Mrs. Womack in Caswell who is Mrs. Swepson's sister and she was expected here to-day, her daughter Miss Nannie Womack, has been at Mrs. Swepson's sometime. Mr. Swepson will be buried here this evening at half past three, and Dr. Skinner of the first Baptist Church, if he is well enough, will preach his funeral. It was thought that Mr. Swepson would

be buried in the old family burying ground in Caswell county, but his good wife at the solicitation of many friends consented to having him buried here. Dr. John H. McAden of Charlotte is with the family.

"Ah," said a member of the Legislalature to day, I would like to see some of Mr. Swepson's papers; he has the autography of some of our biggest men in the country. Yes, he has helped many a one of them. And a few humbler ones too. 1 met a seedy looking gentleman the other day and in telling me of Mr. Swepson's illness he said: comparatively a stranger to him and

"Sir, he helped me once, and I was he had nothing to expect of me, and that when rich men I thought I had some claims on would not respond; then I was dissipated, and as my wife's pastor (who had never said a word to me) consolingly told her, he thought hopelessly beyond redemption, but I needed twenty dollars for the necessaries of life and that man George W. Swepson's Sir, let me have it without a moments hesitation, and as cheerfully as if it was doing him a pleasure." Such is a scrap from the sidewalk of life that only becomes history after a man's death. So goes the world. The evil a man does goes before him; the good he does lives after him.

THE LEGISLATURE. The bill to raise revenue has passed both houses but with amendments from the Senate that have taken it before a conference committee of the two branches for concurrence. The liquor license in the bill is divided into three grades; section one is the retail under a quart at a tax of eighty dollars a year to be paid quarterly; section two is for dealers in more than a quart and less than five gallons at a tax of fifty dollars year; and section three is for wholesale dealers over five gallons at two hundred dollars a year. In 1876 the tax was sixty dollars alone for the retailers with permission for the counties to levy sixty more, but under the Sen-ate amendment the tax levied by these sections is made to include both state and county. Though a retailer is almost compelled to take out license under the first two sections and thus pay one hundred and thirty dollars a year. The second section was put in more especially for grocery stores that have been taking out United State license and were not affected by state license at all. Others call it "the drug-store clause" and say it's a reacher for that class of the trade. As to purchase tax the liquur dealers are placed on the same footing with the merchants and instead of ten cents on the hundred

Charlotte, N.Co. dollars as the old law had it, they are

only taxed one-tenth of one per cent. The committee thought that under this plan the state would get more as they

had many large liquor dealers before them and were thoroughly satisfied from what they said that the tax gen-erally would be paid. Before it was not paid at all in thirty counties in the state. Half of the tax under the first section goes to the state and half to the county for school purposes and all under the other sections goes to the state.

The conference concurred in all the Senate amendments save to one concerning marriage license.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION. Was I hunting, not even a first-class hunting, I'd shoot the railroad commission. After passing it in the House Tuesday—the Pinnix bill with slight modification—a field day was made over it in the Senate yesterday. And finally it was adopted last night for the very reasons the Senate voted it down in the morning, i. e. the power to regulate freights and fares. The Senate in the morning pushed out the House bill that allowed three commissioners to regulate freights, &c. with Mr. Pemberter's aphetitute providing for only one

ton's substitute providing for only one commissioner to be appointed by the Governor with consent of the Senate and with merely power to investigate and report to the Governor and Attor-ney General, who on their part should report to the Legislature. This the Senate adopted in the morning by a vote of 21 to 21, President Rolinson giving the casting vote, and went right back at night, cut off all but the head, (in the language of Furney Green it was nothing at the start but a stump tail thing that couldn't bark.) and voted on to it the whole body of the House bill, except having one commissioner where there were three, and ordering his election by the Legislature instead of ap-pointed by the Governor, and voting back the very powers to regulate freights and fares they had objected to and voted the House bill down for in the morning. The bill will have to re-turn to the House to-day and run the all legislation must be galloped over in madcap style to be got through at all, piring session. At noon to day I asked a member of the House who was in the Senate what they were doing with the railroad commission bill and he said the Speaker had announced from the chair that the bill had disappeared from the calendar and hoped it would be returned. I suppose some member had it examining it. Of course I can't say who's the man if the bill passes the House, though I think now that Sam Tate ought to be if fitness for that particular place be the object. Have just heard from the House that the railroad

which is the same thing. I fear for Mr. Alexander's road bill now in the House, a few of the Eastern Senators had their counties tacked on and this is opposed by the Democratic side of the House as working the roads by taxation, and as the bill requires three separate readings the time is scant for it.

Bill to revise and consulidate the public school law has just passed the House and had its first reading by title n the Senate to day. The Senate to-day decided to take a

recess from to-morrow until Monday, which means practically adjourning to morrow at 2:30 p m. Mr Alexander's road bill was killed in the House to day.

The drummers' license tax for last year panned to the State fifty-five thousand dollars. The old members of the Board of Agriculture are still retained and a member from each congressional dis-

trict in the State will be appointed to serve with them. If the Legislature adjourns to-morrow the waste bills on the calendar can be sold to the paper mills. Poe, the sable member from Caswell has had his speech on local self-govern-

ment printed that he is distributing among the members. The bill to amend the charter of the city of Charlotte failed to pass the House last night. Mr. Bailey in his speech against the bill read a letter from Sheriff Alexander saying the bill ought not to pass as it would result in

injury to the Democratic party. At 2 p m to day, the Senate on discussing the school bill on its second reading, Senators are objecting to the poor pay and restrictions around the county superintendent; they are only allowed two dollars a day, their powers restricted, and only to visit the schools when invited. The Senate is offering amendments, they say the pay is too poor, and that the narrow powers of the office virtually abolishes the office. Amendments are being offered, and yet to morrow they have resolved to ad-

The Senator from Wake has amend. ed to leave the pay three dollars in his county, also Mr. Alexander for Mecklenburg, and other Senators for Bladen. Henderson, Yancy, Bertie, &c.

I rather think the danger of killing the bill will force off the amendments to be tabled.

The amendments to the school bill were all voted down and the bill passed NOMAD. the Senate.

Mechanical Ingenuity in a Carolina Darkey.

We have in our town a colored man who is as much of a prodigy as the veritable "Blind Tom." His name is Zach Taylor, born in Carteret county, of parents who were slaves, is 33 years of age, never went to school in in his life, and yet he can build a mill, repair a watch, tune s piano or print a newspaper. The most remarkable gift he has, however, is the ability to repeat Scripture, which he can do for hours at a time without making a mistake. There isn't his equal in North Carolina, or in the South for that matter.

Twenty Years Ago. In 1863, Mr. Wilson, now of Lawrence. Mass., was in the Commissary Department in Washington. Somehow or other, he was taken with a violent soreness of the throat Several Army Surgeons examined his throat and decided that it was a case of diphtheria, and that it was hopeless.

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NOON DISPATCHES.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Escaped the Police.

DUBLIN, March 9.-Jenkinson, Director of the Irish crimiminal investigating department, states that Egan has been under police supervision for some time, but left Ireland Thursday unknown to the police. Jenkinson be-lieves that Egan fled because he thought if Sheridan was extradited important evidence would come into the hands of the authorities. Three letters from Egan were found on Carey's premises dated October and November, 1881, at which time the Invincibles were established. One of these letters expresses the hope that Carey will succeed in the works on hand.

Wiggins' Storm Not Coming to Time. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Reports from the signal office on the first day of Wiggins' storm say that within the limits of stations of observation of the signal service there are no indications of the development of any great storm energy. The storm also failed to put in an appearance at Montreal, Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto.

A Candle Factory Blaze.

NEW YORK, Mar. 9, -At a late hour last night a fire destroyed a four 'story brick building used as a candle factory by R. G. Mitchell & Co., 324 and 326 Front street, loss \$65,000 R. Cosgrove's Cooperage, 328 330, damaged 7,000.

Gov. Sprague Married iu Virginia. RICHMOND, March 9.-Ex-Governor Wm Sprague of Rhode Island, was married at Staunton last night to Mrs. Dora Inez Calvert of Greenbrier county West Virginia.

London March 9-A Paris dispatch says that Frank Byrne was released

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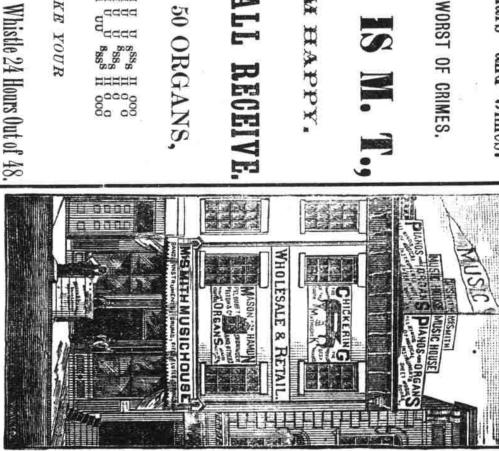
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