man, on the second day of the session

introduced "a bill to appoint a railroad

Col. Tate introduced a substitute as I

did to Mr. Overman's bill. In the in-

fancy of our railway system, I had

great doubts about appointing any kind of railway commission. The commis-sion proposed by both the Senate bills was exceedingly expensive as was also

that contemplated by Mr. Overman's

the maximum of rates and to send for

had the honor to offer.

commission."

bill

cents?

take the trouble to call upon me.

present law, assessed against the land,

and if owned by tenants in common, if

one of the tenants fails to pay his part, the whole land may be sold. I had the

honor to introduce a bill to cause the

assessment to be against each share-

passed the House, but slept in the Sen-

Under the law, as it now stands, if

an idiotic daughter is seduced, the fath-

er has no remedy, but, he must sue as

master not father and of course such a

child cannot perform any services. To

obviate this and other kindred evils I

had the honor to introduce a bill allow-

ing a father, in case his daughter was

seduced, to sue as father, passed the

Under the law, in case of a domestic

corporation, when none of the officers

reside in the State, there is no permis-

sion for bringing it into Court by ad-vertisement. I had the honor to intro-

duce a bill to correct this inconveni-ence. It passed the House but failed

Under the law, it is sufficient service

This has given rise to litigation

of a summons to read it to the defend-

as to whether there has been service-

besides, many plain people would for-

get the nature of the summons, &c. I

had the honor to introduce a bill to re-

store the old law and require a copy to

be served. It passed the House, but

introduce your local bills and vote.

I did what I could to save your mon-

ey. When the first corporation bill

was first introduced I made the point

that the treasurer's receipt for \$25 must accompany the bill before it could be

read. The Speaker overruled my point,

but I was clearly correct as section 45.

chapter 26, Battle's Revisal expressly

declaies "no bill to incorporate any

'company shall be read * * * unless

"accompanied by a receipt from the

"treasurer, &c," but I saw to it that no

charter was passed without the receipt.

It was through my exertions against

three several motions to the contrary,

that our sessions commenced at ten in

the morning. I never voted to adjourn

and I never was out of the hall during

sessions except in the case above re-

ferred to and on one other occasion for

half an hour. I watched the reading

of every public bill and caused several

to be arrested in their progess until

they could be more closely scrutinized.

I was worked in the House from 10 a. m to 2 p. m, in committee from say

3:30 p.m. to 6 and 6:30 p.m. and again

in committee or night sessions from

7;30 p. m. to 11 p. m, so correspondents

Now, fellow-citizens, I have given

Perhaps in parting from you you will

not take it amiss in me to recommend

to your favorable consideration for the

For Governor.

must excuse me.

you in that capacity again.

House, slept in the Senate.

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count of His Stewardship. NUMBER III.

To the qualified electors of Mecklenburg county : .34. (386) An act to make it a misdemeanor to injure bridges. It is only surprising that this offence has escaped the notice of previous Legislatures. 85. (390) An act to punish the forgery of names to certain petitions. It was es-teemed that public functionaries ought, at best, to feel assured that the names

at best, to feel assured that the names purporting to have been signed to petitions were in the genuine hand-writing of the professed signers. 36. (398) An act for the encourage-ment of the State Guard. Companies were disbanding all over the State because they were compelled to defray expenses which, of right, ought to be borne by the public. We must either have the State Guard or the Militia. It than twelve months at a salary of \$1,500, whose duty it should be to fix would be a shame to leave our homes, our wives and our children in an utterly defenceless condition. Only think of the Plymouth scenes! I felt in voting for this measure that I was but

echoing the always patriotic voice of grand old Mecklenburg. 37. (405) Act allows bonds of clerks of Intersor courts to be approved by the court.

38. (407) Act makes poisoning of streams indictable. Until the statutes were searched 1 fully supposed that the offence had been provided for by legis lation. 39. (436) An act to disqualify the as-signers of notes, &c, executed before

August, 1868, from being witnesses in actions founded on such contracts. The former law did not reach them. Now, while I was opposed to the

policy of the act of 1879 as being substantially a stated bankruptcy act, impairing the obligation of contracts, yet, as such had become the settled policy of the State, I thought it best to run it out to all its legitimate corrolaries, and I voted for this act. Indeed, it was only carried in committee by my casting

vote. 40. (444) This act requires defendants who appeal from a "bush court" on conviction of "holding over" to give bond in Superior court from time to time, &c. 41.(445) An act to raise revenue. When this act was under discussion, and that section relating to the grant-

NOON DISPATCHES. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Disabled at Sea.

LONDON, March 24.-The steamer Caprera, from New Orleans for Havre, was spoken on the 15th. Her machinery was disabled.

Convicted of Embezzling from the Grand Lodge.

This feature was obviated both by Col. Tate's as well as the substitute I CHICAGO, March 24 .- The Inter-Ocean's Carlinville, Ills, special, says the jury in the case of John F Burrell, But the objection I had besides to all of the bills, except my own, was the ex-Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois, returned a verprovision authorizing the regulation of the minimum of rates, and I offered dict of guilty with punishment of five amendment after amendment proposyears in the penitentiary. The charge ing to confine their powers to the maxi-mum of freights. The substitute I had was embezzlement of the funds of the Grand Lodge during the year 1879. Two the honor to present provided for one commissioner to hold office not longer more indictments are pending. The total amount of the embezzlement is estimated at \$60,000 to \$70,000.

> A Couple of Questions About Lady Florence,

the maximum of rates and to send for persons and papers and visit other States and investigate the workings of the system in them and to report to the next Legislature. That body would be thus possessed of data to enable them to determine what was best to be done. LONDON, March 24.-Captain O'Lea, home rule member of Parliament for the county Clare, has notified Sir William Harcourt, home secretary, that when the House of Commons assem-But everything was voted down ex-cept the "Pinnix" bill, which passed our house. I voted for it, but on reflection bles after the Easter holidays he will ask whether Lady Florence Dixie formally hoaxed the public by the invendoubt whether I should have done so. tton of a letter from King Cettewayo Assume that the freight on a barrel and whether, as a result of the inquiry of sugar from New York to Salisbury is fifty cents and let it be ascertained into the alleged assault upon her at Windsor the police have not concluded that such is a fair rate of freight. Why, that Lady Florence is an imposter. if the railway company chooses to do

so, should not the Mecklenburg mer-The Making of Wills. chant pay less, say twenty five cents? Or, take it the other way, assume that fifty cents is a fair rate for freight on a WASHINGTON, March 22 .- In a will case yesterday before Chief Justice bale of cotton from Salisbury to New Cartler, of the Supreme Bench of the District of Columbia, one of the counsel alluding to the making of a will as one York. Why, if the railway company chooses to offer it should not the Mecklenburg farmer be allowed to carry his of the most noble acts of a man's life, bale to New York for twenty-five and an act which gave him the greatest pleasure in knowing that he was pro-But I will not dwell upon the subject. viding for those who were to come I am ready to satisfy any one who will agter him. The learned chief justice, who is celebrated for his pithy and sententious sayings, interrupted the coun-Notices of Lis Pendens,-I had the honor to introduce a bill, which passed the House, requiring plaintiffs in acsel to express his dissent. He said that the making of a will was not a noble tions brought to enforce some equitaact, neither was it an agreeable one. ble lien or charge on realty to cause Most men put off making their wills notices thereof to be filed and registeruntil the last moment, and when made ed, thus making a uniformity in our they were scarcely ever satisfied with lien law, but it slept in the Senate. If them. The making of a will was the a Judge goes out of office after appeal great compulsory act of a man's life,



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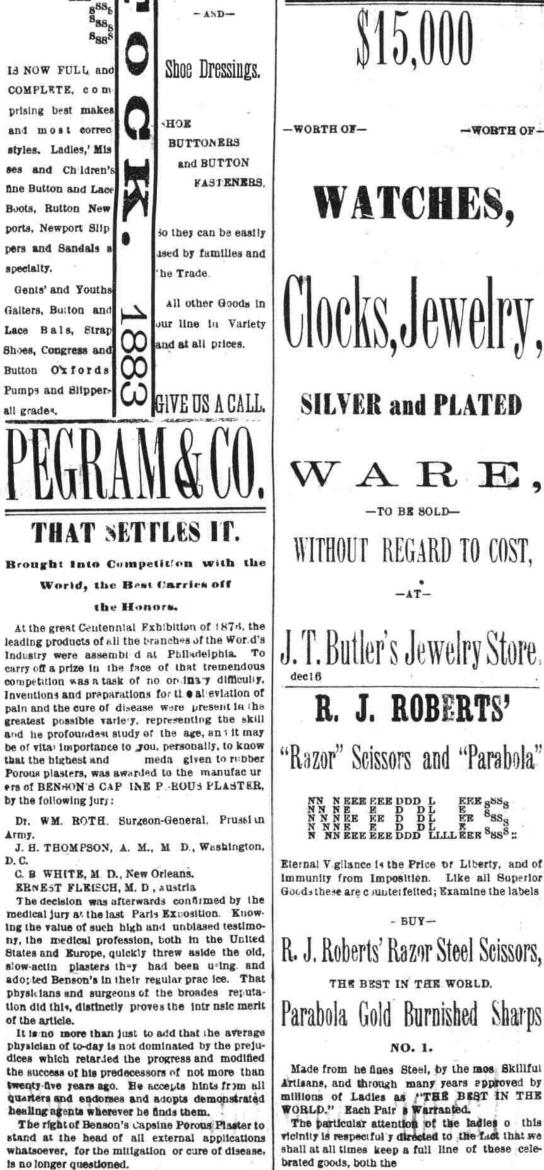
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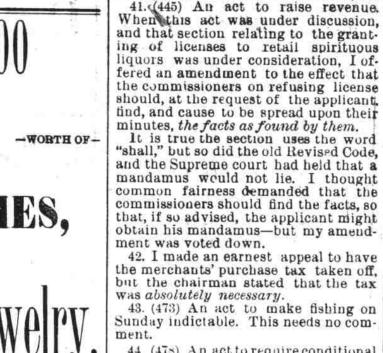
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fered an amendment to the effect that the commissioners on refusing license should, at the request of the applicant. find, and cause to be spread upon their minutes, the facts as found by them. It is true the section uses the word "shall," but so did the old Revised Code, and the Supreme court had held that a mandamus would not lie. I thought common fairness demanded that the commissioners should find the facts, so that, if so advised, the applicant might obtain his mandamus-but my amendment was voted down. 42. I made an earnest appeal to have the merchants' purchase tax taken off.

but the chairman stated that the tax was absolutely necessary. 43. (473) An act to make fishing on Sunday indictable. This needs no com-44 (478) An act to require conditional

sales to be registered, i. e. when a man sells a horse, and in the note given for it, it is stated that the title is to be in the seller until paid for. This is substantially a mortgage, but on technical grounds held otherwise by the Supreme court. Every analogy of principle and policy requires that they should, for the protection of innocent purchasers, be put on the same footing with mortgages. A similar act (577) was passed with reference to sales of rolling stock,

&c, to railway companies. 45. (487) Act to prevent idlers from getting on to the platforms of railway cars, &c. The bill is very useful, drawn with all proper guards by Hon. D. Schenck. 46. (494) An act to regulate appeals from allotments of homestead and per-

sonal property exemptions. Some appellate procedure was necessary in consequence of the abolition of the Board of Fownship trustees. I had the honor to introduce a bill looking to the end, and after being perfected in committee, passed the House and also the Senate.

47. (500) Machinery act for collection of taxes.

This bill was passed during my necessary absence at our Inferior Court as a witness. 48 (501) An act to declare the mother

in certain cases, the natural guardian of miner children. My recellection is that it provides in case the child is under fourteen, and without father the mother shall be the natural guardian, and entitled to its wages. The bill was carefully drawn by Mr. Bunn.

50. (506) An act to regulate the fees of justices of the Peace for taking probate of deeds. Gives them some small sum for their services. Amount forgotten.

51. (514.) An act to republish the Supreme Court reports. It was ascertained by the judiciary committee that all the setts of Supreme

Court reports, originally sent to the clerks were lost or destroyed, and many of the volumes out of print, costing in some instances from \$30 to \$40 per vol., further, that the State could have them reprinted and bound at \$1.25 per volume. The State can easily sell as fast

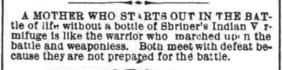
as printed the same volumes from, at you a running account of my stewardleast \$2 per volume, thus netting a ship. I trust it will prove satisfactory, handsome profit to the State and at and while I thank you for the honor same time supplying the country with the reports. I regard it as a prudent you have conferred upon me under no circumstances could I possibly serve and almost necessary measure.

52. (516) The School-but little change. 53. (529.) Act inhibits ferries within five miles of another ferry-formerly it was ten miles.

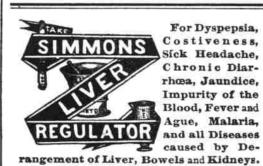
the two highest offices directly within I have no recollection of the passage your gift of this or the next mentioned law, and

taken he cannot settle a case on appeal, and therefore there could be nothing whereby the appellant obtains a new commendable in it. trial, although there may have been no | Judge, a man could take his possessions merits in his appeal. I had the honor to introduce a bill authorizing judges with him, all the property of the earth would now be either in Heaven or going out of office to settle the appeal. hell." Passed the House, but slept in the Senate. Taxes, as we know, are under the

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and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be bene-ficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet But I weary with the recital these are but few of many. One thing is certain-originality is out of place in the legislature. You need neither talent or learning, all you need is some one to examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensivity deranged.

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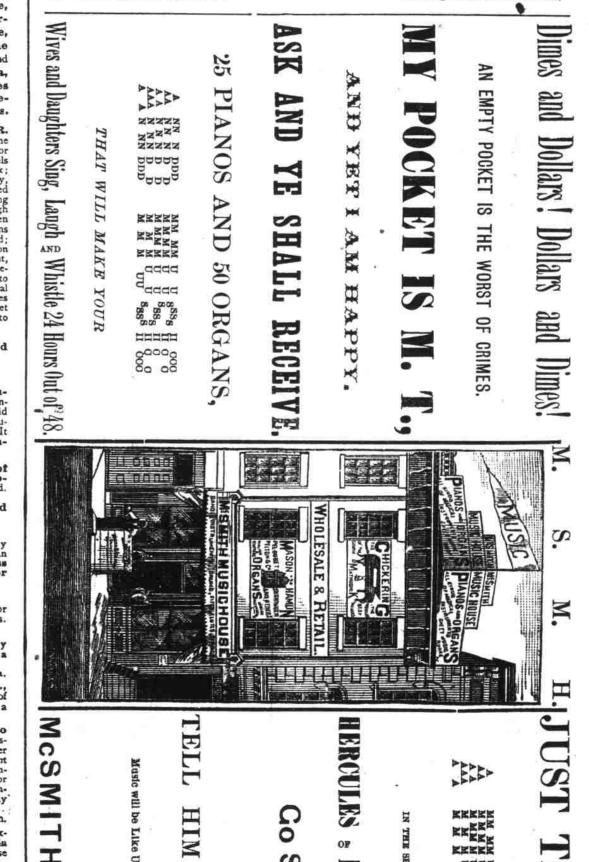
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Home is the centre of the social system. From it proceed the best and purest influences telt in the world, and towar...s it gravitate the tenderest hopes of humanity. For it al good men labor while their working days laft, and around it their last hought linger lovingly when those days are

Yet homes does not usually approach in prac-tice its own ideals The mother is overtaxed with household dules and the rearing and training of their children, while the father fights the outside battle to win the wherew that to meet expenses Sconer or later care and toll leave their marks. It is true enough, as Kingsley sings in the "Three Fishers," that

"Menimust work, and women must werp,"

but too much working and weeping brush all the bloom from life's funit

bloom from life's fuit Menual anxiety and lack o' rest and pleasure in duce physical al-ease of many kinds. Whence the need of a tristwer by tonic to g ve help and strength in times of med among the good wom-en of the land who have found such a sure anchor is Mrs. A. Cr dearge, wile of Nev. A C. Geerge, D. D. paster of the centenary M S. Church of Chi-enco, whose mords we have the permission to quictes.

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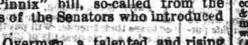
suppose they were passed while I was at Inferior Court. 54. (535) An act in relation to roads and cartways, (I know nothing of it.) 55 (540.) An act to establish the standard weight for a barrel of pork. This passed also. I presume, while I was at court. The weight is fixed in Battle's Revisal, chapter "Inspections." 56. (542) Makes concealing the death, not birth of a babe indictable, whether by mother or others-restoring substantially law as in Rev. Code. This is a good law and originated by that excellent legislator Senator Payne. 57. (546) An act to fix term of Standard keeper, (passed, I presume, when I was at court.) 57. (547) An act to require railways to keep and maintain sufficient cattleguards, this explains itself. 58. (568.) Act forbids Justices of the Peace and County Commissioners from practicing law. This is a good law for the people generally, but a poor one for the regular attorneys, as these half hammered lawyers stir up a great deal of litigation. I voted for the act.

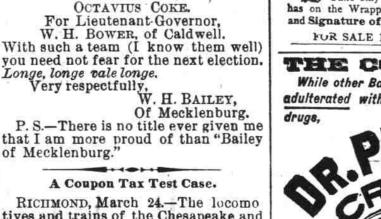
59. (568.) An act to authorize the redemption of land sold for taxes, and purchased by the State, under proper guaids.

These, my fellow-citizens, you will find to be all the laws of general importance that would interest you. Senator Alexander and myself co operated to effect the passage of a number of private acts affecting citizens of the county, but these are not of general interest to you, 1 come now to speak of a few bills of importance which failed to pass. One was the Railway

Commission bill. There were two bills introduced into

Commission offic. There were two bills introduced into the Senate—one known as the "Boy-kin" or "Payne" bill, and the other as the "Pinnix" bill, so-called from the names of the Senators who introduced them. Mr. Overman a talented and rising





tives and trains of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, which were recently attached by the State authorities at Staunton, Va, were at once released and not detained from service. The act was merely a pro forma one and the case arising from it will be made a test on the matter of tendering coupons for the payment of taxes. The Chesapeake and ... Ohio company had already offered coupons for the payment of taxes in current funds, but the State Treasurer refused to recognize them as legal tender. The courts will decide the matter.

Couldu't speak Above a Whisper. This was Captzin Harding's experience after xposure in a violent storm off the Cape of Good Hope. Inflammation settled in his throat, for a while it seemed as if he would die of alphtheria As the Captain never goes to sea without a supply of PERBY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER, he knew jus what to do. A dose of it gave immediate relief.

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