## The Weather To-Day.

Indications for the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather, winds mostly from northwest to southwest; higher barom ter. South Atlantic States, generally fair weather; southwest winds, becoming variable; stationary or lower temperature in the northern porteins and higher barometer. Gulf States, partly cloudy weather local rains near the coast, winds shifting to northwest; stationary or lower tem-perature; stationary or higher barometer.

Advertisements To-Day.

J. W. Watson-Photographs. J. W. Denmark & Co.-Books and stationery. Obstivations.

Firemen have fine lungs. Lent is drawing to a close. Dr. J. J. Mott is in the city. Cotton receipts this week 1,073 bales. Mr. J. Edwin Moore is at the Yarboro.

Thos. N. Hill, Esq., of Halifax, is at the Many people from the country came in yesterday.

The Superior Court was not in session vesterday. The weather yestarday was too warm to

be comfortable. The Mayor had no cases of importance

to try yesterday. This season we have received 41,800 bales of cotton.

The fences and outhouses of the jail were whitewashed yesterday. The Senate pounded away at the W. N. C. R. R. "relief" bill yesterday.

It take a fire to bring out people. The smaller the fire the bigger the rush. O. H. Allen, Esq , of Duplin, is attemp-

ing the Supreme Court. The House ve terday failed to pass Mr. Tate's substitute to Mr. Forbis'R. R com-

Yesterday old bonds amounting to \$70, 000 were received for exchange at the State Treasury. Sheriff A. J. McBride, of Watauga, yes-

terday settled his taxes, paying into the State Treasury \$2,462.46. Maj, John B. Neal and Miss Sallie Mc-

Dowell were married in the Daptist church at Scotland Neck, on Wednesday. A correspondent writes us that Laurinburg High School has a better attendance than ever before, about 100 pupils being in attendance.

The large and handsome residence of the late General David C. Clark, near Enfield, was burned Monday night. It was a well known place. The loss was heavy. Col. Keogh, who has been nominated to be Marshal of the Western District, is in the city and received many congratula-

tions from his triends yesterday. Day after day, and night after night, the galleries and lobbles of the Senate and House are packed with people, who take great interest in the debates, or find it an agreeable mode of passing the time.

The re ainting of Tucker's hall drives away the English sparrows from a place of refuge. In the iron scroll work of the front hundreds of these little feathered nnisauces have their headquarters.

The capitol square was yesterday top dressed with prepared lime and other fertilizers. It is Keeper Roberts' intention to have the square in excellent order the coming weaon, some of the walks need attention, particularly near the building. We regret to learn that the "Edgecombs

Guards," an houored military company in past and present days, is about to disband. The fact that the State Guard needs aid is again made patent. No State can afford to see a decay of military spirit in its young mer. It appears the parade on Thursday was

by Virtue Lodge, 1.6.6, Grand United Or der of Oad Fe lows, not by the Good Samaritans. It was an anniversary parade and there were special services at the First Baptist church, colored.

The Wins on "Republican" says: "A report reaches here that a burglar got into the house ef one of our up country law-yers the other night, and after a brief struggie, the lawyer succeed in robbit g

Thos. H. Andrews, of Yellow Hill, N. C. writes us saying that his son, age 1 15, has run away from home, and he forbids any one to harbor him. The boy has red eyes and blue nair-no, blue eyes and red hair. Mr. Andrews will charge any one who

hires him \$1 a day for his services. Fayetteville street, from the Yarboro to Cabarrus street, was never in a worse condition than now. The worst spot is at the intersection of Davie street. The street scraper should be put at work and other improvements at once made on so bad a

thoroughfare. An extra train will be run on the Oxford and Henderson Kailroad, to-day and persons desiring to see the Orphan Asyium at Oxford and return the same day will have an opportunity to do so. It is expected that several members of the Legislature will go down to visit the Asy-

The county commissioners and negistrates meet here on the 7th, to decide what amount to appropriate for the erection of a new jan or the improvement of the present one. The proper thing, it is said, is to build a new jail, to replace the present small, cramped, ugly, and meonvenient one.

Senator William Jones, who was formerly one of our Raieigh lawyers, and who was so highly esteemed by our community when he "was one of us," yesterday made an able and exhaustive speech on the W. A. C. R. E. big, which elicited many encomiums. It is a pleasure to his old friends here to note his growth in health and his vigor and use. uness as a memb r o. the Senate. mis district has cause to be gratified at his election.

At 7:30 last evening the alarm of fire was given. A small building adjoining a stable belonging to Mr. 1 hos. It Briggs, in rear of his house on Morgan street, was on fire. By the exertions of a number of persons, white and colored, the fire was put out. The fire companies services were not needed, though all were on hand. Had there been a breeze the stable would have been burned.

Referring to the sad a cident at Greensboro, of that Wednesday, the Greenwoord Patriot says: "A Lumber of boy were engaged in shooting at a mark to a mark gua, near Prof. American's relience, Charley Alley,, a bright and promising boy, was engaged in fixing the ta get, while John McLean, a youth of thirteen years, was holding the gun. Torring and seeing the gun pointed towards him, Ailes called to archean to note it up; out a rif a had the words estaped from his at s witthe noiseless outlet pierce i his refeel, senseress and p Tary Zod. In the Alley was taken t. Prot. Accement and dence, and D.s. Gregory, Chees a ti Hall were sent for. From the lattice the wound it was impossible type alo the bail. After a snort while he if couls conscious, and talked freely to may as or, Rev. Mr. Cra lord. In referring an the accident, he said it was best and it was the victim and not another of mac inrades. Terriole and sudden as the care, no was prepared to go. A more enquent ser mon was never preached by mortal lips, than is furnished by this trying me dent."

## The Weather in F. b. uary

We are indebted to Mr.T.C. Tairi of the Department of agriculture, for the lond wing facts in regard to the weather : t this point during c bruary, as gabe ed from daily observations Tem, erasure; loved 28, on the 27th, highest 75, on the 17th me. h 53. Monu humilicy 70: rautad 4.4 in.; 15 cloudy, 3 lair and 6 clear days. The prevail ing winds were south west, trans fell ou 7 days. There were heavy fegs on the 9th and 15th. The rainfall was not up to the average, though apparently excessive.' judging by the number of days or which it

In Newbern, Wednesday evening, Mrr. Alice T. Ball, wife Mr. S. R. Ball,

Fresh mg saroons, fancy cakes, Albert buit and other desirable crocery line are advertised . & A. B. Stronach,

LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

NIGHT SESSION THURSDAY, March 1. Bill to incorporate the Trustees of Mt. St. Joseph Academy. Passed its third reading.

The engrossed House amendments to the

bill for the better protection of landlords were concurred in. Pill to incorporate the town of Franklin Passed its third reading. Bill to amend section 1, chapter 24, laws 1881. Passed its third reading.

Bill to amend the law relating to the churches in Hyde county. Passed its third reading. Bill supplemental to an act to prevent the

running at large of live stock in Greene and Lenoir, passed its third reading, a portion of Wayne being included.

Bill to prevent unsuccessful contestants before the Legislature from receiving mileage and per diem. Passed its third reading. Bill to repeal laws regarding the new county of Vance, leaving it to the vote of the people in August to abolish the county

Messrs. Cozart, Loftin, Jones and Caho spoke.

the motion to table prevailed.

Mr. Purnell, bill to be entitled an act to provide for the payment of a judgment against the State in favor of M. Clement. Bill to aid in the drainage of swamp lands in Duplin and Pender counties.

Mr. Strayhorn said the committee was willing to allow the use of convict labor on this work, but money was asked, so the committee decided to report the bill without prejudice.

Mr. Hill supported the bill. Mr. Loftin spoke in support of the bill. Mr. Dortch favored the bill.

Mr. Pemberton opposed the measure.

Mr. Costner sent forward an amendment that this act shall not go into effect unless the State Board of Education shall ascertain that the State has an absolute and undisputed title to 44,000 acres of land lying in the district of country referred to in this

Mr. Ramsay said he was afraid of this

The previous question was called and the yeas and nays ordered. The vote stoodyeas 32, nays 7; so the bill passed second

Mr. Loftin opposed the bill. Mr. Purnell also opposed it.

Mr. Evans offered an amendment that the bill apply to the county of Caswell. Mr. Loftin offered an amendment, first leaving it to the vote of the people. The previous question was ordered.

the amendment was adopted. Mr. Loftin's amendment was defeated. The yeas and nays were called on the second reading of the bill. The vote stood-veas 26, days 11; so the bill passed

second reading and then passed third read-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

EVENING SESSION.

raise revenue taken up. The House went into committee of the whole (Mr. Glenn in the chair) and proceed to the consideration of this bill by sections.

AMENDMENTS. . By Vr. Anderson, to strike out lines 7, 8 9 and 10 and insert "which shall be acounted for to the treasurer and incrue to the benefit of the educational fund." Lost.

Mr. Robins, after "manufacturing," in sec-

ufacture" in line 25 insert "or any person selling spirituous liquors in quantities of a quart or more manufactured from his own

Mr. Sherrill, an amendment to section 47. After the words "one dollar" in first line strike out the remainder of the sentence. Adopted.

be filled with the figures "84." Adopted. The bill as a whole was adopted; the committee rose and recommended the adoption of the bill with amendments. The bill passed second reading.

Act to change the charter of the town of Edenton was introduced and put upon the calendar. Bill to incorporate the town of Smith-

field, in Johnson county. Pending the reading of this the House adjourned [Note.-Mr. Reade, of Person, in explaining his vote on county government in the Code, said that he was very much in

favor of the people electing all of their officers, but the Legislature had refused to allow them to do so, and he would not hinder the passage of the Code by encouraging any

FIFTY-FIRST DAY.

FRIDAY, March 2. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock.

dismemberment. Mr. Farmer, from citizens of Vance county, against any change of county. Mr. Graham, of citizens of Montgomery county, asking a ferry on the Great Pee

BILLS.

Pee Dee. (By request.) Mr. Clarke, to amend chapter 54, laws of

Mr. Purnell, to relieve the tax-payers of Wake county. Mr. Black, to amend various acts incorporating the town of Rockingham, Rich-

mond county. Bill prohibiting discrimination among insurance companies passed second reading; aves 34, navs none.

Asheville passed second reading. W. K. C. RAILROAD. I ill to provide for the sale of the State's interest in the Western North Carolina Rail-

road Company, and for other purposes, at 10:30 came up as special order. The chair announced that the question

Mr. Jones inquired if it would be recarded as an amendment or a substitute to the majority report, and asked what would be the effect if the minority report was

scionted. Would it have the effect to de

stroy the majority report? The chair thought the adoption of the minority report would, to a certain extent, destroy the majority report, still the amendments of the majority could be acted on as

to the minority. Mr. Watson enquired, as both reports favored the passage of the bill, and both reports had amendments, which report should be considered first.

The chair, stated it was almost the universal practice with parliamentary bodies to consider the minority report first. b)r. Womack said if he was not mistaken it had been the practice of the chair to con-

The chair replied that only had been the case where each branch of the committee had not brought forward an independent bill. He appealed to the Senator from Wayne for his experience as to the matter I from the west here, calling on their repres-

ment to the majority report.

The chair asked the Senator from Wayne what would be the effect if the minority report was adopted as an amendment to the majority report.

Mr. Dortch replied that it would displace the majority report as a matter of course. There was other like discussion as to the precedence of the reports, Mr. Pinnix holding the minority report should be first considered.)

no difficulty; the majority report suggested several amendments, the minority only suggested one, and both reports concurred in striking out section 9. He thought the several amendments should be considered

liamentary law was presented to the chair it was the chair's duty to hold according to all usages of such law. He would leave to the Senate to consider these amendments separately or as the Senate might prefer.

ments seriatim. Carried.

was read. the balance of the State; the fertility of on the road it gave the State a lien on it the road to Paint Rock, not to exceed \$850,

teen hundred thousand dollars, and can we go home and tell our people that we have sold out this road for six hundred thousand dollars; why we could mortgage the road for seventeen hundred thousand, and have a margin saved to the State of four millions three hundred thousand dollars. He said he had a letter from Mr. Johnston, a lawyer in Asheville, who said that the people there were a unit for this contract being car ied out, and also from Solicitor Ferguson. He begged pardon of the Senate for the tediousness of his argument; that he had discharged, in his humble manner, a duty to his people, a people above all others to whom he owed most, and whom he

Mr. Poole said we were called upon by the railroads to give them relief only because the syndicate could not get it themselves on the securities they offered. It was the intention of the Eastern people to encourage these gentlemen in their laudable enterprises. He was sorry to hear the gentleman from Benderson seeking to give a political turn to this matter; they had been on the same committee and had sought every honorable means to find out what was right to be done. He had never heard in the committee room, on the streets or else where any political reasons given for granting this relief.

Mr Jones said the counsel for the syndicate had stated in the committee room that leading Democrats in the State had gotten on their knees and asked help from the road.

Nr. Poole said he must confess that he didn't hear that. He then answered the Senator from Henderson as to what he had said of the bullying of the syndicate, saying he had never seen any signs of bullying, and had never been approached or even had a word hinted to him on the subject from any railroad man or any one of the syndicate. The Senator from Hen-derson had said that other roads would be glad to get this railroad-yes, the East Tennessee Road, he would say to the Senator from Henderson, would be very glad indeed to get this road, and he would say for the very rea on that the Schator from Henderson, was opposed to this bill that he himself fevored it; he was opposed to the East Tenne see read's getting at, and he imagined that the people in the Servier from Henderson's own county, from one end of it to the other, would below sed owning the Western North Cas dimall The Senator from Hender on h also referred to the weak and helpless con-

North Carolinians to the Last Trans. dition of the syndicate who were now asking relief, and yet the Senator from Henderson instead of granting them any relief was even for making it harder upon them than was the original contract. He spoke of the good this syndicate had done the State, of the coal they were now bringing to us, and yet how can gentlemen stand here and call them enemies to the State-he did not believe it, the people of North Carolina would not believe it. We ought to give this relief because it is just and right; it would enable the syndicate to carry out their contract, which would do more good in developing the rich resources of that mountain country than all the railreads you could build to Murphy from now until Gabriel blows his horn. And when they come to us as sensible men. and not as bullies, as said by the Senator from Henderson, and, in a square straightforward way showed us that after completing the road to Murphy it would be of no value to them, he believed this Senatshould heed them, and the Senate would remember that Murphy was not to be left out, fifty convicts were to be put on, and the road to be finished there. He said the very purpose for which the syndicate asked relief was defeated in the majority report; it gave them the privileges sought by tying their thongs the tighter. The people were tired out of State's interests in railroads, and not willing for their representatives to pass such a measure as would throw back on their hands this elephant, as it

were, but he believed that to a man they were willing to grant this relief. The Senator from Henderson would have it implied that he was standing here fighting against the interests of the people of North Carolina, but he would say to him that he was standing here, sir, fighting for the interests of the Senator from Henderson's own country. He referred to letters

entatives to stand by this relief and that

the people of the west would stand by them. PERSONAL PRIVILEGE. Nr. Hill rose to a question of privilege in reply to a card from Dr. Grissom in this morning's News and Observer. The information he had referred to was from a very reliable source, and he merely asked if the committee could inform him if there was just foundation for such. In consequence of a bill that has been introduced in the other house, corroborating the reports, he thought he ought to make this inquiry. Cannot the acts of a public officer of North Carolina be criticized by a member of the Legislature? He made no reflections upon the board of directors. He had no information from Vr. Stanford, his colleague, as to the correctness of the account, vouchers, &c., or he would not have asked the questions. Cannot an humble member of the Legislature inquire of the management of the public institutions of the State without its chief officer attacking him through the public prints and telling him what "functions his constituents

Adjourned. [Note.-Mr. Toon desires to say that in his remarks Monday night on the bill against free passes he did not mean to reflect in the least upon the Senator from Wayne: his remarks were entirely upon the

delegated to him?"

NIGHT SESSION. The bill to amend the charter of Durham passed third reading. Discussion on the bill for the relief of the W. N. C. R. R. was continued. Speeches were made by Messrs. Watson and Linney, at great length. These occapied the even-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, March 2. The House met at 10 o'clock, Speaker Rose in the chair.

Mr. Robins rose to a question of personal privilege in regard to the card of Dr. Eugene Grissom in reference to the charges regarding the expenditures at the Insane Asylum at Raleigh. The reporter came in late and failed to get Mr. Robins' remarks.

PETITIONS. Mr. McAllister, from citizens of Cubarrus county, asking the appointment of a colored magistrate for said county.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Sherrill, of Catawba, resolution to meet in the morning at 9:30, and to extend the evening sessions to 11 o'clock. Adopted Mr. Holt, in relation to mutual compa-

nies insuring manufactory property. Mr. Bailey, of Wilson, asking a charge in the county line of Edgecombe; accompanied with a petition. Mr. Person, of Wayne, to incorporate the town of Ruffin, in Wayne county.

The bill in relation to maimed soldiers was made special order for to-morrow at 11 o'clock. On motion of Mr. McLoud, the resolution in regard to the payment of the expenses of the committee appointmed to investigate the affairs of the Western North 'arolina Insane Asylum was taken up and passed. Similar disposition made in regard o the expenses of committee on Eastern lusane Asylum, on motion of Mr. Stanford. Special order, bill to create a railroad commission, was taken up. The question was upon the amendment of Mr. Bailey, providing for one commissioner, at a reduced

salary, without clerk. Lost. The amendment of Mr. Williamson, of Columbus, was put and adopted, which was in relation to, the salaries, striking out \$2,100 and inserting \$1,500. Mr. Bailey, of Mecklenburg,

other amendment, as follows:

Strike out section 11 and insert in lieu Sec. 11. Said commissioner shall have power to establish and regulate the rates to be charged by the said railway companies for freights and the fare of passengers, from all and to all the different railway stations in this State, as well as from the several points of entrance into and exit from this State of said railways, and regulate the pro rata for the same, as between connecting railway lines, but shall only regulate the maximum of rates and shall not establish a higher rate for a relatively longer distance than he shall have adopted for a nearer point against the desire of the railroad company to be affected thereby. In no instance shall he fix an unreasonably high rate, and in fixing a rate to any point his judgment shall be solely guided and controlled by a proper regard for such sum as shall constitute a reasonable maximum rate to that point, without reference to the value for more distant points. This failed

to pass. All amendments having been acted upon, the substitute was read for the information of the tiouse. Mr. Robins called for the yeas and nays;

the call was sustained, and the substitute failed to pass-yeas 13; nays 97. Mr. Green, of Franklin, explained his vote; desired a railroad commission upon just and fair grounds. This substitute will not accomplish the end; there was no penalty provided; the salaries were too small; was opposed to having cheap men on it whose integrity can be reached by the

purchasing power of gold. Mr. Overman was at first in favor of the substitute, but upon reflection now favored the bill introduced by Mr. Forbis; would

The question then was upon the bill introduced by Mr. Forbis, which was read as amen ted and passed second reading by a vote of 65 to 50. Mr. Bunn explained his vote; he was opposed to this bill, but was in favor of a rail-

road commission; should vote yea, hoping it would be properly perfected on its final Mr. Forbis. Some members determined to defeat any bill of this character; he would vote for this or any other that will

protect the people. Mr. Green, of Franklin, and r. Green, of New Hanover, would vote yea on this reading, hoping it would be properly amended on bird reading. Mr. Holt. Would do nothing to defeat a

railroatl commission—the people demanded This bill does not meet their wants. Pass this bill, and farewell forever to building railroads in North Carolina. Would vote yea; would try to get it properly amended on third reading. There were many other explanations, all

I about the same purport. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The special order, to revise and consolidate the public school laws, was considered, the House going into committee of the

whole, vr. Worthington in the chair. The question being upon the amendment of a r. Page, abolishing the office of county superintendent, he made extended remarks, and sustained his views by an able and well

Mr. Holton said that the laws requiring the county superintendent to visit the schools ought to be repealed, and his duties limited to the examination of teachers, and thereby save to the school fund the large salary that is paid him to ride over the country. The people wanted immediate relief, and as the superintendent had alvested right in his office for the term for which he was elected, our remedy would be to take away his duties. It akes no difference by what name we call it, so we save the meney

Mr. Glenn said he would move to pass over that section until we could see what would be the action of the House in regard cutting down the salary and authority of the superintendent. It was the useless expenditure of the school fund that the peode complained of: we must have a head to the school system, either as superintendent or county examiner; he wished the pay cut down and only allow the superintendent to visit schools upon the written aplication of the committee of that district. There was no superintendent in his county and he thought it would be best to leave it optional with county boards of education whether they elect a superintendent or not.

Mr. McCloud. The county superinten-

dent is an essential man. There must be some head to this system; and to make it a success you have to get a man of talent, and he must be paid. This House has its Speaker to govern this body; corporations have their presidents; its success depends upon its manager; without such officer your school system is a failure.

Mr. Mitchell hoped the office would not

be abolished. It is true it takes a good deal of money to pay them, and this was the reason of the opposition. That officer had been very efficient in counties of his section.

the right to abolish this office.

Mr. Harris, of Wake, opposed the amendment. In all States where education flourishes they have this office. Every department has its head, to which we go for informa tion. When we desire to be informed on agriculture we go to the farmers; when we want light on matters of education we

should have a county superintendent to apply to. Our State Superintendent favored It was the system he was contending for. Did not like to see his State occupying Mr. Green, of Franklin: It is evident

some one to examine teachers. The bill is so worded that it prevents wasteful use of funds by the county superintendent. If the office nad been abused it was no reason why it should be abolished. Mr. Leazer hoped that the discussion

Mr. Glenn's amendment was then adopted. [We published this amendment in vesterday's paper.] The question was now upon the amend-

adopted. Mr. Forbis roved a reconsideration. Mr. Rose thought the action of the House abolishing this office was unfortunate. As had been well said by the gentleman from Buncombe, there must be a head to this

the wishes of the great majority of the people of this State. He hoped the motion to reconsider would not prevail. concurred in the motion to reconsider.

The bill relating to the fees of sheriffs was taken up, and discussed for a few minutes only, when the hour of adjourn-

The following is a synopsis of the provisions of Mr. Forbis' bill Section 1. Provides for the election of three competent persons as commissioners by the General Assembly, all of whom are not to belong to any one political party; to hold their office for two years; said commissioners are required to take an oath before entering upon the discharge of their duties that they are not, and that they will not be connected with any railroad, own any stock or interest therein, and that they have no interest in any railroad corporation or combination, either near or remote. The commissioners have ruthority to elect a clerk, who shall devote his whole attention to the service of the commission.

Sec. 2. Provides that the principal office shall be in Raleigh, and the commission shall meet at least once a month. The commission shall be furnished with necessary postage, stationery, office furnity Sec. 3. That by order any o' commissioners may act, hear and determine any complaint of oppression or discrimination, but such determination shall not be final until reported to the commission and passed upon in session.

power to administer oaths and supervise all railroads in the State, investigate all accidents; and requires the railroad authorities to report immediately all accidents that happen on their roads. SEC. 5. Provides for notice being given to any railroad before any proceeding is

Sec. 7. Provides that the commission

ceivers of railroads, and gives the commission authority to have copies of papers sent to them in any part of the State. SEC. 9. Allows the Attorney-General on notice from the commission to bring action against any road that violates any constitu-

persons, to forfeit its charter. and when they find them unsafe or inadequate to accommodate the traveling public to report to the Attorney-General, and if the road after notice from the commissioners refuses to make reasonable repairs, &c., to bring action to forfeit the charter of such road.

SEC. 11. Gives the commissioners the Sec. 12. Provides for the advertising of

ion of the public. and to its general management and as to

Sec. 14. Makes all officers of railroads SEC. 15. Prevents the commission from doing anything that will interfere with the

those of its agents. SEC. 16. Compels the commissioners to report biennially to the General Assembly their proceedings, with suggestions in regard to the railroad system of the State. Sec. 17. Provides for the printing and

Sec. 18. Provides that the salary of the commissioners and clerk shall be \$1,500 per year, paid out of the Treasury of the State. SEC. 19. Prohibits the commissioners from communicating any information they receive from said roads in the course of their duty, and makes them guilty of a mis-

Sec. 21. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. [Note.-In the report of the proceedings, February 28th, Mr. Simmons was stated to have introduced a bill to amend and con-

solidate the acts incorporating the town of

in explaining his vote on the amendment of Mr. Powers to the amendment of Mr. Hayes, said: I am satisfied that the people demand of us to pass a railroad commission; therefore I feel that I am only serving my constituents in creating a commission for the benefit of the people, and not creating an office for ourselves: that the adoption of the amendment of the gentleman from Swain would be a stigma upon the Assem-

Court met at 10 o'clock yesterday morn-App als from the third judicial district were called and causes disposed of as foi-

f om New Hanover; argued by McRae & Strange for the plaintiff, and George Davis and Stedman & Latimer for the defend-Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this,

By Telegraph.

LARKET REPORT-NICHT.

NEW YORK, March 2 - Exchange 4.811. Governments irre\_ular; 3s - 4js. 1124: 4s. 1194, 3s. 1034 Money 4 : 4. State bonds dult and without teams. treasury balances-core by \$122,450; com \$6.879. Stocks generally wask, by violed atronger than yesielday; Al-baina i ass A, to 5, 127 A abama ilisa A, siliri, 55 bfd; A abama class B, as, 10 4; Al-bama class E. 4 s, 83 bid: Denver and Rio Grande 442; Chicago and Northwestern 132); Unicago and Northwest a pre-ferred 164; Eric 364; East Tenne se 84; Him astentral 1437; Lake Shore 1994; Louisville and Nashville 54; Meramis and Charleston 42; Nashville and Charlencoga 6 1; New York Central 126; Pausburg 139; Richmond and Alleghany 11; Richmond and Danville 524; tock Island 1224; South Carolina Brown consols 1021; West Point Terminal 224; Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific 281; Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific preferred 472; Western Union Telethan a quarter of a carcass. An ther amendment, imposing a time of \$10 for throwing carcasses of dood animals ac , in graph 823; Georgia's 6's 104 bid; Georgia 7's, mortgaged, 1061; Georgia gold 114; Louisiana consols 73; Yorth Carolina's 32 bid; North Carolina's, new, 15 bid; North Carolion's, funding, 10 bid; North Carolina's, special tax, 6 bid; Tennessee's 6's 404; Tennessee's, new 40 bid; Virginia 6's 33 bid; Virginia consolidated 50 bid; Virginia deferred 1.; Adams Express 132; American Express 831; C. & O. 214; Chi-

cago and Alton 1321; Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans 794. Cotton—net receipts 125 bales; gross 1,568. Futures closed eas ; saie: 8,900; March 10.18; April 10.26a10.27; May 10.38a 10.39; June 10.51a10,52; July 10.64a10.65; August 10.76a10 77; Septemper 10.47a10.50; October 10.17a10.18; November 10.07a10.08; December 10.4 8a10.10.

Cotton quiet; saies 177 bales, aplanca 10 3 16; Orleans 107 16; weekly net receipts 1,819; gross 28,915, exports to Great Britain 8 982; to France 1,111; to the continent 1 983; sales 3.560; stock 184,055

Southern flour dull and unchanged:

common to fair extra \$4 60a5.20; good to choice do \$5 40a7.1: 1. Wheat-cash lots quiet and steady; options opened laic higher, but subsequently lost the advance; and declined laite closing dull and de pressed at the lowest points; ungraded winter red, \$1.03a1.28, No. 2, red, March, 1.224a1.231; April 1.144a1..6. Corn-cash, heavy and latte lower; options opened la ic bet'er, afterwards became easier and and declined falic; closing unsetti-d and weak at inside rates; ungraded 62a732; No. No 2, March, 72a731; April 721 1731. Oats opened tage better, but afterwards became weaker and declined halo; closing heavy with less doing; March 5124-52; April 5218 531. Hors bull and entirely nominal. Coffee higher, strong and fairly active; No. 7, Rio, April delivery, 7 60a7 75. Sugar dull and unchanged. Moias e quiet and unchanged. Rice steady and quiet. Cotton seed oil 50a58. Rosin firm. Spirits Turpentine dull at 511s52. Hide steady and quiet. Wool fairly active and firm. Pork more active and offered lower; new mess, on spot, \$19.25a19.50; choice \$19.75; family mess \$19.00; clear back \$22,25a32.50; new mess, April ce ivery, 19.25a19 35, May 19.30a19.45. Middles dull and nominal, long clear 10% at 2. Lard unsottled an 15 a 20 points lower; prime steam, on spot, \$11.5; to arrive 11.50, cost and freight; March \$11.46a11.65; April 11.55a11.75. Freights firm, cotton, per stram, id; wheat

5a51d. BALTIMORE, March 2 .- Osts strong southern 50a54; western while 51a54; ilk in: ats-shoulders and clear rib sides, weeked, Stall. Bacon-shoul ters Ut; clear in sides 12; hams 14al5. Lard-refined Whisky, quiet an sleady at \$1.18 al.19 MARCH 1.-Cotton, middling,

midding and good ordinary-Galveston, st-ady, at 91, 91 and 84 cents—net receipts 2.140 bales; Baltimore barely steady, at 101, 93, and 82 cents—net receipts 125 bales; Beston steady, at 103, 93 and 93 c. its—net receipt. 730 bale; Philadelphia dull, at lol lol and of cents not receipts 40 bales; Savan ah quist, at 99 16 9 1 16 and 81 tencipes 4:43 bases: New Or ent. quiet at 9s, 9, and 8s cents-net reeip's 6,800 hal s: Mobile steady at 91, 91. and Si cen s-net receipts 722 bales; Memthis steady at 14, 9 and 81 cents-net, recipts 76; biles, Augusta quiet, at 91, 82 and 8 cents-net receipts 698 bales; Charleston qu'et, at 10, 92, 9 cents-net receipts

Noriolk Cotton Market.

NORFOLK, MARCH 2.-Cotton quiet, at 92 cents -net receipts 3,887 bales.

Villmington Cotton Market,

Wilmington Naval Stores Market. WILMINGTON, March '2 .- Spirits turpentine qu et at 452. Resin firm at \$1.35 for strained and \$1.40 for good strained. Far ste dy at \$1.60. Crude turpentine \$1.75 for hard and \$3.00 for

CITY MARKET. Official Report of the Cotion Zarlest.

BALEIGH, March 2 18:3-5 P. M. Good Midding ...... 91 Good Ordinary ..... -Strict Ordinary ..... -Or livary ......

The receipts o' cotton here for the week ending February 22, were 1152 bales, against 8.7 bales for the same week last year. The shipments were 931 bales. The stock on the platform was 422 bales, and in warehouses 2,170 bales. The receipts for the week ending March 1 were 1.073 bales, against 1,623 bales for the corresponding week last year. The shipments were 1 310 bales; stock on platform 685 bales; in warehouses 2,231 bales. The total rescipts to date, from Sept. 1 are 41,8 0, against 49,781 bales to this date last

"The Continent" for this week contains the following: "Mr. Louis H. Haywood, a son of one of the ablest lawyers of North Carolina, gives evidence of reaching as high a plane in the dramatic profession as his father has in the legal. Fer some three or four seasons past he has been in ing important positions in traveling companies, and is about to begin a tour through his native State at the head of a company of ability. Mr. John Eisler, the well known Western manager and actor, says that Mr. Havwood's "Ham et" is destined in time to rank among the great effor s of great names. This is high praise from such a soutce.

Important to Lawyers .- Messrs. Alfred Williams & Co., have in preparation, to be issued in about sixty days, a new "Supplement to Tourgee's Code" which will embrace all the amendments and moditi ations of the Code made by acts of Legislature to day of publication, and the cases constraing the Code and kindred acts, in the Supreme Court Reports up to and including the latest volume. The Code and Supplement will be bound together in law sheep and sold at a very low price, which will be turnished upon application. The supplement will also be b und separately and furnished post-paid for seventy-ave cents to lawyers who have previously purchased the Code. Tourgee's Code with the new Supplement will contain everything that is necessary in Code practice in this State. The regular annual meeting of the La-

evening. The contract with the Raleigh Gas Light Company for lighting the street mps, for one year with privilege of re. news, was announced as signed. It was decided to continue for another month the lighting of the market with gas. The Mayor reported he had written to the authoricies of the penitentiary requesting that hereafter convicts at work in the city wear a ball and chan to as to prevent their escape and the sho ting at them. Licenses to retail dequor were granted George W. Waddell, Wilmington street near Hargett; and J. R. Green, Blount street near Martin, The petition of the Lucket and ladder Company for a new truck to rep ace the present old and poorly constructed one was granted. The seats in firemen's hall were ordered to be replaced with suitable ones. A petitition from several keepers of transient coarding houses, asking to be relieved of the \$12.50 annual tax, was tabled,

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or not, as they choose, came up.

A motion was made to table.

The vote stood: Yeas 24, nays 16. So

Mr. Hill spoke in support of the bill. Nr. Boykin also supported the bill. Mr. Pemberton said the committee on education had had this bill under consideration for several weeks.

Mr. Caho spoke carnestly in support of

The amendment was accepted.

reading, and then passed third reading.
Bill to allow certain persons in Wake county to have the stock law if they complied with certain provisions, was taken up.

The yeas and nays were ordered on Yr. Evans' amendment-yeas 24, nays 3; so

THURSDAY, Yar. 1. House met at 7 o'clock. The rules were suspended and the act to

tion 25, line 32, insert, "or any person selling spiritous liquors in quantities of a quart or more, manufactured from his farm." Mr. Robins, to amend sec 34, after"man-

Mr. Tate, that the blank in section two

SENATE.

PETITIONS. Mr. Webb, from citizens and merchants of Shelby, Cleaveland county, asking that the merchants' tax be repealed. Mr. Carter, of certain citizens of the cutoff portion in Vance, protesting against

Mr. Levill, to amend section 1,984 of the Mr. Graham, to establish a ferry on Great

t iil to amend the charter of the town of

would be on the adoption of the minority

sider the amendments of the majority reports first.

Mr. Dortch said he thought the minority

report should be considered as an amend-

Mr. Morehead thought there should be

The chair said when the question of par-

Mr. Watson moved to take up the amend-The first section of the majority report

Mr. Jones said this was a matter in which his people were greatly interested, and it was an issue in his canvass whether this contract should be changed, and the people said they would vote for no man who would favor such a change, and he had a letter in his desk this morning from a gentleman of his section saying that as far as he could see the sentiment of the people had undergone no change. He described the fertility of the counties of Haywood, Cherokee, Macon, Jackson and Clay, which if opened up and developed by the completion of this road would show a wealth of resources that could not be surpassed by that land was 100 per cent. more than in the county of Wake. He referred to the bad management and the debt of the road that caused it to be sold, the terms of the contract, &c., and held that if the State, through the Treasurer, advanced money He then took up the Best contract and Best's sale and transfer of the road to the present syndicate; that the Best contract gave all to Best; it provided that the first mortgage bonds shall be a lien, and that the State shall pay the expense of building 000, when they get to Murphy. He referred to the seventeen hundred thousand dollars the syndicate said they had spent on the road, and asked relief, and as their counsel

said in the committee-meeting, in the other House, this Legislature ought to grant it; because, as one of his reasons, that the road had given the Democratic party great help in the late election. Mr. Jones said he was for taking the road out of politics, and for that reason had very heartily voted for the bill against free passes which had passed the Senate. And now in return for the aid the west had given to the east last night, in voting the ten thousand dollars for draining her swamp lands; all he asked was not a dollar of them from the Treasury; but all he asked them was to keep their hands off this contract; let it alone; and let this road be worked out. Mr. Jones then styled the clause of promise "the little sop" in the bill, which states that after building the road to Maryville and Clayton the syndicate will put on fifty convicts and finish the road to the town of Murphy. He said as to the guarantees of the bill, that no man of ordinary business sense would engage in any such transaction as that. As to their saying if they didn't get relief that they'd never drive another spike, go into a court of equity over the road, and stay there ten years, we said do it if you dare, it only shows the bad faith you entered into this contract, and only shows you never meant to build the railroad to the town of Murphy from the start. Mr. Jones said even if they forfeited the road to the State the State would take it at a value of six millions, less the seven-

loved most to serve. That they were a great and patriotic people, loving North Carolina, and willing to develop all parts of the State. A'l they asked was to be let

Mr. Wilcox asked if this Legislature had

Mr. Green, of Franklin, in answer, said he did not think the Legislature had the

a blank in the system of education as she was doing now. that the school system cannot exist without a head. It is absolutely necessary to have

would stop and that the amendment would be voted on.

ment of Mr. Page, which was put and system. He hoped the House would re

consider. Mr. Robins was opposed to the office of county superintendent, but favored as examiner, to be paid a reasonable per diem while engaged in-examinations. Mr. Bryan, of Wilkes-When the House voted to abolish this office they represented

A rising vote was taken and the House The committee here rose, reported progress and asked for further time.

ment was announced. RAILEGAD COMMISSION BILL.

commenced against it.
Sec. 6. Provides for the compelling attendance of witnesses, production of books and papers, and prescribes the per diem and mileage of witnesses. shall sit in the town where the principal

tional provision or any law of this State, or unjustly discriminates against person or Sec. 10. Allows the commissioners to examine station houses, reception rooms, &c.,

power, if they deem it necessary, to regulate freight and passenger rates, and says they "shall" make such rules and regulations as will prevent unjust discrimination. the rates, &c., in all the principal towns and cities of the State, and makes it the duty of the commission and also requires the commissioners to keep a record of their

its contracts and agreements, that may protect the welfare of the people and corporations in the State. who fail to obey the process of the commission guilty of a misdemeanor.

distributing of five hundred copies of the proceedings of the commission

Lumberton. It was an error. The bill was taken from the calendar by request of Mr. Proctor. [Mr. Harris, of Davidson, on Thursday,

John I ondon, administrator, vs. Wil-mington and Weldon Railroad Company,

be resumed,

SEC. 4. That the commissioners shall have

office of the road against which they are proceeding shall be situated. Sec. 8. Extends the provisions of this act to sleeping car companies, trustees and re-

proceedings in a book kept for that purpose, and to keep that open to the inspec-SEC. 13. Compels every railroad company to give all information desired by the commission as to its freight and passenger rates

legal rights of any railroad or from meddling with its liabilities for its own acts or

demeanor if they do so. Sec. 20. Repeals all laws in conflict with the provisions of this act.

bly; therefore, I vote aye.]

(Saturday) morning, when the considera-tion of appeals from the third district will

m xed 49a51; Pennsylvania 50a54. Prov sions higher and firm. Mess pork \$20.00. Coffee flim; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 8a9!. Au car strong; A soft 9. Freighte quist.

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Low Stains..... --Tone of market firmer. he Cotton Market.

season. Dicrease 7.941 bales. Theatr cal Notes.

dies' Memorial Association will be held Monday atternoon at the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock. The members, officers and the reutlemen composing the President's Council, as well as all who wish to contribute to this Association's noble work, are earnestly asked to attend this meeting. The election of officers will then be held, and business of great importance is to be transacted, march 3-d2t.

The board beld a regular meeting last The ordinances were so amended that the sale of fresh meats was prohibited from wagons on the s rees, in quantities less

streets or lots, was adopted.

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