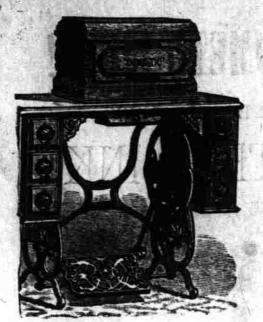
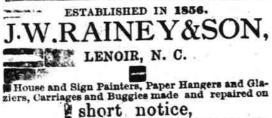
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good as new. All kinds of fancy wood work mended, painted, varnished and brightened up.





[Continued from first page.] to do with the war, but went in obedi

ence to the call of the State, from a sense of daty. It. was the daty of North Carolinians to make some reatitution to that class of unfortunates who, in answer to the call of their

State, became disabled. Mr. Lenoir said he was one of those whom the act covered, and he thought we ought not to act too hastily; that

the widows and orphans made by the war ought to be considered. He thought it would be better to refer. The motion to refer prevailed.

THIRTY FOURTH DAY. SENATE .- The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Lovill asked a suspension of the rules and the bill to amend the act relative to the Wataugs and Cald well Narrow Gauge Railwas Campany

was put on its readings. Passed its third reading. The Chair andounced the hour for the special order had arrived, being the sale of the State's interest in the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Rail.

road. The Chair conceived that the first thing was the considration of the amendment recommended by the committee.

The first amendment was Mr. Linney's, that ho convicts should be employed on any branch of said road except the Yadkin Valley branch, until the said railroad is completed to Mount Airy and Patterson. And then Mr. McLean's amennment to this, providing, first, for the building of the road from Fayetterille to the South Carolina line.

Mr. Morehead offered a substitute for Mr. McLean's amendment to the ndment of the committee.

Mr. McLean withdrew his smend-

Mr. Morohead's substitute was

adopted. It was: Insert after the

Valley Branch the words, "And the

line from Fayetteville to the South

Carolina line by way of Shoe Heel.'

Another amendment, giving to

Mr. Morehead offered an amend.

ment after Mt. Airy and Patterson,

in the last clause, to add the words :

"If the beard of directors of the peni-

tentiary furnishes the convicts now

provided by law to the said railway."

would cut the throat of all the guaran-

tees and render them not worth the

Mr. Linney said, don't Senators

see if they should fail by one convict,

that it destroys the guarantee. Now

Mr. Morehead said if any Senator

against it. The amendment was put

to the vote. Mr. Dotson asked for

the ayes and nays. Ordered. Ayes,

12, nays, 20; so the amendment failed

The bill was postponed until Mon-

paper they were written on.

Mr. Linney said this amendment

June, 1884, to work south of Walnut

Cove, was adopted.

ment.

bly of this State during a session thereof, by private interview, or by letter or message, or other means and appliances not addressed solely to the indgment, to favor or oppose, or to vote for or against any bill, resolu. tion, report or claim pending or to be introduced in either branch thereof, by any person who misrepresents the nature of his interest in the matter to such member, or who is employed for a consideration by a person or corpo-

ration interested in the passage or defeat of such bill, resolution, report or claim, for the purpose of procuring the passage or defeat thereof.

It provides for punishment in the penitentiary not less than one, nor more than five years.

Mr. Linney said from the reading of the bill he was satisfied it could not convict a man eyen was he guilty it had a gap through which a thousand oxen could pass; there was an infirm. ity in it that ought to be cured, and it should be recommitted.

Mr. McLean called for the ayes and noes on the pastage of the bill. Ordered. Ayes 26, noes 5, so the bill passed third reading.

Bill to amend laws 1881, chapter 138, section 10, passed its third read. ing,

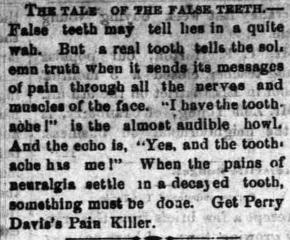
Bill to amend chapter 78, acte o 1851, passed third reading. House .-- House called to order a

10 o'clock by Mr. Speaker Rose. THE CALENDAR

was then taken up and the following bills were disposed of as follows: To establish a graded school in Wilson county.

Mr. Bailey, of Wilson, called for the previous question, and the call was sustained upon a vote being had. The bill then passed its third reading. Senate amendment to the act to prohibit fishing in Yadkin river. Concurred in,

To prevent the removal of a joint fence. Third reading.



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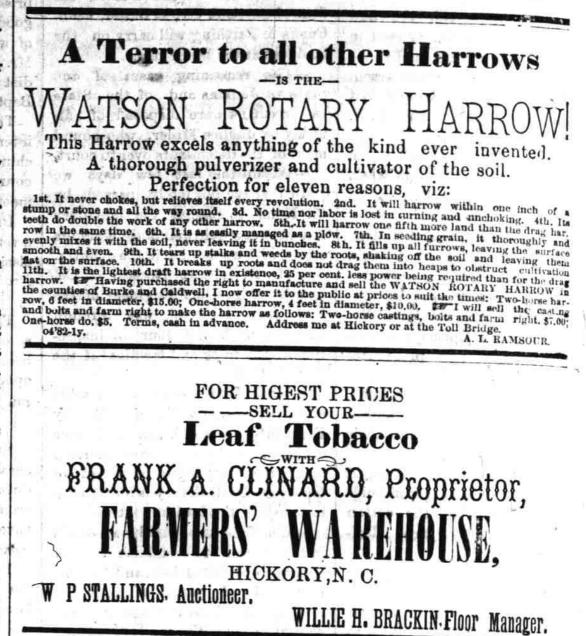
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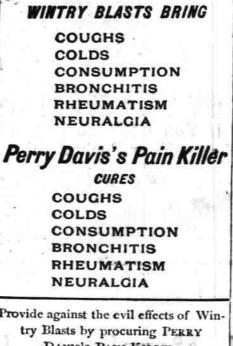


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Neutralized.

In what way a Provalent Evil may be Shorn of its Power to Harm.

to pass. Malaria is a broad name for many discases-all originating in blood poiso ning, Bullious fever, the typhus and typhoid fevers and chills and fever are typhus and typhoid fevers and chills and fever are prominent members of the family, Malaria defies alike the builders, the plurabers and the physicians. Despairing of ordinary tratment, the latter almost unanimously recommend Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster as the greatest anti-malarial specific of the age. These plasters act upon the liver, spleen, bow-els, and kidneys. Worn over the region of the I'ver, and upon the back over the kidneys, they ward off malaris like an armor. No other plasters do thris. When you purchase, satisfy yourself that the word CAPCINE is cut in the center of the plaster. Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. Highest awards at International Expositio/78.

day, so that Mr. Poole, who is absent. may be here, as he desires to offer a substitute. HOUSE.-Mr. Speaker Rose called the House to order at 10 o'clock. PETITIONS

it was,

Were introduced as follows ; Mr. Tate from Morganton, asking a repeal of the prohibition law for that town.

"ITHE CALENDAB was taken up and the following bills were disposed of follows : To amend chapter 318, laws of 1879, Third reading.

Bill for the benefit of mechanics and laborers.

Mr. Forbis was in favor of passing the bill and letting the Supreme Court pass upon the constitutionality of it. He thought it was our duly to give relief to the farmers whenever we could. He beped the bill would

To amend the landlord and tenant act. Passed third reading.

THE HOUSHOLD COLUMN.

Cut these receipts out, and put them in rscrap-book. They are warranted to please.

YEAST CAKES .- Put four table spoonsful of dry yeast into half pint of milk-warm water; cover the cup and set it in a warm place, but not where the cup will get het, or your labor will be for naught. While that is rising put into a creck or bowl one pint of sifted flour and a half pint of sifted meal and pour on the flour and meal one quart of boiling water, stir well and set as de to cool. When not more than luke warm at the bottom of the crock, and if the yeast in the cup be risen, then pour the cup of yeast into the flour and meal that you scalded and stir gently until the yeast is thoroughly mixed with the flour and meal; cover the creck and, (as it is presumed you have done this much in the evening.) you must let the mixture remain until morning, being careful not to set the crock too near the fire or to let it freeze. Early next morning boil a light handful of hops-peach leaves or the "life everlasting" plant make a good substitute -in a quart of water; let it boil ten or fifteen minutes, strain the hops out and let the hop tea stand in a bowl to get cool. When about milk-warm stir the hop ten into to the crock of yeast that you set the night before. Let the mixture stay in a warm place until two or three o'clock in the afternoon, stirring it as often through the day as it accms to rise. Then sift a gallon or more of meal and make a stiff dough of the yeast mixture and the sifted meal. Sift plenty of meal on the rolling board and put a part of the yeast dough on the board. Now roll very thin and cut into cakes and put on paper in large waiters. I have a wide and long poplar waiter with a strip nailed around the edges on which to dry yeast. This amount of dough will make a good deal of yeast and it should be dried where it will get plenty of sir, but not in the sun shine, and the cakes should be turned over once or twice while drying. In winter select dry and pleasant weather. In two or three days the yeast

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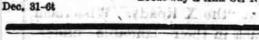
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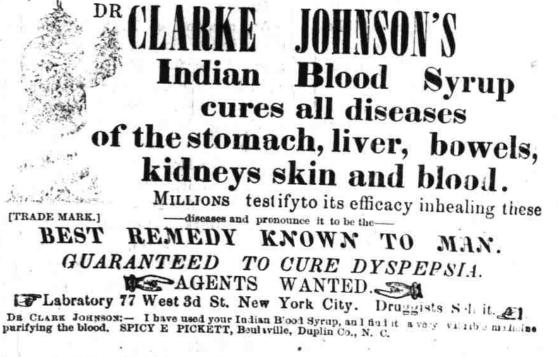
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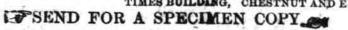
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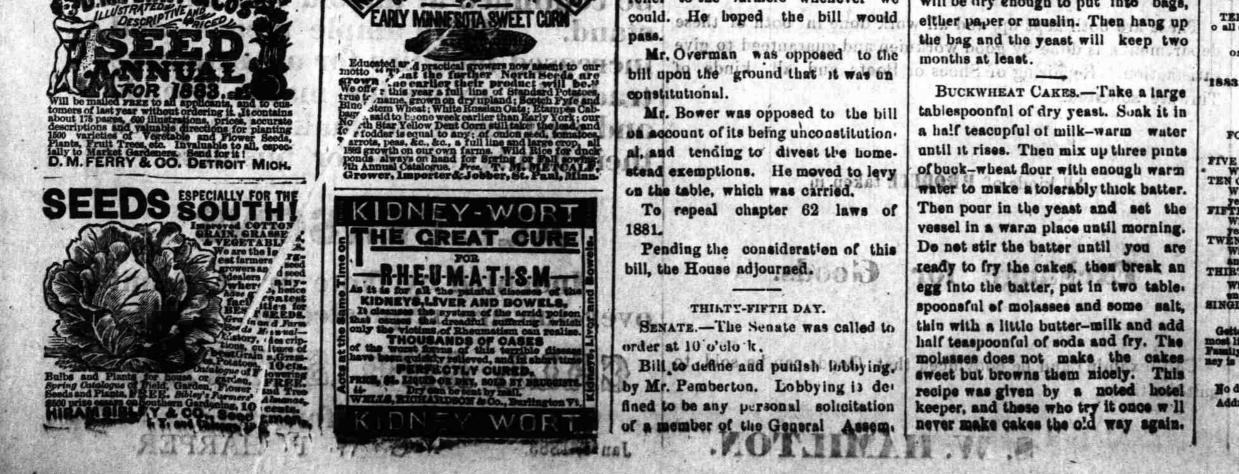
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