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Was taken up. lenge and per diem. Upon the ared reading of this resolution Mr. Bailey, of Mecklenbury. insisted that Mr. Wilcox show

and surpassed by none

LENGIK TOPIC

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rom this remark. He did not mean

to meinuate that Mrv . Williams had

set up a returning board, but the face

of the returns elected Mr. Moore and

issued. He should read party ties.

end that substantial justice might be

THIRTY-NINTH DAY.

PETITIONS.

ga county, asking for amendment as

Mr. Lovill to amend law as to turn

House bill 169, Senate bill 480

allowing the sheriffs of Rockingham

and other tobacco counties until the

1st day of May to settle with the

Treasurer of the State. Passed it

Bill to establish a normal school in

Bill to amend the act establishing

the Board of Agriculture, changing its

organization to nine members on the

Mr. Pemberton explained that no

man could be a commissioner who had

not been a resident of this State three

years; that they met only once a year,

and received four dollars a day for

twelve days during the year. The

bill was directly in the interests of

the people, no bill this session was

more in accordance with their de-

Mr. Strayborn thought the fatality

of the bill was, that, after the Gret

meeting of the | board under this new

organization, they would never be

able to get a quorum. Just as with

the trustees of the University, scatter-

ed so all over the State, that they had

to have some appointed close to

By Mr. Caho, that all of section 20,

Mr. Lovill earnestly advocated the

bill; he thought Senators here had

crossed the stream before they got

to it when they reasoned that the

farmers wouldn't come here to the

meetings of the board . he thought this

bill in the interest of the farmers, and

any opposition to it was a strike at their interests. He defended the far

mers from being lazy as was obarged

Mr. Webb replied he had been rais

of on a farm till he was 19 years old, and no man's heart was more with the

farmers than his own, but he did say that some of the farmers of this State

had not the spirit of energy and

industry they should have, and, aye,

it was even so with the professional

classes; both were behind in spirit

and enterprise. Why, if he should go

to the county of the Senator from

Watanga, and ask why the farmers

did not do so and so, he would be

very apt to reply that they were too

lazy. No man was more a friend to

The question came up on the pas-

syes and nays, Ordered. Bill

sage of the bill on its second reading.

on which Mr, Pemberton demanded

passed its second reading, ayes 30,

nays 6. Bill passed its third read-

House resolution that the Treasurer

pay to James I. Moore, the late con-

testant from Granville county; for a

seat in the House, his mileage and

per diem as a member of the House

Mr. Lovill asked the previous ques

Mr. Morehead asked the year and

nava an the passage of the resolution.

Ordered. Resolution passed its sec-

end reading-yeas 83, nays 11; pass

ed its thinbreading lood at souh ?

Bill to engousage the building of a

Taylorsville way of Taylorsville

and Wilkesbero to the Virginia line,

by Speaker Rose, at 10 o'clock,

aid for a road,

Maded its second reading-yeas 27.

PETITIONS.

CALENDAR.

Were introduced as follows:

House.-House was called to order

for forty four days.

the farmers than himself.

by the Senator from Cleveland

after the word "State," be stricken

Chapel Hill in order to have

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Boone, in Watauga county. Passed

second and third resdings.

and from BILLS.

rder at 10 o'clock.

to law for turnpikes.

its third reading.

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SENATE .- The Senate was called to

Mr. Lovill, from citizens of Water.

done.

pikes.

PORTIETH DAY. TOL SENATE .- Senate called to order a 10 o'clock.

Bill relating to the Caldwell and Watauga Turnpike Company. Pass. ed its third reading. Bill allotting dower, just leaves to

the figures had been so manipulated and the vote so eliminated as to make the jury to say whether they will allot to the widow in one tract of land or in a prima facie ease for Williams, and severa! Passed third leading. upon the case the certificate was Bill to amend the stray law. Passand fling party considerations to the ed third reading. ov .auboJ aquali

Bill providing that a lawyer who presides on the board of county commissioners shall not practice law in that county, Passed third reading.

Mr. Lovill, bill to prohibit liquor in one mile of Henderson's Chapel in Watauga county, also petition with

House,-The House met at 10 o'clock, Speaker Rose in the chair... SUVCALENDAR! Temp of litter

was then taken up and disposed of as follows: To amend the charter of the Caldwell and Watanga Narrow Gauge

Railroad Compand. Messrs, Bower and Lenoir explain ed the bill and advocated its passage. The bill then passed its third read

To prevent the Catching of fish in Elk river, passed third reading, To amend chapter 119, Battle's Re-

visal, passed third reading. To amend chapter 94. laws 1879 board, one from each Congressional passad third reading.

To amend chapter 64, Battle's Revisal, Passed third reading. To amend chapter 94, laws 1881,

Passed its third reading.

To provide an official seal for the Department of State, passed its third reading. when the desired re-To repeal chapter 85, laws of 1869-

70, and chapter 194, laws of 1870-71, passed its third reading. Skinny Mon

Well Bealth Renewer' restores health and viger, cures Dyspepsia, Impotency, Sexual Debil-ty, 31. CALDWELL'S BINERAL RESOURCES. Correspondence of The Topic

PERKINSVILLE, Feb. 27. MESSES. EDITORS :- Having just arrived at my home from a mineralogleal excursion through your county. undertaken through the influence of one of your countymen, Mr. J. A. Dols. I thought it would not be out of place to give you some account of my

After spending half a day and night at the hospitable home of Mr. Dula, he and myself struck out on the Warrior Gap Turapike for the James McMillan property. Arrived on the tract I found there the outcroppings of two large veins of "granular titaniferous magnetic iron" of the most superior quality, which prospect sur-passed my expectations by a long shot.

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