LENOIR, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1883.

erect furnaces at these points also.

ber, worth \$250 more than the price

of a square mile of these magnificent

forest lands a few years ago. The

dwners of this mill recently offered

\$2,000 for the cherry timber on

500 acre track near the foot of

Grandfather of which the owner was

anxious to sell the fee simple a few

The mill near the top of the Roan

has manufactured 200,000 feet, and

has 7,000 trees ctill to cut, before

being removed to another cove, a

few miles distant. Among these is

one of four and a half diameter, the

largest yet measured by these old

lumbermen. Besides cherry, these

mills are cutting walnut, ash, birds-

eye maple, black birch (mahogony)

and poplar, and shipping north and

northwest. The walnut attains a

diameter of eight feet (in one case

nine); ash, six feet; maple, five:

birch, five; poplar, eight; and the

forests of these with chestnuts, eight

and ten feet on the slopes and benches

of the Smoky, strongly suggest the

giant groves of Mariposa. Some of

my scientific friends whom I have

recently met in that region, confes-

sed that they had discounted the

representations of the geological

reports in regard to the ores and

the forests, but now acknowledge

that they have never seen them

matched. But the incidental im-

provement of the country is more

important than the direct and imme

diate advantages of the access of the

graded and new ones made in a re

gion most difficult, in order to reach

the market with lumber. And with

new and better roads have come new

settlers, with other industries; also

better houses, and better and more

active, intelligent and profitable

farmingo Within a few years past it

has been found that the high platean

north of the Black and the Grand

father, which until recently scarcely

numbered wheat among its crops, is

The common roads have been

railway and the lumber mill

years ago for \$200.

C. A. OILLEY. ATTORNEY AT LAW LENOIR, N. C.

WILL C. NEWLAND. WAKEFIELD & NEWLAND,

LENOIR, N. C.

JNO. T. PERKINS.

Attorney at Law, MORGANTON, N. C.

> M. Spainhour, Dentist.

LENOIR, N. C. Uses no impure material for filling teeth. Work as low as good work can be done, Patients from a distance may avoid delay by informing him at what time they propose coming.

Coffey's Hotel,

Maine street, T. J. COFFEY & BRO., Preprietors. This first-class house has recently been refurnished with new and elegant furniture, besides the rooms are all convenient and comfortable. The fare cannot be surpassed in the State. Attentive and polite servants always in attendance. Good stables and hostlers. Give us a call when you are in Boone. Rates very moderate.

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rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undonesomething which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough 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 beneficial, 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 examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billons attacks, Dizziness, Nau-sca, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-toxicating beverage.

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved

by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the aliment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE, And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Governor's Testimony. A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. Gill Shorter, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

"The only Thing that never fails to Relieve,"—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.

P. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says; From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NORTHWESTERN NORTH CAROLINA ITS RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT.

Honorable Thomas J. Jarvis, Gov-

ernor of North Carolina: Sir:-In accordance with the ar rangement made with the Board of Agriculture, I entered on the work of the United States Geological Survey, August 15, and organized, under the orders of the Director, the Appalachian Division, making Bristol, Tennesses, the centre of operations. The sweep of the work included large and most interesting section of this State, and furnished me an opportunity to observe many things connected with its resources and progress, of which, I am sure, from your well known interest in all matters of that sort, you will be gratified. to have report, however general and

The season's work of the Division covered, with a minute tophographi cal survey, nearly 2,000 square miles in this State, lying mostly between the Blue Ridge and Smoky ranges from the French Broad and Swan nanca, to the Fork of New river, extending westward through Virginia and Tennessee into Kentucky. The members of the several corps were gathered from all parts of the Union; some of them had been on the Rocky Mountain surveys. The region was thus brought under the observation of men qualified to observe and compare and judge; and the minute and authoritative information in re gard to the wonderful and undeveloped resources of this part of the State, which will be thus diffused even incidentally throughout the continent, will tell at once upon its development. Some of the most efficient members of the Division were tempted strongly to quit the service and embark in some of the numerous enterprises which solicit attention on every hand. The im mediate purpose of the topographical work of this season was, of course, to furnish a basis for geolog ical work equally minute which is to follow next year, and after. So much in general. Five years ago I visited, by request, the United States Coast Survey observers, who were carrying a triangulation through the Pied mont on the summit of the South Mountains and the Brushy Moun tains. Beginning the new triangulation from the same summits last October, I traversed the same sections by the same roads. The communities visited have in the interval gone forward as with a bound. There is a most notable improvement in fields, fences, roads, houses, in agricultural implements, methods and results. The wheat drill and thresher, the sotton patch and com mercial fertilizer, have climbed the flanks of the South Mountains and the Brushy, and are invading the

root hills of the Blue Ridge. But the most extensive changes have occurred in the region beyond the Ridge, the terra incognita of the State and the continent. The mica industry is still prominent and prosperous in Mitchell and Yancey. Some of the oldest mines are still yielding handsome profits, and new ores of good promise have been recently opened. The Boston capitalists who came to the Museum a year ago to inquire for a mica mine, have purchased the one recommended, and have introduced superior mining machinery and methods, and find it one of the most profitable mines of the region. And one of the oldect mines, near Burnsville, is still yielding a ton or more of marketable mics per month, worth about \$50. 000 per annum. This mine has made half a dozen fortunes and is more profitable now than ever.

There is increased interest and activity in copper mining also. The Elk Knob mine has been successfully reports both the size and richness of the ore as surpassing the promise of its remarkable outcrops.

But the greatest activity and en terprise is shown in the search for an exploration of the fine iron ores of this Iron Mountain region, which realizes the ancient description, to Pittaburg three years ago, and which the analysis, published in the former State report show to be equal to the best in the world. I have had to make a dozen special reports on really one of the best regions of the in its society. The excitations which opined in the bill and that this con-

these ores within a year past, and State, just as it has been found with the region has been traversed by in a few years that it can produce the fine yellow tobacco along with numerous parties of geologists and experts and capitalists, and a prest Granville and Caswell. By way of number of sales and leases have been further illustrating the rarity as well as importance of the resources of the made and many new ore beds opened region and of the directions in which and hundreds of samples carried North for analysis. The Cranberry the new development is manifested ore bed has been opened on a larger scale, and many thousand tons of I give one fact out of many: Near the base of the Grandfather I passed a new and large and commodious ore transported to Northern furna dwelling into which a family immi ces; and preparations are making to erect furnaces on the ground, where grating from Virginia had just moved already quite a village has sprung within a week. The farm, one of up. Eight air drills are at work. the best in the region, had been pur and sixty tons of ore raised per day: chased during the year at a very low price, payable in five years, without and additional compressors are nearly completed, which will increase the interest. And a crop of wild cranproduct to 250 tons. The Diamond berries, of over two hundred bush has been pushed across the vein 120 els, had been hauled ten miles to a feet and has not touched the further new railway and sent to the Northern wall. As you are aware this entermarket. So that this volunteer crop prise has already involved an outlay will easily pay the purchase money of about \$1,000,000 and yet it is only before it falls due. It would be dif in its first stage, The Cranberry ficult to find the new country West, or in any other direction, which can narrow gauge railway is itself one of surpass this in wide open avenues to the notable engineering exploits of prosperity and fortune for the enterthe country. The bed of the road. prising. There are broad areas of for six miles, is hewn out of the face mountain land, wildernesses yet unof a rugged tortuous canyon, whose touched, with a soil that, in the midwalls rise almost vertically a thou dle region of the State, would rank sand feet or more from the bed of with that of the "bottoms," and the Doe river. This road has opened up one of such forests as are never seen east the richest sections of the continent, of the Blue Ridge. The sound of to which this was the only gateway. the steam whistle, of the locomotive And the six months since the comand lumber mill, has invaded the pletion of it has effected a veritable summits of the Black, the Grand revolution, values have been enfather and the Roan. The comple hanced, more in that time than in a tion of two or three more railroad century before. Many other ore enterprises, already well matured. will bring the last of these magnifibeds of the same quality before have been opened in the neighborhood cent "Southern Reserves" within and preparations are making to

Lumber mills have been planted in Geological Survey will have mapped all directions about the terminus of down and advertised to the world its this road, on both sides of the Smoky hidden mineral riches, for the intelli Mountains and the Yellows, and gent direction of the inflowing mil have climbed nearly up to the top of lions of invading capital. the Roan. Not less than two mil I do not know any spn of North lion feet of cherry lumber have been Carolina who would enjoy more cut already, and it is sent to market thoroughly than yourself, Governor, as rapidly as transportation can be the inspiring sight of a whole region furnished. One mill on Elk river, of the State, hitherto, for the most near the Grandfather, has already part little better than the wilderness manufactured 800,000 feet of such Daniel Boone left it, undergoing a cherry timber as the markets of the veritable revolution, in the way of North have not known before. Here improvement, within a twelve month. are the forests which have been de-To this end I beg leave to commend scribed in the publications of the you to a trip next summer to Cran survey for a dozen years, as the berry and the top of the Roan. finest on the continent, and the typi Very respectfully, your obedient cal trees several times described. servant. W. C. KERR. thirty six inches in diameter and FIVE MINUTES ONLY. seventy feet to the first limb, and containing above 3,000 feet of lum

The strangers emptied their glasses, called for more, and then, glancing malignantly around, they launched forth in furious abuse of Texas and Texans, their language being garnished with that profusion and ornamentation of profanity peculiar to the guileless cattle drover of those times. As they ceased, Dusenbery, having taken in the alfuation at a glance, arose and advanced toward the strangers. The Fort Worth men put up their pistols and sank back in breathless amagement as Dusenbury marched up to the table at which the strangers sat. His flashing eyes, his heaving breast. his five feet of towering form reduced the spectators to speechlessness. Even the strangers paused and

the sweep of improvement. And

before this occurs the United States

seemed impressed. "Gentlemen," said Dusenbery, diving into his trowsers and bringing up an ancient silver watch, "you have wounded the finest feelings of my nature in your remarks about Texas, and you must retract them or -but never mind. I will give you five minutes to retract in. Five minutes to secure your safe return to home and friends. Five minutes to svoid a grave on a lonesome plain.

Five minutes !" An awful silence fell upon the crowd. The blood curdled in the veins of every Fort Worthian pres ent. What! Had they been treating the fire eating terror with scarcelyvailed contempt. Had they been absolutely courting death for years? But just then one of the strangers recovered his power of speech and

said saw has the "Well, stranger, if you feel that way about it, of course we'll cut it short. We didn't mean it for you or any of your friends, but was just

talking on logae like." And with this they all four got up and alunk out, their aix-shooters flopping feebly against their hips, and their very spurs looked drooped and weedy as they went. With the closing doors Dusenbary's eve rolled

had thus far held him up gave way, and he collapsed, a flabby looking heap upon the floor. The assembled citizens crowded around him, eager to offer attention to the hero of the hour, and at last he was rehabilitated sufficiently to admit of his being sent home in charge of a special and confidential friend.

"Why, Doozey, my boy, you took us all by surprise. We never thought you were a fighter."

"Didn't you ?" "No. Why, don't you know that those are four of the worst men in the cattle business? And we expected every minute to see them go to shooting. Were you armed!" "Well, I had a pistol for show, but

I don't believe it was loaded. and I couldn't have fired it. anyhow." "Great heavens, man, suppose they had refused to retract, what on

earth would you have done?" Dusenberry stopped, looked all around to see if any man was passing, pulled his friend's ear close down to his lips and whispered:

"I'd have extended the time."

THE LEGISLATURE, FORTY FOURTH DAY. SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Dortch, making it unlawful for any railroad, steamboat company, &c., to give the Governor or any State officer, judicial officers or members of the Legislature, or delegates to politi cal conventions free passes, the act to take effect the 1st of June, 1883. Asked to be printed. So ordered.

Bill relating to roads and highways, Mr. Alexander's bill.) came up as unfinished business on its second reading. Applies to only such counties as may choose to adopt it. Passed, ayes 38, nays 31,

THE JUSTICE BILL Bill came up as special order to amend the constitution of the State so as to create two additional Justices of the election of the same.

the Suprems Court and to provide for Vote stood-yeas 24, nays 13; so

the bill passed its second reading. The bill was put on its third reading-yeas 26, nays 11. The bill then passed its third reading.

A RAILROAD BILL. Bill came up as special order to encourage the building of a railroad from some point on the Western North Carefina Railroad, between the town of Sallsbury, in Rowan county, and Newton, in the county of Cataw. by, to the Tennessee or Virginia line, via Taylorsville and Wilkesboro. (Mr. Linney's bill.)

The question was then on the passage of the bill upon its third read-

The vote stood, year 27, nays 12, so the bill passed its third reading: Hill came up as special order, to change the mode of electing school committeemen.

Mr. Lovill argued that the bill was not uncenstitutional, and he thought the passage of the bill would make the school system more efficient.

Mr. Strayhorn got the ayes and noes on the passage of the bill. The vote stood: Ayes 15, noes 20, so the hill feiled to pass third reading.

House.-House called to order by Speaker Rose at 10 o'clock. PETITIONS.

were introduced as follows: Mr. Tate, from citizens of Burke county against prohibition at Zion church.

were introduced, passed their first reading and were referred as follows : Mr. Tate, to prohibit the lale of liquor at Rutherford College. Propoestions and grievances.

Mr. Wilsox, to promote the efficient ey of the N. C. Board of Health. Propositions and grievances,

Mr. Tate; to sid the North Carolina Industrial Association. Finance. CALENDAR

was then taken up and disposed of as follows:

THE SPECIAL ORDER. the unfinished business of yesterday and last night, being an act to provide for the sale of the State's interest in the Cape Fear and Yadkiu Valley Railroad.

Mr. Tate said the stock in this road was worth \$250 a share, and that the reason that \$10 was offered was for the consideration of advantages re-

sideration would make a contract. He had no objection to fixing a time for which convicts should be furnished, but he, thought that ought to be under the control of future legislation, and be moved to amend so as to sub. ject it to the control of future legisla-

Mr. Bower offered a substitute providing that one half of the convicts should be kent at work on the Mt. Airy line and Yadkin Valley line, each, after June 1, 1885.

Mr. Bower said that after the road was built to the South Carolina line, which would be about 1885, that then the Mt. Airy line ought to be built; that it cost \$20,000 a mile to build roads in North Carolina, and that this road; had cost \$1,400,000; that now to sell it for \$80,000 would be a good trade, They ought to have a good trade but be wanted something to compel them to build up the Yadkin Valley logge used ead nar ol . W ith

Mr. Rose said that he was opposed to Mr. Bower's assendment; that this road, according to Mr. Bain's certificate, hadonly cost the State \$185,000. He would admit that the difference between \$185,000 and \$1,400,000 was a shall matter.

Mr. Bower asked if the State had not at two different times given this road \$600,000: \$400,000 at one time and \$200,000 at another.

Mr. Rose. Yes, but had compromised part of the debt at forty cents and the rest at twenty-five cents on the dollar. That part of the track was now graded and needed repairing. and that it would be unjust to prevent them from doing this. He hoped the bill would pass with the amendments which had been accept.

Mr. Beweronly wanted some provisions made to force the Patterson branch built. That \$25,000 of the bonds were given to build the road to some mills in Randolph county, and \$25,000 to build to Danbury, and only \$20,000 to build to Mt Airy, a distance of 80 miles.

Mr. Bower's amendment was voted down by 65 to 45.

The minority report, as amended, was adopted. The bill was further discussed by

Mr. Lenoir and others. Mr. Tate's amendment was adopt-

ed. The bill then passed its third read.

NIGHT SESSION.

House met at 7 1-2 o'clock Mr. Speaker Rose in the chair. CALENDAR.

Unfinished business of to day: An ast to extend aid to schools by lecul assessments. Passed its second

To amend chapter 8, laws of 1880. Third reading.

SPECIAL ORDER. to make appropriations for the Insane

Asylums, (apprepriating \$58,000 for asylum at Raleigh, \$40,000 for the one at Morganion, and \$20,000 for the one at Goldsboro.) Mr. Overman moved to amend by

striking out the \$35,000 for the complet on of the asylum at Morganton. After a discussion. participated in by Messrs. McLoud and others, the amendment of Mr. Overman was

The House adjourned.

FORTY-FIFTH DAY. SENATE.-The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock, Mr. Boykin pretiding.

Mr. Dortoh said he was lirected by the committee on the Code to introduce a bill and have it put on its several readings immediately; that the report of the code committee would be effered to morrow. The bill was offered and read. It is a supplement to the Code providing for its publication, distribution, &c. : provides for two volumes, and if necessery may be stereotyped and published in the State or out of it as the commissioners may choose, but giving preference to the State, that the Code will include only such parts of the revenue act as commissioners may see at to take in, that there shall be published of the Code not exceeding ten thousand copies of each volume. and provides for free distribution to the government and State officers, all the judges and solicitors, and county officers, including registrars, mayistrates and sheriffs, all the members and clerks of the Legislature. Bill passed third reading.

Mr. Richard son called up the bill (Continued on fourth page.)

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Q. Mo. Proyster Ho.

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WITH a view to forming a copartnership in his mercantile business and laying in a full new stock of goods for the

Spring and Summer trade, has decided to offer for, THIRTY DAYS HIS STOCK AT ACTUAL COST. THE following are a few of the many Bargains which be offers: 12 Yds. Goed Domestic for \$1.—14 Yds best calico for \$1.—14 Yds white opened, and the mining engineer Pique for \$1 .- 11 Yds Alamance for \$1 .- 10 pounds white sugar for \$1 .-8 pounds good coffee for \$1,-12 pounds good rice for \$1.-125 pounds Zeod salt for \$1.—1 bunch cotton yarn for \$1.—Women's coarse shoes 85c to \$1. per pair.—Ladies' nice shoes \$1. 10 to \$2 per pair.—Men's shoes

\$1. 25 to \$2. 75. -Weolen Dress Goods 121c pr yard, worth 20c-Woolen Dress Ooods at 163c, worth 25c-Fine Blue Cassimeres at 50c, worth 80c-Lonsdale Cam. brick at 14c, worth 20c, -Umbrellas at 80c, worth \$1.25 - Parasols 20 to 30 cents each-Good Jesus 40c pr yd,-Best Jeans 50c pr yd.

-Full assortment of the following AT COST:-Suspenders; Ladies an 1 -Full assertment of the following AT COST:-Suspenders; Ladies and "Whose stones are iron and out of Gents Gloves; Corsets; Gents Shirts and Collars; Gents Scarfs; Handker whose hills thou mayest dig brass." chiefs; Oil Cloths; Nails and Horse Shoes; Well Buckets; Shovets; Knives whose hills thou mayest dig brass."

And Forks; Crockery and Glassware; Lamps and Lanterns; Men's Saddles These are the ores which mericagned and Bridles; -Steel Plows at 64e pr pound; -Drugs & Medicines at cost, All persons are requested to come and secure the benefit of these whole.

All persons who are indebted to me are requested to call and settle