OUTLINES.

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to city Subserthers, delivered in any part of the
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Fifteen Cents per week. Our City Agents are
Fifteen to collect for more than three mently

Disastrous fire at Franklin, Va., Sunday, sa \$135,000 ; insurance \$50,000. - Expergor Bradford, of Maryland, is dead, witness Mardi Gras festivities; visiting military from Boston and New York regerving great attention. - Public debt decreased in February \$11,843,155. England and France have agreed to mediaid in the war between Chili and Peru. Gen. Roberts succeeds Gen. Colley. the British officer killed in the recent enexement with the Boers in South Africa.

Sonate committee asked to be disa reed from consideration of an Isthmus conduct railway, thinking the time had not word for Congress to express its opinion me matter - The River and Harbor pulpused, most of the Senste amendments were agreed to. - The President has cond an extra session of the Senate to conrece on the 4th inst. - Hotel at Port it yet, S co., burned; loss \$10,000; insured. - Court house at Beaufort, S. C., destoyed by dre; records saved: -- Ool. Can a denies tist military companies from the South will be "theoriminated against a ne manguration in Washington. Doposite made for the purpose of retiring e reulative, by National banks, amount to morards of seventeen millions -- The a no bill passed the British House of Comm w. - The British were fairly beaten in the thrut with the Boars and drives from the dead. - Tobacco bande at Peters burg, Va., no a strike. - The German Veni ery, of Charleston, S. C., will attend is raeli's inauguration. - New York M. ker M. may 64@3 per cent; cutu stracky at 11 9-16-11 13-16 cents; - ulbers flour steady and fairly active at \$1 73:04 75, wheat +@le better; ungraded red \$1 75.001 81\$; spirits turpentine very strong at 46+m47o; rosen is fair demand and steady at \$1 75.

The last speculation in Washingtonie that the Funding bill will be

The Republicans in Congress are resolved upon an extra session, and that end they obstruct business at ...ry possible turn.

The Philadelphia Times insists that Senator elect Mitchell is a Cam eron man-was named by Don Camgron in a secret conference held at in house in Washington.

and Beecher has given notice that te will begin a series of revival meetgen Plymouth Church. Wahave or d preachers say that the true way to begin in one's coul. illa Ward's been converted.

Edison bas closed his experiments wh electric light at Monfo Park, and with satisfactory results, report any. He says there is plenty of field for other companies. His company does not wish to light streets, but nonses and homes

Report says Senator Edmunds is ill from the same disease that killed Secasor Carpenter, The Philadelphia Times correspondent at Wash-

"tie has been conduct to his room for several days. It is authoritatively stated hat his trouble is Bright's disease and it is further predicted that he will never again lake his seal in the Senate."

Senator Ransom, as Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, managed the report on the River and Harbor bill admirably. He gave the able Senator Thurman some happy lessons both in geography and history. North Carolina will be satisfied with haif the appropriations that Connecticut, or New York, or Pennsylvania, or Ohio has received from the General Government.

The Richmond State is so well pleased at the prospect before it that in true Kit North style it gave its readers the following tasteful para-

Tue first three nights of this week will be veritable nocies ambrosiana at the Theatre, with Mary Anderson for their occasiding divinity, and all fluctmond society will be there to pay her the indute of their admira-

By she way, she received \$4,600 for matinee and evening receipts on the last day of her engagement in Boston which has just closed.

The Charlestown (Mass.) Cadets now in New Orleans voluntarily went to Greenwood Cemetery and thus performed a most touching ceremony.

Says a dispatch: "Drawing up in line in front of the marble statue to Southern soldiers, the 'partide rest.' The hymn 'Nears, my God, to Thee, was then sung by the entire company, after which a beautiful shield of the Union, made of flowers, with acreson the Union, made of flowers, with acrescent and star in the centre, was offered in memory of the dead and placed on the marble bust of Lee on the monument. Then was sing 'Sweet By and By,' after which three ruffles of the drum were besten, and the company marched silently to the

This was fine.

Mr. Character been been formal to the state of the state

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A BARGEROUS BILL.

ture by Mr. Staples, entitled "Ap

Act to provide for the sale of the

State's interest in the Atlantic &

dangerous of any legislation yet

away the State's interest in these

reads to the Richmond & Danville

road or person can buy and get pos-

in the North Carolina Railroad,

which would sell for par if posses-

sion could be given. The courts,

however, hold that this stock is

security for the bonds issued for

building the road, and these bonds

are held by partles interested in the

Richmond & Danville Railroad. The

stock in the Atlantic & North Caro-

lina Railroad is also pledged for the

payment of the bonds issued for

building that road. The Western

North Carolina Railroad has been

sold to Best and assigned by him

to officers of the Richmond & Dan-

ville Railroad. There is a provision

in the bill that \$2,500,000 shall be

deposited before any action shall be

taken by the Commissioners to effect

the sale. Of this, the stock which

the purchasers would get is worth

\$3,000,000; leaving \$500,000 to pur-

chase the Atlantic & North Carolina

obligation being made to strike an

mond & Danville Railroad has

lease on the North Carolina Railroad

lina Railroad cannot be legislated on

for consolidation except by the as-

signees of the Best contract, who are

said to be the officers of the Rich

mond & Danville Railroad, conse-

quently no one can do anything in

this matter without their consent.

parts of acts in conflict with the pro-

visions of this act are hereby repeal-

ed." Of course, this cannot repeal

the Best legislation without the con-

sent of his assignees, but with their

consent it can. It repeals everything

in conflict with this bill except vested

rights. Hence it gives them the

control of the sale in that road; no

one can bay it unless they are wil-

ling. With their consent to the re-

peal they get the road as it was when

Best agreed to buy it, without any of

the Best incumbrances. It gives the

Thus the bill gives the stock in

the North Carolina interest to them,

leaving \$500,000 to be paid for the

other two Roads. When all this is

done they then issue a mortgage of

\$3,500,000, on which to raise the

purchase money, or in other words

they allow them to take the property

from Morehead City to the western

end of the Western North Carolina

Road, with all their franchises and

property, and issue a mortgage on it

to pay for it. Whatever is left out-

side of the mortgage they have for

While the bill seems fair on its

face, it is the most "smoky" of al

the bills that has been introduced in-

to the Legislature. The slightest

examination will show that no one

can buy and consolidate this line

without the consent of the Richmond

& Danville Railroad Company or

their officers. Hence it had better be

entitled "A bill to hand over this

long line of railroad to the Richmond

If parties desiring to purchase this

property would plainly state what

they want, we would advise a fair

consideration of the same. So far

as the Western North Carolina Rail-

road is concerned, it would be a gross

outrage on the people on the Duck-

town route, because with the assent

of the assignees of W. J. Best,

the entire Best legislation would

be repealed, because it is in conflict

with the purpose of this bill, the

meaning of which is simply to sell

the State's interest in the Western

North Carolina Rallread and the At-

lantic & North Carolina Railroad as

& Danville Railroad Company."

their profit.

right to amalgamate the stock.

Section 9 says "that all acts and

session of the several roads.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1881.

course, the State's interest in the Atlantic & North Carolina Road would A bill introduced in the Legislabe very much improved! We would like to know if the author of the bill is aware that the construction bond holders lien would follow stock in the North Carolina, the North Carolina new arrangement? Is this provision and the Western North Carolina by accident or design in the interest Railroad Companies," is the most of the construction bond holders who proposed. It means simply to give refuse to fund?

THE LEGISLATURE.

Railroad Company, because no other Raleigh News-Observer's Report Curtailed SENATE. The State owns \$3,000,000 of stock

A message was received from the House, transmitting a communication from the Governor relative to the exhibition to be held in New York in 1883, recommending that the State make arrangements to be properly represented there. Ordered to be

On motion of Mr. Whitaker, Senate bill 401 was taken up, bill to incorporate the Bank of Enfield. An amendment was proposed by the committee, making stockholdess liable in twice the amount of their stock. This amendment was opposed by Mr. Whitaker as being an innovation in granting such charters in this State. The amendment was lost. The bill passed its second and third

Senate bill \$88, to consolidate and amend the acts relating to intoxicating liquors in or near Chapel Hill,

Mr. King moved to reconsider the vote by which the consideration of the bill to establish the new county of Durham was indefinitely post-

and the Western North Carolina, no The question was now upon the reconsideration of the vote by which other lick towards the completion of the bill failed to ples, and the motion the last named road. But the Rich-

The question was now upon the passage of the bill upon its second reading. The bill then passed-yeas 23, navs 14.

Hanover, Senate bill - relative to the sanitary regulations of certain cities of the State, was sent back to Senate bill 634, to enable the county

commissioners of Columbus county to regulate the official bonds of cerain officials. A substitute offered by he committee was adopted, and the bill passed its second and third read-House bill 524, Senate bill 466, to

by the committee was adopted, and the bill passed its second and third Senate bill 532, entitled "An act

and third readings. House bill 599, Senate bill 621, to

tee and passed its second readingyeas 27, pays none. House bill \$67, Senate bill 549, to incorporate the Danville and Haw

House bill 292, Senste bill 530, to amend an act to incorporate the Northwestern Railroad Company,

the road from Mount Airy to some point in Surry county passed its second and third readings.

passed its second reading-yeas 27,

for the relief of the town of Fayetteville, and to enable it to compromise its debts. An amendment was proposed by Mr. Blue to strike out

insert "the finance committee." The question was called upon Mr. Blue's amendment, and the bill passed its third reading-yeas 18, nays 15. A motion to reconsider was aid on the table.

Mr. Rowland, to reprint "The Woody Plants of North Carolina," by Dr. Curtis. Calendar. Mr. McCauley, to mcorporate the Lancaster & Monroe Railroad Com-

pany. Referred.

Mr. Carter, a resolution to publish in permanent form the conduct of

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THE CITY.

J. C. MUNDS-Medicines. C. B. WRIGHT-Timothy bay.

- Nothing doing in magisterial

SATURDAY, Feb. 26, 1881.

printed.

CALENDAE.

passed its second and third readings.

to reconsider prevailed.

for twenty years and no other person or corporation would wish to buy a On motion of Mr. Scott, of New plece of property the mae of which they cannot get for the fifth of a century. The Western North Caro-

ncorporate the North Carolina, Lonion and Southern Commercial Mining Company. An amendment proposed

applemental to an act to provide for the erection of a hospital in the city of Wilmington," passed its second

authorize the commissioners of Coumbus county to levy a special tax, passed its second reading-yeas 27 Senate bill 492, to mcorporate the

Atlantic and French Broad Railroad Company, amended by the commit-

River Railroad Company, passed its second and third readings.

passed its second and third read-Senate bill to lay off and complete

House bill 519, Senate bill 531, to reduce the corporate limits of the town of Monroe, in Union county,

House bill 428, Senate bill 596, to incorporate the town of White Hall,

in the county of Wayne, passed its House bill 461, Senate bill 5771, mayor and county commissioners and

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Mr. McClure, to investigate the alleged fraud in the per diem certificate of John Newell, of Bladen. Cal-

Mr. Deans, to incorporate the Goldsbaro Lodge of Grand United Order Qdd Fellows.

the North Carolina troops at Gettys-burg. Calendar.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MUNSON-Saturday, grand matinee. E. P. Covington-Kanit and guano. P. CUMMING & Co. -Grain, hay, feed.

Local Dots. - March didn't exactly "come in like a lamb."

circles yesterday. - The off-shore storm signal was displayed yesterday.

Mayor's Court yesterday morning. - The receipts of cotton at this port yesterday footed up 241 bales.

- There were no cases for the

- To-day is Ash-Wednesday, the commencement of the Lenten season. - The only foreign shipment yes-

terday consisted of the Norwegian Barque Sjugua, for Bristol, England, by Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co., with 8,080 barrels of rosin.

The Amateurs.

The Wilmington Amateurs returned yesterday evening from their visit to Charlotte, all highly delighted with their warm reception and the numerous attentions of which they were the recipients. We copy from the Observer the following kindly notice of their performance, viz:

"Among the many charming entertainments we have enjoyed this winter none was anticipated with greater pleasure, especially, by the music-loving portion of Charlotte, than the visit of the Wilmington Amateurs. Their fame had preceded them; names well known all over the State, names that would make the fortuse of the lucky manager who could transferm them from amateurs to professionals, graced the programme, and on the auspicious evening when they occupied the opera house the audience gathered there was ready to greet them with a hearty welcome. The curtain rose first on an "Old Folks" concert. Nothing could exceed the quaint attractiveness of the antiquated dresses. Very was the 'get up' of 'ye olden 'ye menne singers' with powdered periwigs and picturesque costumes, 'ye wimmen singers' (especially the ones on the ends) in dresses exhumed from old family chests—all redoient of the past. Most heartily too did they sing in time and tune, doing honor to the days of yore. Best of all, it may be, was the funny opening cheeps, and the minding up with dear 'Auld Leag Syne,' that always wakes a tender failing in every heart.

'Of the operata, 'Trial by Jury,' we cannot enter linto any analysis or criticism.

Few breach of promise cases terminated so agreeably to all parties, including the

Judge and Jury.
"One point that was especially noticeable and admirable, was the skill and delicacy and good taste of the lady, Mrs. M. F. Taylor, who presided so gracefully at the piano. Some concerted music for two cor-nets and piano between the concert and the operetta was so much enjoyed that the audience asked an encore. "Mr. Bradley's term was delightful and his stage movement at the defendent was equal to the demands Miss Myers' loveli-

ness as the tearful plaintiff "But the most marked excellence of the entertainment was the perfect training of the chorus of pretty girls and handsome men. Throughout the sparkling little operetta there was not the slightest hesitation at the cues and the ties was most excellent.
To this the company is indebted in a great measure to the pains of the musical directress, Mrs. J. W. Cameron, the leading

"We trust our friends from Wilmington will accept our congratulations upon the of their entertainment, and our thanks for the pleasure they gave us last evening, and the stimble it will give to our dramatic and musical associations. We hope that their visit, so agreeable to us, will not be without pleasant remembrances to them, and that they will come and take ten and spend the svening with us soon

Daily Weather Bulletin. The following will show the state o the thermometer, at the stations named, a 3.00 P. M. yesterday, Washington mean time, and also the amount of rainfall in inches for the twenty four hours ending daily at 8 P. M., except Tuesday, when is 48 hours, as furnished by Sergean James W. Watson, Signal Officer at this

Tem. R. F. Weather. Clear Augusta..... Clear Charlotte..... Clear Corsicans..... Clear Galveston Havana..... ndianola..... acksonville..... Key West..... .00 Punta Rassa.... Wilmington..... Oedar Keys..... Pensacola

The following are the Indications for the South Atlantic States to-day:

Fair weather, stationary or higher tempersture, westerly, veering in the northern part to northerly wind, generally higher

The Carrene Concess. Of Madame Carreno's recent performance in St. Louis, the Disputch of that city, in a long and favorable notice, has the follow-

The artiste most faithfully interprets the genius of the great composers, and her effects secured rounds of well merited applause. She produced a marked impression at the outset, and as her work progressed the sudience unanimously indorsed the opinion of musical critics that Madame Carreno stands in the front rank of her profession. The instrument's qualities of tone and touch were admirably brought out by the delicate manipulation of the artiste."

The performance here this evening will be varied by vocal selections, given by vocalists of great merit, and the whole entertainment promises to be a charming

O. F. AND Y. T. BAILBOAD. - Capt. Abrahamsen, of the Norwegian

Meeting to Consider the Proposed Sale of the State's Interest, &c. A meeting was held at the Produce Exchange yesterday morning, in accordance with previous notice, to take into consideration the proposed sale of the State's interest in the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, the President, Mr. R. E. Calder, be-

acting as Secretary. The chairman, after calling the meeting to order, read the proposition of Gen. Imboden and associates and the accompanying documents.

Attention was called to the fact that Gen. Imboden wanted the matter of purchase to be at his option until the 1st of July.

Mr. VanBukkelen detailed a conversetion he recently had with a Kentucky gentleman of large means, who said the people of that section had had an eye on Wilmington for four or five years past as the nearest and most convenient route from the West to the Atlantic coast. He then alluded to matters connected with our harbor and river improvement, and the bright prospect ahead, but wanted to know what good our splendid harbor would do, comparatively speaking, unless we are to have the much coveted communication with the great West. He said that country wanted communication with us, and he was in favor of listening to Gen. Imboden. In other words, he was for taking the risks, if risks there were, and standing the

Dr. A. J. DeRosset considered the proposition the most important ever presented to the consideration of the people of Wilmington, and spoke at some length in advocacy of favorable action on the part of the Legislature. He understood it to be the design of Gen. Imboden and his associates to buy the State's interest in the road at its cost (\$10 per share), provided, after proper surveys, etc., everything should prove satisfactory, and he thought it would be bad policy to throw cold water upon a proposition, which, if carried out, would prove of such vast importance to this port. Capt. D. R. Murchison was opposed to

any action on the part of the Exchange. He said that Gen. Imboden represented no money, and so far as he could ascertain his backers represented none; and went on to say that in his estimation the whole matter was merely one of speculation. If they were in earnest in building a road across the mountains he would be glad to see them do it. As to the sale of the State's interest in the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road, he was of the opinion that the matter should be left with the people who are building the road. He thought our experience in the past in regard to such schemes should have the effect to make as cautious how we use our influence to rush the State into an acceptance of such a proposition, and contended that in what he had said he had spoken solely in the interest of Wilmington. He had no doubt that the C. F. & Y. V. road would eventually be built to this place.

Mr. VanBokkelen said that when he came here in 1844 the people were talking about getting a Western connection, and they had been talking about it ever since.

Dr. DeRosset stated that he would like to make a proposition to send a committee to Raleigh for the purpose of urging upon the Legislature to pass the bill, with proper guards to protect us, and subsequently put his proposition in the form of a motion to the effect that the Presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and Produce Exchange, Messrs. A. H. VanBokkelen and

R. E. Calder, be made such committee. The motion was afterwards amended so as to make the committee consist of three members, and Mr. D. G. Worth (Capt. Murchison having declined to serve) was named as the additional member. This committee, it was understood, is to go to Raleigh uninstructed, and, after consultation and consideration of the various interests involved, to act in the matter of recommending or urging the sale of the road, in accordance with the proposition of Gen. Imboden, as may seem to them best. The committee is expected to leave for Raleigh this morning.

THE MALLS. The mails close and arrive at the City Post Office as follows: Northern through mails, fast, 6:00 P. M.

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rence and Charleston, 8 A. M. and..... syetteville, and offices on Cape Fear River, Tuesdays and River, Mondays and Thurs-

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KIVER AND MAKING

parquentine Nordenshiold, which arrived here yesterday from Oporto, Spain, reports that on February 28rd, he saw a large lighter or barge in latitude 28:20 and longitude 75.80, supposed to be about five hundred miles southeast from the Frying Pan Shoals Lightship. This is no doubt one of those. ing in the chair, and Mr. N. F. Thompson barges that was cut loose from the steam tug Blanche in a gale off Frying Pan Shoels two or three months ago, while en route. from Beaufort, N. C., to Savannah, Georgia, mention of which was made in the STAR at the time. Oo Feb. 9th he spoke a German barque with signal letters Q. C. W G., in latitudge 19 15 and longitude 50.30, bound from Hamburg to New York, and fifty-four days out ; and on Feb. 26th, he spoke an English barque with signal letters M. J. W. L. in latitude 30.45 and longitude 78.15, having left London Dec. 31st for Sandy Hook.

Harbor and River Appropriation All

A. H. VanBokkelen, Esq., President of the Chamber of Commerce, received a telegram from Senator Ransom, yesterday afternoon, as follows:

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