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A GLIMPSE AT WILMINGTON. We have not given any space to old Ananias Cameron's visit through the South, as we know how corrupt an old ingrate he is, and how utterly unimportant may be his opinions concerning our people. He never said or did a kind thing when in the Senate where our people were concerned, and we attach no consideration whatever to either his good or bad opinion. A fellow shooting along by rail, stopping for a few hours here and there, and having a brief chat with any stray Southron he may chance to meet, will be hardly able to gather such views and opinions, not to say knowledge, as will qualify him to give an accurate and intelligent view of the condition of the South and the wishes and expectations of the people.

The Philadelphia Press has a letter from its staff correspondent, dated Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 7. copy the following:

"Wilmington is rather a nice little city of some 20,000 inhabitants, situated on the Cape Fear river, twenty miles from the ocean, and is the smartest shipping port, as well as the largest city, in North Carolina. The urpentine belt pours all its products into this place for shipment, and it has therefore a large foreign, as well as coast-wise commerce. Indeed, it does the larges trade in rosin and other naval stores of any port in the world. Within the past few years it has done something in the cotton trade, and last year shipped seventy thousand bales and expects to send a hundred thousand to market next year. It is the terminus of the Wilmington Weldon Railroad, the headquarters of between Richmond and Florida. This line has done much to push Wilmington along It has large railroad shops here, and en-courages trade to this point in every possible way. Mr. R. R Bridgers represents the corporation and is identified with many industrial interests, as well as railroads, which centre around Wilmington. It i said of him that he has added more than any one man, since the war, to the dignity and importance of the place. Bridgers is a Southern man born and bred. He has, however, a Northern mind and a Northern energy and sagacity. A practical worker, he turns everything to account and thrives and helps his town, while so many of his Southern friends forget that the world A Northern man can never praise the South, or any person or thing connected with it heartily. He must always have his qualifying phrases or flinge. The North thought before the war that the South could not fight and could not stand the exposures and fatigues of a protracted campaign. But they learned something before the war ended, and they will not forget it soon. Now the North thinks the Southern white cannot work, lacks energy, and in fact lacks everything. After awhile, it may be, they will find out that the war developed energy and go-aheaditiveness as well as magnificent fighting qualities. The correspondent of the Pres thinks North Carolina "is less of Southern State than any of th others." This is amusing. The native white "Tar heel" is about the most pronounced, wool-dyed, indithorough-going Southern go-blue, man you can scare up between Maryland and the Florida everglades. Just touch him in the quarter of loyslty to the South, to human liberty, to his own kith and kin, and you will stir up a hornet at once. The Press man would do well to read North Carolina history, and he will have some of his crude ideas corrected. The correspondent found out that North Carolina would have gone Republican last year if the " National party " had rendered proper support. He learned that a thorough campaign will hand over the State into the keeping of the Radicals again. Bah ! Under the old issues, with only the old parties in the field, the Democrats can always carry the State unless they are foolish enough to nominate a weak ticket, or stupid enough to make inexcusable blunders. The Democratic majority with a full vote is not less than \$0,000.

and the Western North Carolina, no proving and prospering, and no thanks obligation being made to strike anfor it to old Cameron and his fellowber lick Stalwarts. a last named road. But the Rich-

A FACT FUR LEGISLATORS. The population of North Carolina is 1,400,047. The House of Representatives has 120 members. The ratio for a member is 11.666. There are THIRTY-EIGHT counties that have they cannot get for the fifth of a each less than that ratio. What does century. The Western North Carothis state of things show? It shows lina Railroad cannot be legislated on this, and Legislators ought to unfor consolidation except by the asderstand it as well as editors : signees of the Best contract, who are

500,000 people elect.60 members. 990.000

The people of North Carolina sure ly do not understand this or the larger counties would not tolerate so long the mania for making new counties. It is almost as bad as the old "rotten borough" system of England, that every historical student is familiar with. Can a republican form of government exist in reality-in essence with such a monstrous anomaly? When before did a small minority like that rule? When before did 500,000 people elect as many members as 900.000 ? Never in this country, and never in any other save

The making of new counties is sim ply an outrage and a nuisance. The people should look into this matter and hold the legislators to a strict account. We ask the Legislature to examine into the subject before they create any additional counties. Let them see to it that the minority does

We learn by telegraph from Raeigh that the railroad bill now be fore the Legislature appoints three commissioners with full power to regulate freight and passenger traffic, to examine the books and papers of railroad companies and to exercise general supervision over their business. Everything is left to the discretion of these commissioners, and from their decision there can be no appeal. Substation in Sec.

does the Home know about it anyway? Who told it that the school of New Hanover were poor-"skin milk," to quote its language? wards the completion of

ther counties of the State. What ; i

fore bringing a railing accusation. The next time its editor visits Wi mington he would do well to inter view the gentlemen who apperintend the schools, and then he will know a good deal more than he knows ev dently now.

ject were understood by the Fayetteville Examiner, and were understood, we have no doubt, at Raleigh. The Legislature not only did not levy 20 cents on the \$100 of property for New Hanover, as the wisdom of t Toisnot Home demands, but it did not levy it for any county in the State. After examining into the matter the Senate found it would not do to levy the tax first proposed and to which the STAR objected for reasons easily understood by all who choose to understand them. The School bill that passed the Senate levies but 124 cents on the \$100, but if this should prove in any county to be insufficient, together with the 37+ cents capitation tax, fines, etc., then the County Board of Education is required to levy a special tax to meet deficiencies. There is to be at least one school for our months in each district.

This will strike the friends of education generally, always excepting the Toisnot Home, as being preferable and wiser than to levy a tax which would embarrass greatly the operations of county governments. The Legislature evidently so regarded it. The Fayetteville Examiner appreciated the STAR's discussion of the matter. It said that the present tax, 81 cents, was enough for New Hanover, as it gave Wilmington eight months schooling and the county six months. The private schools teach but eight months. It then judiciously remarked :

"In other counties it is different, and the present tax is totally inadequate for the purpose in view. Why may not a different per cent. of taxation be fixed for different ounties according to their peculiar circumstances ? In some counties a tax of 61 cents would accomplish no more than the half of that amount does in New Hano-This is due to sparseness of populaver. tion and to other causes. Since the money collected in each county for educational purposes is spent in that county, we see no reason why the rate should be uniform throughout the State." This must impress reflecting men as proper. There was no reason why the law should be uniform and for the reason the STAE gave, and for the reason the Examiner suggests. The Senate has chosen to make the law uniform, and to increase the levy fifty per cent., which was the precise sum the STAB suggested. There is no inconsistency in the position of the STAB relative to education. It believes fully, thoroughly in popular education. Washington, Madison, Webster, Everett, and hundreds of able Americans have left their testimony as to the necessity of educating the children. Said Mr. Everett, "education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army." The great Napoleon even thought and, said "that public instruction should be the first duty of government." The STAR believes that education pays commercially. Its critic is possubly no believer in this dogma. The STAR also believes that the real mudsill of a representative republican government in which the people are the sovereigns is education. The STAR would be glad to see every child in North Carolins at school. It would be glad to know that each child had eight monthe tuition, and that every teacher in the State was amply qualified. It would be glad to know that every school house was of the best, and that the comfort of teachers and pupils was complete. The school houses should be made a great deal better than they are. The STAR would indeed be glad if the school fund was treble what it is, for then the standard of teachers would be higher because of better pay, and the school houses and apparatus would be improved many times. But facts are facts, and when the condition of the people allows but so much tax for school purposes why attempt to go beyond it? The STAR believes in levying the largest possible tax, and it hopes for a better

legislaton and ditors, says the SPAR. hibir liquor bill was Ap ported to the Legislature on last Friday by the Joint Committee on Prohibition, through the chairman, T. S. Tueter, with a recommendation hat it do pass. Its title is-"A Bill to be entitled an Act to Prohibit the Manufacture and Sale of Spirituous and Malt Liquors." If it becomes a law the STAR will publish it. It provides for an election on the first Thursday in August, 1881. The bill goes into effect May 1, 1881, but if the election goes against prohibition, then no person is to be prosecuted or punished for any violation of the law prior to the meeting of the next Legislature. The voters are

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to vote tickets with "Prohibition" or "Against Prohibition" written or printed thereon. We are pleased to see it stated that

Mr. Dantel R. Goodloe, h native of Franklin county, an editor of large experience and fine abilities, is preparing a history of Reconstruction. Mr. Goodlos is a Republican, but is thoroughly honest and truthful: He will tell the story from his standpoint fairly. He supported Greeley and Hancock because he cannot stand fraud and corruption.

The appropriations for North Carolins in the River and Harbor bill were all adopted, thanks to the very superior management and unflagging zeal of Senator Ransom. To him more than to all others are the people of the Cape Fear indebted for their benefit. This is not a mere idle compliment, but is fully de-

served.

Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune, is about to marry a girl with the spondulics. Whitelaw may. be a clever enough fellow intellectually, but politically he is a stupendous fraud. In 1872 he was warm for Greeley and reconciliation. For six years he has been a constant reviler of

This is what the christened the bill late our people have introduced in the by. Scott, f m this county, and Sena alleg and 10 ection of farmers for the p to. The bit had already passed addings in the Senate, and was thought to be hanging fire in the House, but yesterday a letter received from-prominent citizen of Whatington now Raleign, to the enset that the bill passe the House Monday night, and stating th it was not generally understood by our one zens; that it is not of such a sweepingcobs racter as had been imagined; that is not intended to interfere in the least with the sanitary regulations of the city, and that its provisions are of such a character as commend It to our business men, and espel cially to poor peoplest ton taxes intadi Another, telegram, was received by Mayor

The "Poor Man's"

Fishblate to the effect that the hill in query tion was rushed through the House Mon-day night with a slight smendment, which would take it back to the Benate for con d be is correct we include a baserio There seemed to: be no idoubt however

of its final passage, mon I to poord haw The news that the bill had passed the House caused no little excitement among our people generally, and especially in market circles, and comments one way to the other were to be heard on every side. At last accounts the provisions of the bill were in substance, to the effect that the Board of Aldermen shall not tax or prebibit by ordinance, or otherwise interfere with, the free sale of fresh, meats, fresh fish, oysters, poultry, vegetables or other farm products, within the corporate limits of the city, provided that nothing contained in the bill should interfere with the sanitary regulations of the same. What the amend-

nent in the House amounts to we have not heard. It is chylous that when the blood become

corrupt the whole system is corrupt also. The large majority of female diseases proceed from this cause. The true policy is to direct the remedy to the sources of the dis-ease. Dr. Tutt's Pills has a specific effect is on the blood. It purifies, vitalizes it, ex-pelling all distemper from the stysem.

Death in the Station House-Inquest A sick colored man, who gave his name as Johnson, and said he dame in on the Fayetteville boat, was picked up on the street by a policeman, early yesterday morning, and taken to the station house where he was made as comfortable as possible. He appeared to be very ill, and said he was suffering from heart disease. Dr. Walker, the city physician, visited him and

prescribed some medicine, which appeared

PULLINASCILLANA Raid Mas-Oferie River Cheling SENATE

FBIDAT, Feb. 25, 1881. Mr. Dortob, bill to provide for ad-ditional clerk hire for the Auditor of the State. Referred. Mr. Scott, of New Hanover, bill to.

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df Williamgton: Mr. Tunker, bill to probibit the sale and manufacture of spirituous liquor walkin the State. This bill was offered as a substitute for all preceding bills upon this subject. Ordered to be printed. Referred.

Mr. Davidson, bill to incorporate the Asheville Street Railway. Company. Calendar

Mr. Bichardson, bill to enable the city of Wilmington to provide for its bonds maturing in 1882. The unfinished business of yester

day was taken up. The question was upon the motion of Mr. Staples to reconsider the vote by which the consideration of the bill to establish the new county of Darham was indefinitely postponed.

The question was called upon the motion of Mr. Staples, upon which the yeas and navs were called-yeas 21, pays 19. The motion to reconsider prevailed. The question was now upon the motion to indefinitely postpone. This motion was withdrawn The question was now upon the passage of the bill. The bill failed to pass-yeas 16, navs 22; and that . Os motion of Mr. Dortch the motion to reconsider was tabled-22 to

CALENDAR.

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On motion, Senate bill 549, to carry into effect the provisions of the constitution relative to the University, was taken up. Mr. Mebane was opposed to the

granting of \$4,000 to the normal school. This feature of the bill would force him to vote against the whole. The question was now upon the original bill as it came from the House of Representatives. The bill passed its third reading ; 26 to 18. The special order for this hour was

the bill to establish the new county of Vance. The yeas and nays were called up-

on the question to indefinitely postpone-yeas 23, nays 14.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table - yeas 20, navs 23.

On motion, the bill was made the special order for Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

to give him considerable relief, but later House bill 461, Senate bill 5771, to athorize and empower the town of Fayetteville to compromise its debts. Explained by Mr. Blue. Mr. Lockhart offered an amendment to strike out section 1 and insert a provision for issuing new bonds. The effect of this amendment is that the debt be compromised at 50 cents on the dollar, except the floating debt, which is to be paid in full.

A SUICIDAL MEASURE.

perhaps in England in the past.

not oppress the majority.

said to be the officers of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, consequently no one can do anything in this matter without their consent. Section 9 says "that all acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed." Of course, this cannot repeal

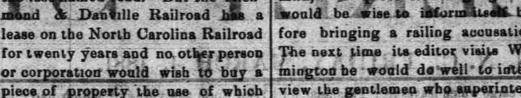
> the Best legislation without the consent of his assignees, but with their consent it can. It repeals everything in conflict with this bill except vested rights. Hence it gives them the control of the sale in that road; no one can buy it unless they are willing. With their consent to the repeal they get the road as it was when Best agreed to buy it, without any of the Best incumbrances. It gives the

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right to amalgamate the stock. 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 outside of the mortgage they have for their profit.

While the bill seems fair on it face, it is the most "smoky" of al the bills that has been introduced into the Legislature. The slightest examination will show that no one



The STAR's editorials on the sa

We cannot conceive of a more deadly blow to the prosperity of North Carolina than the passage of this bill would inflict. The commission provided for would have more power than is now possessed by all the courts of the State combined. It can render almost valueless all our railroad property and kill every new railroad enterprise that has been recently started.

We cannot believe that the Legislature is so blind to justice and reason as to enact such a law as this. The gentleman who compose that body will surely be guided by common sense in considering this important question. Instead of destroying, let them build ap. Instead of crippling railroad enterprise let them offer every possible inducement for the construction of new lines. In competition will be found the cure for all the ills that now exist.

Who will invest another dollar in any railroad in North Carolus "if three men are invested with the power to take charge of these great arteries of commerce and manage them as may suit their whims?

Pause, gentlemen of the Legislature, and reflect soberly and discueet ly over this question. Do not yield to clamor. Do not strike the Old State a blow from which she may never recover.

A DANGEROUS BILL. A bill introduced in the Legisla ture by Mr. Staples, entitled "An Act to provide for the sale of the State's interest in the Atlantic & North Carolina, the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina Railroad Companies," is the most

dangerous of any legislation yet proposed. It means simply to give away the State's interest in these roads to the Richmond & Danvilla Railroad Company, because no other road or person can buy and get possession of the several roads.

The State owns \$3,000,000 of stock tions of Lenoir county passed it N. Y. Financial Ohronicle Tow to make a point utterly disregardful in the North Carolina Railroad third reading. Friday, P. M. Feb. 25. 1881.of facts or logic. Because the STAR Senate bill to regulate the size of which would sell for par if posses The movement of the crop, as indi-cated by our telegrams from the South to-night, is given below. For the meshes in drag nets and seines in "is the great advocate of education." sion could be given. The courts. Neuse and Trent rivers and their quoth the Home, perforce it must however, hold that this stock is tributaries was amended so as to rethe week endinge this evening favor also the levying of a tax the TY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD security for the bonds issued for THIRTY YEARS' EXTERIENCE OF AN OLD NURSE.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp is the prescription of one of the best Femals Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been use for thirty years with never-failing safety and suc cess, by millions of mothers and children from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. If con rects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, r guintes the Dowels, and gives rest, health and con fort to mother and child. We behave it the Be and Surest Remedy in the World, in all cases uire meshes to be one and one-(Feb. 25), the total receipts hav direct tendency of which is to destroy building the road, and these bonds reached 138,359 bales, against 146,29 table failed. county governments, or to render are held by parties interested in the 539 bales last week, 133,723 bales the previous week, and 147,129 bales Mr. Ellington offered an amend Richmond & Danville Railroad. The them utterly inefficient. ment providing that the bill should stock in the Atlantic & North Carethree weeks since, making the total receipts since the lat of September. Not content with laughing at the not apply to those rivers above Edgeday for the poor children of North lina Railroad is also pledged for the STAR, for this prodigious mee nd Wayne count and Surest Hemedy in the World, in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHOLA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from teething or any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bot-tle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CUE-TIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. IS cents a bottle, Old Ananias Cameron, after hold-Carolina henceforth. ing a conversation with a chance acpayment of the bonds issued for tendy, at goes on to twit it for asking The present Legislature is possibly New Hanover to be omitted from the building that road. The Western quaintance he picked up on the cars. an advance on any we have had since bill levying 20 cents, and asks; with the sagacity of a Penusylvania North Carolina Railroad has been "Why omitted? For the same reason that government bonds are not taxed, he-canse she is rich and able to pay the tax? Why not give the poor children of New Hanover cream cheese instead of skim milk? Is it too good for poor folks?" the war. If the people are careful to sold to Best and assigned by him Radical, came to the conclusion that elect as good a body two years heuce leadache is so commen tass some memor riy every family is affected with it. The most cases is a torpid action of the liver, br by debilitating influences and impurities o mach. The habitual bick Headache pecul the Southern people were very reto officers of the Richmond & Danthen it will take a more advanced luctant to see the truth. Said the ville Railroad. There is a provision position still in regard to popular stomach. The habitual bick Headache paculiar t some persons is permanently oursed by inking Sim mons Liver Begulator; ordinary Headache, while is only a symptom of deraaged Stomach and Live is readily cared by a few doses. And let all wh suffer from Headaches remember that they can b prevented by taking a large dose of the Regulate so soon as their symptoms indicate the coming of in the bill that \$3,500,000 shall be old sunner: education, and will provide ways and deposited before any action shall be The schools of New Hanover are "How these people do dislike to admit means for a larger school fund. the truth. taken by the Commissioners to effect unusually good. The children of the Steady advance from year to year But we have given more space to the sale. Of this, the stock which whole county receive upon an avan attack. "I used a bottle of Simm will accomplish wonders. If the such views that their importance war- the purchasers would get is worth erage six months of schooling, double STAR is not mistaken North Carolina. rant. There are none so blind as they \$3,000,000, leaving \$500,000 to per- what they receive in almost all of the has more children now at school than outh ow. W. WITHER, Des MC

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 & Danville Railroad Company."

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 Railroad is concerned, it would be a gross outrage on the people on the Ducktown 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 Railroad and the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad as they stand for half a million of dollars, without any obligation to finish the former or improve the latter. Of course, the State's interest in the At-Iantic & North Carolina Road would be very much improved! We would like to know if the author of the bill is awate that the construction bond holders lien would follow stock in the new arrangement? Is this provision by accident or design in the interest of the construction bond helders who refuse to fund?

THE STATE AND SCHOOL TAXES The Toisnot Home grows facetion at the expense of those who desire to see the children of the State educated, and insists that the way to raise the funds is to levy a tax of 20 cents on the \$100 worth of property It is pleased also to rebuke the STAR for its tremendous inconsistency in urging earnestly common school edu cation and then opposing the pro posed tax of 20 cents. The STAR read what it said with some pleasure for it was smartish. It is the fashion of some papers of this class

he South. So let him marry; cares?

Hon. Ran. Tucker was one of the ulogists of the late Fernando Wood n the House.

OUTTON MARKETS. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

March 2 -- Galveston, steady at 111 ctsnet receipts 2,436 bales; Norfolk, easy at 111 cents-net receipts 3,123 bales; Baltimore, quiet at 111 cents-net receipts -bales; Boston, steady at 111 cents-net re ceipts 579 bales; Philadelphia quiet at 11# cents-net receipts 855 bales; Savannah easier at 111 cents-net receipts 3,177 bales; New Orleans, weak at 111 cents-net receipts 136 bales; Mobile, weak at 11 cents -net receipts 295 bales; Memphis, steady at 11 cts-net receipts 597 bales; August dull at 104 cents-net receipts 464 bales: Charleston, quiet at 11# centa-net re-ceipts 15 bales

New York Naval Stores Market February 28.

Turpentine - There continues Spirits marked confidence as to prices, with reserved offerings through the concentration of stocks and the temper of advices from other points; merchantable order quoted at 464c bid for large parcels and 464c bid for maller lots, with 47c asked. Rosins are quiet and without marked change. The following are the last quotations: Strained at \$1 75; good strained at \$1 80; No. 2 E F \$1 85@2 00; No.1 G H \$2 10@ 2 95; good No. 1 I \$2 85@245; low pale K \$3 671@2 75; pale M \$3 121; extra pale N \$3 371. Tar \$2 75@3 00.

> New York Pennut Market. Journal of Commerce, March 1.]

Peanuts rather favor buyers on a moder te demand. The quotations for Virginia are 31@4c for prime; 41@41c for extr rime; 44@44 cts for fancy, and 44@5 cts or hand-picked

BURNETT'S COCOAINE KILLS DAN druff, allays Irritation and promotes th -For over rowth of the Hair.-Gentler two years I have suffered terribly with 'scald head" in its worst form. A few weeks ago I tried a bottle of your Cocoaine. The first application gave me relief, and now the disease is effectually cured. Yours respectfully, N. C. STEVENS, Deputy Sheriff, Ottawa, III. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are perfectly pure.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS make from \$2 o \$50 PER WERE celling goods for E. G. RICE OUT & CO., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send or their Catalogue and terms. au 20 Wiy

MAINE NEWS.-Hop Bitters, which are adver-ised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, bil-numess and kidney complaints. Those who use ham say they cansot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and corative qualities -Portland Argus.

"LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES TWICE IN PRE SAME PLACE."-The above old sdage is contradicted by the experience of the employees of the well knows wholeasle worsted house of I. Here ontradicien by the experience of the employees of he well known wholeasle worsted houseof I. Herr-nan, No. 284 Canal Street, New York, where with-a s brief pear two gestlemen, Mr. Lichtenstein, he cashler, received \$10,000, and in the Jannary irawing Mr. David Leovi, a leading salesman, re-eived \$15,000-both by the expenditure of a single oliar in the purchase of half ticket in the monthly irawing of the Louisiana state Lottery, from M.A. Bunphin, No. 319 Broadway, New York city, or as well of the same person at New Orleans, La. The text drawing occurs on March Sth.

n the day he commenced growi and about half-past 4 o'clock death ensued.

Deceased appeared to be about 40 years old, with a dark brown complexion, and has two fingers missing from his right hand. He said he was born and raised in Wilmington, and left here to go to Fayetteville about Christmas. He was quite espectable looking colored man, and had satchel and watch. Coroner Hewlett was notified, and held

Adopted. an inquest over the body, yesterday evening, the jury returning a verdict to the effeet that the deceased came to his death from natural causes

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE FOR MENTAL EXHAUSTION. OVERWORE. ETC.-I have taken Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It has done me more good than any other medicine, I ever took. I shall take more, REV. S. N. GRIFFITH. Racine, Wis.

Harber and River Appropriation Al Bight.

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

"The River and Harbor bill finally North Carolina appropriations al ight.

This is gratifying information, and will be gratefully received by our people.

Foreign Shipments.

The foreign shipments yesterday consisted of the following: The Norwegian barque Theodore, for Granton, Scotland, by Messre, Paterson, Downing & Co., with 2,525 barrels of rosin; the German barque O. F. Maass, for Liverpool, by Messrs. Williams & Murchison, with 1,136 bales cotton; and the Norwegian barque Frey, for Glasgow, by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son, with 2,700 barrels of rosin

Poreign Exports for February. From the books at the Custom House this city we have the foreign exports from this port for the month of February, as follows:

or at thoma tim Cotton-4,586 bales, weighing 2,125,292 ounds, and valued at \$234,871. Spirits Turpentine-75,858 gallons; value 33,158.

Rosin and Crude Turpentine-87,852 be els; value \$62,817. donat sviz- all

Tar and Pitch-2,858 barrels; value \$5; Lumber-2,322,000 feet; value \$38,544, Shingles-514,000; value \$3,622.

Miscellaneous-Value \$1,022. Total value of foreign exports for the

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receipts since the list of September, 1880, 4,535,165 bales, against 4,201, 820 bales for the same period of 1879-80, showing an increase since September 1, 1880, of 333,340 bales. The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 87,659 bales, of which 52,448 were to Great Britain, 14,463 to France, and 20,-748 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up, this swaning.

 748 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are now 864,941 heles.
 number of its second reading.

 You need not neglect your business when the providing for the striking out of different counties.
 of different counties.

You need not neglect your business when troubled with a Caugh or Cold, if you only use a reliable remedy at once. Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup is the best remedy we know of. Price only 25 cents.

The bill passed its second reading by a vote of yeas 20, nays 14.

On motion of Mr. Respass, the bill to regulate pilotage in Beaufort and other counties was taken up and considered. Explained by Mr. Respase, Passed its second and third readings. On motion of Mr. Manning House bill 859, Senate bill 664, to incorporate the Suffolk and North Carolina Lumber Company, passed its second and third readings.

On motion of Mr. Davidson Senate bill 661, to incorporate the Asheville Street Railway Company, was taken up and passed its second and third readings.

On motion of Mr. Davidson, House bill 518, Senate bill 515, to amend the act to incorporate the Warm Springs and Paint Rock Turnpike Company, was taken up and passed its second and third readings.

On motion of Mr. Davidson, Senate bill to authorize the construction of a turnpike road between Black Mountain and Green Pond, in Yancey county, was taken up and passed its several readings.

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Mr. Foy, for the construction of pertain roads in Onslow county. Referred.

Mr. Manning, to establish a commission with power to sell the State's stock in the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company. Referred

Mr. Blaisdell, to provide for the sale of the State's interest in the Atlantio & North Carolina Railroad Company, and in the North Carolina Railroad Company, and in the Westera North Carolina Railroad Companys / Referred, out of all million out House bill to establish a graded chool in Goldsboro township was put on its third reading and passed. House bill to amend the charter of Monne Olive, in Wayne county, passed its third reading. House bill to prohibit live stock from running at large in certain por-

ourth inches in size. A motion to