

country, and, it might have added these strikes were of short duration, and confined to limited localities. There never has been a strike in the South to interfere with railroad traffic, as is frequently the case in other sections, nor to interfere to a material extent with any other business.

The water power of the South equals six times the combined water and steam power used for manufacturing purposes in the rest of the United States in 1880. This power can be utilized at an average of less than one seventh per horse power, of the cost of power in other sections of the country. Here are two essential elements of progress and prosperity -contented labor and cheap motive power.

Attention is then called to the fact that the timber lands of the South cover forty per cent of the total area as against fifteen per cent. in other sections; that in the yellow pine forests there are estimated to be still standing 230,000,000,000 feet which added to other merchantable timber still standing would make 800,000,000,000 feet which is worth at present market values \$10,000,000, 000, one sixth of the present estimated wealth of the whole country. The lumber business of the South now amounts to \$100,000,000 a year, and is growing yearly.

In ten years the increase in the production of pig-iron has been nearly five hundred per cent. from less than 300,000 tons in 1880, to nearly 1,700,000,000 in 1890, an industry scarcely touched and but little known ten years ago.

Add to this the annual increase in the cotton crop, and the fact that the number of cotton mills has more than doubled, working nearly three times as much cotton as was consumed in 1880, amounting in value to over \$50,000,000, and the readers of the Times get a pretty good idea of what the South is doing in the cotton fields and factories.

In these years Southern railway mileage has more than doubled, growing from less than 20,000 to over 41,000 miles.

Farming machinery has increased in value from \$67,372,5000 in 1880 to \$120,750,000 in 1890; acreage under cultivation from 54,679,145 to 75,511,420; value of products from \$611,691,145 to \$984,707,000; live stock from \$300,066,830 to \$555,-905,108.

The increase of the value of city and town property has increased in even greater proportion, while the the ministry of Rev. C. L. Arnold, rec-

in Granville and Durham and Bladen terms, and express genuine regret at his counties, and now are reported from tragic fate." Montgomery and Richmond counties. But explorations are left to private persons, when the State should take hold of them and follow them up.

Bro. Shepard, of the New York whose safety grave fears were enter-Mail and Express, has made another tained, (as reported in the STAR a few great discovery.' It is that Senator Cameron was opposed to the Force bill because he is a Democrat at heart, that he contributed to the Democratic campaign fund in 1888, and is in favor of Cleveland for the next President, and all this because Mrs. /Cameron and Mrs. Cleveland are chums. All of which being so, on the authority of Bro. Shepard, we present our compliments to Mrs Cameron in the eminent service she s renderingher country, and on her board to lighten the vessel. happy influence in keeping Don

Marsh Grass to be Utilized.

with bad company. James A. Grady, of Syracuse, N. Y., thinks he is carrying around with him a snake in his stomach. Whether he is also troubled with snakes in his boots is not stated.

Loss Estimated at \$20,000. The boiler at Maj. A. R. Dennison'

mill, at Newbern, exploded Friday night with terrific force, killing one man and fatally mjuring and other. The Journal says the dead man could scarcely be recognized, but was said to be Geo. Moore, a hreman on one of the Government derricks. The injured man is Thos. Cordon, fireman at the mill. of all kinds, bagging and matting from

About half an hour after the fire it was discovered that cotton inside the standing portion of the mill was on fire and the fire department was called out. Mr. Dennison, Mr. E. M. Pavie, chief of the fire department, and about a half dozen others had a narrow escape from being killed. As they were at work inside a cry was raised of fire at another point and they rushed out. Immediately after what was left fell with a crash and the ging can be made at about one cent a mass of ruins was completely envel-

oped in flames. The fire department prevented the fire from spreading to any other bulldings. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. with partial insurance.

Death of Col. L. W. Humphrey.

home in Goldsboro last Thursday night from an attack of apoplexy. The Goldsboro News says no sadder death has occurred in Goldsboro in a long time ; yet "soothed by the loving ministrations of wite and children, and the consolations

SAFE IN PORT. Arrival of the Schooner Mavooshen-Thirty-Seven Days From New York. The Schooner Mavooshen Capt Sears, from New York to this port, of

days ago) arrived here yesterday morning. The schooner sailed from New York January 6th and was thirty-seven days out. The master reports that he sighted Frying-pan lightship seven times, but was as often driven back by adverse winds. Reports seeing a schooner on fire off Cape Lookout, which was reported about the first of February. Notwithstanding the rough weather encountered, the Mavooshen sustained but little damage, yet lost some of her cargo of guano, about twenty-five tons of which was thrown over-

---straight while he mixes so much

> Through the efforts of an inventor o Iowa,articles which can be manufactured from common marsh grass are attracting considerable attention. The farmers of the Northwest have been paying large prices for binding twine and it is this fact, probably, which started George Lowry, of St. Paul, to investigating the

uses to which common marsh grass

BOILER EXPLOSION AND FIRE.

Mill Blown Up at Newbern-One Man Killed and Another Fatally Injured-

While the material from which ordinary \$180 per ton, marsh grass costs from \$3 to A company has been organized in St. Paul for the manufacture of this twine. The company will also make cordage

> marsh grass. Marsh grass makes good rope in any size, and formed into small twine it can readily be woven into coarse cloth of great strength, which can be put to a variety of uses. The cotton planters of the United States annually raise about 7.000,000 bales of cotton, which require about 60,000,000 yards of bagging. The jute bagging costs about eight cents a yard. The grass twine bag-

vard less. The above information is from the New York Tribune. It suggests the possibility of the starting of an enter-

prise of the kind in this city, where an unlimited supply of marsh grass can be easily procured.

Col. Lotte W. Humphrey died at hi Found on the River. er Cape Fear, from Fayetteville, reports of Christ's religion and promises, under

Jesup's Landing. Found two axes, an auger and a coat on the rack, all of second and third reading.

Bill for relief of sheriffs and tax collectors 1886, 87, 88 and 89, and their representatives; passed second and third readings.

Bill regulating fishing in Pamlico iver; passed second reading. Bill to empower the commissioners of Harnett county to fund and pay its in-

lebtedness; passed second reading. Bill to amend the charter of the city of Raleigh; passed third reading. Bill to incorporate the Commercial Security Company of Greensboro, passed hird reading. Bill to authorize Warren county to evy a special tax to pay its indebted-

ness, passed second reading: Bill to authorize Moore county to issue bonds to pay its indebtedness, passed second reading. Bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in Burgaw, passed second reading. Bill making it indictable for a brakes man to be intoxicated on a train in this State, passed second and third readings. Bill to incorporate the town of Glen-

ville, Jackson county, passed second reading Bill to authorize the Commissioners of Jones county to appoint a tax collector, passed second and third readings. A message was, received from the House of Representatives, transmitting certain bills passed by that body, which were referred to appropriate committees. The Senate then adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at 10 a. m. Speaker Doughton in the Chair, and after prayer by Rev. Dr. Carter, of the city, the

Journal of yesterday was read and ap-

proved.

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could be put. He has made several in-Against a new county formed from ventions which are an assured success. Yadkin and Surry For new township in Jones county. The binding twine made by his method To prohibit sale of liquor near Danis strong, durable, and, above all, cheap. oury. Stokes county.

For prohibition near churches in Durbinding twine is made costs from \$120 to ham county From citizens of Charlotte against

amendment to charter. \$5 a ton, and the cost of making twine To incorporate school districts in Irefrom either material is about the same. dell county.

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED.

Sutton, in regard to Postal Telegraph.

BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

Nash, to prohibit sale of liquor near Morristown School, and to amend the charter of Albemarle in Stanly county, Biddix, to incorporate Porter, Dowell co; for relief of the late Sheriff of McDowell

Reed, to incorporate the Asheville & Weaverville Dummy Railway Co. Coffield, to increase the salaries of the clerks of the State Treasurer. Phillips of Watauga, by request, to regulate the price of public printing. Newsom, to allow the Sheriff of Stokes o collect arrearages of taxes.

Grier, to provide for the expenses o the Judges of the Superior Courts while n the discharge of their duties. Taylor, to incorporate Murphy Banking Co. Wiley, to provide for the support of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institutions. Sutton, in regard to regulation of new

trials. Walston, to charter the town of Lumber Bridge, Robeson county. Capt. R. H. Tomlinson, of the steam-

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that on his trip down last Wednesday To change the time of holding the Courts in the 10th Judicial district ; night, the steamer struck a woodpassed second and third reading. rack drifting on the river just above To change time of holding the Courts in the 9th Judicial district; passed which, Capt. Tomlinson says, the owner | To levy a special tax in Swain county;

e passed by a rising vote. Brinson spoke in advocacy of the measure and hoped the bill would pass. He addressed the House at some length picturing the deeds of the soldiers of the South and that the State should care for Alexander hoped that the bill would

pass and spoke for the measure. Cole also wished the bill to pass. Skinner said he would not attemp any extended remarks; he only wished his voice could give an expression o what he wished to accomplish. He has the heart, mind, soul and feeling of the son of a Southern soldier, and the brother of a Southern soldier; that we should give a crumb of comfort to the old soldiers until they should be called to rest with the immortal Lee -at rest with the great army of the Southern dead, until they shall be waked by the great revielle of the soldier on "Fames eternal camping ground; the bivouac of the dead." pictured his return home in the hour of defeat. He was glad that the time had come when it was not considered treason to speak of the noble deeds of the South.

Gilmer said, hard indeed must be th heart of that man that did not-feel moved at the subject under consideration. He advocated passage of the bill eulogizing the women of the South. After further remarks the bill was unanimously adopted by a rising vote. Bill relating to bonds of constables in Stanly county; passed second and third readings. Bill to amend section 2834 of The Code (takes doves out of the game law in Edgecombe) passed second and third readings.

Bill to amend section 37 of The Code, n regard to granting license to retail iquor, was referred to the Finance committee. Report of the conference committee on bill to create an Industrial School or White Girls, was adopted. BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. Jones, to authorize Wake county to issue bonds to fund county indebtedness. Skinner, to amend the law in regard

to tax on corporations. Gower, to amend the school laws, 1889. Adjourned. RALEIGH, Feb. 13.

SENATE. The Senate was called to order by Lieut. Gov. Holt, and on motion of Mr.

Gilman the reading of the journal was dispensed with. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By King, to encourage and promote

the growth and culture of fruits in this State. Also, to amend chap, 412, Laws 1887, relating to savings banks. By Green, of Harnett, to make Cape Fear river a lawful fence. Also, to incorporate the various churches of the State not heretofore incorporated. By Bull, to repeal chap. 224, Laws 1887, authorizing officers of Pinion

Detective Agency to carry concealed weapons. By Ardrey, resolution to raise a select oint committee to nominate trustees for the Normal and Industrial School.

By Alston, to amend chap. 362, Laws 1889 By Aycock, to incorporate Goldsboro Lodge E. K. S. Also, to incorporate a

phosphate company of Goldsdoro. By McLean, to amend sec. 2824, Code, in relation to the stock law, agriculture, &c.; also, to incorporate Lumber River, Industrial and Stock Association of

Robeson county; also, to establish Sad-

preferred directly Aycock did not approve of the subsauthorize Pamlico county to levy a titute. special tax.

Ardrey and Green of Harnett, favored the passage of the substitute. Lucas could see no justice in trying

any man without preferring direct charges and giving him a fair opportunity to defend himself against those

prayer by Rev. E. L Pell, of Franklin-White favored the amendment and ton, N. C. The reading of the journal of hoped it would pass. Green of Wake was of the opinion yesterday was dispensed with. that if the trustees did not need this legislation they would not have asked By McLarty, from citizens to incorpo tor it; and he was willing to give them rate Redin Spring Church and camp all safeguards for the better manage-

ment of these colleges. ground in Union county. The bill was laid on the table. By Culbreth, from citizens of Ran-Bill to incorporate Concord Water som township, Columbus county, asking Works Company passed second and

Adjourned

RALEIGH, Feb. 14, 1891.

SENATE.

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BILLS INTRODUCED.

Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina

Russell, to authorize the town of Dur-

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For the benefit of the town of Madi-

son, Rockingham county passed third

To amend the charter of the town

Russell spoke in opposition to the

ill, saying the president of the college

had been fighting the devil all his life

and now he thought he was trying to

whip around the stump, and if the Sena-

tor had taken the trouble to inquire into

Veldon; passed third reading.

that the sale of liquor be prohibited third readings. A message was received from the within four miles of Cronly in said House of Representatives transmitting county. certain bills passed by that body, which

By Culbreth, from citizens of Ransom were placed on the calendar. township, Columbus county, asking that Bill changing the time of holding the sale of liquor be not prohibited courts in the 9th judicial district; passwithin four miles of Cronly in said ed second and third readings. county. Bill changing the time for holding By Twitty, from citizens of Ruther courts in the 10th judicial district ; passford county, High Shoals township, in ed second and third readings. regard to the incorporation of certai r Bill to encourage the growth and cul-

churches. ture of fruits and vegetables in the State Leave of absence was granted Freepassed second and third readings. The Railroad Commission bill was man and Skinner. made the special order for 12 o'clock

Wednesday next. The following bills and resolutions Senate bill No. 8 (Mr. Williams' interwere introduced and read the first time: est bill) was made the special order for Turner, to incorporate the Statesville Wednesday next at 1 o'clock. Development Company. The Senate adjourned to 11 o'clock Wilcox, to incorporate the Glendon to-morrow. and Gult Mining and Manufacturing

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Company. Morgan, to incorporate Fidelity Lodge The House met at 10 a. m., Mr 33, I. O. O. F., in Camden county; also, Speaker Doughton in the chair, and to incorporate Elizabeth City ferry. after prayer by Rev. Dr. Nash, of the Bellamy, to provide for the traveling city, the journal of yesterday was read and other expenses of the judges of the and approved. State. Also, to incorporate the Wil-

PETITIONS. Sundry provisions for prohibition of sale of liquor near churches and schools,

Railroad Company to change its name. BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. Earnhart, to amend the charter of ham to issue school bonds.

Salisbury and give a sewer system. Shankle, to amend chap, 18, Private Alston, to authorize the board of com-Laws 1881, entitled an act to incorporate missioners of Franklin county to convey the town of Norwood. Stanly county. certain lands to Trinity Church. Culbreth, bill supplementary to an act Walker, to authorize the commission to amend chap. 280, Laws 1889, by ad-

ers of Forsyth county to levy a special ling thereto the county of Columbus. Paine, bill to amend secs. 3119 and 3120 Williams, to prohibit the sale of liquor of The Code, in regard to master and near a school servant.

Lowery, to amend the charter of Asheville To amend the charter of the town Long, of Warrren, to legalize sale o

real estate in Warren county; to incorporate a church; also, to regulate the sale of leaf tobacco in the various ware

readings. houses in the State. To incorporate the town of Everitt; Yancy, to allow the commissioners o assed third reading. Person county to levy a special tax. Bond, to supplement the act to incom Edenton; passed third reading. porate the town of Edenton. To divide the crime of murder into

Dixon, to incorporate Kings Moun two degrees and to define the same; tain Publishing Co,; made special order for Tuesday imme-Scott, to prevent house thieving. diately after the morning hour. Bryan of Wilkes to incorporate the To incorporate the town of Trinity. American Land Co.

Turner explained the bill and said if the Newsom, to declare the State line be citizens of Durham were opposed to it ween Stokes county and Patrick coune would not favor its passage. ty, Va., a lawful fence. Prince, to make four and one-hal

feet a lawful fence in Harnett county. Leaves of absence were granted to Messrs. Prince, Ham, Walker and Middleton.

BILLS ON CALENDAR.

the facts, he would have learned that To authorize county commissioners the people of Durham were opposed to to construct an iron bridge over the the bill. Turner said he had no idea that the Tuckaseegee river in Swain county passed second and third readings. To incorporate the town of Linville:

people of Durham opposed the bill, and having learned through the Senator

civil causes; re-committed. To incorporate Duke's Bank of Dur-The Senate was called to order by ham; referred to Committee on Agricul-Lieut. Gov. Holt, and opened with To allow Northampton county to levy special tax; passed third reading. Sutton moved that his resolution of instruction to our Senators and Representatives to use their best efforts to secure postal telegraph and telephone facilities by the national government, be taken up. Adopted. To amend the stock law in Robeson county; passed third reading. To amend chap. 129, Laws 1889, in regard to Wilson Banking and Trust Co.; passed third reading. To change the name of the county poor houses of this State to "Home for Indigent and Infirm;" passed third reading, To amend chap. 400, Laws 1887; passed third reading. To authorize the commissioners of Stanly to issue bonds to build a court house; passed second reading. To amend sec. 709 of The Code: passed third reading. To allow notaries out of the State to verify pleadings; passed third reading. To incorporate the Fayetteville Storage and Compress Company; passed third reading. To amend sec. 2015 of The Code; tabled.

Ray moved to table the bill, and the

To amend sec. 403 of The Code;

known as the calendar bill for trial of

motion prevailed.

To regulate the sale of seed cotton; tabled

To change the statute of limitations for assault and battery and affrays when no deadly weapon is used; passed third reading.

To create a new township in Brunswick county, passed third reading. To amend the section of The Code in elation to embezzlement by public oficers and others; passed third reading. mington, Onslow & East Carolina Rail-Adjourned. road Company. Also, to authorize the

GEN. TECUMSEH SHERMAN.

His Death in New York City Yesterday-Funeral in St. Louis Next Thursday. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- General Sherman died at 1:50 p.m.

Gen. Henry W. Slocumb has been solicited to take charge of the funeral arrangements. The burial will takes place at St. Louis. This statement comes from

Gen. Veile.

The end came peacefully and quietly while the General lay unconscious, surrounded by members of his family, except Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, who is now on the ocean on his way to this country.

Arrangements for the funeral are in charge of Gen. Henry W. Slocum. The funeral services over the remains of the General will take place on Thursday from his late residence, although it may e deferred if his son does not arrive that day from Europe on the Majestic. Thursday evening the body will be taken to St. Louis in a special train of three cars. It will be in charge of Gen. Schofield, and will be accompanied by a delegation from Post Lafayette, G.A.R. No. 140 of this city. Gen. O. O. Howard will have charge of the remains while being conveyed from the house to the depot.

LLECTRIC SPARKS.

The Kansas House of Representatives

passed a bill removing political disa-

from persons who served in the

	tor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church,	can get on application. It is possible,	passed seeond reading.	dle Tree township in Robeson county.	passed second and third readings.	from Durham that there was opposition	Confederate army during the war.
ave shown a marked decrease,	of which the deceased was a life-time	however, that the persons having the	To regulate the fees of sheriffs and	CALENDAR.	To incorporate the town of Hub in Columbus county passed third reading.	to it, he would not press the same.	Nearly all the members of the Illinois
howing that while the South has	member."		constables in claim and delivery pro- ceedings; passed second and third read-	Resolution to raise a joint select com-	To amend sec. 23, art 4, of the Consti-	By consent, King was allowed to in-	
een prospering in a materal way	Col. Humphrey was born in Onslow	as there was quite a freshet in the river	ings, passed second and third read	mittee to nominate trustees for the Nor-		troduced a bill to amend chap, 459, Laws	the joint Assembly one perfunctory bal-
	county on the 30th of June, 1830, and	and the current was very strong.	To simplify actions under the statute	mal and Industrial School. Adopted.	special order for next Thursday at 12 m.		lot was taken, resulting: Palmer, 11;
nd her people working indus-	was therefore in his 61st year. From		of limitations; passed second and third	Bill regulating use of pod nets in		Greensboro, Roxboro & Eastern Rail-	Lindley, 3; Stelle, 1.
riously, there has been good, hon-	earliest manhood he had been an active	Sugar Will Drop.	readings.	Pamlico river, passed third reading.	manner as superior court judges are	road Company; also, on motion of	Near Noonan, Putnam county, Ga.,
st and economical government, in	and progressive citizen, of modest dis-	There are a great many of the good	To incorporate Lindville and for other	Bill incorporating Caroline & Virginia	elected.	King, it was ordered that the Railroad	yesterday, four drunken negroes at-
triking contrast to that period of		people of Wilmington who take "sugar	purposes; passed second and third read-	Railroad Company; bill to incorporate the town of Gleenville, Jackson county;	To amend sec. 2111 of The Code in	Commission bill, as amended by the	tempted to cross Oconee river in a
	position, courtly manners, broad chari-	in theirn"; and all these will be grati-	To amend the charter of Henderson-	bill authorizing Moore county to levy a	regard to dower; passed third reading. To incorporate the Asheville Thermal	House, be printed. To define and prescribe when leases	The best several and all form
xtravagance and misrule from	tableness towards his fellow-men-ever	fied to hear that the reciprocity treaty	ville; passed as amended by the Senate.	special tax; bill to empower Warren	Belt Railroad; passed second and third	or contracts on turpentine trees and	were drowned.
which the South suffered when aliens	ready to lend a helping hand to the	with Brazil will lower the prices of all	To incorporate the Mt. Amena	county to fund and pay its indebted-	readings.	orchards expire, in the absence of spe-	The two Farmers' organizations of
and adventurers held the reins of	needy and champion the interests of the	grades of their favorite. It is stated	Female Seminary; passed third reading.	ness; bill to authorize Warren county to	To incorporate Stanly Hall Indus-	cial contracts; bill passed third reading.	Arkansas have reorganized under one
overnment.	masses.	that refined sugar is now being sold for	To amend sec. 685 of The Code;	levy a special tax-passed third read-	trial School in Stanly county; passed	Lucas introduced a resolution that	head, virtually the same as the Farmers'
There is no other section of this		4½ cents for April delivery. The price,	passed second and third readings.	ings.	second and third readings.	this General Assembly shall introduce	National Alliance, with Paul G. David-
			To Incorporate Clinton Loan Asso-	LEAVES OF ABSENCE.	To allow commissioners of Haywood	no bill that will reduce the rate of inter-	son President.
country which can make such a	Masters and owners of vessels en-	duty on, is 61/2 cents. Of course, these	ciation; passed second and third read-	Messrs. Griggby, Avery, Butler, Bel-	to levy a special tax; passed second and	Williams spoke in opposition to the	The Richmond Howitzers' Battery of
showing of the natural resources of	gaged in the coastwise trade will be glad	are wholesale prices, but retail prices	To incomposed the Lookeville Alum-	lamy, Galloway and Frune, were grant-	third readings. To allow New Hanover county to		Artillery and Lee Camp No. 1, Con-
wealth, nor such figures of the pro-	to know that the commanding Officer	will be low in proportion.	nium Company; passed second and third	ed leave of absence on committee duty;	build a court house; passed second and	spirit of the people, as he thought it was	federate Veterans, returned last night
ducts of its resources as the South	of the U.S.S. Yantic has been ordered		ings	Mr. Hobson because of sickness; Mr. Ar-	third readings.	introduced as a snap judgment, and to	I HOM DIGIGI OTGS, GE MEN OTTOGRA
	to cruise along the coast from Sandy	- Mr. H. H. Shepard, P. M. at	To amend the charter of the Durham	dry for one week.	To regulate the fishing with seines in	cut off debate.	trip going and returning was a perfect
here makes, and yet it does not tell	Hook to Charleston, S. C., and to des-	Cyrus, Onslow county, writes the STAR	Water Company; tabled.	CALENDAR RESUMED.	Roanoke river; re-referred to Commit-	Lucas was in favor of allowing every	Contraction Voble heats
all the story of her advantages, nor	troy, as far as practicable, all abandoned	that Mr. J. M. Blake brought to his	To incorporate the Commercial	Bill to amend charter of the Roanoke	tee on Fish Interests.	Senator to speak and to show that it was	- Secretary of the Interior Noble has is- sued an order directing that the De-
half.	wrecks which are dangerous to naviga-	house four hen eggs that weighed 141/2	Farmers' Bank, of Raleigh; passed sec-	and Southern Railroad; passed second	To amend chap. 363, Laws 1889, in re-	not to take advantage of any one, he	partment be draped in mourning for
She has her glorious sunshine,	tion.	ounces. This is printed in order that	ond and third readings.	and third readiags.	gard to the road law in Wake county; passed third reading.	which motion prevailed. [This motion	thirty days in respect to the memory of
with neither extreme of heat nor	There are a number of these wrecks		a o uniona ento onariori or enteriori	Bill to exempt ordained ministers rom work on the public roads. Laid on	To incorporate the New Wilkeshoro	was introduced by Mr. Lucas through	Hon, A. H. H. Stuart, Secretary under
	on the coast of North Carolina and Vir-		Lumberton; passed second and third readings.	the table.	Land Company; passed second reading.	fun.]	Fillmore's administration.
cold, a regularity of seasons which	ginia.	their eggs by the dozen.	i Icaumgo,				