TRU SEA	MINOR MENTION.	LAWS RELATING TO WILMINGTON.	A WELL MANAGED FIRE,	EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.	CENEDAL ACCEMPLY	river; to amend sec. 24, School Law of	propriations to cut a canal from Wac-
The Weekly Star.			The Good Work of the Department Yes-	The Legislature Petitioned for a High	GENERAL ASSEMBLY.	1889; to incorporate Dukes' Bank of Durham.	
the second second second	Among the items in the General	Bills Introduced by Senator Bellamy Which Have Passed their Various Read-	terday Afternoon.	License Law-Resolutions Concerning		SENATE.	tions in relation to public printing; Pat- terson, in regard to public printing.
WILLIAM H. BERNARD,	Deficiency bill which passed the House of Representatives Tuesday		The fire vesterday afternoon about	the Liquor Traffic.	Local Measures in Both Houses-The Bail-	The Senate was called to order by	BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERENCE
Editor and Proprietor.	was the sum of \$28,678,3s2 to cover	the State	half-past one o'clock, in the centre of	The Evangelical Alliance met last	road Commission Bill and the Six Per Cent. Interest Bill Special Orders for To-	Lieut, Gov. Holt. The journal of Tues-	Walker, in relation to hiring out in-
SUU MINICTON N.C.	shortage in the pension appropria-	Special Star Report.	the business portion of the city and dur- ing the prevalence of a high wind,	night at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. Creasy presided. There was a	morrow.	day was read and approved.	Perry, to repeal the charter of Os-
WILMINGTON, N. C.	tions for the past year. This of itself	An act to amend the charter of the Real Estate Investment Company of	caused some fear among citizens that a	good attendance,	Special Star Report,	Bowers presented a petition of citi-	
FRIDAY, Feb. 20, 1891.	would make a pretty fair pension bill	Wilmington. Ratified January 20th.	disastrous conflagration might ensue.	After devotional exercises Rev. Dr.	RALEIGH, N. C., July 16The Senate	zens of Halifax county, asking that the	Sutton, to cheapen and facilitate the administration of justice. (This hill
	and would have been considered a	An act to enable the City of Wilming-	but their fears, happily, were soon allayed,	Creasy stated the purpose of the meet-	did not meet until 2 o'clock p. m. to-	price of public printing be reduced. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.	provides for stanographane to 0
former direction as well as full particulars as where	very liberal amount before the era	ton to purchase grounds for a public	through the prompt response of the Fire	ing, to take action in regard to the	day and the time was spent in passing	By King to amend charter of the	lands:" to establish a Board a swamp
you wish your puper to be sent hereafter. Unless you do both changes can not be made.	of political trickery and extrava-		Department and its excellent manage- ment. The fire was soon under control,	liquor traffic. Rev. Dr. Hoge read the following	local bills." There was barely a quorum present.	Guilford Battle Ground Company.	UUIS . LO AMENG LNE CHATTET of the Am
Contraction of the second se	gance set in, and Republican states-	city. Ratified January 21st.	and speedily extinguished, and the dam-	petition to be submitted to the General	In the House there was quite a full	By Bull, for the better protection of	marle & Fayetteville Railroad Co. Holman, by request, to regulate taxes
197 Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re- spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid	men entered boldly on the work of	An act to incorporate the S. W. Skin- ner Company. Ratified January 81st.	age all told, will scarcely reach \$1,000.	Assembly, to wit:	attendance, but the session was one for	the lives and property of citizens of	in wavne county.
for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.	looting the treasury to curry favor	An act to amend the charter of the	It broke out in the cotton pickery of	To the Honorable the Legislature of	local measures only. Night sessions	Newbern. By Sandford, to amend chap. 174,	Hickman, to amend the charter of
Remittances must be made by Check, Draft,	with the soldiers. When Mr. Garfield	Carolina Insurance Company of Wil-	Mr. A. A. Willard, on the second floor	As citizens desiring both the moral	will begin in the House Tuesday night.	Laws 1885, in relation to the Board of	Southport ; to prohibit the sale of liquor near a church ; to regulate local option
Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Postmas- ters will register letters when desired.	was in the Senate and it was esti-	mington, N. C. Ratified January 24th.	of the two-story brick building on	and material welfare of our State, we	The Railroad Commission bill and the Six per cent. Interest bill are special	Education of Yadkin county.	in Achansville.
Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.	mated that the pension bill then un der consideration would require \$38,-	An act to authorize the Y. M. C.	North Water street between Chesnut and Mulberry, adjoining Mr. R. W.	believe her best interests well be greatly promoted by such legislation as is pro-	orders for Wednesday. These two bills	By Bull, to authorize the city of New- bern to issue bonds for city improve-	Hood, by request, to amend chap. 91, Private Laws 1889.
Specimen copies forwarded when desired.	000,000, he in an apologetic way, and	Association of Wilmington, N. C., to issue bonds and for other purposes.	Hick's large building on the north	posed in the petition adopted by some	are dubbed, "Bills to retard the growth and prosperity of Western North	ments, and to levy a special tax.	Edwards, to protect water fowl; to
By Specifica copies forwarded when dealed.	to quiet the apprehensions that were	Ratified February 5th.	and abutting on the Carolina	of the county commissioners of the State and forwarded to your honorable	Carolina." It is leared that two years	By Paine, to amend chap. 228, Laws 1885, concerning Mt. Holly & Denver	compel the use of sealed measures in buying and selling.
GEOLOGICAL SURVEYS.	felt at the growing proportions of	An act to fund and consolidate the	Rice Mills on the east. The fire.	body through Mr. J. T. Kerr, Member	hence the West will go back on the County Government system in retalia-	Railroad Co.	Hood, to regulate the sale of seed
	the pension appropriations, expressed	debt of the city of Wilmington. Rati-	was caused by a match in loose cotton.	of the House from New Hanover county.	tion.	By Twitty, to amend sec. 5, chap. 174, Laws 1885.	Robertson, in relation to inspectors of
	the conviction that this was as large	fied February 8d.	which was ignited in passing through the picker, setting the whole place on	This petition only asks for a higher license tax for the privilege of retailing	RALEIGH, Feb. 17, 1891.	. By Brower, to prohibit the sale of	lumber.
	a sum as would be called for. Now	An act to authorize the Wilmington Light Infantry to hold or purchase a lot	fire in an instant. An alarm sent in	liquors, and restriction in the number of	SENATE.	liquor in certain localities of Halifax	Biddix, to protect sheep in McDowell and other counties.
•		for an armory and to organize a reserve	from the new box No. 28, corner of Wa-	those engaged in the business, with such reasonable regulations as shall secure a	The Senate was called to order at 2	By Green of Wake, to incorporate the	Adams, to amend Laws 1886, in re-
have too much confidence in the good	\$100,000,000 is not \$10,000,000 less	corps. Ratified January 81st.	ter and Chesnut streets, brought the hose	better observance of the laws and	o'clock p. m. by LieutGovernor Holt.	Raleigh Cotton Shipping and Ware-	gard to the charter of Oxford. Coffield, to protect public roads.
	than the estimated maximum. For	An act to incorporate the Caledonia Pottery Company. Ratified February	reels and the "Adrian" and "Cape Fear"	limit the evils growing out of the traffic without impairing the revenues of the	The journal of, yesterday was not read. BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.	house Company. By Speight, to appoint a cotton	Lowrey, in relation to township and
Repairing a state of the second state of the state of the second s	the current year there will be needed	12th.	engines to the scene of trouble and they were soon at work. A second call	State and counties derived from that	By McLean, to amend the charter of	weigher for the town of Tarboro.	scriptions to certain railroads in Bus
the Legislature to believe that they		An act to establish free ferries across the Cape Fear river and Brunswick	was sent in a few minutes afterwards for	• We therefore commend its provisions	the Maxton Building and Loan Associa-	By Chesson, to amend chap. 280, Laws 1889.	combe county; to incorporate the Manu- facturing and Improvement Co. of
	bly \$150,000,000. How much more	river at Wilmington, N. C. Ratified	Hook and Ladder No. 1, as the fire was	and urge their adoption by your honor-	tion.	By Avery, to allow R. B. Dryton to	Asheville; to amend charter of French
sure of such vast importance.	than that year after year, at the rate	An act to incorporate the Pheonix	in the upper part of the building and	able body as a reasonable compromise measure between prohibition on the	By Rose, to provide for working cer-	register as a dentist. By Allen of Granville, in relation to	Broad railroad.
If a man had a large tract of land,	at which the pension bill is growing	Fertilizer Company, Feb. 12.	ladders were needed, and shortly after-	one hand, which our people are not yet	tain prisoners upon the roads of John-	the sale of liquor in certain localities in	BILLS ON CALENDAR.
and there were out croppings of the	no one knows. It is a very big ele-	An act to apply the county taxes col- lected in Pender county from the Wil-	wards another call of five taps brought the "Atlantic," which was waiting at its en-	prepared to adopt, and the indiscrimi- nate licensing, on the other hand, of an	ston county; also, to amend the road law of Johnston county, enacted at the	Granville county. By Turner, in relation to the payment	In relation to Battery Park Improve- ment Co. Senate amendment con-
precious metals, such as gold and silver, and if the useful metals, such	* *	mington, Onslow and East Carolina	gine house with horses hitched up and	unlimited number of irresponsible retail	session of 1889	of insurance policies; also, for the relief	curred in.
as iron, copper, zinc, and of coal,	In commenting in the Senate Tues-	Railroad Company to the payment of the subscriptions of Topsail township to	ready to start. The Phoenix, Dread-	dealers with privilege to promote vice and crime, and corrupt the youth of our	by wheely to amend the charter of	of the clerk of the Superior Court of Wilkes county.	To amend chap. 98, Laws 1887, in re- lation to cotton weigher for Cabarrus
	day on the amendment to the Diplo-	the capital stock of said company. Rati-	naught and Banniker companies were	State, for their own selfish gains, with-	the town of Jonesboro, Moore county. By Galloway, for relief of Peter Mur-	By Bellamy, to amend sec. 1486 of	county; passed third reading
	matic and Consular Appropriation	fled Feb. 10th. An act to provide where offenders shall	not called out.	out proper guarantees for their observ- ance of the laws intended to regulate	rell, of Lenoir county.	The Code; also, to amend chap. 178, Laws 1885; also, to reduce the number	Resolution, that no member be allowed more than two minutes to ex-
	bill, which practically grants a sub-	be prosecuted in cases where a mortal	The fire was a stubborn one, but through the efforts of the firemen it was	this traffic.	By Green, of Wake, to authorize the trustees, under chap. 51, Laws 1868-69,	of directors of the Yadkin Manufac-	plain his vote; adopted.
	sidy of \$3,500,000 to the company	wound is inflicted on the high seas r without the State, and where death hap-	confined entirely to the upper floor of	The committee to draft resolutions to	to sel the lands therein mentioned and	turing Company.	Bill for relief of North Carolina In- dustrial Association; passed third read-
	which proposes to lay a cable be-		the building. the damage to which it is	accompany the petition, reported the	re-invest the proceeds.	By Butler, to repeal chap. 299, Laws of 1887; also, portions of chap, 92, Laws	ing.
	tween San Francisco and the King-		estimated is about \$500, covered by in-	following through Dr. Hoge, viz:	BILLS PASSED.	of 1889.	To amend sec. 2882, in relation to fees; passed third reading.
	dom of Hawaii, Senator Carlisle said	of State to furnish copies of certain	surance for \$4.000, in the Phœnix, of	WHEREAS, the Evangelical Alliance of Wilmington, N. C., and other citizens.	To authorize the Commissioners of Onslow county to fund its indebtedness	SPECIAL ORDER.	To incorporate the Scottish Brown
	Provide a second and the second se	laws to Judges and Solicitors. Ratified Janury 27th.	Hartford, with Messus. Hodges & Taylor. Mr. A. A. Willard had insurance on		and levy a special tax to pay the same ;	Turner's bill to divide the crime of	Stone Company: passed third reading
	that bill Of course it was. It was	An act to amend chap.12, vol. 2, of The	stock with Messrs. Atkinson & Manning	spectfully represent to the Honorable, the General Assembly of North Caro-	passed third reading. Authorizing the Albemarle and Ral-	murder and to define the same was ex- plained by its author, and passed its	To amend sec. 2589 of The Code-the School bill-increases taxation to 16%c
		Code, entitled "Cruelty to Animals." Ratified February 8d.	for \$3.000, equally divided between the	lina, that the present laws of the State	eigh Railroad Company to change the	second and third readings.	on the \$100 worth of property and 50c
	Silver bill as a rider to the Pension bill, as was proposed by some of the	An act to simplify the statutes of limi-	Phoenix of London and the North		line of its road near the town of Tar- boro, in Edgecombe county; passed	The bill to repeal chap. 299, Laws of 1887, and portions of chap. 92, Laws of	on the poll, Sutton moved to amend so as not to
	tree coinage advocates, or the Force	tations. Ratified February 14th, An act authorizing the Treasurer of	Carolina Home. Mr. M. S. Willard and	community the protection it needs	second and third readings.	1889, in relation to the East Carolina	apply to Cumberland county: he spoke
	bill to some of the regular appropria-	the State to pay mileage and per diem	Dr. A. J. DeRosset, insurance agents, who occupied part of the lower floor of	against the evils of this traffic, for the tollowing reasons :	To incorporate the New River Oys- ter Co.; passed second reading.	Land and Railway Company was called up from the calendar.	of the heavy taxation in his county and remarked that the Committee of Fi-
	tions as proposed by statesman	to those persons who were examined be- fore the committee on the investigation	the building, estimate their damage, by	1. The low rate license and the weak	To repeal the local option law now in	Butler thought this bill should pass	nance had informed him that if the
	Dingley. It was simply a subsidy	of railroads and other corporations.	water, at \$100 with insurance for \$500.	ness of the provision for determining the character of applicants for license	force in Marion, submitting the ques- tion to the voters of the town; passed	without argument because it embodied the two amendments he offered yester-	bill passed as it now stood the State tax would be over 51 cents on the \$100 for
	scheme tacked on to this bill, and	Ratified February 5th.	Crowds of people were on the sreets.	causes low groggeries to multiply on	second and third reading.	day to another bill.	the next year, if the appropriations
		An act to continue in force and amend the charter of the Granite cotton mills.	in the neighborhood of the fire, watch-	every side, that attract and corrupt two classes of our population that peculiarly	To incorporate the Enterprise Lum-	Gilman opposed the bill, because he thought it a very great obstacle to a	necessary to run the State government were passed. The amendment was ruled
geological exploration.	through rather than let it stand on	Ratified January 21st.	ing with great interest the labors of the	need the protection of the laws, to wit :	ber Company of Fayetteville, Cumber- land county; passed second and third	railroad for his people.	out of order.
The work that Dr. Emmons did	its own merits. We are somewhat	An act amending sec. 2122 of The Code in relation to widow's allowance for sup-	About 2 o'clock this morning fire	our colored people and the sailors; and 2. That the large colored vote in the	readings,	Bellamy submitted a substitute for Butler's bill, providing \$25,000 in cash	Wood offered an amendment to the effect that the county commissioners
	surprised by the support given it by	port of her family. Ratified January	broke out again in the waste cotton in	city makes it peculiarly difficult for	To authorize the Fayetteville Light Infantry to acquire an armory, to be ex-	to be paid by the East Carolina Land	might fix the tax in their respective
	Senator Morgan and by the vote of	An act to amend sec. 1346 of The Code	the building. The Department was	the enlightened and intelligent portion of our community to counteract their	empt from taxation, costnot to ex-	and Railway Company, to the school fund, for swamp lands in Onslow	counties from 121/2 cents up to 16%
as far as it went and threw a good	Senators Gorman and Hampton for	concerning the acknowledgment of	called out and the flames were soon ex-	votes and to find protection in the local	ceed \$10000; passed second reading. To amend chapt. 33 of The Code in	county.	Woollen moved to fix the tax at 14.
eal of light on the mineral and	it. If there was to have been a	deeds. Ratified January 21st.	tinguished.	option provision of the law; we would,	relation to enticit to of The Code in	Lucas approved a part of the Butler	cents.

Woollen moved to fix the tax at 14 Lucas approved a part of the bill. He knew that the charter granted Alexander and Gilmer spoke in favor to the East Carolina Land and Railway of the original bill and opposed the Company was a fair, just and honest amendment. McGill said he desired to amend by contract, made and entered into by the State Board: of Education and that permitting each county to levy a special tax of 4 cents. The Speaker ruled that as there were two amendments before the House it Twitty favored the Bellamy substitute was not in order, but he was allowed to read it as part of his remarks. Gill thought the time consumed in discussing the measure would pay the tax and hoped the previous question cash when the State had agreed to take would be called Morton said he favored the proposifirst mortgage bonds of the railroad tion of the gentleman from Cumberland Bellamy's substitute was adopted and (McGfll) to allow the counties to levy a special tax if they thought fit, but not the bill passed its second and third force this taxation on the poorer coun-Bill to allow R. B. Jenning to register ties of the State. He favored education. but we should be just and reasonable. as a dentist; passed second and third Mann took the same position taken Bill to incorporate the town of Hub, by Morton. in Columbus county; passed third read-Ray thought the Legislature was trying to shift the responsibility to the Bill to incorporate the Statesville townships of the State. We should cut off some of the other appropriations if Development Company; passed third necessary. Bill to consolidate the Wilmington, Alexander called the previous ques-Onslow & East Carolina Railroad and tion. Sustained. the East Carolina Land and Railway Wood's amendment was lost. Wool-Company; passed third reading. len's amendment was then read. Stancill called for the ayes and nays. The amendment was adopted by a vote of The Railroad Commission bill, the aves 58, navs 53.

other resources of North Carolina and on her wondrous water-powers. Later, we believe, Professor Genth did some special work. Professor Kerr, who held the office of State Geologist when it was abolished, did as much as could be expected of him handicapped as he was for want of means to pursue the work of exploration. From Emmons to Kerr the office was run on a narrow gauge economy schedule which was too lavish just for the name of having a State Geologist and not liberal enough to make the State Geologist really useful.

There should not only be a State Geologist, but there should be in ducements enough in the office to make it sought by men of brains and learning in the profession, and energy, and the office should be so equipped that it could make assays of minerals, analyses of mineral waters, etc., for the benefit of discoverers. Under Prof. Kerr, his de- for shipment, and not that used for partment had no means of doing this. There was no fund provided for it, and if the Professor had it done, as he sometimes did, they who did it expected compensation from him or the parties for whom the assays or analyses were made. We believe that work of this kind can now be done at the experiment station, which, though established mainly as part of the Agricultural Department, should be required to co-operate with the State Geologist.

In establishing the survey it should embrace not only surface explorations, to ascertain the area and character of our mineral and other valuable deposits, the existence of which is well established by the surveysalready made and by more recent discoveries, but also a system of deep borings to see what there may be under the surface which has not been found, to establish the value of some of the treasures that have been unearthed, and to test the existence of others, indications of which have been discovered. There is no telling what such a system of deep borings might not reveal. It might demonstrate that Eastern North Carolina may be supplied with an abundance of pure water by means of artesian wells, as Savannah and New Orleans now are. It might demonstrate that some of our Eastern swamps can be thus drained and the lands become valuable for agricultural purposes, as has been done in some of the swamp lands of Georgia, which before that were not only useless but prolific sources of malaria. It may also show that Eastern North Carolina has phosphate deposite

subsidy at all the cost of the work should have been ascertained and then let the friends of the subsidy scheme come squarely out and vote Other Property Taken. the necessary amount without stealing in probably twice as much as will be necessary to do the work under cover of a regular appropriation bill with which it has no connection whatever.

A BOLD ROBBERY.

that the robbery had been committed.

being taken.

The State of Alabama has a mine of great wealth in her coal. Geological surveys show that coal underlies nineteen counties embracing an area of 8,600 square miles. In ten of

these nineteen counties only is there over \$200 in money, a gold watch, a any coal mining done. In 1853 the number of pairs of shoes and a rubber first mining was done, and since overcoat. Altogether about \$300 dollars worth in money and goods. then the annual output has been Entrance was effected through a win gradually increased up to 1880, since dow on the second floor at the back of when the increase has been enorthe building, with the aid of a ladder taken mous, growing from 323,972 tons in that year to 3,328,484 tons in 1889. This covers only the coal intended coking purposes. Of the above amount 1,868,596 tons were consumed within the State. It is worth at the mines an average of \$1.10 a ton

Since Mr. Cleveland has so lately declared himself opposed to the free coinage of silver some curiosity has been felt to know how Gov. Hill stands on that question. He has views on the question as well as Mr. Cleveland, and they will not be any

more acceptable to the free coinage O'Connor's premises in rear of Messrs Chestnut & Barrentine's store, and advocates than Mr. Cleveland's are. whose shoes it is alleged fit the tracks Mr. Cleveland is squarely opposed found at the foot of the ladder yesterto "free, unlimited and independent day morning. The other "suspect" was coinage," while Gov. Hill is in favor in the office of the firm Monday evenof "free coinage under a proper ining when the money was put in the safe, ternational ratio," something which it would be very difficult and next to impossible to secure. It is quite safe to say that Gov. Hill don't take much stock in the silver legislation which Mr. Cleyeland opposes, and that as silver men, it is six one way

and half a dozen the other. The Philadelphia Times commenting upon the defeat of the Force bill, speaks of Senator Gorman as a "leader of leaders." Mr. Gorman is

not only eminently level headed but cool headed in proportion. It is said that when he sees a point and starts for it at a critical time, it he discovered that a colony of yellow jackets had located in the rear of his trousers he wouldn't pay them the slightest attention till he had gone for that point and disposed of it.

Exports Foreign. Norwegian barque Spes, Gunderson, WRECK ON THE C. & L. R. R.

Three Persons Killed and Several Other Front Street Store Entered-The Safe Injured Opened-\$200 in Money, a Watch and Intelligence was received here yester-

day morning of a wreck on the Chester One of the boldest and most adroit & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad, in robberies was perpetrated during the which five persons were reported killed dark hours of Tuesday night or yesterand one fatally injured. The accident day morning at the store of Messrs. was caused by the train-mixed passen-Chestnut & Barrentine, on North Front ger and freight-going through a trestle street, a few doors South of Princess. two miles south of Newton, N. C. The The robbery probably took place after locomotive passed over in safety. the heavy rain about 2 o'clock, as the

A later report says W. W. Ross, flagtracks of the thief were plain enough on man, of Chester, S. C., and D. M. Morthe ground back of the store after dayrow, of Cleveland county, were killed in light, when the discovery was made the wreck and J. Hogg, fireman, of Chester, died two hours later from injuries. The thief or thieves got away with Rev. M. L. Little, of Dalias, is very seriously injured on the head and has been unconscious since the accident. Conductor C. C. Dunlap, of Chester, C. S. and a Mr. Johnson, of Gastonia, and Frank Coulter. of Catawba, N.C., are also seriously injured.

NAVAL STORES.

from Mr. O'Connor's lot adjoining. The Stocks at the Ports at the Close of Last thief then went down stairs to the office Week.

of the firm, broke open a desk where Stocks of naval stores at the ports the safe-key was kept, unlocked the February 15th are reported as follows: safe and secured the money-something Spirits turpentine -- Wilmington, 3,911 over two hundred dollars-and a gold casks; New York, 2,163; Savannah, 4,219; watch. The stock was then plundered Charleston, 755. Total 11.048 casks. of several pairs of shoes, even some of Rosin-Wilmington, 30,830 barrels; the display goods in the front window New York, 23,633; Savannah, 103,545; Charleston, 14,752. Total, 175,260 bar-There is no clue to the thief, although rels.

two young colored men were arrested on Tar-Wilmington, 8,923 barrels; New suspicion. One of them was afterwards York, 1,062. Total. 7,985 barrels. released, the other was detained at po-

Death of Mrs. James I. Waddell.

lice headquarters to await possible de-We regret to learn, says the Raleigh velopments. He is a house painter, News and Observer, that Mrs. Selma named George Richmond, who had re-Inglehart Waddell, the widow of Capt. cently been doing some work on Mr. James Iredell Waddell, the distinguished Confederate naval officer, died recently at Philadelphia. Mrs. Waddell was lady of the loveliest disposition, of charming manners, and was the personification of kindness and gentleness.

W., O. and E. C. R. Rd.

There was quite a large crowd at the depot of the Wilmington, Onslow and East Carolina Railroad, on Surry street. when the train rolled in on schedule time yesterday afternoon. There was not much freight, but about half the seats in the passenger coach were occupied. Both the freight and passenger traffic on this road are increasing, and before the end of the current year it is probable that a train will be put on

That Other " Richmond."

Mr. O. S. Hayes, of Robeson county, seems to be "still in the ring" for the Collectorship of this port. The Maxton Blade waxeth eloquent over O. S., as may be seen from the following extract :

ed man would be acceptable to both wings of the party, and so we say let us have one from the white race-a man who would harmonize the opposing factions and effectually bridge over the chasm.

children, to mourn the loss of a devoted of Maxton. For twenty-five years he has labored incessantly for the Republioption provision of the law; we would, therefore, hereby impartially express our hearty and cordial endorsement of the amendments to the law proposed by our County Commissioners as affording some relief from the evils complained of. ings We further express our confidence in Adjourned Messrs. Roger Moore, B. G. Worth. J A. Montgomery and E. L. Pearce, the

commissioners petitioning for the action. s men who have at heart the highest interests of the community, both material and moral. We hereby call upon our Senator, John D. Bellamy, Jr., and our Repreentatives, George L. Morton and I. T. Kerr, to press this matter by all legiti-

mate means, and to consider not merely the number of names appended to the different petitions, but the character, standing and intelligence of the peti-We respectfully call their attention and that of the whole Legislature to the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Crowley, appellant, vs. Christiansen, as

ioners.

fully sustaining by the authority of the highest Court in our land the righteouspess of our demands, And, further, we do hereby appoint the following committee to go to Raleigh and represent our interests in this matter, to-wit: Roger Moore, Thos. F. Wood, D. G. Worth, J. S. Allen and W. H. Sprunt. The resolutions were adopted unam-

inously, and many signatures were appended to the petition. The meeting was addressed by Drs. Hodge, Pritchard and Creasy, Col. Roger Moore, Mr. S. G. Hall and Mr. B. F. Hall.

NEW RAILROAD COMBINATION.

another Important Connection for the Seaboard System of Which the Carolina Central is Part.

The papers have been discussing for some time the question of the lease of the Covington & Macon Railroad, by the rival lines, the Richmond & Danville Terminal and Jno. M. Robinson representing the S. & A. line. The extract from the Baltimore Sun, given below, shows that two questions have at least been settled. The lease of the C. & M. R. R. by the R. & D. Terminal,

and a new road is prospected from Elberton on the Ga., Ca. & N. R. R., which is to form connection with the Ga. Southern & Florida R. R. at some point not yet determined. Evidently, Mr. Jno, M. Robinson had his experts to examine

the C. & M. R. R., and calculated well that it was better to build a new and a shorter line with a much less fixed charge per annum, than to pay interest on a heavy indebtedness and practically rebuild the Covington & Macon R, R,

The bondholders of the Covington and Macon Railroad held a meeting Staurday and decided to accept the proposition of the Richmond and West measure. Point Terminal. Some doubt is expressed as to whether this contract can e carried out. The law of Georgia prohibits sales or leases which have the effect of defeating competition or encouraging monopoly. The Georgia Southern and Florida and Seaboard Airline made a bid for the Covington and Macon, which was refused. After the refusal of

their bid for the Covington and Macon Railroad, the Georgia Southern and Florida and Seaboard people resolved to build a road from Macon to some

elation to enticing tenants from landlords; passed second reading. To perpetuate the bounds of the location of oyster grounds in Onslow county, etc.; passed second and third read-

company. The substitute of the Senator of New Hanover was proper and a HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. good one. The House was called to order by Mr.

readings.

reading.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Turner moved to amend by striking

out sec. 25. He feared this section

would invalidate the constitutionality of

ection 25, and thought it should be

stricken out; but believed the Turner

amendment was out of order, because i

was not an amendment to an amend-

ment, but it was an amendment to the

Butler opposed the Turner amend-

ment, because the bill without this stock

killing feature in it would be very un-

popular to a very large class of people.

Butler was relating an incident of an

old lady having a cow killed by a rail-

road in his county, who had supported

herself and one child by the sale of but-

ter and milk, when Gilman interrupted

him by asking how the old lady had

lived since the cow was killed; which

caused much merriment. Butler con-

tinued by stating that she had only been

offered \$7 50 for her cow or else to sue

Aycock thought section 25 should be

stricken out. The principal object of

this bill was to regulate freight and

passenger tariffs, and he could not see

original bill.

for her cow.

was divided as above.

Speaker Doughton, and after prayer by and the standing to the contract by the Rev. Dr. Branson, the journal of yester-Legislature with the railroad company, Green, of Harnett, thought that i day was read and approved. was not fair to now demand \$25,000 in BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

Jones, in regard to fishing in Neuse iver. Also, to repeal sec. 1932 and company. 933 of The Code. Hudson, to plate surviving husbands and wives in the same position as rereadings. gards real property; also, to furnish con-

victs to build a canal from Rice creek o Neuse river. Bond, to promote the shell fish inter-

Green, to erect a monument in commemoration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Whitfield, to allow Lenoir county to evy a special tax. Also, to abolish the

August term of Lenoir Superior Court. CALENDAR. The following bills were taken from

ne calendar and disposed of as follows. To allow Greenville to issue bonds: passed third reading.

To allow Duplin to levy special tax: passed third reaeing. To allow erection of stock fences near Greenville; passed third reading. To repeal chap. 2191, act 1889, regarding claim and delivery proceedings; passed third reading.

The House tabled the Senate bill to prohibit preferences in assignments. This was Mr. Bellamy's bill.

To charter the Robeson Institute at Lumberton, N. C.; amended by the Committee on Education and passed second and third readings.

To amend sec. 27, art. 4 of the Connot be abridged by the General Assemstitution, relating to jurisdiction of Jusbly. It is a piece of tices of the Peace ; passed second reading by a three-fifths vote of the Senate-32 Senators voting in the affirmative. To incorporate the Brunswick, Wateree and costs. and Southern Railroad Company ; passed second reading.

To amend the charter of the Wilmington, Onslow and East Carolina Railroad Company, and to change the name; passed second reading.

To amend and consolidate the charters of the Wilmington, Onslow and East Carolina Land and Railroad Companies; passed second reading. no sense in the section.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The morning hour having expired the Speaker announced as the special order the bill to increase the school tax to 16 2-3 cents on the \$100 worth of property and 50 cents on the poll. Wood moved to amend by leaving i

to the county commissioners of each county whether they should impose the additional tax or not

Alexander opposed the amendment Coffield also opposed the bill. Peebles favored the bill and made some strong remarks in advocacy of the

Henry offered as a substitute an mendment to the existing law, allowing the people of every township to evy additional taxes for public school ourposes, as now for graded schools, iled out of order.

Brinson advocated the bill. Peebles thought that the bill should o to the Finance Committee. Gilmer said this bill had been framed after consultation with the Finance

Committee. Pritchard considered it the most im-

special order for 12 o'clock noon, was Henry offered a substitute for the bill Lost.

taken up. House amendment No. 1 to McGill offered an amendment that sec. 5 was concurred in. House amendment No 2, to sec. 5 was also concurred each county may levy a special tax. Jost.

House amendment to sec. 25--first, to The original bill then passed third permit witnesses and depositions to be reading as amended. heard in regard to killing live stock; Bill to amend sec. 751 and 758 of The

second, that railroads shall be liable for Code in regard to county commissionthree times the value of stock killed, ers. Tabled. Bill to incorporate the Wachoria Loan

and Trust Co.; passed third reading. Bill to charter the town of Ruffin in Rockingham county; passed second reading.

the bill. The right of trial by jury can-Bill to incorporate the Wilmington & Southern Railroad-from Wilmington great absurdity to jeopardize this bill by such to Southport; informally passed over. The resolution regarding public printenactment as this section provides. It was also calculated to heap up litigation ng was made the special order for Frilay at 12 m.

Bellamy was peculiar in his ideas con-Bill relating to the A. & N. C. R. R. was made the special order for Monday cerning the killing of stock by railroads; next at 12 m he thought railroads shoud pay for killing

of stock whether in the day time or nigh Bills passed third reading: To incorporate the bank of Scotland Neck; in time-unless they fence their roads or relation to cotton weighers at Old are operating in stock law territory. He thought section 25 should be eliminated Sparta and Salisbury; to amend the from the bill. Without reflection on the charter of the Southern Smelting and author of the bill, he thought there wa Mining Co.; to provide sewerage for Asheville; to change the manner of Avery also approved the provisions of

electing the Mayor of Wilmington. NIGHT SESSION.

The special order, the bill to pay solicitors an annual salary, was defeated on second reading-ayes 14, nays 86.

A Pure Baking Powder.

A BAKING powder that can be depended upon to be free from lime and alum is a desideratum in these days of adulterated food. So far as can be udged from the official reports, the 'Royal" seems to be the only one yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely without one or the other of these substances, and absolutely pure. This, it is shown, results from the exclusive use by its manufacturers of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes which totally remove the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and it is used in no baking powder except the "Royal," the manufacturers of the good of jeopardizing the purposes of which control the patents under which the bill by hanging on to the senti- it is refined.

for mails and passengers exclusively. yesterday morning, after an illness of a

lew weeks' duration, in the 49th year of his age. He had been a resident of Wilmington since his boyhood, and at the outbreak of the war enlisted in Bunting's Light Artillery, and before its close had

risen to the command of the company, then known as Southerland Battery "It is folly to suppose that any color-Company I, Tenth Artillery, and was conspicuous in many hard-fought engagements. After the war he engaged in the livery-stable business in Wilming-

ton, and conducted it with great success. He leaves a wife and a large family of "Such a man is the Hon. O. S. Hayes.

husband and indulgent father

saw the safe locked and the key placed in the drawer of the desk. Monday night was dark and stormy and for some reason (probably because the moon ought to have been on duty) the street electric lights were not lit. Death of Capt. T. J. Southerland.

Capt. Thomas J. Southerland, one of Wilmington's best known and most popular citizens, died at his residence here