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| The Coleekly Star. | 7 | PHE | WEE | KLY | STAF | R. | pay of jurors in Anson and Union; to incorporate the Fayetteville, Land & Improvement Co. to incorporate Hope Mills; to amend sec. 3649 The Code, rel- ative to Notaries Public; to amend chap. ter 239, Laws 1887; to incorporate Baltimore and Asheville Railway; to in- corporate the town of Jamesville; to au- thorize Leaksville to issue bonds. Adjourned. |
| 822252828282828282828282828282828282828 | VOL. XXII. | W | LMINGTON, N. C., FR | IDAY, FEBRUARY 27, | 1891. | NO. 15 | SENATE. The Senate was called to order by |
| square SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS | rails and other iron in finished shape, which will be but a short time. They will lead in this as they now do in the production of pig-iron, for the reasons that enable them to do it in one will hold good in the other. The other fact is that the differ- ence of cost in the manufacture of steel rails in this country and in Europe is so little in favor of the European establishments that there is neither need nor excuse for the tariff of \$11 a ton imposed as an alleged protection by the McKinley law, and that in fact our steel rail makers do not need any protection, for the cost of freight from England, say, would more than offset the dif- ference in the cost of production. STATE TOPICS. The bill providing for the estab- lishment of a geological survey pass- ed the State Senate Friday with practically no opposition. It was warmly supported by Senators from all sections of the State, and quite as warmly by those outside of the mineral belt as by those within it. Of course with this practically unan- imous endorsement of the Senate there is no reason to believe that it would encounter any serious objec- | road Commissioner. There was a large crowd at the court house last night to endorse a candidate for Railroad Commissioner, this being an adjourned meeting from the Produce Exchange on Monday. The meeting was called to order by Mr. M. Cronly, and Mr. J. C. Stevenson acted as secre- tary. After the calling of the meeting Gapt. W. R. Kenan arose and said that he had never been a candidate for the position of Railroad Commissioner, and while he thanked his friends for the isst that his name be not presented to the meeting, as he could not accept the position even if he were to receive the endorsement of the citizens and was elected by the Legislature. M. Walker Taylor introduced the following resolution which was carried. WHEREAS, There are several candi- dates for the position of Railroad Com- missioner; and whereas, our represen- tatives have been unable to make a heigislature; and whereas, our represen- tatives have been unable to make a studie by the citizens of Wilmington; and whereas, this adjourned mass meet- ing is held to carry out heir recom- missioner. The Chairman then declared nomina- tioning, and that all rival candidates shall withdraw in favor of the choice of the meeting. The Chairman then declared nomina- tions in order, whereupon Messrs. W. P. Oldham, O. A. Wiggins and A. D. Cazux were put in nomination. | down the river as far as the funds will allow. At present the dredge is at work | GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The Bailroad Commission Bill in the Sen- ste-The Six per cent. Interest Hill Ta- bled-Bills Introduced and Bills Passed in the House. <i>Special Star Report.</i> RALEIGH, Feb 19, 1891. SENATE. The Senate was called to order by Lieut, Gov. Holt. The journal of Wed- day was approved. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Freeman, to incorporate the Wilson of Carolina Company. By Gilman, to amend sec. 1, chap. 20. Laws 1889. By Culbreth, to prohibit the sale of liquor in certain localities in Columbus conty. By Russell, to incorporate the United Manufacturing Company. By Avery, to amend chap. 224, Laws 1897, concerning the carrying concealed wagons by detective officers. By Avery, to amend chap. 224, Laws 1897, concerning the carrying concealed wagons by detective officers. By Butler, placing the assessing and valuing of the property of railroads for taxiton under the Railroad Commission of North Carolina. At the expiration of the morning invertion of the Lieut, Covernori and his appointing an anti-Railway forming these words: 'Mr. Butler con- and his appointing an anti-Railway formission Committee, let me say that is a fact that if the House Committee on the Commission had stood as the senate Committee did, the bill would his a in the taxit of our presid- ing officer is uncalled for and without foundation. I was in the last Senate of North Carolina in which our present over its deliberations. I never saw and more fair and just presiding officer then with of the Senate. No Senator upon the shoo its in the chair of the Presi- dent of the Senate. No Senator upon the shoo its in the chair of the Presi- dent of the Senate. No Senator upon the shoo its the superior of another, but each is the equal of the other, each re | certain districts. Wood, to establish a new county, to be named "Alliance." Chappell, in regard to the stock law in Richmond county. Whitfield, to make a creek a lawful fence; to establish the dividing line be- tween Lenoir and Duplin counties. Edmundson, to submit the question of a stock law to the people of Greene county. Murdock, concerning Judge's charges. Sutton, to supply official stenograph- ers to the Superior Courts of the State. The morning hour having expired Lineback moved to take up his resolu- tion limiting debate in the House to ten minutes. Tabled. CALENDAR BILLS. To incorporate the Carolina, Green- ville & Northern railroad; passed third reading. To amend sec. 3701 of The Code; tabled. To compel railroads to pay coroner's expenses and bury the dead killed by said roads. Tabled. Wood moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill to enlarge 'the juris- diction of Justices of the Peace was passed. Adopted. The bill was then put on its second reading. | in Guilford county; [passed third read- ing. To incorporate the Cabarrus & Union Rairoad Co,; passed second reading. SPECIAL ORDER. To establish a Geological Survey of the State. Turner, the introducer, spoke at some length'in support of the bill. He thought it would be the means of bring- ing more capital into the State. Twitty favored the bill and thought it the most important one that would come before the General Assembly. Bell heartily favored the bill. Ardrey sent to the clerk's desk and had read letters from the editor of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, Hon. Z. B. Vance and Mr. E. ¡Fuller, urging the necessity of having such a survey for the State. Ardrey spoke in support of the measure; he thought it of the greatest importance to have such a sur- vey. Bellamy thought that North Carolina was to-day the richest State in the Union; he thought that with a geologi- cal survey North Carolina could in a few years reduce its rate of taxation to one-third of what it is at present. He did not know of a more valuable invest- ment. Galloway was heartily in favor of the Bills. Mycock called the previous question, which was sustained, and the bill pass- ed its second and third readings. Bills passed third (readings: To in- corporate the Merchants and Farmers' Bank, Raleigh; the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., of Morganton; the Raleigh Cotton and Shipping Warehouse Co.; the West Tarboro Land and Improve- ment Co.; to change the name of Tois- not to "Elm City." to amend the charter of sparta; to extend the charter of the Baltimore and North Carolina Mining Co.; relative to stock of incorporate domanies. Adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at 10 o'clock a.m., Mr. Speaker Doughton in the chart, and after prayer by Rev. Dr. Nash, of the city, the journal of yesterday, was, on motion, dispensed with. PETITIONS. | Lt. Gov. Holt, and opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Marshall, of the city. The reading of the journal of Friday was dispensed with. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. Vest introduced, read the first time and referred; as follows: By Kihg, to work the public roads and clean out water courses with con- victs. Also relating to the settlement of losses under five insurance polices. By Bishop, relating to the Pension law. By Culbreth, relating to dentistry. By Bellamy, to amend the charter of the C. M. Stedman Bucket Co., of Wil- mington, N. C. By Bell, in relation to County Boards of Education. By Bell, in relation to County Boards of Education. By Bellamy, to authorize the commis- sioners of New Hanover and Pender. counties to establish a free ferry across Northeast river. By Skinner, relative to the road law in certain counties. By Rose, to create a new township in Johnston county to be named Ban- ner. By McLarty, to incorporate Monroe High School, Union county. By Green, of Wake, in regard to the |

The selection and endorsement of east Cape Fear rivers; on the Pasquo- present when the committees of the were made up, as were numerous

the presiding officer

other Senators, present by invitation of

amendments to the bill as reported by

the Senate branch of the Committee on

SPECIAL ORDER.

peace waves over all.

mance. Cumberland. Harnett.

Twitty, Gilman.

The question recurring on the origi-nal bill, Wood called for the ayes and nays. The bill passed by a vote of ayes

Hileman, Chappell and Nash, in re- \$15,000 be made) passed third reading. gard to teach the bill passed second reading was ren public schools. considered, so as to allow it to be de-Cox, from citizens of Pitt against the bated. bonus to the State Printer. Turner said that he was sorry that he BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. could not support the bill in its present Bryan of Wayne, in relation to aucshape. He was in favor of educating tioneers; to incorporate Ruffin Lodge the children of the State, but this bill . O. O. F. in its present shape did not, as he Reed, to provide for the election of thought, give the desired benefit." ax collectors in the several counties of Green, of Wake, said the farmers had the State. asked nothing from this General Assem-Wood, to regulate fishing in Chowan bly before this bill was introduced, but and its tributaries. now they do ask that the State give the Franks, to empower citizens of Onsappropriation to the Agricultural School ow to propagate diamond back terra asked for, to-wit-\$15,000 for 1891-92. The farmers had voted to appropriate Foust, to establish a county to be call

On motion of Paine the vote by which

money to the public school fund, and

he thought it nothing more than right

and just that the farmer boys should

Ardrey spoke at some length. He

was in hearty accord with the bill; he

thought it due the poor boys of the

State to give them an agricultural train-

ing; that other States had given large

appropriations for the maintenance of

Industrial and Agricultural Colleges,

and North Carolina should do the same.

North Carolina will never reach the

high place she is entitled to until our

antagonize the bill, and was sorry that

his remarks had brought on such a de-

bate. He was opposed to the bill be-

propriation asked for without the State

having to levy a special tax, this Gen-

as the Farmers' Legislature, and if by

reason of making this appropriation the

State levies a special tax, the Legisla-

ture of 1891 will be the most unpopular

In the course of remarks the Senator

took occasion to say that the people of

Raleigh would assemble in the lobbies

and galleries (when a bill was to come

up that affected any institution located

one assembled in many years.

Turner said that he did not wish to

people are more thoroughly educated.

have a chance.

upon the part of some manufac turers to give him access to their books he succeeded in obtaining the desired facts and figures as to the cost of production in 618 establishments producing iron and steel in finished shape. This is two hundred more than were embraced in his previous report made last summer. He gives the average cost of pro-

ducing a ton of pig iron in twentysix Northern establishments at \$13,938 and in twenty-four Southern establishments at \$10.765, a difference of 3 dollars, 17 cents and 3 mills in favor of the South. In the cost of the materials used the advantage in nearly every item is in favor of the South, the cost of ore and coal being largely so, although it is claimed that the difference in the cost of the ore is partially offset by the higher per cent. of iron in the Northern ore. He gives the items thus: The ore used in the North costs an average of \$4.401; cinder, scrape, etc., \$2.631; limestone, 79.9 cents; coke, \$3.014; coal, \$2.695. In the South the ore costs per ton \$1.513; cinder, scrape, etc., \$1.031 limestone, 70.1 cents; coke, \$3.084; coal, \$1.566. The only one of these enumerated materials in which the

coke, where there is a difference of 7 cents a ton in favor of the North. He gives figures from thirteen establishments, seven in the North, five in the South and one in England, to show the total cost of a ton of pig iron from the mining of the materials to the finished product, from which it appears that the totals range from \$13.97 to \$16.50 in the North; in the South from \$9.16 to \$10 61; in the one establishment in England \$10.21.

cost is not in favor of the South is

He then presents figures showing the cost of producing steel rails, two of them in the United States, eight on the continent of Europe and three in Great Britain. In one establishment in the United States the total cost was \$24.49 per ton, in the. other 27.08. On the the Continent the net cost of materials ranged from \$17.69 to 19.88, and the cost of labor from \$1.02 to \$4.64 per ton. In Great Britain the totals ranged from \$28.58 to \$21.90.

Two facts are established by these figures, one (in which we are most interested) being that in the production of iron the South has advantages which the North has not, and can not only compete with the old and well established furnacees in that section. but put the product in the markets for less money

than they can. If she can do that Florida in which he told him to advise

A Newark, N. J., man got so mad at his wife because she wouldn't obey him that he went into his bedroom and shot the top of his head off. If he had to shoot the top of anybody's head off he did the very best thing he could do under the circumstances. Some other New Jersey man might have been less considerate and shot the top of his wife's head off, and head her off in her disobedient career that way.

would be a good one and would greatly The legal status of the slot machine seems not to be well founded

The Rice Market. in this country. A Kansas judge holds that there is no misdemeanor in beating it, while a Connecticut judge holds that cheating it is larceny. Henceforth the prudent slot machine will steer clear of Kansas."

A Kentucky jury which got somewhat tangled on a murder trial, prayed for Divine guidance, and then got up and brought in a verdict of guilty, from which we take it that if there were more praying juries in Kentucky there would be more Kentuckians hanged.

The report that Gen, Mahone has decided to retire from politics in Virginia is denied. He has some old scores that he hasn't settled yet.

A Texas man has just completed a canoe trip from New York to Astoria, Oregon, and in all that distance he carried his canoe over land only twelve miles.

RIVER AND MARINE.

States Steamer Yantic. The United States cruiser Yantic

and derelicts off the coast. Off the North Carolina coast the Yantic will find six wrecks-the schooner Dudley Farlin, twenty-four miles northeast of Bodie Island Light; the schooner Mollie J. Sanders, seven miles southeast of the same light; the steamer Glenrath, south by west of Cape Lookout Light, four or five miles outside the breakers, and nearly the same bearing two miles further in shore, the steamer Aberlady Bay, and a sunken wreck eighteen miles east-northeast of Frying Pan

Shoal Lightship. The last wreck the Yantic will destroy will probably be a sunken vessel off the coast of South Carolina, in latitude 83 deg. 67 min., and longitude 78 deg. 28 min.

Plant Potatoe Here is a pointer for truck farmers,

taken from the Savannah News: A Savannah retail groceryman received a letter yesterday from a friend

Capt. W. P. Oldham for railroad commissioner by the meeting of citizens held last night at the County Court House. is a fitting endorsement of a most worthy gentleman, who has ever had the confidence and esteem of the community. He is a representative business man of the city, and is besides a farmer, and so, is identified with the varied interests of all the people. He is a staunch Democrat, is chairman of the County Executive Committee, and has given years of unrequited service to the party. His appointment

gratify the great mass of the people.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat of Thursday contains the following statement in regard to rice: "The demand continues sluggish, but little transactions in rice being notiecable except a slight movement in common sorts, and

that from local grocers. Outside buyers are taking very sparingly. A reputable firm here say that they have advices from their correspondents throughout the North, West, and eyen from sections of the South, stating that the demand is confined almost entirely to foreign sorts. Information from the North reports large engagements of cleaned and uncleaned foreign stock afloat and for

later shipments, the amount of which is estimated at from 300,000 to 500,000 bags. Local stocks are not unduly large, but accumulating. Both clean and rough rice continue quiet, with little movement."

THE LAST SURVIVOR.

Gen. Thos. F. Drayton's Funeral at Charlotte Yesterday. Special Star Telegram

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 20.-Gen

Thomas F. Drayton, the last survivor of

ex-President Jefferson Davis' West

Point class, was buried at Charlotte this

afternoon. His remains were followed

lotte, and his death within so short a

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Wrecks to be Destroyed by the United

to the grave by a large concourse of citsailed from Brooklyn Navy Yard Febturned out in full force to do honor to ruary 14 to destroy the sunken wrecks the memory of one of the purest Chris-

tian gentlemen of any age. He was a native of Charleston, S. C., but had resided at Charlotte ever since the close of the war. Very recently, Supt. Whisnant, of the C. C. R. R., at his request sent him with friends in his private car to Florence, S. C., to his married daughter, Mrs. Pope He was very feeble when he left Char

> period was no surprise to those who saw him on his journey. He had reached quite an advanced age. He had been a"gallant Confederate soldier, and was a devout Christian and upright citizen.

WASHINGTON, N. C. Court Week-Judge Bynum-Improve

WASHINGTON, N. C., February 20.-

His honor Judge Bynum is holding his term of Superior Court, and wears the ermine with ease and dignity. His popularity as a "new judicial"

growing. This place has improved very much in the last two or three years. A great

tank at the Moccasin Track, so as to clear a channel of 8 feet depth and 50 feet width around the bad shoals of Turner's Cut; on the Roanoke upon the river channel between Halitax and Williamston; on the Trent, between Polloksville and Trenton, and on the northeast Cape Fear, between Bannerman's and Croom's bridges, with the intention this year of probably clearing a fair channel up to near Chinquepin.

OUARRYING.

On the Upper Cape Fear near Fayetteville rock is being quarried to be used later at jetties along the river be-tween Fayetteville and Elizabethtown at places where there is the most trouble to navigation during summer low water, and where jetties will be constructed to narrow the channel, so as to get increased depth at these places. The hoisting plant will go up the river as soon as the low water stage arrives. Hoisting plants are now ready for commencing the work of snagging and jettying (as soon as the stage of water is suitable for it) on the Pamlico and Tar. the Contentnia and the upper

Yadkin. Contracts have been made for other work as follows: At Beaufort Harbor, \$10,000 to \$12,000 worth of dredging, to be commenced next May; at New River, \$5,000 to \$6,000 worth of dredging, to be commenced next December; at Lockwood's Folly river, \$3,500 worth of dredging, to be commenced some time in the fall

OTHER WORK.

On the the Pamlico and Tar rivers at dealings with the Senate.' Washington surveys have been made for the river, just at and below Washington, with reference to obtaining a channel of 100 feet width and 9 or 10 feet depth at low water. At Ocracoke Lieut. Patrick is at work on a careful survey preparatory to the expenditure of \$90,000 for a channel of 100 feet width and and about 13 feet depth at low water, so as to allow vessels to go from Pamlico Sound direct Senate so long or so well as the Senator to the ocean with 12 feet draft. This from Iredell, but I do most heartily concur in all he has said in commendation will be of great benefit to the towns of Newbern and Washington. of him. I did not desire and I regre

Bids will be opened next month for from \$12,000 to \$14,000 worth of dredging at Mackey's Creek. N. C., so as to give to this creek a fair channel entrance of 9 feet depth and 100 feet width, connecting Albemarle Sound with the Albemarle & Pantego Railroad terminus at Mackey's Ferry. izens, and the Confederate Veterans Some \$10,000 is available for snagging and clearing out Fishing creek as soon as all the bridges across the river have

been provided with draws.

Fatal Accident in Brunswick.

Mr. W. H. Woodward, a citizen of Brunswick county living near Shallotte, was accidentally killed Monday afternoon last. He was engaged with his son, Mr. Moses Woodward, in clearing up a piece of woods and cutting down a tree it fell upon him, crushing his head, breaking one of his legs and killing him instantly, C.D. 1

The deceased was about 45 years of age and leaves a large family. He was an industrious, hard working man and held in great esteem by his friends and neighbors. He was a member of the Baptist Church and of the Farmers' Alliance of his county.

Funeral of Capt. T. J. Southerland.

The funeral of Capt. T. J. Southerland took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from St. James' Church, the interment being at Oakdale cemetery.

77, nays 21. The rules were suspended and the bill passed a third reading.

himself. In the Ray introduced a resolution that selection of the Railroad Commission when the House adjourns 'on Tuesday Committee there was no man in this adjourn to meet Thursday at Senate who has been greater honored o'clock, to allow the House to attend than has been the Senator from Sampthe Fish and Oyster Fair at Newbern. son when the President of the Senate Hileman called for the yeas and nays made him its chairman. Further than and the resolution passed by a vote o this, the President of the Senate has ayes 53, nays 45.

placed the Senator from Sampson at the Bill to incorporate the Merchants head of the Committee on Internal Imand Manufacturers' Fire Insurance provements, one of the most important Company of Winston. Passed third committees of the Legislature, and reading. the language used by the Senator from A message from the Governor was

Sampson yesterday was, therefore, most received announcing the death of unfair, unjust and uncalled for. In the udge C. L. Thomas, a Trustee of the construction of the Railroad Commis-**Jniversity**.

sion Committee the President of the Bill to establish the county of Rich-Senate certainly selected a most excellands, to be composed of a part of Beaulent committee. Every member of that fort county. A long debate sprung up committee (the Senate branch) was in on the reading of this bill. Skinner. favor of and were honorable and strong Wood and Bryan, of Wayne, advocating supporters of a Railroad Commission the measure. Henry opposed it. I save and except Mr. Griggsby of Ashe, passed its second reading. who, representing a most honorable and The resolution to adjourn in order to

noble constituency, was instructed to visit the Fair was reconsidered and tabled not support and to vote against a Rail-The bill relating to the turnpike from road Commission, which instructions he Wilmington to Wrightsville, and the most honorably followed to the letter. bill to incorporate the Mount Airy Because certain Senators have seen fit, Light and Power Co., passed third as have also members of the Senate reading. branch of the committee, to offer

Adjourned. NIGHT SESSION.

the committee, this unjust impugning o Bills passed third reading: To protheir motives and unjust criticism tect birds in Rowan; to incorporate ot our presiding officer is unfair and should never have been made. Our Kenilworth; to pay railroad tax investigating commitee; to apply certain taxes presiding officer knows no man, no in Surry to railroad subscriptions; to alsection, and is extremely fair in all his low Yancey county to levy a special tax; to incorporate Hobgood; to amend the Butler said: "In the language I used Code so as to make clerks of court and esterday I intended to say, 'the bill in sheriffs amenable for embezzlement; to its present shape would not have been make 41% feet a lawful fence in certain reported, if the House branch of the counties; to enable trustees of Goldscommittee had been constituted as 'was boro graded school to pay for the buildthe Senate branch.' My language was ing; to make railroads responsible fo not meant to reflect upon our presiding contracts; to prohibit sale of liquor in officer, or to impugn the motives of Gaston: to authorize Anson county to members of the committee. I have not levy a special tax. known the presiding officer of the

RALEIGH, Feb. 20.

SENATE.

The Senate was called to order by that any Senator should have construed Senator Turner, and opened with prayer my words as reflections upon the Presi by Rev. Dr. L. L. Nash of the city. The dent of the Senate or to impugn the journal of Thursday was read and apmotives of members of the Senate. If our presiding officer, or any member of proved.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Railroad Commission, or any Senator Were introduced as follows: thinks my language carried such reflec-By Ardrey, to provide for Stenograph tions, they are mistaken in the language ers in the Supreme Court. used or intended to use, or I am mit By Butler, to fix and define the bound taken myself. I did not so intend any dary line between the counties of Samp-

word I think I used, and hope this will son and Johnston. Also, to prohibit the be accepted as an ample apology." sale of liquor within one mile of Black Avery and Bell made some remarks upon this matter, and the olive branch Creek Chapel. By Courts, to prohibit the sale of li

uors within two miles of Happy Home, The presiding officer said he was per Rockingham county. fectly satisfied, and the curtain drops. By Gilman, to incorporate the town

Jacksonville, in Onslow county. The six per cent. interest bill came up By Freeman, to elect tobacco weighat 11 o'clock as the special order for ers by the people. that hour, with amendments exempting

By Culbreth, to prohibit the sale of from the provisions of the bill the counall intoxicating liquors in the town of ties of Buncombe, Madison, McDowell, Whiteville; also to prohibit the sale of Burke, Forsythe, Haywood, Transvlvaiquors at and within four miles of nia, Henderson, Jackson, Swain, Macon, Crowly in Columbus county. Graham, Cherokee. Clay, Mitchell,

By Green of Wake, to make more Stokes, Alleghany, Ash, Watauga, New equal the price paid for weighing cot-Hanover, Pender, Mecklenburg, Rock-

ingham, Craven, Carteret, Jones, Ons-By Wilcox, to regulate the Superio low, Durham, Person, Caswell, Ala-Courts of Moore county.

By Bellamy, to amend an act to com-A spirited argument arose upon these el personal representatives to plead amendments, engaged in by Avery. Belhe Statute of Limitation; also to comlamy, Green of Harnett, Allen of Granfirm and make valid Patent No. 8841 ville, Quinn, McLean, Audrey. Parker, issued the 12th of December 1888.

By Spieght, to provide for the collec-Aycock sent up an amendment protion, arrangement and display of the viding that before the provisions of this products of the State of North Carolina bill shall go into effect the matter of 6 at the World's Columbian Exposition of

ed Burgwyn. Long of Columbus, in relation to offi-

cial bonds. Buchanan, to regulate the sale of 1

quor on prescription. Bass, to require weighers of leaf to acco to be sworn

Snell, in regard to public roads. Ray, to authorize sheriffs to execut deeds for lands sold for taxes.

Hood, to prohibit the sale of liquor by druggists in the town of Matthews.

Beck, by request, to regulate the charges of doctors.

CALENDAR.

Bill to authorize Bruswick county to evy a special tax, passed reading their. Wiley asked that his resolution that no bill shall be introduced after Feb. cause the State could not make the ap-24th, except by consent of three-fourths of the House be considered. Wiley and Hopkins urged its adoperal Assembly would go down in history

Morton and Alexander opposed tion. it. Referred to Committee on Rules. McCline sent up a resolution, "that Saturday and Monday next exclusively devoted to bills requiring a roll call. Adopted.

Bill to establish county of Richlands from part of Beaufort. The bill was debated at length. Scott called the previous question ; Long of Columbus called for the ayes and nays, The bill then failed on the third reading, by a

vote of 34 ayes, 66 nays. SPECIAL ORDER.

The resolution in regard to public printing was taken up; "Resolved that the Committee on Public Printing be Monday night next and made a special requested to formulate a bill to the pubc printing to the lowest bidder." roduced by Pritchard. Henry said that the matter had been

fully discussed and settled: that he (Pritchard) thought he had the Democrats in a hole, and moved to table. Pritchard arose to a question privilege. He said that if he took care of his side of the House he would lessen taxation wherever he could; that the Public Printer got a bonus of from \$4,000 to \$5,000. [The Speaker called him to order.] Pritchard said that the gentleman from Rockingham (Henry) was taking arbitrary advantage; like that existence. attributed to Reed. On motion of King, the bill was re-

Henry insisted on his motion to table erred to the Insurance Committee. Pritchard called for the ayes and nays. The call was not sustained. The ville in Sampson county ; passed third resolution was tabled reading.

Pritchard then moved to reconsider. McGill moved to lay that motion on the table. Pritchard said he had the floor. The

Speaker held that the motion to table the motion to reconsider was not debatable.

by Rev. Dr. Marshall of the city, the Pritchard-If you put in the gag law journal was on motion dispensed with. the places that know you now will know you no more.

The motion was put to table and was adopted. Pritcha rd gave notice of protest.

Bill to allow Anson to levy a special tax; passed third reading.

ance instruction in public schools. Perry, in regard to public printing and against the formation of the new Bill to allow Yancey county to levy a special tax; passed third reading. county of Burgwyn.

Middleton, against the sale of liquor n Warsaw township.

McGill offered a resolution to the effect that the Committee on Senatorial

in Raleigh), and purposely make a noise so as to hinder any Senator who happened to oppose such measure, during his speech. On motion of Aycock the further consideration of the bill was postponed until

order for 8.30 o'clock. Bill to amend chap. 298, Laws of 1889;

passed third reading. To amend the stock law in Robeson county; passed third reading.

In regard to insurance companies. Bellamy spoke against the bill in its present shape, as it would break up the enevolent societies and brotherhoods, which have done so much good in this State. There were hundreds of thousands of dollars in policies held by the people of this State in 'benevolent societies and brotherhoods, and he was opposed to crushing those societies out

To incorporate the town of Autry-

To authorize Wayne county to is-

sue bonds and for other purposes; pass-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House met at 10 a.m., Speaker

Doughton in the chair, and after prayer

PETITIONS.

Petitions were introduced as follows:

Hileman, Bryan, Anderson and

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| and they can at she can as there. | Florida, in which he told min to advise | | monitorito annih an annih a | per cent. or o per cent. shan oc submit- | 1893, and to make an appropriation | | P. I. in the Comments of the | 1.1 |
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| now, how much better can she do it | all of the Savannah truck farmers to | many old wooden structures have | | ted to a vote of the people to be sub- | therefor | apportionment also apportion the rep- resentatives of the House on the basis | Buck, to require the Governor to pub- lish all names on petitions for pardon of | 2 |
| later, when her iron-makers will | plant heavily in Irish potatoes for the market, as, on account of the high price | and three-story brick buildings. The | The pair bearbing were stored | mitted at the next general election for members of the General Assembly. | by mitchell, to increase the public | of the census of 1890. Adopted. | convicts. | 13 |
| have become thoroughly experi- | of seed potatoes, the Florida farmers | several industries of the town have | Clayton Giles, Owen Fennell, Thos. H. | McLean submitted a substitute that | school fund. | BILLS PASSED. | Doughton, against the sale of liquor | |
| | were planting very light. | increased its shipping trade very much. | Wright and T. O. Bunting, and Maj. T. | sec. 3835 of The Code be amended so | By Chesson, to amend chap. 127 of the Laws of 1889. | To incorporate the American Mineral | near any church or school in the State. | 157 |
| enced and skilled in the business, | The merchant said he believed it l | The oyster canning factories are doing a | H. KcKoy, Capt. W. R. Kenan, Capt. | that 8 per cent. contracts shall apply to | By Durham, to prohibit the making and | and Timber Co.; to incorporate Phœnix | Hall, to incorporate Caldwell Institute | |
| and when they will have the advan- | would be good advice to give the farm- | thrifty business; also, the merchants. | John L. Boatwright and Capt. James L. | cash loans only. | sale of liquors within two miles of Pat- | Hose Reel Co., of Wilmington. | in Orange county. | |
| tage of large capital which will ena- | are for several other reasons besides the | The steamers plying between larboro | Metts | Griggsby offered an amendment to | tarson Springs Mathodist Church | Adjourned. | Tatom, to change the time for holding | 105 |
| 11 | one given in the letter. "The McKin- | and this place are doing a neavy busi- | | strike out in sec. 3885 of The Code, the | Cleveland county | NIGHT SESSION. Bills passed third reading: To incor- | court in Bladen county. | 1. 18 |
| | lev bill, ne said, "imposes a tax of 10 | traffic | Receipts of Naval Stores. | words "eight per cent. and insert "ten | CALENDAR BILLS TAKEN UP. | porate the Brownstone Company in | DOG TAX LAW. The standing Committees reported | |
| | bound por sources of the second secon | | Receipts of naval stores at this port | Williams, of Pitt, closed the debate. He | To incorporate the Brunswick, West- | | sundry bills, among which was a dog | |
| • | of Scotch and Irish potatoes for the last | An Unfortunate Affair. | for the crop year-from April 1st to | had years ago introduced this bill, and | | | tax law favorably reported by a major- | |
| Paratively a new one in the South, | four or five seasons, but the tariff tax | A difficulty occurred last night in the | February 20th-as compared with the | now with a desire to do the greatest | third reading. | soms in certain counties from February | ity of the Finance Committee, which is | 1 |
| and that many of those who em- | will operate to shut them out next sea- | | receipts for the same time last year, are | good to the greatest number, with the | | | the first ever favorably reported in the | |
| barked in it had but little practical | son, and, of course, increase the price of | ner of Second and Market streets, be- | as follows. | kindest feelings for all and with malice | son county; passed second reading. | Laws 1789; to amend the charter of Dur- | | 135 |
| | | tween Mr. H. A. Bagg and Mr. Lorenzo | Spirits turpentine, 64,418 casks; last | towards none, he had fought along this | To incorporate New Wilkesboro Land Co.; passed third reading. | ham, Black Creek and Washington; to amend sec. 1750. The Code, so that ten- | BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. | 13 |
| while the small but small capital, | In meiand win consume the surplus | de Lorenzo. Mr. Bagg was cut in three | | line till to-day and the great gathering of the Klans had been heard from until | Relating to Davis' School; passed | | Coffield, to protect fish in Sweetwater | 13 |
| | produce of the bugets and | places with a knife in the hands of Mr. | Jear, colori, riconi, erclete carrent, | the demands of this hour was money at | third reading. | by thirty days notice, and that from | creek, Martin county. | 123 |
| who had much experience and am- | farmers. Altogether, it seems to me that the farmer is absolutely certain of | France in the second se | year, 241,638. Tar, 53,045 barrels; last | a low rate of Interest. "When I first in- | For the better protection of the lives | month to month by seven days; to de- | Edmundson, to allow the sale of wine, brandy and cider at place of manufac- | 63 |
| ple capital, and yet within this time | a high price for his potatoes next sea- | | | troduced this bill I had but three or | and property of citizens of Newbern. | fine the State line between Graham | ture | |
| they have not only entered the mar- | a mgn price for me presenter | serious. One cut was in the left | | four voters as followers; now the cry goes | | county and Tennessee; to prevent ob- | Tatom, to change the time of holding | 210 |
| | | shoulder, another in the right cheek, | The Results all a Glasses langes | out from the agricultural classes for | Co., and to enlarge its charter; passed | structions in Town-Creek, Edgecombe | court in Bladen county. | 13 |
| ket as successful competitors, but | 1 Fine Turnips. | and the third in the left thigh. The par- | -The Fayetteville Observer learns | some help from the shylocks of the | third reading. | county; to appropriate \$50 to have a portrait of Henry Wyatt of Edgecombe, | Watson, to repeal chap. 65. The Code, | 15 |
| actually closed up temporarily, at | Mr. W. S. Warrock, cultivates spring | ties were arrested by Chief of Police Hall. | that the appointment of ex-Gov. Jarvis, | lands. | To authorize the city of Newbern to | the first Confederate soldier killed in | in regard to weights and measures; to | 14 |
| least, all but two of the furnaces in the | tunning at his farm on Masonhoro | Lorenzo was locked up at the City Hall | of Pitt, E. C. Beddingfield, of Wake, and | The interest hill was tabled. On an amendment to the bill to fix the rate of | | the war, placed in the State Library; | repair court house at Lumberton. | 133 |
| leading iron-producing district of | Cound that any much talking about A | and Mr Bagg was removed to a room | Gen. R. B. Vance, of Buncombe, on the | interest at 8 per cent -aves 20, navs | | La sentite the tenes law in Dennes | MCGIII, relating to Duroau or rimin | |
| Pennsylvania. | specimen brought to town yesterday | in the hotel and a physician called to at- | Railroad Commission, is a foregone con- | 20-the President voted aye. | Railway Co.; passed third reading. | wick county; in regard to crim- | Station. | 愚 |
| | specimen brought to town yesterday | the the notes and a physician catter to at | clusion at Raleigh. | Adjourned. | To incorporate Oak Ridge Institute, | inal statistics; to regulate the | [CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.] | |
| And so it will be when our South- | weighed eight pounds. | tend him. | an were an effect of the state | | | | | |