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#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SESSION OF 1876-77.

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The journal of a steeday was read and

PETITIONS, MI MORIGIS, AC. Mr. Robins presented a petition from itizens of Randolph county, praying by a neward be offered for the appreheirsten a Trimond Crawford, a noted desperate and orgitive from justice in that county. Referred to the committer on Propositions and Grievances.

RUPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr Cumingham, from the committee a State Dela Messes, Scales, Coke, Buighein, Robins and Folk, from the ludiciary committee; Mr. York, from

the committee on Engrossed Bills, subuntted remails. MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE. tra-confiring House bills, resolutions and varialments, and asking concurterror These were appropriately re-

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> THE SPECIAL ORDER. programmed the Western North Carolina is to say, a rame up to a its read reading, as the late of the mesting hour, is

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Mr. Tray provided a new section as act on a proposing that the directors on the part of the State shall provide for the apportionment of the private stock to on hile struckholders, who shall be ( ) pried to same under the provisions of the act ratio 1 March 13, 1815, and that an private stackmoder shall be entitled to core in any meeting of said company A contracts a war a few hours or metal such apportionment is made, and the main dural stockholders participate to the meetings of said directors until they shall be legally appointed after the distribution of stock as above provided. This amendment, after some debate.

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Mr. Sandifer spoke in layer of his annundment. M. Johnston moved to amend by making the net so read: "This act shall in force from and after its ratification. A call for the year and nays was not

sustained, and the amendment to the answedment was a bej tal. Mr. Troy moved an amendment providing that the line west from Asheville to Ducktown should be constructed as a

Mr. Folk opposed the amendment. Its said we had been told that this line these expenditures, &c.

valley, and he hoped that no Senator on by the committee that the building promptly relieve and cure.

this floor wanted to go to the Mississippi v uley on a narrow gauge railroad. The question then recurred upon the passage of the bill as a whole upon its third reading, and Mr. Moore, of Mecklenburg, took the floor in advocacy of the measure. He spoke warmly and eloquently in behalf of the bill. He dwelt upon the wonderful wealth of the section proposed to be traversed by this line; he referred to the tax which the people of the west had borne for the sake of those of the east, and called upon the east now to reciprocate. He por-

trayed in glowing todors the benefits. which would accrue to the entire State from the completion of this line, and as an instance of the great wealth and material prosperity derived from the railroad system cited the case of his own city, the growth of which within the past ten years was a part of the his. | people, but thought that we should be tory of the State. He saw every reason why this bill should pass, and none why

it should not. Moore, col., of New Hamover, also supported the bill. Mr. Trox spoke next in behalf of the measure pending. North Carolina owed it not only to the people of the west. but to the whole people to exercise its utmost efforts in behalf of this great work. The amount asked for is as nothing when compared with the great wealth which would flow from the boson of the mountains when an outlet is once

given it. He nor his constituents had any peculiar interest in this road except as a great State work and a State policy, but in this point of view he felt it his duty to support the bill under consideration, and would do so most cheerfully. Mr. Troy spoke with great zeal and in graceful language, and commanded the rapt attention of the Senate.

Mr. Thorne spoke also in behalf of the passage of the bill. At the conclusion of his remarks, the vote was taken and resulted as follows: Affirmation. - Messrs. Askew. Bingham, Bryant, Caho, Crawford, Dortch, Dunn, Ferguson, Finger, Folk, Green, Graham, Heilig, Holt, Hughes, Johnston, Mebane, of Bertie, Mebane, of Rockingham, Moore, of Mecklenburg,

Stewart, Thorne, Troy, Williams, Wynne-28. ban, Latham, Mercer, Robins, Roberts,

Nicholson, Robinson, Sandifer, Scales,

The bill was anaounced as having passed its third and total reading, and was ordered to be engrossed and sent to the House. The chair announced as the Senate

branch of the special committee on the sternal civil juristletion of Justices of the Peace: Messes, Scales, Latham and Calmann.

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

At 10:30 A. Mr. Speaker Price called the House to order. Pfayer by Rev. Dr. Marshad, of the eity. Journal of yesterday real and ap-

certure citizens of Davie, Parcel out

PATTITIONS.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Richardson, from the committee on Propositions and Grievances: Mr. Swarm, from the committee on Proposis trous and Grievances; Mr. Moring, from the committee on Judiciary: Mr. Wilson of Barke, from the committee on Corporations; Mr. P. berts, from the committee on Agriculture, We drings. &c.; Mr. Mediaver, from the committee on Judienny; Mr. Shackel lord, from the committee on Luciossed Bills, submitted report -.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS,

By Mr. Council: A bill to amoud section 3, chapter 254, laws of 1870 and 1871. Committee on Railr ands, Posts ton is and Turupikes. By the same : A bill to amend section

, chapter 6s, laws or 1874-75. Committee on Ruboads. Post-roads and By Mr. Haynes: A bill to probibit the sale of liquor within one mile of the court house at Yadkinville. Yatkin

county. Committee on Propositions ! and Grievances. By Hill, (col'd): A bill to incorporate the Mechanics Protective Association, Wilmington. Committee on Corpora-

By Mr. Lindsay: A bill to place the clearance of water courses under the road law. Committee on Agriculture. Mechanics, &c. On motion of Mr. Powell, the resultstion to authorize the co.n untree on Pub-

lie Buildings and Grounds to employ auarchitect to draw up the plans and specifications for a mansion for the Governor, was taken up and tailed to pass its second reading. CALENDAR.

The resolution to inquire into the disposition of funds arising from stock in the North Carolina Railroad, owned by the State, was taken up. Mr. Wilson, of Burke, explained the provisions of the arrie how, built a house, day a well and Mr. York ashes for the yeas and mays, I resolution, and thought that its adoption money cleaned the tract. They had and the radi being sustained the amend- I would result in saving to the State the sum of \$9,000 annually. The resolution passed its several readings.

The resolution instructing the committee on County Government to report at the earliest practicable moment, was The bill to incorporate the town of

up and, on motion of Mr. Johnston, of | then of the captions of Washington, made special order for the spessed by the Go February 19th, at 12 M The bill to provide for the prosecut tion of the work on the Western Lasame Asylum, was taken up.

sommissioners to be appointed by the Governor: \$50,900 appropriated for this year, and \$50,000 for 1878; convicts to he cares to know of its p be employed on the week. ] Mr. Henderson, the introducer of the bill at the request of the joint select ommittee appointed to visit this work planation of the bill. He said that the

before the recess, took the floor in ex- | gests are published, gath the possible of the session ? work had been heretofore carried on on We incurthis a billional a much grander scale than was autici in pursuance of our desipated, but the work had progressed to the people of the State, the gallest and such an extent that it would never do for the State to give it up. When the fullest reports of all matters of public Asylum is completed it would be an intract transpiring at the capital honor to the State. Mr. Johnston, of Washington, would

bill, if its friends would give some assurance that a limit would be put to and peaches cheap for each at Woolleott's | would open up to us all the Mississippi | Mr. Henderson said that it was thought | which Dr. Buil's Cough Syrap |

would east more than \$250,000, and that it would require \$75,000 to furnish it. Mr. Moring would heartily support

Mr. Graves did not approve the provisions of the bill: the appropriation was too lavish, &c.

Mr. Rose supported the bill. Already \$75,000 had been invested in this work. and it would not be good policy to lose it. The as hum was needed: over 700 insame people were waiting for its compietton de. Mr. Bayley felt source to be compelled

to oppose the passage of the bill. Missis, Londa, Pinnix and Palish spoke in advocacy of the bill, and urged it as a matter of justice, right, charity and humanity. Mr. Granes was not lacking in sym-

pating for this unfortunate class of our just as well as generous. The State should do what she was able and no Mr. Beglev again spoke in opposition to the ball. He opposed it on the ground that the State was in no condition to go

on year after year, lavishing large sums

of money for the mere erection of a

magnificent building. He thought the State had better lose the \$75,000 already investor, & Mr. Pinnix again urged the passage

Mr. Todd, of Ashe, was opposed to the passage of the bill. Pending definite action the hour for

SPECIAL ORDER

arrived and the bill under discussion went over, on motion of Mr. Cobb, until Friday, February 9th at 12 m. The special order, the bill to amend the charter of the city of Newbern, was taken up.

The bill proposes to reduce the number of wards from 7 to 5, one conneilman from each ward.] Mr. Clarke, of Craven, opposed the passage of the bill.

Mr. Moring advocated its passage,

On the demand of Mr. Clarke, of Craven, a call of the House was had and 30 members answered to their Mr. Shotwell presented the petition bern praying the passage of the bill. The explained that the bill disfranchised no one - leprived no man of his rights but simply restored the city to its former sup-divisions by consolidating wards 6 and 7 with 4 and 5. These outside ward-orand 7) were settled, during and after the war, chiefly by squatters, who pas few, or no taxes, yet under the prosent accangement (a Republican genevalent have a large share in reparelling the city. He had been informul that, a few years ago, of the 1200 reduced voters in the place hardly 12 were hax-payers. It was not right to place the wealth, and intellegence of so fair a city as Newbern under the domination of irresponsible squatters and

non-lastniyers. Mr. Decisic opposed the bill, as also did Mr. Bagley. On the demand of Mr. Henderson the

er vious question was called. the question recurred upon the pass-More about presented & put the rious save of the bill on his third reading. The yeas and mays were called and the bill passed by a vote of yeas 62; mays 30. This is the ball of a

Aves-Abbott, A. rey, Ayeock, Baxter, Beam, Braswel Brown, Carter, o Hyde, Clark, of bl. n. Cobb. Council Davis, of Haywood Dunlap, Fennel Guither. Godwin, braves, Harriss. Harrell, Henders Houk. Hughes. Kenty, King, Leady Lindsay, McBray-"of midding. McTablee, McIver, Met at .. Meltar, andrey, Moring, Moscley, Parish, Pinaix, Powell, Proftit. Quanterly, Rasson, Richardson, Roberts, Rose, Russ, Ryals, Sams, States, Hord, Shotwell Singeltary, Simpsom Smith, Spake, Stephenson, Swann, Todd, of Asle, Vanghan, Wil-

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Mr. Clark, of Cray a presented a procest against the action of the House a the contest case from the county of Hertford. The protest is signed by meanly all the Republican members of the House, was read and ordered to be

spread on the journal. PECITE OF he collection The bill to provide anown as the of taxes by the State. V dicharge Bill, w.s. convint order of the ! .. the House commention of Mr. I'm

produce dealf into the excittee of the the motion of Mr. [1] - n. the bill was considered by sections The Speaker vacated to chair, appointing Mr. Pinnix as element of the Committee of the Whom-

On motion of Mr. James of Washington, the committee are Mr. Pinnix, the shan coreported progress and begged have to sit again. The report was adopted, and leave given to the Committee of the Whole to sil again at 12:30 p. w. 1 chorrow.

Adjourned.

We begin this morning resulti-VI III mily is d ging its present sess SHVILL the aprior given but All die en dead and resolution 1. 111 (Asylum to be managed by five ) sis of the aid of resoluti that years to the mind of the Those 111111 who have not read the 111 111ings with care since genta, e en, te sin day to diin mi

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### THE JURY BOX.

Aliegations of an Attempt to Cor upt Its Purity -- A Deputy Sheriff Charged with Packing a Jury -- Albert Magnin in Close Quarters.

A case which has excited a wonderful interest, and the interest in which has but begun, transpired vesterday during the sitting of the Superior Court. The ease of Mr. Jos. A. Haywood against- they testify of Christ and his doctrines. Marcellus Rogers, colored-a case of landlord against tenant or cropper-had been called and Deputy Sheriff Magnin was summoning the jury. Hon. Daniel G. Fowle and Mr. Geo. H. Snow appeared for the plaintiff and Messis. Busbee & Busbee for the defendant. A majority of the original panel were negroes, and to several of the jurymen the plaintiff's counsel objected. Others were summoned, and the defendant's counsel after objecting peremptorily to four, objected then to jurymen "for cause," until their challenges were exhausted. The plaintiff's counsel had in the meanwhile objected to several, upon one ground and another, and the jury as finally made up had upon it but one of the original panel, and consisted of five whites and seven blacks, all of whom, of both colors, were Republicans.

At this juncture Judge Fowle arose and made a motion for a continuance of the cause at the same time asking the court for a half hour's time in which to prepare affidavits, setting forth the grounds upon which he made the motion. He stated in asking for the time that it had come to his knowledge that the jury had been wilfully, fraudulently and corruptly packed, with a view of depriving his client of justice. The Mayor and nine aldermen of New- time for which he asked was granted. and after an absence from the court room he returned and presented three affidavits, signed respectively by Messer, Jos. A. Haywood, the plaintiff in the action. Thos. P. Devereux and J. D. Pullen. Mr. Haywood stated in his aftidavit that while the summoning of jurors was in progress he saw Magnin wink significantly at the defendant, and further, that when plaintiff's counsel had exhausted his challenges, he saw the said Magnin smile at the defendant. and shrug his shoulders. The affidavits of the two others set forth that they were witnesses of the same circumstances. Mr. Haywood stated further in his affidavit that on the last election day he and Magnin had an altereation, and this circumstance added to the belief that an effort was being made to ! deprive him of a fair trial.

His Honor Judge Schenck said that since the foregoing circumstances had been narrated, he called to mind the fact that he had observed Magnin, while in his search for jurors, start out of the front door, but stop at a touch used his arm from a negro by-stander. That the negro pointed him, to another who sat in the audience and said something to him, and that Magnin therengon summoned as a juror the person who had been pointed out to him.

Judge Fowle, in presenting the afficiavits, denounced Magnin in unmeasured terms. He said that truth and justice demanded that he should say that he was not'a man who possessed the contidence of the honest people of this community and county, and that it was perfeetly manifest that his purpose was to deprive the plaintiff of justice in this matter. Judge Fowle characterized him in strong terms, and belabored him with fervid invective.

Magnin engaged Col. Ed. Graham Haywood to represent him, and Julge Schenck granted him a right, which is all assemblages of them are engaged in unusual, that of replying to a motion for the discussion of it. Strange to saa continuance. The motion was dismissed until this morning, when the depmry sheriff will no doubt appear in central who has been attending incog. the with counter-affidavits.

During Judge Fowle's remarks there was a spontaneous outburst of applause. which was promptly checked by the court. Judge Schenck spoke temperately of the case under consideration, remarking upon it as a case of great grave ity, and one into which partisan bias must under no circumstances be per mitted to enter. The conduct of the officer, if what was alleged is true, is reprehensible in the extreme, but the matter must undergo a thorough inves- Lovejoy, goes to Noriok, Va., in a few tigation before any action is taken upon | they to accept a bugative position in a

The case will come up again this morning on the motion for a conf trance, when it will in all likelihood take the form of contempt, such contempt consisting in the packing of a jory, The nature of the case is unasual, and the case itself has excited a great deal | s.dd. Please write for prices. The of interest. The court focal was crowded vesterday while it was in progress. and a large crowd will no doubt attendthis morning, to witness the further proceedings. Judge Schenck. yesters | Business Changes, day, commanded the officer to leave the bar, and will not allow him to act during the remainder of the term in the summoning of juries for the trial of

# House Burned.

A dwelling house at Manson, Warren county, on the R. & G. Railroad, was ham to Mr. Henry E. Parham, the wedestroyed by fire Monday night. The house belonged to Dr. Alston, and was Parham, continue to his pense the goo fired by tramps.

Sunday School Missionary Work. We learn that under the supervision of Rev. G. S. Jones, of Wilmington, the American Sunday School Union has planted and aided in North Carolina during the past twelve months about eighty schools. The one great aim of this time-honored society is directed in the channel of meeting the wants or hitherto neglected communities. An pen Bible, placed in the hands of all who can road, with the injunction . 'scarch the remptures," and see what is the platform on which this mission ary enterprise has maintained its post tion through the past half century of our national existence.

For every seventy-five cents contributed to the American Sunday Union, a child has been placed under Bible instruction, while for want of christian education and proper training of the young it costs the several States of our Union over ten million nine hundred and thirty thousand dollars for the annual support of pauperism and crime. Prevention is better than cure, edu-

schools less costly than courts of justice and jails. We are glad, in view of these facts, to learn that the Union is progressing in its work in our State.

cation is cheaper than punishment, and

#### Supreme Court.

Court met at 10 o'clock A. M., all the Justices present. Consideration of appeals from the 10th judicial district was resumed, and causes disposed of as fol-

Wm. Clarke vs. D. M. Wagoner et al., from Iredell; argued by M. L. McCorkle and R. F. Armfield for the plaintiff, and Scott & Caldwell for the defendants. Jacob Parker, adm'r., vs. P. C. Shuford, admir., from Iredell; argued by scott & Caldwell for the plaintiff, and

R. F. Armfield and M. L. McCorkle for the defendant. Stephen Johnson vs. Theophilus Woody, from Alexander; argued by M. L. McCorkle and Scott & Caldwell for the plaintiff, and R. F. Armfield and G

N. Folk for the defendant. L. L. James et al., vs. W. G. Jame et al., from Iredell: argued by R. F. Armfield and Scott & Caldwell for the plaintiffs, and M. L. McCorkle for the defendants. (Justice Bymm def no: sit on the hearing of this cause, having been of counsel in the court below.)

burge argued by Attorney-General for the State, and A. Burwell and W. W. Flacianning for the defendant. tion, Cameller et al., vs. W. W. Color and wife, from Catawba; called-pend-

State vs. Bob. Young, from Meckler

#### ing the consideration of which the court adjourned until browlock this morning

The Warm Springs. Dr. W. H. Howerton, former Secre tary of State, has leased the Warm Springs property, Madison county, for a term of three years, and will move to the Springs next week. They are now open for guests, and are under the clearge of Capt. C. H. Thomas, formerby acommictor of the Central Hotel, of this city. The house has been retitted and re-furnished from top to bottom in expellent style, Col. Howard Bailey late chief clerk in Dr. Howerton's office will be connected with the lettel, and will also be pestmaster at Warm Springs. The salary is \$12 per annum Some people just seem to be born for back. This young man was but recen-

#### ly made a colonel, The Masquerade.

The young people are well-nigh eraconcerning their forthcoming masqurale on the night of the 9th prox, and this will be the first masquerade ball ever had in this city, and one Jenkin meetings held for the purpose of prepaing for it, will shortly begin a series of sketches under the title: "What shall West ? or, Flora McFlimsy Outdone

The Lovejoy Academy. J. M. Loveloy, Esqr., who has so so cossfully conducted this institution as many years, has seemed the services of his son, Mr. Charles Lovejov, also a r able and a peciencid instructor, as asistant. The former assistant, Mr. Ross well-known commission house of thet

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We refer to two thousand farmers .

#### Lewis & Co., Raleigh, N. C., see a price for Bolles How and had too. "

We call attention this morning to the motice of the dissention of that we known firm of growns and liquor desers, Messes, Rogers & Parham. It wi be seen that Mr. Will, T. Rogers so los and favorably known in this State and city as a dealer in Kentucky horses a nucles, expects to return to his old and long established business and has so a his interest in the firm of Rogers & Pa known categor of the Yarbrough Honwho will, with his brother, Mr. R. 1.