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DAILYNEWS. FRIDAY. MARCH 7, 1879.

"Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6. For the South Atlantic States, southeast to southwest winds, failing barometer, partly cloudy weather and stationary or slight rise in temperature.

#### THE CITY.

Index to new advertisements. For new "ads" see top of this page.

R. B. ANDREWS-Local notice. JOB OSBORNE-Local notice. J. N. Atkinson-Ins. Co. J. J. THOMAS-Com. Merchant. JULIUS LEWIS & CO. - Local notice PRITCHARD & BROOKS -- Local notice.

#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

- The streets are getting down on a more solid basis at last.

-There is some prospect of Kate Claxton coming here, after all.

-The collections at the office of Internal Revenue yesterday were \$2,-

slight affray.

- A drummers' license was yester-A. H. Stump & Co. Baitimore. -The warm breath of the breezes.

the opening flowers, and the dusty she began a rev.val at Durbam, and streets bring memories of spring. -- Cotton continued quiet and to! erably steady yesterday. Receipts tolerably large. The demand was

by a change in the law, will be held at | derful powers as a revivalist. Mrs. the end of April, instead of at the end | Mom has been written to by the pasof this month, as formerly.

good.

jus in receipt of a large lot of splendid oak and hickory wood, and some
logs. It is said she will accept the instance of the logs.

Mr. Williamson had only offer day
loss bill to extend the town of lost.

Mr. Williamson had only offer day
long. Union county, passed its

Section 26 of the bill, which predevoted to market. This is comfortable news to the cold people in this city.

- Letters are held at the post office Hill, N. C., and Mrs. J. A. Pleasants, some time a company has been engag-Clayton, N. C., without stamps; and a ed in sinking a salt well at LeRoy. A postal card signed H. C. Murrill, with Rochester writer says: There were no no address.

increase. As many as a dozen persons have been converted, and the had pierced the i iternal regions. good work is not yet ended.

---PERSONALS .- Col. Paul B. Means, of Concord, is in the city, as is also Col Thos. H. Holt, of Haw River. T. B Hyman Esq., of Goldsboro, is

at the Yarboro. Col. Marsball Parks, of Norfolk, is at the Yaroboro.

THE NATIONAL FIRE. - Elsewhere is published the annual statement of the National Fire Insurance Company, represented in this State by Col. J. Wilder represented by one of the leading insurance men.

BLOCKADING TOBACCO.-Mr. Josephus Johnson, a white resident of Johnson county, was before the U.S. Commissioner yesterday, pharged with having in his possession unstamped gas commenced to diminish, the flow tobacco which it was his business and of water increased. intention to sell. Mr. Johnson waived an examination and promptly gave \$250 bond for his appearance at the June Term of the Circuit Court,

J J. THOMAS, Esq. - E sewhere is published the advertisement of this well known and most reliable gentleman. He advertises heavy receipts in Allison | casting taking up about an inch, leaves & Addison's complete cotton manure, an opening of seven inches in diamter acid-phosphates, and other standard fertil zers. From the high reputation | high in the air. At the latest reports he enj ys among the farmers of this the field in which the well is located section, it would be safe to say that | was flooded with brine. there is no house in this city superior in any respect to that of J. J. Thomas.

IMPORTANT TO MAGISTRATES - The no Justice of the Peace shall issue a cept upon the voluntary oath of the the monstrous doctrine that a majorimother of the child, or upon the certificate of one of the county commission- right to work its will with the civilia ers, that the child is about to become chargeable to the county.

A COMPLIMENT WELL DESERVED. -I is with no small degree of pleasure and satisfaction that we learn of the compliment paid our young friend and townsman, Mr. David C. Dudley, in his recent election to the position of Principal of the Kentucky Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, And when we think of him in connection with our own State Institution, his labors of love, his years of usefulness, his devotion to, and unsurpassed success in the work of Deaf-mute instruction, we can only say that the compliment is doubly deserved. His long association with deaf-mutes, and bis prolong. ed experience in the management of this class of our fellew-beings together with his natural adaptabilities to this field of labor, peculiarly fit him to the high and responsible position to which has been called. Knowing Mr. Dudley as we do, we feel sure that his place cannot be easily filled in our Institution, which he loved so well and has served so faithfully for fifteen long years. And we can only be reconciled to the loss which we have sustained, in the fact that the cause at large will so be benefitted. We can fully appreciate the feelings of one of the officers who recently said to us. We could not blame the Ky. Institution for taking Mr. D. from us, if they knew him as we do." This is the sentiment of all who know to which he goes upon its ac quisition. | ard times.

REPERTORIAL WOES.—The great public, composed of clever people in greater part, little imagine the straits | and distresses of repertural life. They always take their paper in the morning and scan its columns, looking first at the local news. If by happy chance there have been a sufficient number of oceurences the day previous to enable the reporter to give a lot of news, they are satisfied, but if the columns are in the slightest degree barren, they ory out, as if they were in a measure deprived of the news. If readers could but appreciate or even know the woes of a reporter in this very respect, they would the better understand his per-

nish as much or more of news, for save Alexander, Wilkes and Watauga. agement and needs of the asylum. one of the trivial occurrences, there Calendar. was not an item to be had. Yet something must be said, el e the local columns would present a pitiful appearance. Unless the reporter be inventive, or dilates upon trivialities, he is in a lane which has no turning. In such straits the only thing he can do is to thus tell his woes.

THE LADY REVIVALIST .- For above a year past a lady by the name of Moon has been conducting revival meetings in various parts of the State, and in nearly all cases with unprecedented success. She is of the Quaker per----Only one trival case was tried sussion, but preaches in all the churchat the Mayor's curt yesterday, a es, her good work not being confined to any particular denomination. Last summer she carried on a grand revival terday issued by the State Treasurer to at Winston, during which some hundred persons were converted, and an intense interest was manifested by all people in her work. Not long since that town has become excited to an held nightly in the Methodist Church, a commission, &c. and the building cannot hold the throngs that crowd there. People go in from the country and are converted, -The next term of Franklin court | and the lady is conceded to have won-(Church, requesting her to pay this city on a former occasion thought proper to - Messrs. Pritchard & Brooks are a visit, and mangurate a series of meet make at the pending bill.

#### Flames From a Salt Well,

A portion of the salt business is likeaddressed to Miss M. F. Avent, New ly to be diverted from Syracuse. For very decided results until ves erday The revival in progres at the afternoon, but the demonstration was Salisbury street Baptist church contin. lively enough then, and for a few moues nightly, and interest it is on the ment the frightenest workmen were under the impossion that their drill Shortly after twelve o'clock the depth of 4'0 feet was reached, who neas appeared in moderate quantities, but gradually the suppy increased and at 2 o'clock it came out with such a ru-l that it was ignited by the fire in a coal stove, ten feet distant from the mouth of the well. The house in which the

men were working was instantly filed

with flames and they barely escaped with their lives. In a few seconds the woodwork caught fire and the destruction of the entire derrick seemed inevitable, but the gas was followed by a rush of wa-Atkinson of Wilmington, N C. Tae ter which rose to the height of fifty company makes a good showing and is feet in the air, quickly extinguishing the flames. Then followed alternate floods of gas and jets of water, each one holding its own for about a minute and a half before it gave way to the phuric taste at first, with a slight appearance of salt, and as the supply of

By degrees the water became less sulphurous and more thi kly impregnated with salt, until at half past five o'clock it was a strong brine, spouting to a beight of seventy feet. Steamly increasing, at half-past seven o'cleck it reached an altitude of one hundred and ten feet, which it held. The bore of the well is eight inches, and the from which the solid stream is thrown

#### A Monstrous Doctrine,

New York Nation. In their frantic efforts to cover over General Assembly has enacted a law | the under able difficulties of the race which is now in force, which says that | question at the south, many stalwart | republicans-the New York Tribune | port of graded schools. Postponed till warrant in any case of bastardy, ex- among the number-have laid down 2 p m. to-merrow, ity, however ignorant or bru'al, has a zition of any society it gets under its control, and that resistance to it would be wrong. This is democracy run mad, and whatever the outcome of the Chi-Accident. - Yesterday afternoon, as | Lese question, it is pleasant to find that | to be paid for and supported by the a Mr. Parrish of Johnston county was it is a rving as a solvent of some of the company. on his way from the Penitenhary to absurdines begotten by the conflict thecity, in a buggy, the horse t ok a over suffrage. No man, race or class, sudden turn and threw him out of the has any divine right to work mischief; vehicle. He fell on some gravel, which but when a race or class is working cut his forehead badly. He was brought mischief, or is likely to work it, the ting liquous within three quarters of a in the city and taken to a drug store repetition of sounding phrases, but in where his wound was attended to, and the calm recognition of the tac's, and found to be not serious, though it made | in appropriate and practicable remea bad mark, splitting his forehead | dies The phrase "human rights" is no more an excuse for folding our man's phrase that "God is great."

An Educational League. There is in France a powerful society called the "League of I struction, formed in 1876. The League gives special attention to the propagation of sis is impossible with our limited space. the rural regions. It holds that mere OXFORD ORPHAN ASYLUM. schooling is not education, and hence it seeks to establish all through France village libraries largely made up of books on agriculture and the various \$5,000 to aid in the maintenance of the industries. It also furnishes specia libraries for soldiers. The League has taken up. become a centre of educational societies, the number of which runs over four hundred, with thirty five thous- a dissenting voice. The object, he and members. Thus far the League said, commended itself as second to no has established 246 libraries for the other in the State. If the S are owed villagers, and 171 for soldiers, and it any debt, that debt was due to the and Cobb. has a so made contributions to 226 li- orphaus of North Carolina, and coming brar es that were previous'y in exist- from a district which paid largely of ence. The success of the League has the public burdens, he was determined been aided by the fact that each mem- as long as he had a voice in the matter, ber has the right to introduce any mos to vote to support these unfortunate tion or proposition, and by the publi- children. He strongly and feelingly to change its gauge, passed. tion of the proceedings at at the meet- appealed to the Senate in their behalf.

## Pritchard & Brooks.

Have another lot of that elegant oak cash. Also, car load of boited meal: salt, potatoes, bulk meat, fresh eggs We corgratulate our young and chickens, sugars of all grades, coffriend upon his success and the inst. fees and teas-at prices to suit the ning influence of religious, moral and

OUR LAW MAKERS.

SENATE. THURSDAY, March 6, 1879. The Senate met at 10 a. m., President Robinson in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Pritchard.

RALEIGH, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1879.

REPORTS. Reports of standing and select com-tees were presented by Messis. Shackelford, Leach, Scales, Henderson, Nicholson, Bryan, of Pender, Davidson,

PETITIONS.

SPECIAL ORDERS. The revenue bill was made the spor cial order for 11:30 to-morrow. On motion of Mr. Lyon, the bill to

and Merritt.

authorize the funding of the county debt of Granville was made the special order for 1 o'clock to-morrow. On motion of Mr. Dortch, the bill to authoriza certain operating expasses on the Western North Carolina Rail-

road was made the special order for 11 o'clock to-morrow. N. C RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION BONDS. The bill to compound and adjust a pertion of the debt of the State (N. C construction bonds) and to provide for order for to-day, , was put upon its but three d ssenting votes. third reading.

Mr. Dortch moved that the reading of the bill be dispensed with, as it was fully considered by sections on its seco ond reading.

Mr. Williamson offered an amend unusual extent. The meetings a.e ment striking out the power to create

Mr. Mebane said Mr. Williamson's substitute was indefinite as to what bonds it was proposed to exchange, and as to the rates of interest, &c. It was contusion worse confounded, and ir complete in every shape and form-this in tor of the Edenton Street Methodist return for the fling Mr. Williamson had

> ject of which was to strike out the commission proposed to be created. The chair ruled the amendment of Mr. Williamson to be of the nature of a

substitute for the entire bill. Mr. Snow thought it extremely unwise to put the Justices of the Supreme Court on the Commission, and trusted the matter would be left in the hands

of the Governor. A division of the question was demanded on the substitute of Mr. Wilson and the Sera'e refused to strike

Mr. Snow now moved to strike out "the Justices of the Supreme Court" and leave the appointment of the commission to the Governor. Mr. Mebane accepted the amend

The bill then passed its third reading, as thus amended, by a vote of 25 to 13. and was ordered to be engrossed and sent to the House. SUMMARY INVESTIGATIONS.

The bill to provide for summary investigations of county and other expenditures, the second special order for to-day, was taken up. Mr. Dancey opposed the bill. Mr. Austin moved to lay it on the

table, and it was tabled by a vote of 21 | er tax. At a later hour, Mr. Dortch moved to re-consider this vote. He said he other. The wa'er had a strong sul- had just examined the bill, and considered it of the utmost importance,

and urged its passage. Mr. Everett, the introducer of the bill explained its provisions. Mr. Dortch's motion was agreed to. and then the bill passed its third reads ing and went to the House.

MACHINERY BILL. The Machinery bill, the third special that of the committee. order, was put upon its third reading. Mr. Alexander declined to urge his substitute, and there being no amendments offered, the bill passed is final noss. The call for the previous que: reading, by a vote of 29 to 7, and was tion was not sustained. ordered to be enrolled.

CALENDAR-SENATE BILLS. The following Senate bills passed months.

their several readings and were sent to the House, or otherwise disposed of as indica ed: Bill for the relief of John and Margaret Braud, of Greene county. Bill to authorize the several town ships to levy a special tax for the sup-

Bill to repeal chapter 99, Battle's Revi-al, title "Railroads." Bill to consolidate the towns of Winston and Forsyth.

Bill to aid in the construction of the Asheville and Spartanburg Railroad. [Authorizes the hiring of 100 convicts

Bill to authorize the commissioners | to. of Edgecombe county to settle outstanding school claims. Bill to prohibit the sale of intoxica-

mile of Trap Hill Academy, Wilkes v te by which the bill was lost, stating

Hill to incorporate the town of Kilquick, Edgecombe county. Bill to amend the act prohibiting the hands and perishing than the Mussul- sale of spiritous liquors in certain to reconsider on the table. R.jected of such voting.

Bill to expedite trials of criminal acbill was ably discussed by Messrs bill was made the special order Henderson, Bynum, Everett, Dav.d. of 71-2 p. m. to-morrow. The S.nson and Dortch, but being strictly a ate then adjourned. legal question, and intelligible synop

Senate resolution to author ze a contribution from the State treasury of orphans of the Oxford Asylum, was Mr. Harr's, who introduced the res-

olution trus ed it weuld pass without It was cheaper he said, taking the nacrowest view of the matter, to care for and protect in the Asylum than in the p sor-houses, or our penal institutions. He pictured these children being drivand hickory wood on hand, cheap for en homel as and friendless into the cold, heartless world, and contras ed their condition, in such case, with that

of children brought up under the refi-

self, he said he had been liberal in all bonds. Mr. Robertson said all the he had done and said during the ses- bonds were due by the State, and she sion. He did not come here to repre- was secured by the mortgage. There sent his distrust simply, but under a was now \$30,000 of track laid, and sense of high responsibility to all por-tions of the State, and he trusted that turn of the bonds did not really recog-

Mr. Snow could bear witness to the they were not of the character of the magnanimous conduct of Mr. Harris, special tax bonds, nor would their rehaving sat beside him during the ses- cognition do ought to make those sion, and he knew he bad the cause of | valid. These bonds are of a different the orphan deeply at heart. In urging class, but were created by a particular the adoption of the resolution, Mr. S. act, and the work on the road had been paid a high tribute to Mr. Harris, and done. said that his entire course met with Mr. Matheson presented a petition general approbation. Mr. Snow made er the bill to settle the debt, passed a plexities. Take the city yesterday for for the appointment of a commission to an elequent appeal on behalf of the few days passed, was difinitive of the instance. A country town could fur- lay off public roads in the counties of orphan, and spoke highly of the man- debts, or whether these classes of bonds

quent appeal, and concluded by moving | edged as proposed, and this repudiated to amend by striking cut \$5,000 and in obligation not take place with others serting \$3,000, announcing at the same | which are valid and acted upon, as time, that should the Senate be of the they have been by this Assembly. He opinion that the larger sum was needed opposed Mr. Foard's a needment, as he would cheerfully vote for it. He thought, however, that three thousand | tion urged by Mr. Cooke. do lars would be enough.

Mr. White was desirous of seeing the orphans taken care of but he cautioned ment. The bonds were recognized by the Sena'e to be careful in opening a the State debt committee, and were channel to the treasury. Mr. Harris accepted Mr. Scales'

ammendment. Messrs, Leach, Austin, Redwine, the payment thereof, the first special and passed its several readings with amendment was voted down.

Bill for the purpose of keeping in re- iug. pair the roads of the State, was taken up, pending the consideration of which the hour of 3 having arrived, the Sen- Public School law, came up as special ate took a recess till 7:30 o'clock. NIGHT SESSION.

The Senate resumed its session at

THE ROAD BILL.

ourolled.

special order for 12 m. Monday.

THE BELL PUUCH, The bill to provide for the collection of the tax on spirituous liquors(the "bell punch") was taken up, it being made the special order for 8 p. m.

Mr. Ormand moved to lay the bill on the table, and called the ayes and compulsory upon them. noes. Rejected-26 to 5. Mr. Bull moved to strike out of section 21 the amendment incorporated

ast night, to restore the section as orginally reported-that is, to exempt from taxation all manufacturers of Mr. King moved that wines and ligiois manufactured from fruit be ex-

xempt from the provisions of this act. his amendment was accepted. The question now recurred on the mendment of Mr. Bull, as amended y Mr. Kings amendment, and it was adopted-ayes 31, noes 7.

Mr. Leach offered a substitute for the bill providing for specific license taxes as f llo vs. and no others. Retail dealers \$50, wholesale dealers \$100, retail and who esale combined \$150, drummers \$200 per annum and no oth-

Mr. Snow opposed the bill. Mr. Caldwell insisted upon the aldis i mal revenue required being drawn from the whisky business. Some lit le filibustring was now en-

down. Mr. Leach, by consent, proceeded to revenue. The proposition he had submitted would raise \$100 000 more than

Mr. Everett ca'led the previous ques-Mr. Snow called for the ayes and

Mr. Bynum moved to amend sec. 3 by making the licenses for "not less than two months," instead of twelve

Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, moved to amend Mr. Bynum's amendment so as to make it read 'less than two months.' The object of both these amendments was to enable persons to take out license for special public occasions and

thereby increase the revenue. Mr. Ormand moved to amend by providing that any man known to drink at all will not be competent against the liquor dealer. The previous question was now called.

Mr. Ormand's amendment was reiected. Mr. Bynum's also failed. Mr. Graham's was adopted, and the amendment increasing the drummer's license from \$200 to \$400 was agreed

The question was now upon the bill of the committee as amended and it was rejected, 22 to 17. Mr. Leach moved to reconsider the that he desired to raise a large amount

Mr. Soow moved to lay the motion also provides for all the machinery 27 to 13. Mr. Leach's motion was then agreed tions on their merits, amended. [This | to, and the further consideration of the

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THU RSDAY, March 6 h, 1879. The Speaker called the House to or-

der aud Rev. W. C. Norman offered a REPORTS Of committees were submitted by

M sars Richardson, of Columbus, Eng-

lisa, Andrey, Woodhouse.

PETITIONS Were presented by Messes, M bane, RESOLUTIONS

Were introduced by Mr. Turn r. UNFINISHND BUSINESS. Bill to allow the C. & L N G. R R. WILLIAMSTON & TARBORO R R.

Bli to commute, compromise and settle that portion of the debt due on the Williamston & Tarboro R. R., came up on its final reading. This bill was tully discussed on Monday, and passed its second reading by a large majority. Mr. Amis spoke in favor of the bill. Mr. Foard opposed it, not deeming it desirable to recognize the bonds. He ming innuence of religious, moral and offered an amendment authorizing the self and others against the passage of intellectual training. Speaking of him-Treasurer to take up \$50,000 of the

the burdens supporting the helpless rize them. Mr. Cooke said that the orphans would now be shared by all. | bonds should be taken up, and that

Mr. McGehee desired to know whethshould be similarly acknowledged. He Mr. Scales followed in another elo- thought that it should not be acknowlobnoxious to the constitutional objec-

> Mr. Clarke could see no constitutional objection to Mr. Foard's amendnot included in the general bill for the reason that it was thought better terms could be made outside.

Mr. Bernard said the committee had Ward, King, Williamoson, and Merritt recognized these bonds. The previous advocated the passage of the resolution | question was called, and Mr. Foard's The bill then passed its final read-

> THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Bill to revise and consolidate the

order. An amendment by Mr. English, making county treasurers custodians of county school funds, was adopted. Mr. Colwell offered an amendment

providing that when ten or more chil-On motion of Mr. Lyon, the bill was dren live at an inconvenient di tance ordered to be printed and made the from the school house, they shall be alllowed a pro rata share of school By leave, Mr. Ross introduced a bill fund, for a private school. It was to authorize the commissioners of argued then by several gentlemen that Brunswick county to levy a special this smendment would practically nultax for the years 1879-'80. Calendar. | lify the public school system, it was

third reading and was ordered to be scribes what taxes shall be devoiced to the school fund, was discussed, Mr. Colwell moving to strike it out. Mr. Rawley said the object of the section was to make the law conform to consitution. Mr. Colwell thought the matter should be left to the County Commissioners, while Mr. Carke thought it should be

Mr. Colwell withdrew the motion to strike out the section and introduced au amendment placing the matter in the hands of the County Commissioners. Mr. Coffield and Mr. Mebane favored this amendment, while Mr. Mebane iquors said in less quantities than five | thought the care of providing for the public schools should be peculiarly the province of this General Assems

> Mr. English said the present school system was imperfect, and unless the terms could be longer it would be best to abolish the system, and to run schools for only 9 weeks out of 52 was absurd, and it will be a shame upon this body if it does not provid + for the emergency. Upon this amendment hangs the fate of the public schools, and it should be passed. The amendment was then put to a vote and adop-

The question of the amount of tax to be imposed for the schools came up, an amendment being made to strike out 10 cents and say 81 and strke out 30 and insert 25. Mr. Reynolds opposed this amendment, as no deduction in gaged in, but was quickly frowned this particular should be made; the schools getting but a pittance now, and needing more, Mr. Foard said the address the Senate. He yielded to school fund was increasing yearly and no man on the temperance question, but he was now dealing with a question of swell it. Besides the new machinery act would swell it.

Mr. Ethridge, did not favor the amendment, nor did Mr. Cary, the latter saying that it directly in opposition to the constitutional injunction to foster and encourage education. He thought the Assembly did not deem this subject as important as they shou'd. It was the aim of wise legislation to raise the people from ignorance, as the sum provided was all needed to maintain the system. There should be no step backward.

Mr. Carter, of Buncombe, said the difference caused by the amendment would be about \$25,000, or \$260 to each county, \$29 to each school district, about one months pay of teacher, and he opposed the amendment and wished the bill to go through as it now stands. In the name of the children of the State he protested againt the reduction. Mr. Turner said the drawback to the education of the people was the want of money, not teachers, and yet this amendment struck at this, to reduce it.

Pending the further discussion of the biil, at 3 p.m. the House adjourned. EVENING SESSION. The consideration of the public

The amendment was then lost, and

the section was adopted as in the bill.

school bill was resumed. To sec. 50 an amendment was offered, allowing an addition tax to be laid upon any school district, upon applicatio of a majority of the school committee. of revenue from the sale of alcoholic the Board of county commissioners to order the election. The amendm n'

Bill to amend the constitution of the | squamish, cannot concur in it. State in regrad to the support of the Deaf Mutes, Blind and Insane, by saying that the General Assembly 'may' provide for their maintenance instead of "shall" p v d , as the pr sent law direc s. The bill came up on its final reading and passed, The discussion on the previous reading of the bill was full and was reported, and no remarks

were made on this third reading. Bill to provide for the support of the Peni et lary. Passed. Bil to incorporate the Farmer's Bank of Milton, pa s.d. Bill to forbid persons testifying in h ir own behalf on debts centracted

before 1850, passed. Bill to incorporate the North Cardina and Virginia Christian Conferce, passed. Bill o incorporate the Birgaw and ) slow Railroad Company pas-ed. Bill to authorize R.chmond coun y to

Bill to incorporate the Reckingham

levy a special tax, passed.

and Salisbury Railroad Company. Tabled. Bill to authorize a special tax for Anson county. Passed. Bill to am nd the election 1 w. by providing for the election of Registers of Deeds on the first Tuesday in Nos vember, 1880.

After some discuss on the bill passed its final read ngs. Mr. Jones offered a protest of hims the bill to compromise, commute and settle the debt on the Williamston &

Tarboro R. R. Bill to provide for a criminal Judicial District and appoint a judge for the same, was tabled. At 11:15 p. m. the House adjourned

In General.

Gas made in the Ohio penitentiary costs only thirty-four cents per 1,000

Three hundred divorces were granted in San Francisco last year.

I came; I thaw; I thkipped-lisps the young and erratic winter.

Short walking dresses will increase the pinching of feet into small shoes. London has penny trains for works ing men, and land for cottages is in

Bernard Keegan, of New Haven. Conn,. ate twelve eggs, with the shells. in four minutes, recently onwager.

demand in the suburbs.

Another victim to tobacco! The oldest inhibitant of Broglie, in France, aged 140 years and 8 months, has just died while smoking his pipe.

The King of Siam has a body guard of female warriors. They are said to be very beautiful-the most killing young ladies of his realm. In the United States there are of wo-

men in the various professions 530 doctors, 420 dentists, 68 preachers, and 15 or twenty lawyers. "What constitutes the chief happiness of your life?' asked a curious

Sunday school teacher. She blushed

and then replied "It is that John has at last fixed the day." Much complaint is made in Georgia because beavers are daming the streams. The beavers go to damming without even a cursory glance at the

rights of mill owners. There are twenty-seven thousand old maids in Boston, and many of them philosophers and logicians, who prefer their lot to that of their Mormon or Oneida community sisters. Biennial sessions of the State Legis-

favor. On Thursday last Connecticut took action in favor of biennial sessions and on Friday Maine followed her ex-Florence, the actor, recently remarked to res'aurant owner in San Francisco, as they were looking at a big. old-tashioned pin, "My friend, the

latures are becoming more and more in

works look very nice, but I don't like the heavy double cases, Philadelphia has nearly three hundred miles of street railways, with

about a thousand horse cars. "What I would do if I were a girl," is the subject of a lecture lately dilivered in Maquoketa by a bachelor

if a man can be a Christian and burn green wood in a coal stove in cold Fashions Fancies.

The Pa'o Alto Pilot wants to know

Pearl ornaments are very popular. The newest fans are of fine wire, delicately painted by hand. Very small hooped skirts are worn with short walking dresses.

tortoise shell are portemonnaies and card cases, with a perfectly made tiny watch in the side. Short, close-cut carls and illut fringe made up wlat is called the me-

Among the most elegant novelties in

d æval style, and are much admired in France and Englan I. Tortoise shell ornaments for the hair or neck, and brooches, bracelets and watch cases of carved Neapolitan shell

are very fashionable. When a bridal veil if of point lace ouly the fall over the face is talle illusion, reaching just to the waist, when it is fastened on one side with a bridal

bouquet. Good for Boots in Horses. Dr. Taylor's celebrated powders, also cotton seed, meal, choice for milch cows. Wood and coal, best bolted

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meal, seed outs, cheap at Osborn's

Buffalo Express. Joe Hooker is presenting pictures of himself to many of his old friends: but he can never recover the ground he has lost, politically and socially, until he denies the alleged battle above the clouds and throws up his hat for Grant. We have been looking for Joseph's reform for some time. It is high time he begin to attend to it him

Republican Jobbery and Corruption.

self.

The Senate concentrates its ener gies on flagrant jobs. Not content with ratifying the House Pension bill it provides more pensions, costing millions. It puts the postal appropriation bill in jeopardy by tacking to it the Roaca subsidy-1 job so scandalous that the House, which is certainly not

Now in Store A good Gingham Unbralla for \$125. R. B. Andrews & Co, Clothiers

It was at the House

Of a well known Doctor of Divinity, and the little toddling girl, who did not like to see her anut trim a lighted kerosene lamp, had come honestly by a somewha mod fied the rry of predestination: "Take care, take care, or you will get blown up into the sky, and then God will say: Gris what are you in such a burry for?" Pratt's Astral Oli wil not blow up. Is absolutely safe at he all circums ances. Buras in any lump. Julius Lewis & Co., hardwars merchants, Ralagh, N.C. sale a sems for Prate's A. a. Od.

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