Wednesday, January 28. A number of Petitions in favor of the repeal of the merchants' purchase tax were The following bills were introduced:

By Mr. Connor, to amend section 560 of By Mr. Means, for the relief of the late sheriff of Cabarrus; also, by request, to incorporate the Chesapeake and Carolina Railroad Company.

By Mr. Everitt, to authorize the levy of

special tax to build a jail in Montgomery county; also, to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in cases of tort. By Mr. Troy to incorporate Hope Mills Manufacturing Company, in the county of Cumberland.

By Mr. Bond, to legalize the marriage of John Jacobs and Henrietta Spencer of Camden county. By Mr. Todd, to extend the time for obtaining grants of land on entries hereto-

By Mr. Everitt, to enable Justices of the Peace to issue warrants for the protection By Mr. Bower, a resolution to ascertain

the number of disabled Confederate sol-diers and of widows of Confederate soldiers in the State. The bill to authorize the payment for convict labor in coupon bends of the town of Louisburg, for work done on the Louisburg Railroad, passed its second and third

The bill to prohibit the taking of fish in Catawba river also passed, amended on motion of Mr. Dotson. The bill, amended on motion of Mr.

Troy, relative to the building of a bridge the Cape Fear river, near Fayetteille, passed its third reading unanimously. . The bill to regulate the sale of propert under mortgage and deeds of trust passed its second and third readings. The bill to authorize clerks of inferior

ourts to probate deeds passed its second The bill making it indictable to have in possession burglarious tools, passed its sevral readings.

THURSDAY, January 29. The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Buxton, to incorporate the town Danbury, Stokes county.

By Mr. Winston, to permit counter affivits in motions for continuances. By Mr. Troy, to authorize the commisoners of Cumberland to sell certain coun-By Mr. Lewis, to require clerks of Su-

erior Courts to keep a record of all oneys paid into their offices. By Mr. Boykin, to amend the Code in regard to the fees of sheriffs. By Mr. Bond, to regulate special pro-

By Mr. Cooper to amend the charter of the Hiawassee Turnpike Company. The bill to amend section 1245 of Code, passed its several readings. The bill to prolabit fast riding and driving over the Neuse River iron bridge passed and was ordered to be enrolled.

The following bills passed their several To amend the charter of the town LaGrange, Lenoir county;
To establish the township of North

Catawba, Caldwell county; To amend section 739 of the Code so as to provide for full fees to Solicitors in certain cases: To permit a rejoinder of felony and

misdemeanor in indictments where assault charged: For the relief of the late sheriff of Ca-

To charter the Bank of Goldsboro; To incorporate the Rocky Mount Heserian Social Club; To establish the township of Obids, she county; To prohibit the sale of spiritous liquors

within two miles of Lebanon church, Sampson county; and The bill to prohibit the sale of liquors within four miles of Friendship church, Harnett county.

Mr. Winston, from the committee on nsurance, reported a circular letter, with proposition to print, to be addressed to ading business men throughout the State, to obtain their views in reference to the high rates of insurance companies doing

business in this State. Concurred in. FRIDAY, January 30. Mr. Buxton presented a petition from citizens of Clemmonsville township, David-

son county, praying that said township be annexed to Forsyth county.

Mr. Pool, a petition of citizens of Washngton county, asking authority to levy a pecial tax in said county.

Mr. King, a petition from citizens of Guilford, praying for the repeal of the act requiring a deposit of \$10,000 by insurance companies doing business in this The following bills were acted on as in-

dicated. House bill to amend The Code in regard to standard weights of grain, passed its third reading; also House bill in regard to the killing of

volves in certain counties. The bill to amend The Code, prescribing the manner of summoning jurors to lay off public roads, passed its several rendings; also

The omnibus bill for the relief of sher-The bill to amend section 2158 of The ode in regard to filing caveats was mended so as to enable persons laboring under disability to file caveats within two

years, and then passed. The bill to abolish jury tax in civil ac-The vote on the bill passed yesterday, to permit a joinder of felony and misdemeanor in indictments where assault is charged, was reconsidered and the bill was placed on the calendar.

SATURDAY, January 81.

The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Winston, by request, to regulate he rate of interest; also

By Mr. Sherrill, by request, to incorpo-

rate the Catawba and Alexander Toll Bridge Company.

By Mr. Johnston, to prevent live stock

om running at large in Rockingham The bill to require millers to take toll y weight passed its several readings, the punties of Cherokee Clay Graham Lack.

The bill to require millers to take toll of \$500. It was estimated that about Peace for Taking four townships of the State, to fill the places of counties of the State, to fill the places of the State was would counties of the State, to fill the places of the state, the state was the state of the state, to fill the places of the state, the state was the state of the state, the state of the state of the state of the state of the state, the state of th

ties of Cherokee, Clay, Graham Son, Swain, Yancey, Caldwell, Mitchell, Warren, Granville and Craven being exempt from its operation. [This act amends section 1848 of The Code.

authorizing the hatching and stocking the of The Code) was taken up. The committee on agriculture, mechanics and mining reported favorably on the bill. Mr. Dotson, chairman of that commit-

Mr. Bond asked that the

MONDAY, February 2. Mr. Graham, from citizens of Hillsboro township, presented a petition in favor of in favor of the repeal of the merchants's tax, and Mr. Bond from citizens of Cam-

den, relative to the appointment of Just tices of the Peace. The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Poole, to create a railroad com-disabled. In the limit of the

By Mr. Poole to provide for the heating of the capitol by steam, and for other pur-poses.

By Mr. Sherriff, by request, to amend sufficient for the support of all who needed the charter of the town of Newton. By Mr. King, to make the muttation of defacing of signs a misdemeanor; also, To amend section 1125 of The Code,

Williams introduced a resolution instructing the committee on penal institutions to inquire into the leasing and working with convict labor certain farms | sent to the poorhouse.

To amend the charter of the Wilmington Coast Turnpike Company.

To amend section 549 and 550 of The Code, to regulate appeals from the Superior Courts: and To incorporate Hope Mills Manufactur-

ing Company in the county of Cumb-land.

The bill to levy a sperial tax to build a jail in the county of Montgomery passed its third reading.

The bill to amend section 2764 of The Code (making the prices of vacant lands what they were before the enactment of The Code) passed its second reading, with

the time in which wild turkeys may be killed one month, in the counties of Macon, Cherokee Jackson Swain and Stokes was faid on the table. Subsequently this vote was reconsidered and the bill went over.

House bill to authorize the Trustees of the State Library to purchase a certain number of copies of Sloan's History of North Carolina in the late war between For the resid of aberia; and taxed to the Bayes was referred to the commune tors. The bill to prehibit the practice of medicine in the State without license, was laid

TUESDAY, February 3. divorce in certain cases of insanity. Mr. Graham, a bill to prehibit guilty ng again. g again.
The bill in regard to the stock laws in

Alamance county passed its second read-The bill to provide suitable rooms for the Supreme Court and State Library was taken up. [It provides for the alteration of the west wing of the Agricultural building for these purposes. The work is to be under the supervision of the Architect of the Penitentiary, utilizing the la-bor and material of that institution for the purpose, and appropriating \$10,000 to meet any deficiency. The bill passed

unanimously. The bill to abolish the requirement of a deposit of \$250 to amend the charter of a railroad company passed its several read-

WEDNESDAY, January 28. Mr. Pou, from citizens of Johnston county, presented a petition in favor of an amendment to the Constitution providing that the school taxes paid by each race be applied to the education of the

children of that race, and to require the payment of tax for the preceding year as qualification to vote in any election. The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Woodward, to simplify bills of

indictment for murder and manslaughter. By Mr. Womack, for the protection of travellers upon highways. By Mr. Adams, to provide for a new courthouse in Union county.

By Mr. Pearsall, to authorize the issue of Newbern.

By Mr. Overman, to incorporate Ziet Wesley College. By Mr. Barringer, to provide for a stock law in Alamance. The following bills were acted on as i

dicated: The bill to prohibit fast riding and driv-ing across Charleston bridge over the Tuck asegee river, Swain county, passed its sev-

eral readings. The bill to incorporate the town of Yadkinville, Yadkin county, passed its second reading

bill for the relief of sheriffs and The tax collectors passed its several reachings. The bill to incorporate the town of Grover, Cleveland county, passed its second reading.

The bill to provide for separate schools for the Croatan Indians in Robeson passed its several readings.

2 Tayrapany January 29. The following bitls were introduced: By Mr. Waring, to amend the charter of Huntersville, Medklenburg county. A By Mr. Ardrey, to prevent and punish

rostitution. The bill to incorporate the town of Yadkinville passed its third reading; also, The bill to authorize the sale of Newton Female Academy almoos-ow T The bill to incorporate Oxendineville

obeson county. The bill to incorporate the town Grover, Cleveland county, passed its third reading; also, The bill to amend the charter of the town of Kinston. The bill to incorporate Zion Wesley College, Rowan county, passed its several

readings. FRIDAY, January 30. After the presentation of several unimportant petitions,

The special order, the bill for the relief of disabled soldiers of the late Confeder. te States, was reached. innert Mr. Glenn moved to amend so that the provisions of the bill would not apply to

come within the provisions of the act, and he thought it would do the most good to Mr. Dixon, while regretting that there

were 250 ex-Confederates now on the poor your nominations for Justices of the Peace House and the poor your nominations for Justices of the Peace House and the visited and inspected. rolls of the counties, contended that the for your county vso that the counties extent of earnestness and fixedness I have object of the bill was not solely to provide may elect good men for your county.

Write the names of to wiships and the voted to the building of a home at which they could be cared for. The purpose of that "I" cannot be taken for "J," or "J" they build was to aid the men and women struggling for existence by their own extense. It is not to the purpose of the church becomes so the struggling for existence by their own extense. The purpose of the church becomes so the struggling for existence by their own extense of the church becomes so the struggling of the church becomes so the purpose of the church becomes so the struggling for existence by their own extense of the church becomes so godless as to try to pass me on the road comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer the church becomes the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home from meetin' I feel it my duffer to be the comin home. voted to the building of a home at which parties you nominate plainly (in full), so

Mr. Stanford respin favor of giving all Mr. Henderson moved to amend so as to include only those who were physically

Mr. Dixon moved to make the appropri-

Mr. Tate concurred with Mr. Womac Mr. Roulhac would support the bill if

near this city, of whom purchased or leased, the amount of fertilizer used and the limit of the Messrs. Brim, Bulla, Chappel, Eaton,

> Mar Brim introduced a bill to prehibit the sale of cigars and cigarettes to boys under ten years of age. The following bills passed their second reading: see any of their constituents who may visit the city during the season Albemark To incorporate the St. Paul Liberal As-

a provise that it should not be construed to relate to entries that to relate to entries that be parties the have not taken out grants at the time of the passage of this act.

The bill to amend The Code, extending

To incorporate the St. Faul Liberal As the city arrange for the cit

The resolution to investigate the farmng operations of the State Penitentiary was adopted the Fill gasted their second and third readings: The To prevent stock running at large in

turkeys one month in the counties of Stan Printer. The choice was made on the level Montgomery: receiving at votes Mr. Ashe of the News To prohibit fast riding and driving over ridges in Greene county; To make the distarbing of graves a fel-To amend The Code so as to make her

The bill is a To repeal all laws prohibiting the tak-ing of fish from Catawba river, except by the use of dynamite. I hatelf 'someth

Monday, February 1. Hon. W. L. Crouse is doing good work. The following bills were introduced: in the Legislature and stands high among To prohibit obstructions in the streams, the members for industry, ability and pop-of Haywood county; the base of county and county To amend section 3739 of The Code to him is one to amend section 1245 of the punish the steeling of dogs; a Code so as to require that all deeds made hereafter shall take effect from the date of public by keeping drunken men off rail- their registration. We regard this as one

their registration. We regard this as one of the best and most sensible measures yet introduced, and it should become a law. In reference to the county line between Carteret and Craven To amend the charter of Biddle Uni To perfect the public school law.

The following bills passed their third

To authorize the levy of a special tax in Wake county : and affect at at a to to a To amend the charter of the town of To authorize the city of Newbern to is sue bonds:

To amend the charter of the town o Elizabeth City.

The bill to change the line between Wilkes and Ashe counties was postponed till Thursday, 12th instant. ... The bill to amend section 3448 of The Code, to provide for hiring prisoners for public work outside the county in which hey may be confined, was postponed till

Thursday next.

was laid on the table. The bilt to repeal chapter 1369, laws of Propositions and Grievances, Insane Asy-1883, was the up Mr. Non is urged its lum, and Fish Interests. - Beaufort Telepassage as it simply affected Wake county. The bill simply provides that in town Married in Raleigh, on the 28th inst., ships where there is no stock law it can be obtained, if desired, by vote instead of by petition. The bill passed its second Rt. Rev. T. B. Lyman. The bridal party

on Insurance. Covered with flowers. On one side of the Mr. Cale was added to the committee on chancel was the bride's monogram in white Insane Asylumian tota first to extensional A carnations in an evergreen circle; on the hard strong the comments of the groom's in pink carnations. Tuesday, February 3. "Wax tapers glowed above and on the al-

diers was put upon its passage.

Mr. Williamson moved to amend by including soldiers who have lost one eye.

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Mer Murchison moved to include wide ows, widowed inothers of soldiers, Lost Mr. Berringer inoved to amend by strik The bill then passed its third reading by a strict party vote, except that Mr. Cale, colored; woted in the affirmative.

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Peace for the state, to fill the places of

INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENTS all sorts and Conditions of Men.

rill be gratified to learn that he is rapidly nd that he will be at his post of duty in

templated improvements added to Midway, Hon. M. O. Sherrill, of this district, is nearly twenty thousand. This means loing as much good and effective work as work and a comfortable support for many ly a good legislator but 12 ood man hour poor families of women and children.

full sense of the word .- Lincolnton Press. [Washington Gazette.] Tyrrell's representative, Hon. R. P. Fel-ton, is nating a more as a useful mem-ber, which will give your county no cause to report the act that he first saw the / Speaking of a big seine haul, we think this cape the climax: Mr. D. Hill, residing light within her confines.—Albemarle Enwith over 4,000 rock fish, the result of night's fishing. He sold them to Mr. Waff, is a careful and thoughtful member Ed Peterson at four cents per pound. of the House, and attracts attention as the

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Col. George F. Bason, who represents

Cleveland and Gaston in the Senate, is also doing good work. He is one of the brainiest and most hardest of the Senators.

It has always been a characteristic of Col.

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Much honor is due Hone H. G. Gorner chairman of the Indicary committee of the Senate, for the passage of the bill pro-

right man for the place he so ably fills.

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Rules, D. D. & B. Institution, Insane Asylum, and Figh Interests, In the House

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-Lincolnton Press.

[Wadesboro Intelligencer.] Mr. J. M. Hill, of Richmond, Virginia, was in Wadesboro last week, prospecting, with the view of opening a canning estab-ishment in this place during the coming summer-about the first of July possibly. Frank H. Fries, John L. Bridgers, James A specialty will be made of whortleberries M. Leach, A card Gard Dorda — and peaches. We are inclined to believe that the canning establishment will be a success, for the reason that the editor of the Intelligencer expects to join Mr. Hill in the business.

We learn that some parties who own a valuable iron mine near this place, propose giving one-half interest in it to any one who will, in addition to the \$25,000 appropriated by the State, take sufficient stock to insure the grading of the railroad from this place to Walnut Cove within the next twelve months. The road has been Bason if he had a thing do, to do it at once and with might and min. - Lincoln surveyed; distance 101 miles; estimated cost, about \$43,000. The mine, with a railroad running to it would sell for \$50, 000 on \$75,000. T Gates, tone to her prestige, has sent as active worker in the person of representa-

AMONG THE FARMERS

your district, is pleasantly quartered at the Whose Work Gets in the Papers. Yarboro, where the trio will be pleased to-Carmers in this section have commenced ourning and sowing plant beds, and are and then the treaty after another long de-oreparing for a large crop of tobacco.— bate was rejected. Thirty-two Senators

The wheat crop, which is the great crop at benefit to it .- Lincoln Press. Ve advise our farmers to plant cotton year because, on account of the short not get a hearing in the House for the

ps of the past two years, the price may expected to be good.—Clinton Caucashe farmers are fearful about the wheat and oat crops. Owing to the dry fall most of the sowing was done late, and as much of it is just coming up, it stands a mighty

chance of being killed .- Monroe Exprices they do not get pay for the cost of or the better, they will be compelled to

W. Thorpe, of Rocky Mount. ceived \$684 for his crop of tobacco on five acres. He has enough on hand to carry the amount to \$700. And in the face of misdememor to obstruct church roads; the senate for the passage of the bill pro-To, authorize the county of Wake to hibiting the sale of obscene and demoral-A brief note from Enfield, Halifax county, says that as relates to farming matters, the people generally have gone into winter -Biblical Bearders field alors and Ocquarters. There are some cases of pneuored persons have died .- Greensboro Work-

> The farmers of this section are convin-ced after one year's experience that they can raise as good tobacco and as much per as Granville or other noted tobacco localities. A much larger crop will be planted this year than last. The tobacco boom is booming hereabouts. - Ashboro

Mr. N. G. Manning, of Bethel, tells us Commissioner McGehee is well qualified for his office. A gentleman of uncommon that while he knows that the people of cultivation for our section; a man of ob- Edgecombe have made excellent crops, servation and experience in agriculture; a Pitt has not been behind hand in the matman of travel, of reading and of thought; ter; that last year he planted 98 acres in a most refined and courteous citizen; a cotton, 2 acres in peanuts and 24 acres in man of marked ability, familiar with public men and guilic affairs; a man of apply bales cotton, average weight 457 pounds, cation, of broad views, of true devotion to his native Carolina, he is eminently the

There is no longer any doubt that the cotton crop in this section was cut short at least one-third last year. Col. Jno. N. Whitford, one of the best farmers in this section, tells us that he made last year only twenty-one bales on the same plot of ground that made forty-seven bales two cars ago. He also says the land was better manured last year than it was two years ago. Newbern Journal.

The New Era has conversed with a large number of leading farmers throughout the counties of Cleveland and Rutherford and has gained the gratifying information that the tobacco crop to be planted next season in these counties will be very considerable. The acreage in Cleveland county alone will reach somewhere between fifteen hundred and two thousand acres. Two years and whipped him to death. Melton was ago it did not exceed twenty-five acres. | convicted chiefly on the evidence of H. S.

elly New Era. WAKE COUNTY MATTERS.

county met on Monday, all the members

J. W. Watkins was appointed to keep rafts from Rogers Bridge, across Neuse river, for one year, at \$30, and W. J. Reaves to keep rafts from Parker's Bridge, across same river, for one year, at \$15.

The supervisors of road in Cedar Fork and Cary townships were authorized to re-

pair the bridge across Crabtree Creek at Morrisville. The aldermen of the city having, January, transferred the license of O. P. Tally to sell liquors, the Board ratified the transfer, which was to S. T. Smith.

the prayer was not granted.

A Good Christian Spirit.

[Cambridge Tribune.]

Commissioners Adams and Allen were authorized to have the lower half of the jail windows on the first floor frosted and locks placed on these windows; to extend Mr. Dixon, of Oleveland, is a young man, just turned 21, tall and slender he is six feet, four thin visage, narrow face, dark eyes, high forchead, surmounted with a full head of nearly black hair, altogether a handsome mun, looking the poet

as well as the grater. As the member of the committee was passed the report, you him devoted the duty of sustaining the Pension Bill report. I had heard much of Mr. Dixon. L was inclined to disparage him. I had classed him with those who shine with sophomoric brilliancy. I confess my error. He is an orator. He has

brain; he has ideas; he has imagination; he has larguage, he has grace, and he has action; more than all as a taking speaker, while hashe in a cleaute, three is natural less and him hat was. These 

not witnessed in my long service. — Col. A Thankful Spirit.

Work.

Chairman Senate Branch of Committee.

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Tramp (devoatly) - Yes, thank heaven!

A bill has been agreed on, and will i possible be brought before the House, refund to the States which have paid the direct tax levied in 1862, and to remit the tax to those States which failed to pay. Representatives to support it. Almost all the States will receive some money if the bill should become a law, though

Dowd, of the Committee, opposed the bill, doubtless thinking that our money meanor were remarkable. When arraigncould be put to a better use.

In executive session of the Senate on Wednesday last Gov. Vance, the only shooter, to the sergeant, and said he found member of the Foreign Relations Committee who opposed the favorable report on street. Citizens who entered the police the Nicaragua treaty, made a carefully prepared speech against ratification. His just shot a man on Chambers street. "Do chief argument was the existence of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which he contended was in full force, and forbade the O'Donovan Rossa," said the prisoner, with United States to do any such act as the Nicaragua treaty proposed. Mr. Vance pretty as she stood at the bar, and betray-Nicaragua treaty proposed. Mr. Vance pretty as she stood at the bar, and betray-wound up his speech with a motion to ed no excitement whatever. She gave her postpone further consideration of the name as Yeslet Dudley. measure until after March 4. This provoked a spirited discussion. Mr. Bayard made an earnest speech in favor of postpone- Mrs. ment, urging both friends and foes of the treaty to let it go over and not seek to embarrass Mr. Cleveland's Administration. Mr. Morgan, who is heart and soul for the treaty, without regard to party, talked long and anxiously in opposition to the proposition, and was seconded by Messrs. Edmunds, Conger, Miller of California, and two or three other Republicans. Mr. Saulsbury and other Democrats insisted that Mr. Vance's idea was correct and that the treaty should not be acted upon

Thirty-seven yeas were needed. A motion to reconsider is pending, but the treaty is thought to be dead and with it all the Arthur commercial treaties. Even the Mex-

passage of a bill to give it effect. ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS. Hon. James K. Jones has been elected

ican treaty adopted at the last session can-

Senator from Arkansas. The Public Debt was decreased \$9,420, 046 in January. Since June 30, \$40,921, 910 has been paid. The British troops in the African desert

Gordon is safe and satisfied. The Wilmington Review says elm trees and fig trees and some of the rose bushes are already in bud and the grass in some localities is springing up

Pittsburg is underlaid with natural illuminating gas, which is used for cheap light and fuel. A series of explosions on Saturday killed six and wounded 19 persons, and wrecked several houses. Mr. Randall visited Mr. Cleveland on

Thursday last and Mr. Carlisle on Friday. They went by invitation, presumably to discuss the cabinet and the party policy generally. Neither will accept a place in the Cabinet, each preferring to remain in the House. The election of Mr. Jones in Arkansas completes the senatorial elections in all higher. but three States, viz.: New Hampshire,

which elects in June next; Illinois, whose Legislature is in an apparently hopeless deadlock, and Oregon, which began balloting for Senator last week. Mr. Hendricks visited Mr. Cleveland on Saturday. He refuses to talk of what occurred, but says that "Mr. Cleveland is one of the frankest, most honest and noble men that I ever met. I am convinced that he is going to have a magnificent administration. His opinions are founded

on common sense and they are uttered with force." J. P. Ward, of Columbus county, the Wilmington Review says, lately eloped with his brother-in-law's (Elisha Prince) wife. In Savannah the sight of a car load of coffins frightened them, and returning home the wife was reconciled to her husband. Ward's infatuation increased, and on the 29th ult, he ambushed and shot

Prince to death. He then killed himself by poison. Lafayette Melton was hanged in Clay county, Arkansas, last week, for the murder of Franklin Hale four years ago. It was proved on the trial that Melton was a captain in the Kuklux brotherhood. Hale had been talking about the order and a plot was formed to whip him. A masked party found Hale in the woods at night Lawrence, one of the party who turned

State's evidence a year after the occur-Much excitement and several arrests have followed an attempt to blow up with dynamite a big dry-goods house in New York on Saturday night, Garry Bros, lately discharged a clerk and refused to take him back at the request of the Union. A strike followed. Non-union employees have been threatened, the firm has been "boycotted," and finally dynamite was used by somebody. Garry Bros. charge the Union with the crime; the Union retorts that the blow-out is only an adver-

tising dodge. The Kansas "Oklahoma Boomers" have surrendered to the U. S. troops and gone tration, with some hope as to the outcome. Throughout Southern Kansas there seems to be an idea prevalent among the sympa- dence in Swift Creek Township, Wake

foul air pipes through the ceiling, and to have ger connection made with the jail pertain to abolish as a public road the road known as the Falls road, leading

The Hocking Valley miners are burning from David Gill's, dec., to where it inter-sects with the Powell road, and to estabthe mines from which they were lately displaced to make room for cheaper labor The Plummer Hill mine was fired on Frilish a new road from the Raleigh and Qxford read, near George B. Allen's, dec., leading to the road from W. D. Jones' to Forestville, said road to run as the old mine is in the heart of a splendid coal many noble traits of character and was public path now is, having been read, bank, and there are no hopes entertained highly esteemed by a large circle of relainess relative to schools and to the be destroyed. There is only one more ontside poor was transacted, and several mine there now owned by the syndicate honored member of McKee Encampment, accounts were ordered to be paid.

The Board visited the poor and work have been burned, and it is more than bones on Pureday to which it goes over accounts were ordered to be paid,

[New York Sun.] Cincinnati Lady—I was surprised to near Apex on Saturday last, and was learn of your marriage. I saw no men-buried there with masonic honors Sunday. tion of it in the newspapers. affair—half a dozen kegs of lager and a conspicuous and zealous preacher, a man few skyrockets from the roof. Mamma's of much positive force, and a person who health, you know, is far from robust.

ENGLISH AND IRISH.

The Dynamite Chief Shot by a Woman NEW YORK, February 2 .- O'Donovan Rossa was shot this evening, on Chambers street, near his office, at 5:12 o'clock. He

Rossa's wound is not regarded as dan-

Mrs. Dudley has been in this country four months as hospital nurse. The shooting was provoked by the dynamite doings

THE BUSINESS SITUATION. "Anomalous, Curious and Novel."

[New York Herald Money Article.] Reports as to the industrial situation are conflicting, mills closing down in some There is no increase of activity in the movement of merchandise, and no immediate prospect of prosperity.

The money market is anomalous. The banks of this city continue to accumulate

traders. Another curious and novel feature of bills on London, as noted, go higher and

BUSINESS NOTES.

The total receipts of cotton since September 1 are 4,097,698 bales, of which

There is a decrease in every section of the country, though the failures in the West and South are still very numerous. The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,058,848 bales, of which The weekly statement of the New York Associated Banks shows the following changes: Loans decrease \$570,300; specie

OBITUARY NOTES Mr. D. B. Everitt, an old and highly esteemed citizen of this city, died suddenly on Thursday night of heart disease, aged 67 years. - Goldsboro Messenger.

Matilda Jett, colored, died in this city on Sunday morning last, aged 96 years, and was buried yesterday. Her husband, who survives her, is 94 years old, and is in apparently good health. - Evening Visitor. Mr. Michael Heffner, probably the oldest citizen of Caldwell county, died at the residence of his son, John Heffner, near Lenoir, last Sunday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Heffner was over 90 years old certainlyalmost 100, and it is stated that he was

Mobile, Ala., January 28.—Col. Daniel McDaniels, of Memphis, Tenn., a noted turfman and once owner of Harry Bassett,

county, on Thursday last, Mrs. Archie Emery died, aged about 55 years .- Even-We sincerely regret to announce the death of Mr. James B. Upchurch, son of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. Alfred Upchurch, which took place at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, He was 26 years of day. It had just been put in readiness for the operations of the "blacklegs." The age. Mr. Upchurch was a young man of of extinguishing it. The entire mine will tives and acquaintances who will deeply lament his untimely loss. He was an

preachers in Wake county, whose illness we mentioned last week, died at his home Mr. Olive was in many ways a remarkable Cincinnati Bride-It was a very quiet man. For forty years, perhaps, he was a enjoyed the veneration of the people of his church. At the time of his death he

NEW LAWYERS Licensed by the Court Yesterday.

John B. Lewis, Nash county. Emery E. Raper, Davidson county. Thomas E. Whitsker, Halifax county. Adolphus E. Posey, Henderson county. Sidney T. Beckwith, Hyde county. John T. Strayhorn, Orange county. Edward F. Lovill, Watauga county. William L. Williams, Bertie county. George G. Wilson, Guilford county. Tasker Polk, Warren county. Samuel W. Dick, Guilford county. Henry C. Hilliard, Virginia. Marcellus C. Ransom, Granville county. Henry Stewart, Macon county.

During the month of January the Reg licenses-twenty-five to white and twentyeight to colored couples.

We learn that there is a great deal of sickness in Little River township. Nearly every family is down with the measles. Several deaths have resulted therefrom .-

church, the editor of the Recorder welcom-

MILITARY HISTORY.

[Col. Cameron in Asheville Citizen.] Col. Sloan lectures to-morrow night in the House of Representatives on the "Battle of Gettysburg," in which he participated. One of his objects is to draw attention to his military history of North Carolina, which he has ready for the press, and to enlist the interest of the legislature to the extent of an appropriation towards the expense of publication. This history relates to every skirmish, every battle. every incident in which North Carolina troops were involved in the army of Northern Virginia. It gives the history of every regiment and every company in that service. It has an interest for large numbers in every county in the State. It would seem proper, therefore, that the State should aid to do honor to her brave and

CAN'T BE SO.

The Wicked Stand in Slippery Places. [Cleveland (O.) Herald.] A New York divine boldly declares that roller skating is a device of the devil." Maybe it is; according to report the devil

club fever hit upon a brilliant scheme re-

A man got up recently at a church meeting in Augusta, Me., and after explaining that he had been reduced from affluence to

poverty, requested the church to return him the sum of \$2,000 which he had given to it when he was wealthy. He didn't get Yankee Curiosity Never Fails,

Railroad was stopped by a pedestrian Monday. When the engineer asked: 'What is wanted?" he replied, "I wanted

to see the keers stop." The Boy's Best Friend. [Boston Courier.] She smote him with the shingle Till she made him thrill and tingle

And went singing down the lane, "A boy's best friend is his mother.

Official Report of the Cotton Market. [Reported by the Cotton Exchange.] RALEIGH, February 8, 1885. Good middling 10% Strict middling 10%

Market quiet. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

GROCER. Bacon—hams...... Bulk Meats—clear rib sides..... Beeswax ..... Cheese ..... Eggs, per dozen.
Flour—North Carolina.
Lard—pure refined, in tierces.
Lard—"off grades," in buckets and 80@88 60@— 1½@1½ Oats-shelled ..... Rags Sugar-Standard A ..... Salt-Liverpool fine.....

REMARKS. The market for heavy groceries and provis-ions offers nothing of interest. Prices are almost without change, and trade quiet.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market was quoted quiet at 27% cents per gallon, with no quoted quiet at 27% cents per gallon, with no sales reported.

ROSIN—The market was quoted dull at \$1.00 for Strained, and \$1.02% for Good Strained, with no sales reported.

TAR—The market was quoted firm at \$1.10 per barrel of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market steady, with sales reported at \$1.15 for Hard and \$1.75 for Virgin and Yellow Dip.

COTTON—The market was quoted steady, with small sales on a basis of 10% cents per pound for middling. The following were the official quotations:

Ordinary.

Signature.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, February 3, 1885. plands......1134 Orleans......11%

CHICAGO MEAT MARRET. CHICAGO, February 8, 1885.

In relation to the publication of county

The bill concerning the limitation of actions passed its third reading.

The bill of Mr. Troy to repeal the law

tec, desired to say that he was not entirely satisfied with the report, and as Senators believed that further important informative desired to say that he was not entirely from the provisions of the bill the noble men who by dint of industry had accurate lated as much as \$500. The people of his

Mr. Cale moved to Donal College

an additional that the appropriation should be a definite one.

the secessionists had to pay the money.

Mr. Thorpe said the needy ought to be pastors we come and in North Carolina, and it grieves us nat m is not settled ofth some good church or churches in North Carolina.—Biblical Recorder. Grady, Hussey, Lockey, Pritchard, Boul-hac, Thorpe, Wall, Ward and Whitted-13.

SATURDAY, January 31. Mr. Busbee introduced a resolution for the adjournment of the Legislature on the

Manufacture is Printing and

would have done oredit to Petrick Henry.
It is a patrophic outbust of genuine doquence. The yeathful legislator has already written his name high on the niche To amend the charter of the town of of fame. bonoir Chronicle.
Our representative, Capt. D. N. Ben nett, has been well recognized by the Leg-islature—he is a member of several impor-

To authorize the issue of bonds for a rew courthouse in Union county;

To amend the charter of the town of Madison; basel land of killing wild land of the Raleigh Register, Public Marney New Yaltonal Beadernosiba Madison: Madison Handlar wer teenast a bill granting ley and Montgomery;

> timele one and should it pass the House, as is very confidently expected, the people of the State should see that it is enforced. MONDAY, February 3.

versity, and reading:

make a record for industry and close at tention is dear wants. No bill principle tion (which can in any way effect out in terests comes before either house without The bill to amend the charter of the win of Lanoir passed its second reading.

The bill to restrict the powers of overown of Langir passed its second reading. The bill to restrict the powers of over-seers of public roads in their demands on the time and persons liable to road duty,

The following were added to the com- ville Citizen. mittee on Federal Relations: Messis There was clarge attendance of Tashion Adams, Bushee, Stanford, Turner and alie people Bishop Lyman performed Pritchard or many than readout without the marriage ceremony. The church was Mr. Long was added to the committee beautifully decorated and the altar was

The bill to make indictable the possession of burglarious tools failed to passes. It tar. The bride wore a white sath entrain, with a front of embroidered crepe, the bill for the relief of disabled sale

Names for New Appointees Wanted. To the Chairman of the Democratic County
Executive Countities:

DEAR SIR—We shall immediately pro-

Here and There in North Carolina, One hundred cars loaded with freight are received and sent out from Durham

WASHINGTON. Most Things Walt for Cleveland.

is still alive. He was in front of the Stewart building, on Chambers street, when he Twenty-eight States have sent agents here to advocate the measure, and several State Legislatures have desired their Senators spectacles and had the appearance of an intellectual looking school-teacher. She drew a five-barrelled revolver from her dress-pocket, and levelling it at him fired the Northern States, most of which paid one shot. Rossa threw his hands above in full, will receive the largest sums. Thus New York paid and would receive back fell heavily to the sidewalk. The woman nearly \$2,225,000; - Pennsylvania over fired the remaining bullets in her pistol at \$1,250,000; New Jersey, \$382,000; Massachusetts, \$700,000; Ohio over \$1,225,000 cernedly walked off with the smoking reand so on. The Southern States all paid | volver in her hand. She was followed by a part of the tax, some of them only a a large crowd, while a still larger mob small part, but curiously enough South surrounded the wounded dynamiter. City Carolina paid \$14,390 more than the Marshal James McAuley, in the absence of amount assessed upon her. She is the only a policeman, saw the revolver in the wo-State which over paid. North Carolina | man's hand and arrested her. She was was assessed for \$766,195, paid \$576,195, conducted to the Twenty-sixth Precinct and will get it back if the bill passes. Mr. station house in the City Hall. Her immeanor were remarkable. When arraigned at the sergeant's desk, Mr. McAuley handed the revolver, a small calibre fivethe woman brandishing the weapon on the

places and starting up in others. In the iron industry there is evidence of revival, although the improvement is mainly conat this session. Motion to postpone failed, fined to Pennsylvania. The owners of mills there are tempted to resume by the voted for it and twenty-three against it. present low and prospective lower price of coal, and by the reduced wages which their workmen are willing to accept.

surplus funds. Yesterday's statement shows them to hold the unprecedented sum of \$54,000,000 over and above the twenty-five per cent, of deposits the law requires them to keep on hand. No more startling evidence could be given of the popular distrust in the "Gouldish" man-agement of our railways than the spectacle of these vast sums lying idle while have beaten the Arabs again and opened stocks at depreciated prices are left to the communications with Khartoum, where exclusive manipulation of Wall street

> advance in the rate for sterling bills in the face of a very heavy trade balance in our favor. The report of the Bureau of Statistics just issued shows that the exports for December amounted to over \$91,000,- til 12 o'clock for her absent lord. He does 000, nearly one-half of this being repre- not go out in the evenings now. sented by cotton alone. Against this extraordinary export movement we brought over only \$42,000,000 of commodities from Europe—at least a third less than the amount we import in good times. This leaves a balance of nearly \$50,000, 000 in our favor for that month alone, to say nothing of the two preceding months. And yet with all this money due to us not only does the gold fail to come over, but

New Orleans has had nearly one-third. Raleigh handled 363 bales of cotton last week; 52 more than last year. But during the season, the receipts have been only 28,770 bales, 347 less than in 1883-4. Dun & Co. report 317 failures last week.

2.596.048 bales are American, against 3,-381,410 and 2,778,010 bales respectively last year; crop in sight 4,863,697 bales. increase \$1,822,700; legal tenders increase \$83,600; deposits increase \$593,400; circulation increase \$10,300; reserve increase

\$1,757,950. The banks now hold \$53,-870,975 in excess of legal requirements.

116 years of age .- Lenoir Topic.

Springbok, and other flyers, died here today. He came here on the 20th inst .. having previously forwarded his stable to home. They express great animosity toward the administration, saying they are determined to make a lodgment on the disputed ground, and intimate they will try the temper of the incoming adminis-Wake county, Friday, Mrs. Dilly Booker died, aged about 66 years. At her resi-

Rev. Johnson Olive, one of the best known and most highly esteemed Baptist

Philip Bayard Picot, Hertford county. James W. Summers, Mecklenburg

Bartlett Shipp, Mecklenburg county.
John D. Shaw, Jr., Richmond county.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. During the month of January the State Treasurer issued one hundred and fifteer rummers' licenses.

ster of Deeds issued fifty-three marriage

Evening Visitor. Rev. Dr. W. A. Nelson was installed pastor of the Hargett Street Baptist hurch on Sunday evening last, Rev. R.

ing to the State .- Biblical Recorder.

John Sloan's North Carolina Book.

her martyred children.

could not well cultivate ice skating in his own domains. The Green-Eyed Monster. [New York Sun.]

> An Ungrateful Church. [New York Times.]

[Hartford Times.] A train on the Norwich and Worcester

Because he did not mind his baby brother But he soon forgot his pain

COMMERCIAL NEWS. RALEIGH MARKETS.

 Middling
 10%@10%

 Strict low middling
 10%

 Low middling
 10

City Market-Wholesale Prices. E. J. HARDIN, RALEIGH, February 3, 1885. 1 00@ 1 25 10@12½

WILMINGTON MARKET. [Wilmington Star, February 3, 1885.]

Futures steady: February 11.14; March 11.20 to 11.21; April 11.30 to 11.31.

ty to let out a little on the reins, just to keep him from puttin' his trust in earthly things, and has aged about 74 years.—Evening Visitor.

Mr. Madison Hodge, a well known citiwas pastor of several churches in the was pastor of the county, of the one at aged about 74 years.—Evening Visitor.

his church. At the time of his death he was pastor of several churches in the western part of the county, of the one at aged about 74 years.—Evening Visitor.