SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1889.

THE RAILWAY COMMISSION BILLS.

Besides the Beddingfield bill, a sketch of which was given several days ago, there are at least two other notable bills for the establishment of a railway commission in North Carolina.

One of these bills was introduced by Mr. McDonald, and the other by Mr. Newland. The McDonald bill provides for the election of the commissioners by the General Assembly; requires their office to be kept in Raleigh; requires annual reports to the Governor.

The powers proposed to be given the commissioners, may be summed us as follows: The fixing of just and reasona ble rates, freight and passenger; the bearing of complaints of unjust discrimination, in carrying freight and passengers, coming from and going beyond the boundaries of the State; the fixing of schedules and authority to change the same from time to time as circumstances may require; the approval or disapproval of all contracts and agreements, bet ween railroad companies as to rates, which must be submitted to the commission or are otherwise illegal and void; authority to issue subpoenas for witnesses and railroad agents to attend and give evidence or information; and other powers for the execution of the general purposes of the act.

The bill provides that any railroad corporation which shall charge or receive more than just and reasonable rates for freight and passenger transportation shall be deemed guilty of extortion. The commissioners are required to prevent paying bonuses, rebates, etc.

It requires them to make personal visitations to railroad offices with power to examine, under oath, agents, employes, etc. It provides for the punishment of tana. every officer, agent or employe of any railroad company refusing to furnish the commissioners any report required by them, or who shall hinder, delay or obthis act.

allows

The Newland bill provides for only one commissioner, to be appointed by the General Assembly, and to receive as a salary \$3,500; his term of office to be for

The bill fixes passenger fares, declaring it to be unlawful to receive a higher rate of passage than three cents : mile first-class, and two and one-half cents second class. The commissioner shall have power to fix all maximum rates and the classification of freight. He shall see that convenient and suitable care are provided for passengers and traffic, and shall punish all failures to comply therewith by a fine of not exceeding

The commissioner shall appoint one inspector for every thousand miles of railway, who shall receive \$5 per day.

Por meeting the expenses of the comand if any surplus is derived it shall be degree of the public. equally divided between the University of North Carolina, Oxford Asylum, Agricultural Department and the pensioning of the soldiers.

The bill makes it unlawful for any pools or agreements to exist between any corporations and the State, or any rebate or draw back on the part of any company for the purpose of affecting commerce in this State, either by maintenance of rates or division of traffic.

Power is also given to the commissioner to administer oaths, issue subpoenas, and punish for contempt; to compel every company to post in their depots, the traffic and passenger rates for the information of the public.

He is also required to make an annual taffy while I am with you and less epireport to include all information about taphy when I am gone. the financial condition of each road; shall show the rates of traffic and passage California said: "God knows us as minison each, and their gross and net earning; ters, and to be known as a true minister shall report the number of convicts worked, amount of work done and compensation received by the State on all roads, General Harrison. My job will last lonalso their general treatment and health; ger and I will ultimately have a crown of experience in the English army as well as shall also give the number of persons everlasting glory." shall also give the number of persons employed, salary of each, number of persons injured or killed, value of all road-beds and real estate, also the amount of beds and real estate, also the amount of traliun Election law in much the same State, county and municipaltax, on each form in which it has been adopted in

exparing a bill to submit to the Legisture. The bill that they report, will, in all probability, become a law, and udging from the character of the bills he established and that it will be invested with absolute power over freight and

ACTION DEMANDED.

The resolution of Senator Saulsbury last is waking up to a realization of the country since the first revolution. The dent and the country to immediately adopt measures for the protection of the Louis Philippe reigned from 1830 to sens in the Samoan Islands; and also the 1870. The existing Republic was pro duty of maintaining and defending the claimed 1871, so that according to the dignity of the United States government, and of resistance to German aggression At any cost the United States should naintain its rights, and make prompt and effectual resistance to unlawful interference with Samoon affairs of Germany or any other power.

The President finds critical juncture, when he may at any moment be compelled to undertake to protect American interests, almost powerless, as the navy with which opermust be conducted is altogether insuffi-

The American navy cannot to-day It is now made very plain that millions and millions of money have been wasted under Republican administrations, on navy to back him in such demands as he might in his wisdom see fit to make upon Germany, or to enable him to make effectnal resistance to what he might deem German aggression and violation of exsting treaties.

NEW BTATES.

The determination of the Republican caucus upon the pending new States bill makes it now certain that at least four, if not five, new States will be speedily added to the Pederal Union. These States are to be known as North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Mon-

Possibly New Mexico will be admitted at the same time, though serious objections have been raised to the admission of that Territory on account of the struct said commissioners in any way mixed character and generally depraved in discharge of their duties imposed by condition of the native population. It is suspected, however, that the secret A number of penalties are fixed, and al- and real reason for the objection, coming together the hill goes about as far to- from the Republican side, is that New peratic in political sentiment and affilia-

The other four Territories named are undoubtedly Republican, and their admission into the Union would bring to the Republican party in the Senate an accession of eight new Senators, and to the Republican strength in the electoral tively cures piles, or no pay required college many votes.

The bill will come up for discussion in Congress in a few days, and by the time President Harrison assumes the chief magistracy of the nation, it is now almost certain that four more new stars will have been added to the bright galaxy of the American Union.

The refusal of Senator Allison to accept. the Treasury portfolio, tendered by the It is potent, effective, and costs but President-elect, will be generally regretted bymen of all parties, as Schator Allison is recognized as one of the purest, ablest and most honest of all the Republicar mission a tax of one percent, on the gross statesmen in this country. He enjoys and stinging, most at night; worse by receipts of all companies shall be made, the confidence and respect in a singular

> From preparations being made the Pair to be held at New Berne, N. C., February 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd promises to be a grand exhibition. It was a big success last year; but this time some less than New the managers are making an earnest endeavor to make it far better.

Our volunteer fire department is excellent. At the fire alarm last night the company with the hose truck left the enome in two minutes after the first

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

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class of property belonging tosaid roads. Massachusetts. There is no doubt that LOCK a

These tills are now laid before the joint the system will soon be in our ation in a t number of States to enable the rest to judge of its success as a means of preventing fraud upon the ballot.

Addressing the electors of France forty Neat, Pro ing aloof from all parties. I am hosintroduced, and the general drift of senti-tile to none; and in gathering under the ment upon the subject, the indications same fing all who are devoted to our are clear that a railway commission will country, I serve as a rallying-point. Addressing the electors of France at the esent time, General Boulanger says: "I eve only one hope. It is to find my name become a rallying-point which will enable citizens to emerge from a state of an-

The present Prench Republic has Insted esterday indicates that the Senate, at as long as any government in that duty that Congress owes to the Presi- Consulate and the Empire of Napoleon 1 continued from 1799 to 1815; the Bourbons were in power from 1815 to 1830; interests of the United States and her cit- 1848, and Napoleon III from 1852 to leading feature of our business. cycle theory it should expire with the present year.

POSSIBLY 80.

[Prom the Charlotte Democrat.] The Asheville Citizen earnestly expresses some expectations of Senator Ransom. These expectations seem sin gular to us.

The Crrizen thinks he should do some thing more than secure appropriation and things of that kind. It may just be possible that should Senator Ransom make an attempt to do two things with ations of an offensive or defensive nature success, he might do neither well. It may moreover be a fact that the time gained by abstinence from debate is the ground work of his marked influence in gaining needed appropriations for his State. We cope successfully with that of Germany, say these things may be. We do not expect Senator Ransom to speak unless he thinks it best, nor will we think him "recreant" if he does not. His record is that of a long, strong pull for his people our little navy, and the executive must Don't stick the spurs too deep into the pursue a halting policy and await the old fellow, Brother CITIZEN; he might NORTH CAROLINA. action of Congress, for want of a strong break the traces and leave Vance to do

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Jan. 14, 1889.

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[Chariotte Democrat.]

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JAMBS H. MERRIMON, JONES & SHUPORD, Trustee.

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