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THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. IX.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1891.

No. 21.

STATE CAPITAL.

THE W. & W. RAILROAD PROPOSITION AND THE PETERSBURG CHARTER.—DAMAGES FOR STOCK KILLED BY RAILROADS.—A BILL TO RESTORE LOCAL LEGISLATION.—SIX PER CENT. INTEREST IN THE HOUSE.—A. & M. COLLEGE.

"Who Will Be Railroad Commissioners" Still the Great Interrogation Point.

THE LAST WEEK, A GREAT RUSH OF BUSINESS AND MANY IMPORTANT MEASURES.

SENATE CHAMBER, N. C., RALEIGH, March 5, '91. (Editorial Correspondence.)

This is the last week of the General Assembly of 1891, and two of the most important matters before it are yet to be settled. First is the proposition of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company to make a qualified surrender of its claimed exemption from taxation by way of barter to the State for certain additional extraordinary franchises and privileges. The proposition was discussed at length by us last summer through these columns and during the campaign on the stump. So the readers of THE CAUCASIAN are familiar with our position on the matter. They now come before the Legislature with an amended proposition, offering, after ten years, to allow their property (road bed of main line) to be assessed for taxation at \$12,000 per mile and branch roads at \$8,000 per mile. This does not effect the situation at all. It simply means that they offer a little more HUSH MONEY. The people are contending for the PRINCIPLE OF EQUAL TAXATION, and this second offer is simply a little larger cash offer (not to say bribe) to induce us to surrender the principle for which we have been contending. Some of the best men in the State favor the proposition, but for one we will never consent to any proposition but an unqualified surrender, so that the company's property shall stand before the law for taxation on the same footing as the property of the humblest citizen of the State. The committee appointed to consider this proposition has recommended, by a majority vote, that it be accepted. They think it best, we do not—the matter will be strongly contested on the floor of both Houses.

Second, is the selection of Railroad Commissioners. As we said last week this is a more important matter than the former, or even the passage of the bill; for if any mistake is made, it were better that no bill had passed. There are so many candidates, yet so few qualified for the position that we tremble for the result. A caucus will be held to-night to nominate the Commissioners. They will be elected Thursday. We will telegraph the result of the caucus to-morrow.

A bill has passed the Legislature requiring scientific knowledge of the nature and effect of alcohol and narcotics upon the human system to be taught in the public schools. Prohibition laws are a failure, but method goes to the root of the question and is the only rational way to deal with the subject.

Senator Bryan's bill to require the school fund of the entire State to be divided on a per capita basis failed to pass. He claims that the present plan is unconstitutional.

The Stock Law clause was stricken from the Railroad Commission bill, but we have introduced a supplemental bill to regulate the damages for stock killed by railroads, which we think will give the needed relief. The bill should, and we think will, become a law.

Bills incorporating the towns of Roseboro, Parkersburg and Autryville have passed. The committee on reorganizing the State according to the census of 1890, has reported. The 14th district is composed of the counties of Sampson, Harnett and Bladen with two Senators. This leaves Sampson with one Senator, and Bladen and Harnett with one every other time as formerly. This arrangement was agreeable to all parties. Each of these counties have a Senator this time. Senator Green representing Harnett and Senator Allen representing Bladen. They both reflect credit upon their counties. There are no better or safer men in this body, Wayne, Duplin and Pender form one Senatorial district with two Senators. New Hanover and Brunswick form a Senatorial district with one Senator and Senator Culbreth, of Columbus, is chairman of this im-

portant committee and he has discharged his duty so carefully and faithfully that under the arrangement of his committee there are only two certain Republican districts in the State.

We have introduced a bill to raise a Commission to provide a scheme by which purely local legislation can be settled in the respective counties before the county commissioners and clerks of the Courts. One half of the measures that have been before this legislature have been purely local and have no business before the General Assembly. This body should pass general laws from time to time regulating or providing for regulating the local question, but it should not deal specifically with such questions, which now take up the bulk of time and attention of members of the Legislature to the exclusion of important and weighty general questions which should demand careful and thoughtful investigation and consideration. This is in our opinion an important and necessary step, and if not now must sooner or later be done.

We have also introduced a bill to amend the public school law so as to "increase the school terms without additional taxation." This is to be done by lessening the expense of the machinery of running the school system.

A bill to appropriate \$15,000 to the Agricultural and Mechanical College has passed the Senate and is now before the House. Some appropriation is absolutely necessary if this institution is to be equipped for completing the courses of Agricultural and Mechanical training.

Instead of appropriating money for the World's Fair at Chicago, the Senate has compromised by providing for revising the State Geological Survey, which will be a constant advancement for the State, and will draw more capital here to develop our resources than an exhibit at an exposition that would cost ten times the amount.

There is a movement on foot to extend the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad from Goldsboro to Fayetteville and probably on to Charlotte. If this is done Sampson will have another railroad. It will cross Newton Grove, Westbrook's and Mingo townships. It ought to be built. The road would then pay.

NOTES.

Many of the members of the Legislature ran down to the New Bern Fair last week. They say it is one of the best fairs in the State. The fish and oyster display was quite a novelty to the Western members.

Messrs. W. K. Pigford, R. B. Bell, D. B. Nicholson, B. S. Peterson and this writer from Sampson, Mr. R. C. Johnson, of Pender, and others, were invited out to the A. & M. College Sunday for dinner. With five Sampson boys there as students and with the genial and excellent matron, Mrs. Carroll, also from Sampson, we felt very much like we were at home in a Sampson institution.

Rep. Pigford has introduced a bill providing for fifty convicts for the draining of certain swamp lands in Sampson.

Rep. Bell has introduced a bill to amend the Road Law (sec. 2043 of Code), with reference to Supervisors, that he says will save Sampson alone from \$175 to \$200 a year.

THE HOUSE.

The House has had no busier week than the past, and yet it has done so little of general interest that it is difficult to say much about its proceedings. Its time has been occupied in the main in creating charters for various sorts of companies, passing special tax laws for various counties, &c.

Our readers will remember that early in the session a bill was passed preventing dredging for oysters for three months. Several bills have been introduced to permanently regulate catching oysters—some allowing limited dredging and one preventing it altogether. After a hard fight the latter passed the House and is now pending in the Senate.

This week will be one of work to the full endurance. Both Houses have agreed that they will adjourn on Monday, the 9th, at 12 m. The amount of important business to be transacted is enormous. It will have to be done in great haste, and if it is all done satisfactorily it will be a wonder.

The rate of State taxation will be the same for the next two years as for the past two—25 cents on property and 75 cents on the poll.

The Senate has passed a bill allowing the Agricultural and Mechanical College \$15,000 and it is now pending in the House. It ought to pass. If it does not the work of the institution will be greatly crippled.

DUNRAVEN RANCH.

A Story of American Frontier Life.

By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A., Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deceit," &c.

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CHAPTER XV.



WO days passed without event of any kind. Socially speaking, the garrison was enlivened by the advent of Mrs. Page, and everybody rejoiced to see her.

knaps' quarters in order to do her proper homage. When Perry called he asked Parko to go with him, and when the latter seemed ready to leave the former, disregarding a very palpable hint from the lady of the house, picked up his baggage and went likewise. For two days the one subject under constant discussion at the post was the event of Miss Maitland's sudden appearance, her perilous run and her daring and skillful ride. Everybody maintained that Perry ought to be a very proud and happy fellow to have been the hero of such an occasion; but it was very plain that Perry was neither proud nor anything like happy. No one had ever known him so silent and cast down. The talk with Lawrence had helped matters very little.

In brief, this was about all the captain could tell him, and it was all heartily evidence at best. The officers of the Eleventh and their ladies had, with a few exceptions, taken a daily ride to Dunraven before Belknap and Lawrence with their companies of infantry had been ordered to Fort Rossiter. The feeling was in full blast when they arrived, and during the ride the story was told by one of the men of the Eleventh—the doctor never condescended to discuss the matter. After he was forbidden to leave the post he was sent to the barracks, and the announcement of the "blockade" of Dunraven, it was observed that signals were sometimes made from the ranch at night: a strong light thrown from a red lantern, and the story was told by one of the men of the Eleventh—the doctor never condescended to discuss the matter. 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