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OXFORD RAIL-ROAD.

Now that the Legislature is in orssion it is perhaps proper that we should call the attention of the a cople of this vicinity to the subengineer. It now only remains for us to get a Charter from the resent Legislature. We hope some steps will be promptly taken tu this matter.

Whether a majority of the not prepared to say authoritatively. last State Fair will bear witness, and

accrue to this section by the etection of a Rail Road.

If Oxford will go foward and tions, the county people will no Kaleigh and Gaston Rail-Road.

to hear from Maj. Nat. Gregory absolute and damnable. Firough the columns of the Torch LIGHT. His stirring appeal in nehalf of a survey when that subject was under consideration made a deep impression and will long be remembered.

THE GOVERNOR'S MES-

The Legislature met and organized last Wednesday by electing rear men and women to adorn Soci- the House adjourned. its various officers. On Thursday ety, and shed a lustre by their genithe Governor's Message a lengthy potent document, was received.

In this the Governor points to anany subjects that require imunediate legislation, and invokes harmony and good feeling in all their deliberations. Our space the most popular state in the union. will not allow us to publish the and every one of these "Tar-beels message; but in the language of and Towheads," threading the wea-The Observer it is an able one, ry way of life, whether upon the dren by their earnings. The bill trank, straight forward andto the Western Wilds, or along the corripoint, and presents a condition of dors of fame, look back with swellaffairs in our State that upon the ing bosom to his boy-hood's home, whole cannot be otherwise than with its wreathing smoke above the atifying. The times are hard pines, as the model point from ere as elsewhere, and our people his journeyings around the earth. are suffering, but still we are not ouffering as those who live without hope of that better time com- tions, no thought for the native fami- the ad Friday after being ratified, ing to which we are all so proud lies that are leaving it by the thousto look foward. With industry, ands to build up other common-*conomy, perseverance, and wise wealths. legislation, there is no need to Ask yourselves these questions, years in the Penitentiary. fear for our future. • • • and if you would give these native As a carefully prepared State pa- Carolinians, to the spirit and manor misdemeanor. Fine or imprisonper, both in substance and in born, reliable in times that try men's ment at the discretion of the court form, in language and in ideas, it does credit not only to Gov.

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sheriffs are to meet in Austin next as are the waters of the Azof to the week to tell the Legislature how to rocks of the Alleghany. -diminish crime.

Comander D. C. Kells, United Si ites Navy, is to be court martialed to New Orleans for calling Senator Kollogg a liar and saying other ugly grings about him.

Italent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are requied to set up in the grumbling business. But those who are moved by a genuine desire to do good, have little time for murmuring or complaint.

Italent, no self-denial, no brains, no character the Judge fails to open the court by 5 p. m. of the day appointed. The murmuring or complaint.

For the Torchight. LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

Mr. Epiton :- Herewith we present a few nuts, gathered from farms and gardens of North Carolina, for the Legislature to crack and its members to pick around the fires of the State House this winter, and the following reasons are the kernels in each, that will bring forth and bear section, a selection if well digested:

First. We want a tax on dogs, them off to a "hoarding school," equal to one poll tax, to better and improve the breed of dogs, and encourage sheep-husbandry, and as saying that the colored chil- raise a public school fund. The marks, anticipating that good will paths to our public schools have from it; but we do say and believe grown up because there is a "mad that, as a rule, the colored chil- dog" in the woods-one dollar tax

white laboring parents. The peo- dispensable, if not compulsory upon pie of North Carolina are heavily us at this time, which cost more anelected and inducted into office: nually than all other improvements of the state, with a greater waste of timber, impoverishing our lands, ruining the breed of our stock, that only serve to render the great domain of North Carolina into a grand tick pasture.

Third. The failure of the penitentiary to redress lawlessness and vated in the future than they "hand the wretch in order," has utterly impossible for them to keep crime, where novices graduate in a few years with all the proficiency of Then again, the law should be old offenders from their association, more stringent upon examiners, and the incarceration being rather Many persons are granted certifi- sought than avoided, demands the vates as teachers who are utterly immediate and unconditional testo-

Fourth. Universal suffrage is compatible with proficiency, without qualification we can have no perfection. When the Almighty creat d mankind, he made more fools than wise men, and when we turn the legislation of the country over to an unqualified majority, it becomes a ject of a Rail-Read between Ox- fool's government. Self-preservation ford and Henderson. The survey in the present, and the hope for the has already been made by Maj. future, requires a tax receipt to justi-1. P. Atkinson, a most competent fy citizenship and the right to vote.

Fifth. Rescind the subsidy of \$1, 500, annually to the N. C. Agricultural Society, as a useless waste of the people's money-for which neither they nor the State derive any benefit directly or indirectly-but is squan dered upon horse-racing and the persons interested desire a mai running of a Jockey Club, as the low, or wide gauge road we are half dozen articles exhibited at the a meeting of the Citizens of Ox- could have been bought for a moiety ford and vicinity, should be held of the amount. It is impolitic and elected: at an early day. What say our insufferable, in the stringency of seople on this important subject? times like these, to dispossess and It is needless to enlarge on the render homeless its citizens for a manifold advantages that would questionable good. There were \$70

tracts of land sold for taxes list year in the State, and part of such dis traint went for this subsidy of one thousand five hundred dollars to the the its duty in getting up subscrip- N. C. Agricultural Society; and what have they done besides drawing sloubt rally to the support of the the money from the treasury and road with great liberality. Let having a jolly time with their knowledging the efforts of Repre-Oxford do its duty and we could races, while whole families wept up sentative Scales to obtain the repeal doubtless get help from the on the road for a home sold for this money. It is neither right nor jus-We invite correspondence on tice, nor humanity, nor statesmanthis subject. We would be glad ship to do it, but it is oppression,

sent of its possessor. Reader, North

Carolina is as desirable by law as she

is by nature, and we will no longer

us upon the arts and sciences of oth-

er states, leading in the professions,

mechanics and inventions to their

honor. If we could pass some act

of the State now living in other

parts of the country, she would be

repeal of the privilege tax on merchandise. Calendar. By Mr. Berry, a bill to amend the Sixth. The sateguards around our act to lay off the homestead and perhomesteads need repairing. The dansonal property exemptions. Calendar. ger to, this castle of the poor man in By Mr. Blocker, a bill to declare the late decisions, leaves many weak and secure the personal property exemption from execution to debtors places for the avaricious Shylocks to on debts contracted prior to the effect an entrance. Make it invul-State Constitution of 1868. Calennerable to debt, and sacred to all intruders, save by the free will and con-

By Mr. Scott, a bill to define the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace. The Governor's message was then received, after the reading of which

FRIDAY Jan. 10th, 1870. Mr. Williamson istroduced Senate

Bill No. 24. It turns i to the county schooll find the tax fees of that would bring back all the natives lawyers in all cases determined in the Superior Court or in the Probate Court. Tax fees in the Supreme Court to go to the general educational fund. The Attorney General and Solicitors are exempt from this pleasent duty of educating the chilwill prove very popular with that much oppressed class, the lawyers. To be printed.

Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, presented a bill, No. 28, provides for the more speedy execution of felons convicted of capital offences. Upon affirmation of judgment in the Supreme Court, who shall immedit-Why talk of emigration and encour ty notify the Sheriff, and he shall aging it by Legislative appropria- proceed to execute the sentence on

> Mr. Dortch introduced a bill to prevent bodies from being A. T. Stewartized under penalty of ten

Also a bill making the seduction of women under at years of age a

Vance himself, but to the people ing in common with our institutions, whose Chief Magistrate he is.

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Mr. Graham introduced the solicitors of their goods.

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HOUSE. FRIDAY, Jan. 10th, 1870

Below we give a synopsis of the By consent, Mr. Turner introproceedings of the Legislature, which duced a resolution we call from that excellent daily, the Raleigh Observer. We will endeavor to keep our readers well posted on Littlefield and et id omne genus, and all important matters that are pre- getting evidence from Gen. R. M. sented during the session, and espec. Henry, now in Raleigh.

Legislative Proceedings.

ially such as are of interest to this

SENATE.

called to order by Lieut. Governor

and harmony would prevail over all

Judge A. C. Avery administered

To constitute its organization, the

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Assistant Secretary-Platt D Cow-

Engressing Clerk-I. S. Tomlin-

Sergant-at-Arms-H. D. Murrell.

Door Keeper-Wiley V. Clifton.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 8, 1879.

of 1876-'77. The members were whole thing upon legal prin-

At 12 m. the House was called to

Ino. M. Moring, of Chatham; R.

was escorted to the chair by Messrs.

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Jan. 9, 1879.

Mr. Dortch introduced a stringent

measure for the protection of inno-

cent women against wanton and ma-

licious slanderers. Punishment, fine,

impr sonment, or penitentiaried not

Mr. Dortch's resolution instruct-

ing the Committee on Internal Im-

provements to enquire into and re

port the alleged combinations of rail-

distances and divert it from North

Carolina cities, towns and seaports

was read and went on the calendar.

HOUSE.

House called to order at 10 a. m.

The nomination of officers next in

Principal Clerk-Ino. D. Came-

Enrolling Clerk-A. D. Brooks,

Door Keeper-Ino. H. Hill, of

By Mr. York, a resolution of re-

quest that our representatives in

tax on liquors and tobacco; also ac-

of the tax on brandy. Calendar.

By Mr. Richardson, of Columbus,

Assistant Clerk-R. W. Best.

order, when the following were

Speaker Moring in the chair,

of Alamance.

f Lenoir.

Randolph.

THURSDAY, Jan. 9, 1879.

Cooke and Norment.

exceeding ten years.

HOUSE.

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tor North Carolina Citizen.

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he onth of office to the Senators.

rvis, its presiding officer, who ad-

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 8, 1879.

On motion of Mr. Turner, the rules were suspended and the resolution taken up. (The preamble goes on to state that those two parties were indicted in Haywood county, and were allowed to buy off the cution with money and the bill was quashed, and further states that G. Swepson was now indicted in Wake for obtaining \$4,000,000 in State bonds from the treasury, &c. The resolution asks for a committee of three to confer with R. M. Henry. late Solicitor, concerning the case, and to wait upon the Attorney General to ascertain his views in the Senate then went into an election of

officers, when the following were Mr. Turner addressed the House at considerable length in advocacy of the resolution, touching on rings generally. Mr. Clarke also advocated the

> adoption. Mr. Norment was against the

Messrs Vaughan, Bernard, Blocker, Ford and Jones, lavored the adop tion of the resolution, but wanted to strike out the preamble, because it contained assertions which were stated as facts, which the House was not cognizant of. Mr Lockhart was opposed to the order by Ino. D. Cameron, the clerk

ciples. The matter was now in the The election of Speaker was next courts, and no interference should in order, when the following gentle- take place until the case w. s deter men were placed in nomination: mined. The motion to strike out the pre amble prevailed, when the resolution M. Norment, of Robeson. Moring was adopted. Messrs. Turner, Lock received 68 votes, Norment, 27. Mr. hart and Ford, were appointed by Moring was declared elected and

> the Speaker as the special committee inder the resolution.

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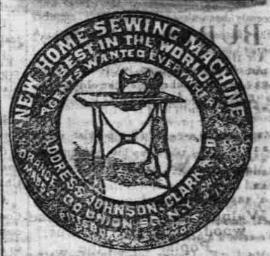
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