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CITY AND VICINITY.

Do you realize that our winter Exposition is near at hand?

Blaine's estate is worth $80,000. He left everything unreservedly to Mrs. **Blaine.**

It begins to look as though Hawaii **was to become a** part of the United States **in spite of Englands** objection.

The work of overhauling and re-painting **the Str. Neuse** is finished, and she **has been launched** in readiness to resume **work.**

Charlotte graded school has the largest **attendance of any** school in the **State. There are** one thousand children **enrolled.**

The bill intended to reduce the number **of dogs in the State** in the interest of **sheep raising was lost** on the second reading **in the Senate** by a vote of 27 to 20.

The Revenue Cutter Winona was hauled **up on Meadows** marine railways yes**terday to have a new** wheel put on, a **flange of the old one having** been broken.

The Chattham Record says: "The **largest hog** killed in Chatham this winter **so far as we have heard, is the one killed by Mr. W. F. Pike,** of Matthews town**ship, which weighed** 535po unds."

Mr. A. S. Aldridge, of Pamlico county, **informs us that during** the cold spell **wild ducks were** more abuudant, in the **locality in which he lives** than they have **been before** for thirty years past.

The Winston Republican says: "Dur**ing the last week Winston** shipped 335,-**258 2-8 pounds** of manufactured tobacco **while the revenue** collections from Mon**day to Saturday amounted to $20,115.22.**

Presiding Elder F. D. Swindell held **quarterly conference** at Newport Satur**day and Sanday.** Next Saturday and **Sunday morning** he will hold conference **at Beaufort** and Sunday night he will be **at Morehead.**

Mr. P. H. Pelletier and Mr Milan Howard **have moved** their offices in the rooms **over the Farmers & Merchants** bank. **These are** good business locations and **especially** conevnient for Mr. Pelletier **who is attorney for that bank.**

Rev. D. McLeod ended his pastorate **of Beaufort Baptist** Church Sunday. His **farewell sermon** at night showed consid**erable feeling,** and interest in the congre**gation from whom** he was parting and **whom he has served** over three years.

After a lingering illness Ex-Secrtary **Blaine passes away** at Washington from **a complication** of ailments. In respect **to his death** both houses have adjourned. **Mr. Blaine** was beyond question one of **the most** brainy men of this country.

Ex-Sheriff Wm. Murrill of Onslow **county is dead.** He was an excellent **and popular** man. He held the office **of sheriff 28 years,** an expression of con**tinued confidence** and satisfaction with **the discharge** of duty seldom awarded to **a public servant.**

The Morehead City News of the 28th **inst. says:** "Rev. Mr. Rose, a Presby**terian minister** of Fayetteville, preached **last week at Wildwood.** His sermons **were powerful** and the community people **braved the foul** weather to hear him. **The meeting** closed Sunday."

We learn from the Kinston Free Press **that the dedication** of the Christian **church there** has been postponed until **some time during** the coming spring or **summer.** The dedication was to have **taken place** on Sunday the 29th inst but **was postponed** on account of the weather **and further** because the pews will have **to be altered.**

There will be a meeting held in Raleigh **on the 7th inst** in regard to the insurance **law and forms** in North Carolina. There **is great need** for reform along this line **and especially** has it been felt in New **Berne.** Now is a good time to look into **the matter** and see if there has not been **discriminations** practiced in this section.

Messrs. M. Hahn & Co. have received **60 more horses** and mules and are adding **to their stables** to accomodate them. The **new part** is about 100 feet deep by 50 feet **wide,** which makes their stables run now **the full length** of the lot on which they **are situated**—about 300 feet. The way **they are making** improvements and push**ing their business** speaks well for these **gentlemen.**

The Institute itemizer of the Kinston **Free Press** says: Last Tuesday night **about three miles** from here at Mr. A. T. **Dawson's mill** an aged and industrious **old negro** named Ben Canady was frozen **to death.** On Monday preceding he was **discovered** in a numb condition and **friendly** hands prepared a fire in the **stove in the house** where he stayed, and **placed him** near it. About nine o'clock **that night** it was discovered that he had **fallen against** the stove and was severely **burned** about the feet and legs. The **injuries** received, owing to his infirm **condition,** it is thought, was the immedi**ate cause** of his death.

Struck by a Falling Tree.

Mr. C. L. McCleese, of Fork, Pamlico **county** was struck **Monday** by a falling **tree** which he and another man were en**gaged** in felling. Though badly hurt he **was able** to walk to his home near by **where he** took a dose of laudanum and **ate a little dinner.** He soon became worse **and about** two hours after the accident **occurred,** which is the latest information **we have,** he had become unconscious and **could not be aroused.** Dr. G. S. Att**more,** of Stonewall, eight miles distant had **been sent** for but had not arrived.

Presiding Elder Swindell.

Of Rev. F. D. Swindell presiding elder **of this district** the Kinston Free Press **says:**

"**Rev. F. D. Swindell,** presiding elder **of this district,** preached here Sunday **morning** and evening in the M. E. church, **to large** congregations. Both sermons **were finished** products of a well regulated **mind.** They were replete with thought **and practical** application, and will be **remembered** by many as among the most **beautiful** and impressive discourses ever **heard before.**"

A Sixteen Pound Wild Turkey.

Ex-Judge George Barham, of Green**ville county, Va.,** and Mr. H. Macklin, of **the same place** have been spending a **short time** in the city with their friend **Mr. S. E.** Sullivan enjoying the sports of **the season.** In addition to wild ducks **killed, the Judge** succeeded in bringing **down a large** fat turkey gobbler, out of a **flock that** they came across on Mr. Per**ry's place** about four miles from the city. **He** weighed 16 pounds. Mr. Macklin **left, returning** home yesterday taking with **him the gobbler** as a trophy of their **success, but** Judge Barham remained to **give the turkeys** another trial.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Fire at Stonewall.

A correspondent says: "On Thursday last Mr. C. H. Fowler sustained a serious loss by having his warehouse and 39 bales of cotton burned. There was no insurance.

Honor Roll for January.

The following constitutes the honor roll of the Collegiate Institute for month ending Jan. 27th:

Misses Rosa Dail, Mary Barrington, Parthenia Hunter, Bertha Willis, Carrie Hendren, Mamie Daniels, Ruby Daniels, Eliza Simmons, Aleph Cason, Bessie Parsons, Viola Gaskill.

Messrs. Colin Ferebee, H. N. Roper, James Winfield, Hugh Barrington, Lynn Hendren, Roxon Lane, Frank Willis.

An $800, Catch.

Messrs. Haywood and Helen Huff caught 660 rock and and 3,500 white perch Saturday night about 8 miles below New Berne. Both these varieties of fish are now commanding high prices north and the lucky brothers were offered $800 here for their catch. They however declined it preferring to ship the fish themselves in the confidence that they would realize a still larger sum. There were 15 large boxes of them.

Publish Their Names.

"Publication of the names of pensioners," says the Portland Oregonian (Rep.) "would shame rich men into surrender of pensions wrung by taxation from the poor, and stimulate growth of a heathly public sentiment in favor of amending the laws so as to limit pensions to those who need them.

Another secret scandal which might be cured by publicity is the enormous number of pensions paid to Government servants, in addition to their handsome salaries."

A High Compliment.

Mr. Wm. Ellis, of this city, has received notice of his appointment as member of the committee to prepare rules for the Inter-National Firemen's Contests at the World's Fair and also of his appointment as one of the Judges of the contests. As these contests will be participated in by firemen from all over the world it will be seen that this honor to our townsman is a very high one.

We would like to see some of our New Berne boys there with their quick steaming engine.

More Good Fishing.

Fine New river trout and mullets continue to come in, in good quanties, and to command fairly good prices, about 17 cents each wholesale for the former, and 3 to 4 cents for the latter. We are told of 2,000 mullets taken at one haul.

We are also informed of a very good catch at one haul in Morehead waters by two young men of that place, Walter Davis and Elijah Wade. They caught three sharpie loads, $175 worth of trout and mullets at one haul, and the fish were so plentiful that they think it others had been at hand to render assistance they could have secured 75 or 100 barrels of them.

More Rock.

Mr. Helen Huff's partner in the catch of rock and white perch of which we spoke yesterday was Mr. Robert Rose instead of his brother as first announced. It will be remembered that they refused to sell here though offered $800 for the lot, and had Mr. Haywood Tooker to ship the whole lot for them. The whole number (over 4000), were caught at one haul.

Three more lots of rock come in Tuesday. One lot caught the previous night by Geo. Moore, col. sold for $170, and the whole $170 worth did not weigh to exceed 800 pounds. It will thus be seen what remarkably good price these fish are commanding.

Salt Removes Snow.

The Charlotte News has this: "The city hands in clearing the side-walks this morning used salt liberally, and it acted like a charm. It melted the snow as a hot iron would have done, and evaporation followed, leaving no water to freeze. It has been commented upon as a strange thing why salt has not been placed on the street car tracks. A barrel or two of salt would prove cheaper than a big squad of hired laborers."

If salt is as effective in this work as the above indicates, much of the disagreeableness attending this winters snows could easily have been avoided by moderate expenditure of money and a very little work. The plan is worth remembering and trying.

$5,000 Worth of Fish.

Fifty thousand pounds of fish, besides oysters and clams went off on the steamer Albemarle Tuesday. There were 200 boxes of the fish of an average weight of 250 pounds each. When we speak of 250 pounds we mean, not the gross weight of fish and box but the net weight of the fish alone. They were fine varieties of fish too, that will command a good price.

There were 1,100 packages of the fish oysters and clams, 200 boxes of fish, 150 barrels of oysters and 750 of clams. Taking it all in all, shell fish and otherwise, this is probably the largest single shipment in the fish line that ever left the city. The total value would be in excess of $5,000.

Good shipments as usual of both fish and opened oysters went off by rail.

In addition to the products of the water the Albemarle took out two or three thousand dozen eggs and cotton, hides, etc.

A New Berne Incident of the War.

Mr. S. H. Talbott, of New York who has been in the city a few days, recalls a little incident of the war with which he was connected in this city and saved a New Bernian from being killed by exasperated Federals. Mr. Talbott was in the 23d Independent Battery, commanded by Burnside. He came here in 1862 and remained until 1864.

Mr. ——Ball was at the time living in the small brick residence on what is now the Fair grounds. He had the grounds planted in potatoes, which were being stolen—(he supposed by colored people) and he applied to Gen. Foster for protection. Gen. Foster told him to protect himself, and gave him permission to shoot any one caught thus trespassing.

The next time Mr. Ball noticed any one in his potato patch, there were two men together. He sallied forth gun in hand and as they were running he fired, aiming low thinking to cripple one of them, but as he fired the one at whom he aimed jumped into a ditch, and as he was a low man this brought his head in the line of aim and the load killed him. It proved to be one of the Yankee soldiers.

When it was found that Mr. Ball had killed one of their number, a mob of the soldiers quickly came to the scene, and were preparing to hang his luckless slayer without ceremony, but the northern camp was near enough for the commotion to attract attention, and Mr. Talbott, who was corporal of the guard, interfered and rescued the endangered man.

POULTRY BREEDES.

New Members for the E. C. Poultry Association and Prospective Exhibitors at the Fair.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.,
January 27th 1893.

Mr. L. S. Wood, Sec'y.
New Berne, N. C.

Dear Sir—The following gentleman would like to become members of the E. C. Poultry Association.

H. C. Shannon, breeder of White Wyandottes (Hawkins strain) and Cayuga ducks; Maj. D. W. Hurtt, breeder of White Plymouth Rocks; H. P. Dortch, breeder of Georgia Shawl Necks, Booklyn Brown strain, Georgia True Blues, War Horse and Irish Guilders; W. T. Dortch, breeder of barred Plymouth Rock and Game; John S. Dortch, breeder of Game chickens; Z. M. S. Jeffreys breeder of Peruvian Muscovy ducks, Cayuga ducks (black,) barred Plymouth chickens, buff Cochins and Light Brahmas.

Let us know amount of dues and I will remit for above names. We might send exhibit of the above if premiums amount to enough to pay expenses. Will all probably visit your Fair on Feby. 22d.

Yours Truly,
Z. M. L. JEFFRYS.

The names of the gentlemen thus applying have been duly entered as members of the East Carolina Poultry Association and copies of the Fair edition of the JOURNAL containing all information needed mailed for their use.

By reference to regulations published in the premium list it will be seen that so little expense is connection with making exhibitions at the East Carolina Fair is so light that no one need hold back on that account from making as large an exhibit as he chooses. By following the published directions, transportation for the exhibits will be secured free, and from the time of their arrival until taken away poultry and live stock of every description are looked after carefully and fed regularly by the association without charge.

Send on your choicest birds, gentlemen, and do not be uneasy about the premiums. With such an exhibit as we doubt not you can make, you will no doubt come in for your full share of the honors.

The East Carolina Exposition.

The East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game, and Industrial Annual Exposition has become one of the fixed Institutions of the South, and enables visitors to this section to readily arrive at, and intelligently comprehend its varied resources.

It presents in a handsome and compact manner the choicest products of field and farm, of woods and streams, and even lays the ocean under tribute for some of its monsters.

This season it will in addition exhibit a number of attractions that will be prominent features for the World's Fair at Chicago.

A splendid race track invites the best horses, to whom, in a series of admirably planned races, will be given thousands of dollars in purses.

This combination of atractions and many others will be at the Association grounds in New Berne, North Carolina, from Monday February 20th to Saturday 25th inclusive.

Come—your visit will be pleasant, instructive and amusing.

Three More Stories of the Cold.

A Windsor correspondent of the Oxford Friend says that Cashie river froze over for the first time in 12 years. The ice was eleven inches thick. Two of the skaters on it went 18 miles in one hour and four minutes.

The Lexington Dispatch mentions the freezing there of water in a factory well over 30 feet deep which it regards as unprecedented.

The Gastonia Gazette arises to say that one of Mr. Labe Fall's ducks was swimming and paddling around in a little pond of water in the back yard one day that week, and after having finished the necessary ablutions came out to further arrange his toilet. He stood on the cold ground near the edge of the pool while he picked and arranged his feathers in becoming style. When we went to move off, he found that his feet had been frozen down fast so that he could not budge. In answer to his repeated cries some of the folks about the house went out and found out what the trouble was. The cook and some warm water were brought into requisition and the duck's feet were thawed loose.

A QUIET WEDDING.

Miss Helen Bryan and Mr. W. D. Moore Were the Contracting Parttes.

Miss Helen Bryan, formerly of Kinston, who has resided in Durham for the past year, was married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Griswold, on Pettigrew street, to Mr. W. D. Moore, of Winston.

The marriage was a very quiet affair, only a few of the relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stuart McQueen according to the beautiful and impressive ritual of the Episcopal church.

Promptly at the appointed hour the bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march as played by Miss Mary Mackay. The only attendant was Mr. Henry Roan, of Winston, who was best man.

Among those who witnessed the nuptials were Miss Mattie Rountree, of Oxford; Miss Lizzie Biddle, of Ft. Barnwell; Miss Phœbe Whitaker, of Winston; Judge H. R. Bryan and Mr. J. W. Biddle, of New Berne; Messrs. R. S. Galloway, E. G. Hester and N. G. Williams, of Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will leave on the 5:37 train for their home in Winston, carrying with them the best wishes for a long and happy life of a host of friends. —Durham Sun.

DON'T PASS HIM BY.

What means this eager, anxious throng,
Which moves with busy haste along—
That people should gather day by day,
In such a crowd down this way.
Anb now the whole throng reply
Big Ike, Big Ike, passeth by.

Who is Big Ike; and why should he
Move this city so mightily;
He must be a man with skill
To move all these people at his will;
For every day down to his store
The people come flocking by the score.

The people, they come from place to place
Big Ike's footprints they even try to trace.
For down to his store they come every day,
To look at his bargains before sold, or given away.
Then the people go out and raise the cry:
Come down to Big Ike's, don't pass him by.

Whosoever heareth the cry
Be sure and not pass his store by.
His bargains, are known of, the world round.
The cry has gone through every county and town,
And still they keep up the cry,
Come; this is Big Ike's, don't pass his door by.

But if Big Ike's call you refuse
And all his splendid bargains abuse,
And from his store you turn
Back down there again you will run
But too late, too late, will be your cry,
For Big Ike, and his bargains have passed by.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY—20th DAY.

SENATE.

The following petitions against the sale of liquor within two miles of the Presbyterian orphan's home, at Barium Springs were offered. Mr. McLaughlin, of Iredell, from citizens of Iredell; Mr. Potter, from citizens of New Berne; Mr. Sherrill, from citizens of Newton; Mr. McDowell, from citizens of Newton and Iredell county; all of these were referred to the committee on judiciary.

The following bills and resolutions were introduced:

By Mr. McDowell, a bill to amend section 3841 of the Code in relation to weights and measures.

By Mr. Sherrill, a bill to repeal sections 2 and 3, chapter 543, of the laws of 1889, in regard to public roads. Public Roads.

Mr. Aycock called up his resolution instructing the committee on railroads and railroad commission to investigate the claims of all railways in this State who claims exemption from taxation and report upon the same, and the resolution was adopted, without a dissenting vote.

During the executive session the nomination of Mr R. W. Wharton as trustee of the Agricultural and Mechanical college vice Hon. Elias Carr, resigned was confirmed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

By Mr. Vance, of Buncombe, a petition from 250 citizens of Buncombe county for the allowance of a pension to Gen. Thos. L. Clingman. Finance.

The following bills were introduced

By Mr. Covington, to encourage the destruction of hawks. Propositions and Grievances.

The unfinished business of yesterday was resumed, being the farther consideration of the contested election case from Warren county, Long vs. Wright.

The question was then put on the report of the majority, which was adopted, ayes 73, nays 34.

The speaker appointed Mr. McNeill and Mr. Fuller, of Durham, to conduct Mr. Long, the newly admitted member of the house from Warren county to the speaker's desk when he was duly qualified and took his seat as a member of the House.

Senate resolution to pay W. B. Henderson $100 to pay the expenses incurred by him in his contest case came up. Resolution passed its third reading.

Mr. Watson, of Forsyth, introduced a bill to pay Wright $100 for defraying expenses in his contested case, &c. This passed its third reading.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY—21st DAY.

SENATE.

Mr. Owen introduced a bill in relation to guardians and others in giving bonds in guarantee and insurance companies.

Mr. Potter, a bill authorizing the mayor and commissioners of Morehead City to hold an election to vote bonds for city improvements.

Senator Pou submitted the following rrsolution:

Resolved, That the Senate has heard with sincere regret of the death this morning at 11 o'clock of that distinguished citizen of our country; and that it tenders its sympathy as a body to his stricken family.

On motion of Senator Jones the rules were suspended and this resolution immediately put upon its passage. It was unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

The consideration of the Guilford battle ground was resumed.

Senator Potter rose in reply to Senator Cooper. He made perhaps the most beautiful and touching address of the day. It was a magnificent effort. "Gettysburg," said he, "is a place known far and wide throughout the world—ornamented and maintained by lavish appropriations from the federal government. Yet I say to you that no more was lost at Appomattox than was gained at Guilford."

Senators supported the bill in many touching remarks, and it finally passed its third reading by an aye and no vote of 30 to 13, and was sent to the House without engrossment.

The bill to provide for the revision and codification of the laws of the State together with the amendmentss suggested by the Judiciary committee passed its third reading and was ordered to be engrossed and sent to the house.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

The following bills were introduced and appropriately referred:

By Representative Nash, to regulate the weighing cotton, etc.

By Represnstative McKenzie, a bill in regard to county surveyors. Judiciary.

By the same in regard to divorces.

By Representative Day, to allow clerks of the Superior courts thirty days in which to attend the World's Fair. Judiciary.

By Representative Watson, of Vance, to amend the chapter in the acts of 1885 regarding to the stock law. Agriculture.

By Representative Norwood, to provide for a proper display at the World's Fair of the products of North Carolina.

On motion of Representative Long, of Alamance, the rules were suspended for the introduction by him of a resolution that all bills asking the appropriation of money be appropriated by the 10th day of February in order that the work of the finance committee be guided intelligently.

Representative Allen moved the permanent appropriations belong to each subject. Adopted.

Representative Watson, of Forsyth, moved that this resolution shall not appiy to the World's Fair. Legislation on that subject needs attention at once. There is money in the treasury, paid by the general government under the act returning the direct taxes paid by the State's application of that fund to the World's Fair—no other appropriation. There are daily inquiries in relation to the space to be occupied in the World's Fair buildings by North Carolina and the contracts for the exhibit.

Representative Satterfield announced to the House the death of the Hon. James G. Blaine, and wishes that the House hear with profound sorrow of the death of the distinguished man, and moved that as a mark of honor to the deceased the house do adjourn until tomorrow at half past 10 o'clock.

The house adopted the resolution and adjourned.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY—20th DAY.

SENATE.

By Mr. Potter, from citizens of Morehead City asking that the senate bill authorizing a vote on bonds do not pass.

Bills were introduced as follows:

Senator Pettigrew, a bill to incorporate the Virginia and North Carolina railroad company.

Mr. McDowell asked that the bill compelling insurance companies doing business in this state to make a deposit with the treasurer be printed.

Senator Jones, chairman of the judiciary, said he had several other bills on the subject and would like to consider all of them before any action was taken on any particular bill; so the matter went over.

A bill to amend the act of 1891 in relation to hunting wild fowls on Core sound in Carteret county, passed and ordered to be engrossed.

A bill to incorporate the Atlantic and Ohio railroad company, passed second reading and placed on the calendar.

A bill to amend chapter 41 of the code in relation to liens. It provides, among other things, that laborers' liens on buildings, etc., shall be filed within three months instead of twelve months, as at present.

A bill to prevent the spread of contagious diseases. Referred to the committee on public health.

A bill to abolish the bureau of false statistics. Made a special order for Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Lucas introduced a resolution relative to the World's Fair, urging the Representatives and Senators at Washington to use their efforts in favor of keeping the gates of the World's Fair closed on Sundays.

At ten minutes to 1 o'clock the senate went into executive session to consider the appointment of Judge Meares to be judge of the criminal court of Wilmington. The nomination was confirmed.

The senate took up the bill allowing the railroads of the state to grant free passes to [illegible] going to orphan asylums. Several amendments were offered, [illegible] committee on railroads and railroad commission offered as a substitute a [illegible] allowing the roads to give free passes to [illegible] persons travelling in the interest of [illegible] asylums.

Mr. [illegible] moved to amend this by allowing [illegible] to give passes to anybody [illegible].

After a long debate the amendment was voted down.

Mr. Posey [illegible] moved to amend the [illegible] to prevent the roads from [illegible] passes to members of [illegible] general assembly visiting [illegible] Morganton and Goldsboro.

Mr. Pou demanded the previous question on the substitute and Senator Posey's [illegible], and the call was sustained.

[illegible] called for the ayes and [illegible] the call was sustained.

The [illegible] as amended passed its second reading.

The bill passed its third reading and was ordered to be engrossed and sent to the House.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Williams, of Craven county, presented a petition from the citizens of Bethany asking for prohibition.

Mr. Grimes offered a resolution in relation to an appropriation to erect a monument to confederate soldiers. Calendar.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Mr. McKenzie, to protect landlords.

Mr. King, of Bladen, to exempt private libraries from taxation.

Mr. Norton, by request, to amend section [illegible] of Code, and to provide for an inspector of liquor.

By [illegible] to establish an Astrological observatory in the state of North Carolina.

Messrs. Barlow and Parker, to prohibit traveling over Tar and Trent rivers in Edgecombe and Jones county bridges faster than in a walk.

House bill 278, to amend the act constituting the railroad commissions [illegible] was put on its readings. An amendment proposed the addition of canal and steamboat companies to the list of taxables. It also includes in one aggregate for taxation the railroad bid, rolling stock, franchises, etc. Puts steamboat property at present valuation at $200,000, on which at present no tax is paid. There is no exemption of any railroad. The question of the exemption of any particular road is not considered here.

The bill passed its several readings and was ordered to be engrossed.

House bill 344, to amend the charter of the Bank of Kinston was taken up. The amendment for the addition of a savings department, stockholders not to be individually liable.

Mr. Robertson said this was an old charter; its term had not expired. The bill passed its second reading.

House bill 259, to amend the Code in regard to the requirement of railroad companies to make annual reports to the governor, amended by making the annual reports to the railroad commissioners, now also required, sufficient, abrogating the necessity of making two reports. The bill passed its several readings and was ordered to be engrossed.

By consent, Mr. Kitchen introduced a bill to "ensure the listing of solvent credits," and on his motion the bill was ordered to be printed and referred to the committee on finance.

Mr. Mash's bill to amend chapter 320, laws of 1891, concerning the careless handling of baggage, came up.

Mr. Spruill made a short and pointed speech, that now the way to recover is too circuitous, and such recovery is not speedy enough, and the object of the bill is to authorize the Railroad Commissioners to assess the damage and order the collection of the penalty. If there should be an appeal from their decision the bill contemplates that such appeal shall be made directly to the Supreme Court. This is a very important bill. It passed its third reading.

Houses bill 226, to fix the standard of weights and measures, was on its reading, the substitute of the committee adopted, and then the bill was passed over informally.

House bill 176, a bill to renew and extend the charter of the bank of Kinston, was announced but not considered, the required tax receipt not being attached to the bill.

Senate bill 162, house bill 428, requiring clerk of the superior courts to keep records of the names of the justices of the peace, the dates of appointment, etc., vacancies and their occurrence, names of each talisman and petit juror; clerk to be paid five per cent for each record, neglect to be a misdemeanor.

The bill passed and was ordered to be enrolled.

COME GOOD FOLKS ALL.

Come good folks all, both great and small.
But come in time, to keep my rhyme,
For I will tell—I know quite well—
You know how to make your money swell.
And now my friends, I do agree,
That it is very hard to see,
How such a thing as that can be,
But you can prove it, if you like,
By simply calling on Big Ike.

Just what you need for clothes he knows
From pantaloons to hat or caps,
And all things in that line you'll find
Are just the thing to suit your mind.
So if you would a purchase make
Of any thing or small or great,
I pray you my advice to take
Be it a broom or railroad spike,
Just go and try it from Big Ike.

He has for boys all sorts of toys
Such things for girls as dolls with curls,
And more I'll say, you'll find the way
For crowds are flocking there each day,
And if to try him, you'll consent,
I'm sure you never will repent.
The money which you there have spent,
For all who need a Christmas dike,
It will pay to get it from Big Ike.

He heard the cry 'gainst prices high,
Dealt them a blow with prices low,
And if you have a mind you'll find
That this is so, for every kind
Of merchandise that you can wish,
From beaver hat to gravy dish,
Or even if you wish to fish,
You'll surely get just what you like,
If you'll but call upon Big Ike.

BROAD STREET FRUIT STORE.

As there has been a scarcity in many articles among the merchants, I take pleasure in announcing the arrival by rail of a new lot of Oranges and Lemons.

ALSO

I have just received a fresh lot Northern Cabbage, Rutabagas, Turnips, North Carolina Irish Potatoes, Armour's Packing Co. Bologna Sausage. Cabbage 18 to 20 cent per head, Rutabagas, Turnips 20 cent per peck, Irish Potatoes 40 cent per peck, Oranges 20 to 25 cent per dozen, Lemons 20 cents per dozen.

New White Potatoes at 40 cents per peck.

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Which was [illegible] to his friends so dear
To await the resurrection morn.

The shower of rain drops which fell,
Were as a token of a funeral knell,
And as an emblem of rolling tears,
For the sleeping one who had no fears.

The hands which [illegible] the soul for many a year
For the near and loved ones most dear
Placed gently upon the quiet breast
We hope now are forever at rest.

'Twas sad to [illegible] his many dear friends
But now his [illegible] ends
So children and friends dry thy tears
He is resting where [illegible] trouble bears.

He has now gone to the field of strife,
Has only left the pressing cares of life
And by a [illegible] spirit led
To drink the city of the dead.

The silent soul has left the body in
Sealed forever from his kin,
How dear friend, we hope to meet you at the throne
Where the seed of goodness are ever sown.

Family of friends one and all,
This soul has gone to the master's call,
Paid the debt we all must pay,
And then be ready for the judgment day.

Roll on noisy and billowy deep,
Thy warning sound will not disturb this sleep,
The hearing of him no longer last,
For the last fond look of the listless has been cast.

—NANNIE B. HEWITT.

THE SIX PER CENT BILL.

It Passes the Senate but a Motion to Reconsider Prevails.

The substitute for the bill to fix the legal rate of interest at six per cent, came up Friday for discussion and elcited a long and earnest debate, participated in by a num er of the leadtng members of the body.

Those opposed to the bill attacked its constitutionally on the ground that it was made dependent on a contingency, inasmuch as its provisions were not to take effect until the Federal government had passed an act abolishing the ten per cent. tax on State banks—an event which might or might not take place. That it would be sure on that account to produce innumerable and vexatious lawssuits, and in many other ways do more barm than good. While it was no doubt true that banks would be better off if this measure and the one on which its effective operation would depend, were enacted, since the banks could then lend money at 6 per cent, as well as they can now lend it at 8, yet individuals who had money to loan would not be benefitted. On the contrary, private lenders of money would be injured, and would necessarily have to seek other fields for the investment of their capital. The substitute was therefore a piece of class legislation discriminating against the private money lender and in favor of corporations. It also hurts the borrower by shutting him off from the chance of getting money on real estate security, which he could now do on application to private capitalists. As national banks would not lend on real estate security of any kind, so the state banks would lend upon none but city property, leaving the country people and all who held agricultural lands dependent entirely on the aid of private lenders. Cut off that source of relief and those people, constituting the bulk of the population of the state would be ruined. The mortgages on their lands would be foreclosed, because their creditors would do better with their money in other states. Debtors could not raise money to put off the evil day, and vast amounts of property being thrown on the market at the same time, the prices would be so low as to almost ruin the owners.

These propositions were ably combatted by those who supported the measure, Senator King taking the lead. He contended that there was no constitutional question whatever involved. Several amendments were offered excepting particular counties from the operation of the measure.

Mr. Pou earnestly begged the Senate to vote down all amendments, and made a motion to that effect, on which he called the previous question. The call was sustained. The amendments exempting counties were rejected.

Senator Patterson, who had previously given notice that he had an amendment to offer now sent one forward providing that the bill should not go into effect until ninety days after the passage by congress of an act repealing the 10 per cent tax on state banks.

Mr. King accepted the amendment, and the clerk proceeded to call the roll upon the adoption of the bill as amended. The vote stood, ayes 24, noes, 20; and the bill having passed its third and final reading was ordered to be engrossed and sent to the house.

Mr. King then moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill had passed and to lay that motion on the table. Adopted.

Bartley-Smith.

The marriage bell rang out loud and clear last Wednesday evening at the Hammock, near Swansboro, when Mr. J. T. Bartley, of Wilmington, N. C., led to the hymenial alter, Miss Georgiana, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith.

Never was there a seemingly more happy pair, than Georgia and Tommy, when the Rev. J. L. Keen, pastor of the M. E. church south for the Onslow circuit, pronounced them man and wife. It was a very quiet wedding, but very impressing was the ceremony.

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Mr. H. T. Cahoon, a resident of Pamlico county now at work here, recently showed us a pocket-book which he says has been in use 148 years. It has been in the hands of three generations. We suggest it as worthy of a place among the exhibits at the New Berne Fair.

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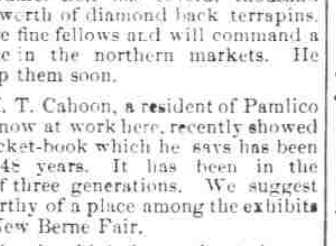

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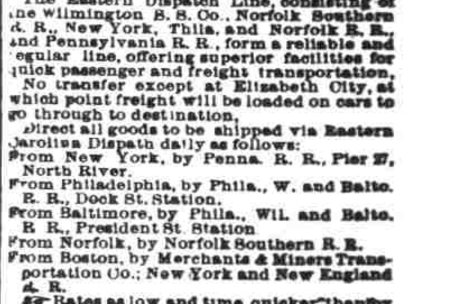

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