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THE PARTING SHIP.

ROBERT BURNS WILSON IN THE CRITIC. "Bon veyage, mes enfants."

on crims and couch, the sun once more U evening's gate lay dying: there the sad sea's sullen roar he grieving winds were sighing; larque shot from the lonely shore shall her bread sails flying.

as I ther that sailed upon that ship, o more they wept nor smiled: No nearful eye, no trembling lip, No supplications wild.

No serrowing for the lessening lands, No dread of coming ill; They stood with folded, cold white hands And heart forever still.

in that illimitable sea The ghostly vessel sped; Oursbearing to eternity the world's unnumbered dead.

that on the shore - so dark, so fair-From which they swiftly parted, Where piercing ories and mute despair

And arms hereft in anguish raised, Imploring to the skies : And silent souls that only gazed With stendfast, hopeless eyes,

But then the great celestial pyre For each dead day is lighted, Then, looming on the wall of fire

That breathless ship is sighted. White with the dead that die each da . She holds her course alone, Far through the closing shadows gray

Out to the dark unknown. Tis vesterday upon the shore : Here and hereafter-ever more-

And so, farewell to sorrow. Her giant shadow fall, and gray The twilight comes, appalling; or cloudy sails shake out the spray, And then-the dew is falling the enringe creaks, and straight we say Hark !- how the winds are calling

MEXICAN WAR PENSIONS.

APPLICANTS IN SECURING PEN-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6 .-Comissioner Black, of the Pension Office, is preparing and will have ready for distribution by next Wednesday a set of blank forms for the uses of Mexican war survivors and widows making application for pensions under the recent act of Congress. The commissioner is specially Code. desirous that applicants and others defer correspondence on the subject, as it is expected that the forms in preparation and the considered informal unless ap- to pass. proved by the Commissioner of Pensions.

ROAD LAW.

[Warrenton Gazette.]

Our road law does not bear equally upon all of our citizens and is unfair. For although a tax. man may be worth \$100,000 and own 5,000 acres of land and two education. dozen wagons and carts, and hauls over the public roads ten | Code, school law. thousand dollars worth of produce a year, he is road free and | Harnett court. does not contribute one cent towards repairing the roads which Code, relating to crop liens. his own hauling has ruined. roads for his benefit. There is no justice in this and the Democratic party owes it to itself to make a change.

PROHIBITION A FAILURE.

prohibition fails to prohibit in that little city. It says:

"In fact, whiskey and beer are the Insane Asylum. the city gets nothing for it. uments for public libraries. The promises of the prohibition leaders as regards increasing the registration of mortgages. police force and reducing expenses (criminal) and other promises, third reading. have proven a farce, and the city To regulate fees on impounded adherence to the one crop system, by its division has been depress- stock. Other cities have profitted by its rying on the agricultural depart- their necks? Yea thousands. relapse. Liquor saloons are get- ment. have to pay for the loss."

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

FEBRUARY 1. The following bills were intro-

duced: To authorize the State Board of Education to operate convicts to finish canals and roads in Craven. Afterwards taken up and passed

its second and third readings. To amend section 3800 of Code, relating to powers of town commissioners.

To prevent destruction of partridges for five years.

To require justices of the peace to give bond for performance of duties.

The hour for the special order having arrived, the bill for the extension of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. was taken up on its second reading. It provided for an extension of time, 250 convicts. It passed its third reading.

HOUSE.

Bills introduced as follows:

To prohibit holding political meetings in public school houses. improvements of the State. To regulate municipal elections in cities and towns.

To amend the school laws so as to abolish the county boards of

education. To amend chapter 237, laws of 1885, relating to the State board

of health. To repeal chapter 355; laws of 1885, relating to the analysis in eral readings.

poison cases. To amend chapter 1, vol. 2 of the town of Selma passed its sevthe Code.

The following bills passed their third readings: To repeal the Wake county

stock law. To incorporate the town of

Dunn, Harnelt county. The hour for the special order having arrived, H. B. 82, being physiology and hygiene in public an act to establish a railroad com- schools. mission for the State of North Carolina, was taken up, and pend- maimed Confederate soldiers. ing discussion the House ad-

SENATE.

FEBRUARY 2.

duced:

To reduce fees on impounded

To protect laborers.

ence to railroad freights. accompanying instructions will amendment to the constitution the bench; another says he had be so full and complete as to to exempt new manufactories to spend, last year, \$500 above render correspondence unneces- from taxation for five years, to his salary; another says he would sary. All forms furnished by encourage the introduction of in- resign at once except that his pension claim agents will be dustries was taken up, and failed law practice is all gone and he

HOUSE.

The following bills were intro-

To amend the school law. To amend the revenue laws of the 1885, relating to the drummer's

To abolish county boards of

SENATE.

FEBRUARY 3. The following bills were intro-

To amend article 2, sections 2, The Evening Capital is a pro- 3 and 5, of the Constitution so hibition paper of Atlanta, Ga., as to elect members of the Genand it appears to give it up that eral Assembly every four years. To amend section 8, chapter

ting to be more numerous than Mr. Pou offered an amendment ever, only the license has been to limit the appropriation to squirrel shot from a tree said, exactly as the legislators of 1879, the railroads and I am persuaded create for the world a destiny Ledger. reduced from \$500 to \$100 a year, \$20,000 per annum, which was "Faith, and that's a waste of designed that it should be in- that we will fail. We have all more sublime than ever issued the property owners will adopted. The bill then passed powder; the fall itself would have terpreted. A great evil existed; the advantage now. In fact it from the brain of the wildest several buildings; a number of its second reading.

HOUSE. The following bills were intro-

duced: To maintain the colored normal school at Goldsboro.

To regulate the sale of cotton. THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT BILL. This bill was taken up on its third reading.

special order for next Thursday. This was done.

SENATE.

FEBRUARY 4. Bills introduced as follows: Asking Congress to pass a law for the relief of widows of keepers of life saving stations.

Bill regulating fees on impounded stock passed its third reading. third reading.

HOUSE.

duced:

of convict labor to the public

To create a board of pardons. To define felonies and misde-

SENATE.

FEBRUARY 5. Bill to amend sections 3138,

3139 and 3141 of the Code, regarding druggists passed its sev-Bill to amend the charter of

eral readings. HOUSE. Bills introduced as follows:

Mr. Abell, to regulate the continuance of licenses. To regulate the apportionment

of convict labor. To provide for the study of

Mr. Abell, for the relief

IS THE GOVERNOR'S SALA-RY TOO HIGH?

[Statesville Landmark,]

Is the Governor's salary too The following bills were intro- high? If so let's cut it down, but the last Governor went out of office penuiless, after boarding throughout his entire term, and To amend section 2036 of the had to borrow money to take him to his home. Are the sala-To amend section 694 of the ries of the judges too high? If so let's cut them down; but one of the best of them says he had To amend the Code with refer- to draw on his private resources for the support of his family Senate bill providing for an every year since he has been on is too poor to stop and wait for it to come back.

OUT OF PATIENCE.

[Scotland Neck Democrat,]

educating his own children.

THE ONE CROP IDEA.

[Greensboro Patriot.] for their '86 fertilizer by their justly entitled. together with the lien law and

killed the squirrel."

RAIL ROAD DISCUSSION. SENATOR POU'S SPEECH.

UPON THE BILL TO REPEAU SEC-TION 1966 OF THE CODA.

RAIL ROAD VS THE PEOLLE.

MR. PRESIDENT :- Under ordi-Mr. Pinnix said he wished to nary circumstances I should have give full time for conrideration been content after the opposition and moved that it be made the I offered to this bill on yesterday, to have remained in my seat and voted "no," but I cannot da so; the importance of this bill to the whole State, and especially by to county, makes it imperative upon me to use every honorable means to defeat its passage. The bill under consideration

repeals Section 1966 of the Code, (this section makes discrimination in freight rates unlawful) Bill to allow Harnett county | The repeal therefore of that to levy a special tax passed its statute relieves the railroads of every restriction. They will be able to adopt the policy of making and unmaking towns at The following bills were intro- their pleasure, and the friends of has decided that the rail oads no man will deny. The prosper- material prosperity of this State. have been violating the law. ous little railroad towns spring-They say that the fertilizer 'sea- up all over North Carolina are this should be made a general son is approaching and that the living witnesses to the wisdom of law as speedily as possible: The "Steal gently, steal gently, 0! Love to my railroads will be forced to taise that statute. Now we are con- first is, that thousands of dollars the freight on Kainit from Wil- fronted with a proposition, to re- may be annually saved to our mington to Charlotte to \$20 per peal that law. Why? Because farmers by abolishing the enor-O-Love-to-my heart kind of poton. This is the objection made the Supreme Court has decided mous expense of splitting rails, etry may not just yet meet the by the Senator from Mecklen- that, if a railroad company and making fences, which of neburg, and if that Senator would charges as much for hauling a cessity, require about two months read section 1966 he would see ton of fertilizer 137 miles as it in each year. Now it is admitthat his objection is not tenable. does for hauling the same fertil- ted by men of judgment, that That section closes as follows: izer 155 miles it violates that law. the time thus consumed could be a feel my heart within me burn, "Nothing in this chapter shall in Is that anything new? Is that spent very advantageously in any manner be taken as abridg- an unexpected decision? On the raising manure, and more thoring the right of any railroad com- contrary is it not exactly what oughly preparing the soil. But pany from making special con- every one would think the stat- it is utterly out of the question tracts with shippers of large ute meant? Now if that statute to think of devoting but very litquantities of freight to be not is too broad, if it works real in- the attention to these matters, less in quantity or bulk than one jury to the railroads I am as will- important as they are, so long as car load." I am sure the Kainit ing as any Senator on this floor | we are oppressed by this unjust dealers of Charlotte would have to modify it. I am willing to requirement of fencing all the not the least trouble in making repeal it even, provided the re- land cultivated. One of the re-

at the old rates.

unusual haste, was the one were by the Senator trom Macon, towit, that unless we repeal Ithis statute at once, the railroad will similar to the statute under dis- ble reason why there should be have the power under the decis- cussion, and we differ only in a "No-Fence Law" in North Carin my opinion this has no better | (Sec. 1966 of the Code) and then | basis than the objection offered we will all come together and ing rapidly exhausted; indeed, by the Senator from Mecklen- enact some good law on the subburg. Let us see. The Supreme ject. I am not willing to accept tions, to fence the land in culticharge was too small. It did not | if the bill offered by the Senator | welfare and happiness of posterhold in the recent decision (Hines from Mecklenburg becomes a law, ity is one of the highest princiand Battle vs. the W. and W. R. we will not be able to pass any ples of an enlightened civiliza-R. Co.) that when the R. R. com- other on the same subject during | tion. The extravagant way in pany charged R. H. Battle \$2.50 this session. I have the greatest which the timber of our State is per ton for hauling guano 155, confidence in the candor of the being wasted, will in a few years miles, it charged them too little, Senators who favor this bill and result almost in the destruction We are out of patience with it only held that, in charging I am assured that they will do of the forest, which will effect educational cranks who Hines and Battle the same for their best to secure the anact- very materially the climate of the are ever and anon calling for hauling guano 137 miles, it char- ment of such a law, but I am as country, thus rendering agriculmore money to educate the ne- ged them too much. This decis- firmly persuaded that the effort ture still more uncertain. gro. The whites now pay eight- ion will not opperate in the man- to pass it will fail. We may be tenths of the taxes to run colored | ner stated by the friends of the | assured that the railroads will | lated upon the fact, that there is To amend section 2580 of the schools four months in the year. bill yesterday. It need not, and oppose it and the railroad cen- a rapidly growing sentiment in We have built them insane asy- I am sure, will not, result in in- ters, such as Wilmington, Char- favor of this much needed law. To secure a second term of Jums and supported them by tax- creasing freight rates to Charlotte lotte and Raleigh, will oppose it, I am heartily of the opinion that ation, and normal schools, and but will operate to decrease the and its passage would be doubt- in a few years, it will be the law To amend section 1799 of the done many other helpful things rates to Lumberton, Mohroe, ful in the extreme. The history in most of the State. Let the for that race. For all these self- Wadesboro and all points between of legislation in North Carolina subject be discussed until the The bill to establish a railroad imposed burdens they are not Wilmington and Charlotte, if the shows that when the fight is be- people throughout the State are Not only this, he will charge his commission for North Carolina grateful. We are tired of this present rules are not in accord tween the railroads and anything enthused upon this great quespoor laborers fifty cents a day was taken up, and pending dis- educational craze. If Finger and with the law. But even if my con- else, or anybody else, the rail- tion. If the Legislature now in returned to his old home in Alawhen the law forces them on the cussion of it the House adjourned. the cranks in the State want the struction of this decision is er- roads generally win. Repeal session, would enact this law for mance county. This gentleman negro educated let them do it roneous there is still no reason this statute and when you at- the entire State, it would do more, informs us that if the authoriout of their own pockets. But for the lightning speed with tempt to pass something in its in my humble judgment, to start ties wish to arrest him they can don't tax the whites into the which the friends of the bill are stead you will find your attempt our grand old State upon a long do so by making a dilligent poor house to educate the negro. trying to secure it. Taking their hopeless. We are in favor of everybody view to be correct, the ruin which they foretell cannot possiruary because section 1965 of the Battle vs. R. R. coming at this Code says that no change in the time is peculiarly fortunate. It We agree with Hinton Helper, freight rates from any boint is a notice served by the Supreme 206, Laws of 1881, relating to one of the finest writers in the shall be made unless fifteen days Court (if I may borrow this exold North State, that the entire notice shall have been given pression from the Senator from sold almost as much as ever, only To provide for furnishing doc- South must abandon the one crop thereof, and during those fifteen Davidson) upon the Railroads in the Sentate, adds much to the in a southerly direction, is rathidea before it can become pros- days we can easily frame and they must obey the law of the dispatch of business in that body, To amend the law relating to perous, homogeneous and happy. pass a substitute for section 1967 land, and now the friends of the and the hearty acquiesence of How many farmers are there in which will give the railroads all railroads are anxious for a rail-

saw proper. They discriminated vexed question as it is now. in favor of Charlotte, Raleigh, Since the decision of the Supreme Wilmington and Goldsboro, to Court our position in regard to the destruction of small towns the railroads has been so satison the railroads. I remember factory that we might even use well when merchants at Clayton | the language which Cromwell is would order goods from Wil- said to have used when he saw Principal of Selma Academy, last mington to be sent by Clayton the Scotch army under Leslie week. to Raleigh and then re-shipped descending, in line of battle from from Raleigh to Clayton and the heights of Dunbar: "The now teaching at Kyles' Landing, saved freight by the operation. I Lord has delivered them into sent us four volumes for the Liremember when cotton buyers at our hands." Franklinton and Wilson would send cotton to Raleigh and Golds- our advantages and we deliver our school, presented the Library boro and ship thence back by the people into the hands of the a valuable book—"Buried Cities Franklinton and Wilson to New railroads. I move, Mr. Presi-recovered." York and the freight from Frank- dent, to commit this bill to the linton to Raleigh and thence from Raleigh back to Franklinton and on to New York was less than the freight on the same articles from Franklinton to New

Under that system the six railroad centers in North Carolina prospered, and the hundred and more other railroad towns and

villages lanquished and died. "a special contract" with the pealing act substitutes in place railroads for the transportation of that statute something better, lawful—system, is that farmers of their Kainit from Wilmington | but until some substitute is pro- | are necessarily compelled to buy | vided I shall never give my vote extensively of commercial fertili-The only other reason for his for its repeal.

> with me as to the necessity of good to the land. some legislation of a character

In my opinion, so far from being a calamity, the decision of bly begin before the 5th of Feb. the court in the case of Hines & The following bills passed their North Carolina to-day in debt the relief to which they are road commission or for some presiding officer, attest the conwise legislation on the subject of fidence reposed in him. The I fail entirely to see the ex- freight discrimination as we are, Senate of North Carolina has treme urgency for this action. and if that legislation is proed or cast down financially, while Bill appropriate funds for car- mortgage system yoked around Since yesterday I have studied posed before the repeal of this closely the decision referred to statue (Code 1966) it will certainand I am fully convinced that ly pass; repeal this statue and An Irishman, upon seeing a the court interpreted the law then propose new restrictions on practice pleasurable, and you railroads made such rates as they never was as easy to settle this dreamer.—Sir Walter Scott.

Pass this bill, we lose all of F. Grantham, now a student at Judiciary Committee.

A NO-FENCE LAW GREATLY NEEDED.

the growth and development of upon whom it falls. agricultural prosperity in North Carolina, doubtless there is none extent in this section. Mr. A. H. more prominent and detrimental Williams has been detained at in its effects than the present home far a week by the disease. The common sense and justice | burdensome and unjust compul- | His many friends will be glad to this bill not only ask this Senate of the people of North Carolina sion of fencing all the land cul- know that he is almost well now. To regulate the apportionment to pass it but they ask that it be decided that the system was tivated. I hazard nothing in the passed without going through bad, and to remedy that evil the assertion that the most intelli- Glenwood people will attend the the ordinary course of a refer- Legislature of 1879 enacted what gent, 'responsible men of the "Teachers' Institute" on 12th ence. Why such haste? The is now section 1966 of the Code. State, have long since realized inst., at Smithfield, N. C. friends of the bill say pass it at That it has wrought a great work | the fact, that a No-Fence or Stock once because the Supreme Court | for the people of North Carolina, | Law would greatly promote the

sults of this-it seems to me unzers at exorbitant prices, which The friends of this bill all agree do but little, if any permanent

But, perhaps the most plausiion of the Supreme Court to put this: That we ask that the sub- olina, is that our timber, now so up their rates to such a point as stitute be formulated before fast disappearing, may be prewill prohibit the transportation the original is repealed. They served to the country, and to of manyarticles of traffic. And say repeal the present statute posterity. It is well known that the timber in our country is bethere is not enough in many sec-Court has never held that any any such terms. In my opinion, vation. A proper regard for the

The people are to be congratu-

thing that could be done. J. M. TURNER. Clayton, N. C.

LIEUT. GOV. STEDMAN. [Raleigh Evening Visitor.]

The prompt and decisive ruling of Lieut. Governor Stedman Senators in the decisions of their

fied or competent president. Teach self-denial and make its

rarely, if ever, had a more digni-

GLENWOOD NOTES.

Reported for the Herald by Our Regular Reporter.

Our Library received a valuable book from Prof. C. L. Smith,

brary not long since; and Mr. J.

Miss Delia Johnson, of Lillington, N. C., so pleasantly remembered, by many friends of Glenwood, from her stay here as a student, last year, is again with Among the various causes that us. Her coming is like a sunhave operated seriously against beam, warming and cheering all

Measles is prevailing, to some

A considerable number of our " In the Spring the young man's fancy,

Lightly turns to thoughts of love,' and he turns to write a few verses There are two reasons why for his "Queen of Hearts"; so he starts out:

but he happens to think that, requirements of the case. He tears off this sheet and takes a

but he stops short at the idea of having laid himself liable to the charge of having so commonplace a disease as the "heart burn." He starts again—

"My love for you is like the sparkling dew, Which reflects the light from a"-rubber

is the only thing he can find to rhyme with "dew," and he jumps up in a rage, declaring that he never will love anything in rhyme again; it is better to "take it straight "-your "gentle Annie" will think your broken accents just as poetic, and she will lean her "bangs" against your shirt front just as confidingly as if you had ridden your Muse through all the sweet valleys of the river of Love to tell her of the "consumming fire" that is

raging within your cardiacal Miss Cora Lee is attending Glenwood School. We welcome

her to our community. Mrs. Underwood, who was thought to be improving in health, is still quite feeble; but her friends hope that she is gaining her strength slowly, and that

she may soon be as well as usual. H. C. McNeill, Esq., and Dr. Benton visited Raleigh, last week, in the interest of the "New County" project. It is hoped, that their influence may be felt, and that we may have the privilege of saying at the polls whether we shall have a new county, at no distant time.

IS BINGHAM AT HOME.

The Durham Recorder says: "We learn from a trustworthy source that Walter Bingham, the murderer of Miss Turlington, has career of prosperity, than any search in his old neighborhood. We give this for what it is worth, as it came from a man living in that vicinity." This statement, in connection with one to the effect that a man answering a description of Bingham was a few days since seen in Mecklenburg county, Va., and left there going er significant. It is at least a report that should keep the eyes of the authorities wide open .-Wilmington Star.

The Rev. Dr. R. J. Breckenridge once asked his mother if she had not been too strict with her boys. Her witty reply was: "Who has whipped out three better preachers than I have?"-New York

Fire in Mobile, Ala., destroyed men were buried by falling walls.