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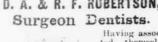
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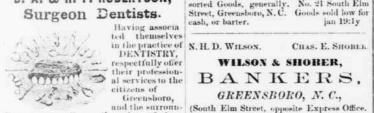
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On Helvyn's hills, proud and sublime,

Where nature's wonders throng;

By Tempe's classic sunlit streams,

Where Gods, of old, did roam-

But ne'er have found so fair a land

And thou hast prouder glories, too,

And freedom's pinions wave!

My own, loved native home!

Peace sheds o'er thee, her genial dew,

Fair science flings her pearls around,

These, these endear thee, to my heart-

And "Heaven's best gift to man" is thine !

Like sylvan flowers, they sweetly shine!

Their hearts are pure as pearls!

And grace and goodness circle them

Where'er their footsteps roam-

Land of the South-imperial land!

Long as thy mountain barriers stand,

Then here's a health to thee !

May'st thou be blest and free!

Wave o'er thy fertile loam!

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But should it come, there's one will die,

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struction.

Not love my native home !

How can I then, whilst loving them,

As thou-my native home!

Than nature ever gave!

Religion lifts her dome-

God bless thy rosy girls!

I love thy fields to roam-

Thou hast a dearer spell to me!

Thou art my native home!

And green with verdure be!

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This road differs essentially from sawed rails about three inches wide, laid on cross-ties, and used with narrow tread iron-wheeled

Such roads, although some im-(South Eim Street, opposite Express Office. provement on the common wagon road with its mud holes and deep 26 miles, \$18,900 per mile, ruts, have given very unsatisfacto ry results. The differences extend to the tracks, cars and motive pow

> The track is formed of heavy logs, hewed on the upper side to the width of eight inches, and on the inside at right angles, sufficient ly deep to form a straight edge for the flange. These logs are buried so that the top, or rail surface, is almost level with the road surface, resting on stout sills at the ends and middle, to which they are secured by wedged tree nails. The rails therefore are solidly bedded,

and not liable to warp or twist. Twenty feet would be a conveni ent length on curves, but on straight lines longer pieces could be used, the ties being ten feet Fuel for engine, two cords

The grading of a sufficient width on a side hill, with gentle slopes, would cost about \$200 per mile for a three feet gauge; but of course the cost of gradation will vary greatly with the locality. Ravines and small water courses

would in general be crossed with rough trestles or timber cribs. Hewing the timber would cost about \$200 per mile. In a wooded country, where timber can be obtained along the line of the road where no large bridges are requir ed and no rock to be excavated, the cost of such a wooden railroad should be covered by from \$500 to \$2,000 per mile, depending upon the amount of earth work.

CARS

The cars proposed for such wooden railroads are simple frames placed on wheels, without springs, and covered with a floor of flank.— The wheels are of wood, built up of 6 cents per passenger and 10 cents sources. pieces cut from two inch planks in per ton per mile, the number of

the centre, through which an irou axle passes, and a cast iron flange is bolted on the inside.

The timber should be of hard wood, well seasoned, the sectors thirty inches.

Such cars, if used with horses, 25 miles at an average cost will cost about \$40 or \$50, or onethird the price of a farm wagon .-They will carry three tons, and can be made by any rough hand who Thy hills and valleys bloom with health, can use carpenter's tools, designed for use with locomotives in trains, draw-bars and springs must be used, and the cost per car increas-

> MOTIVE POWERS. Horse or mule power can be used, Train hands, but if the tonnage is considerable, it will be preferable to adopt a light engine of six or seven tons, with wide drawing wheels, covered with valcanized rubber tire.

Such engines can be manufactur-Fuel, ed at the Baldwin Locomotive Supervision, insurance, sta-Works for about \$4,000.

Passengers could be carried on the proposed roads with such engines at a speed of ten or twelve miles an hour, which would make a great improvement on the stage

Such roads would rot out long before they would wear out, and the answer to the objection that they are not durable is simply that they will last just as long as the cross ties on an ordinary railroad. and it will cost less to renew them. Postoak ties in the South last from ten to fourteen years

The cost of transportation by wagons for a distance of twentyfive miles, without return load, fifty cents per 1,000 pounds, or ten dollars per ton of two thousand pounds.

Assuming the tractive power of such a wooden railroad, for the purpose of an approximation, to be double that of an ordinary railroad, or twenty pounds per ton, the angle of friction would be forty eight feet to the mile. And a horse exerting a power of 150 pounds, at two and a half miles per hour, or four horses 600 pounds, would hanl on a grade country, facilities for transportation of 134 feet to the mile one fourth of the gross load on a level, or seven and one-half tons, giving six tons of net load.

only to a very limited extent if wagon transportation for any con-As a trip of twenty-five miles, returning empty, could be made in roads were necessary to reach a two days, assuming a team to be market. Where the business is worth \$5 a day, the cost of the round trip would be \$10 or sixty and the capital can be secured, six cents per ton, as against \$10 per ton by wagon transportation;and the road, too, on grades of 150 feet to the mile, nearly-tolls for But there are many localities in use of road not being included in which ordinary railroads are imeither case.

practicable, not from physical, but This illustration will show the great economy of such roads over wagon transportation, even when operated by horse power, but where sparse population, railroads cannot the business will warrant it the be built, even in localities highly rubber tired locomotive should be used.

should be developed sufficient to In such cases a substitute for the union road, less expensive than could be substituted; of which the the railroad, becomes a desidera- original grading would form a part -the expenditure would not be

It is also to be observed that the rails of the proposed wooden rail road being even with the surface of road, yet affording transportation the road bed, or nearly so, would permit the same road bed to be used for ordinary vehicles.

COST OF OPERATING the wooden railway, as compared the tramroad, which consisted of with an ordinary iron road. Assume length of road twenty five miles. Interest 10% per cent. and one engine only, to be provided with a minimum equipment of cars in each case. For an ordinary rail-

way, with 45 pound rails. \$450,000, interest, Road repairs, 1 man, per mile, (labor,) Locomotive engine, \$12,000,

interest and repairs 20 per cent. One good passenger car, \$4,500, interest and repairs 20 per cent. 20 freight cars, \$16,000, interest and repairs 10 per cent.

Engineer and fireman,\$3.50 per day, three hundred days, One conductor for both freight and passengers

mixed train, Three brakemen, \$1 per day, Agent at each end of time,

per trip, one trip per day, Renewals of ties, \$120 per mile. Wear of rails twenty years,

annual wear \$150 per Supervision, Depots and siding repairs,

Se .. Stationery, insurance, loss, damage and inciden-1,000 Total.

railroad, with a minimum equipment, for one year, including re-000 per mile.

If one-third of this income should

rail. A cast iron hub is inserted in To cover running expenses and gauge is four feet, eight and onepay nothing on capital, would re- half inches, the running time about quire a business of 6,140 passengers sixteen miles per hour, but that and 7,360 tons-yielding a revenue trains have been running at the of \$28,660.

A wooden railway for the accomlaid so as to break joint and well modation of an equal business bolted. Diameter of wheels about world require the following esti-

> of \$1,5000, \$37,500, 10 per cent. Renewal of track once in 6 years, \$33 per mile per annum, Six hands for track re-

Engineer, 40 freight cars, \$100, 20per cent. passenger coaches, \$250, Agent,

Engine, \$4,000; 20 per

pairs,

tionery, incidentals,

To pay running expenses and 10 per cent. on capital, will require an icome of only \$15,000 per annum. To cover operating expenses, with out interest on capital or equipment, about \$10,000.

1,200

The amount of business that would pay operating expenses only without dividends, on an ordinary iron road, would pay operating expenses and a dividend of 40 per cent. upon a wooden railway; and the business that would pay 10 per cent, upon the iron railroad would pay 142 per cent. upon the wooden

To pay 10 per cent, upon the wooden road would require a business, at the prices stated, of 33,000

freight. The capacity of a wooden railway with a single engine of seven tons and grades of one hundred and fifty feet to the mile would be: adhesion of engine, 3,200 pounds: traction on level 20 pounds per ton ;load on level 100 tons; on grade of 150 feet, 40 tons; requiring about three tons to a car, fourteen cars, or twelve cars, exclusive of the weight of the engine. The net load carried would be about twenty-eight

A day's trip each way for three hundred days would give an annual capacity of 16,800 tons.

If the trade should be all one way, only half this amount carried and no passengers, \$2 per ton for twenty five miles, or 10 cents per 100 pounds, would pay ranning exnenses on such a road and 12 per cent. dividends; while an iron road would not be operated at all with

expenses. The cases are numerous where the wants of the public in developing the resources of sparcely settled localities, and serving as valuable

feeders to trunk lines. been made for a single engine of 6 most countries of the world, not exo 7 tons.

If the weight or number of engines be increased, the capacity would be increased proportionally The ultimate capacity with increased equipment would far exceed the requirements of any locality where such roads would be employ-

The question is often asked: What is the limit of grade that can be employed on such wooden railroad ?

The answer is, grade affects only he load which a given power can transport, and is independent of the road itself, gravity being a mesolely.

At the same time it is true that the more perfect the construction of the road bed and the machinery, the more rapidly does grade reduce On a well constructed railroad 8

pounds per ton will move a train and a grade of 20 feet to the mile will more than double the required traction for a given load, And every additional 20 feet would require additional power equal to the resistance of the train upon a level. On a wooden railroad, assuming

traction as twenty pounds per ton, it would require a grade of nearly fifty feet per mile to double the power or with a given power to reduce the load one-half.

ordinary railroads does not exceed and an old citizen at that, that be one-fifth of the weight in drivers, uses no other tea in his family. He and is measured by the friction of plucks and dries what he requires iron upon iron, but the friction of that of rubber on wood is probably greater; consequently rubber-tired New Englander were only here in engines upon railroads, the limit of crop." which is about 800 feet to the mile without load, and whole weight on drivers. The surplus adhesion, however, can not be utilized with-This is a moderate estimate of out a proportionate increase of cyl- A wicked man may be converted the cost of operating an ordinary inder power, which involves also in- and become a pre-eminent saint. creased boiler capacity.

pairs, renewals and 10 per cent. on either by locomotive or animal the other, to give him a fair start, capital, and amounts to about \$3, power, may become very important and put him on an equality with a agencies in promoting the settle bold, wicked man. ment of localities not supplied with be derived from passengers and railroad facilities and in developtwo-thirds from freight, carried at ing mineral and agricultural re-

In the last number of Van Nos- corns; pare these of very closely the form of secular sectors, about eight inches at the wide end. Four miles would be 16,180 and the numthickness of plank will build a wheel with a tread of eight inches, corresponding with the face of the

rate of twenty-five miles per hour. The cars have four wheels; some of the engines weigh about thirty

These rails were of sawed timber laid on cross ties; and if such roads run with cars and engines with iron wheels at speeds of sixteen to thirty-five miles per hour, and engines of thirty tons have proved so serviceable that their use is extending, there can be no room to ones tion the success of the system here proposed, of solid rails permanently bedded, wooden wheels, light engines with rubber-ties and moderate H. HAUPT.

#### Wars Now Going On.

When the millenium comes there will be universal peace in this little planet of ours, but not before. Universal peace societies do not pre vent men from cutting their throats nor nations from slanghtering people by the million. Men will never beat their swords into plow-shares and their spears into pruning hooks. The New York World enumerates

the wars now going on:
I. An internecine war between the Republican Government of Spain and Don Carlos, the legitimate heir of Bourbons to the throne. This war has continued for some time, with varying success. At present there seems no hope of a deci-

ded victory by either army.

II. The war between Cuba and the mother country. This struggle has continued for four years. It has been prosecuted with vigor on both sides and ferocity on one. The end is not yet.

III. The war between Russia and Khiva. The telegrams have informpassengers and 4,000 tons of ed us lately that Khiva was captured and the Khan conquered. Our morning dispatches contradict this rumor. Russia, though she will doubtless ultimately be successful. will have to earn her conquest of the Khauate of Khan and fighting his soldiers.

IV. Modoc war just ended. V. The war between the Dutch and the Sultan Atchen. This conflict will, after the close of the pres ent armed neutrality, break out be tore many months with renewed

VI. The war between Sir Samuel Baker and his forces and the slave dealers of the White Nile. Late dispatches show that the painful rumor of the death of this hardy explorer and his accomplished wife has no truth in it. Sir Samuel is therefore now executing his mission in the very heart of Africa.

To all these wars must be added the occasional conflicts that occur ordinary equipment, inasmuch as the income would not pay running on the banks of the Rio Grande between the Mexicans and the Texans; the chronic revolution of Central and South America: the such railroads would perfectly meet difficulties between the English in India and the wild tribes on the northern frontiers-difficulties finally to be settled only by force of arms; and the internal struggles, The estimate for capacity has leading to occasional bloodshed, in

> According to an official statement the amount of tax on spirits collected by the Unted States in 1872 was \$49,475,516.36. This represents a bout 100,000,000 gallons, worth at wholesale, \$85,000,000, but which brought, at retail, about \$317,000, 000. This aggregates a moneyed interest of over \$400,000,000. The beer trade pays a tax to the government of \$8,573,498.46. This represents a retail value of over \$212,-600,000, which, added to the value of the article to the manufacturers, represents a moneyed interest of about \$300,000,000. The wine trade represents an interest of \$75,000,000. The import trade of liquors, beer and wine, represents a retail value of \$27,000,000; of beer, \$2,-800,000; of wines, \$135,000,000; or a total of nearly \$165,000,000. Added to all this the capital invested in building and machinery, etc., together with the expenses connected directly and indirectly with the trade, the feeling is at least \$1,500,-000,000, or nearly three-fourths of the national debt.

Tea Plant.-The Jacksonville Un ion says: "It may not be generally known but it is none the less pat ent, that the genuiue tea plant is growing profusely all over the su-On a grade of 260 feet to the mile | burbs of the city, and presents quite a team of four horses could haul 5 a thriving appearance everywhere it is found. We are informed by a The adhesion of locomotives on prominent mechanic of this city, for his own use, and says it is equal wood on wood is fifty per cent., and to any black tea offered for sale in the grocery stores. If some shrewd ocomotives could ascend much Florida, he would soon make a higher inclinations than ordinary regular business of preparing a tea-

One of our bravest preachers says; "I have great hope of a wicked man; slender hope of a mean one. A mean man ought to be converted Said wooden railway, operated six or seven times, one right after

> A remedy for corns is recommended by P. P. F., as follows: "Bathe the feet in tepid water, to soften the

Thoughts by Josh Billings. Pride and poverty hav travelled years, and pretend to lav each other, but they kant phool ennyboddy but themselfs.

Lazy men are always the most possative. They are too lazy to inform themselfs, and too lazy to change their minds.

A man will defend his weak spots a grate deal more sharply than he will hiz strong ones.

If men were stubborn just in proporshun az they waz right, stubbornness would take Ler seat among the virtews, but men are generally stubborn just in proporshun az they are gnorant and wrong.

Genius after all ain't ennything more than elegant kommon sense. Thare iz a grate deal ov dignity

in this world that iz komposed entirely ov dignity, and nothing else

will go, we don't enny ov us seem their claim, and advised them to tew kno. When a man ov learning talks be

makes us think. People worth noticing should nev

things are generally forgot, but the bad ones never. I phully apreshiate the proverb, "that speech iz silver, but silence iz who once resided in the United golden," but I must say that sum States, and for a number of years ov the most diskreet and dignified transacted business for several old phools that i ever met hav been refugee St. Domingo families living thoze who never ventured an opin-

good temper? It iz like the sun bi land, became aware some time ago day and the soft harvest moon bi

vun upon enny subjekt.

asking them tew kum bak.

rongfully. Peace iz the shaddo that the setting sun of a virtewous life kasts. Side by side ov Plain Truth stands

make him afrade.

eaze; i hav saw men so vain that they kouldn't look with komposure Mrs. Chambers is now making ar upon a peakok spreading hiz appen- rangements for the voyage of her dix tew the morning sun.

## Nose Bleeding.

A correspondent of the Scientific American says: "The best remedy of all observers while in Augusta, for bleeding at the nose, as given by Dr. Glaeson in one of his lectures, is a vigorous motion of the come pretty well known in the comjaws, as if in the act of mastication. munity. In the case of a child a wad of paper may be placed in its mouth and fullest extent that fact is stranger the child instructed to chew it hard. Of course an adult does not need have suddenly been raised from mod the paper. It is the motion of the jaws that stops the flow of blood.— and only wait a voyage across the This remedy is so very simple that Atlantic to step into their posses many will feel inclined to laugh at sions. it, but it has never been known to fail in a single instance, even in

To Can Tomatoes .- Skin them by scalding them; put them on to boil; eason with salt and pepper; boil tomatoes; seal immediately.

asked a stuttering man of a Ger.
man. "Ven he don't talk so gooter A burglar was finally captured with

with house, fuel, lights, stables and grounds free. Poor fellow! where the collection apparatus resembled election boxes, on its being

handed to him, whispered in the carrier's ear that he was not naturalized and could not vote. A German Jew was eating a pork chop in a thunder storm. On hearing an unusually loud clap, he laid down his knife and fork, and observed, "Vell, did any poty efer hear such a fuss about a leedle peece

of bork ?" maiden lady, aged sixty, died last Thursday of voluntary starvation, having refused food for twenty-eight days. Her sister died in the same way a few years since.

cohol, makes the strongest cement I've got mad." known for wood, and will make the parts joined as firm as though they had never been severed.

son ! The parsonage, of course. | watermillion time."

Fact Stranger Than Fiction Two Ladies of Madison, Georgia, Fall Hear to Twelve Millions of Dollars in France—They Leave for Europe to Claim Their Princely Fortune

In our issue of yesterday we stated the fact that two ladies of Madison, Georgia, had fallen heir to an immense estate in France. The rumor was in circulation about a week or ten days ago, that an old lady living in Wilkes county had received intelligence that she was the heir to about eight millions of dollars. But it now turns out, upon the most reliable and unmistakable evidence, that Mrs. Virginia M. Campbell and her niece, Mrs. Elmira Chambers, of Madison, Georgia, are entitled to not eight, but,

TWELVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, now waiting in France to be claim ed by these fortunate ladies. Mrs. Campbell is a widow, about seventy years of age. Her niece, Mrs. Chambers, is also a widow, about thirtysix. The vast property which they have inherited belongs to the Rennauleau estate. Information in regard to it was received by them about three months since, ar advice of a gentleman in Madison, who says he was once a law partner of the Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, We hav professors who teach the art ov talking korrektly, whi kant pursue in the matter. Mr. Benjamin, after thoroughly investigating min, after thoroughly investigating they at once wrote to the latter at ov listening pashuntly.

Slander travels on the wind, and whare it cums from, and whare it not a question of doubt in regard to come on to Europe at once.

When a man ov learning talks be makes us wonder, but a wise man ladies through a Mrs. Reunauleau, grandmother of Mrs. Campbell, and great-grandmother of Mrs. Chamer forgit that everything they say and do iz watched by sumboddy, was Maguire, and that of her mothand it iz equally true that the good | er Mademoiselle Rennauleau. They are connected with one of the best

families in France. It appears that a certain party in Augusta in connection with their indemnities from the French Gov-What iz happier tew meet than a ernment for their losses in that is-

HUGE ESTATE

Sum pholks are naturally so kross was waiting in France to be claimand krabbid that it iz an insult tew ed. He therefore hurried post haste ask them to be polite. Yu mite az to that country, hunted up a remote well ask a dog tew take the krook branch of the Rennauleau family, out of hiz tale, and be a gentleman. and succeeded in marrying one o I hav often heard ov men who had the female members of it. He then bekum disgusted with the world, and retired into solitude; but i have of the American and nearer branch never heard ov a kommitty ov our of the family, and claimed the esfast citizens waiting on them and tate for the distant branch into which he had married. Mr. Ben I never hav known a man yet die jamin, in his letter to Mrs. Camp at three skore years and ten possess- bell and Mrs. Chambers remarks ed ov the welth that he had got that this man will soon find out that

DEAD CAN BE RESURRECTED. By the terms of an aggreement Common Sense-two ov the gratest | between Mr. Benjamin and the two warriors time haz ever produced. | ladies, the former will take one-half Diogeneze waz a grater man than of the whole amount of the estate, Alexander, not bekanze he lived in and the other half, six million dol a tub, but bekauze a tub waz all he lars, will then fall to Mrs. Campbell wanted tew live in; wealth could and Mrs. Chambers, the share of not flatter him, nor could poverty each being the neat little sum of three million dollars. Of the entire It takes just 3 times az long tew amount of millions, seven million tell a lie, on enny subjekt, az it duz tew tell the truth.

and a half are in the Bank of France, and four millions and a half are in

Vanity iz the most jealous dis- the hands of the Rostchilds, the celaunt and herself to Europe. They dix tew the morning sun.

Tru valor iz like honesty, it enters into all that a man sez or duz.

The man who thinks "he kant do Picquet, of Augusta, who go for the it," iz alwaze more than half right purpose of identifying them. They will also carry papers signed by old citizens of Augusta, proving their identy. They will leave for Europe

next Tuesday.

Mrs. Chambers was the observed

This windfall illustrates to the than fiction. The two ladies named

# The Sand Club.

A man was indicted the other day at San Francisco for murder, with a weapon of a peculiarly dangerous and for a long time, mysterious na ture. This is a sand club, formed three-quarters of an hour; then have by filling an eel skin with sand.the cans hot and pour in the boiling When this instrument was first brought into use the authorities were greatly puzzled by deaths apparent-"C-c-c-can that p-p-p-parrot talk?" ly from violence, yet no marks could as you, I schop, by tam, his head a sand club in his possession, made out of an eel skin stuffed with sand. The salary of President Grant is over six hundred bushels of corn, or is struck, for instance on the head, two bales of upland cotton a day, he drops insensible and soon dies from congestion of the brain. Often the skull suffers no injury from the stroke; and if the person struck An Irishman being in a church recovers sensibility, he gradually relapses into a condition of Sometimes a man struck in the body will be knocked down by the peculiar force of the blow, and feel no immediate results from it. In a few weeks, however, the flesh will begin to mortify under the line of the blow, and rot down to the bone.

Scene on a Detroit excursion steamer: Excited individual to the steward-"Don't you see a man Miss Seavy, of Belmont, N. H., a there in the cubin there hugging a run him off for," replied the stran-Common shellac, dissolved in al. wife and I've stood it so long that

The negro who was hanged at Suffolk, Va., the other day remark-

what's the proper age for a par"I wish dey had put it off till arter

# Next Week.

GREENSBORO, N. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1873.

From White Sulphur Springs this section since the opening of minded as to take umbrage at the to the Ohio.

The White Sulphur Springs, which ranks among watering places as the Saratoga of the South, is 226 miles from Richmond. We gave you a hurried sketch of the country you pass through in reaching it, in our last. It would be difficult to find a Summer resort more charmingly located than these springs, or one that captivates the eye sooner. A beautiful little valley it is, surrounded by mountains, covered with a rich carpet of grass, shaded with magnificent oaks, in the centre of which is located the hotel, a very large but not a handsome building. The grounds are surrounded with cottages, some nice years, long before the days of railroads in these mountains. They carriages, drive a month, and thought they were doing remarkably well. Now they "cuss" the railroads if they don't travel at the rate of forty miles an hour, or if one of Maria Jane's numerous twostory warehouses-called trunkshappens to be a day behind time. As is well known to our readers,

the "White" is the fashionable resort of the South. Here you will see as much style as is healthy, and people who know how to put on style, too-not the easiest thing in the world to do. The ball room can show as many splendidly arraved ladies as you ever saw. No one would imagine for a moment looking in there that the majority of these were the daughters of men their estates in the late "onpleasthey dress with the taste and the splendor of princesses whose yearto go courting, unless he's either a rash or venturesome youth who goes in for capturing somebody regardless of consequences and wardrobes in the future. There is some fair, square courting, and any amount of flirting indulged in, in these precincts, if a "looker on in Venice" may be allowed to express an opinion. Girls go there to be admired, and young men go there to have their eye-teeth cut, a little piece of dentistry that costs something some times. But many a chap has found among these gay belles hearts the noblest, prizes greater than pendant pearls and clustering diamonds.

the morning train you run down the zens to favor his election on the pens in the Radical domain can't Greenbrier river with mountains on either side and all around you. The road follows this river which empties into the New River-a mean ingless name applied to this stream. Tearing down from its source in Western North Carolina it cut its way through the mountain defiles until it found an outlet in the Kanawha. How it ever found its way out is the question. The road runs along it for sixty-four miles bending a secondary consideration, while with every bend, and it bends around they prosper in their speculations every mountain. Here they have and accumulate greenbacks. It is cut right down the mountain side to perfectly immaterial to them whethmake the road bed and there the er Grant remains in three terms or rushing, foaming little torrent which has hewn its way through the solid to see him remain in for life. This rock dashes along under you as it class may not be very numerous, but has dashed for countless ages. The they control the money that controls bed on both sides, the entire length | the elections. of the stream, is filled with huge rocks tumbled down from the mounis cramped up in the narrow defile | might be practicable. till you would think you could jump across it, and then it widens out into respectable dimensions; here the waters are backed up by the barricades in front and are as smooth and apparently as currentless as a pond, while a hundred yards below they rush over falls and rollick away as if they despised the rocks and obstacles in their path.

It is a glorious little river and it is a shame that it don't bear a name that would convey some idea of its grandeur. It must have been a poverty-stricken fancy that dubbed by the soldiers of North Carolina.it New River.

Emerging from the winding way you strike the Kanawha, a more dignified stream than the boisterous little one which you have been following, but it, too, bounds through rocks and leaps over falls. At first there is nothing but stream and mountain, but gradually the valley opens, and the mountains growsmaller as you approach Charlestown, when the valley opens out beautifully. Within eight miles of this town, the capitol of West Virginia. you behold the salt factories on the serving of every encouragement.

banks of the river. There are about eight of these establishments condant many new mines will be American citizen, and for the other opened.

The Kanawha vally from Charles town to Huntington is very pretty and moderately rich, growing wider as you approach the Ohio, into which the Kanawha empties.

The mountains have been growing smaller all the while until now you find yourself in a hilly country, through which the Ohio slowly to utter his thoughts freely, might winds its unpretentious way to the Mississippi.

Huntington is a two year old town, numbering about three thousand people, with fair prospects of some importance in the future .-Here at present you take splendid and some not so nice. Many of steamers to Cincinnati, one hunthese cottages have been erected dred and sixty miles below, where by rich old chaps, who have been you make rail connections in any in the habit of summering here for direction. In a short while the gap will be filled between Huntington and Cincinnati and then you will were content then to get into their have both a short and pleasant route from the South-east to the West.

Cæsarism.

The correspondents of the New York Herald are busying themselves tory, story, legend and tradition interviewing distinguished men on the subject of Caesarism. Nearly glory in the record even more than every paper in the country has had the men of the present generation something to say upon it, and their opinions have been carefully laid away by the Herald for future reference.

As far as Mr. Grant himself is concerned we don't see how anybody who knows anything about the man and his antecedents could hesitate for a moment in coming to a conclusion. He wants a third term; of course he does, and he is going who had lost the major part of to do everything in his power, in a and South and thus secured the quiet way, to secure it. He is selantness." Yet so it is, and still fish, essentially so. He loves power, and he loves the emoluments armies. They went into a war accruing from the office he holds ly allowance is unlimited. It's a too well to surrender them if there disconraging place for a poor man is any prospect of being able to armies which swarmed over the

He is an ambitious man besides. No other President held the office for more than two terms and he would like to have it said about him that he did what no other man had ever done. He don't say much, it is true, but all this don't prevent him from doing some very tall thinking, while others, who are well paid for it, will do the talking.

He will meet with opposition from other aspirants, there is no question of that; but with the army of office holders at his command he possesses very decided advantages over any and all of his competitors.

There is a spirit, not disguised, ground of preserving quiet, and unwrite them. preventing any disarrangement of the finances, which they think might be disturbed by the election of any one else

They say "we are getting along well enough and why not let well enough alone."

With this class the Republic amounts to nothing, and the government under which we live is but six and they would readily consent

We are not among those who expect to see Grant retain his place tain sides. Some of these rocks are by force, if need be, for he has not immense, weighing thousands of the dash for anything like that; tons, and there they lie in all con. and the American people are not ecivable positions as they landed quite well enough trained for an from their lofty heights, the little experiment of that sort yet. By river winding around them and and by, after a few more years of working its way through. Here it Grant rule such an undertaking

> We shall not be disappointed when it is announced that he has been nominated for a third term, but shall be more concerned as to whether there is virtue enough left in the American people to prevent his election.

Our Living and Our Dead. The above is the title of a journal started by S. D. Pool, of Newberne, for the purpose of gathering and preserving facts and incidents of the late struggle as participated in This is something in which he ought to be encouraged by every one who is desirous of seeing the good record of our soldiers preserved and transmitted to posterity as it should be.

We should like very much to see some competent persons from this county undertake the task of writing up the part her soldiers took in the contest, and at the same time do what they could to aid Mr. Pool in extending the circulation of OUR LIVING AND OUR DEAD-a truly meritorious enterprise, and one de

That Speech.

Some of the Northern Racical pastantly running and making great pers have not got through harping quantities of salt. The wells from on Jeff. Davis' White Sulphur a thousand feet deep, or more .- ern papers have not got through You also pass by numerous coal regretting that he made it. We mines and iron mines. Mining is are serry for both; for the first becoming one of the industries of that they should be so narrowthe road, and as minerals are abun-free expression of sentiments by an that they should take it upon themselves to disown or repudiate sentiments which they in their hearts endorse because, for soothe, our political opponents may see fit to said nothing in that speech that any man who claims the right at one time accorded to all Americans, not have said. It was not so much what was said as who said it that makes the trouble. Because Jeff. Davis happened to have been the Presidentof the Confederacy he must be denied the privilege of saying what he believes, though his con victions be based on the experience of mankind and the truth of histo-

When he said that the memories of the struggle through which the Southern people have passed would be preserved and grow stronger with the coming years, he but spoke a truth attested by the history of every people who ever en gaged in a similar struggle. Hiswill do their part and posterity will who figured in the scene.

This is what has been the world over and what will be while men are tobacco trade with one of the best constituted as they are.

He said that if the Southern people had anticipated what was in store for them they would to-day be enjoying their independence, and it is true.

The leaders of the war party in the North lied to the people North support of the Northern people, and the final surrender of the Southern with the cry of Union on their lips, and it was this cry that filled their South. When charged by the Democracy with making it an abolition war, a war to free and enfranchise the negro, to destroy State Sovereignty, to annihilate the rights of citizens and States, they denied it strenuously and filled their dungeons with editors and of us, but is in error in saying that speakers who had the courage to we "fought in the Union Army." -charge them with it. And yet we have seen all this brought about, its inception till its close and conand more, too, than we ever dreamed cf, and not only the Southern people, but also the Northern people "cheated," as Mr. Davis expresses it. These may be unpleas. and took no stock in it, for which, ant truths for Mr. Davis, or any one else, to utter, but still they be among the wealthier class of citi- truths, nevertheless, and all the

# Richmond.

We have on more than one occasion called the attention of our merchants to Richmond as a wholesale market. There are many lines of goods that can be purchased as cheaply there as further North, and perhaps more cheaply, when the loss of time, travelling and incidental expenses are taken into consideration.

The completion of new roads, and the forming of new connections, she did not possess heretofore, and she is put on a more equal footing with Northern cities, against which | tial encouragement in deserves. she has to compete.

The future success of Richmone is beyond question, and if our people were half as willing to patronize our home markets as they are to go further North and spend their money, that success would have been an established fact before

It seems strange that this course should have been pursued so long and that it is still blindly persisted in by so many.

We find the following in one of our exchanges, quoted as the language of Secretary Robeson when interviewed on the Massachusetts campaign:

"The National Administration is not in the business of either making or unmaking the Governor of Massachusetts, or of any other State. If it should interfere, directly or indirectly, for or against any individual, the people would have just cause of complaint. There are thirty-six other States, but one would think, from some of the criticisms, more especially outside, that there is only one State in the Union. Of course, every Federal office holder is at perfect liberty to exercise his own judgment in perfect freedom in the discharge of his duties as a citizen and voter. And these I know to be the sentiments of General Grant.

This may be all very good as far as Massachusetts and other Northern States are concerned, but we apprehend it does not refer to the Southern "provinces."

Miss Jennie Patterson is rusti. cating in West Virginia.

Death of Hon. D. M. Barringer. The Daily News of to-day con-

tains the following announcement: Daniel M. Barringer is no more! which the salt water is pumped are speech yet, and some of the South- He breathed his last at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on Monday, the first instant.

Gen. Barringer had filled many positions of usefulness and honor in the councils of the State and the

He was elected to Congress at a very early age and made a useful and able member. He began his political career under brilliant auspices. He was at one time the American Minister at the Court of Madrid. In 1835, he was a member of that famous Convention to misinterpret them. JeffersonDavis alter the Constitution of the State, which was presided over by Nathaniel Macon, and which contained so much of talent, wisdom and patriotism. At the time of his death he was

Chairman of the Conservative Executive Committee of North Carolina, and in that capacity he labored with untiring zeal during the exciting campaign of last year for the success of our ticket. Gen, Barringer was a gentleman

of courteous manners, of extensive reading, which had been improved by travel abroad, of kind impulses and had many friends in all portions of the State who will be deeply grieved to hear of his death.

He has left behind him an honora ble name-which is a rich heritage to his children. Peace to his soul

#### Wooden Railways.

We print on the outside this reek an article on the subject of wooden railways, and commend it to the attention of persons interested in the growth of our little city. Such a road from here to Madison

we believe practicable, and it would, beyond question, put us in court. a position to control a very large tobacco raising sections in this country. We are satisfied it would meet with much encouragement from the people in that portion of this county and Rockingham thro' which it would run.

Captain Jack Schonch in, Black Jim, Boston Charley, One Eyed Jim and Sloluck have been sentenced by military commission to be hanged on the 3d of October for the murder of General Canby, want to get rid of the Indians, banging is as good a way as any other,

The Raleigh News, of the 28th ult, speaks in flattering terms We were opposed to the war from sequently did not "jine the army." We regarded it as a crusade property of ten millions of people, when we see the results of the conflict, we are profoundly thankful.

Colonel Hughes, the Radical candidate for Governor of Virginia, ular favor. was an ardent champion of seces sion and was one of the delegates to York in 1868. Since then he has turned his summerset and taken the contract to supply the Radical party of that State with some brains, in return for which he asks the colored folks to make him Governorsomething which they can't quite

The Raleigh News appears in new dress and somewhat enlarged. give her advantages now which The News is one of our very best dailies, and we are glad to know that it is meeting with the substan-

> Mr. Kingsbury, of the Sentiel, proposes starting a literary journal, provided he can find some qualified party to join him in the enterprise.

The Beast Butler campaign has begun in Massachusetts, and great is the dread among some of the "loyal" that Benjamin will be their next governor. We guess Massachusetts could stand it.

The Piedmont Press tells of an ncounter somebody had up there with a snake nine feet, eight inches long. He killed the snake, after a hard fight, "mit a Jack-knife."

Judge Elisha Mears, of the tenth judicial circuit in Arkansas, was shot and mortally wounded, on the 28th ultimo, by some unknown par-James B. Jamison, original own-

er of the Jamison oil well in Pennsylvania, committed suicide because he had been swindled out of a lot of oil and money. A poor way to

A terrific storm on the coast of Nova Scotia last Sunday did an mmense amount of destruction to life and property. A line of steamers has been put

on between Wilmington and Balti-California grape raisers are drying their grapes into raisins.

STATE ITEMS.

Mrs. E. A. Dargan, wife of Gen A. J. Dargan, of Wadesboro, died on the 25th. She had been an invalid for many years.

A large meeting of colored people was held, on Saturday, in the courthouse in Kinston to take into consideration the educational, financial social and political condition of their

From the 1st of September, 1872 to the 22d of August, 1873, there have been 21,802 bales of cotton received and sold in this city. Du ring preceding year only about 12, 500 bales were sold .- Raleigh Sent nel.

The Florence Road has been surveyed from Fayetteville to Shoe Heel. The estimate will at once be made, and then town bonds and contracts will be offered to the pub-Owing to a want of seasons,

full tobacco crop could not be planted, and that which was planted has been badly injured. There will not be a half crop in this (Granville) County.—Henderson Tribune. A New Railroad .- The much talk-

ed of railroad from Sharpsburg to Nasheville says a correspondent, is assuming something of a practica shape .- Rocky Mount Expositor. We learn that the people of Cald

well will vote on the question of

subscribing \$100,000 to the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad, on the last Thursday in Sep tember, and that there is no doub about a favorable result. U. S. Deputy Marshal Deaver, and James L. Mast, Lieutenant com

manding the squad that shot Gar din in McDowell last week, were arrested on a warrant issued by Judge Clarke and required to give a \$5,000 bond for their appearance at At the recent meeting of the tock-holders of the Atlantic, Ten-

nessee & Ohio R. R., at Statesville, Messrs. John Davidson, M. A. White, C. A. Carlton, T. J. Moore, D. A. Caldwell, H. P. Helper and Wm. Johnston were elected Directors. At a meeting of the Board of Directors Col. Wm. Johnston was elected President of the company for the ensuing year.

The Newbern Times says: The Treasury Department has just completed a contract with Mr. James Boyle, of this city, for the construc tion of ten life-saving stations, to be erected on the coast between and the sentence has been approv. Hatteras Inlet and Cape Henry .ed by the President. As they The buildings are to be fine structures, two stories high, and furnish ed in a complete manner. The plans are indicative of great strength and and a heap cheaper than shooting durability, and are to be occupied each by four men and a captain, and will be furnished with a complete life-saving apparatus, including life boats, a mortar for throwing lines, &c.

The Raleigh News says: It is said that one of Raleigh's fairest nomination for Governor of Massaand most accomplished young ladies is engaged in writing a ro- chusetts, and will probably sucmance, which is nearly completed, and which is destined to win her an against the rights, liberties and enviable reputation in the literary world. The work will be published some time during the Fall. A genthings for a while, but didn't do tleman who had read the initia chapters expresses the profoundest admiration for the genius of the fair authoress, and gives it as his opinion that her first production makes her a rival of Christian Reid in pop-

The Charlotte Observer says: The first through train came in to Charthe Democratic Convention at New lotte on Sunday last over the Air-Line. We are now able to state positively that regular passenger trains will commence running between Charlotte and Atlanta on Thursday next, Sept. 4th, leaving tyrauny in South Carolina: "What here at 4.45 a m., and reaching Atlanta at 11.55 p. m.

Highway Murder.-We are reliably informed that Mr. Valentine Is it from the confidence and esteem Ripley, an old and esteemed gen- of the people whom they rule ? Is tleman of considerable wealth, was it from their pre eminent integrity, waylaid about three miles from ability and patriotism? The sim-Hendersonville, N. C., some ten days | ple question seems absurd, for they ago, and shot to death. The mur- are just the reverse. They are the derer or murderers have not been arrested. It is unknown whether there were one or more parties, or self, if he had the privilege of selecwhether they were negroes or whites. citizens of the county, widely known for his charities and without an enemy. It is thought he was killed for his money. We await further now sustain themselves there. They by one fourth, and that there are for his money. We await further particulars.—Charlotte Observer.

Says the Wilmington Journal: "The indifference exhibited by the colored boys who are now in jail charged with the murder of little Willie Carter, is really sad to behold. It seems that they either cannot, or will not, realize their position and continue, to all appearances, as indifferent to their situation as they were when first arrested .-David Martin, the most deeply implicated, is apparently the most

Immigration to North Carolina.

Referring to the influx of immigrants into Virginia, a North Caroinapaper puts in a timely word in regard to the inducements held out to immigrants to gather upon the broad plantations of the "Old North State." And what may be said of North Carolina in this respect may be said of nearly every other Southern State-namely, that they comprise the best field for industrious men, especially those of the agricultural class, to settle in the country. The "voice of the croaker" is now her resources in this style, she would only occasionally heard in the South soon be one of the wealthiest States and the advent of the hardy immi of the Union. She has all the mingrant from all parts of the world is eral wealth of Pennsylvania-all the hailed with satisfaction by sensible agricultural fertility of New Yorkpeople everywhere. Without disand more abundant water-power paraging the advantages offered to than Massachusetts. the immigrant who seeks a perma nent home in the wintry West, it is but just to speak of the inducements offered to those who desire to settle under the more genial skies of the sunny South.—N. Y. Herald.

Mr. Cohn, of Charlotte, catches sun-perch in his well, and is puzzled to know how they got "thar."

From the Enfield Times. Items About North Carolina.

North Carolina failed to take a prize at Vienna. The Raleigh News thinks that Prof. Kerr's specimens did not arrive in time, "or were not worthy of the richness and variety of our mineral resources." Ahem

by several of the officers of the Our people move too slowly. road and others, arrived here yes-The first peaches received in the terday evening at 61 o'clock, on a city of New York this year, were special train the first through from from the North Carolina orchards. harlotte, N. C. This marks the greatest success

-Exchange.
Were they not from the orchards of Gen. Estes, and shipped from Endfield ?

North Carolina has done a few very creditable things during her existence as a State but nothing, compared to what she can do. She is constantly doing some very foolish things. She cuts up her grass in spring and summer, and in the fall and winter she buys Northern hay to feed her teams and cattle. She feeds two hundred thousand

worthless enrs instead of two hundred thousand hogs, and buys her pork and bacon, and allows the dogs to feed upon her sheep. She has colleges whose Faculties are equal in intellectual ability to any in America, yet she sends her sons and daughters to other States to be educated; and her local papers often teem with the fulsome praises of schools of other States that never will be equal to Bingham's, Horner's the St. Mary's and the Salem schools. She has the men and the intellect at home to establish a sufficient number of the best of schools for the education of all her youth, yet she prefers to send her money abroad to build up those of other States.

With more water power than any State in the Union, she sends her cotton North to be manufactured, paying the freights on it thither, the commissions for selling it, the brokerage and stealage, the profit for the northern manufacturer, the per cent for the whole-sale dealer, the return freights, and then buys it back again into the form of manufactured goods from retail merchants, who must not only charge a profit on the original cost of the cotton, but also on all these other per

Some of her young men think it is beneath their dignity to work, but they go to Colorado and hire themselves out as ditchers.

Her whole cotton growing disin all my long experience among izers ever applied to the soil, but public men. He is superior to his she cannot produce a crop without an importation of hundreds of thousands of tons of artificial manures, about one half of which is nearly as valuable as red clay. This while the larger portion of her labor is idle during the season for collecting material to fertilize the land, Well, some folks do like to make the world believe they are rich.

There is about a bushel of truth in this.

Men who have nothing to do are able basis in this case; but we will see. The first term of office had trying to see how many words they can write on a postal card.

Butler is working hard for the

An earthquake at San Jose, Caliornia, on the 30th ultimo, shook

any damage. The ball worm and catterpillar have ruined the cotton crop in por- was something more. Mr.Lincoln's

tions of West Mississippi. Ames, Butler's, son-in-law, been nominated by the Radicals for Governor of Mississippi.

Radical Rule in South Carolina .-The Charleston Courier and News stituted themselves the executors of the government. It became a says of the effect of Radical party serious question, you must know, with Mr. Lincoln, whether the sta do we now see! A few men-a bility of the American government couple of blankets would cover them all—practically own the State.— Whence does this influence come? actually depended upon these two men, and he wanted to test that point. He thought that a nation that could stand the rigorous onslaught of half her people, survive the blow, and resume her wonted tranquility, was not wholly depend-ent on the heads of the State and very worst men, utterly destitute of the War Department, and it was moral character, and Old Nick him. Mr. Lincoln's purpose to eliminate them and call about him his advisers, and not dictators. tion, could not choose men more Mr. Ripley was one of the best after his own heart. It is by party tyranny, made practicable through there are not as many guns afloat the ignorance of the negro, that manipulate county and State conventions; they secure the nomination through bribery and corruption. Then they call upon and persuade tria and France. the negro voter to support the nominees of the party. And the negro

> Elihu B. Washburn, of Illinois, Minister to France; Calwallader C. Washburn, Governor of Wisconsin; William E. Washburn, Governor of Massachusetts: Peter T. Washburn, ex-Governor of Vermont; Israel Washburn, ex-Governor of Maine; W. E. Washburn, defeated candidate for Governor of Minneso ta ; Henry D. Washburn, ex-Member of Congress from Indiana;-Charles A. Washburn, of California, ex-Minister to Paraguay. Black walnut stumps, brought from the interior of Virginia, are now shipped from Richmond to Northern cities, to be made into buttons. If Virginia should utilize all

The following is a revised and

corrected list of the Washburns :-

Radical Fruit.-Henry Johnson colored, hack driver, and Kate Bow. ling, white, sixteen years old, have een married in Washington. Bowling's mother caused Johnson to be arrested for abduction, but the a-bove facts appearing he was discharged.

Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railroad.

Grand-Triumph of Southern Enter-prise—Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railway Completed.

tor of commerce, Laving reference

to all the circumstances of difficulty

Two hundred and sixty-six miles

of railroad, built in four years upon

private capital, without public sub-

sidies or other extraordinary aids,

is an achievement worthy of com-

memoration. Passing through three

directly the capital of the great

State of Georgia with the leading

eastern railways and cities, on a

line shortened by more than one

hundred miles, its value to Southern

productions and commerce is not

exceeded by any similar work of the

Atlanta, through her principal cit-

izens and public authorities, is pre-

paring a grand fete to commemorate

the event, and all are justly proud

In a short time through trains

will be organized for passenger and

freight transportation, and the line,

with its almost unrivalled connec

tions, must command a large busi-

ness from the outset .- Atlanta Con-

Lincoln and Grant--A Story

from F. P. Blair, Sr.

with Francis P. Blair, Sr., charges

man. He has a great deal more

talent than he gets credit for. He

is endowed with that unknown qual-

ity called common sense. He is

good judge of men as well as horses,

looks at circumstances, weighs ev-erything carefully, and when his

mind is once confirmed in his de-

ductions he acts as decidedly and

successfully as any man I ever knew

party-much better than his party

in every respect. Now I do not re-

member of ever having heard in

movement: but I know that Mr.

subject was quietly talked over

among his most intimate friends .-

Mrs. Lincoln relished the idea, spoke

of it frequently to those she thought

she could confide in, and Mr. Lin-

coln himself was pleased at the sug-

gestion. Perhaps it had a reason-

been the most trying a President

ever endured. The second term to

which he was assigned in the No

vember election of 1864, promised

but little rest. The war was nearly

over, and the disorganized seceded

States had to be fitted again into

the confederation-I mean the Fed-

eral Union. The suggestion of a

Lincoln, who hoped to enjoy the

last four years with the peaceful

honors of his predecessors to crown

his retirement to private life. There

ambition was to see if he could not

execute the duties of his office with-

out the aid of Mr. Seward or Mr.

Stanton. They engrossed all the

authority, dictated what should be

done (though Mr. Lincoln only re-

garded their views as far as he

thought proper), and, in fact, con-

An old navy officer states that

with the department to command

the combined navies of Italy, Aus-

C. C. Washburne has been re-

nominated by the Radicals for Gov-

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"Short'y after his re election the

Lincoln wanted a third term.

A reporter who has had a talk

decade.

of its achievement.

under which it has been effected.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries, de Breadstaffs-Flour, per sack, President Butord, accompanied 1,60a1.70 Grain-Wheat, per b Onts do Clover seed, do of railroad enterprise in the South since the war, if not since the introduction of steam as the grand mo

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Leaf, wrappers (managary) 14,00 a 18,00 a 29,00 Leaf, wrappers, good, 25,00 a 40,00 Leaf, wrappers, fine to extra, 50,00 a 70,00 Primings, 3,50 a 4,50 3.50 a 4.50 2.00 a 4.00 craps, very quick in his perceptions, a Ears, Richmond.

Review and Wholesale Price Current from Whig Our revised quotations are: Lugs, medium to good, 7.00 a 8.00 8.50 a 9.50 Leaf, common to medium, Leaf, good to fine, Lugs, com., chaffy smoking, 7.00 a 9.00 10.00 a 15.00 my journalistic days of a third term | Lugs, extra smokers, Leaf, medium to good fillers, 10,00 a 14.00

Leaf, extra fillers, 15.00 a 16.0 Wrappers, com. to medium, 13.00 a 25.0 Wrappers, good, Wrappers, fine, 30,00 a 45.0 50,00 a 75.0 80,00 a 90,0 Wrappers, dark, 13.00 a 15.00 Wrappers, bright, Wrappers, extra,

SPECIAL NOTICES TO THE SUFFERING.

ing in Brazil as a Missionary, discovered in that land of medicines a remedy for Con-sumption, Scrofula, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Nervous Weakness. This remedy has cured myself after all other need-icines had failed. ines had failed.

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i and Collegiate. The fall session commences the 1st of September and closes December 19th, 1873. The spring session commences the 18th of January and closes July 3d, 1874. FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE, For catalogue containing full particulars as to terms, &c., address

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March 1, 1872.

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July 28, 1873. Kernersville, N. C.

procure a farm right receipt, telling you how sizes for sale at

#### New Advertisements.

List of Letters.

Notice. Greensboro High School.

City Property for Sale. The Southern Mutual Fire Insurance

To Mr. J. N. Staples has returned from his summer trip to the Virginia Springs. The number of scholars at th

Methodist College is daily increasing. W. S. Moore has returned from the

Rockbridge Alum. Several new members received into

the Order of Good Templars at meeting on Monday night. Correspondence from Rockbridge

Alum Springs, Va., is crowded out this IF G. M. Mathes, editor of the Westers

Scatinel, spent a few hours with us Friday Rockingham County is agitating

the subject of a narrow gauge road from Reidsville to Madison. COL SETTLE. - We are glad to learn that this gentleman has recovered from the in-

juries sustained by the accident at Piedmont, and is up and about again. Woodson, of the Necs, favored us

with his presence yesterday. He is looking remarkably well for a man of his Excursion.-There was a big excur-

sion from Alamance county to Salem last Saturday-thirteen coaches with 1,100 The largest cabbage of the season

cinda Dillan, of this county. It weighed 134 Ibs. Can any one beat it? The North Carolina Handle Company has opened a house in New York and should be read by all.

was presented us this week by Mrs. Lu-

under the management of Mr. Ed. H. Nix-In A new two-sent rockaway can be

bought low if early application be made at W. C. Porter & Co.'s 287-1f DRUG STORE.

The young men of our burg ought to be happy new while, in addition to our own pretty girls, there are so many from other places visiting us. Talk about your

linson, of Randolph County, left on Monday for California. He will favor the readers of the Patriot, occasionally, with & Shober's Saw Mill, but owing to the his views of that country. Ly We see it stated in the Raleigh pa-

GONE TO CALIFORNIA .- Mr. J. L. Tom-

pers that there is to be a grand excursion of the Good Templars, under the auspice of the Durham Lodge, from Raleigh to this place on the 12th. The programme includes an address from Hon, J. J. Hick-

Ly The summer vacation is over and the schools have all been re-opened .-When they were trying to endgel the multiplication table into us, similar anneuncements to this filled us with supreme disgust.

I P Unknown parties are amusing ing dogs in the neigh berhood of the depot. Several favorite dogs have been poisoned recently. No one ever heard of a worthless cur being

Valentine, the barber and his neighbors, don't like to have plank piled in the gutter opposite their doors. Although the gutters become very foul and disagreeable in consequence they don't think it will do any good to say anything about

PISTORICAL SKETCH OF GUILFORD C. H. -At the opening of his charge to the jury on Monday, Judge Tourgee gave quite an interesting historical sketch of Guilford Court House. We will publish it next week. Its length and the lateness of the hour at which we received it precludes its publication this week.

1 Asa Knight, a citizen of Friendship township, met with a serious accident on the 27th ultimo. He was cutting timber and had felled a large tree, when a limb broke off and was thrown back upon him, inflicting a very severe wound upon his head. It was thought for awhile that he would not recover, but he is now believed to be out of danger.

it ja Mr. James L. Morrow, superintenlent of the Richmond & Danville Rail Road, severs his connection with that road after a service of tifteen years. He was very popular, not only with the officers and operatives on the road, but also with the public. He will be succeeded by Col. H. T. Douglas, who has been for. me time residing in our city.

Cover Horse,-Guilford county can now boast the handsomest Court House in the State, and one you don't often see

The Mendenhall building just in the rear of it is also a beautiful structure.

With a few more such houses we'd begin to feel proud.

COURT,-Court convened on Monday, and after empannelling jury and charge by the Judge, adjourned.

Tuesday criminai docket was taken no

We find on the calender 91 State cases, all of a trivial character, 183 civil cases and Leappearances. We notice within the bar in addition

to our resident lawyers. General Leach ( Davidson, Messrs, Graham, Boyd and Parker, of Alamance, W. M. Mebaue, James W. Reid and Joseph Bradfield, of Rockingham. The two latter gentlemen received their license at last term of Supreme Court and appear before our bar for the first time. Mr. Broadfield had the honor of making the first speech and winbg the first case in the new Court House. If this gentleman should pursue his re searches as deeply into the law as he has into the antiquities of the Dan river he will become eminent in the profession.

GRATIFYINGPROMPTNESS .- The prompt-New Advertisements. ness with which our city authorities attend to the duties of their office, and abate nuisances when reported to them, is THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL FIRE commendable in the highest degree. Som officers don't seem to care much after

they are elected whether they do their

hard to please, and are never satisfied .-

If a hog pen with a dozen more or less

hogs is put up on either side of them,

they are unreasonable enough to pronounce this a nuisance, and because they

can't prevail on the authorities to see it

as they see it and smell it as they smell it, they fly off at the handle and get mad

enough to say that the authorities don't

want to interfere because certain people

own these pens, and intimate that these

people have a carte blanche to perpetrate

We have no doubt if these people could

convince the authorities that such things

are nuisances, which perhaps they have

failed to do, they might look for their re-

moval within a reasonable period; say-

title of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' New Socie-

ty Novel, to be published in a few days

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No one is better adapted to give us a

correct picture of society than this well

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with Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' twenty other

the publishers, on receipt of the price of

The new novels just published by this

Judge Reade and lady have been

A FINE ANIMAL.-We saw yesterday a

solendid animal-short-horn Durham bull.

Saw Milli-On Monday morning about

three o'clock fire was discovered in Wilson

which the flames had made before discov-

ity of timber were totall; destroyed.

3,000 and \$4,000; insurance \$1,500.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

portance to all of us and no effort should

MARRIED,

DIED.

OBITUARY.

19 days.

He has been postmaster of the post office at Monticello ever since the close of the war.

He has been in very feeble health for

vious to his death.

The deceased bore his afflictions with

eternal gain, as he was prepared and will

had at a first-class confectionery and ice

cream saloon, will be found at H. C. Wil-

Dr. R. K. Gregory, Physician and

fessional services in its various branches

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in the treatment of Chronic Diseases-Chronic Ulcers or Old Sores, Tumors, or

Swellings, Scrofula, Syphilis, Chronic

Rheumatism, Epilepsy or Fits, Disease

of the Skin, Diseases of the Liver and

splcen, neuralgia, diseases of the throat and

Lungs, Diseases of the Eye, Ear and Nose,

Uterine Diseases, and Diseases peculiar

o women and children, Diseases of the

Senito-Urinary Organs, Dyspepsin, and

all other chronic affections of the Stom-

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Patients requiring daily attention and

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misrepresentation.

twelve months.

phia, Pa.

whole duty or not, and seem perfectly indifferent as to the opinion the public may Insurance Company, entertain of them. Not so ours. Some people don't agree with us in all this, but they are of the kind that are

Richmond, Va.

about it. They are even malicious Accumulated Capital 1st Jan., 1873, \$472,867.23.

any nuisance they please. This is sheer Issues Annual Term and Participated Policies.

Farm Property a Specialty.

President Dr. H. G. Davidson, MRS. STEPHENS' NEW SOCIETY NOVEL. Jordan H. Martin, Vice President. -Bellehood and Bondage is the taking J. E. Neiswanger, Secretary

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The session will begin September 11th, sent by mail, to any place, post-paid, by 1873. Tuition per session of 20 weeks In Primary Department, \$12.50 In Advanced English Department, 15.00 25.00

well known house, The Heiress in the For particulars apply to en 3-1m-pd J. L. CHAMBERS. Family, by Mrs. Daniel; Miss or Mrs.? by sep 3-1m-pd Wilkie Collins; The Gipsy's Warning, by Miss Dupuy; The Heiress of Sweetwater,

Notice. We will sell for cash at by J. T. Randolph; Margaret Maitland, Gibsonville, on the 4th day of October next, a valuable tract of land, containing by Mrs. Oliphant : The Artist's Love, by Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, etc., are estwo hundred and eight acres, mo e or less, West of Gibsonville one mile and on pecially good, and are having large sales, North Carolina Railroad. All in Sold as the property of Jacob Boon, de-

spending ome days in town at the Ben-bow House.

ceased.

Also at the same time and place we will sell one old buggy and one clock.

WILLIAM BOON,

ISHAM BOON, Executors of Jacob Boon, dec'd.

City Property for Sale.

imported by Mr. Jackson from Canada. John M. Dick, deceased, situated on the South East corner of Church and South He is one of the finest specimens of stock we have ever seen, two years and a half old, and weighs 1,600 pounds. When full It is beautifully located, and is in every way a desirable property.

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W. S. RANKIN, DESTRUCTION OF WILSON & SHOBER'S

Greensboro, N. C. September 2nd, 1873-tf IST OF LETTERS earliness of the hour and the headway Remaining

in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C.,

ry, the building and a considerable quan-B-Green Boone, colored, Miss Martha The damage will amount to between Bast. C-L W Carter, col, Miss Betsy Comens, Oliver Cat. D C Culbreth. The North Carolina Handle Company

G-Joseph Gilmer. H-P F Hardin, Jeremiah Hayworth, lose about \$400 worth of machinery which Miss Mattie J Hodgin. J-Wm P Jett, Mrs Kezrah Johnson. M-M W Marse, Joo Mavin. S-Calvin Scott, Lee Sydnor.

CHERAW RAILEDAD.-There will be a Persons calling for any of the above meeting of the people of Montgomery letters will please say they are advertised county, at Troy, on the 8th instant, to and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M. discuss the subject of the Cheraw railroad.

We understand there is a possibility now Goods At Cost! of putting this work in the way of com-E are now selling all our Summer Goods at cost, and all other Goods ion provided sufficient interest is taken in it by the people of the counties at greatly reduced prices, for cash, as we are preparing to wind up. Please call before making your selections and examthrough which it will run. The construction of this road is a matter of vital im-

ine our stock.

All that are due us will please call and settle—will take any kind of produce at SEYMOUR STEELE.

August 6, 1873. At Friendship, August 28th, 1873, by A. H. Lindsay, J. P., Mr. Martin C. Hassell and Miss Martha E. Frederick, all of Guilford county. Drs.Greene, Lindley&Bentley's Great Family Medicines Prepared expressly for and adapted to the Southern climate.

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Died, at the residence of his father, near Monticello, in this county, on the 25th of August, John C. Pritchett, aged 49 years, 19 days. years.

"Medicated Honey," the great remedy torCoughs, Colds, Croup, AsthmaBronchitis, Sore Throat and all diseases of the air passages and lungs. It does not sicken the patient, is pleasant to take, prompt in its action, does not injure the appetite or impair disease as well as the property of the pr many years—in fact, a child of affliction most of his life, but was confined to his bed only a few weeks immediately pre-

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Christian patience and humble resigna-tions. Although he has not attached himself to any church, his walk was daily These Medicines are prepared with great care from perfectly reliable drugs, and for the especial classes of diseases named upon each bottle. No one of them is claimed as a "cure that of a Christian.

His aged father and mother have the comforting assurance that their loss of his companionship in this life will be his bottle. No one of them is claimed as a "cure all." They are identically the same which we have used in our practice for years, and in thus recommending them to the public we know whereof we affirm. They are safe, re-liable and efficient, acting quickly and thor-oughly. Try them and you will want no others. Ask your druggist for them. For sale by druggists generally. Prepared It P Ice Cream, Frozen Peaches and Cream, and all the other delicacies to be

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Drawing and voca! music each \$5.

Board, including wood, lights and washing, \$8 per month.
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Principal at Greensboro, N. C. August 12, 1873. aug 13-1m Dissolution.

having by mutual consent dissolved co-partnership, their friends will please call and make early settlement, as they wish to wind up the business of the firm. Each of us will continue the practice of medicine and may be found at our respective residences in Greensboro. STAPLES & ALFORD.

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Charlotte, N. C., General Agent of North and South Caro lina, Georgia and Florida. H. K. FULLER, Jackson Creek. Agent for Randolph, Davidson, Stanley, Montgomery, Richmond and Southern Guilford Counties. jan 8:1y-pd

NORTH CAROLINA M. E. Conference Seminary, High Point, Guilford County, N. C. REV. JONATHAN NEAL, M.A., Principal-

PROF. A. T. WATSON, Assistant. FALL Session opens September 3rd, Board, washing included, and tuition per session of twenty weeks, primary only, \$63; Intermediate, \$65; Collegiate, \$72; Music with use of instrument, \$13. No extras.

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Two family carriages and matched ho nted harness, worth \$1,500 with silver-mounted harness, worth \$1,500.

Two horse and buggies, with silver-mounted harness, worth \$600. Two fine-tunedRosewoodPinnos,worth\$500

Ten Family Sewing Machines, worth \$100 1500 gold and silverLever hunting watches, worth from \$20 to \$300 each.

Gold chains, silver-ware, jewelry, &c.

Whole number gifts, 10,000. Tickets limit-

Agents wanted to sell Tickets, to whom d to 50,000. liberal premiums will be paid.
Single Tickets, \$2; Six Tickets, \$10;—
Twelve Tickets, \$20, Twenty-five Tickets, Circulars containing a full list of prizes

and description of the manner of drawing and other information in reference to the distribution, will be sent to any one ordering them. All letters must be addressed to Main Office, 101W.5thSt. L. D. SINE, jan 29:1y-a m Box 86, Cincinnati, O. 1 00,000 White Pine Shingles, for sale by JAS, SLOANS' SONS.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUPERIOR COURT, Rockingham County. Petilion to sell land for payment of debts. Geo. W. Stubblefield, as Administrator David Stubblefield,

Peter B. Stubblefield and others, mentioned in the summons below, as defendants.

In pursuance of the law and of an order of the court duly made herein, the service of the summons below will be made by publication in the Greensboro Patriot once a week for six weeks.

R. H. WRAY C. S. C.

R. H. WRAY, C. S. C. Of Rockingham Co

Geo. W. Stubblefield, as Administrator of David Stubblefield,

of David Stubbleheld,

against
Peter B. Stubbleheld, Thomas Stubblefield, W. W. Stubbleheld, N. H. Gregory and wife, Susan H.; Martha B.
Hunley, Ollver Combs and wife, Eliza; and George and Sarah Cembs, infant children of Arian Combs, deceased.

STATE of North Carolina.
To the Sheriff of Rockinghan Co.—Greeting

You are hereby commanded to summon Peter B. Stubblefield, Thomas Stubblefield, W. W. Stubblefield, N. H. Gregory and wife, Susan H.; Martha B. Hunley, Oliver Combs and wife, Eliza; and George W. and Sarah Combs, infant children of Arian Combs, deceased, the defendants above named, if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the county of Rockingham, at the Court House in Wentworth, within 21 days from the service of the summons upon them, then the service of the summons upon them, then and there to answer the complaint of Geo. W. Stubblefield, as Administrator of David W. Stubblefield, as Administrator of David Stubblefield in this action, a copy of which will be deposited in the said office within ten days from the date hereof. And let them take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

ue return. Given under my hand and the seal of said ourt, this 18th day of July, 1873, 283-6w R. H. WRAY, C. S. C. SUPERIOR COURT, Guilford County.

(Order for Publication.)

H. Low, as Executor of John Philipi,

Iphama Philipi, widow; Alfred Philipi
Leonard Philipi and John Philipi, of
full age, and the infant children, Sarah
E. Philipi and William A. Philipi.
In this action it appearing upon the affidavit of David Coble, agent and attorney in fact of the plaintiff, C. H. Low,
Executor of John Philipi, deceased, that
Leonard Philipi, one of the defendants, is
a non-resident, it is ordered that service
of sermons upon said defendant, Leonard
Philipi, be made by publishing the same
once in each week, for six weeks successively, in the Greensboro Patriot, a paper
published in the city of Greensboro, and
that such publication shall be equivalent
to a personal summons of said defendant.
Given at office, this 19th day of August,
1873.

ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C. ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C.

GUILFORD COUNTY, In the Superior Court.
(Summons for Relief.)
C. H. Low, as Executor of John Philipi,

Iphama Philipi, widow; Alfred Philipi, conard Philipi and John Philipi, of full age, and the infant children, Sarah E. Philipi and William A. Philipi.

The State of North Carolina.

To the Sheriff of Guilford Co .- Greeting : To the Sheriff of Guilford Co.—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon the defendants above named, if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Guilford, within 20 days, after the service of this sermons on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court for said the clerk of the Superior Court for said county, within ten days from the date of satisfaction to all. county, within ten days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons

Hereof fail not, and a make due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, this 19th day of August, 1873.

ABRAM CLAPP,

Clerk of the Superior Court,

285-6w Of Guilford co.

NoTICE. Having, as Public Administrator, taken out letters of administration on the estate of Mary J. Gretter, deceased, on the 14th day of August, 1873, from the Probate Judge of Guilford county, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the deceased to exhibit the same to me for payment or settlement on or before the 20th day of August, 1874.

WM. P. MCLEAN, August 14th, 1873.

GUILFORD COUNTY,
In the Superior Court. [SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.] Wm. P. McLean, as administrator of Daniel L. Clark, Samuel Clark, Elizabeth Clark, Madison Summers and wife, Hannah; Ma-tilda Clark, infant, who sues by her next treend, Samuel Clark and Abram S. Clark, Physicials.

The heirs at law of James Clark; the heirs at law of Joseph Clark, and the heirs at law of Daniel L. Clark, whose names are unknown to plaintiff. The State of North Carolina.

To the Sheriff of Guilford Co .- Greeting : To the Sheriff of Guilford Co.—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon the
heirs at law of James Clark, Joseph Clark
and of Daniel L. Clark, whose residences
are unknown, the defendants above named,
if they be found within your county, to ap
pear at the office of the clerk of the Superior
Court for the county of Guilford, within 21
days, after the service of this summons on
them, exclusive of the day of such service,
and answer the complaint, a copy of which them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court for said county, within 10 days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

lue return. Given under my hand and the seal of said sourt, this 16th day of July, 1873. ABRAM CLAPP, Clerk of the Superior Court Of Guilford County.

SUPERIOR COURT, Guilford County. Wm. P. McLean, as admr. of Daniel L.Clark

The heirs at law of James Clark, deceased and others.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the cour
upon affidavit that the heirs at law of Jame
upon affidavit that the heirs at law of Jamel Clari

upon affidavit that the heirs at law of James Clark; also, the heirs at law of Joseph Clark and Daniel L. Clark, whose names are unknown, are not residents of this State. It is therefore ordered that service of the summons be made upon the said defendants by publication in the Greensbore Patriot lor six weeks successively, and that such publication also be environted by the proposed to the proposed summons of t weeks successively, and that such publica-tion shall be equivalent to a personal sum-mons of said defendants. Given at office in Greensboro, this 16th day of July, 1873.

282-6w ABRAM CLAPP, C.S.C.

NOTICE. Having, as Public Administrator, taken out letters of administration on the estate of Daniel L. Clark, deceased, on the 19th day of July, 1873, from the Probate Judge of Guilford county, I hereby notify all persons having claims against deceased to exhibit the same to me for payment or settlement on or before the 30th day of July, 1874.

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