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A full supply of Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, Andirons, been represented to the Spades, Shovels and Forks; Coffee, Sugars, Teas, been represented to the Board, as no doubt spades in the value departments of the Hardware occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad occupied; and to express my regret that the affairs of the Company instruct me to say to you, the law occupied in the same by reference to the audited to the Board, as no doubt the committee investigating formation of Figure 1 of the Parist Office, Greensboro', N. C. 759

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COMMUNICATION

President of the N. Carolina Railroad IN REPLY TO THE REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT COMMITTEE

ON THE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

RALEIGH, February 14th, 1859. HON. H. T. CLARK, Speaker of the Senate: SIR :- It is with extreme reluctance that I propose again to trouble the Senate with a communication referring to my official relations with the North Carolina Railroad, but it is required by my position towards the Directory, the State, and the Stockholders, as well as due to myself, in justice, that I should notice a report lately made by Mr. Jonathan Worth, chairman of a committee to examine into the affairs and condition of this cor-

Early in the month of December last, Mr. Worth proposed in the Senate a Resolution to appoint a committee to examine into the condition and affairs of the North Carolina Railroad Company, upon which (as amended to include other roads)a joint committee was raised, and Mr. Worth was made chairman.

The first notification to me of its existence and purpose was by a letter from the chairman of date of December 18th, and received the 22d; which letter, with my reply thereto, is given in his report.

According to the request of this letter, I conveyed to Raleigh irom the office of the North Carolina Railroad, at the Company shops, all the important vouchers, papers and books of the corporation, and caused the Treasurer and the Secretary to present themselves with me in attendance on the committee in Raleigh at the hour designated—4 o'clock, P. M., of January 4th last. Then and there I stated to the chairman my readiness to go into this examination and reiterated the expressionsof my letter-that it would

At 7 o'clock the chairman and Mr. Mills attended at my temporary office in Raleigh posed to use as his committee room-where conversation perhaps two hours. Upon my enquiry as to his plan of examination, and my object in writing this is to ask now to understand that you decline to make any further explanation, I will not trouble for use and reference. isfactory, much less just, must be systemat-

would greatly hinder the business of the road from it; that as to myself, I could not possibly remain in personal attendance there, being engaged elsewhere, but if my attendance was at any time desired, it should be instantly given on my being notified; that any questions for information would reach me promptly, and should be instantly replied to, no mat-

ter what were my engagements. From that night to the close of this examina-

with two mistakes. He says, page 1, "he (I) per. delivered into the hands of the committee I h the papers," &c. He greatly mistook my dress me in this way, but on the contrary WHOLESALE BUYERS, a large stock of For- I at any time have so far forgotten my duty extreme measure of liberality and respect ed them to any hands. He asked my per- opinion, and I should have been entirely mission to take to his room certain papers right in requiring it, at any rate, to be made will be found second to none. Buyers from all sections accorded (at the same time requesting their at all. But, I have allowed a desultory enthe chairman was not able to appreciate .- result in no full understanding of its history his custody. He says, on my statement, "the committee consented that he attend to nis duproposed. nor "agreed" to return; but made the obser- on every meeting of your body, but I am vations as to my duties and attendance, ex- sure, a moment's reflection would satisfy any actly as mentioned by me above. The chair- one of the impossibility of my doing so. A

my Report of January 20th, to the Governor, gentlemen composing it, as well as my self-re-A CARD.—R. G. LINDSAY, (NORTH-EAST or the information of the General Assembly spect would have forbbidden this. -and was obliged to have the aid of the Sec-What had he to do with these, except for final comparison to ascertain their correct- these heavy engagements have fallen togeth- this :-

The Greensborough Hatriot. connection with these papers except as book-keeper, but the Chairman had in Raleigh, the man through whose hands had passed every voucher since the first year of the corporate operations—the Treasurer, who had re. ceived and paid out all monies, as his accounts show, who ought to be familliar with every important transaction, and able to lay his TERMS: \$2.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. hands on any desired information, if he chose to do so. How then could his progress be delayed for want of the Secretary, no great while engaged in the office, and therefore not cognizant of old transactions?

On Saturday, I went to Raleigh to pay my respects to the Chairman, and asked how he was progressing. He answered, that they had needed the Secretary with his books, and by his absence, had been delayed. I replied; The Socretary has been necessarily absent in giving me some aid from his state ments, but you have had all the papers and the presence of the Treasurer, the oldest of-ficer on the Road, which I thought surely sufficient; the Secretary, however, shall return on Monday.

After leaving the city in the evening, I remembered an extract from the Journal of the Board, (that as to the location of Shops) wanted for my Report, and directed the Secretary to get the book and send it up by next

On monday I received the letter following from the Chairman:

RALEIGH, January 15th, 1859. MR. CHAS. F. FISHER: Dear sir : The committee investigating the affairs of the North-Carolina Railroad Co., instruct me to say to you, that they have been arrested in the discharge of their duty all this week, by the non-attendance of your book-keeper, who should have been here all

the week with his books, according to the orders of this committee. The committee require that your bookkeeper, with his books, attend this committee without delay, and also, that the person having charge of your shop books, attend with his books by 4 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday

The committee also instruct me to ask for your personal attendance before them by 4 P. M. on Wednesday next.

Yours respectfully, J. WORTH, Chairman.

SUNDAY, January 16th, 1859. Mr. West has presented to me your secretary's note, asking for the book containing the proceedings of the Board, to be sent to Salisbury. I decline to send it. J. WORTH.

In reply to this I wrote to one of the committee (explaining the letter would be laid ing, and mentioning why, on account of and transaction from the beginning. Such before the body,) as follows:

prise greatly misapprehended by Mr. Worth, and my object in writing this is to ask some conversation, and my object in writing this is to ask

was true, and they would consult on a plan your labors. I hastened to deliver, accor-No. 262 Baltimore Street, opposite Hanover-st., for adoption. He further observed, seeing ding to his request, the material of the office possible to recommence the enquiry. I then possible to recommence the enquiry and the formal transfer and the commence the enquiry. I then possible to recommence the enquiry and the commence the enquiry. I then possible to recommence the enquiry and the commence the enquiry and the commence the enquiry. I then the commence the enquiry are the commence the enquiry and the commence the enquiry are the commence that the commence the enquiry are the commence that the commence the commence tha the formidable mass of material, that it would for your examination, and also placed at the retired and have not since seen the commitappear impossible to examine as fully as was service of the committee, the officers who could tee. desirable, but he wished to make a fair and explain these papers and books, and also impartial examination. My reply was, If made a tender of my own assistance when this is your sincere purpose, although great desired. The Treasurer and Secretary were injustice and much misapprehension might in Raleigh till Saturday evening the first result from a discursive and partial inquiry, week. I went there from home, twice in MR. R. W. MILLS: and although it had been my intention to re- the week, being present altogether, three Dear Sir: The committee on the affairs of and although it had been my intention to require a regular and complete inquiry I will allow you to proceed in any mode of just examination; here are all the papers for your use and the men to explain them—proceed the week, being present altogether, three days. Last week the Secretary, who is the North-Carolina Railroad, all the members of the committee being present, unanimously direct me to ask you to furnish them with a detailed statement of the debts due dispensable to enable me to perfect the fi- to the North-Carolina Railroad Co., specifyas you please.

I mentioned that the time, being the first days of the year, was a very inconvenient days of the year. tendance on your committee, and he is sure- debts owing by the corporation, specifying his personal knowledge of the business ex- ing up this statement to the same period to tending back to the beginning, while the which these acounts were brought in Mr.

I was engaged on the road during the of the 20th inst. week and could not go to Raleigh till Sat- We wish this statement on, or before urday morning, when I heard, much to my | Monday next. astonishment, that your chairman had proposed in the Senate a resolution to authorize the sending for persons and papers, thereby intimating what was far from the fact, tion, when the men and books were aischarged, that there existed any difficulty in obtaining either or both. Upon this follows the letter enclosed, which in tone and character seem to me to lack both courtesy and good tem-

I have given Mr. Worth no reason to adaction. I made no such "delivery," nor should had considered myself to have observed an TENNESSEE TRADE, and the Journal of the Board, which I freely in the most full and complete manner if made careful keeping,) out of courtesy to his position—a courtesy, as appeared later, which as might do the Road prejudice, and could This was his first error:—the second was and condition, for the reason that I well that he seems to have considered all of us in knew what the committee at once perceived

It would have given me great satisfaction They have furnished their Operating rooms on West Street, two doors above the BRITTAIN HOFSE, in a handsome and comfortable manner for the reception of Ladies, where one of the firm may always be found.—

Ladies will be waited on at their residences if desired.

bors, I was closely engaged in making out ted to attend your body; my respect for

Another hindrance has occured to me, too, retary, who is book-keeper, in making up my financial statement. The chairman dwells up a report, in detail, for the use of this on this as having delayed his examination. Legislature. I could make no progress in it before the accounts of the first six months were closed early in January, and so all

I write this to explain to you, for the in- CHARLES F. FISHER, Esq.,

so entirely misconceived my desire to do before them at your office, in Raleigh, at 4 President, Chief Engineer and contract re. whatever could promote your enquiry.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant CHAS. F. FISHER. E. D. DRAKE, Esq.

On Saturday the chairmain had proposed in the Senate a Resolution to authorize him to send for persons and papers and to exam-

During the next week, I was wholly occupied in urgent engagements, and in revising my Report. The Monday following I went to Raleigh, and enquired as to the committee and its proceedings, the chairman having given a written discharge on the 22d, to all in attendance. Seeing one of the committee in the House, I begged he would do me the favor to ask the chairman when and where I could again see the committee. He saw the chairman and stated to me in reply from him, that I could only make any "explanation" I desired to make, in writing-whereupon I addressed the chairman this note:

RALEIGH, Wednesday, January 29, 1859 JONATHAN WORTH, ESQ.,

Sir :- On Monday I came here for the purpose of attending a meeting of your Committee. Being unable to hear anything of your time and place of meeting, I to day requested Mr. Green to do me the favor to enquire when and where I could again see the

He mentioned to me this evening that he had stated to you my desire to see the Committee, and your reply in substance was, that if to hold any further meeting of the Committee. As my engagements and duties are too pressing to allow me to waste time in unnecessary delays here, I write this to enquire from you whether I am to understand that you decline to give me the opportunity of seeing the Committee again, and I state, by the term "explanation" to make, but 1 have to say, what in my opinion, the Committee should hear.

Respectfully &c. CHAS. F. FISHER.

the committee, and being informed by one of hold the vouchers and papers subject to your its members of the time and place, I pre- examination; but before removing the consented myself and enquired whether I was tents of the offlice again to Raleigh, (a labor to be admitted. Being invited to do so, I and trouble as you know of no small degree,) appeared before the committee and found all I desire to have your assurance that your my views of the extraordinary course adopt- as has not yet been adopted by you. This ed by the chairman in this whole proceed- can only be made by taking each warrant pressing engagements of importance, much an enquiry as was understood to be proposed sonally present with them more, I concluded this only would do justice to my predecesby saying that I had not allowed the papers sor, the chief engineer, and myself. then notified of their discharge they should again pack up the office contents and take

tery handed to me the following letter to paid, from each warrant.

Yours respectfully. JONATHAN WORTH, Chm'n. To which this was my reply.-

ded to me your letter to him, asking for a had written and sent to the chairman what Treasurer has been somewhat defective as detailed statement of the debts due to the I had to say, which was that I should deto this transaction. It is not true as istated,

mittee, (raised upon your own proposition) all the papers, books, and men of the office, but which may do to impress some as to his better than the Treasurer, however, that the quisition. I offered you my aid in the beginning, and repeatedly since. You have of what has occurred between the chairman agreed with Andrews on a commission never yet proposed to me one enquiry for information; although, as in this case, asking ry to a proper understanding. I turn now made and afterwards of necessity paid by as.

I have made to his Excellency, the Gov-Legislature, not for the purpose of affording to you matters for your report; because it hold them still subject to your use. I now tention from an examination of the condi. all my papers, and books-my own aid-and that of the office corps, to begin, taking my report as a basis of examination, and see whether or not it is correct.

The next day the chairman addressed me

and that of the secretary, and that he has and Mr. Mills, the book-keeper, to appear there was no personal intercourse between o'clock, p. m. on Thursday next, then and The board seeing no other mode of a there to exhibit to us a detailed statement of ment, appointed a committee, as was their the debts due to the North Carolina Rail- duty, to enquire into the facts and report road Company, specifying the name of the how to effect what otherwise seemed likely individual or corporation owing each debt, to remain undone. This committee very and producing the evidence of such debt; reluctantly undertook the work, and proalso a list of the debts which the company ceeded to do, what the chairman who consures owe, and to whom each debt is due, bring- their act, has not done, to examine with becr. ing up these statements to the same period for days, the wnole account of the coutragto which these accounts were brought, in tors, and to consult with the President,

> same time, with a list of all the debts of said settlement, and no dissenting voice disapproved July 1855, and which have been paid since A large contract exists, involving the 1st of December, 1856, the existence of amount of \$550,301 18, it was conduced which was not known to you at the latter finally, and the contractors claim a basince; date, with the warrants under which said the administrative authorities are not on payments were made.

Yours, respectfully, JONATHAN WORTH, Ch'n.

P. S. If the statements cannot be made ready by the time specified, please have the be made out.

To this my reply was:-

OFFICE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD Co., Company's Shops, Feb. 2, 1858.

Jonathan Worth, Esq., Chairman: Sin: I received this morning, just at my starting from Raleigh, your letter of yesterday. In my last note to you, in reply to your communication to the Secretary asking I desired to make any explanation, it could for statements in reference to my report, I be made in writing, and that you did propose said that I again tendered to your use all my papers and books as well as all possible aid to enable you to begin and make a full exam ination, as you first proposed.

No doubt you are aware that your proceedngs in January, must, of necessity, have interrupted greatly the whole business of the office and of the road throughout this month. that I have nothing of what is understood This was a serious hindrance at a season always the most busy, and one which it will require some time to amend.

Although you formerly discharged the men and papers, and dismissed them from further use, to be returned to the office.— On Wednesday the chairman assembled I have tendered them to your use, and still present, one of the few times this had been next proceedings shall be upon a plan of exthe case. After stating to the committee amination-full, regular, and thorough, such

instant, assuring him of my cordial aid in much needed. The chairmen and geutlemen such as was deemed necessary. Your examination in the next annual report to the stockholders a more detailed statement of old debts

> me to give you such an one now, even if I considered it necessary and proper to do so.

we should be unable to report before the end | me sooner-that very little loss has 1

Here is a statement positively not correct. good or bad, however, the chairman hannot

The chairman talks about "steps necessa- be in its proper place, but it is true, that ry to coerce the attendance of the president, Andrews signed a deed for right of way &c.," which he very well knows is nonsense. through one lot. Nobody ought to know

to the report of the chairman, which he, The former President or the Treasur with great candor, calls the result of an

er ignorantly or intentionally let the facts

able extent, reaching from Goldsboro to six of judging justly and truly. He sperks with miles above Raleigh—fifty-six miles of road, manifest ignorance and prejudice. In proof the earliest begun and in active prosecution of which, I take one single sentence—he for some three years or longer, entirely du- says, "your committee learn the water is of

gress up to the close, when he actually pro-ceeds to make me responsible for the whole Treasurer, or he would have mentioned it to character of the work, his first notice being of the chairman, that this worthless water has, the transaction which closed it, and upon which during the dry summers, been our e I happened to have a part in the board. The pendence for 20 miles of Road next to it for brief facts as to this settlement are a very plain tale: After the conclusion of work, repeated applications were made to the Board | er supplies, as the expensive station wells toby the contractor for a final settlement .- tally failed. In this way it has paid figr above

your report to the Governor, of the 20th Chief and assistant engineers, so as if sossible, to adjust properly a very difficult; mat-We further wish to be furnished, at the ter. They reported at last the terms of a

A large contract exists, involving settling terms with these men, who refese to surrender the road up, or to make concessions upon their demands, deemed by them just -What next? The authorities to whom it properly belonged to settle the matter state their inability to do so. The suggestion is hooks and papers here, from which they can made as a final resort, that a committee of the Board see what is best to be done : they unwillingly undertake the labor, troub and vexation of reviewing this long transaction, but finally as a matter equally of duty and of necessity, consent to do so; examine accounts as a court of reference, conselt all parties fully and freely, and finally decom-mend a basis of settlement, not satisfictory to the contractors, but unanimously approved by the authorities and Board, making no gratuitous allowance, but an equitable settlement. For this they are arraigned and censured five years afterwards by the chair-man who does not pretend to have investigated this contract to see whether its transactions were right as a whole, including the settlement, but who takes the closing bot, in which alone he finds my name and co-operation. "Comment upon this," as he says, 's un-

neccessary." As regards the statements of Col. Givinn's letter, I have only to say, the recollection of the chairman, Judge Saunders, c. Mr. Dortch and myself, (Maj. Rand I have not seen) is very clear, that our consultations with the chief engineer and assistant engineer, were frequent; and although they failed to "recommend" any terms and declined to do so, much to our increased trouble and embarrassment, they did willingly acqui-esce in our recommendation, as the best for closing a vexed matter. Our opinion was, I very distinctly recollect, that they were very glad to get clear of the matter on these terms so easily and so cheaply. As to the contract, its execution or terms, I had nothing whatever to do with it. Mr. McRae was in any information he wished, some weeks ago,

the company less, (throwing in all additional this report,) than any other part of the line, for the chief reason that their purchase of iron was the most fortunately timed of any

The next count in the chairman's bill of

viously, were made by the Engineering corps transportation at each end. The Chief Engineer directed and controlled this. As soon This closed the correspondence of the chairman and myself not much, I dare say, to than this, I fixed the rates at \$1,25 per cord, where formerly \$1,50 was paid. One thing, in his report. He does not furnish my last censure. I found many cases where large of the session, it we took the steps necessary from the large supply of wood, beyond the to coerce the attendance of the President inconvenient, expense of paying for it, exgenerally of excellent quality. Whether

by its example, I shall endeavor to make my culties invariably attended such proceedings.

them just and right, of the propriety of The Chairman finds nothing worthy of comment, and nothing whatever to censure in the period of years during its whole pro-

mend its blunders or correct the mis-statements-but will give a brief account of this

was commenced in March of 1857. The reasons which caused the Board to put it in op-

The mail train left Charlotte early in the morning, and passed through the line by day to Goldsboro' in the evening. The mail tained from 4 or 5 o'clock P. M. to 6 o'clock north. The same was the case when our next. train reaches Charlotte in the evening, and the passengers had to wait until 8 o'clock next morning, or more than 12 hours, going ting the conflicting demands of through and be equal to all. hen, considering the proportion of hard work-harder than it seems. I reduced the speed for a time

was of course to make out, if possible, that

ment of seven engines-four mail-and twelve en engines and fourteen passenger coaches. with three baggage cars. The actual additional expenditure per month for the second gives, as that of the master mechanic, was own account made up from seperons to the master mechanic. The not his fault, how should he, that two trains on a road are not obliged to cost the double of one train, for the reason that two services united, may be operated more economically and with a smaller equipment for both, than

passenger traffic are, in the same manner, erroneous. The Express train did universally, upon all roads in the country- 1856. by giving us some through travel, and by affording greatly increased facility to way tra- nish hands for any and all work required of so that our road was one of the few which actually increased its receipts in "the panie year.

But what does the chairman propose? to regulate the running of trains on the North-Carolina Railroad, or appoint him, for his learned chapter thereon, superintendent of transportation on the part of the State .management, is this disquisition of the chairman! That difficult thing, which has enga- antee against any requisition but for the ged the thoughts and labor and years of able men in practice and study which has, been not often successfully accomplished anywhere, which has caused many to fail, few sler, and by a few questions and estimates in ecuted, passed upon, and paid for by me, at suit, and the former Agent is considered good

Next follows his remarks on the only loan debt of the road-the eight per cent bonds. This was sufficiently explained in my report of late date, so as to be easily understood by all who desire to understand it, and was then said. The chairman can see this, and correct a common mistake referred to in that upon the memorial of the board, the last legislature passed an act "anthorizing the directors to issue bonds," &c., seems to know by reviewing my report, which I am afraid his labors have caused him

them pass for what they are-worth.

The next subject is-the Company Shops. up by the Railroad Company."

Here is a very plain issue. The fact is claim the honor of the plans or location .-The censure of the chairman and his friends would have very little terror for me otherwise. I may safely challenge him to go to this place and point out one unnecessary He very well knows there is none such. He knows, moreover, that by far the polite," and christian, as well as to refresh

of the subject, that I cannot undertake to he publishes at length, was done under coutract made with Col. Gwyn, and simply conservice, without reference to his statements. knows that the heavy brick work was done This second service of passenger trains under a similar contract with the chief enthat a considerable part of the estimates of Dudley & Ashley was for old work at Goldsboro' and elsewhere on the road.

He knows these things, or he is wilfully rant. I could have informed him, the treastrain of the Charlotte and South Carolina | nrer could have informed him, or either one Railroad, our southern connection, arrived at of all these men could have informed him .-Charlotte in the afternoon. As a conse- How then does he stand as having mis-staquence, passengers coming through were de- ted all these facts? He extravagantly lauds A. M., more than 12 hours at Charlotte, going his heaviest censure on his concuct upon the

A crooked pathway requires circumspect

The chairman recites the cases of men who vide the night running with the Charlotte able. His nearest neighbors too, Messrs. and South Carolina Road, but they were un- McKnight and Houston, of the town of Greenswilling to subject their people along the line | boro', their estimates amount in the aggrato this inconvenience to way travel. We gate to \$31,861 50. They did good work and which are well known data. had the same difficulty, and finally, after received good pay, and every indulgence and much consultation, both Boards agreed to put liberal treatment at my hands. Their omison an additional service—the Express Train sion from the report of the chairman is a date of entering up estimates by the book--as the only possible means of accommoda-slight, I cannot silently allow. Let justice keeper, and he says, "this is not the fault of

pon on the 7th of April last, and continued me in opinion, from his age and experience to the early part of January—as my Report of life, that the doing of odd jobs is often very

not thinking it good policy to make this contracts made with Dudley & Ashley, and take all needful care of the same, accorning speed, while the unusual winter was so hard with Jas. G. Moore, by the chief engineer, be- to my judgment, as far as possible. Estion the road, and might endanger the trains, fore my day; that they were carefully looked mates and accounts are in my charge, until This explains the service of the Express be just, fair, and expedient; that with Dud- I have so far taken safe care of them. Pay-Train, its policy and necessity, we had eith ley & Ashley was for framing and putting ments on these are only made on my warto run one day train connecting no where by on the unusually heavy roofs on the shop rant, as President, and it is not for the Treas-12 hours, or to run altogether at night, or to buildings, and the actual cost was less than any contractor would have bid on the work warrant. I have, up to the present, managed As to its additional cost, the chairman as a whole; In fact, very few mechanics in to make no improper payment, according to mies to proceed upon an investigation. Let those to inquire of the office men, and mas- the country were able to do it at all, as it the very strict auditing of the Board, and au- it be carefully noted, 1st. The charter of this ter machanic rather than of myself. This was a work requiring much skill, and attend- diting committee, and have satisfied these corporation gives no authority to the Legislature ed with much expense and danger. The es- as to the manner of payments. Has the to make any such inquisition. 2nd. The charter timates to these men on the house work were chairman found any wrong? If so he has does provide that the interest of the State shall These are the facts :- For the service of made according to contract with them, upon spared me its exposure. one train only, there is required an equip- regular measurements by square, and at stipulated prices, which show for themselves on the bills, fully as low as such work can be had for in the country, and the whole, not only constantly observed by myself in its progress and completion, but also examined. inspected, measured and received, regularly ares, which he referes to. The statement he and very carefully, by a master mechanic, having more knowledge of his business than never given by him as its cost, but it is the any engineer could have, and much better shown himself to be to examine and report cannot comprehend, and this is on it. The chairman shows his ignorance in talking about measurements on a railroad

The rates paid to Jas. G. Moore on his estimates made and approved by the chief enset forth as enormously extravagant. If the thing every year requiring long explanations) chairman had ventured to look back beyond my that balances appear against the Station term he would have found Moore's estimates. Agents. For instance, on 31st of Decemdid much to save us from the same falling off there-and he wholly forgets that the chief

The terms of Moore's contract, were to furtime of bad weather or otherwise, all sick

er "odd jobs" may be required, with a guar- to be at least as honest as the Chairman. clean work.

He is in much perplexity for the contracts of all these men. This was my business, for more than two thousand, not over five thouswhich I am responsible always. Did he ask and dollars, as he represents-this ballance to succeed, this whole matter is mastered and me for the contracts? The work has been he promises to secure. The one at Smiththe dated by reading the very good letter done, and nobody of all the grumblers and field was an appointment of a former term, of our former cheif engineer, which, I am fault-finders question its sufficiency. Let him and the loss was owing to uncollected freights sure, he never expected to work such a won- point out a defect in any of all the work ex- at his death. The one at Haw River is in the shops or on the road.

ture in the report of the chairman, as it is a information of the Treasurer, he says, which prominent structure on the road, alike credi- he must have misunderstood, as the Treasur table, handsome and useful. He seems dis- er could hardly have given him a perverted satisfied with its cost. I should have been and partail statement. The credit to this I do not consider it necessary to repeat what better pleased myself if it had cost less; but Agent for account of Gen. Trolinger, was in all my exeperience of work, public or pri- for freights of lumber delivered to the Haw thority. Could he thus obtain the fullest invate, I have never yet learned the secret of River Company. It was received from the doing, or having it done for less than it is worth. If the order of the Board, which he refers to, had been so potent as to enable me from this Company, and only ascertained to ning (if he did not examine) the papers on It seems the chairman will not know the to make competent contractors build a proptenor of this act, which was only to authorize er house, at a certain rate, then I ought to interest; the authority to issue be held responsible for not doing it; but if wards. I neither expect nor propose that bonds being granted by the charter. He the Board adopt a plan and order it to be carcan learn more of this loan matter than he ried out, what then? It could only be done, in this free country, at the usual rate of work.

As to the sinking fund therefor, he is again man failed to do so. A number of passenas usual, mistaken, in thinking he discovers gers leave Columbia at 7 P. M., travel all larly. Whenever he has done so, I have immatter for censure of me in the second action | night reach the shops at 6 or 8, A. M. Do | mediately required from them prompt accounof the board; these bonds were some time they need breakfast, or are they to proceed tability. But receipts of this road have been ago set apart, but not registered, which is the last order of the board.

the board; these bonds were some time to Goldsboro, or to Weldon, fasting? In like manner, leaving Weldon or Goldsboro' The default of payments less than five thous-The objections, complaints, and observa- at I2 or 1, P. M., they reach the shops at 6 and dollars to this date in five years—the and what is far more unsatisfactory to the commenced. tions touching this loan are so manifestly in or 7., P. M. Are they to have supper, or actual loss so far beyond remedy not one a spirit of captious fault-finding, that I let to go to Kingsville, more than 225 miles farther, fasting! So of our own people, for dinactly censure the location, he says, "We do ture, to get along by such shifts; but the wiser to let this stand, rather than sell at a "Report Extraordinary," which I flattered eer recommended the town which must nec- niggardly policy. It is the duty of railroad was given away to the original subcribers.— at least not condemn in such unqualified essarily, grow up around the shops for the companies to accomodate, and it is their in- This was a mistake of his. residence of the officers, &c., should be built | terest; only a short-sighted narrow policy can overlook both considerations.

stated in my late report that this "town" was for its plan. This was submitted to the ling to that Company. The Board of Directed by the act of incorporation, as he states likely to last to the end of the session, when built according to plans on file, approved, Board and adopted, on my recommendation, tors have rather considerded that in aiding in his first letter to me; he proposes in the seeing the determination of these and other adopted, and handed to me. He had my reif the chairman pleases; I am not ashamed or this work we were directly aiding and promidst of his duties as a legislator, for a few Senators to suppress this hearing and printing, port, yet he makes the statement above, when afraid of it. Does he find the house too large? moting our own interest—and they have weeks, to undertake the herculean labor of although even at the cost of every hour left ic either knew or refused to know-which The occupant thinks it is not large enough. only made the same liberal terms for freights investigating the affairs of a large corporahe pleases-the facts, that the plans and esti- Is it extravagant or ornamental? We mates for every building at the company shops thought it very plain. Were the prices high with them, that this road received from for- absurd impossibility! For it might be quesrecept those for the hotel and and master of the for the building? They were exactly at the rate estimated by the chief engineer, throughout, and for the store house of Messes. John M. rate estimated by the chief engineer, throughstruction. Our payments were made to
twelve months. Being allowed by courtesy
with the might be questioned in the building? They were exactly at the rate estimated by the chief engineer, throughstruction. Our payments were made to
twelve months. Being allowed by courtesy
withdraw the communication, as I could not
the store house of the courtest to this defeat of public and private Were prepared under the eye of the out construction, for work done in brick and these partly in stock of the Company: this of its authorities to proceed as he pleases in consent to this defeat of public and private chief engineer, Col. Gwyn, and adopted. I have wood, by the square, and the lumber cost road pays us in cash, Its progress towards this adventure, he rapidly grows arrogant; bills and waste of precious time, for any rea-

I need not tell any one, who has ever traveled over the road, that it was deplorably needed-a moral as well as physical need-to prevent profane remarks, offensive to "ears

er matters of equal importance, on the road, had proved defective, as I then distinctly plain books of entry, the accounts with insued and does not exactly suit his uses, as showed, and am ready to show again, if need dividuals, these only were not as they should "unauthorized;" he greatly lauds the chief gimeer, by order of the board, long ago, and er matters of equal importance, on the road, ances and books.

Nobody knew better than Mr. Fries, in favor of its being built. His letter contains nothing requiring my notice in terms, except that he as much misconceived my ted all these facts? He extravagantly lauds tone and manner, referred to, as he misap-the chief engineer on one page; he places prehended my acts, and I miscounted on his apparent cordial co-operation in them last

The chairman says, "what the several houses at the shops cost, your committee besouth. This caused very great dissatisfac- have done work at the shops, and states the lieves!" How can he properly have any betion, and as much complaint against the amount of their estimates, but has singularly lief without enquiring to learn? And I it could not be remedied. We offered to did them all, whose work was perhaps most profit censure. As to the cost of the whole, or any part of the shops or buildings, of whatever for what this warrant issued &c." kind, it is easily and accurately determined, from bills of material, and from estimates

The chairman makes a discovery, which he regards of extreme consequence, as to the the book-keeper, but of the President." A time allowed me less than it ought to be, and I must say a few words in defence of the much, to attend to my own business, and to into by me and found, in my judgement, to handed to the book-keeper for entry; and urer or any subordinate to look behind this

ly urged him to examine carefully our system of Transportation account, as one com- are exceeding your jurisdiction, the charter ely? None whatever. Is there a single piled from various roads, and as nearly per- give to you no such authority, looks the re- specification of mismanagement shown, in fect in its checks and balances as possible.-He never did examine it at all. This, by far its condition. But, sir, I said no such thing. or loss of property? Not one. Is a single the most important department in its daily On the contrary, strong in the consciousness inaccuracy or mis-statement shown in my use to save all or lose much-he did not think of a condition which we most desired to it worth while to look into one hour.

In this department we might lose, any month, by a bad system, more than he deinger, Andrews, in rents and interest-but in this department there was field of exploragineer first, and approved by me afterwards, tion to find matter to censure. If he had look- at your command, examine what you pleas, because considered right and fair, have been ed into this he would have seen how it is (a and as you please, only let it be impartial, fair ber, each Agent (as is his daily duty) sends In receipts last year, which occurred, almost engineer was in office up to January 10th to the Office by mail train his return of freight therefore as a balance appearing against him, That the General Assembly shall pass an act time—and to be solely responsible for them. on the 1st of January—but it is in goods not Will the chairman now undertake to do delivered from his warehouse, or in money tract, for all hands upon the road, as long as who are thus made to appear as delinquents, What a commentary on railroad policy and he pleases, besides the privileges of whatev- when it is not so. These Agents may claim

Teh chairman states three cases where Agents are in default and mis-states all of them. The one at Goldsboro' will be only a little for it. As regards this case the chairman The Hotel at the Shops is a prominent fea- makes an untrue and incorrect statement on Agent at the office not on his leaving as is stated, but some time before, for collection fore my term. Why? Because not examihave been paid by them to Trollinger, as file, he has taken for granted, -this fair, imwas not expected by me, some time after- partial, just inquisitor-that whatever was the road shall lose this. As to the bonds of the act of some one else. Agents, I long ago notified the Treasurer that it was his duty to see to these bonds; to The questions then are: 1st. Was the keep them, see that they were good, to take Hotel needed? Let us enquire, as the chair- care that Agents are never in arrears, and to notify me if they failed to pay up reguthousand! An immense loss this!

The chairman refers to the "Western North-Carolina Railroad," (he calls it the "Western So much for the need of the Hotel; now Extension,") in a way that may be mortify-

Only one other point of the chairman,s to the Senate for still further power—this al- drawal was carried. report, I shall futher notice, and this because ready potential Chairman-"to send for perlargest part of the work has been done under the physical exhaustion of the tired traveler, from the report of the finance committee in although he had, sir, I pray you to mark, all ceiving this paper, early in the evening, after contracts made by the board of directors and in no other way could this need be sup- July last, and he omits a note referring to it. he required of both, which we could give, the motion of the Senator from New Hanover When this report was read in the meeting, I freely subject to his commands; thus, by asked the chairman, Mr. Kirkland, if he this application, casting upon us, through His object was the day work of Dudley & Ashley, which he He could have had it by proper enquiry and would be good enough to explain what it the grave avenue of legislative action, an imious, and wholly for effect.

ter. If the chairman had been at the last anything in error? he said nothing; anyannual meeting of the stockholders, (which, thing wrong? nothing. Was the transpor-of course, he could not be, as he is no stockholder) he would have known that the recol- on the road a good one? he said, admirable lections of Mr. Fries, touching this, and oth- in its perfect arrangements of checks, bal-

be. Such was the fact, until the present secfor he is a man of worldly experience, that retary and book-keeper, with great labor, this hotel was needed; and he was therefore brought up and regularly entered from the first year of this corporation, certain accounts of liabilities due, listed for reference when I came into this office, none was then kept as now, hence the impossibility of de- trains: he finds the train we thought our best termining the old indebtness until it was and most profitable one is sinking us so much presented for payment. It is concluded now that our books are in perfect order, as I believe them to be, otherwise the chairman would have referred to them in his report. He says on page 22, "No system of book-

the book-keeper's balance sheet show the board as the chairman makes, if possible, but overlooked one of the largest contractors of again say, he did not enquire to learn, but to truth, if the treasurer be required to pay on parently releasts from his stern character of the President's warrant, without showing prosecutor on the part of the State, so far un-Now the "truth" is, that every warrant ever

issued does show, "for what this warrant issued." in express terms, and if the chairman look ed at a single warrant, he ought to know that each one does so.

His reference to the condition of the treasury in July 1855, and his remarks thereupon do not consider of sufficient importance to way travel. Last spring we concluded it | The chairman refers to one of the men en- true word, sir, in this report for one, in so authorize my extending this already very was best to make the most of this second gaged at this place, Jas. G. Moore, in terms far as it applies to responsibility. The Pres- long communication, to give it any notice, train by running it on through connections and in a spirit not becoming his position .- | ident ought to be responsible for every fault | nor his attempted review of my statements. of time with the South Carolina Road, and He calls Mr. Moore "a doer of odd jobs about and omission of a railroad. The chairman My report of history, affairs, condition and the northern trains at Weldon by way of the the shops." Any man may be "a doer of odd forgot to add, however, that, in the opinion prospects of this road, or the to be capable Raleigh & Gaston Road. This running with jobs" that are clean work, without reproach, of many, he has no credit account. An act of sustaining an abler review than the chairthrough connections perfect, we entered u- but I dare say the chairman will agree with which can be censured, is his "fault," no act man has made, or can make' without being which can be approved, is to his honor .- affected thereby. I have reason to believe Has the chairman found one. But as to this that this report has been generally satisfacfault." It has been my habit of life, very tory to the Legislature and to the public, nor do I apprehend that the report of the chairman can disturb this satisfaction, but rather must, by its character, confirm it.

In conclusion, sir, I have to say this, that

standing in the position of a state official, having charge of her most important work, I have been arraigned before this General hands, and a proposal was made by my enebe well guarded by her representatives in the The chairman gives a statement of Station Board of Directors, appointed by the board of Agents' accounts, showing ballances due as Internal Improvements. This being so, I might books. At the first time of his attendance, have said to the proposal to examine, made (Jan. 4th,) to begin this examination, I strong- by those who I might have suspected did formation, any account of its business in the not intend to examine fully and fairly. You past, and its prospects in the future-definitports of the State's men, if you wish to see been faithful and proper, I said for the board | ment, which I have corrected-full of errors, and for myself, without hesitating. We plores as lost in the accounts of McRae, Trol- waive all question of jurisdiction, we shall be best gratified by your proposed enquiry, here are our papers, books and men they are

> and honest. The oath directed by the law to be ad-

him-to serve in the shops, on the engines, haps, by the Agent charged with it, and cer- He himself calls it an "imperfect report," and port, which was never felt before. He has of the chairman's own report?or cars, on the road, or in any other capacitainly is not taken from his warehouse and pleads lack of time. He begins his labors done more than this. I call the chairman as posed examination? Did Democratic speawhere? at the begining? by no means.— my witness. He shall defend me against all kers constitute the Committee with any spe-He begins after more than two thirds of the enemies. Hear him : and to censure my management. He proceeds economically managed, are highly encouraging." to "examine" the affairs of this corporation, This is the result of his labors, very satisas he would take an account, as commis- factory to me, and surely to all concerned. sioner as appointed by a County Court of a This is his opinion, at last, of my much cencountry store co-partnership. In a work of sured "badly managed" work. "Cheaply millions, he seeks to show extravagance and | constructed" with "future prospects" that are bad management in petty tranactions, which highly encouraging. possible may seem in his view, very impor-tant, but will look to fair minded men very small, not only in their real consequence, but for more in the fact' that only by such examples, out of a great work of millions, can he find material for his report.

Even these trifles I have in this communication fully explained. The chairman has studiously avoided addressing to me any enquiries. He has asked questions from the subordinates touching Tuesday, but did not reach him till Wednes- by Democratic knaves as by others. These matters best known to me, as Chief in au- day morning; it was, I presume, then overformation? He has censured me for work done, plans adopted, and contracts made, be- morning, early. Of course, therefore, it was

Is this my allegation only ?-see his Report-see the contracts of the men at the shops; all made by Col. Gwynn, originally, and for the kind of work he most censures, as affording matter for - his Report.

Would not any man of just purpose have been glad to see an exhibit such as my Report has made, for information: the Legislature and the people have been glad to see it, fore, ordered to be read, and the reading chairman, they have been satisfied with it, in advance of his report :- but the chairman

The chairman, sir, has been very hard to meant definitely, as it sounded somewhat putation of having witheld what he required What has been the course of this whole

Officer: he refuses to this official the use of engineer of construction, and he greatly censurers his acts; he thinks, upon the whole, rather well of the company's shops, but he objects to the houses; he becomes soon learned in the arts of railrord management. and condemns emphatically our running of per month that it is fortunate for the road receipts he did not figure out the other train; he proves to his own satisfaction that there ought to be a large surplus in the treasury: we have thought ourselves doing very well Fnally, drawing his labors to a close, he apvaveringly maintained, and for a moment the quality of mercy" allows-" that in the management of so extensive a road, the most vigilant and judicious administration might commit errors;" but he concludes with verdictthat this road has been badly managed by the President and Directors." How ?- "In the particulaes which we have been able to examine, in the time and under the circumstances, herein set forth. In many impor-

I give the chairman the full benefit of whatever publicity this paper may confer on his conclusion"-because I intend to make a witness of him, and he shall not have to say that I suppressed any portion of his "conclu-

tant particulars, we have made no examina-

My respect, sir, for your honorable body, would not allow me to speak harshly of the chairman or of his report—even if I was disposed to do so, or deemed it worth while. I have referred to the document as the chairman's report, and I shall state here, what I have a right to say, and what will not be denied-that of the signers, the senatorial as-Assembly on the charge of incompetent sociate has given very occasional attendance management of the work entrusted to my on any meetings, and very little aid in any enquiry. I state further that rarely in any meeting of the committee has there been gneral attendance. Of course, therefore, it has been signed on the faith of the chair- tor's report defamatory of character-and

man's enquiries. But sir, what, after all, has been the value Legislature or to the State? Does the report give you the cost of the road in figures? Not at all. Does it give you, for general inbad policy-neglect of duty-danger to life. reports? Not one. It is altogether made have made public, knowing our acts to have up of very small things-full of mis-statewhich I have exposed-and bears upon every page a manifest spirit of eensure-almost but not altogether throughout, for the elosing page makes a full amende!

Shall I then be at trouble to defend myself, and to denounce the chairman! By no means. He is entitled to my best acknowledgements. I return him publicly my thanks. ministered on all occasions of inquisition, is, His examination has been of immense value "to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," to state the facts, to sup- absolutely nothing was known or understood unsuspecting honest are too often so misled ness. I did so. I found Mr. Fisher sent to every other Agent, and it is all charged press nothing, and to state only known facts. heretofore, in directing public attention to by demagogues. I refer to the facts. The told him 1 had been requested by Managogues. I simply ask, has this been done, by the its condition, and in causing that general Legislature was large

work is built, after almost all is contracted "Your committee believe, from the report of for, with the first act of mine, as he thinks, Col. Gwynn, on leaving the road, sustained by cratic men,—because, first, they were my did so, and he then said that Worth mu this as a profitable undertaking? If so I due for freights. Such a showing is unjust capably of being censured, and what, let any repeated reports of the President and Directors, personal friends, and just men; and, second-was a d-d fool if he supposed to report shown in every page?-To arraign structed, and its future prospects, if well and

I have the honor to be Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. CHAS. F. FISHER.

APPENDIX.

FEBRUARY 18, 1859. The foregoing communication was sent to locked, till after the morning hour.

The adjournment was fixed for Thursday necessary that it should be heard after the morning hour, or not at all. When it was wrong, was my act-whatever was right, ed as out of orcer, and several hours were consumed in an attempt to talk it down .--Seeing the intention to do this, I requested my friends, as a personal favor to me, to withdraw the paper, as the opposition to its than half way, not at all doubting, as in this being received and read showed a determinall charged to me because he considered them ed intent to cut me off from any hearing, and to consume the remainder of the session in opposing it; but then its withdrawal was objected to by the same persons who had opposed its being received, and it was, there-

The clerk had proceeded as far as on the ner, on both trains, up and down, all do not is troubled, it belongs to the Treasury. It calls it "a report not authorized by the dithird page, to this sentence-"A courtesy as The chairman, like some of his friends on live near enough to eat dinner at home, and is so much less of capital invested—and so rectors, so, far as their journal shows, nor interrupted by the most violent language ic arts,] and gives his reason for so doing in the line, seems to be rather unamnably dis- all do not carry their dinners along, or fast. much less amount than the four millions of provided for in the charter and by-laws of and action of the Senators from Orange and a message two colmns and a half in length, posed towards this place, for although he ad- It might answer very well for those who are capital, upon which any dividends could go the company, which has so much delayed Johnston, Messis. Turner and Leach, and mits its value to the road, and does not ex. so bitterly against this indispensable structure. The Board have always considered it our enquiries." This is very severe on my the paper objected to as disrespectful to the not find that Col. Gwyn or any other engingreat traveling public will approve no such sacrifice. The chairman probably thought it myself the chairman might read, digest, and ty, these persons, who were then disgracing themselves and insulting that body

Such was their conduct and language, that the reading being of necessity, suspended, an bill ?-and the vote being taken, it was deciploase or to satisfy. He commences by pro- irregular discussion followed, (near the hour (of construction—not for ordinary freights) tion through nine years of its existence! An public business yet unfinished and waiting completion will largely and constantly in- takes "the papers and books into possession" son, and would rather suffer the outrage than crease our receipts, and so much is it iden- and the men into custody; grants "leave allow all legislative action to be obstructed, plan—and its cost has been only fair, who is tified in interest as to be called an "exten- of absence" and "orders" attendance at his on so much remaining to be done, when the sion" of our road. Can the chairman see in pleasure. But not satisfied with this, in last hours of the session were rapidly drawthis no reason for liberal dealing towards which he is indulged as harmless flourishing ing near. After much opposition in motions in the way of "brief authority," he applies to adjourn, the motion to allow the with-

His object was well understood to be insid-

made by Col. Gwyn. He knows that the day and "job" work of Jas. G. Moore, which Fries, of his recollections touching the mathant dennities and the course of this whole sion. I asked if the committee had found rious difficulties had occurred. He asks for Early in the Session, a Senator proposes pended \$100,000 to secure his re-election.

information only from subordinates, wholly in his place to raise a committee to examignoring the aid or existence of the Chief ine into the affairs and condition of a State Work-and the committee is appointed.his records; he complains, first, because a Some weeks elapse, and the Chairman writes forthcoming report is too long delayed, then to the Chief Officer of this work a letter in

which he says: "We give you this early notice, because we are aware that your Charter contains no provision authorizing the General Assembly to investigate the affairs of your Company," &c.
My reply to this letter was a prompt

sent to their propsed enquiry, and whether or not there was law or right, I willingly waived the question of both law and right and placed all material at the command of the committee for its use-papers, books, men, officers. I offered my own aid, and invited its free use. I asked the committee to go with me to the Company Shops and see for themselves. They proceed in an examination of papers, books; and men for weeks keeping can be adopted which will make to be out of debt and to have a small one .- as they please. They "take into possession" and into custody-they assume authority as if by law, not by courtesy, and exercise it Committee. This reply take arrogantly and offensively. All this usurpation is submitted to. The labor is closed, and a Bill of Indictmentis preferred, as its result, containing statements false, perverted and virulent; bearing on every page the aim, to lay both sides of every impress of a bad and censorious spirit; showing what the law describes as "malice afore-

Having been thus, without warrant of law, brought into the Senate Chamber, arraigned, tried and censured on an ex parte facts or withholding the truth ; and although hearing and statement, I am, in the opinion Mr. Fisher has not seen proper of the honorable and just judges, who are prepared to "punish first, and try afterwards" -to be ordered to depart in silence: no reply can be made by "an outsider" (this was their refined term) before this sacred jurisdiction, to false charges-but they must go forth like Mr. Fisher's Report of the 20th of unanswered, as if the truth! Well might an honorable and distinguished Senator ask if the Senate of North Carolina was to be converted into a "Star Chamber."

It was all right, in the view of these highly honorable and just senatorial judges, for a Legislative Chairman of a committee to proceed on an unauthorized investigation, apon ex parte evidence, to suppress the truth, to pervert plain transactions, to receive secret information, not given under oath, to lowing paragraph in the committee's reseek whatever is capable of being turned to censure, to find nothing whatever in a term of years to approve, to make out a prosecuthen come to publish it under the sacred protection of the Senate, and no man shall dare and the effect of this examination-to the to say it is false, or he is committing an outrage on the chamber and body!

The report of this chairman is far too contemptible in character and in substance to require even the notice I have given it in my reply, which, in terms, is respectful to the Senate and mild for its deserts; but I was required to answer, because otherwise it would go forth as truth, to mislead the unsuspecting and to serve the uncrupulous, and having to eply, it was necessary to call what is false, properly. Since, however, this respectful reply has been refused a just hearing, I intend, on my own responsibility, to characterize the whole proceeding as it deserves, without claiming any protection of "privilege," for what is said

The effort will be made by those who disgraced themselves and insulted the dignity of the Senate by their violent conduct in this matter, to give the whole affair a party coloring, and so shield themselves from pubinterest to be felt in the reading of its Re- jority. Did this majority interpose its shield cial favor to me? Only in the last scence of into an adjoining room, where I was ly, the proceeding was then only made to running with his books and papers and reassume a partisan aspect to protect an un- him. He further stated that be had removed his be just action. For me, the Democaatic men of the Legislature have done all I asked of them, and this all was to propose and vote to give but not his books. my reply a fair hearing, where the false charges were alledged-that is, the simple justice the law always secures even to the humblest. Beyond this justice, I have asked from the Democratic majority nothing whatever. Nor do I now ask anything. I place myself under a better defence than any political majority can give. Under the defence of truth, justice and my own acts. Not as a partisan was I placed in charge of this State work; not as such have I controlled and more particulars, should be sedirected its power and patronaged.

This conspiracy to defame my administrabe delivered to the Speaker of the Senate on tion of the work, has been suggested as well are known to me-their malice, their vindietiveness and their cowardly acts. They publish facts. gave the chairman secret false suggestions and aided his inquisitions. It he thinks We are sorry to see Mr. Fis proper to go father, and will give me "authorty to send for persons and papers and proposed to take up this communication in to examine under oath," I will prove what should guard against letting the evening, the motion was bitterly opposis here said—and more. He and they shall words drop from his lips;" an have as much of it as they please. And I impolite to hear even an "overseer" promise all these, of whatever degree, that their malignity shall defeat itself. I will try as in the past, to meet them always more past, my ability to cover them with confusion

by the plain words of truth. CHAS. F. FISHER.

The College Bill.

The President has vetoed the Agricultural College bill, which passed the Senate February 7th, [This bill provided for the donation which we copy from the Union in to-day's report:

Upon the bil! being sent back to the House of Representatives with the President's objections, the Speaker put the question-"Will the House upon re-consideration pass the ded in the negative, years 105, nays 96,-it requiring a two thirds vote to pass over the President's veto. - Wilmington Hearld.

LIBERALITY OF PHYSICIANS. It has always been said that physicians would disparage any remedy, however valuable, which they did not originate themselves. This has been disproven by their liberal course towards Dr. J. C. Aver's preparations. They have adopted them into general use in their practice, which shows a willingness to countenance articles that have intrinsic merits that deserve their attention. This does the learned profession great credit, and effectually contradicts the prevalent erroneous notion that their opposition to proprietary remedies is based upon their interest to discard them. not testity as to any facts except We have always had confidence in the honorable motives of our medical men, and are glad to find it sustained by the liberal welcome they accord to such remedies as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, even though they are not ordered in the books, but are made known to the people through

The Patriot.

selves in extending the circulation seven copies of the paper for one year us the largest club at these rates ?

MR. FISHER'S REFLY.

We this week, publish, in full reply to the report of the portion of our space; but wee to Mr. Fisher and the publi It is our desire, as it shall question before the public. the Patriot may always rest no injustice shall be done through our columns, either copy of his reply, we neverthe as we believe our readers desire We shall, at present, make

on this document, more than uary, to the Governor, it sound although it bears evident marks

"At the time appointed, having read from Mr Fisher, three members of t tended at the place appointed, when one of them, Dr. Mills, that he refuse vestigation on the subject. Being sion, if we took the necessary steps tendance of the President and book-

statement of L. A. Mills, Esq

In Mr. C. F. Fisher's recent comm has done me greatinjustics. I stated to the comm. that I understood Mr. Fisher to ref any further investigation on the subtret. I call give Mr. Fisher's precise language in gv statement he committee, as I thought it would

rious to report it, and that it would be ather a reftion on him, but as he seems to preier I how me n manner and place, precisely as it of The committee were requested by action of their business, that three of the comhad arrived, and I presumed the other schere, that he had written a letter to W and papers up to the company shop some 60 or 80 miles; that if the commit

I have given this statement in justice as a member of the committee in arriving at the clusion, that in substance it was a refusa further investigation on the subject, of whether statement is positively not correct.

A. MILLS

There is an old maxim of law, and it worthy of all commendation, that a stat ment which is designedly fals. In one gether, as unworthy of eredit maxim have any application to dr. Fisher reply? It is not for us to say ; our remust draw their own inference, -we sign

Mr. Fisher speaks of " Democra given to the use of harsh la common public road swearing, u teli ices ! "overseer" of a great State road

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE Mr. Fisher, in his reply to

the committee, labors hard to sl report is not true, and that instead of bon the report of the committee, it is only ex parte statement of Mr. Worth. this is correct will be seen from the of the committee, presented his

Mr. Green submitted a minerity Committee on the affairs of the N. C. B. Mr. Ferebee said, as a member of he wished to understand the position of from Franklin on this subject. He posed, therefore, with the permission ask the gentleman a few questions statement that is set forth in the report of the Committee? Mr Green replied that he did not n

Mr. Ferebee said be wished to ask applies ? He knew that the gentleman from Franks a the majority report inquire if he don't know that the facts se, i majority report are strictly true, and security the attention of the committee and impartial?

Mr. Green said he was not at all the Committee-though he was at need of the se when he was present. These were sire correctly set out in the majority reped the others to be so; he believed also jects which the committee attempts !

ceived a fair and impartial investigation Mr. Ferebee further inquired if the g self did not call the attention of the asked the investigation of, some of

they when they entered on this investigaare could not investigate all the affairs of th Carolina Railroad company, but would nearily be restricted to the leading and important in its management; and has not the objection his toutist investigation, on the part of the gentleation since this investigation was closed by the us rousent of the committee?

Mr. Green said it was so. Terebee said he intended nothing unkind or distowards the gentleman from Franklin, by sterogatories. His only object was to prevent he that might arise from the supposition gentleman in his report, intended to disguise er's and statements contained in a report of the This he [Mr. G.] now expressly denies, and testimony to the truth and impartiality of the As ae then admits the acuracy of chart, and expresses full confidence in its correcthity-but only declined to sign it, be told not go far enough. Mr. F. had nothing to say, and hoped the gentleman's minority

In the language of Mr. Fisher, " we considconnect upon the above as altogether Derpasary.

The Spelling Clerk greatly Excited.

the Senior of the Sentinel, alias the "Spel "Cerk" of the Legislature, 1858-'9, havpicked his time, when Mr. Fisher, alias cheritative dictions," was not on the train. we percieve, landed safely in Winston. Then boy who has just been turned loose his spelling book after a long confinethe sectors disposed to kick up his heels. in requital for having been compelled to List face every morning for the last six eks, he appears determined to wallow in and filthy mud-hole he can find. The est Sentinel contains an article com-. is, such low-down, low-flung, dirty and backguardism, that we should not a it worthy of any notice whatever, nor ald we allude to it, only to correct a very mens idea which might be entertained some, should we let it pass in silence .-" spelling Clerk" is greatly excited about main pamphlet, which he has learned is filling other orders. the Patriot office, reflecting on the Hon. get M Scales. Now, it is well known to of Mr. Scales's most intimate friends. sical and personal, that we did not into make the least allusion to this pamat and moreover, that we have condemnthe author for publishing the book. Mr. les will, therefore, have to thank his and the "Spelling Clerk," for thus giving patricity, and exciting the curiosity of those andelight in reading these public expos-- of tamily matters, for we presume the mildet will now be greedily sought after. will in a few words, relate all that we

On Saturday the 12th of February, a pamerrord, Senior editor of the Patriot; on large number of friends. Jug said book, it proved to be a long ment of the family difficulties of the A. M. Scales-and signed by P. C. Bethunderstand, is an uncle of Mr. others, the substance of its cons. On the night following, going to Dason Court, we mentioned to Mr. McLean, at such a pamphlet had been received, t we did not know from whom it came, that if an enemy of Mr. Scales's expectis to notice it in the paper, he would disappointed, for we should deal in no distuff. During last week, several of Mr. sles's political friends applied for the pamet to read it, viz : Messrs. John Boyd, S. and R. P. Dick-and the last we heard place, a democrat, and we learn from

The above is the whole history of the mat-It is a pamphlet written by a demoresiding in Louisiana, sent to us, and it moerat, and being altogether a demo-

he above is our reply to the following

let is in course of publication designed for prireulation during the approaching Congressional ugu, containing a fabric of base charges against cter and endeavoring to injure him by misrepresenand malicious falschoods. In regard to the matgt ance, and has sustained and honorably ac-

have not yet seen the vile production, but from We learn it is a voluminous concern of thirty sed is now to be found in the office of the Patriot enshere where it is most likely undregging pro tevision; and perhaps, where it may have oriwe do not undertake to say,

e balance of the article is unworthy of a nor do we think Mr. Scales will be rany very great obligation for the efof the "Spelling Clerk" in his behalf, in

S.-Since the above was put in type, Inhaphlet has been found by Col. Dunn, returned to the office.

A CONVENTION.

tave received a communication which be is signed "many citizens," and we it will be heartily responded to. It is Kitrell, Leach, Douthitt and Walser; Tarsyth, are Messes, Wilson, Starbuck,

We are under obligations to Mr Scales | before it shall. My wife and children were ony of his speech on the Tariff. We raised to work,-they can maintain themreturn our thanks to Mr. Vance for a selves at home-I will work for my bread at of his able speech on the same subject. night. I'll stay with that Senator. I'll

GREATLY AT FAULT.

The following, from the Standard, shows how wide of the mark people generally shoot when they turn out to guessing:

The Greensborough Patriot is publishing Mr. Worth's deport on the North Carolina Railroad in pamphlet form, and offers copies at 5 cents each, or \$5 a hundred. We furnished Mr. Worth with 500 copies of this deport at the time we printed it for the Legislature -Mr. Worth appears to be determined that the results of his investigation of the affairs of this corporation shall e widely known.

The Patriot says, "we have also received for publica, tion in pamphlet form, a long and interesting account of the whole proceedings in the Senate, in regard to the appointment of Justices of the Peace. This account has been prepared by a Senator, who has full and perfect knowledge of all that transpired on the occasion." Of course it will be a one-sided affair, Mr. Turner's sole object being party capital and a defense of his extraordinary conduct in the Senate in relation to the appointment of Justices.

The pamphlet concerning the appointment of Justices will bear the name of a Senator, who is not only respectable, but responsible for what he writes and publishes. This Senator is not Mr. Turner, nor does he reside within 150 miles of Mr. Turner. As to Mr. Worth's determination to make the result of the Committee's investigation known, we can't say. It is very certain that the Standard and Mr. Fisher are determined to make Mr. Fisher's reply known, for it is scattered n pamphlet form all over the State, and this veek's Standard also contains it. If the Standard and other Democratic papers would have the liberality to publish the Report as well as the reply, perhaps we should not have been called upon to publish the Report in pamphlet form.

For the satisfaction of the Standard, we will simply state that gentlemen unconnected with Mr. Worth, and without his knowledge, have subscribed for 1000 copies of the Report, and as soon as we can print them, we shall deliver them, and will take pleaasure in N. C. Railroad, and to make a more thor-

CONGRESS.

By the time this paper reaches the most the party would not consent. of our readers, Congress will have adjourned We have on file some very interesting speeches, which we will publish as soon as we can find room. In the daily Globe of Feb. 23, we find the following:

"Mr. Gilmer asked and obtained leave to print speech on the bill introduced by his colleague, (Mr. Brach,) to establish a National Foundry in the valley of Deep River, in North Carolina, setting forth the superior advantages of said valley for such an institution.'

We will take pleasure in publishing said speech as soon as we obtain a copy. Mr Gilmer has made an honest and faithful Representative, and has reflected much honor on bet take in the mail, directed to M. S. our State. He will be welcomed home by a

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Normal College has been changed to Trinity, and will henceforth be known by the name of Trinity College. The Post Office has also been changed, so that all things mailed to what was once Normal, should now be directed to Trinity College, N. C.

[Reported for the Greensborough Patriot.] Major Miller and Col. Brown-Last nigh of the Session-Rules of the Senate prostituted to Party by the Speaker

Mr. Ashe moved to take up, and print a communication from Mr. Fisher. Ruled out

Mr. Turner said he had promised in the morning, to move to print a paper from Mr , it was in the possession of Mr. Dunn of Fisher. He would now do so if allowed .-Messrs. Leach, Humphrey and others objecting, his motion was not entertained.

Mr. Ashe said he had a communication to offer-he did so under the 30th rule of the Senate. The Speaker said there was no such rule. Mr. Ashe had read a rule of the House instead of the Senate. The paper from Mr a democrat, it has been lost by Fisher, then, by a violation of all rule on the part of the Speaker, was brought before the ic concern, we shall not trouble ourselves | Senate to be printed. Messrs. Gorrell and Pool remonstrated against it as out of order; that Mr. Fisher had no business before the Senate: that no body had assailed him, and if he had been assailed, the press was open tor him. Mr. Brown said that Mr. Fisher had been assailed, and to deny him a reply was an act of injustice; that the sentiments M. Scales, assailing his personal and private which he heard uttered from the other side of the chamber were worthy of the old Fedwirch it alludes public opinion, has long since eral party, who enacted the alien and sedition laws. Mr. Brown spoke with great vehemence, denouncing the old Federal party. Mr. Miller, who said he was three score and three years old, replied in the following

"I am surprised, Mr. Speaker, to witness such raving from that ancient Senator. I have great respect for him. I have known him many years. I have not his ability. I am a plain, rough farmer. I am no Calhoun or Clay, and this Senate know it. The Senator from Caswell has denounced the Federal party. I tell him I am the son of a Federalist, who was a Whig of the Revolution and whose blood was shed to establish and secure the liberties which that Senator now enjoys. I have laid my father in his grave with scars on his body, and the marks of the at the 6th Congressional district, call- sword upon his face. If it suits the Senator, I in the to send delegates to meet in let him call my father a Federalist-let him tation, in the town of Winston, on the call me one. I tell him his raving can't of April, to nominate a Whig candidate | scare me. I don't acknowledge the right of The commu- Mr. Fisher to come here with his complaints any more than I do the overseer of a public road. I don't want to do Mr. Fisher injusthat the Whigs of that district were up tice by this refusal-he has no right to ask bing to wipe off the reproach which it. A committee appointed by the Legislaher to them for their supineness in the ture has reported upon his road. He don't amjaign In looking over the district, like it, and he wants to tell them so. When the sot many gentlemen present them. public men do their duty we ought to prowither of whom could carry the Whig | teet them, and if they fail then they ought to er with honor to himself and success to be told of it. I don't admit the President of lony In Davidson are, Messrs. Tho. a Railroad as my equal on this floor, nor even the President of the United States .-Although I am nothing but a plain farmer. Wharton; in Stokes, Messrs. Poindex- yet I am a Senator among my peers, and I Mai Joyce; in Yadkin, Hon. R. C. Pur. tell the Senator from Caswell that I can't be and Mr. Armfield, and in the other scared by his loud talk about black Federalthere are many others. We doubt ists. I was not born in the mountains to be 'at Convention will be able to make a scared by the hootings of an owl. He says etion, and that our cause will be he will stay here six months but what this paper shall be printed. I want to go home,

show him if they will print a paper slipped into the Senate, where it has no business. I want this Senate to go on with the public business."

Speaker-"The Senator from Caldwell must not reflect upon the Chair, by saying the paper was slipped in."

Mr. Miller-" I have respect for the Honorable Speaker; but I tell the truth when I say this paper didn't come fair before the Senate. I and the Speaker and the Senate know it."

[For the Greensborough Patriot.]

Messes. Editors: In your last issue you say, Mr. Fisher nor his friends did not call for a turther investigation of his road. So far from his friends in the Senate calling for it, they appeared to shrink from it. When the Senate was upon the eve of adjourning at night to meet at 7 o'clock the next day, also a very fine orchard of choice trees. Also, my other Mr. Turner asked that they would give him two minutes, and he would have a resolution authorizing the same committee to continue their investigation after the adjournment.

The Democracy were in a great hurry to adjourn. Mr. Turner thought they might wait in a matter of so much importance to the State. He said his colleague, Mr. Norwood, had stated in the House, that Mr. Fisher would be paid one hundred thousand dollars more for his work on the Western Extension than the work was worth; that his bond was a rope of sand-not binding .-He begged the Senate to sit long enough for committees to be appointed to investigate all the suspected roads, especially the North Act chartering the Dan River Coal Field Railroad Carolina, the Eastern and Western Extensions. You can tell your readers and the tice that books will be opened on the 29th instant for public generally, that committees are not appointed to finish the investigation on the ed below, viz: ough one on the Western Extension; but it is not because the matter was not thought of, nor because it was not urged, but because

ONE WHO HEARD.

[For the Greensborough Patriot.] DEMOCRARTIC MEETING.

A meeting of the Democracy of Guilford county was held in the court-house in Greensboro', on Saturday the 26th of February .-The meeting was organized by calling Jos Kirkpatrick, Esq., to the chair, and appoint ing P. W. Parker Secretary

Robert P. Dick, Esq., introduced the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we recommend the counties composing the fifth Congressional district to appoint delegates to meet in Convention at Graham, Alamance county, on Tuesday 31st May next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress to represent said district.

Recolved, That the Chairman appoint ten delegates to represent the Democracy of Guilford county in said Convention.

The Chairman then appointed the following delegates: R. P. Dick, B. G. Graham. M. D. Smith, Wm. A. Dunn, S. D. Holden, Lewis Cobb, Col. H. C. Dick, Wm. Green, Joyce, or any two of them. Esq., Thos. E Moore, Esq., and Thos. Buchanan. On motion the Chairman and Secretary were added to the list of delegates.

On motion of M. D. Smith, the Secretary was directed to request the Patriot and Times to publish the proceedings. On motion the meeting adjourned.

P. W. PARKER, Sec'v.

Standard and Sentinel are requested to

FROM WASHINGTON.

copy.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, member of Congress from New York, shot and killed Philip Barton Key, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia yesterday afternoon in front of the President's Mansion. Cause, alleged criminal intercourse of Key, with Mrs. Sickles. Sickles was lodged in jail, and will undergo a preliminary examination to-day-Wil. Herald.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIED,-In Rowan county, on the 24th of February, by Rev. Bryant C. Hall, Mr. SIMPSON G. PATTERSON and Miss MARY S. CARRIGAN.

DEATHS.

DIED,-In Madison, Rockingham county, on Satur day morning, the 19th ult., of typhoid pneumonia, after an illness of five days, DAVID R. ADAMS, in the 18th year of his age.

The death of this estimable youth has thrown a dec and heavy gloom over the minds of his relations and numerous friends. At the time of his decease he was a student of Bulah Institute, and by his urbane manners and correct deportment, had won the highest esteem of his teachers, and the warm unwavering attachment of his fellow students. The associates of his early youth have lost a cherished friend. Gifted with a sprightly intellect, genial disposition and warm at-tachments, it is not strange that he was universally beloved. Though he had never professed a conversion to religion, the subject had often received his serious atentions. During his sickness he was frequently engaged in fervent prayer, and finally passed away to the spirit land as calmly as if he were sinking into the arms f sleep. His friends entertain the blissful hope that their loss is his eternal gain .- COMMUNICATED.

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MARRIAGE FOR SALE .- The subscriber has a FINE TWO-HORSE CARRIAGE which he will dispose of on good terms. It is a No. 1 carriage. f not previously sold, it will be put up to the highes bidder on Tuesday of Superior Court, in April.

B. MACE.

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At Staceyville-D. J. Rawley, B. G. Pool, William son Price, or any two of them. Henry C. H., Va .- William Martin, John T. Wooten C. Y. Thomas, or any two of them. William Scott's Store—Wm. Scott, A. Lomax, Anse

lem Reid, or any two of them. Lawsonville-Wm. P. Watt, J. W. Neal, Robt. Lawson, or any two of them.
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At Leaksville—John M. Reynolds, George L. Aiken, ones W. Burton, or any two of them

At High Rock-F. L. Simpson, Dr. R. H. Scales Geo. W. Garrett, or any two of them.

Danville, Va.—Wm. T. Sutherlin, James M. Williams Dr. T. P. Atkinson, or any two of them. At Richmond, Va .- A. Y. Stokes, Lewis E Harvie Thomas W. Brockenbrough, or any two of them.

At Charlotte, N. C .- John A. Young, Wm. Johnson ohn L. Morehead, or any two of then At Concord-V. C. Barringer, Caleb Phipher, Gen Wm. C. Means, or any two of them. At Salisbury-Nathaniel Boyden, Horace L. Roberts

N. M. Fleming, or any two of them. At Lexington-Wm. R. Holt, Alfred Hargrave, Sam uel Hargrave, or any two of them. At High Point-Jeremiah Pickett, Dr. Robert Lindsay, John Carter, or any two of then At Greensborough-James Sloan, Jed. H. Lindsay Wm. A. Caldwell, or any two of them. At Winston-Gen. A. J. Stafford, J. W. Alspaugh Robert Gray, or any two of them. At Salem-F. Fries, Thomas J. Wilson, Dr. A. T

Zevely, or any two of them.

At Germanton-R. D. Golden, John W. Bitting, M. T. Benton, or any two of them. At Danbury-Wilson Fulton, Nat. Moody, A. H Kernersville-Wm. P. Henley, John Stockton John F. Kerner, or any two of them

At Bruce's Cross Roads-Dr. S. T. Powell, Joseph Hoskins, Jesse Case, or any two of them. GEORGE D. BOYD. JOHN H. DILLARD. GEORGE L. AIKEN. ROBERT B. WATT.

WM. D. BETHELL, WM. B. CARTER, SAMUEL F. ADAMS.

March 2nd, 1859. North Carolina, Guilford County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Februar

Term, 1859. Catharine Hobbs,

Petition for Dower. ws.
William Hobbs and others In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the ourt, that William Hobbs, John Hobbs, Abel Hobbs, William Ingle and his wife Jane, defendants, are no inhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for said absent defendants to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the next term, to be held fer the county of Guilford, at the court-house in Geeensborough, on the third Monday of May next, hen and there to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted, otherwise judgment will be taken pro confesso, and the case heard

ex parte as to them. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, as office in Greensborough, the third Monday of February, A. D., 1859. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. Pr adv \$5 March 1, 1859.

North Carolina, Guilford County.

Term, 1859.

Franklin Mason, Original Attachment.

D. P. Wheedon, In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that D. P. Wheedon, the defendant is not an in habitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks, successively, in the Greensborough Patriot, for said defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at its next term, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the court-house in Greensborough, on the third Monday of May next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, otherwise judgment will be had according to law, and the case heard ex parte as to him.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim; Clerk of our said Court, at office in Greensborough, the 3rd Monday of February, LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. A. D., 1859. Pr adv S5 March 1, 1859.

State of North Carolina, Guilford county .- Court of Pleas and Quartor Sessions February Term, 1859.

Henry Wright, Attachment. Harmon Brown.)

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Harmon Brown, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for slx successive weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for said defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at its next term, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the cour house in Greensborough, on the third Monday in May next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or de-mur, or judgment will be had according to law, and the case heard ex parte as to him. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at

office, the 3rd Monday of February, A. D., 1859. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. February 28, 1859. Pr adv \$5

DRS. COFFIN & COBLE, JAMESTOWN N. C., have associated themselves together for the purpose of PRACTICING MEDICINE in all its various branches. Special attention given to SURGERY. Of fice at R. R. Depot. Feb. 1859. F. NEWLIN, Manufacturer and Wholesale

and Retail dealer in TIN and SHEET IRON WARE, COOKING STOVES, &c., High Point, N. C. February, 1859. 2000 Bushels of good nice white Corn, suitable for bread; and 200 bushels of white wheat, for sale at my Ferry Plantation, on

TYRE GLEN. the Yadkin River. and pegged Shoes. Feb. 15th, 1859. DISSOLUTION .- All persons are heerby noti fied that the Copartnertship heretofore existing between S. J. PIGGOTT & W. F. HENDERSON, Mer chants, trading under the style of Henderson & Piggott, at High Point, in the county of Guilford, is thi day mutually dissolved; and all persons indebted to

ment, or close their accounts. S. J. PIGGOTT, W, F. HENDRESON. 24 4w. Feb. 21st. 1869.

TREENSBORDUGH MUTUAL \$15,704.58 CASH ON HAND. \$502,138,33 PREMIUM NOTES Never made an Assessment!-- Pays all

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BAIL-ROAD NOTICE! To Country Merchants!!
NEW, CHEAP AND EXPEDITIOUS ROUTE FOR

FREIGHT FOR THE INTERIOR OF N. CAROLINA!! Merchants and others about purchasing their Fall and Winter supplies, are requested to notice that by the completion of the North-Eastern Rail-Road from Charleston, South-Carolina, to Cheraw, the advantages of a cheap and expeditious route from the Sea-board has All Freight consigned to the care of the Agent of the

North-Eastern Rail-Road, will be forwarded free of No charge will be made for storage at Cheraw; all Goods will be taken care of in the Company's Warehouse until sent for. A Schedule of charges for transportation of Freight

S. S. SOLOMONS, Engineer & Superintendant.

will be found at the Post Office.

WALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE.—I will V sell on favorable terms a valuable tract of land, lying three and a half miles West of Greensborough, on the Salem road, containing 300 ACRES, about one half of it in timber, on which there is a good two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE with six rooms, each about 20 feet square, a Barn, Stable, and neces ary out-buildings, with a good Well of water.

The place is well watered, and has good meadow lands. The adjoining traci on the West has been recently selected for the cul ivation of TOBACCO, and portions of this place are thought to be equally wel! dapted to the growth of TOBACCO. Persons in want of a place would do well to examine the premises. A credit will be given, and bond with approved security required. The title will be reserved til the purchase money is paid.
M. RGARET CALDWELL.

Greensborough, Nov. 17th, 1858. A CCOMMODATION HACKS.—JAMES F. PEARCE is well supplied with comfortable Omnibuses, Hacks, Buggies, &c., for the accommodation of rsons arriving on the CARS, and wishing conveyances surrounding points. His horses are gentle and true, and his drivers careful and experienced. He or his agent will always be at the DEPOT, with a comfortable OMNIBUS, ready to convey passengers to any part of

terms. As he has been at a heavy expense to prepare these accommodations, he lopes to receive liberal couragement. Greensboro', Sept., 1857. 949 tf HOUSE and LOT for Sale .-- I have a House and Lot in Boone, Watauga county, N. C., that I will sell Very Low for Cath. The House has a good Store room, and is finely located for that business. There is but one store in Brone, and that the only one in the county. Here is a aplendid opening for an en terprizing man to make a fortune in the mercantile For particulars address Jordan Councill,

Esq., Boone, Watauga co, N. C., or Rev. L. S. Burkhead, Greensboro', N. C. Any person desiring to purchase may obtain a bargain by applying immediately. GREY UTLEY.

TEW YORK AND NORTH Carolina. The Atlantic and Nort Carolina Rail Road being now completed to Beaufort Harbor, I have determined to locate at Carolina City, or the purpose of doing Forwarding and General Commission Business, and hope by promptness and strict attention to merit your patronage and support. Being the Agent of Murray's Line of First Class Packets, to CAROLINA and MOREHEAD CITY, every effort will be made to make this the cheapest and most expeditious route to lew York. Vessels will be loaded and discharged at m. Wharf (adjoining the Rail Road Wharf,) and thereby ave CARTAGE and LIGH-TERAGE. Particular attention will be given to all or-

ers, and to the sale and shipment of Produce.
WILLIAM B. GRANT. All shipments of Produce to D. Colden Murray, New York, will be forwarded free of Commission. W. B. G.

Carolina City, N. C., July, 1858.-995 tf. Tust received, one of the largest as sortments of Ladies Clooks ever offered for sale in this place: Consisting of Raglans and full Circle Cloaks. Also a large assortment of the richest Dress Silks and Black Silks to be found in any market. Call and buy a Cloak, and treat your sisters to one of the richest Silks ever offered for sale in Carolina.

W. J. McCONNEL. November, 1858. Front Street House. Reaufort N. C. W. T. WHITFITLD, Proprietor.

This large and commocious Hotel is now open for the accommodation of visitors. Board \$1.50 per day. June 23, 1858. CARD .- HALEY BROWN, who resides near

A High Point, N. Carolina, intends starting on a tour through Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, about the 1st of April next, and will take claims to collect, or attend to other business on his route on fair terms. High Point, N. C., February 15, 1859.

COFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!! U Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. R. G. LINDSAY. Adamantine Candles, &c. February, 1856.

ADIES, Recollect that Mrs. Adams has received her Fall and Winter supply of Bon-nets, Ribbons, and various other articles in her line, which she will take pleasure in exhibiting to her friends who call at Tate's Corner. Her present supply of goods is large, and beautiful. October, 1858.

BARELS LIME. 1000 Sacks 1200 BARELS Line. 1200 Eags Rio Coffee. 750 Sacks Marshall's Salt-Fine. STOKELY & OLDHAM. Wilmington, Aug., 1858. Just received and for Sale, low for

CASH, a large stock of Groceries: Consisting of Coffee, Sugar, Tens, Spices and Cheese. W. J. McCONNEL. ust at hand, Brogan Shoes & Boots, the best assortment to be found, and at lower pri-Also a good assortment of gentlemans Calf Boots and Shoes, with a very large assortment of ladies sewed

November, 1858. Deebe's Fall Style of Hats and Caps or sale. Also a large assortment of Casimere Hats, Soft Hats and Wool Hats of all grades and qualities. W. J. McCONNEL.

W. J. McCONNEL.

CARD ... J. F. Jollee has purchased said firm are requested to come forward and make paywill sell CHEAP FOR CASH, or to punctual customers on a short credit. Stf | October 28, 1858.

300,000 NO. 1 FRUIT TREES Westbrook & Mendenhall,

Proprietors of the West Green Nurseries and Gardens near Greensborough, N. C., Would very respectfully call the attention of the citi-zens of the Southern States to their very large stock of native and acclimated Fruit Trees, for

This large and handsome assortment has been prop agated from thrifty bearing trees, and worked upon est seedling stocks, which is a sure guarantee of fruitfulness and longevity, two prominent characteristic which should not be overlooked by persons wishing to plant orchards either for marketing or family use. The tock consists of the following trees . 150,000 Apple Trees.

10,000 Cherry Trees. 12,000 Plum 5,000 Nectarine " 1,000 Almond

4,000 Grapevines. Besides a very fine assortment of Currants, Strawber-ries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, etc., all of which will be sold on very reasonable terms. All packages pu up in superior style, and a complete involce sent to eac patron, and so arranged that the invoice will be the register of the orchard after the trees are transplant ed, if they are planted in succession as each kind appears on the list.

100,000 Pench

16,000 Pear

12,000 Apricot "

September 1, 1858. DEGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.
The Scholastic Year is divided into Two Sessions

ommencing 1st August and 1st January.

The course of study is thorough and systematic, em bracing everything necessary to a complete, solid, and ornamental education. The buildings are so arranged as to combine the comforts of a home with the advantages of a school. Instructors of the highest qualifications are employed in each of the Departments. No Institution in the country possesses advantages supe rior to Edgeworth.

Board, including washing, lights and fuel, per Session of five months. - - - -Puition in the Regular Classes, -The next Session will commence on Monday, Aug. 2. 1858. Pupils are admitted at any time during the Ses sion, and charged from the time of entrance. Catalogues containing all necessary information respecting the Course of Instruction, Terms, etc , will be

forwarded on application to RICHARD STIRLING, Principal, Greensborough, N. C.

GLEN ANNA FEMALE SEMINARY--THOMASVILLE, DAVIDSON CO., North Carolina. The Annual Commencement will be on the 22nd of June. The Fall Session will commence on the 1st of September. We hope the pupils will all be present so as to be classed at once. Tuition reduced. The English branches from \$5 to \$12 per session of five nonths. Board and Tuition in the higher English branches per session. \$43. Music and Ornamentals

Our corps of Teachers is complete. For further in J. W. THOMAS, formation, address President Board of Trustees. Prugs! Medicines!! Dyes!!! Glass!!!! &c.!!!!!—The undersigned are opening for their Spring sales, a fresh assortment of all goods in their

e, both domestic and foreign. In opening their stock, they are enabled by important changes in their business, to assure to cash and prompt six months buyers, bargains in all descriptions of their Goods; the quality to be strictly as represent-

PHYSICIANS have an opportunity of selecting from our stock, the most reliable and popular pharmaceuti-cal and chemical preparations at reduced prices. Druggists, Merchants, and buyers generally, will fine large supply; comprising all new and approved remdies, Standard Patent Medicines, fashionable Perfun ery, Toilette preparations, &c., &c., which will be fur nished of the best quality, and at the very lowest prices. JOHN C. BAKER & CO., orices. No. 100 West 34 St., Philadelphia.

Catalogues of prices furnished when desired, and

TREAT BARGAINS!!!-As we are determined to close our business, we offer our Entire Stock of Ready-Made Clothing and FUR-NISHING GOODS, at astonishingly reduced prices.

Those in want of any of the above mentioned articles, will find it to their interest to give us an early call. We warrant to sell fifty percent cheaper than any other House in this market. S. ARCHER & CO. House in this market. S. ARCHER
Those indebted to S. Archer, or S. Archer & hereby earnestly requested to make yayment.

LOOES OUT! — THE SUBSCRI-ber has supplied himself with Horses, Hacks. Bugthe town, or elsewhere when desired. HORSES AND gies, &c., for the accommodation of all who may wish BUGGIES kept on hand, to hire out on reasonable onveyances to surrounding points. Persons will be conveyed in my conveyances at much lower rates than those heretofore charged. My horses are gentle, my drivers careful and experienced, and every attention will be given to render all comfortable who may patronize "Old Dick's Line." All I ask is a fair trial. Call at Albright's Tavern, where you will be charged only twenty-five cents a meal.

A. CUNNINGHAM. Greensborough, September 1, 1858.

Merchants, Tobacconists and Planters, desiring to store Merchandize, Manufact Tobacco and Country Produce in Danville, for shipment North, or to be delivered to wagons and batteaux, are respectfully informed that we are now ready to receive onsignments, and promise our personal attention to he safe delivery of every package entrusted to our care.

We guarantee satisfaction McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO.

Danville, Va., February 3, 1859. tuano, Plaster, Lime and other Fertilizers.-Recent arrangements with Eastern I es enable us to supply on application, all orders for Guano, Plaster, Lime and other Fertilizers, at prices t McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO. suit the times. Danville, Va., February 3.

Bacon, Pork and Lard.—Superintendents of Public Works, Proprietors of Hotels, Stewards of Colleges, and all others in want of Bacon, Pork and Lard, are respectfully requested to call and examine our Stock before sending their orders North, as our arrangements with a Western House enable us to supply all orders as low as the same can be had in Richmond or Baltimore, time and freight considered. We guarantee McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO. satisfaction. Danville, Va., January 27. 23 2m

Moffee, Sugar and Molasses. - We are now Oreceiving our Spring supply of Coffee, Sugar and Molasses, and respectfully invite the attention of the Trade to our stock, before sending their orders North. AFLOAT. On Consignment, from a Louisiana Plantation,

100 Bbls. McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO. Danville, Va., January 27. Pobacconists visiting Danville, in search of Material, will find our stock o Olive Oil, N. E. Rum,

50 Hhds. Prime N. O. Sugar,

Licorice. Tonqua Beans, Crushed Sugar, Box and Lining Nails, very superior, and at prices to suit.

McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO. Danville, Va., January 27.

Tairston and Penn's Iron.—Wagon Ma kers, Blacksmiths, and all others in want of goo IRON, are respectfully requested to call and examin our large stock of Harston and Penn's popular Ham mered Iron, drawn to suit every want, and warranted to please. We also keep a full stock of English, Ameri

McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO. Danville, Va., January 27. Our Customers will please call as early as possible for all orders for Clover Seed Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, Oschard Herds

can and Swedes Iron.

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is our stock of New Seed is now complete.

McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO. Sash, Blind and Door Factory.-Hav ong recently added largely to my buildings and Maing demands for work in my line, I am now prepared to execute at the shortest notice all orders for SASH,

BLINDS and DOORS, &c., &c., in such a style, and at

such prices as cannot fail to please.

In my GLAZING department I am using the best French Glasses, strong and clear. I have now on hand about 150 Doors, of different sizes; 200 pairs of Sash and Blinds, and 50 hot bed Sash for raising early vegetables and tobacco plants, also a few Newels and 1000 oak Balosters, all of which I will supply to the trade very low.

MILES AMBLER. Mayo Street, Richmond, Va.

NEW HOTEL.—The large and com-modious BRICK TENEMENT, opposite the Stationmodious BRICK TENEMENT, opposite the Station-house, in High Point, is now furnished and fitted up for the reception of Boarders, and no pains will be spared to make them comfortable. The house is capable of accommodating several families, besides the this fall, a large and well selected STOCK of Capable of accommodating several families, besides the Clothing. Boots, Shoes and Hats, which he residence, they will make it known by addressing the Proprietor. JEREMIAH PIGGOTT. Proprietor, Feb. 21, 1859.

Washington Hotel,

Broad Street, Newbern N JOHN F. JONES, PROPRIETOR. The undersigned respectfully announces to the trav-ling public that he has taken charge of this old and popular establishment, and is now prepared to no un-modate travelers and private families with board by the day or month on the most accommodating tern His Ta ble will always be furnished with the rovisions that home and foreign markets can aff rd

The Washington Hotel has large rooms, is nearer the Depot, the Court House and the hu-streets, than any other in the city. An Omntbus will always be at the Depo-Landing on the arrival of the cars and steambo onvey passengers to the Hotel free of charge.

By stopping at this Hotel passengers will have apple ime to obtain meals.

Having also a large and commodious Stable and an excellent Ostler, he is fully prepared to board h rses by the day, week or month, at the most reasolyable JOHN F. JONES January 1, 1859.

American Hotel,
Opposite Independence III, ill, Philadelphia.

Terms-\$1.50 per day. The superior location of this house makes it able one for those visiting the city on bust pleasure; being convenient to the principal Je Houses of Market and Third Streets, places of ment, city Rail Read leading to the Girard Co Fairmount, Laurel Hill and all other parts of the The rooms are large and well ventilated, and a ity of them newly refitted and refurnished in a se or style. No pains will be spared to make it com are favorably in all its appartments with the best 1 0 tels in the Union. We also derive sup advantages from having a farm in connection with the house, from which we are supplied daily with pure MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and VEGETABLES. WYATT & HEULING

COR SALE.—The premises situated in G L borough, between James Sloan and J. R. Medwellings, containing a Two Story House dining room, store and bed room attached, contains seven rooms, four closets, and plant

tached. Parlor finished with Marble Mantel.

dows of best French glass, with weights, blinds,

latest style. Barn, Kitchen, Smoke-house, Store-house, Wo Bath-house, a first rate well of good water, with foreing pump, capable of elevating the water 100 feet a service the surface of the ground. Lot contains about I verand-a-half acres of ground, enclosed with et and board fence, well laid out with very choi lection of fruit trees, bearing. In front of is a fine grove of forest trees, and front laid

To a Gentleman in the Eastern part of the wishing an excellent resort for a Summer reside one of the healthiest localities in North Carolin opportunity is now presented. The dwelling as are new, and the whole will be sold at a sucre Price \$3,500.

The entire furniture from the North, embracing ets, Pier, Card and Extension Table, French A Piano, Hair Matresses, and set of Cottage Furcomplete, Store and Kitchen Farniture, Bedsteads will be sold with house if desired.

Also, a CHOICE SELECTION OF MINERAL **** CIMENS, with CABINET, from Cornwall, Austr'lia Cuba, South America, and North Carolina. Price of latter \$300. Apply to W. J. McCONNEL, Esq., 10 to

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MT. AIRY MALE ACADEMY, every facility for acquiring a good academical tion, and for preparing young men for the classes in our colleges. Mt. Airy is free from the vices and disadvan ommonly attending other schools, as the people orderly and temperate and discountenance all as ntemperance whatever. The next session will commence the 2nd Monds

January, and continue 21 weeks. Tuition per Session : For Ancient Languages, Higher English Branches and Mathematics, Lewer department, Board, including washing, fuel, &c., can be ! he best houses for from \$7 00 to \$8 00 per month For particulars address

EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE. In Norfolk. SANTOS, WALKE & CO. Drugs, Paints, Glass, Varnishes, Land Machinery and Paint Oils,

Mt. Airy, Dec. 27, 1858.

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unrivalled excellence of Grover & Hallen Sewing Machines. They are simple in constrefficient and durable in operation, beautiful in and finish, and applicable alike to families or me The company feel confident that their Machine the best ever offered to the public, and refer for con-

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have used them. Price from \$50 to \$125.

ipate in its profits, not only upon the premire , but also on a large and increasing deposits in kept in active operation. A dividend of 67 P cent, at the last annual me of the Company, was declared, and carried to the of the Life Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives or on the lives of their slaves, will please address

D. P. WEIR, Treasurer Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858 CMITH WOOD FEMALE SCHOOL ANNA J. LYNCH, whose experience and sor teaching, will secure a liberal patronage. Session will commence on the 2d Monday in J 1859. This school is pleasantly situated in the East corner of Guilford, in a strictly moral new rood. Board can be obtained from six to seven lars near the Academy. It is the design of the ctors to make this a permanent Institution for the ough instruction of girls both in the usuful an mental branches. Music will be taught by the competent teachers, and strict care will be taken at

morals and deportment of pupils.

W. J. LONG. Propries P. C. SMITH. MONEY CAN BE MADE! - Being

ng the GROCERY BUSINESS.

sell, at Wholesale, my present stori CONFECTIONARIES, &c. Any person wishing nto this business can get a bargain by calling at an early day, as I am disposed to sell JAMES F. PEAL sonable terms. Greensboro', Jan. 20, 1859, BLANKS.—A FULL SUPPLY OF BLANK Wast

many other forms, will always be found at the store of Adams, Dobson & Grimes, in Lexington, who are dur-agents for the sale of the same; and who are also tur-Agents to receive and forward to us, all Limis-SHERWOOD & LONG Bolting Cloths and Burr Mill Stones.
The genuine Anker brand Cloths of all Nor figure 1 to 11 inclusive, kept in full supply on hand. Treath

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Burr Mill Stones of any size to order, and warre delivered at Wilmington, Payetteville, or any Statio the North Carolina Rail-Road. Corner of Elm and Market S We have on hand all kinds of Cu Axles, Dashes, Bands Axles, Clipp's Buggy :

ameled Leather, do. Cloth of all colors, Parout 1-Buggy and Carriage Bolts, Coach Varnish. !! Cord, with a great many other articles, cheap to November, 1858. SUGAR! - 25 Barrels LOAF, CRUMBED,

Pulverized and Coffee Sugars, very law for en Large Lot of English and Swede

Iron of all sizes and of superior quality just received low for cash.
W. J. McCONNEL

Dec. 20, 1858. 16

How often we think, while reading the news, An editor could always please if he choose-But such a paper as this, why all must agree, That a thing of less interest they never did see. But, Sir, Critic, reflect ere you make a noise on That one man's meat is another man's poison; And, lest you persist in your steady denials, We'll give you a few of an editor's trials.

First, a pretty young lady, sprightly and fair, With a paper in hand, skips up to a chair, And bastily glancing o'er all that she saw, She thrusts it aside with a muttered "pshaw!" No marriages here.

I think it quite queeer When there's ever so many, They don't publish any.
s poetry, And Battles, Here's poetry, Sketches. And sledges, And tales. And lawsuits. Without ending, A pending: But no pic-nics, or concerts, or parties for me, Such trash upon paper I never did see.

Next, a grave politician, who with dignity grows Adjusts his gold spectacles over his nose, Takes a huge pinch of snuff before he proceeds, Then opens the paper and leisurely reads Of breeches, Of Senate. Of House, Of railways, And foreign Reports, And courts; And says, as he reads the last column of war, What a strange kind of people there editors are. These horrible rhymes and love stories to print! If 'twould do any good, I would give them a hint

Now, a prim old maid the paper espies, And, holding it carefully off from her eyes; And frequently muttering "La!" and "Du tell!" She manages some way to read very well, The marriages, The robberies. Murders, Accidents, Suicides. All in Deaths, A breath, And finishes-wonders what sort of a blunder The whole community must be under, To support a paper whose print is so small-She wonders how some people reads it at all.

Next, an angry contributor, eager for fame, Rushes into the sanctum to loudly complain-"I'm ruined, sir, ruined—my success, sir, is o'er So many mistakes were never heard of before; Look here, at this Sonnet Addressed to my Lady-You've made it a Bonnet and Dress for a Baby; Don't talk of my writing, And say it was that : You're an editor, sir, But no gent-that is flat."

The farmer complains that his crop is neglected, While so much time is spent guessing who'll be

The minister says it should be more sedate. And not so much wasted in matters of State. And thousands of other Complaints are made known, Which the editor's back Has to bear all alone : But the worst of it is, they all join in saying-Such a paper as this he can print without paying

DAN RIVER COAL FIELD RAILROAD. An Act to incorporate the Dan River Coal Field Railroad Company.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That a company by the name and style of the Dan River Coal Field Railroad Company be and the same is hereby incorporated with a capital stock of twelve hundred and fifty thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, for the purpose of constructing a Railroad from some point on the Virginia line, near the town of Danville in Virginia to the Coal-fields of Dan River. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That for the pur-

hereby appointed General Commission viz : Geo. D. Boyd, Edw'd T. Brodnax, John H. Dillard, George L. Aiken, R. B. Watt, Wm. D. Bethel, Wm. B. Carter, Jas. Reynolds, Jos. said General Commissioners shall have power to appoint a chairman of their body, treas- general commissioners shall make their re- seals of a majority of them to the Court from Sec. 31. Be it further enacted, That for the urer and all other officers, their organization turn of the shares of stock subscribed for, at which the commission issued, there to remain purpose of constructing said road, the said

subscription, may do so atany time after the at the suit of said company in any of the application for the appointment of Commistor to complete and equip the main track or road ratification of this act, upon giving twenty books will be opened, and the said books shall case of his death, the same shall be recover- at least ten days previous notice has been be kept open for the space of thirty days at | ed of his executors or administrators. least and as long thereafter as the General Commissioners shall direct; and that all subhundred dollars; the subscriber paying at the time of making his subscription, five dolthe time of making his subscription his person or persons authorized to receive such subscription; and in case of failure to pay said sum all such subscriptions shall be void and of no effect; and upon closing the books thority to open books for further subscripall such sums as shall have been thus received of subscribers on the first cash installment sioners by the persons receiving the same; and in case of failure to pay as aforesaid meeting of the Stockholders, and to open and Provided further that the valuation provided such person or persons receiving said money shall be personally liable to said General Commissioners before the organization of said scribed. Company; and to the Company itself after he resides in any other State, then in any Court in such State having competent jurisdiction. The General Commissioners shall Dan River. have power to call on and require all persons empowered to receive subscriptions of stock

jority of them may think proper to make a

return of the stock by them respectively re-

ecived and to make payment of all sums of

money paid by subscribers; that all persons

settlement with the General Commissioners

as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of said Gen-

eral Commissioners in a like manner to pass

their receipts for all sums thus received

may be received as aforesaid; or as hereafter

be the duty of said General Commissioners space of one month before the day of pay- the land upon which said road may be to be the flooring of the counsel who is conto direct and authorize said books of sub- ment, and on failure of any stockholder to constructed, together with the space of one ducting the enquiry—an operation which, scription to be kept open until the sum of pay each installment, as thus required, the hundred feet on each side of the center of we need scarcely say, requires peculiar skill fifty thousand dollars at least shall be sub- directors may sell at public auction on a pre- the said road, has been granted to said comscribed in the manner aforesaid, and as soon vious notice of ten days, for cash, all the pany by the owner thereof shall have good advantageous during cross-examinations. as the said sum of fifty thousand dollars, or stock subscribed for in said Company by upwards shall be subscribed in manner afore- such stockholders and convey the same to and enjoy the same as long as the same be said and the sum of five dollars on each share the purchaser of said sale discharged from all used for the purpose of said road and no lonpaid in as aforesaid, the subscribers to said further liability, and if said sale of stock do stock shall be and they are hereby declared a not produce a sum sufficient to pay off the body politic and corporate in fact and in law incidental expenses of the sale and the entire which may be on said land was finished, or by the name and style of the "Dan River Coal amount owing by such stockholders to the those claiming under him, her or them shall Field Railroad Company" with all the cor- Company for such subscription of stock, then porate powers and authority hereby created and in that case the whole of such balance and granted to be held and exercised by said shall be held and taken as due at once to the Company and their successors and assigns Company, and may be recovered of such in perpetuity, and by that name shall be ca- stockholder or of his executors, administrators and in case the said owner or those claiming pable in law and in equity to purchase, hold or assigns at the suit of said Company, either under him, her or them shall not apply withlease, rent, sell or convey estates real, personal and mixed, and to acquire the same by

Jurisdiction in the county where the delin-

necessary for the purposes embraced within days to said subscriber, or by action of asthe scope, object and intent of this charter, sumpsit in any court of competent jurisdicand shall have perpetual succession and a tion, or bywarrant before a justice of the renew at pleasure, and by their corporate hundred dollars; and in all cases of assign-name may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded in any court of law or equity in this State or in any other State, and shall due on such stock both the original subcriall such by-laws, rules and regulations, as poration, or for effecting the object for which of this State or of the United States.

in one or more newspapers, at which time

necessary for the government of said Corpo-

ration and the transaction of its business .-

ing, shall serve such period, not exceeding

and at this meeting the Stockholders shall

fix on a day and place or places where the

such manner as may be prescribed by a by-

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That the affairs

owner and legal holder of ten shares of said

by the stockholders in General meeting.

ty shares over two hundred one vote.

stock and shall continue to hold the same any lands or right of way may be required

law of the Corporation.

during the term of his service.

Sec. 16. Be it further enacted, That the are necessary to the Government of the cor- debt of stockholders due to the company for stock therein, either as original proprietor or it is created, not inconsistent with the laws as first or subsequent assignee, shall be con-SEC. 5. Be it further enacted. That as soon the distribution of assets of a deceased stockas the sum of fifty thousand dollars or up- holder by his legal representatives. wards shall be subscribed as aforesaid, it shall

been paid to the Company, then for all sums

Sec. 17. Be it further enacted, That said to appoint a time for the Stockholders to its members and said stock may be transfer- by any court of competent jurisdiction. meet in Wentworth in the county of Rock- red in such manner and form as may be diingham, which they shall cause to be previ- rected by the by-laws of the Company.

ously published for the space of thirty days board of directors shall once in every year or shall wilfully or maliciously cause or aid and place the said Stockholders shall in per- at least make a full report on the state of the or assist, or counsel and advise any other son or by proxy, proceed to elect by ballot Company and its affairs to a general meeting person or persons to destroy or in any mannine Directors of the Company, and to enact of the stockholders and oftener if required by all such regulations and by-laws as may be a by-law and shall have power to call a gen- said Rail Road, or any bridge or vehicle used eral meeting of the stockholders when the for or in the transportation thereon, any board may deem it expedient and the Com- water tank, ware house, or any other prop-The persons elected Directors at this meet- pany may provide in their by-laws, for occa- erty of said Company, such person or persons one year, as the Stockholders may direct; the mode thereof.

effecting transportation thereon.

of said Company shall be managed by a general board to consist of nine directors to be Company shall have the right when necessary same was done or caused to be done. elected by the stockholders from amongst to conduct the said road across or along any themselves at their first and subsequent General annual meetings, and no stockholder shall be deemed a cral annual meetings, and no stockholder shall be deemed a be elected a director nor serve as such unless | public road without constructing another ehe be at the time of his election the bona fide qually as good and convenient.

Sec. 21. Be it further enacted, That when

by said Company for the purpose of construct- nuisance. SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That the Presing their road and for want of agreement as ident of said company shall be chosen by to the value thereof or from any other cause, ty, one vote; and for every six shares over | may arise from the location of a depot or oth- have power to transport immediately. thirty, and not exceeding sixty, one vote; erwise on said land, or any benefit which may SEC. 29. Be it further enacted, That the pro-Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That at the fit, shall form the measure of valuation of own. first general meeting of the Stockholders, un- the said land or right of way; Provided nev-

not appear on the day appointed, those who uation of said Commissioners, then and in that SEC. 10. Be it further enacted, That the of way shall be returned under the hand and on the road. County where the delinquent resides, and in appear to the satisfaction of the Court that the Stockholders may direct. given by the applicant to the owner or own-

SEC. 11. Be it further enacted, That the ers of the land so proposed to be condemned, electing a President pro tempore from among cannot be so found then such appointment from any liability whatever. shall not be made unless notice of the appli-Sec. 12. Be it further enacted, That the said cation shall have been published at least one board of Directors shall have power and au- month next preceding in some newspaper posted at the door of the Court House on forfeiture of this charter. designate in the event that the whole stock the first day at least of the term of said be not subscribed before the first general Court to which application is made:keep open said books from time to time until for in this section shall be made on oath or the wholeamount of the capital stock be sub- by the Commissioners aforesaid which oath

any justice of the peace or clerk is authorized Sec. 13. Be it further enacted, That said to administer; Provided further that the right the organization to be recovered in the Sa- Company shall have power and may proceed of condemnation herein granted shall not perior Courts of law within this State in the to construct as speedily as possible a Rail- authorize the said Company to invade the County where such delinquent resides; or if road with one or more tracks from some dwelling house, yard, garden or burying point on the Virginia line near the town of ground of any individual without his consent. Danville in Virginia to the Coal Fields of Sec. 14. Be it further enacted, That said the manner aforesaid shall extend to the brighten up; horse-hair wigs, sleepily re-Company shall have the exclusive right condemning of one hundred feet on each side clined over the bar-table, are raised; the at any time, and from time to time as a ma- of conveyance or transportation of persons, of the main track of the road measuring weary jurymen freshen up, and the great goods, merchandise and produce over the from the centre of the same, unless in case of emblem of sovereignity, the judge himself ter call soon, as I shall keep on improving; and as I

may be fixed upon by a majority of the Di- shall have power to condemn as may have received from them the right of like manner for the constructing and build- rial "amusement." transportation of goods, wares and produce ing of depots, shops, warehouses, buildings But a careful man must the counsel aforeon said railroad, shall be deemed and taken for servants, agents and persons employed said be in these mining operations, for to be a common carrier as respects every on the road not exceeding two acres in any scarcely a more dangerous being exists than thing instructed to them or him for transpor- one lot or station.

times and under such persons as they may

their number.

to the person from whom received, and such receipts shall be taken and held to be good and sufficient vouchers to the per- board of directors may call for the payment of said Company in relation to lands through sons holding them; that subscriptions of stock | the sums subscribed as stock in said Company | which the said road may pass, signed by the in such installments as the interest of said owner thereof or his agent or any claimant provided for to the amount of twelve hundred | Company may in their opinion require; the or person in possession thereof which call for each payment shall be published in may be confirmed by the owners one or more newspapers in this state for the thereof, it shall be presumed that ger, unless the person or persons owning the

assessment or compensation therefor, Pro-vided nothing herein contained shall affect Brunel, of Thames Tunnel notoriety." the rights of feme coverts or infants until two common seal which they may use, alter or Peace where the sum does not exceed one years after the removal of their respective SEC. 24. Be it further enacted, That all lands

not heretofore granted to any person within one hundred feet of the center of the said have, posses and enjoy all the rights, privile- bers and the first and all subsequent assign- road, shall vest in the company as soon as ges and immunities which corporate bodies and the liable to the Company, and the line of the road is definitely laid out the licensed victualler; and an old man-of-war's same may be recovered as above described. after shall be void.

Sec. 25. Be it further enacted, That if any person or persons shall intrude upon the said rail road, by any manner of use thereof sidered of equal dignity with judgments in or of the rights and privileges connected therewith, without the permission, or con-traty to the will of the said Company, he, she or they may be indicted for misdemeanbe the duty of the General Commissioners Company shall issue certificates of stock to or and upon conviction fined and imprisoned

Sec. 26. Be it further enacted, That if any person shall wilfully and maliciously destroy SEC. 18. Be it further enacted, That the or in any manner hurt or damage or obstruct, sional meetings being called and prescribe so offending, shall be liable to be indicted dows of which there is a fine view of both the Neuse therefor, and on conviction shall be impris- and Trent Rivers, while during the summer the South Sec. 19. Be it further enacted, That said oned not more than six, nor less than one Company may purchase, have and hold in month and pay a fine not exceeding five hunsubsequent election of Directors shall be held; fee or for a term of years, any land, tenements, dred dollars nor less than twenty dollars, at and such elections shall henceforth be annu- or hereditaments which may be necessary the discretion of the court before which said ally made, but if the day of the annual elec- for the said road or the appurtenances there- conviction shall take place, and shall be furtion should pass without any election of Di- of or for the erection of depositories, store ther liable to pay all expenses for repairing rectors, the Corporation shall not thereby be house, houses for the officers, servants or the same; and it shall not be competent for dissolved, but it shall be lawful on any oth-er day to hold and make such election in foundaries to be used for said company, or of this clause to defend himself by pleading or for procuring stone or other materials ne- giving in evidence that he was the owner, cessary to the construction of the road or for agent or servant of the owner of the land where such destruction, hurt, damage, injury Sec. 20. Be it further enacted, That the or obstruction was done, at the time the

SEC. 27. Be it further enacted, That every public nuisance, and may be abated as such by any officer, agent or servant of said com- for the avocation of teaching. Its next Session will pany; and the person causing such obstruc-

Sec. 28. Be it further enacted, That the said company shall have the right to take at the ballot by a majority of the Directors from the same cannot be purchased from the own- store houses they may establish on or annex by an experienced Instructor. Board and furnished among themselves with a salary to be fixed er or owners, the same may be taken at a to their rail road, all goods, wares, merchan- rooms, with fire places, fuel, &c., \$6 per month. Engvaluation to be made by five commissioners or dise and produce intended for transportation, lish Branches \$6 to \$15 per Session. Languages and SEC. 8. Be it further enacted, That all stock a majority of them, to be appointed by any to prescribe the rules of priority and charge holders being citizens of the United States Court of Record having common law juris- and receive such just and reasonable compenshall be entitled to vote either in person or diction in the County where some part of sation for storage as they, by rules may esby proxy, the proxy being a stockholder, at the land or right of way is situated. In mak- tablish, (which they shall cause to be publish- for tuition until they can teach and pay for it. Situaall General Meetings, and the vote to which ing the said valuation the said Commissioners ed) or as may be fixed by agreement with tions guaranteed to such. For full information adeach stockholder shall be entitled shall be shall take into consideration the loss or dam- the owner, which may be distinct from the according to the number of shares he may age which may accrue to the owner or owners rates of transportation, Provided, That the hold in the proportions following; that is to in consequence of the land or right of way said company shall not charge or receive say, for one share and not more than two, one vote; for every two shares above two vantage general or special which he, she, or or produce which may be delivered to them and not exceeding ten, one vote; for every they, may receive by the general increased at their regular depositories for immediate four shares above ten and not exceeding thir- value of the land or any special benefit which transportation, and which the company may

for every eight shares over sixty and not ex- accrue in any way whatever by the establish- fits of the company, or so much thereof as the ceeding one hundred, one vote; for every ment of said railroad or works and shall general board may deem advisable, shall, ten shares over one hundred and not exceed- state particularly the value and amount of when the affairs of the company will permit,

Sec. 30. Be it further enacted, That the folder this act, a majority of all the shares sub- ertheless, that if any person or persons over lowing officers and servants and persons in pose of creating the capital stock of said Company the following persons be, and they are ing to business; and if a sufficient number do company should be dissatisfied with the value of the said company should be dissatisfied with the value of the performance of jury and ordinary military do attend shall have power to adjourn from case the party so dissatisfied may have an duty: the President and Treasurer, the do attend shall have power to adjourn from time to time until a regular meeting be thus appeal to the Superior Court in the County formed; and at such regular meeting the where the said valuation has been made, or gineers, the secretary and Accountants of the Carolina, Stokes County.—IN EQUITY.

Cephas H. Joyce, Lafayette Joyce and Creed S. Joyce, W. Neal, F. L. Simpson and Samuel F. Ad. stockholders may provide a by-law as to the in either county in which the land may lie Company, Keepers of the Depositories, ams of the county of Rockingham, whose du- number of Stockholders and the amount of when it shall be in more than one County; Guards stationed on the Road and at the ty it shall be to direct the opening of books stock to be held by them, which shall constifor the subscription of stock, at such times tute a quorum for transacting business at tions as in other cases of appeals. The proand places, and under such persons as they or a majority of them may deem proper, and of Stockholders and directors.

may require, and to sue for and recover all the first general meeting of the stockholders, a matter of record, and the lands or right of company are hereby authorized and empowsums of money that ought, under this act, to and pay over to the Directors, elected at way so valued shall vest in said company ered by a vote of the Stockholders in Gener- fesso will be taken and the case set down for hearing their meeting or their authorized agent, all so long as the same shall be used for the pur- al meeting assembled, to increase their exparte as to them. sums of money received from subscribers; pose of the said railroad so soon as the Capital stock to an amount sufficient in sons who may hereafter, by the General Com- and on failure so to do, they shall be person- valuation shall be paid or when refused may their opinion to effect the object, and to February, A. D., 1859. J. W. DAVIS, C. M. E. missioners, be authorized to open books of ally liable to said company, to be recovered have been tendered—Provided, That on an raise money by loan or otherwise sufficient Superior Courts of law in this State, in the sioners under this section it shall be made to upon such securities, and in such manner as

Sec. 32. Be it further enacted, That for the purpose of ascertaining the best route for said road, and to locate the same, it shall be Board of Directers may fill all vacancies or if the owner or owners be infants lawful for said company by its Engineer, scriptions of stocks shall be in shares of one which may occur in it during the period for or non compos mentis, then to the guar-

Sec. 33, Be it further enacted, That said road shall not run within twenty miles of the Bill filed in this case, otherwise judgment pro con the North Carolina Rail road, and if the printed as convenient as may be to the Court | company hereby incorporated, violate the exparte as to them. tion to the stock of said Company at such House of the County and shall have been provisions of this section, it shall work, a

Read three times and ratified in General Assemby this the 16th day of February, 1859. THOMAS SETTLE, Jr., S. H. C. HENRY T. CLARK, S. S.

LEGAL FACETÆ.

There is nothing we imagine, more refreshing in the close atmosphere of a crowded court of justice, and to the tired minds of LOW FOR CASH, and any person giving me all their its occupants, than the interruption of the work, will be waited with till new year for pay. Sec. 22. Be it further enacted, That the monotony of some long dull trial, by a witright of said Company to condemn land in ticism from the witness box. Dull faces road constructed by them, at such charges as deep cuts and fillings when said Company condescends to expand his solemn visage rectors; and the said Company may farm out much in addition thereto as may be necesinto a wintry smile. In such a case, the receiving subscriptions of stock shall pass a their right of transportation over their said sary for the purpose of constructing said upon a little vein of wit, which he proceeds required. For further information apply to the subreceipt to the subscriber or subscribers for railroad, subject to the rules above mention- road; and the company shall also have pow- to burrow and mine in every direction, ex- scriber. the payment of the first installment as here- ed; and said Company and every person who er to condemn and appropriate lands in tracting therefrom that most precious mate-

your witty witness. A man when elevated SEC. 23. Be it further enacted, That in the with the applause which greets a good say-Sec. 15. Be it further enacted, That the absence of any contract or contracts with ing, may follow it up with something else, intensely amusing to himself; but which has to all who may patronize them, both in quality and the effect of disconcerting his own counsel price of goods. One of the firm being an experienced the effect of disconcerting his own counsel and of materially damaging, if not wholly destroying his own chance of success.

The legitimate object of a witty remark from the witness-box, is generally conceded and dexterity, and which is of course only

The best instance with which we can present the reader of this feat having been signally accomplished, occurred to a profound facilities for shipping their Wheat to us. lawyer who now adorns the judicial bench. At the Cambridge Spring Assizes, 1838, a

person was accused of stealing a watch from in this place. the bedroom of Mr. George Paynter, at apply for an assessment of the value of said Wallingham, Cambridgeshire; and on the lands as herein before directed within two trial, the following little conversation took years next after that part of the said road place during the cross-examination of the which may be on the said land was finished, prosecutor.

Counsel-"Where do you live ?" Witness-"At Wallingham, but I am not a Wallingham man." gift, devise or otherwise, so far as shall be quent resides on previous notice of ten ed from recovering said land or having any "An engineer. I was apprenticed to November, 1858. W. J.

"Well, what else are you?"

"Why, I am a gunsmith, locksmith and bell-hanger, iron arm and lathe maker; edgetool maker; watch and clock maker and repairer; mathematical instrument maker; weighing machine, scale and steelyard maker; knife-maker and grinder; publican and

"Are you not a conjuror as well?" "O yes, that I am, and if you are willing, will show you one or two of my tricks." "What can you do?"

"Well, if you will allow me, and not consider I am insulting, I will tell you."

"O, certainly; go on." "Then if you will just take off your wig, and get the gentleman next to you to grease your head, I will swallow you whole, and then you will be no more trouble to yourself or any body else." Counsel .- "You can sit down sir."

GASTON HOUSE, South Front Street, Newbern, N.C.

WILLIAM P. MOORE, PROPRIETOR. The subscriber having taken charge of the above establishment, respectfully announces that it is now open for the accommodation of the traveling public and boar-

ders generally.

This house is pleasantly located, from the South winand West winds render the building delightfully cool. The rooms are large and well furnished. The table is well supplied both from the Northern and home markets.
Having also large and commedious Stables and ex

cellent Ostlers, he will board Horses by the day, week, or month. He has also convenient arrangements for the accommodation of Horse Drovers. He will exert every effort to give entire satisfaction to those who may favor him with their patronage. WM. P. MOORE. August 3rd, 1858.

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DEMALE NORMAL SCHOOL. High Point, N. C. Rail Road, 15 miles West of GREENSBOROUGH.

REV. N. M. RAY, Principal, with efficient Assistants.

The object of this Institution is to provide for the thorough education of young ladies, and as an additional feature to qualify such of them as may desire it open on the 1st of February in the new brick building tion may be indicted for erecting a public recently purchased by the undersigned. The building nuisance. nence, and has a sufficient number of well furnished rooms to accommodate 100 boarding pupils. We shall have lectures and experiments in the Natural Sciences, Ornamentals on reasonable terms. Board and half the tuition required in advance. The Proprietor, Teachers and Papils dwell together and eat at the same table.

Rev. W. I. LANGDON, Proprietor. January, 1859.

State of North Carolina, Guilford County-In Equity. | David Leonard and others

Abiather Vickrey a 1 others.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Rifus Vlekrey, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for the defendant, Rufus Vickrey, to appear at the next term of the Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensborough, on two hundred, one vote; and for every twen- each; and the excess of the loss and the dam- be semi-annually divided amongst the stock- the pth Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 1859, age over and above the advantage and bene-fit, shall form the measure of valuation of own.

the stock each may complaint, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be taken, and the case set down for hearing ex parte as to

Witness. John A. Mebane. Clerk and Master of said January 26, 1859-Pr adv S5.

by their next friend, Andrew al. Joyce,

William H. Rington and others. It being made to appear that William Joyce, James

Joyce and Calvin Joyce, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State; It is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot for said defendants to appea, at our next Court of Equiouse in Danbury, on the 3rd Monday after the 4th

Witness, J. W. Davis, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, at Office in Danbury, this 8th day of

North Carolina, Stokes County,-IN William B. Taylor, Administrator of Lemuel Joyce deceased, and others,

Nancy Joyce and others. It being made to appear that William Joyce, James House in Danbury, on the 3rd Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, to plead, answer or demur to fesso will be taken, and the case set down for hearing

Witness, J. W. Davis, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, at Office in Denbury, the 8th day of February, A. D., 1859. J. W. DAVIS, C. M. E.

NOTICE :- I have put up a Blacksmith ance of my CLD CUSTOMERS, and as many NEW ted. I will ake TIMBER or TRADE in payment for WORK, if delivered when the work is done. I will work

Notice Further. I wish to sell my lot of TWELVE ACRES of landon the West side of the Fayetteville road, South of improve the price will raise. Title to the above pro-perty, good. San give possession at any time.

I have a two-horse wagon for sale. N. KELLAM. Greensboro igh, Jan. 10, 1859. TO THE PUBLIC. - The subscriber having

disposed of his entire stock of DRUGS, MEDI-CINES and FANCY ARTICLES, to Messrs. Porter & Gorrell, would take this opportunity to recommend them to his former patrons and friends; feeling assured that they will give entire satisfaction Druggist, the public may be confident of having their orders filled with accuracy and neatness. The undersigned takes this oceasion to say to all those indebted to him by Note or Book account, that he may be found at the Drug Store of Messrs. Porter & Gorrell.

THOS. J. PATRICK.

January 28, 1859. WANTED 10,000 Bushels of the very best White Wheat, for which we will

pay the highest market prices delivered in WILMING-TON, N. C. And for a fair remuneration for expense and trouble of forwarding, we will send bags to any We can furnish our western friends with New

Crop Molasses, by the HOGSHEAD or BARREL. at as low prices as it can be done by any other house STOKELY & OLDHAM. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 8, 1859. 27 VALUABLE RECIPES.—ANY PER-

son sending me ONE DOLLAR by mail or otherwise, will receive in return a number of valuable Recipes, including one to make artificial Honey. Address BENTON J. F(ELD, Bachelor's Hall, Pittsylvania, Va. January 10, 1859. 18 6m#

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PREPARED BY DR. SANFORD. Compounded entirely from GUMS. IS ONE OF THE REST PURGATIVE AND LIVER MEDICINES new before the public, that auts as a Cathartia,
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time that is purges it; and when taken daily in moderate doses, will strengthen and build it up with annual rapidity.

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Billous attacks are better, prevenited, by Liver Invigorator.

One dose after eating is suffamily and consentation of the disease, and only one dose taken before marce.

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27 A few bottle cures and children; there is no surer, the world, as it never fails.

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