Control Control de la company de

found that a large per cent of their is deferen him upon the matter with my superiors."

"Did you do anything about it?"

"All you my return I laid it before Mr. Beett, declaring that it was one of the inventions of the age. He remained; "You are enthumentic, young man I but you may come and let me see it: I did so, and arrangements were made to build two trial care and mithem on the Pennsylvania Hall-road. I was effered an interest in the venture, which, of course, I gladly accepted. Fayments were to be made 10 per cent, per mouth after care were delivered the Pennsylvania Hailroad Company guaranteeing to the builders that the cars would he kept upon its line and under their control.

"How did the unterprise come out?"

"All very satisfactory until the notice came that my share of the first payment was \$217.50. How well I remember the exact sum; but \$217.50 was us far beyond my means as if it had been millions. I was earning \$60 per month, however and had prospects, or at least I always falt I had. What was to be done? I decided to call on the local banker, Mr. Lioyd, state the case and buildy sat him to advance the sam my but had spon my shoulder and had promeding their ways. They appear to have gone on from bad to warse one on from bad to warse one on from bad to warse one on for bad to warse one on for bad to warse one on from bad to warse

case and indity ask him to advance the sum upon my interest in the affair. He put his hand upon my shoulder and said: "Why, of course, Andie; you are right. Go ahead. Here is the money. It is a proud day for a man when he pays his last note, but not to be named in comparison with day in which he makes his first one, and gots a banter to take it. I have tried both, and I know. The care paid the subsequent payments from their earnings. I paid my drat note from my savings, so much per month, and thus did I get my food upon fortune's ladder. It is easy to climb after that. A triumphant success was secred. And thus came alceping care into the world. 'Bessed be the man who invested along,' mys Sanehe Panen. Thousands upon thousands will echo the sentiment: Blessed be the man who invested sleeping cars. Let me give you his man und interest and deaters. ment: Blessed be the man who in-vented eleging cars. Let me give you his name and teatify my gratitude to him, my dear, quiet, modest, truthful, farmer-friend, Mr. T. T. Wondraff, the inventor of the eleging car."

On the subsequent development and exploiting of the aleging car by George Mr. Pullman, Mr. Carnegie at this time

"Mr. George M. Pullman was an great a genius in organization and administration as Woodroff was an investor. It did not take this typical American of Unicage very long to see what part sleeping cars were bound to play upon the American continent; and while a few cantions cold gentlemen in Philadelphia were managing the original cars, in that peculiar Philadelphia way which is so amoning, making ten bites of even the amaliest cherry, this young man haid his daring plane. He contrasted for twenty or thirty cars, while the Philadelphia people healtsted to engage for one. The result was that Mr. Pullman completely estimated to engage for one There was a cepture, but is did not take that form. They found themselves swallowed by this ofte and Pullman monopolized everything. It was well that is should be no. The man had arisen who could manage, and the tools belonged to him. To-day his company has a paid up capital of millions of deliars, and its ramifications extend everywhere. Mr. Pullman is a remarkable man, for he not only manages this business, he has created it. Before he appeared upon the seems a steeping our company had an rights which a railway company was bound to respect. Mr. Pullman has made the business he has created it. Before he appeared upon the seems a steeping our company had an rights which a railway company was bound to respect. Mr. Pullman has made the business he has created it. Before he appeared upon the seems a steeping our company had an rights which a railway company was bound to respect. Mr. Pullman has made the business he has created it. Before he appeared upon the seems a steeping our company had an rights which a railway company had an rights which a railway company had an rights which a railway company had the beauty had a railway company had an right which a railway company had an right which a railway company had an right which a railway company had an right while he rai

SCOVERING THE PULLWAY CAR. A STRAYOUT FIGHT NEXT YEAR.

Language Carrows Reserved.

La

Mr. Pullman had often warned his wayward sons that they had forfeited his confidence and could win it back only by mending their ways. They appear to have gone on from bad to wurse and now suffer not only the loss of their proportionate share of immense estate, but the humiliation of being advertised as trifling and unworthy sons.

Mr. Pullman is not to be conserved for his treatment of these sons. He believed that to give them a million dollars each would only confer upon them the power to ruin themselves even more completely and to do harm to others.

Mr. Pullman made his start in hife by hard work. He knew the value of money and used money wisely for his own interests and for the benefit of others. He could not, therefore, fall to feel a contempt for men, even though they were his own sons, who saw in money nothing but the means of gratifying their low appetites and vulgar tastes.

It is clearly indicated in Mr. Pull-

him, my dear, quiet, modest, truthful, farmer-friend, Mr. T. T. Woodraff, the inventor of the sleeping car."

On the subsequent development and exploiting of the sleeping car by George M. Fullman, Mr. Carnegie at this time said:

"Mr. George M. Pullman was as great a gamius in organization and and ministration as Woodraff was an in-

What right-mioded man can blace him? We have had in this country many illustrations of the dangers which wealthy parentage throws about youth. Too often the sons of a rich man makes the fatal mistake of believing that he "has the world in a sing." He considers himself better than most other wound has a sing this their young men. not because he is their superior morally or intellectually, but because he lives in etyle, has plenty of money and the prospect of a fortune. These are about the most worthless and most contempt like and most contemptible creatures who

ass for men.

It must be the gall of bitterness to at must be the gail of bitterness to a man of strong character and noble impulses, who, after a bard fight, has whipped the world and accumulated a fortune, to see his sons who could start life with every advantage, degenerate into utterly worthless dudes.

Many a self-made man has doubtless regretted bitterly that he had annused money when he realizes that the

regretted bitterly that he had ansessed memory when he realises that it has been the enuse of the ruin of his sons. Henry Ward Bescher said that one of the surest ways to make a worthless and wratched man was to supply him in his youth with all the money he saked for, to let him grow up to believe that money was made only to spend, and that the best way to spend it is in the purchase of whatever he wants and the gratification of his every whim and passion.

Robert T. Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln has been made president of the Pollman Car company in place of George M. Pullensu deceased.

Henry George, the candidate of the Jefferson Democrats in the Greater New York Mayoralty comparing about 5 o'clock, after a night of hard work addressing cuthenducte meetings. His see, Henry George, Jr., was naminated in his place. Henry George was the author of "Progress and Puverty" and other hoots and was the leading advocate of the single (land) hax duptrions in this country.

The Raisign correspondent of the Charlotte Observer notes that ours is not a fast State, but gives a Surry county mas the cake for rapidity. He got a divorce from his wife at 5 a. m., walked 12 miles to his home, got his best clothes, walked 10 miles to get a marriage license, moured it and then made a final trump of 8 miles to the home of a widow and at 9 p. m. marriad large. A man like that is bound to not a wife.

LIQUIDATION CRY IN MANSAS.

of Farmers to Got Out of Dobt Man Benched the Mania Stage.

The story of the farmer who went into a bank at El Dorado this week and drew a pistol on the cambier to make him accept \$1,000 and deliver up But this action was only an exagge-rated instance of what is going on all over Kansas. "Liquidation" is the cry. These farmers are us anxious to get out of debt as they were to get into debt a few years ago. The new move-ment amounts to mania. Some of the debt a few years ago. The new movement amounts to mania. Some of the
mortgage companies are trying to
check it. They are demanding affidavits that the money tendered in payment of a mortgage was realized from
crops raised on the land incumbered
before they will accept it and release
the bund. The State makes it obligatory on the loaning company to accept
partial payments on a mortgage whenever the debtor wishes. It now appears that some of the companies inserted in the body of their mortgage
forms a provision that the money so
paid must come from crops raised on
the mortgage hand. Presumably this
was put in by the loan companies to
protect themselves aginet each other.
They thought they foresaw the time
when Kansas mortgages might be in
demand, and when the opportunity to
refund at lower rates of interest might
prampt debtors to transfer from one
lender to another. So they advised
this particular at pluniation to prevent
throat-cutting in the loaning business.
Now the clause in small type is being
invoked to discourage the lifting of
mortgages. The companies are insisting that the farmers shall prove that
the monay they offer was obtained
from the land mortgaged. They are
requiring sworm statements to this effect. Sacis a provision might not
stand the test of the curts. But the
farmera are no anxious to get clear
that without desputing the legality of stand the test of the courts. But the farmers are so anxious to get clear that, without drapating the legality of the provision, they are laying down the cash and the required affidavit with it to take up their notes. Four of these affidavits to lift as many mortgages were made in the Kansas town of Hillsboro a few days ago. The lawyer who was called upon to draw one of the instruments felt the humor of the situation. His client presented to the situation. Hus client presented to the agent of the loan company a paper to this effect: "John Doe, of Blank county, State of Kansas, being duly sworn, makes oath that he is the owner of the northeast quarter of section 8, township 17, range 6; that on or about the 1st of August, 1806, he did plough forty acres of said quarter, and did harrow and pulverize the vame; that in September of said year he did now three quarters of a bushel of seed wheat to the acre on said land; that in September and October of said year said seed wheat did germinate and grow; that through the following months said wheat continued to grow and to prosper until June, 1897, when it reached contracts. situation. His client presented to the months said wheat continued to grow and to prosper until June, 1897, when it reached maturity; that in June said wheat was harvested, and when threshed yielded 33 bushels to the acre; threshed yielded 33 bushels to the acre; that affant hauled said orop of wheat it to town and sold it to one Richard Hoe, miller, who paid for the same 73 conts a bushel. Affant further deposes that the moneyhers with tendered in payment of the mortgage on the aforesaid quarter section of land is a part of the money received from the said Richard Roe for the hereinbefore mentioned crop of wheat. And affant mentioned crop of wheat. And affant further prays that said money be ac-cepted and the mortgage on said land

The story of El Dorado mortgage released for cash at the muzzle of a bulldog pistol does not seem so incredible when bona-fide affidavits of the character described are filed as exhibits of the new Kansas craze to get out of debt.

Partridges and Wawks.

Wilkenbore Chronicle.

There are more partridges than usual this season. The summer and fall have been favorable for raising them.

Very few heavy rains have fallen to frown them, and you can find young partridges of all sizes, from the size of your thumb up. The mother bird has listohed two and three times and you will find all the young ones of different sizes and ages in company with their

mother.

Partridges are very useful and beneficial to the farmers, the river farmers.

forms. destroying They traverse the farms, destroying the worms and insects, especially do do they do a great service in destroying the cut-worm that play such havon with young corn in the low damp bottoms. Since the passage of the bird law the partridges have helped the farmers in this matter a great deal. The law is that the birds shall not be killed till the lat of bottom. till the 1st of November, and it should be strictly adbared to. There would be good reasons for the extension of the time to the middle of Movember or even the 1st of December.

But sportsmen are not the greatest enemy of partridges. Hawks destroy more than all the sportsmen combined. The farmers should use every effect to destroy the hawks. It would be a good ides for the county commissioners or somebody to offer a premium for the ted sometime during the year.

Princeros, N. J., Oct. 28.—A son was born to the bousehold of Grover Cleveland, the former Fresident of the United States, at noon today. It is said that the new-comer resembles his persute in points of good health, but neither Mr. Cleveland nor the three family physicians will say anything in regard to the new-comer other than he is getting slong nicely, and is a time hoy.

hoy.
On the Princeton college bulletin board in front of Reunion hall was posted this notice:
"frower Cleveland, Jr., arrived to-day at 12 o'clock. Will enter Princeton with the class of 1916 and will play center rush on the champion footbull impass of 1916, 77, 78 and 79."
The new baby's states are Ruth. The new baby's staters are Ruth Rether and Marion, whose ages are 7 5 and 3 winters.

The Franklis Times calls attention to the law requiring that overseen shall set up at the forks of roads posts with arms politing the way to each road it that this is not become. it that this is not done? It should be

A C. Company of the C

PULLMAN'S MANY MILLIONS.

aghters get one Million More-Big Bequests But Unbusis like Sons Cut Off With Three Thou and a Year.

CHICAGO, Oct. 38.—Norman B. Roam and Robert T. Lincoln are the executors named in the late George M. Pullman's ; will which was filed in the probate court yesterday.

The total value of the estate is shown by the petition for letters testamentary to be \$7,600,000. Of this amount \$6,800,000 realty. Altorney Runnells, who propared the will, said that these figures are a conservative but fair estate execution.

who propared the will, mid thus these figures are a conservative but fair estimates of the value of the estate.

The bulk of the estate goes to the two daughters, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Chicago, and Mrs. Frank Carolan, of San Francisco, who receive \$1,000,000 each and also the residuary estate.

The homestead at the corner of Pratical avanua and Eighteenth street, the irie avenue and Eighteenth street, the the furniture, pictures, etc., is devised to his wife for life, and she,is also to receive \$50,000 for the first year and thereafter during ber life the income

chereafter during per life the income of \$1,250,000.

Castle Rest, on one of the Thomsand Islands, is given to his daughter, Florence, Mrs. Lowden, with the furniture, for life. The sum of \$100,000 is left in trust for its maintenance.

The sum of \$1,000,000 is left in trust for the daughter, until there are \$2.

The sum of \$1,000,000 is left in trust for the daughters until they are 35 years old, when each is to receive \$500.000 to become bers absolutely, the other \$1,000,000 to be still held in trust, the income going to them. If either daughter leave issue, the sum held to trust is to become absolutely the property of such issue.

In ourse of the death of either daughter, leaving no issue, but leaving a

ter, leaving no issue, but leaving a hasband, one-half of the property them held in trust for such daughter is to be absolutely the property of such husband, the other half becoming a part of the residuary estate.

of the residuary estate.

An income of but \$3,000 yearly is provided for Mr. Pullman's two sons, theorge M., Jr., and Sanger W. The reason for this, the testator explains in his will, is owing to the fact that neither son had developed such a sense neither son had developed such a sense of responsibility as in his judgment was requisite for the wise use of large properties and considerable same of money. Consequently, he says, he was painfully compelled, as he had explicitly stated to them, to limit his testamentary provisions for their benefits to trusts producing only such income as he deemed reasonable for their support.

support.

The brothers, Royal Henry Pullman and John M. Pullman, and the sisters, Helen Pullman West and Emma Pullman Flubrer, are tequesthed \$50,000

apiece. The wife of his brother Charles L. Pullman is given the income of \$25,000 Ninety thousand dollars in sums of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000 are bequeathed to elevan relatives and personal friends; \$10,000 to three "faithful employes," and \$250 to \$500 apiece to household servants, Thirteen Chicago charitable justitutions are to receive \$10.000 each. receive \$10,000 each.

receive \$10,000 each.

The testator states it was his purpose to found, erect and endow at Paliman, Ill., during his life a free school of manual training for the benefit of the children of persons living and employed at Pullman, and to expend at least \$200,000 for lands, buildings and apparatus, and provide a fund of \$1,000,000 for the maintenance, management and endowment of the school. His executors are directed to set aside \$1,200,000 for this purpose.

or it the estate shall be more than sufficient to satisfy all the devices, trusts and legacies, the executors are directed to divide the excess into two equal abares and to add the same respectively to the two Portions set apart in trust for the two daughters who are to re-ceive all the property which becomes a part of the residuary estate.

About \$5,350,000 is bequeathed by the

The Death of William Gaston . Oty B

When Judge Gaston departed this life in Raleigh, January 23, 1844, at 65 years, a great man left us and Caroline was in mourning for her most dis-tinguished son. Distinguished as his life had been, rounded, patriotle and useful, when be departed this life, nothing became him like the leaving

nothing became him like the leaving of it. He was a grand old man, and was beekened away at the green old age of sixty five years, full of honor, distinction, usefulness and the love and gratitude of his countrymen.

While the Supreme court of North Carolina, of which he was one of the Justices, was in session in the morning, he was attacked with giddiness in the bead, with symptoms of apoplexy. The court adjourned immediately and he was taken in a carriage to his office at Mrs. Taylor's. He railied from the attack during the evening and at night several distinguished friends called in several distinguished friends called in to see him. He talked with them and the conversation turned naturally up-on the uncertainty of life and kindred religious subjects. He became inter-ested in the subjects. Judge Gaston rose up on his elbow, and then set up in bed. He spoke on infidelity and its in bed. He spoke on infidelity and its infigence upon character, and referred to Tobias Watkins a distinguished public officer, who was an avowed infidel and whom he had known while a member of Congress in Washington. He said he always distrusted him, and then he added. "I do not say that an infidel may not frum education and high motives he as honorable man; but I dare not trust him. A belief in an all-railing Providence, who shapes our ends and will reward us according to our deeds is necessary. We must believe and feel that there is a God. Allwise and Almighty." As he pronounced this last word, he raised itemself up in the bed and fell back a life-less corpse. A grand and drammatic close of an illustrious life.

wif up in the bed and fell back a life-less corpse. A grand and dramatic close of an illustricus life.

Mr. Geston was a great favorite in Newbern where he had lived all his life. He was beloved for his courtery, his bindness his benevolance, and for his great shillty and usefulness in pub-lic and private. He was the control figure in the group of distinguished men that illustrated the history of Newbern as no town in the State had been. It seemed at one time is that every big man in North Carolina has been born or lived at some time in that "Athene" of the State, as the noble old town used to be lavingly called,

Stanly, Gaston, Taylor, Shepard, Hawks, Daves. Badger, Manly, Graham, Henry, Kash, Speight, Backus, Bryan a crowd of other great men. were all born or lived there.

The negroes joined in the general distress at Judge Gaston's death. He was always their friend. He always deplored the existence of slavery in North Carolina and regarded it as "the worst evil that afflicted the Southern portion of our Coufederacy" and in his famous address at the University in 1833, asked if it was too much "to hope for its ultimate extirpation in North Carolina." It, was by his influence in the convention of 1835 that the free negroes were not deprived of the franchise. When he was a condidate for the Legislature when the old "State House" in Raleigh was burned, and he was elected over Charles Shepard by one majority, all the free negroes voted for him.

His memory is yet green in the hearts of his countrymen and the patriotic ode written by him in a moment of inspiration—"Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's blemings attend her"—yet wakens the love of our people for the dear old State we love so well.

They've Been Seeing and Thinking Franklin Times.

Every day we hear men who voted against the Democratic party in the last election say that they are thoroughly disgusted with the way things are going, and will bereafter be found voting with their old friends.

The man Kinsey, near Newbern, whom Miss Nannie West kicked in order to marry a preacher, was a wid-ower. The Kinston Free Press thinks Kinsey had better let the matter rest

J. M. Thirswood, of Grosbeck, Tax, easy that when he has a spell of indis store, and feels bad and singurish he takes two of DeWitt's Little Rays Hisers at oight, and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing. Do you!

Finory Torserses & Co.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY. -59-

PIRRIPAL AIR LINE.

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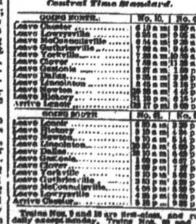
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CAROLINA & NORTHWESTERN R'Y

CHEBULE AND CONNECTIONS IN EFFECT FEBRUARY 7th 1997.

G. W. F. HARPER, President. Central Time Standard.



Trains Nos. 9 and in are item-class, and run-daily assess includes. Trains Pine, 90 and di-entry passivagure and also run daily accept thus, day. There is good someotics at Change with the 6. C. F. H., and she f. C. A. A. at ideas at Gan-tonia with rise A. C. A. A. at ideas are with the U. C.; and at Bietzery and Newton-with the W. N. C.

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*********************************** E. M. ANDREWS____

FINE FURNITURE.

Our Buyer

has just returned from the great Western Furniture Manufacturing Markets. Our purchases have been the largest ever known in this section.

Great Bargains in all Lines of Furniture, A Special Selection

in SOLID Mahogany, Curly Birch, Birds-Bye Maple, and Quartered Oak. You Can Save One-third by Seeing My Stock. Carpets and Curtains.

All the New Things

in Carpets, Curtains and Drapcries. Everything bought from the maker and sold at prices that can't be equalled.

Planos and Organs. We are showing a big stock of the best makes of Pianos and Organs. We are not agents but we buy direct from the makers and save all Agents' Profits and Commis-

sions. Every Piano or Organ we sell is guaranteed. You Can Save Money and Get the Best by

Writing For My Prices.

Charlotte, N. C. —

----E. M. ANDREWS.

Cook Stoves and Wash Pots.

We have just received a car-load of COOK STOVES, WASH POTS, &c., and are prepared to name you most favorable prices.

Take Notice.

We buy stoves in car-load lots, and for spot casb. By buying this in car-load lots, we save in the first piace, from 80 to 75 cents a stove in freights, and in the second place we get them cheaper by buying in these large quantities for apot cash. These advantages we give to our customers.

Don't Buy a Stove

Anywhere until you see us or get our prices.

LONG BROTHERS

Clear the Track!

Our Styles, Qualities and Low Prices Demand the Right of Way.

We are always at the top. We have fought our way there. We are going to stay there. Our business did not grow by chance, Superior Goods and Low

Prices did it. We offer no "Baits" but a whole house full of Bargains.

We do not call any price Cheap unless it has Quality behind it.
Shoddy goods are dear at any price. They disgust the merchant and
make the buyer sick.

EVERY DOLLAR YOU INVEST IN OUR GOODS REACHES
THE LIMIT OF ITS PURCHASING POWER.

Wake up to your interest. Don't be sceptical. Proof Destroys Doubt. CLINE & CORNELIUS.

L L JENKINS, President.

Capital stock,

First National Bank. OF GASTONIA, N. C.

State and County Depository.

COMMENCED BUSINESS AUGUST 2, 1890. - - \$50,000.00 DIRECTORS. L. L. Jenkins, T. C. Pegram,

- - - - 6,500.00 J. D. Moore, T. W. Wilson, Dividends paid since organization, 28,000.00 F. Dilling. Solicits accounts of Individuals, Firms, and Corporations. Interest paid on time deposits. Guarantees to patrons every accommodation consis-

Professional Cards. WM. H. LEWIS,

-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.--GASTONIA, N. C. Office over Long Brothers now store building

a. C. Maxcum. -ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-

GASTONIA, M. C. Will practice in the courts of Gaston and adjoining countles and in the Federal Courts.

C. R. ADAMS, M. D. R. M. RRIE, M. D. ADAMS & REID, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEON 4, GASTONIA, N. C.

Office at J. E. Curry & Co's Drugatora. F. G. WILSON, M. D., Gustonia, N. C.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at Torrence's Drug Store Phone No. 16.

W. II. HOFFMAN, -DENTIST-GASTONIA, - - - - N. C.

Office over First National Bank ROB'T. L. DURHAM. -LAWYER,-

GASTONIA, · : · : · : · · · M. C. A. L. HERNDON.

TONSORIAL PARLOR MEWLY FITTED UP Corner Boom Y. M. C. A. Building. Piret-class Workmen Employed

Notice to Creditors.

and First class work Gunranteed.

Having this day qualified as administrator the peter of the late John A. Essentiard boreby sotify all pursons having eights again again in edited of the said decoders to exhibit the between the day anothers that the between the day and the said t The 14th Bay of Ou or this notice will be plend in her of recovery thorane. All persons indebted so the afore-and estate are requested to make immediate Oct. 11, 1407. L. G. CATREY, Administrator.

CRAIG & WILSON

GASTONIA, N. C. Headquarters for

Cane Mills. Evaporators,

Decring and McCormick

Mowers.

Rakes, Buggles,

Old Hickory. Studebaker and Owensboro

Wagons. CRAIG & WILSON



The High Shoals Land for Private Sale.

Over Five Thomsoned Annes of the Righ Shonds lands, lying on the waters of South Fork of Catawba river, to Lincoln and Gatter counties, are open, serveyed and plotted in farms of seitable sim and offered for sale Those lands are well lessed and fine coton.

Those made are well sective and time costs grain and grating lands,
J. L. Thornborg, near the tibuda, is my age and has maps of lands and will show them a make contracts subject to my approval.