The Democratic State Convention of Kentucky will be held in Frankfort on the 8th of January.

The Democratic State Convention of Tennessee will be held on the 9th ot March, and the opposition convention will probably take place on the 23d of February.

election will be held in the Fourth Congressional District of New York, to fill the vacancy in the United States House of Representatives occasioned by the resignation of Hon. John Kelly.

in the Sixth Congression d District State. Our materials are good and of Illinois, to fill the seat in the House of Representatives made vacant by the Death of Hon. Thomas L. Harris. The democrats have has scarcely any limit. Give us a nominated Charles D. Hodges for the call.

A special election will be held in the same district for a member to been chosen for another term, at the for the next two years: recent election in Illinois.

Hon. Paulus Powell, Representafive in Congress from the sixth district of Virginia, has announced himself a candidate for re-election. Hon. S. F. Leake will be the independent candidate in opposition to Mr. Pow-

The St. Louis Republican contradiets the report that Senator Donglas is about to write a letter declining to be a candidate for the Presi dency in 1860.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLERS IN FIF-THEN MINUTES.—The sum of fifteen hundred dollars was made a few days since at Lynchburg, Va., in fifteen minutes by a New York gentleman; and the lick by which it was done should be known by business litterally. Call and see them. men in our section generally. The circumstances were these. He was the line of the Tennessee and Vir- vertisement of Messrs. Smith & Newginia railroad. There was a slight sox. They are enterprising young the line of business, he stepped into public patronage. But read their many bushels they could furnish, was times for the 14th of next month. told, gave a check for the amount made arrangements with the selling party to ship to New York, returned the holidays, we took a peep at the as small a rate as he chooses. to his seat into the cars, was not gone longer than fifteen minutes, took whom we learned the facts, that he had made just fifteen hundred dollars clear of everything-a good fifteen and see the many beautiful and useful that as the maximum rate. man, say we, and so respond all .- astonishingly low rates. But the lick by which it was donethat's what we are after. Well, that the latest papers, patronised the lished. It sa very able document. press, kept posted on the rates of freight from point to point, would invest a dollar or so each day for teland studied his business thoroughly estimated income and disbursement, and made the newspaper his text for the two years ending October

SHOCKING AFFAIR—Extraordinary Instance of Woman's Fidelity. - At Detroit on the 25th ult., MICHAEL MC NEMAR attempted to murder his wife and step-daughter, in order to obtain and hands, as was her mother. The Free Press says:

The first intimation the intended up the stairs into the back chamber, The mother was on her knees, in the act of praying, with her little ones a position behind her, took her by an.

the hair, and pulled her head back. The exact nature of the struggle of woman's fidelity under extreme perate attempts to cut her throat.

defend her throat, by which means the razor was drawn directly through one of them, which was cut in a ter her neck open both sides, and cut her head in one or two places, and ran down stairs, followed by her mother, and out into the street. The neighbors, hearing the screams, ran out at the same time, and describes the sight as shocking in the extreme; face and clothing with its sanguinary color, which, with their fright and screams, rendered a most sicken-

ing appearance. the police and was sent to prison.

India .- Further successes of the English Army have been achieved in India.

THE SALISBURY BANNER.

SALISBURY, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1859.

Job Printing at the Banner Office. Having obtained the services an experienced Job Printer, who capable of promptly executing, in the neatest and most approved style, all kinds of fancy as well as plain print-On the 5th of January a special ing, from the most elegant book to the neatest card, the Banner office respectfully solicits a liberal share of the public patronage. All favors will be thankfully attended to, at short notice and at as low rates as On the 4th an election will be held similar work can be done in the

Council of State.

The following gentlemen were electhe next Congress, Mr. Harris having ted Conneil of State, on the 22d Dec.

abundant; our preparations are am-

ple; and our disposition to oblige

1st. J. T. Granberry, 2d. J. A. Averett, 3d. J. D. Bridgers, 4th. J. A. Waugh, 5th. P. M. Powell. 6th. Wm. J. Yates,

7th. Dr. C. Mills. The magnificent new brick Drugestore, built by Dr. C. A. Hen-Mansion House, and now occupied by Henderson & Enniss, was in a blaze of light last night. It is very gratifying to see business displayed does, that the proprietors are deter-

We would respectfully call a passenger en route to the South by the reader's attention to the new ada store, inquired the price of dried advertisement giving due notice of peaches, was informed, asked how the arrival of their stock of Valen-

minutes work, and a sharp business cabinet articles he offers for sale, at

The Report of D. W. Courts, man kept posted on the prices cur- Esq., Public Treasurer, has been rent; at every town he inquired for laid before the Legislature and pub-In next week's Banner we shall publish a brief abstract of it, from which egraphic intelligence from New York, it will appear that, according to the 1860, the deficit in the treasury will be \$52,486,98.

INAUGURATION OF GOV. ELLIS .- The on Saturday. The address, which \$4,000 left them by a relative. The has not yet been received at this ofwas frightfully cut about the neck shall endeavor to publish the whole proceedings together.

Supreme Court met on Thursday victims had of the intentions of the last. On the qualifiation of Judge father and husband, was his coming lituffin, it was proposed to elect him where the family, consisting of the Chief Justice; but he declined, wheremother, the oldest daughter and four upon Hon. R. M. Pearson was electlittle ones, ranging from two to ten ed to the high honor. About a score years old, were in the act of retiring. of young lawyers were licensed, among whom we are pleased to see already in bed, when he advanced to the name of H. C. Jones, Jr., of Row

NEW YEAR .- The 1st day of Janubetween the two it is difficult to ary, notwithstanding the inclemency Georgia. give, from the fact that she refused of the weather, attracted its usual to describe it for fear of implicating concourse of people, all of whom him, a most extraordinary instance seemed to be intent upon the business circumstances He succeeded in in- of furnishing themselves with servflicting several severe wounds on her ants for the year. Negroes hired throat, and then, probably becoming rather below the ordinary mark, fearful lest the children should make though there were not so many distheir escape and give the alarm, seized the oldest girl, who was about ally have been. The great excitement of the day was the sale of the negroes She screamed and struggled with belonging to the Douglas estate. all her strength, using her hands to There were twenty-four sold, bringing, as we are informed, about twenty thousand dollars. One fellow, about rible manner. She succeeded in get- fifteen years old, sold for fourteen ting away from him after he had cut hundred and five dollars. He was purchased by a gentlemen, who resides here, for his own use.

Hogs.-We would respectfully attract the attention of the Board of 100 gross will net 75 | 200 gross will net 162 on last night, and bound over to next the sight as shocking in the extreme; the two women running for their re-enacting the hog ordinance. Much 115 gross will net 88 215 gross will net 176 120 gross will net 92 220 gross will net 181 lives, the blood streaming from their money has been expended upon the 125 gross will net 161 gaping wounds, and besmearing their streets, and the sidewalks of some of 135 gross will net 105 125 gross will net 190 125 gross will net 190 125 gross will net 190 125 gross will net 195 125 gross will liogs in a day, after a rain, when the 145 gross will net 114 250 gross will net 214 The assassin gave himself up to of a month, and actually do more in-

USURY.

The propriety of altering the law, so as to make interest the subject of

DERSON, on Main street, opposite the or go anywhere else to seek pecuni- Again: Would it violate our faith? ary aid. This is only done in cases of That being answered in the affirmadoubtful success, and we think that tive, and established to be true, we, with so much taste, indicating, as it soon teach them that a sound in- over, rather than see its successful vestment in North Carolina, at six accomplishment. mined to do business largely and per cent., is far preferable to one The subject ends not here. The

eight. detention of the train at Lynchburg men. and deserve a liberal share of business transactions, might well he would render himself justly odi-SPLENDID CABINET WARE.—During ing a man from lending his money at contained.

splendid variety of tastefully finished The fact is, we have no industrial

plicitly defined.

inauguration of Gov. Ellis, took place doubtful. If they have been invited Gambling Saloon are shown up-yet girl was about 16 years of age, and fice will appear next week, when we all, unless it be for their protection ture-vivid descriptions and home against the English and French.

> excited a deep feeling in some quar- body should subscribe for and read ters, South as well as North.

GEN. GADSDEN, late U. S. Minister to Mexico, died in Charleston, on Sunday afternoon.

Several of the lately imported Africans have been arrested at Macon,

The trial of the slavers of the "Wanderer," is still progressing, with no important results.

ceeds Lord Napier as Minister to the a \$50 counterfeit bill on the State of he invoked the law as a salvo to his broken

stone Springs, we are pleased to see city. Wisenant, in company with the state of the injured gentlemen's health, unthe name of Miss Zulia E. Dur ham, Phillip Ates and John Mays, went of Shelby, who graduated with dis- into Reinhardt's store for the pur-

Wofford College, Messrs. E. H. Mil- | be counterfeit. Officer Ramsay purerford, acquitted themselves credit- South Carolina. The goods purchasably.-Rutherford Enquirer.

Net Weight of Hogs.

105 gross will net 79 205 gross will net 167 Commissioners to the propriety of 110 gross will net 83 210 gross will net 174 135 gross will net 105 | 235 gross will net 195 them are really excellent. A dozen 140 gross will net 110 240 gross will net 200 145 gross will net 114 | 245 gross will net 209 soil is soft, can ruin the operations | 155 gross will net 124 | 255 gross will net 218 jury in an hour than they are worth. 170 gross will net 136 | 270 gross will net 232 175 gross will net 140 | 275 gross wii. net 237 Whatever they may be in the smoke- 180 gross will net 143 280 gross will net 242 house, on the streets they are a nui- 185 gross will not 149 2 35 gross will not 246 190 gross will net 153 290 gross will net 251 people generally light light pet 256 them. Augusta Evening Dispatch.

Raleigh Register and Ex-Gov. Morehead on the Danville Connection.

In this family jar, which seems now contract up to eight per cent., has to be waxing very warm, we can take been extensively discussed, recently, no part. We should not allude to it, in this State. The proposed change but for the fact, that it has grown up friends. A large number have gone to their has many zealous advocates, who sup- from a question which materially inport it with earnestness and ingenuity. terests us in Western North Carolina It is urged that this increased rate of and which we should be much pleased interest would retain capital within to see discussed purely upon its merthe limits of our own State. It is also its, and entirely apart from personal argued, that instead of acting oppres- feeling. Any pledges fairly made sively upon the debtor class of the on our part, by those authorized so community, it would increase the fa- to do, should be honorably redeemed, cility of borrowing, and enable them as a matter of course. We have not to procure money at a less price than however, regarded the card published at present. If these two propositions by Lillington, Barringer, and others, be correct, the proposed amendment as establishing the fact that the faith is a good one, and our legislators can- of the West was pledged against the not adopt it any too soon. Let us Danville, or any other connection; or that the present road wa: received In South Carolina, and most of the as a final substitute therefor. As to of the President's "specific-duties" policy.

The whole pension system is decidedly wrong. States south of this-perhaps in all the Petersburg subscription, it has -legal interest is at a higher figure not even a collateral bearing upon than six per cent. Hence it is said the question-it is entirely irrelevant. our money-holders go there to seek It was made upon a speculation; and, investments for their capital. It is doubtless, Petersburg has received unquestionably true, that transactions her reward, as she has now our gratiof this kind have taken place. It is tude. There can be no doubt, that also true, however, that the paper it would add greatly to the prosperity circulating medium in the Southern of Greensboro', and to that of the States, is abundantly sufficient to country through which it would pass. answer all their purposes; and that Would it prejudice the interest of proval of the Senate and President, be the first the friends of any enterprize which the State at large? If so, how? And commands the confidence of resident | if so, then surely no North Carolinian capitalists at home, need not come here | would desire to see it in operation.

the habitual astuteness and circum- for one, would sacrifice all the benespection of money-lenders will very fits we could derive from it, ten times | Senate.

abroad, which is doubtful at seven or State has invested a large capital in her Central Road, as it is commonly But that it should ever be seriously called. If this Danville connection make one smile. To those who en- ous, indeed, who would lend his aid tertain this view, we would simply to the passage of any such bill; and, say, there is no law now existing in in this last point of view, it seems to the State of North Carolina prohibit- us, all the merits of the subject are

The New York WAVERLY, a out his pencil, made an estimate of Cabinet Ware, in the rooms of our occupation in this country, which can magnificent paper, published in New his purchase, calculated the expense friend, Saml. R. Harrison. Those justify a man in giving more than six York and at 15 Brattle street, Boston, of shipment, insurance and all, and wishing furniture would do well to per cent. for the use of money, and at only \$2 per annum, on the finest remarked to a friend sitting by, from call at his establishment, opposite the we think that, of itself, constitutes a satin surface paper, elegantly illusstore of J. J. & J. A. McConnaughey, good reason why the law should fix trated with original cuts, is a most excellent, as well as artistically beautiful paper, well worthy an honored JUDGE DOUGLAS arrived in New place in every family. A great fea- proper in view of our present relations to that sure, without evidence. York on the 28th ult., from Havana. ture is the publication of the "Wav-He was received with the highest erly Novels," worth more annually honors. He will soon proceed to than the price of the paper-and Washington, and then, we suppose, this week begins a great Story, enhis position in regard to the next titled THE SKELETON HAND!! Presidential campaign, will be ex- An extraordinary Romance, myste- bill into the Senate, pending the Illinois Central are now under enquiry, and it surely while be founded upon a series of well-known It is said that the fillibusters have facts in the history of New England, received a cordial welcome in Hon- New York, and the West Indies, in duras, which is to be the base of their which the whole secrets of the great operations in Central America. If Bond street tragedy are revealed, this be so, their success is scarcely and the mysteries of the Broadway into Honduras, the United States full of the richest, touches of the sofwill not be called on to interfere at ter feelings and passions of our na-It is now an established fact though vice for a time may thrive that a cargo of African negroes has _ultimately virtue will triumph, and the sacrifice of Democratic organization, have thing to do, it is not my business to deals -upon been landed in Georgia; and it has happiness follow in its train. Everythe NEW YORK WAVERLY.

> Russia.—The Russian Noblemen object to the freedom of their Surfs without remuneration.

> > It is said that colored students are now attending the exercises of Yale Medical School.

Arrest.—Officer Joseph B. Ramsay arrested a Mr. Henry Wiesnant, of Franklin county, Ga., Also, at the Senior exhibition at vesterday the bill was ascertained to ed were found in Mr. Wiscnant's wagon. Wisenant was examined be- ing I fore Justices Picquet and Sherron Phillip Ates is from York District.

S. C., 23 years old, fair complexion. anburn hair, 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs 150 or 160 pounds, riding a gray horse, shod all around. John Mays is from the same place, about the same height and weight, 15 years old, dark complexion, curly hair inclined to be red, ridingon same horse with Ates. They are said to have croles. large quantities of this counterfest money in their possession, and the people generally should look out for

Correspondence of the Standard.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25, 1858. In accordance with a long established custom, the two branches of Congress have adjourned over until the 4th proxime, in order to afford the members an opportunity of spending the Christmas holidays with their families and homes, and among them, Messrs. Reid, Branch Shaw, and Craige, of North Carolina. Messrs. Scales and Ruffin will remain in this city during the short recess. I regret to state that the lattor named gentleman has been confined to his lodgings for the last ten days or more, by s severe attack of erysipelas; he is now, however, rapidly recovering and will be able to resume his seat in the House, on the reassembling of

The Pension Bill, introduced by Mr Savage, of Tennessee has faully passed the House by a large majority. It will require about eighteen millions of doilars to meet the provisions of this bill, and at a time when the finances of the country are disordered and the executive branch of the government perplexed to devise a satisfactory mode of providing me us to meet our current expenses. Where is this money to come from? Borrowing will not do, for the President will scarcely approve a bill authorizing a loan. How then is it to be obtained unless by increased duties upon imports? And yet many who voted for this till are vehement opposers

and it is an evil which is constantly growing and spreading its baleful influences. "Old sol dier" has been the war-cry of demagogues for vears past, and aided by its magic sound many a drivelling fool has obtained a position which he dishonored, and grasped power which he had not the sense wisely to exercise. I am gratified in announcing that the entire

elegation from North Carolina, except Vance and Gilmer, voted against this bill; and I am quite confident that the Senate will never sancion legislation so reckiess and unstatesman like. A large number of these very men who voted for this bill and were most strenuous in its advocacy, would, were it to receive the apo yell themselves hoarse in donouncing the administration for extravagance and profligate waste of the public money.

After the holydays the consideration of the Pacific Railroad bill will be resumed. As its most ardent supporters are far from harmonizing in regard to the details of this great work, there is but a slight chance of its being sucessfully carried through Congress at this session A number of naval officers, retired and furloughed by the famous "Retiring Board," have been restored to the active list by the

I learn from a reliable source that the President has nominated Major A. J. O'Bannon, of Virginia, as 4th Auditor of the Treasury, to fill the vacancy created by the death of A. C. Dayton, Esq The Major is at present the popular and influence in giving circulation for either Chief Clerk of this Beaureau, and is eminently

deserving promotion.

A resolution has been adopted by the House advanced by intelligent gentlemen, would diminish the profits of that king the next census in 1869. The census will that to increase the legal, would di- enterprize, and create the necessity be token under the existing law adopted in 1850: t was prepared with great care and as it has een practically tested and found well adapted for the purpose designe I it would be sheer folly to tinker it as some proposed doing. Doubtless under the new census there will be great changes in the representation of several States. In the last Presidential election the State of Ilino s with nine members of Congress polled nearly 20 .000 votes, while . Massachusetts with eleven members cast only 167,000; the

discrepancy between several other States still Mr. Branch of North Carolina has introduced a bill into the House, appropriating one million of dollars to enable the President to settle all difficulties with Spain, obtain the peaceable session of Cuba, and effect a permanent treaty freely of public men and things, and intendent poses that we shall demand of Spain paymentof that attachment issue with directions to our naval force to seize the island of Cuba. The country is scarcely prepaired to entertain seriusly the proposition of Mr. Davis; while that of Mr. Branch is so much more feasible and justice, would forbid a pre-judgment, of cenpower, that it will at once receive the hearty

Senator Douglas is expected here at an early cut out" for him, he will have his hands full ed, would establish conclusively its the ir infor a while. Senator Slidell has "a crow to pick" with the "Giant," and Mr. Senator Jones of lows has already denounced him in the bitterrious, thrilling, full of tragic romance, Railroad grant, which provided for a railroad from the southern terminus of the Illinois and only fair to hear the result before providing Michigan Canal to the mouth of the Ohio river, | a condemnation. with a branch to Chicago, and another to Galena the north-western terminus of the road. Senater Jones desired the road extended to Dubuque, and it seems from his version that ion, he sought to pacify them by representing purpose to defeat the bill unless he consented to the Western North Carolina Road two Faris :amend it in this way, and he (Douglas) thought in the Raleigh and Gaston Road over the half it best to submit rather than lose the bill altogether. This Jones emphatically denies in a It was argued that the Roads having ben badscenes, and teaching the youth of our spicy letter, closing with the following severe ly managed by the State-therefore the individland a great moral lesson-that you have made "infamously false" accusations against me, and that I have been compelled to effected a triumph in your State, as you its merits, nothing to say-but with bur desay '-over Executive and Congressional dictation," I can but look with contempt upon any fame or position you may have acquired by a thets connected with my name, but covered clusion based on a total mistake and m spore. Great Britain and the United States, mutually with a contingency which gave a sure escape." Very little ambiguity about what the Senator means, I should think, and if the "Giant" quietly swallows this, he will have to gulp allapathie doses of the same kind, ad insimitum, hereafter. While touching upon these personal matters I may allude to the English-Montgomery affir;

of the particulars of that personal collision your readers are doubtless already apprised. growing out of the settlement of the famous Kansas question at the last session. English is a spare-built man-Montgomery a colossus; ENGLAND. Lord Abercrombie suc- of having passed on Tuesday evening deficient in this requisite of an M. C. and so In the list of graduates at Lime- ing store in the upper part of the of his vacent chair," and publish daily reports of der the "Parisian system of cauterizing" for

The new Senate chamber will be occupied vet a holder of any interest therein. Since Jupose of purchasing clothing. On after the holisays. On the motion to vacate the old chamber and remove to the new, Senstor Houston remarked that he was strongly in favor of it, as his senator at term expired on both, but one, within these six years, a cording ler, S. A. Weber, and S. W. Holmes, sued Ates and Mays, but they sue- the 4th March next, and unless he was re-election, and if every in any of Shelby, and A. J. Stafford, of Ruth- | ceeded in making their escape into | ted, he would never be an opportunity of claiming a sent in the beautiful edifice. old vetiran regarded his chances as rather slim to return, and so "went in" for the new build-

The committee of Wave and Means are re-

ducing the amounts estimated for various objects by the heads of Departments, to quite a low figure. All works which are not indispensably necessary for the operations of the government, and which can be suspen ted without detriment, will not be appropriated for. The committee who have in charge the investigation of the accounts of the late clerk of the House, Mr. Culiom, of Tennessee, have adamed until the 7th January, when it is be-

The action of the Indiana legislature in deracant and electing two , ersons to fill them, is a subject of laughter and ridicule in political The Senate Post Office committee will shortly not designed to do the Road an injustical bring in a bill abolishing the franking privilege, and allowing for the transportation of the ocean

mails only the postage received from that source.

ved the matter will be speedily closed op.

The North Carolina Rail Ros We have received from the I esi

dent of this Road the following ismmunication for publication: SALISBURY, December 28, 11 8.

DR. RAMSAY, Senator from Rowan and Davie

Sin: -In : lase report of Senate proceedings on the Bill a re-

lation to "Rail Road Boards of Director" this sentence in your remarks: "The prevalent opinion was—that the ord Carolina Rail Road had been badly mana) it."

Nearly four years ago, the Administral in the State Work here referred to, was play it in my hands. It has not been my habit, if ring this time, to notice in any manner when ver anonymous, or irresponsible, or generally * igu charges-and no others were made. I have been quite satisfied 'to leave my management to answer for itself, where thousands see itworking of the Road. It has never causal me to be disturbed at all, that unreasonable sopl complain, or that malignant persons abuse Tebile trying to do faithfully and impartially in duty in a difficult position-neither sought, delired or willingly retained. The world is wise a ough in good sense to understand very well that no gentleman-no man of courage, will deal in abuse of an official under bond, ez officio, to keep the peace, and the vilification of the vin stive and the cowardly is generally believed to be rather better than their praise.

In the Annual Meetings of Stockhol ers have always invited the strictest inquiry . buch ing all the affairs of the Company, and the management of the Road-and have most si mally requested the citation of any complaints | Few have ever been there alleged. None his e ever been maintained.

This charge which you have brought fo ward. before a high body, being of a different saracter from such as are remarked above to e unworthy of notice, it is due to the Board of Di rectors, as well as to myself, and to the sublic, that it should be noticed.

You speak in your place of privilege with the accredited influence of a Senator, presumed to know, and entitled to respect. It is taken for granted that no honorable gentleman, occupying the very responsible position of a public representative, would knowingly lend Es voice personal or partisan misrepresentatica, and, therefore, it must be believed that whetever is Read. said in this high body is spoken, not as stump speech of a demagogue-for effect, nor as a paragraph of an unscrupulous newspaper -for personal or party uses-but with coasiderate deliberation, and on good evidence For. permit me to observe, however it may be sansidered allowable, for general usage, to art agn political and partisan matters on all of Sisions with free terms, God, forbid that the spirit and usage should prevail towards the total in terests of the State in her Public Work which ought to be wholly delivered from the co tamination of mere partyism, as well as tom the scrambles for party ascendency ; -and while it is unquestionably true, that a representative of the people should have full privilege 'speak authority to enquire strictly into all millers retigate, as closely as he may please, the ests and character of all officials-it is equally that

Thus it is, that, in relation to the admissistration of an important State Work, you linke a lay, and judging by "the work which has been very grave charge. Such an one as, if staincompetency and unfaithfulness. And far remark seems to me the more extraording to for est terms. It seems that Douglas introduced a | the reason that the affairs of the differen Boads

It was made on a Bill in relation to Bards of Directors in the Roads where the State owns the principal interest-the question being as to Douglas was not only willing to this arrange-ment, but even thanked him for proposing it.— trolling the Roads—the majority of Directors in The road was extended to Dubuque, and the all the Roads to the Stockholders. In the Work. North Carolina Road the State ownits threethat Jones and his colleague had declared their fourths; -in the Atlantic Road, two-the leg-in paragraph: "This, sir, is the third time that ual Stockholders ought to be placed in jull control to ensure their better direction . Ith the stell the he upon you. Though you may, at question as to this change of the law, I have noduction on my personal arraignment, have something to do, and to say, for the Astificaunion with "white spirits and black, blue spir- tion of the State, as well as on my own Count. its and gray," Black Republicans, South Amer- You will no doubt be much surprised to hear the following language icans, disappointed effice-seekers, &c., as I do that your argument is a fallacy, and y ar conhension of the facts. You will probable be as relesirous as they are, and I trust ever may be, tonished, for it really changes the whole aspect beach other, have unfortunately concluded a of the case, but suffer me to inform you har treaty which they understand in senses directly North Carolina Rail Road (your illustration) has been in the hands of the individual Sets holders from the day of its organization to this My culties in Central America would most probapredecessor came from these Stockholers. I The difficulty is beleived to have been caused was elected by them, and re-elected from time by ill-feeling entertained by Montgomery, and to time. Thus you will perceive how sidily you have been misled to the unjust berating of the worthy purpose, and the task would have been innocent State power, and to the un'atended on yesterday evening, on a charge a spare-built man-Montgomery a condemnation of the stockholders. If this Road has been badly managed, as you mark, South Carolina, on Mr. J. C. Reinhardt, the proprietor of a small clothhardt, the proprietor of a small clothset it down to the account of these sam a Stock-Company the State had no voice in her b seeings, Overtures for this purpose have been reactly either of Stockholders or Board, beck ist not ly 1853 she has had a controlling power imboth. I have been in attendance on every me hing of council, the power of the State has the beercised to over-rule the wishes or opinion of the Stockholders, I have no knowledge of at th time, The Journals will show. Or if ther . I've ever

been even a division of opinion, mun dess of vote, it is not within my recollection. So you may see how it is possible to do the greatest unintentional injustice to bo & State and Stockholders by a single error at the start : -and so it is, as always, that to begin with an. error, is inevitably to end with a wron

For some time past I have observi to with much concern, the evident lack of all beurate information concerning this Road-itse st, ope- the British Gov rument and cach of the feeclaring the seats of Messes Fitch and Bright rating expense, and condition-on the part. many who assume to speak of it most of these, gentlemen of intelligence and honor, Tho have te or of the interpretation placed upon the

> They have emphatically pronounced she work deer, paying no dividends, and only able to their present condition. A final settlement of

meet its current expenses by its earnings. De you wonder why such statements are made, if not true? For a very simple reason, because it is so much easier to take for granted whatever is said by somebody, than to be at the trouble of examining for the truth, and aside from being deceived into error by designing falsehood of the bad, a majority of enquirers are like the hungry juryman who has no special desire to hang the prisoner, but must go to dinner. Reports have been made but not read. The cvy of no dividends and taxation is considered an answer to facts, and the Road is condemned, and the management is denounced, and a verdict is recorded accordingly.

These things have given me concern I saidand why? for reasons touching me personally? By no means. The time has not been when any motive or consideration has caused me to seek popularity or to desire office or honors-and although no man could expect to be repaid for laborious service to the State, in a responsible and dangerous position, by injustice and abuse, still, as never having undertaken this hard service for its probable rewards, I have given to these, good or bad, but little thought. My concern, sir, has been for other reasons, far more weighty. For beholding that spirit abroad, and potent to deceive honest, intelligent and conorable men, which would curse the land with a blight, to work out its corrupt ends of partisan agitation-and would mortally assail and misrepresent this public work, which has done more to give North Carolina her just character abroad-more to give her people life and and hope and encouragement to energy-and more to bring into her borders the light of prosperity, after a long time of darkness, than all other causes-if thereby, in thus perverting truth, they could gratify partisan enmity, sectional jealousy, and personal malignity.

I regret, sir, to have been obliged to trouble you, much less others, with this communication. t was due to justice, and I desire to express my great satisfaction at the excellent opportunity which is now afforded to me of making before a Committee of the General Assembly an exhibit of this Road, and its affairs, from the beginning to the present. It is what I should most have desired to ask, and has been happily directed; and although it is no small labor to enter upon an investigation, running back for nearly nine years, it is worth the labor to have such a Report as will be above the questioning and doubts of those who have desired to discredit any statement which could be made from the

As regards my administration of the Compa ny, no man can say with truth that I have ever used for political purposes the power of this corporation-or that I have ever enquired conerning an employee beyond his character and

No enquiry whatever, touching my connecion, in any manner, with the public works of the State, can be too full and explicit for my wishes. I shall take care that all such are made to include whatever has been insinuated to need enquiry, whether openly charged or not. I do not propose to allow any prejudice to result fo the great cause of our State works, through personal aims at me, or through covert partisan

I am not to be understood as charging you with these objects, in your remarks which Lave called forth this communication :- nor am 1 at all disposed to complain, but rather to thank you, since it has given me a warrant, which otherwise would have been wanting, to make every sentiment of generosity, and of mmon this call upon you as' the organ of less public accusers. I make no question as to your motives-since it is of no consequence to me to enquire:-but for your charge-I consider myself warranted in expecting that you will be at some care to attend the Committee of enquiry. You are a Representative from the Line of the Road, and from my own District, having every facility to ascertain how this work has been "badly managed as you say. I believe, therefore, every just man will think, after your public declaration, that it is due to the Senate-to the people you represent-to the State whose interest you are bound to take care of-and due in common justice, to the Administration of this Road-that you should distinctly, specify for investigation, any charges you have to allege of mismanagement in this important State

Respectfully yours, &c., CHAS. F. FISHER, PRES'T SPEECH OF Hon. Thomas L. Clingman, IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE,

CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY. Mr. CLINGMAN. I offer the following

WHEREAS, The President in his mossage to Congress, of December 8, 1857, expressed himself in relation to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, in

a treaty by mutual consent, and to commence anew. Had this been done promptly, all diffibly ere this have been adjusted to the satisfaction of both parties. The time spent in discussing the meaning of the Clayton and Bulwer treaty would have been devoted to this praise terest of the two countries in Central America is identical, being confined to securing sal transits over all the routes across the isthmet questions which is not practically incoment with the American interpretation of the taty. made by the British Government in a gudly spirit, which I cordially reciprocate; but bether this renewed effort will result in succe I am not yet prepared to express an opioc. A brief period will determine. And WHEREAS, the President in himescage

of December 6, 1:58, stated that: " I am truly sorry I cannot also form you that the complications between Gret Britain and the United States, arising out I the Clayton and Bulwer treaty of April, Sod, have

been finally adjusted. "At the commencement of yourast session, I had reason to hope that, emandating themselves from further unavailing of ussues, the two Governments would proceed to settle the Central American quest ous in a ractical manner, alike honorable and sati fit ry to both; and this hope I have not yet aballoned. In my last annual message. I stated the overtures had been made by the British Government for this purpose in a friendly spirit, blick I carlielly reciprocated. Their propositions to withdraw these questions from liveet agotatio s in tween of tral American Republics whose territoria interests are immediately involved. The settlement was to be made in accordance with the general Clayton and Bulwer thaty by the United States, with certain mal figutions. As regotiations are still pend of upon this basis, it profitless both to the State and to the state hel- would not be properfor me now to communicate