ROADSRUITADERS LINE

correspondent, in visiting the e time ago missed camps 5 in many respects the best on Pine, the present terminus of eastward along the right of following this serpentine cut through, there a deep ravine to d. and occasionally coming upon huge mound of dirt and rock, that sitates tunnelling, we he above mountain rises to a height one mile and serves as a d barrier against the wintry winds

camp is a swift mountain wo miles below the camp, near North

e roadbed passes back of the camp and about half way between the and the crest of Rocky Mountain, running northward almost parallel with Honeycutt creek for a distance of a mile and a quarter, when it turns to the right, making a big curve and crossing the stream. Crossing this has necessitated the building of a fill over 900 feet long and, at point, 75 feet high. After crossing this stream the road will run in a southeasterly direction along the side of a eninsula-like mountain that lies east f camp No. 5, separating it from camp When almost opposite the former camp the road, by a sharp course enters the mountain, passing through what will be known as the Honeycutt tunnel. On emerging from this tunnel 6 in its course and finally, when from the tunnel has been reached, the road makes a second tremendous curve, crossing Linville river on a long fill. Lying on the east side of this river, and running southward, is the premountain and along the base of this mountain the road runs now almost directly south in the direction of camps Nos. 8 and 9 and Marion. camp No. 5 there are about 24

buildings, Including the commissary Some of the shacks for laborers contain several rooms, while others are in a single long appartment with tiers of "bunks" on the sides, much the manner of quarters on a that ship. As a whole, the quarters are very many of the laborers are used to at

THE "WALKING BOSS."

Weekly

Semi

A familiar figure to be seen around camp is the stalwart form of Capt. W. M. Lundy, a Virginian, who is "walk-ing boss." The duties of this official tling disputes and meting out justice. The location of camp No. 5 is an a bottle.

Camps Nos, 5 and 6 Two
Most Important Along the
of Way—Bad Weather and
sable Roads Render Work
Very Difficult and Force of
J. M. Cross is boss, is considered by
many to be the most desirable between
Spruce Pine and Marion, being located
in a fertile valley that stretches up tance of some six or seven miles. In this valley are some two or three hundred inhabitants, many of them being well-to-do, their homes comparing favorably with those of the Mecklenburg farmers.

LINVILLE RIVER. The Linville river is a pretty moun-tain stream and should furnish valuslowing this serpentine path-able water power. At present there are a few grist mills along its course. At these railroad camps one might expect to find a lawless class of men, but such is not the case by any means, finally for the order kept is quite as good as division of the Blue Ridge known although there are no religious exer-Rocky Mountain, about seven or cises, the people conduct themselves ht miles from our starting point. much as they would at home, the men

come from the higher peaks of in the mountains, one might think that Running by the east side of the laxation in the way of amusement, but not so, for in the evenings, when the as Honeycutt creek, which day's work is done and supper is over. the men assemble in shanties where congenial companions are to be found and there an hour or two is whiled away in jesting, singing or dancing. Almost every night the twang of the banjo and the rythmic step of the dancer are to be heard, often lasting until far into the night. Frequently a crowd assembles in the commissary and for a small sum or a "set up," a banjo picker and a dancer are of "stunts" accomplished would do justice to a professional contortionist and his musician. The shooting match is also a favorite pastime at these camps and such contests are often pulled off. The man who misses farthest usually furnishes a treat of

DRINKING NOT TOLERATED. Capt. Lundy, at camp No. 5, toleno drinking or rowdyism of any kind and, consequently, there has been no shooting or cutting affrays at the camp since the writer has been connected with it. In addition to the boss there is a deputy sheriff at the camp to help maintain order. On more than one occasion an impudent or unruly laborer has felt Capt. Lundy's prowess to his utter sorrow. friends up in Virginia, while he was at home on his Christmas vacation, that the captain had gone in on four Kentuckylans and thrashed them single-handed. The man did not confine himself to the truth exactly but no

It needs but little foresight to tell when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave trouble comfortable; more so than ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs, to be realized. John A. Young, of Clay, N. Y., did. "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat. was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters, I found just what I twinge of dyspepsia that will conare many. Besides being a general needed, for they quickly relieved and vince you. Dr. King's New Life supervisor of everything around the cured me." Best medicine for weak Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickmp, he is, in a sense, an officer, set- women. Sold under guarantee by R. H. Jordan & Co., Druggists, at 50c.

ngaged in Building New at any of the camps. The climate is specimens of physical manhood to be found anywhere. In the powerful build of some of these mountain youths the much milder than that at Spruce Pine, only eight miles away, which is expanded and anywhere the manner of the found anywhere. In the powerful build of some of these mountain youths the make-up of star foot ball enthusiast might see the make-up of star foot ball players, men who, with proper training, should make all-Southern, even all-American aparts. make-up of star foot bull players, men who, with proper training, should make all-Southern, even all-American, guards or tackies, in spite of the fact that, in Mr. Walter Camp's judgment, no Southern player has ever attained the all-American standard of foot ball playing.

Just now, owing to bad weather, muddy roads, and difficulty in getting material from Spruce Pine, the camps are able to work little more than half the men that could be given t Steam shovels, steam drills and iron pipes are moved with great diffi-dulty and expense. Some of the pipes are from 40 to 50 inches in diameter and weigh from 7.000 to 9.000 pounds each. At times, hauling is suspended altogether on account of the utterly mpassible condition of the roads.

Railroading like this is a gigantle

undertaking, entailing enormous cost in money and great risk to life and limb of the men who are carrying it through. The engineer, sitting in his cab and managing the swift running ocomotive, is perhaps not more entitled to praise than the tunnel fore-man, who is daily and hourly subjected to the many dangers always ac-companying this kind of work. At any by the slipping down of over-hanging rooks or he may be blown to atoms by the premature explosions of dynamite to the fumes that collect in tunnels

fter excessive blasting. In the section of road allotted to nels to be made, one of them, the longnel, is to be 1,600 feet in length. There are a number of cuts to make that will be from 90 to 125 feet in depth and fills of corresponding height to be

The mountains in the vicinity these camps are heavily timbered with chestnut, oak and white pinc. To some extent also are found hickory, ashe and other species of trees. nut grows very large, the trunks often being three or four feet in diameter and of corresponding height wille mountain is rocky and rugged and, onsequently, has little timber of value on it. Among its crags and ravines are said to lurk many wild animals, among them the black bear. A wellowns several of the famous bear dogs and, during a season, usually kills five

or six of these shaggy animals. Standing on the mountain, camp No. 5, and looking eastward over the Linville mountain, one can see, the distance, the well-known Table Rock, some ten miles away. Looking to the southwest, the huge bulk of Mt. Mitchell can be plainly seen. To the north a few miles is the famous Grand Fathers Mountain.

When the South & Western road is ompleted it will bring a large portion of North Carolina's valuable territory in close touch with civilization. development of this section of the State has been necessarily slow for of railroad facilities. seems that the long felt need is about pressed the opinion that the law-mak

Poisons in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your but some day you may feel a ness due to poisons of undigested robbing and undoing of the citizens, food-or money back. 25c. at R. H. a serious word directing attention to Jordan & Co.'s drug store. Try the facts and the truth is not out of

the Portnick-Draughan Company, was married to Miss Nita Monk, one of Sampson county's most popular young ladies. The attendants were Miss Mary Monk, of Wilmington, with Mr.

Mr. Cleveland's Tribute to Those at Albany—Had He Thought III of Them Would Have Told Them So. vew York Sun, 20.

Ex-President Cleveland does not dispense taffy and soft soap. Perhaps his road through life might have been smoothed a little if he had been outspoken, less brutally frank, geneally ate of the feelings of those with whom he came in official contact. Yet, had his tongue been softer, his would not to-day carry the weight they do, nor would his utterances command the respectful attention with which they are now received. These considerations give point to the complimentary phrases he spoke to the New York law-makers when he visited them in Albany this week.

Mr. Cleveland did not tell the Sens-

tors and Assemblymen that they were a lot of thieves and scoundrels, as he unslow for doubtedly would have if that had been Now it his opinion. On the other hand, he exers were honest and patriotic, and declared his belief that their work year would be productive of good for popular to bewall the degeneracy of makers of habitual betrayal of their constituents, to describe their meeting places as the incubators of con-

Correspondence of The Observer.

Dunn. Feb. 3.—Mayor E. Lee became thred of the arduous duties of his office and resigned February 1. The board accepted his resignation and Mayor Pro Tem J. A. Taylor now fills the office until Mr. Lee's successor is elected.

On January 1 at 8 p. m., in Troy, at the residence of Rev. V. A. Royal, Mr. John W. Draughan, manager of the Portnick-Draughan Company, was

Furnished By the Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade.

Mary Monk, of Wilmington, with Mr. Frank Draughan, of Dunn; Miss Annie Laure Patrick, of Clinton, with Mr. F. B. Johnson, of Clinton, Rev. J. B. Hurley, presiding elder, officiated. The happy couple arrived in Dunn on the hight train and will live with Mr. J. W. Gooch.

The music class of Mrs. T. L. H. Young gave quite a pleasant musicale at the open, homes Friday night. Rev. J. S. Black, who has resided in the Linden section for the past ixt or eight years, has resigned his past torate and has accepted a call to Tennessee. He and his wife left some days ago for Newport His two daughters, Mr. Claude Baynes, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent a day or so here this week on his way home from New York. Mr. C. W. Howard, of Martin pounty, has moved his family here. He is connected with the Stephens. Howard Company, wholesale grocers.

Mr. Claude Baynes, of Jacksonville, Pla., spent a day or so here this week on his way home from New York. Mr. C. W. Howard, of Martin pounty, has moved his family here. He is connected with the Stephens. Howard Company, wholesale grocers.

Mr. C. K. Grainflan geturned from Richmond yesterday where he had been in the interest of the South Atlandard Company, of which he is vice president. This mean conceined to take Price relations and the trade, after conspany has purchased the Virginia Pharmacal Company, of which he is vice president. This new company has purchased the Virginia Pharmacal Company, plant and will manufacture new secret phurmaceuttal preparations.

Mr. Ckeveland's Tribute to Those at Albanys—Had Re Thought III of Mr. Cheveland's Tribute to Those at Calmany—Had Re Thought III of Mr. Cheveland's Tribute to Those at Calmany—Had Re Thought III of Mr. Cheveland's Tribute to Those at Calmany—Had Re Thought III of Mr. Cheveland's Tribute to Those at Calmany—Had Re Thought III of Mr. Cheveland's Tribute to Those at Calmany—Had Re Thought III of Mr. Cheveland's Tribute to Those at Calmany—Had Re Thought III of Mr. Cheveland's Tribute to Those at Calmany—Had Rev Thought III of Mr. Though

Scrub yourself daily, you're not clean inside. This means clean stom-35 cents, Tea or Tablets. R. H. Jordan & Co.

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A woman worries until she gets wrinkles, then worries because she ach, bowels, blood, liver, clean, has them. If she takes Hollister's healthy tissue in every organ, Moral: Rocky Mountain Tea she would have neither. Bright, smiling face follows its use. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. R. H. Jordan & Co.

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fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughers and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime

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