DURHAM RECORDER.

WEDNE-DAY, February 4, 1891.

Elections by the People.

It is noticed that the State legislator, who has better op-portunity for testing the public pulse than his national contemporary, is moving to enlarge the privileges of the elector rather than condense those he already than condense those he already enjoys. This fact is given prominence by the action of the legislatures in Ohio, Illinois, and other States in passing joint res-solutions calling on Congress to submit an amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of United States Sen-

ators by the people. Had this plan prevailed in the State of Illinois last November its legislators would not now be engaged in a deadlock on the Friday, and cut down a tree Townships, Durham county, N. C. Ww. H. ADKINS, engaged in a deadlock on the question of choosing a succes-sor to Senator Farwell. It may be that Gen. Paimer will not succeed in his efforts to reach Was deaf and "not very bright." He lived on the land of Capt. J. the Senate, but he has made a splendid campaign and has de-monstrated the popularity of the reform with the popularity of the Willor who must bill the reform the rand of Capt. J. reform with the people. Then, again, the plan of election by the people takes the choice of Senator out of the hands of a Senator out of the hands of a comparative few and reduces Fayetteville Observer: The East Durham and Ellerby Creek. Ballton 8 27

posed to give any one party, or any especial set of politicians, exclusive control of State of but about 200,000 feet of himber verified, on before Jan. 1st, 1892. Lenning, 10 52 Lenning, 10 52 national administrations. For on the yard were saved by well-this reason they feel that their directed effort. The property or this notice will be plead in bar. S. J. GARRETT, relations to the ballot cannot be made too close. They are decidedly opposed to being cur-tailed in this respect. They are loss in machinery. Two loaded and two empty cars on a side-track

Home Rule in Peril. Courier-Journs

Senator Stewart did not go too far in his speech on the cloture resolution, when he said that "If he understood the Elections bill correctly, its prin-ciple, if carried into effect, would be more prejudicial to human liberty than secession the Hon. Edward Oliver Wol-45x200 feet, due by three notes, itself, because secession would coit, Senators in Congress from still have retained local govern-ments, but with Federal officers to superintend local elections in rule. There are other Republievery State in the Union, there can Senators who are openly or would be no more home rule for secretly opposed to the Force America, and, that removed, bill; only these three have the all was lost."

These sentiments, however strange they may sound com-ing from a Republican Senator, are fully in accord with the

STATE NEWS. New Berne Journal: Western North Carolina is now furnish-

ing mules and horses in this section. Mr. E. S. Street has purchased a lot that is entirely North Carolina raised. Raleigh Chronicle: Capt. Jas. C. Williamson died January 26th

son, so well known throughout North Carolina. —Sheriff ly on their merits. R. Blacknall & Knight, of Edgecombe county, Son, Druggist. Knight, of Edgecombe county, brings the news that there was a fire on Mr. John Nettle's farm which burned four mules and two horses and all his corn and fodder.

Statesville Landmark: The for the distance of three miles. hands were working a road in Said churches are located respect-Catfish, Catawba county, last ively in Durham and Patterson tion from that expected and jan 28. killed a man named Miller, who Station, and was a son of Isaiah Miller, who was killed with a hand-spike at a log-rolling in Catfish by Dolph Stewart twelve

two empty cars on a side-track were somewhat scorched.

Best Friend of Their Party. New York Sun.

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views upon which our institu- ate, as a preparation for stifling by notify all persons having claims tions were founded. As we re-cede from the period when the foundations of our Government were laid, there is a constantly A rainst the wheedling or threat-the voice of the people in the election of members of the House of Representatives. A rainst the wheedling or threat-the voice of the people in the same and exhibit them before me on or before January 30th, 1892. This the 24th January 1891

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Lynchburg, Durmid, Brookneal, 448 Clarkton, Nathalie. Lenning, 5 15 Crytal Hill, 5 23 NOTICE. Houston, 542 South Boston 555 Application will be made to the present Legislature to incorporate Yates' and Berea Baptist churches Black Walnut 6 09 Denn'n June 6 17

Woodsdale, 6 31 Roxboro, 6 4 3 Helena,

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Lyndover, W. D. VICKERS, SR. Ballton. NOTICE. Faintosh. Notice is hereby given that ap-plication will be made to the pres-

ent General Assembly to meorpor-te a Railroad Company, to build rud operate a Railroad from some point in or near the Town of Dur- Durham, ham to some point on the Durham Fairntosh

NORTH CAROLINA, (DURHANCOUNTL.) Befure M. A .ANOTE JOHN T. STANLEY Notice.

Rutsburg, MARTHA CLEMMONS. The above named defendant is Winfall, hereby notified that an action has Gladys, J. 11 45 been commenced before M. A. An- Hickson The thanks of every Demo-crat and of every conservative Republican are due to the Hon. ter Station, 45x200 feet, due by three notes, dated April 4th 1888, and she is here-No. 11. by required to appear and answer, or demar to the complaint on February 10th 1801 before M. A. Angier, J. F. at the Treasurer's office in said county and State at 3 o'clock P. M. M. A. ANGIER, J. P. This Jan. 7, 1891. 61.

NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of Haywood Andrews, deceased, I here-

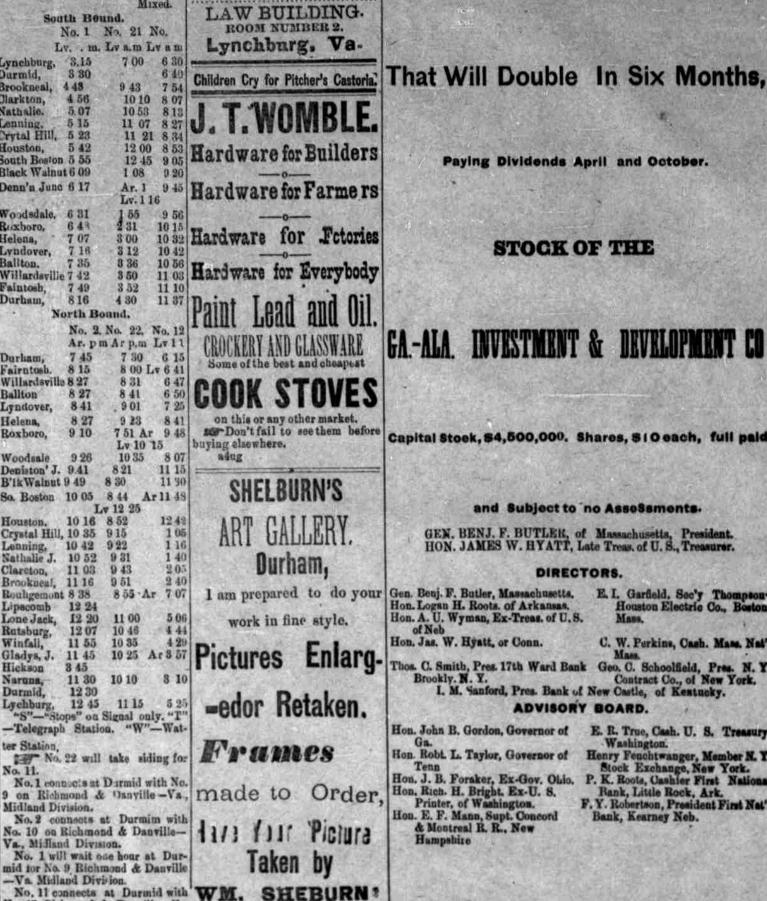
JOHN L. MARKHAM.

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He boarded a Western steamer, at a landing, and asked the

Upon learning the price, a story of to-day of to-morrow. as freight."

"All right," replied the cap-tain; "put him down in the hold,

Those were bustling days on the Western rivers, fifty years ago, when emigrants from the East flocked to the prairies of the West. Some of the emi-grants, being poor, paid in part for their passage by helping to "wood the boat;" that is, by carrying wood down the bank, at the wood landings, and throw-ing it on the boat. A writer in blast hugging the ground for the breath of air which shall come to them no more. On the surface, wives, mothers and sweet-

er, at a landing, and asked the fare to St. Louis. Being told, he then asked: "What do you charge for 150 pounds of freight?" Upon learning the price, a

A Dry Railroad Line.

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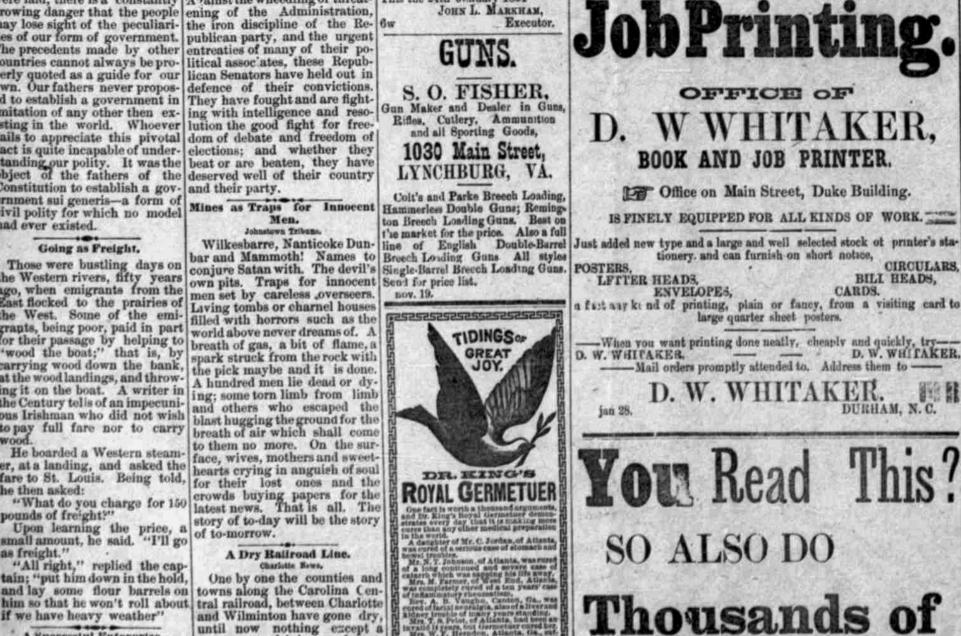
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