TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1896.

THE warmer weather is a great relief to say the least of it.

THE facts in the matter of the Pan-Electric telephone company will be fully investigated by a House committee and presented to the public as they are.

A PERUSAL of the latest North Caro lina papers would probably convince even Mr. Page that there is talent enough in the State to rebuke a slanderer, at least.

THE bloodthirstiest of the Apaches. Geronimo, is again in the hands of Gen. Crook. He should be put and kept now where he can do no further harm The people of the southwestern border are sufficiently amused with his pranks.

ELSEWHERE we print a suggestive communication on the subject of street improvement from a gentleman well known in the community as an engineer of skill We hope the plan he outlines will be realized before long. It is eminently practical and should be adopted by the city without delay.

That was an ugly affair in London yesterday-that great meeting of starving workingmen. The extravagance of monarchical methods is exciting the discontent of the European masses more thoroughly than ever before. The thrones of kings and queens and emperors are standing upon foundations weaker now than they have ever been, and the universal reign of the people is approaching with giant strides.

THE matter of securing a water supply for the city must be pushed now to positive and final action. We cannot afford to do longer without such a requisite to health and protection from the ravages of fire. We can afford to make the Star expressed the opinion that the investment, too. The only point there are three classes of people at the now to regard is that of care in the North to whom the Southern States offer choice of a system, to the end that the supply when obtained shall be satisfactory to all concerned.

THE debt of the Union Pacific railroad to the government grows larger constantly, so that some more stringent measure even than the Thurman act will be necessary to preserve the peopla's interest in the matter. The recommendation of the government directors is that the company be compelled to make fixed annual payments, instead of a proportion of net earnings. It is found in this case, as in all others that we ever heard of impossible to determine exactly what "net earnings" are

THE recent meeting of railroad officials at Atlanta was largely attended from all parts of the South. It was called to provide for a change of the gauge of all roads south of the Potomae and the Ohio. As a result it is probable that on the first of June next the gauge of all Southern railroads will be made to conform to what is known as the standard gauge, which is that adhered to in the North, East and West. About 12,-000 miles of road will be affected by the change, and some of its desirable results will be a lessening of the cost of running the roads, since it will simplify and expedite the transfer of freight between the North and the South.

THERE is little reason to doubt that the onslaught made upon Messrs. Gar land, Lamar and others through a part of the press of New York city, was instigated by the Bell telephone monopoly whose enor nous profits are seriously threatened by the suit to test the validity of its shaky patent which the government has been compelled under the law to order. The fact has called attention to the excessive and increasing charges made in all the cities of the country for telephone service, and there is general comparison of rates and a determination to bring the monopoly to reason everywhere. The exposure of the Pan Electric letter-book therefore is likely to react promptly and disastronsly upon, the monopoly it was in tended to protect from a scrutiny it can ill afford to bear. As for Merars, Lumar and Garland, whom it was said in some quarters it would drive from the cabinet, they are sustained by the President and the people in their innocence of any shadow of a purpose to do wrong Mr. Lamar has simply done his duty the premises and is already absolut ! "clear in his great office," and that A. H. Garland would do anything incompatible with the most delicate sense honor, no intelligent citizen of the country could believe.

Much alarm has been expressed from time to time in this country at the increasing absorption of American acres by Europeans. Both the great parties have shown concern about the matter and Congress has even been desired to only for taxes, but for licenses and for take steps for the stoppage of the evil. fines in court. To speak more particu-In Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas a ten- larly, the court sustained the right to a ant system it is said exists like that mandamus to compel the giving of a which prevails in the old world, and which was introduced by rich English- fee having been tendered in coupons. men and Irishmen. In discussing this license to issue under such circumsubject the North American Review stances; and again it allowed an action shows that twenty-nine aliens own 20.- for trespass to a tax-payer who tendered

647,000 acres of land, lying principally in the States of Texas, Kansas, Wiscon-Property was land the These points I'v can, of Lexington. are generally interesting, since they insin, Florida, Colorado, Mississippi and the Territories of New Mexico and volve the doctrine that an individual patronage of the student's aid associa-Wyoming, and the Chicago Tribune adds who has no remedy against a State itself tion; one other has applied for its help, other figures which bring the total up to may have one against an official of that but there are not enough funds in the 30,000,000 acres. The last named paper State. says that "some of these alien owners have acquired a bad reputation at their own

homes. The Duke of Sutherland, who

HOMES IN THE SOUTH.

clear and attractive though unexag-

ing the best advice to those desiring to

emigrate. Such efforts, we say, should

be appreciated They will not only re-

dound to the good of the South, but to

that of the immigrants it may

bring as well. In a recent issue

peculiar advantages. These are artisans

and skilled mechanics, common laborers

and persons with small capital for in-

vestment. The first need little guid-ance, it thinks, since they will do well

says, "who depend upon their daily

wages for their subsistence, and who

discriminate between localities merely

will find there all the work they need

and, furthermore, a set or condition pe-culiarly inviting; and it will be their

own fault if they do not soon acquire

There can be no doubt about this fact

There is nowhere else such a field for

South. "The other class referred to,"

migratory labor as that offered in the

continues the Star, "is composed of men

with or without families, who have a lit-

tle money which they are anxious to put

to the best possible use in securing to

themselves a home and profitable occu-

pation. They naturally take into con-

sideration the items of climate, seciety,

schools and churches, health and morals.

Such men will not plant their roof trees

in the midst of vice, or condemn their

wives and children to the desolation of

exile. They must see their way to at

least a reasonable prospect of good social

and sanitary conditions before they will

take into account the claims of any lo-

cality. We fully understand and cor-

dially sympathize in all these scruples

This is the class of people the South

desires most to see come into its bor-

ders. This is the class that will do

best here and that will most

rapidly become assimilated to South-

ern society. Of it the Star says

further: "It is not difficult to realize

that intelligent and responsible men will

ask to see their way clearly before

making a radical if not irrevocable move.

absolute knowledge, men of the sort de-

scribed above may safely go in search of

homes and competence, and that those

readily satisfy themselves as to our ac-

curacy. In advising our surplus popu-

lation to go South in search of occupa-

tion and the rewards of industry, we

have not spoken idly. It shall be our

cire to demonstrate this fact beyond all

From these sp c mens it will be secon

that the work of the Star is admirable.

it will do much to counteract the delili-

with in the Northern press, and the und

s emly detraction of certain Southerners

who, having taken up their residence at

the North and secured a public hearing,

proceed to slander the mother land on

whose bosom they first saw the light.

It will go beyond this too and do inuch

positive good, we have no doubt, in

turning this way many desirable emi-

grants, to our advantage and to their

THE recent decision of the United

States supreme court in the cases from

Virginia makes the coupons of the State

bonds, of which there are about \$35,.

000,000 in existence, receivable non

license to practice law, payment of the

and anxieties.'

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omes of their own."

anywhere. "Common laborers."

exceedingly.

Baleigh Street improvements. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

As soon as the spring opens it is the owns 450,000 acres of American land, is a notorious Scotch evicter. He almost intention of the city to continue the 'cleared' a whole shire (Sutherland) in Scotland in order to turn his estate into sibly as far as the law building on the grouse moors and deer forests. His corner of Davie street. The pavement band. countryman, the Marquis of Tweeddale, of the upper square gives the public an has possessed himself of 1,750,000 acres idea of the general character of the of American land; a Holland company work. The weather of the past month owns 4,500,000 in New Mexico, includ- has put this sample to quite a severe ing a portion of the celebrated Maxwell | test; subjected as it was to rapid altenaland-grant; an English syndicate owns tions of very wet and extremely cold 3,000,000 in Texas, and another 2,000,- weather, it has remained perfectly firm 3,000,000 in Texas, and another 2,000,-000 acres in Florida, and a third 600, - and steady and the frost has not caused 000 acres in Wisconsin." The South it to bulge perceptilly from the form in still has immense tracts of unoccupied | which it was laid. Its convenience canland, or land awaiting development, and | not be disputed, for the contrast is strik-North Carolina has her full share of it. ing between the ease with which heavy loads are hauled over this square and but we should not be too ready to dispose of it in large bodies. It is highly the one below it The muddy stretches probable that the human overflow of the ou each side have done much to detract ground or authority we are asked to North and East will soon be directed from the appearance of the street and into the South. We shall then re- bave caused more or less mud to settle gret any too hasty sale of soil or forest upon the pavement. Most of the property owners, however, have agreed to pave their portions, and as soon as the blocks can be procured the work will be The South owes a debt of gratitude to begun When this is finished the upper square will be entirely freed from the New York Star for the constant and and in the winter and inconvenienced intelligent efforts that paper is making by little dust in the summer. Water for the advancement and prosperity of will drain off rapialy and the appearthis section. It has for some time now ance of the whole square, covered with peen doing what it could (and that will by a neat uniform curbing, will be for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. prove to be much we have no doubt) to vastly improved. surn the tide of emigration from the East and North southward, presenting the num-

There will be considerably less grading over the remaing squares than over erous advantages the South posses es in the first. The grades are all settled upon and are calculated to much improve the appearance and drainage of gerated guise It believes that he street. The covered drains and deep. the greatest obstacle in the way wines, which now occupy the place of those , who might come gutters, will be done away with. The South in search of independence and water will all flow in the open and the comforts of a home is the lack of carriages will be able to drive immedispecific information as to where to go ntely alongside of the carbing. It is and what the surroundings of immiauch to be wished that the property grants might be on their arrival at the wners would agree to have their share various places of destination and it sets of the work done simultaneously with bout furnishing this information. It the city's. It would cheapen and much treats the matter, too, entirely from the facilitate the work. The city could suppoint of view of the Northerner or ply the blocks at a stated rate to the Eastern man, as it should, that is to say, property owners and would then be able not as if the South were a land needing to contract for the whole supply so that they would be on hand when wanted. immigration, but with the idea of giv-

The square between Davie and Cabarrus streets will probably not need to be paved over its entire breadth for the present With the little local traffic which this square has the 20-foot way in the centre will be all that is needed as during bad weather all through traffic will flow along the centre and the sides will not be cut up.

From the corner down Cabarrus street to the railroad it will be best to macadamize the road-bed. This could be done at a cost of probably not more than one dollar per square yard; and though more dusty than a pavement, it would furnish a good hard road-way. Similar work should be done on Halifax street down to the Raleigh & Gaston on the score of their respective physical attractions, may safely go South, as they depot.

The improvement of the central streets, according to the plan outlined. would result indirectly in the improvement of all the other streets, for the traffic would naturally flow along the best roadway and the other streets would be subjected only to local travel and be much less used up. It is much to be desired, however, that the work of improving the streets be put on a permanent basis. It is now carried on in a more or less hand-to-mouth manner.

During the past twenty years six to eight thousand dollars have been expended annually in doing patch work on the streets which requires to be renewed almost every year. Nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars converted into mud. And where is the improvement? The streets are in about as bad a condition as ever.

Only the central streets require to be paved, where injury from dust is great. The other streets should be macadamized. If a settled amount were put aside for permanent improvement of the streets, a rock-crusher bought, a quarry of suitable rock opened upon, with the expenditure of a similar sum. Raleigh would in a few years be traversed by a system of hard road-beds, which, with small annual repairs, would be indestructible and permanent.

ARTHUR WINSLOW.

WAKE FOREST NOTES.

Remarkable Opening .-- Lectures --- Anni-We propose, therefore, to point out a few of the directions in which, to our Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Feb. 6. The friends of Wake Forest college throughout the State will be glad to feeling an interest in the matter may know of the remarkable opening of the spring term. The catalogue of the session 1880-'81 showed 181 studendts. the highest number ever reached, the average of the two terms being 154. Provided no other students come the catalogue number for the present session will be 179, but the average of the two terms is 164, nine above that of 1880-

'81. A smaller number of the fall term students have been lost than ever beerate misrepresentation frequently met fore, and twenty-two new ones have presented themselves, so that there are now present 169. Looking at this showing in the tight of the prevailing depression in agricul ure and trade, it becomes romarkable.

Prof E. M. Poteat was on the ground before the 15th of January, and on Monday following took charge of three classes in Latin and in part of one in Greek. He occupied Mr. Vann's pulpit on the evening of January 24th.

Dr. William Royall preached a number of years in Franklin county during his earlier connection with the coilege. I hear that steps have been taken to identify his name with the section permanently. A new postoffice will be

called "Royall" in honor of him The protracted meeting of the church here, together with the term examinations, explain why I have had lately no public lectures to the students to report. The series before the theological society continues, however. The last was delivered January 24th by Rev. R. T. Vann, on "Some things which ought to be avoided by ministers." Several gen-

coupons which were refused, and whose ard; of Wilmington, and Prof. L E

There are two students under the treasury to meet his needs. The education board is helping this term twentyseven joung ministers.

The anniversary exercises the 12th promise to be interesting. You have already published the programme. work of paving Fayetteville street pos- There will be a special train from Raleigh. Music will be dispensed by the

> By the way, that word 'yourgramme' notice that in a certain circle it is pronounced with the 'a" of the second syllable obscure, the accent being placed on the first. From this point of view the ordinary pronunciation is evidently vulgar. Now the confidence with which this new pronunciation is insisted on is appuzzle to me, and for this reason: Worcester, Webster and Stormouth all agree in giving the "a" the sound which it has in the word "am." the ac cent, of course, being on the first syllable. I should be glad to know on what pronounce the word "progum."

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By virtue of authority conferred by a certain deed of mortgage executed on the 27th day of April, 1839, by Millard Mini, Irratee, Alfred Jones and Lizzie C. Jones, his wife, to R. S Pullen and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake county, N. C., in book 73, at page 780, and also by anthority of a certain deeds in the register of the first avenued the 20th day a certain deed of trast, executed the 20th day of August, 1883, by the same parties to A. W. Haywood, trustee for R. S. Pullen, and re-corded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake en mty, N. C., in book 74, at page 591, we will saturday, February 20th, 1886, sell at public outery for cash the interest and estate of said Milard Mia, trustee, Alfred Jones and Lizzie C Jones in the tract of land Jones and Lizzie C. Jones in the tract of land described; insaid deed of mortgage and deed of trust, said tract containing 590 acres more or less and being the same tract of land whereon the said Alfred Jones and wife do new reside, reference to which deed of mortgage and deed of trust is hereby made for a full description

Phoe of saie, door of county cour house in Raleigh, N. C. Time of sale 12 o clock m. R. S. PULLEN, Mortgages. A' W. HAYWOOD, Trustee.

an. 31, 1886, dtd.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR By virtue of power conferred on me cortain deed of mortgage executed by Dal. H. Crawford and wife and recorded to register's office of Wake county, in book 78, page 584. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction, at the court-house door in the city of Raisigh, Monday, March 1st, 1886, at 12 o'clock m., the property in said mostgage described, situated in the southern portion of the city of Ealeigh, near Blount street.

JOHN WATSON, Guardian.

B. F. MONTAGUE, attorney for Mortgagee. an. 31, 1886, dtd.

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of authority given in a mortgage from Alexander Barham and wife to W. B. Allen, recorded in the register's office of Wake county, in book 82, page 172, we will sell on Monday, the 22d day of February, 1996, at the court-house door in the city of R leich, the land coveyed in said mortgare, and talning 252 acres more or less, situated in lattic River township of said county and adjacing the lands of Jusper Barl am, C. G. Millichell, Sion Darral, E. B. Perry and others.

Terms of sale cash. Time of sale 12 o'clock m.

PACE & HOLDING.

Attorneys for Mortgages. Jan 22d, 1886, dtd.

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND

This is to give notice that under and by yir tue of an order of the Superior , purt for the county of Wake, made in the civil action of B. W. Wharton, administrator of David M. Carter, deceased, and others against Moses A. Biedsde and others, I will sell at public auction tion to the highest oidder, at the court hous-door, in the cit. of Raicigh, the 22d day of February, 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m. a certain tract of land containing about two hundres scres, which Wm. H. Scott sonveyed to sal Moses A. Bledsoe by deed dated the 15th day of November, 1866, registered in the sities of the register of deeds for the county of Wake, in sook 25, at page 97, the 28th day of January, 1867. This is will be sold in parcels to suit

For plot of the same, persons who may con-tempiate becoming bidders are referred to col. A. W. shaffer.

The terms of the sale are: One-third of the

purchase money in cash, one third in twelve mentils and she-third in two years, with interest from the day if sale at the rate of eight per ent per acaum, payable annually, and the sitle to said and to oe retained until the full payment of the purchase money.

All persons who contemplate purchasing will please make their examinations of title better the day of sale. SPIER WHITAKER

MORTGAGE SALE.

Pursuant to authority contained in a mort gage deed executed the 11th hay of January, 1884, by R. K. Ferrell and Mary A. Ferrell and C. M. Busbes, trustee, to secure the pay-ment of a debt to Geo. W. Norwood, deceased I will sell, at the court-house door in the city of Baleigh, for each, the 22nd day of February, 1886, a tract of land in Barton's Creek sownship, Wake county, adjoining the lands of Win. Lassiter, J. J. Hunter, W. G. Allen and others, it being the land whereon B. K. Ferrell and wife new five, and constituing 1454 sores. The deed is registered in book 79,

pege 83. GEO. NORWOOD, Executor of GEO. W. NORWOOD, dee'd T M. ARGO, Attorney.

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NIVIDEND NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA RAMLTOAD CO. SECRETARY AND TREASURER' OFFICE.
Co. SHOPS, N. C., Jan. Both, 1886. The directors of the worth Cardina railroad company have declared a dividend of 6 per cent, three per cent paya' le March let to stocknolders of record at 12 o'clock m February 10th, and three per cent September 1-t to stock-holders of record at 12 o'clock m. August 10th

ext. The stock books of the company will be closed at 12 o'clock m. February 10th until March 1st and at 12 o'clock m. ug'sst 10th until September 1st, 1886. P. B. RUFFIN.

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