# Carolina Arans. North

VOL. I-NO. 21.

WADESBOROUGH, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1859.

NEW SERIES.

### PUBLISHED WEEKLY FENTON & DARLEY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Single copies, Two Dollans per year, invariably in

Land Mary Contract

advance.
To Clubs of Ten and upwards, it will be furnished at ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF per copy.
No subscription received for less than six months.

Aunquincements of county candidates \$5 each.
Obituary notices free when not exceeding ten lines

Professional and Business Cards, not exceeding five lines brevier in length, will be inserted for \$5 a year; if exceeding five lines will be charged the same as other advertisements.

Advertisers must state the number of times they wish their advertisements inserted; otherwise they will be continued till forhidden, and charged accordingly.

But len lines of less (Breyler) make a Square.

### DENTISTRY.

B. HORTON, DENTIST, WADESBORO', N. C., will operate on Teeth at the following low rates, for persons who call at my office to have the work done or pay cash: Gold Plugs, \$1.50; Teeth on Pivot, \$4; Teeth on Gold Plate, \$5 each up to six—all above that \$6 each; a Full Upper Set on Suction, \$75; Lower Teeth, the same. All other operations equally low. When I have to credit my old charges will be made. I can refer those who wish it to some of the most respectable citizens for whom I have will be made. I can refer those who wish it to some of the most respectable citizens for whom I have plugged teeth eighteen years ago; the same plugs are still in and doing well. For others I have put in teeth on pivot and gold plate some full sets on suction, which they have worn for several years, and are still wearing, all doing well; and many other operations, which have been done for about eighteen years, all doing well. But as I warrant all my operations,

tions, which have been done for about eighteen years, all doing well. But as I warrant all my operations, and have the advantage of upwards of eighteen years practice. I have no doubt but I can give satisfaction to all who are disposed to patronise and give me a fair trial, which is all I ask.

N. B.—Having engaged in the Photographic Art, some have been induced to believe I had quit the practice of Dentistry. Now this is a false impression. I have not made enough to justify my retiring from the business. On the contrary, I am better prepared now than ever to operate on teeth, and am still in the field, ready at all times to attend to all calls from this or any of the adjoining counties, and respectfully ask or any of the adjoining counties, and respectfully ask a continuance of that patronage heretofore so liber-ally bestowed. So come along and have your mouth put in laughing order, and then get one of my superb

Ambrolypes.
So you who have beauty to HORTON should take it.
And you who have none should go let him make it.
10-35

### WORLEY'S Unrivalled Healing Salve!

THIS IS NO HUMBUG, SPRINGING UP AT THIS IS NO HUMBUG, SPRINGING UP AT the North, and placing its merits and destiny in the editorial columns of the press, where it is doomed to be "puffed" back into merited oblivion. It is presented to the public as the achievement of years of unmitigated labor in the investigation and proper combination of its constituent elements, and as being, if nething more, all that it professes. And in presenting it for popular adoption and patronage the undersigned yields to the frequent and repeated persuasions of friends and scores of once prostrate inundersigned yields to the frequent and repeated per-suasions of friends and scores of once prostrate in-valids, who have happily and thoroughly tested its virtues. If deemed expedient or required, ample and indubitable testimony of the almost miraculous cures it has effected could be produced; but this would be superfluous if it were once introduced into a family. IT HAS EFFECTED A SPEEDY AND PERMA-NENT CURE OF SORE LEG OF TWENTY YEARS STANDING. IT HAS CURED CANCER IN ITS FIRST STAGE. AND FOR BURNS, BRUISES, CUTS, WHITLOWS, OLD SORES, ULCERS, AND "The Unrivalled Healing Salve."

If applied by directions, as given on the box, and cure is not effected, the money will be refunded. Sold wholesale and retail by J. C. CARAWAY, Agent,

Also, by SMITH & LINDSEY, Druggists and Apothecaries, Wadesbore'. 10-tf

### S. S. ARNOLD,

PEALER IN Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Groceries, Crockery, Saddles, Paints, Oils, &c., AT THE OLD STAND.

HAVE NOW BECEIVED THE MOST OF MY late purchase of Fall and Winter Goods, comprising a much larger assoriment than usual, consisting in part of the following article., viz: art of the following article., viz :
Black and Fancy Silks, Brown and Ref'd Sugars,
Bio Java and Law Coffee

Cashmeres,
Mericos,
Poplins,
DeLaines,
DeBeiges,
Jaconet Muslins, Rio, Java and Lag. Coffee Ada. and Sperm Candles Kerosene and Sperm Oils, Train and Linseed Oils, Castor and Cod Liver Oils Paris Green in Oil, Brillantes, Stella Shawis, Wool Shawis, Coach Varnish. Window Glass, all sizes, Putty in Cans, Cloaks, Kid Gauntlets,

Concentrated Lye, Kerosene Lamps, Guns and Pistols, Cashmere Gauntlets, Gloves and Hosiery, Guns and P.stols, Carpenters' Tools, Smiths' Tools, Nails, 3d to 40d, Well Wheels, Cloths and Cassimeres Vestings, Merino Vests and Pants, Hoops and Hoop Skirts, U Well Buckets, &c.
All of which will be disposed of on the most accommodating terms. Please call and examine before
making your purchases. S. S. ARNOLD.

CHICKERING & SON'S PIANOS! THE SUBSCRIBER, BEING AGENT FOR THE sale of the above celebrated Pianos, informs the public respectfully that he will be shortly in Wadesboro'. All persons wishing to purchase a good Piano will be shown FOURTEEN DIFFERENT STYLES.

PIANOSTUNED AND REPAIRED in a satisfactory Mr. B. carries with him letters of recommendation from gentlemen of Wilmington, North Carolina, where he resides.

### A. E. BENNETT'S DRY GOODS, HARDWARE AND GROCERY STORE,

WADESBORO', N. C. HAVE JUST RECEIVED MY FALL AND WIN. gard to his identity.

DRY GOODS,

Also, a fresh supply of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, And a large and well-selected stock of SCHOOL BOOKS. All of which I will dispose of for CASH, or time to punctual contomers.

BUCK WHEAT. LOUR; CHEESE; RICE; CIDER VINEGAR; Smoking Tobacco, of superior quality. Just scolved and for sale by S. S. ARNOLD.

### A MITHER'S BLETHER ABOUT HER BAIRN.

That wean o' mine 'll drive me daft,
I solemnly d'clare;
If I had bediam in the house
It could na plague me mair.
He waukens up at skreich o' day,
Then rest w' him there's nane,
But rumblin' tumblin' up an' down—
It's na common wean!

He's never out o' mischief, an' He never seems to tire; See! there he's on the fender's edge, He'll tumble in the fire! He's at the door now! catch him, or He'll whomle down the stain!

He's got the pair cat now, the wretch Is ruggin' out it's hair! Losh! now he's got his faither's book Wide open on his knee, And just observe the solemn look That's in his bounie e'e.

He canna read, yet looks as grave As chief in gown and lawn; But mair than he looks wise on things.
They dinns understan'.

An unco weah; yet flyte on him, He only laughs an' craws, Like his faither when he's teazing me; An' when I tak' the taws An' gio 'em a skelp I'm vexed, an' wish I'd let the bairn alane; For he looks sac strangelike in my face I could na do't again.

Gude keep us a'! the hairn's asleep, His wee head on his arm;
Now, wha could look on that sweet face
An' think o' doin't harm,
Although it'w fashous whyles? Eh me!
His wee cheek's like the rose,
Or the crimson on the far hill-tap
When gloamin's gaun to clore.

Sleep sound, wee pet! ye're but a type O' busy, wardly man, Whose bands are thrang, whose head is fu' Wi' money a scheme an' plan;
Wi' money a scheme an' plan;
He rosts na day nor night, until
His bustlin' life is past,
And sleep—death's sleep—upon him creeps,
As on my bairn, at last.

THE UNWELCOME PASSENGER. A cold winter's night found a stage load profession were generally full of adven- amined the hasp. ture and anecdote. He was a short, thickage, and gave evidence of great physical strength. He gave his name as Lemuel Vieny, and his home was in Dover, New Hampshire:

about the last thing of any consequence sliding down.
that happened to me! You see that I am "Now I had him. My cart was almost village tavern, in Hancock county, Andi- as I could and urged my horse on, and still in gold, for he had made himself sure he I said 'twas pleasant-I mean awhile it poured down good, and it was noise, as though some heavy force were beawful dark out doors.

pose of on my way home. The moon would foot board. rise about midnight, and I knew if it did not rain I could get along very comfortably through the mud after that. So I asked the for breakfast. I told him that I had sold goods was waiting for me at Jackson, and yelled pretty loudly. wanted to be there for them before the express agent left in the morning. There was told this, but I took but little notice of them; one man only arrested my attention. plied. I had in my possession a small package of placards, which I was to deliver to the sher- said I. iff at Jackson, and they were notices for the detection of a notorious robber named Dick Hardhead. The bill gave a description of his person, and the man before me answered very well to it. In fact it was perfect. He was a tall, well-fermed man, rather slight in frame, and had the appearance of a gentleman, save that his face bore those hard, cruel marks which an obbut the index to a villainous disposition.

"When I went up to my chamber I asked the landlord who that man was, describing the suspicious individual. He said he did not know him. He had come there that afternoon, and intended to leave the next day. The host asked me why I wished to know, and I simply told him the man's countenance was familiar, and I merely wished to know if I was ever acquainted with him. I resolved not to let the landlord into the secret but to burry on to Jackson, and there, perhaps, give information to the sheriff, and perhaps he might reach the inn before the villian left, for I had no doubt with re-

"I had an alarm watch, and having set it to give alarm at one o'clock, I went to Embracing CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DELAINES, sleep. I was aroused at the proper time CALICOES, SILKS, &c., &c. and immediately got up and dressed my-self. When I reached the yard, I found the clouds had all passed away, and the moon was shining brightly. The hostler was easily aroused, and by two o'clock I was on the road. The mud was deep and my horse could not travel fast, yet it struck me the beast made more work than there was any need of, for the cart was en-

wagon wheels settled, with bump and jerk, whip-stock. into a deep hole. I uttered an exclamation of astonishment, but that was not all. I

other source. sioned by the movement. It was simply stage horses. a man in my cart!

"I knew this on the instant. Of course I felt puzzled. At first I imagined some had a good ride, haven't you? poor fellow had taken this method of obtaining a ride; but I soon gave this up, for I knew that any decent man would have asked me for a ride. My next idea was him. that somebody had got in there to sleep; but this passed away as quickly as it came, for no man would have broken into my safe stopping place, and mind ye. I've got of the corps dotailed for this survey. His cart for that purpose. And that thought, a revolver ready for ye the moment ye show gentlemen, opened my eyes. Whoever was voursell Now lay quiet.' there had broken in.

Hardhead. He had heard me say that my all to them. After this, I got one of them load was all sold out, and of course he sup- to run and rouse the sheriff, and tell him dollars. I also thought he either meant to up, and in half an hour it would be broad reached a safe place, and then either reach iff came and two other men with him. I over and shoot me, or knock me down. All told hin the whole story in a few wordsthis passed through my mind by the time exhibited the hand-bill I had for him, and I had got a rod from the hole.

myself, yet I have seen a great deal of the resistance, he'd be a dead man. Then I ern bar-room in a New England village. under difficulty. In a very few moments the door down, the fellow made a spring. I Shortly after we arrived, a peddler drove my resolution was formed. My horse was caught him by the ankle and he came down up, and ordered that his horse should be now knee-deep in mud, and I knew that I on his hee, and in a moment more the offi stabled for the night. After we had eaten could slip off without noise. So I drew my cers had him. He was marched off to the behoves us now so to begin it, that her supper we repaired to the bar-room, and revolver. I never travel in that country lock-up and I told the sheriff I should re- after it may be economically continue as soon as the ice was broken the conver- without one. I drew this, and having main is town all the day. sation flowed freely. Several anecdotes twined the reins about the whip-stock, I had been related, and finally the peddler carefully slipped down into the mud, and as to the typer, and told me I had caught the that our feebleness, not our blindness, staye was asked to give us a story, as men of his the cart passed on I went behind it and ex- very bid, and that if I would remain until

set man, somewhere about forty years of fastened by a hasp, which slips over a staple, fered. I found my goods all safe, paid the and is then secured by a padlock. The express agent for bringing them from Inpadlock was gone, and the hasp was secured dianapolis, and then went to stow them in by a bit of pine stick, so that a slight force my cart. I found the bullet holes in the from within sould break it My wheel "Well, gentlemen," he commenced, wrench hung in a leather bucket on the side knocking the ashes from his pipe and put- of the cart, and I quickly took it out and and had I been where I usually sat, two ting it in his pockets, "suppose I tell you slipped it in the staple, the iron handle just of them would have hit me somewhere

right now from the far West, and on my new, with a stout frame of white oak, and way home for winter quarters. It was made on purpose for hard usage. I did heavy one. about two months ago, one pleasant even not believe that any ordinary man could | "On the next morning the sheriff called ing, that I pulled up at the door of a small break out. I got to my cart as noiselessly upon me and paid me two hundred dollars 'twas kept my pistol handy. I knew that at the had got the villain. I afterward found a warm, but it was cloudy and likely to be distance of half a mile further I should letter in the post office at Portsmouth for very dark. I went in and called for supper come to a good hard road, so I allowed my the, from the sheriff of Hancock county, and had my horse taken care of, and after horse to pick his way through the mud. and he informed me that Mr. Dick Hardhad eaten I sat down in the bar room. About ten minutes after this I heard a mo- head is in prison for life." It began to rain about eight o'clock, and for tion in the cart, followed by a grinding | So ended the peddler's story. In the Now, I wanted to be in Jackson early but the idea struck me that the villain might the next morning, for I expected a lead of judge where I sat and shoot up through the plugged up with vial corks. goods there for me, which I intended to dis- top of the cart at me, so I sat down at the

"Of course I knew now that my unexpected passenger was a villain, for he must have been awake ever since I started, and landford if he would not see that my horse nothing in the world but absolute villainy was fed about midnight, as I wished to be could have caused him to remain quiet so at this, and asked me why I did not stop place. The thumping and pushing grew louder, and pretty soon I heard a human my last load all out, and that a new lot of voice: 'Let me out of this,' he cried, and

"I lifted my head up so as to make him think I was sitting in my usual place, and a number of people sitting around while then asked him what he was doing there? "Let me out and I will tell you,' he re-

"'Tell me what you are in there for,'

"'I got in here to sleep on your rags,' he answered. "' How did you git in ?' I asked.

"'Let me out or I will shoot you through "Just at this moment my horse's feet

the head,' he yelled. struck the hard road, and I knew that the route to Jackson would be good going. The distance would be twelve miles. serving man cannot mistake for anything slipped back upon the foot-board, and took the whip. I had the same horse I've got now -- a tall, stout, powerful bay mare, and you may believe there is some go in her. At any rate, she struck a gate that even astonished me. She had received a good mess of oats, the night air was cool, and keen jump. The chap inside kept velling to be let out, and threatening to shoot if I didn't let him out. Finally he stopped, and in a few minutes came the report of a pistol one-two-three-four, one right after the head. If I had been on my seat, one, if not two, of the balls, must have passed through a yell and a deep groan, and then I said, Oh, God, save me! I'm a dead man! Then I made a shuffling off, and finally settled down upon the foot-Seard again. I now urged up the old mare by giving her an occasional poke with the end of my whip-

"The man called out to me twice more being robbed that time. pretty soon after this; as he got no reply, "However, on we went, and in the course But I had no fears of his doing snything mium of about 2 1 2 per cent.

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS, of half an hour I was clear of the village, there, for the top of my cart is framed in At a short distance ahead lay a large tract with dovetails, and each sleeper bolted to of forest, mostly of great pines. The road the posts with iron bolts. I had it made led directly through this wood, and as near so I could carry heavy loads there. By and I could remember, the distance was about by, after all else had failed, the scamp comtwelve miles. Yet the moon was in the menced to holler whon to the horse, and east, and the road ran nearly west; I should kept it up until he was hoarse. All this have light enough. I had entered the wood time I kept perfectly quiet, holding the reins and had gone about half a mile, when my firmly, and kept poking the beast with the

"We wasn't an hour in going that dozen miles-not a bit of it. I hadn't much fear -herhaps I might tell the truth and say I heard another exclamation and from anhad none, for I had a good pistol, and more "What could it be? I looked quickly than that my passenger was safe; yet I did around, but could see nothing. Yet I knew feel glad when I came to the old flour-barthe sound I heard was close to me. As reflectory, that stands at the edge of Jackthe hind wheels came up I heard something so ville, and in ten minutes more I hauled tumble from one side to the other of my upin front of the tavern, and found a couple wagon, and I could also feel the jar occa- of men in the barn cleaning down some

"Well, old feller,' said I, as I got down and went round back of the wagon, 'you've "'Who are you?' he cried-and he kind

o'swore a little, too, as he asked the question. "I'm the man you tried to shoot,' I told

" Where am I? let me out!' he yelled. "'Lok here,' said I, 'we've come to a

"By his time the two hostlers came up "My next thoughts were of Mr. Dick to see that was the matter, and I explained then he made for the cart. He told the " Now I never made it a point to brag of chap who he was, and if he made the least

the next morning, I should have the reward ny. "The door of the cart lets down, and is of two hundred dollars which had been oftop of my vehicle just as I had expected. They were in a line about five inches apart, about the small of the back, and passed upvard, for they were sent with a heavy charge of powder and his pistol was a

norning I had the curiosity to look at the road at Chariotte, to be 2243 feet. ing applied to the door. I said nothing, dart, and I found the four bullet holes just as he had told us, though they were now

> CURIOUS RAILROAD INCIDENT .- The Cincinnati Times relates the following incident said to have occurred on the Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad a few days ago: Mr. John Lindawood, of Cadiz, Henry county, Indiana, was a passenger of the off before two. He expressed some surprise long, and then start up in this peculiar train; and, as through passengers are very apt to do, dropped into a snooze soon after dark. He occupied a seat near the rear. After snoozing awhile, a jolt of the cars' awakened him, and looking up, he saw, just above his shoulder, the head of the passenger occupying the seat just behind him, and at the same time he observed that passenger slip his pocket book from his breast pocket, and instantly arise and make for the door. Mr. Lindawood endeavored to eatch the dishonest hand, failed; yet, just as the thirf reached the door he caught one of the skirts of his coat. The thief pulled hard, and so did Mr. Lindawood, and off came the skirt. The thief was just outside the door, when Mr. L. caught the other skirt of the coat and off it came. The cars were then under full headway. The drowsy passingers in the car just began to understand the nature of the difficulty between the two parties, when the thief parted with his entire coat-tail. Several of them ran to assist Mr. Lindawood, but were too late. The thief preferred to risk a broken neck to the State Prison, and leaped from the cars while they were under way. Whether he was killed, hurt, or escaped uninjured, we she lelt like going. In fifteen minutes she did not learn, but it is said he must have cleared the woods, and away we went at a went down fifteen or twenty feet before he he stole from Mr. Lindawood and kept, contained \$61. Another one containing \$600, he failed to reach. Mr. Lindawood was regretting his loss, when the conductor proother, and I heard the balls whiz over my posed an examination of the thief's coattail. This was done, and to the gratification and surprise of the passengers, two I popped up my head again and gave e egant gold watches were found in the pockets. It was unanimously voted that to the mile, for three miles. to steal from a thief is no crime, and the conductor passed the watches over to Mr. Lindawood, to repay him for his loss. There is no danger of the owner ever calling for them. The time-pieces are valuable ones,

he made several attempts upon the top. lions of dollars, obtaining an average pre- weeks.

## WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD

Directors" of this company by giving those portions which treat of the "Mountain Surreport of Mr. Gardner, the gentleman who west side. had charge of the survey, says: "Early in the summer the citizens of the

upper counties raised among themselves coluntary contributions for procuring a survey across the Blue Ridge at the Hickory Nut and Reedy Patch Gaps. These contri-butions were tendered to the Board of Directors, with the request that under its direction they should be expended in accomplishing their object. Authority was given to the Chief Engineer to take charge of the survey, and to detail so many of his assistants, and to use so many of the instruments, tents, &c., as could be spared for the occasion without serious injury to the Company's interests. Mr. Fleming Gardner, who has charge of our Western Division, a gentleman of intelligence, high moral worth, well skilled in his profession, and deservedly enjoying the confidence of all who know him, was placed at the head report, appended to that of our Chief Engineer, is worthy of the best attention of every patriotic citizen of the old North State. By it stands revealed the gratifying fact, that here amidst the grandest sublimities of the Omnipotent Creator, as maniposed I had some money with me. In this what I believed I'd got for him. The first fested upon this continent, may man place he was right, for I had over two thousand streaks of daylight were just now coming in feeble contrast his greatest and proudest invention for the amelioration of his leave the cart when he supposed I had daylight. In less than that time, the shara cost so moderate, as to excite not only our astonishment, but almost to defy credulity itself. The advantages here tendered by nature may not be appreciated by the present generation; but we feel assured that the day will, and must come, when this of us gathered about a warm fire of a tav- world, and am pretty cool and clear-headed slipped the iron wrench out, and as I let mountain pass will be gladly seized upon and be made the highway of communication between the East and the West. our work is to endure through all time, and systematically perfected, and in the our steps in this path of 'manifest-sles

# To JNO C. McRAE, Chief Eng. W. C. & R. RR.

Sir: In compliance with your direction having procured the services of Willia Mercae and James N. Turner as assistant I started from Rutherfordton, on the 20 of July, to make an instrumental examina tion of the country with a view to the e tension of the W. C. & R. RR. westwar from that place.

the road branching off to Hendersonville, the following when it followed the latter to top of the As men who feel themselves verging to mountain at the head of Reedy Patch Creek, wards the brink of insolvency, frequently near the church. The elevation of this make an estentations display of wealth, in point above tide water was found, by our order to prop their failing credit, so editors

Mr. Harris's plantation, to station 1154, frequently resort to a similar plan to bolster near the bridge across the road leading to up their declining popularity. When we Hendersonville, a distance of three miles see an editor boasting of the popularity of and a quarter, the levels taken at the sur- his journal, and blowing his own horn in his face of water showed a fall of 469 feet, own journal, we feel pretty sure that someor an average of 141.6 feet per mile.

148.4 feet per mile.

upon a grade of 30 feet per mile, was car- pue. ried back upon the same side of the creek to the foot of the falls near Ambrose Edney's and upon a level grade, it was carried conceit. It is, of course, the faucy of a lady down, generally upon the east side of the and consists of the burr of a pine tree placed creek, crossing it three times in all, to the river; thus developing the distance from

instead of 10 degrees; the one at the point as it was run in-but it would be at a very considerably increased cost, as the embankment necessary to sustain it would be 70 to 80 feet in height for some 700 feet. After reaching the river, the line con-

tinued down it for about half a mile, crossing just where the most rapid falls commence, at an elevation of 26 feet, and at sombre hue of the burr, is the result—as reached bottom. The pocket book which a very favorable point. The solid rock rising upon either side some 10 or 12 feet above the present surface of the water, with a natural pier nearly midway of the the lady, but we do know that its success bed of the stream. Continuing down upon the north side of the river, the grade brings it to the water's edge at a distance of 12.8 miles from the summit; from this point the river falls at the average rate of 27 feet

The line could be carried down upon the south side of the river without crossing it, called out in a loud hourse whisper, "Get for about 7 miles below the present cross. up, whoa!" But at length, finding little ing, with, I am satisfied, a less amount of pleasure in this suppressed amusement, he earth work. But I think it would be pref- threw down the reins and laying his hand and Mr. Lindawood made full \$100 by erable ubon the north side, even at a great on his breast, said, with a long breath, "Oh, er increased cost; as upon that side the mother, it's full of noise in here, and it hurts snow and ice, as I am informed, rarely ever me to keep it in! Don't all little boys make A New Loan .- The General Government lies more than a day or two, whilst upon the a noise when they play?"

From the knowledge of the country, ing tone, "please let me be a little boy!"

obtained during this survey, I think a line could be had with a grade of 80 feet per We, this week, conclude our extracts mile, without increasing the present estifrom the "Report of the President and mate more than 50 per cent.; it would of course require some three miles and a half more distance to reach the level of the river. After reaching the river, I returned to the vey." The President, in introducing the Gap and had a line run down upon the

This line as run affords no basis for any thing like an accurate estimate, as frequent attempts were made to leave the valley of the creeks; but the country proved too broken. A line could be found, but it would be much more expensive than the one following the creek, as this would be exceedingly light work. The average fall from the Gap to the mouth of the Swannanoa being only a fraction over 8 feet per mile, the distance would be considerably increased over the road-way. The whole distance from Rutherfordton to a point on the French Broad, opposite Asheville, would be about 60 miles; but I think, apart from the cost, policy would dictate the adoption of this line, as it would secure the trade of the county of Henderson, one of the richest, if not the very richest of the western counties. The grading and bridging of ths 30 miles could not exceed \$6,500 per

Not having time to revise the whole line back to Rutherfordion, I deemed it best to revise only that portion of it from Town to Mountain creek, and the estimates are based upon the road line for the 16 miles. That they could be greatly seluced by a more careful survey is beyond question

Annexed you will find the amounts of excavation, embankment, drains, &c.

In the mountain section I have considered all the exervation as rock; and whilst I am convinced a careful location would reduce the aggregate of earth work, I have added 20 per cent. for contingencies to the entire amount. Most respectfully yours, F. Gardsen,

Pr. Ass't. W. C. & R. RR. Lincolton, August 28, 1858.

As	/ <del>****</del>		
it	Breavation, 398,267 cubic yards	\$199,133	50
re-	Tunnelling, 350 linear feet	16,000	
ed.	Embankment, 797.816 cubic yards	111,691	24
7.10	Drains, 7209 entile yards		00
he	Four britiges completed		90
re			_
ed		394,827	
ti-	Adding 20 per ccut	78,965	96
		473,793	30
	Average per mile \$37.015.		
	ROAD SECTION FROM RUTHERFORDTON TO FO	OT OF MO	UN-
	Excavation	\$91,200	00
ns.	Embankment	182,480	00
	Prains	12,000	00
m Is.	the bolders completed	120,000	00
th	140	\$55,680	00
a-	Adding 20 per cent	71,136	00
X-		126,816	00
rd	Average per mile \$26,676.		

Starting from a point on the ridge north | Down CPON THEM LIKE A THOUSAND OF of the village of Rutherfordton, where the Brick.-The Milledgeville Federal Union present location terminates, a line was run comes down upon those editors who are following the Asheville road until it reached disposed to puff themselves into notice, with

level, as carried from the North Carolina when they see their list of subscribers diminishing, and feel that the public confi-From station 979, near the upper end of dence is about to be withdrawn from them thing is rotten in Denmark; and when we From 1154, the rise to the top of the see him parading anonymous letters in his ridge, a distance by the road of 5.2 miles, own paper, bestowing the most fulsome was found to be 772 feet, or an average of praise upon the editor and his journal, and giving both credit for virtues, until then un-Taking a cut of 53 feet at the summit of heard of, and unknown, the public may the ridge, and a grade of 100 feet to the safely predict that his case is very critical mile, the line was run down on the west indeed. These conclusions are the result side of the Reedy Patch Creek, crossing of many years' observation, and are intenover the point of the ridge between the ded for general application, and we believe creek and the river, and, turning round it that nine times out of ten they will prove

A PRETTY CONCERT -- We yesterday saw. when again turning with a 10 degree curve, in the parlor of a friend, a very beautiful in a wine glass half full of water, and from between the different layers of the burr are the top of the ridge to the river to 7.75 shooting forth green blades-bright, beauiles. The last curve at Educy's might very seen nothing that so pleased us by its beauty easily have been made an 8 degree curve and nevelty. And the secret is this; the burr was found dried and open; the differof the ridge could also be made a 10 degree ent circles were sprinkled with grass seed or an 8 degree curve instead of 13 degree, and it was placed in a wine glass, with water in as above. In a few days the moisture and nourishment gave the burr life and health; the different circles closed and buried within themselves the grass seed, and a few days more gave to the seed also life, spront and growth; and now a pyramid of living green, heautifully relieved by the pretty and novel a parlor ornament as we have for a long while seen. We do not know whether the idea was original with is beautiful .- Troy Times. ---

"Oh. Johnny," cried a nervous mother, "do have some pity on my poor head! Can't you play without shorting so?" Poor Johnny drew up the tape reins with which he was driving two chairs tandem, and break the door open, and as this failed him has just negotiated a new loan of ten mil- other or northern exposure it remains for I believe they all do, replied the lady. "Oh,