# The Greensboro Batriot

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# RAILROADS IN THE SOUTH. stor Vance's War on the Richmond an

[Correspondence N. Y. Times.] ENLEIGH, N. C., Oct. 27 .- Senbe continued and pressed unabated vigor. Thus far the upon the Richmond and Danville Commany, and in order to gather hal see what lines of railways and siz is follows:

per cent. of the capital stock of the to Richmond and West Point Termi- Western North Carolina Road obnal Railway and Warehouse Com-

Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Sportanburg Union and Columbia

Total miles owned, controlled. and leased ...... 2,006 ville Company, as was foreshadowed in The Times several months connections north over the Vir-

Beasley is building another road from Oxford to Clarksville, Va. Several other roads are being surveyed in the western part of the State are veyed in the western part of the State. Altogether, there is an active railroad development in North Carolina. Now, then, the question comes, and is frequently asked and inquiries are made by letter. Can Senator Vance for his own personal ends incite a kuklux raid on corporate property through out this State, or is the property of railroad soperating in the war upon the Richard Danville Railroad and ther railroads operating in a recent interview deal that the war upon the Richard Danville Railroad and there railroads operating in a relation of railroad corporations as safe in North Carolina from undue interference with the power and authority of the courts. Evidently this feeling is rapidly gathering the line of march for Mexico. A large concourse of people, among the Carolina whose charges dismate against the people in material advantages than North Carolina, and, just at this time, when the resources of the State are beginning to attract the attention of the state at that would be a grand and glorious thing when the resources of the State are beginning to attract the attention of the "a soldier too" and go to Mexico, but when I rushed out and saw the commission of an act that would be the commission of an act that would North Carolina whose charges dis-criminate against the people in passenger fares and freight rates of Mason and Dixon's line? The Commissioner, to interfere and try to supplant the courts in litigation between W. J. Best and the Rich-

mond and Danville parties consome idea of the proportions of the cerning the Western North Carolight it is necessary to examine lina foud has doubtless stimulated these inquiries. The exposure of steam-boats are under the control this proposition to use the high official and personal influence for exactination shows that the roads of coercing the Richmond and Danville Company and for the further purpose of interfering with the possession of private property and the evident intention of overiding the assignment made by W. J. Best to Clyde, 19 Logan, and Buford, aroused the .49 solid men of the State and set them to thinking. It looked like a resort to unlawful methods which no man of property and standing in the State can allow to take the place of the courts. This effort of ideals controlled by the Rich- terly failed to alarm, as was appa Senator Vance seems to have utactid and Danville Railroad Com- rently intended, the Richmond and pany, through its ownership of 51 Danville Company and compel them

tained by the assignment of W. J. panel, which corporation owns and Best. So far as the people along controls the following roads: Rock and from Asheville to Mur-phy are concerned, they are against his brother, Gen. William F. Tuck-published in the paper and were siding officer. He is gentlemanly published in the paper and were Columbia & Greenville and branches... 228 the Richmond and Danville Com- was as follows: "Gen. Tucker was The mention of M pany, because they are afraid of a assassinated last night. Shot recalls what I heard at the time. stoppage of the work. They have through his window by an unknown upon good authority, and have al-North Eastern Railroad of Georgia .... 40 been deceived and delayed in get- party." Knikville and Augusta Railroad ....... 16 ting their road built for nearly 20 The deceased gentleman was command of the N. C. Regiment ism was very noticeably toned years. Seeing is believing with conspicuous in Mississippi as a law- was, informally perhaps but cer. down during the last session of

them. They know that the Rich- yer and politician. What circummond and Danville people are stance could have led to the das-pushing the coastruction of the tardly deed which deprived him of road with all possible vigor, and his life there are no means at pres-Within the last few weeks the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad. Finally from Charlotte to State-sville, in this State, has been beautiful for the nomination. Unless the however, was highly aggressive, and it is to be supposed that some other questions of a political nable of the first instead of the third place among the three field-officers of that whatever with this company. On other questions of a political nable of the first instead of the third place among the three field-officers of that whatever with this company. On other questions of a political or professional incident because the South has only 13 votes, and it is to be supposed that some political or professional incident led to his assassination.

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The Independent Boston Herald in the first instead of the first instea Senator Vance. The thinking peo- William Feimster Tucker was a oued in The Times several months ple are also beginning to discover native of this county, a son of the common per mile rate of freight he became a student of Emory and ginia Midland Road from Danville | throughout the State would entire- | Henry College, Virginia, but before to Washington, which road was ly destroy the local trade of every completing his course there left and principal town west of Goldsboro taught at least one term of school morel and Danville Company, and and Wilmington, which towns are in Rowan county. When about 19 has trackage and traffic contracts situated so near the sea-board and years of age he went to Okolona, with the Pennsylvania and Balti- Northern ports as under this sys Miss., and opened a school, during more and Ohio Railroads, and runs tem to give them almost exclusive the continuance of which he read its irrains into Washington and advantages over Raleigh, Charlotte law and was admitted to the bar. Rallimore from Alexandria, Va. and the other large towns of the The beginning of the war found him in that country. It also has tide water connections State. Therefore a difference in probate judge of the county in which from Richmond by the James River, the rate at which freight is carried he lived. He enlisted in the Conand from West Point by the York to different parts of the State is federate service and by his dash steamers from West Point to Bal- tion, but may be actually necessary brigadier-general.

Talmage. "The Press is a great institution," say both these gentletimore, and has connections from for the protection of the business | Gen. Tucker married in Missistichnoond and West Point with of the different portions of the sippi and leaves a widow and six New York and Eastern cities by State. This feeling has, doubtless, children. He was about 55-years steamship. The railway line com- influenced Gov. Jarvis and Treas- of age. He was in Statesville for mences at Alexandria and extends direrWorth as Commissioners of the the last time twelve years ago, have ing a power the newspaper press through Lynchburg to Danville; Western North Carolina Road, for ing with him his eldest daughter, of the United States is to-day the from West Point the line runs it is now understood that they are then a pupil at Salem Female Colthrough Richmond to Danville, opposed to Senator Vance. Here: lege."

prace the line divides- derstands that the welfare of West- They did not "complete the course How long would it be before he en North Carolina is wrapped up there'-did not graduate-leaving would gladly offer to pay dollars and the other go in the completion of the Western at the close of the Sophomore or for a copy of the daily journal for There are North Carolina Railroad, and he Junior year-the latter, I think - which he had formerly grudged a constructed and in seems to have made up his mind to and coming to Greensboro. They few cents? It is as easy as sleepwas raction in Western voteagainst a declaration of forfeit- were both men of fine character, ing to skim through the paper North I melian. Tennessee, Geor- ure and to vote to grant an extensuperior talents, well read, and placed by your breakfast plate, really good scholars, but soon saw, and decide that it contains "no and fexas, which, when com- may be completed to Paint Rock and freely admitted that they lack news" for you-having the paper; pland, will be under the control and Pigeon River as provided in ed the thorough, accurate, exhaust. but in case the reassuring concluof the Hickmond and Danville the contract. Senator Vance, in ive drill of which Dr. Wilson, Mr. sion could not be reached—the the Richmond and Danville
Company. Reliable authority has his address to the people of Sep.
In our a controling interest in the Separated and Roamoke Railroad, having from Portsmouth, Va., to We down, N. C., which would give the control from Portsmouth to the control from Portsm afor Vance must know that he has want anything done that may bubbling over with exquisite hu- would have been sorry to miss.

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[For the Patriot,] REENSBORO THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Mr. Editor:—A few weeks since by your kind permission, I publish ed in THE PATLIOT some "rem niscences" of Greensboro Thirty-Five Years Ago — its oldest citi-zens, churches, schools, &c. On reading it in print, I noticed with feelings of sharp regret, that I had inadvertently omitted to mention two of the most prominent of the old high school students-Campbell and Tucker of Iredell county.

IN HIS MISSISSIPPI HOME.

[Statesville American ] olina Road from Salisbury to Paint S. Tucker, of this place, received a possibly others, wrote letters en gotten, nor his capacity as a pre-

new road has just been built from seeking investment in the State. read Scott's novels on rainy Sun-Henderson to Oxford. Col. W. F. No Southern State has greater days, but perhaps, do things quite Beasley is building another road natural advantages than North as bad.] I felt just then, that it

NECT WEDNESDAY, SOWEDIESE

whom was your correspondent, at-tended them along East street to the outskirts of the town, on the brow of the hill about in front of the Donnell house. Here a halt was made, when Mr. Gilmer stepped out, and in his peculiarly warm and earnest manner, briefly and appropriately bade them farewell, closing with the Byronic couplet, which I then heard for the first time and have never forgotten: "Fare thee well! and if forever,

down the hill, across the branch over the hill and out of over the hill and out of Michigan, Hubbell, of Michigan, whole country will propable receive hight, many of them, though neevr Haskell, of Kansas, and Orth, of consideration by the Congress that Mr. Campbell soon after married, taught school a short time in his native county, but died in early life.

In battle, Forever. How many of the present citizens of Greens-prominent names that have been native county, but died in early life. The repeal of the tax on whiskey and to the matches and bank checks, a reduction of the tax on whiskey and to the circles here. Of these, Kasson and life circles here. Of these, Kasson and life circles here. Of these, Kasson and life circles here. in battle, FOREVER. How many The surviving teacher and pupils of that day will recognize their old friend Tucker in the following paragraph, which I find in a late number of the Baleigh News & Observer:

Impressed me strongly then and is now as fresh in my memory as if it were yesterday, that Mr. Jesse H. Lindsay went out of his way to most cordially bid farewell to young ber of the Baleigh News & Observer:

Johnson (Wilbur's step-son) and the advantage of most recent service, and was popular in the last vice, and was popular in the last were yesterday, that Mr. Jesse H. lowing. Both have considerable knowledge of Parliamentary practice in the House. Burrows has tariff; the regulation of interstate than two decades ago, there have been changes in the relations of the cent. refunding law, and a revision industrial elements, agencies, and Lindsay went out of his way to knowledge of Parliamentary practice in the House. Burrows has commerce, and probably a 3 per tice in the House. Burrows has IREDELL COUNTY, ASSASSINATED of the PATRIOT contain much in Congress. Kasson has been Mintheir connection, which if re-pub. ister to Austria for several years, lished, would be read with interest. but his long and conspicuous ser-Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Thomas | Capt. Henry, young Johnston, and | vice in Congress has not been for-

The mention of Mr. Gilmer's name ways believed to be a fact, that the of the party his extreme Stalwarttainly, offered to him by Gov. Gra. Congress. ham and that he declined it.

It has long been a mystery to me why Maj. Stokes was not given that Kasson has the best chance

The Independent Boston Herald seriously inquires: "Is the appointment of a man for postmaster at Lynchburg, whom the Semte re fused to confirm, a justifiable act on the part of the Presidenti"

The Pall Mall Gazette is very emphatic in the declaration that there are no Confederate deposits in the Bank of England, and insists that there is no such money in any bank

## THE NEWSPAPER. Mr. Groesbeck agrees with Dr.

men: "it is taking the place of political oratory," says the former. . Most people will endorse these expressions. How great and grow casual reader may decide for himself. What would be do without these two lines meet and tofore Treasurer Worth has been a Tucker and Campbell came to his paper? Supposing himself cut From here the main line great admirer of Senator Vance, and here the main line great admirer of Senator Vance, and here the main line great admirer of Senator Vance, and here the main line great admirer of Senator Vance, and here the main line great admirer of Senator Vance, and the 13 votes of the South tioned above, being students of pelled to continue his daily avocation, how would he fill the gap to the Speaker. But it is highly im-

PHE 47th CONGRESS. strength of the Two Parties

that the Republicans will control the House of Representatives of the XIA II Congress, and there-fore, their candidates for the speak-ership are numerous. But the real contest for the caucus nomination will be reduced to three or four, or probably two men, representing the East and West. If the number of Representatives from the East be compared to that from West (ineluding the Pacific coast States), the West has a small majority and could erect a caudidate upon whom they might unite. But nearly all of the candidates now in the field are from that section, and their rivalries are believed to be too great to expect that the Representatives of the Western States can unite in the support of one man. The East puts forward two men.

HISCOCK, OF NEW YORK, and at least the moral support of the administration. The West has Kasson, of Iowa, Keiffer, of Ohio, easily. Burrows began his canvass a year ago, and as the signs of the times then pointed to the dominance of the more liberal element

## KASSON'S CHANCES.

Next to Hiscock, it is probable ing from past experiences, may be expected to scatter their strength. THE REPUBLICAN VOTE BY SEC. I want my Christmas kiss."

Classified by sections, the East n the next House will have 68 Republican votes from the following States: Connecticut, 3; Maine, 3; Massachusetts, 10; New Hampshire, 3; New Jersey, 4; New York, 20: Pennsylvania, 19; Rhode Island, : Vermont 3, and Maryland, 1.

can votes, as follows: Colifornia, 2; Colorado, 1; Illinois, 13; Indiana, 8; down is open to navigation the long ago, like other peoples, have an went to mill early."-Little Iowa, 8; Kansas, 3; Michigan, 9; whole year round. Minnesoto, 3; Nebraska, 1, Ohio, 15; L. J. Jennings says that he ad-Oregon, I; Wisconsin, 6.

From the South there are 13 Republican votes, as follows: Ken-North Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 3;

Now, if the East should vote solidly for one candidate, and the score would stand: East 68, West probable that any candidate will be enter into the estimate of chances it cannot be safely predicted at this time who will be the lucky man. Taking everything into consideration it can only be said in a general way that the contest now seems to lie between Hiscock and Kasson, with the chances apparently in fa- 3,764,921 letters, postal cards and

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Con Walnington to Charlotte. With this will be about the amount of in the Adelphian Society, a series belle and the servant girl all must Hiscock or Kasson should fail the general cultivation by well-patron- spirit, and with such means at their this 2.000 miles of railway, with their deliberations. The para of articles entitled "The Book of know what the world has done in former would probably be made ized libraries and a generous en- command, are just the men we want skirts. strain slep lines added, reaching our through eight States, and the mount desire of the people is to the road completed at the road completed at the states are capital absolutely necessary for such an enterprise, Sen-THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS seek after young men of means and zens of a common lineage and a

lost fewer of their prominent men than the Republicans. Randall will Twas milking time, and the cows came take the floor, and his skill as a Parliamentarian, organizer and debater will necessarially make him a more valuable leader than he

WASHINTON, Nov. 13, There is no reasonable doubt could be as Speaker. Carlisle (Ky.) Tucker (Va.), Cox (N. Y.), Bragg (Wis.), McLean (Md.), Springer (III.), Reagan (Tex.), Stephens and Bloant (Ga.), Knott (Ky.), and several others, whose ability has made them conspicuous in Congress, are returned to the XLVIIth | And as Jane listened to the notes

The Republicans lose some of the best men they had in the XLVIth Congress among whom are Conger, Hawley, Frye, Miller and Lapham who have been trrnsferred to the Senate; Field (Mass.); Baker (Ind.) Davis (Cal.); Morton (N. Y.); Newberry (Mich.), and others not reelected are Kelly (Pa.); Reed (Maine); Hiscock (N. Y.); Rebeson (N. J.); Keiffer (Ohio); McCook (N. Y.); and the only important gain is Kasson, of Iowa. None of

these, except Kelly, Kasson and and Reed, of Maine, the former a dozen men on the other side of having the indersement of his State, the chamber in point of experience SEVERAL IMPORTANT MEASURES Dunnell, of Minnesota, Burrows, of that will affect the interests of the

Indiana. Keiffer, Kasson, Bur- will soon convene. Among the Burrows have most political fol- baccos; a revision of the customs

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. To bed! to bed! you sleepy heads For soon the day'll be dawning And Christmas comes so suddenly He never gives you warning. And those that look, you know must mor

For all their hopes he nips. Instead of getting cakes and toys. He brings them only chips. Now, cover up ! you funny things,

Three little birdies under wing. And may you wake to see the morn, And bless the day that Christ was born The snow fell softly all that night, 'Twas cold and pure, and dazzling white

Fit emblem of the birth-robe given (To cover sin), when fresh from Heaver But, ere the golden rim of dawn, Forth from the East did peep, From downy nest, my little birds

Had wakened out of sleep. And "Christmas gift!" from all three burst Not all the sweets are sweet as this Pink dimpled cheeks to mine lay close, And that, too, in a trice.

One whispered slyly in my ear, "Now, mother, is it nice?" "Be off, you rogue! I see you're mock

Go hunt for nice things in your stocking. NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Women are said to be large op-The West will have 71 Republi- erators in grain futures at Chicago. of the South had not been so de-The Mississippi from Memphis voted to tilling the soil they would

vises his English friends to make proportionately among the many Southern investments. He is right. different departments of labor es-It costs the people of Tennessee sential to the best-balanced and tucky, 1; Louisiana, 1; Missouri, 5; \$1,000,000 annually to sneeze and most successful system of industrial use snuff. This is a Nashville economy. And perhaps, after all, merchant's estimate of the annual if negro slavery had never been inconsumption of the article.

West as a unit for another, the tions of a doffar, transmissions by difference between the North and mail, is a business necessity, says the South in physical energy and 71, and the 13 votes of the South the Cincinnati Gazette, which asks: material progress as there really is dresses cast in either direction could name | Why should business be denied it! in the mental and moral character-If Secretary Blaine takes southern trirp, the Vicksburg Her.

> statesman as Mr. Blaine. Connected with the Chicago Post office are 191 carriers, who during the month of October, delivered 4, 698,011 pieces of mail, and collected

From the meadows sweet with clover, And stood in the lane, while pretty Jane Had a quiet chat with the drover— Such a quiet chat it scarcely seemed
That a single word was spoken;
While a magic spell with the night de

And the rythm was unkroken. The cattle stood at the lover's side

ght under the bars and over, Her heart took wing, the silly thing,

She heard him say his home was poor, That he'd nothing but love to give her; And she smiled content, as though love Every arrow he had in his quiver; She smiled content, when the evening air With the voices of birds is ringing,

And her lips confessed that a lowly nest Should never prevent her singing. So over the bars the lovers lean, In the joy of their sweet communion; And their looks declare that poverty ne'er Shall be a bar to their union; Oh, sweetest music, go thread your rhymes Now under the bars and over! Where pretty Jane, in the fragrant la Bewitched the heart of the drover.

## PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH. [Industrial South, Richmond, Va.]

Since the general shaking which this Government passed less industrial elements, agencies, and energies of the prostrated section of the Union, which are now made I don't see why I should be afeerd notably visible in results cheeringly responsive to the bravest aspirations of our boldest men most sanguine from the first of a sound and rapid recuperation. The southern people are no longer looking to agriculture alone as the one exclusive source of their prosperity. The southern mind is no longer bent and biased by all its surroundings and associations in the one unvarying direction of planting and farming. the turn of southern thought as to acquainted with you yet." There has been a great change in practical affairs; and it is a great

change for the better. The very advantages of th South have heretofore, in no little degree, operated to her disadvantage. If her soil had been less fertile and less varied in its adaptabilities, the vocation of agriculturist would not have been so generally acceptable. Ifher climate had been less mild, there would have been a sterner necessity for expenditures of energy on the creation of other things than the mere products of the plow. If her coast had been less extensive, and her bays, and rivers, and roadsteads less available for commerce, she would sooner have seen the necessity for long lines of railroad to connect her with eyes. the busy world beyond her own borders. In a word-if the people distributed their intelligence, their Rock Daily Arkansas. energies, and their enterprise, more troduced into this country there A convenient cuerency in frac- would all along have been as little istics of the citizens of the two sections. But be that as it may, it is will be much worm whatever may be or may not be the as Surah was last, but Surah is reasons why it is so now-that the by no means discarded. southern States of this Union have | Even when new skirts are round at last entered upon a new indus- and clinging in effect the draper-

old world as well as from the stand point of our immediate neighbors friends, and brothers in the North.
And it is mainly due to this that
the South is rising so gloriously
and so gracefully from the desolation brought upon her by the war. Northern capital and foreign capital have been drawn to her by that magnetism in her great material resources to which the speculative spirit of men of money, nerve, and ambition cannot but be attracted, in obedience to the laws of the financial forces and of progressive gravitation. And with the aid, and under the influences of this capital, with its attendant energies and intelligence, the South is lightened in heart and brightened in hope; ber old spirit is made new; and the path of progress, so long blocked up to her, is made clear, and open and broad, for her own people to move on with confidence and cour-age to the golden goal that awaits them in the near future.

# AN OBSTINATE BRIDE

The other night a young mat from northern Arkansas and a young lady from the southern part of the State, met at a hotel in this city and were married. After the ceremony the young man went out and sat in front of the hotel, while the wife went up to the room as signed as the bridal chamber.

"This thing of gittin' married is a life-time business," he said addressing a man who had just been divorced from his wife. "I reckon you have found it so," he added, turning to a single man. "Wal, I reckon I'll go up. Dinged if I don't

He went up and rapped at the

"Who's there demanded the gial. "It's me." "Who's me ?"

"Don't you recognize my talk "No, I don't."

"It's your own wide awake and livin' husband. Let me in." "Go away from that door; you shan't come in here. I ain't go

Say, let me in Them fellers down stairs air laughin' at me Open the door, fur I'm sleepy," and he yawned like a man waiting for a night train.

"Thought you said that you were wide awake." "I was a while a go, but

powerful sleepy now. Say, ain't you going to open this door !? "No, I ain't."

"Why did you marry me?" " Cause I wanted to."

"Wal, why don't you let me in ! "Cause I don't want to." "All right, old gal; I'll shell out for home an' leave you to pay the hotel bill. I never seed the woman that could pull the wool over my

The latch clicked, and the door opened. The hotel bill had fright ened her. "It won't do for a woman to buck again' me lemme tell you fur I was raised at the cross roads

### FRESH FASHION NOTES. Steel passementeries are passe.

Iron-rust is a new and fashiona ble shade of red. Grecian bands for the hair are

made of silver, inlaid with mock Gigot puffs are seen upon many

important carriage and dinner Peaked or pointed bodices with

among the most patents facts of It takes very little of striped

trial era, with every indication of a lies are extremely bouffant. career of progress and power un- Large collars are worn by chil-

Spooting jackets of dark-colored streets in New York with black

Long plain skirts of velvet will