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-A bit of cotton batting sprinkles with black pepper and wet with sweet oil

-Mr. W. E Turner has rented one of the store rooms in the McAdoo building, and has gone North for a stock of family groceries.

Mr. William Wetmere, of Thomas ville, will remove to Greensboro in a few days. He will oper, here a wholesale shoe house next year.

-Dr. Ino. Clapp, son of Joshua Clapp of this county, has returned from Texas, where he has been for the last twenty years. He will make his home in this county.

-W. D. Mendenhall & Co., are so rushed with work at their sash and blind factory they find it necessary to work a night force. They expect to enlarge their operations next year by the addition of more machinery

-Sheriff Moffit des osited in bank today the current year's taxes for Randolph county, amounting to \$7,926.66. He headed the list last year and is first again this year.

-Col. Leftwitch is building up a profiable interstate trade in tobacco between to the Durham factories.

-Suspicious characters are seen daily near town, and the negroes have concrived the idea that they are grave robbers. It is thought that this gang of hyenas are prowling about for mischief, and that they are not particular whether it is a live or dead nigger. They recieve \$10.00 a piece for the bodies.

man's Christian Temperance Union, writes that she will be in Greensboro Monday evening, January 8th, and hopes to meet all the ladies in town who feel interested in the great temperance cause. Arrangements will be made to give her a public reception.

& D. R. R. has been remanded for error.

-The Ashboro Courier says that our ties, as collector." The President will ter, Esq. please hurry up and give Causey the collectorship as a christmas present or new year's gift.

-Our people, without regard to church predelections, will be glad to learn that Conference has returned Rev. L. W. Crawford to the Greensboro church. The list of Conference appointments show very

-The Odell Manufacturing Co., Con cord, is filling an order for 300 bales

-R. A. Jenkins has received an installment of carp for his Salem fish pond, and in another year expects to be able to es tablish a fish market in Greensboro.

-Rev. D. R. Bruton is continued presiding elder of the Warrenton district

-Two Greensboro business men are ready to invest in a tobacco factory, pro vided a third man can be found. Here is an excellent opportunity for investment Arrival of Carp.

From Daily Patriot Dec. 14th. this morning by express, consigned as fol- nal Greek. And this startling lows: Geo. Kirkman, W. W. Patterson, discovery is used by Dortch's John W. Stewart, O. L. Boon, T. S. friends as an argument against Blair, A. C. Wray and David E. Sampson. In a few years fish ponds will be as thick as blackberry bushes.

The Duke of Newcastle in Charlotte The "Duke of Newcastle" who visited yesterday, and when his presence in city became known all business was suspended, a meeting of the chamber ci commerce was called and champagne (cider) flowed freely. His Grace was es corted by a committee to the mint an thence to the water works Expressing fatigue at sight seeing, he repaired to the Butord house and dined in state with editor Waddell. It was not known until after his departure that his real name was

Edward L. Vorhees, of Atlanta. Van Lindley vs. H. & D. R.R. The action was for damages which oc curred through the failure and delay o defendant and the connecting lines of railroad in shipping three boxes of fruit trees from Greensboro to Brownsville, Ala bama. In consequence of the delay, the plaintiff's numerous contracts of sale the trees to parties at and near Browns ville were forfeited. Delivering the opinion of the court, Chief Justice Smith says. "It is settled that a receiving company may undertake to carry goods beyond the limits of its own road and of the State in which it is chartered, and assume all the responsibilities incident to such undertaking, while in the absence of such con

tract, it is only liable for the extent of its own route and the safe storage and deli-very to the next carrier. The Richmond and Danville Company control, manag Piedmont Air Line, and is consequently answerable for the faults in the corporati

There is no explanation as to how or there the needless detention occurred,

he culpability rests, therefore the defen-tant company in the absence of such evi-dence, as representing the last company shose roads is under its control, in the se of transmission must be held restable for the injury suffered by reason

The non-delivery or delivery in bac ing with the detendants by which the goods ught to have been carried after they left defendant's hands is prima facie evidence of default in the defendant.

There was error in the rule laid down the plaintiff. The true measure ages in the present contract, in the ence of any information to quicken the by greater activity to avert the loss, is the the goods at the time when they ought to have delivered and were in fact delivered if in equally good condition, and if not with an increase to the extent of the de-terioration resulting from the unnecessary delay in forwarding."

The case is remanded for error in esti

To Members Elect of the House of Rep

Gentlemen of the Democratic Party : I shall stand for re-election as Reading Clerk of the House. I point you to my past record as "one of the best" the House ever had. I have a large family and am man enough to support them, backed by no man or set of men, save on the simple merits of my paper. The work of my pen for the party Gen. Scales will vouch for, and so will other leading men in this District and out of it. A lead pencil is all my capital The winter is hard on my business and money tight. I need the place. These are the facts. I have no talent for button-holeing and electioneer ing.. If you honor me I in return will do my full duty by you, and those who have once tried me are certainly George Washington's enough to say this is so.

I am, with much respect, yours, &c., T. C. EVANS. Conference App .intments. Special to the Patriot.

RALEIGH, Dec. 13 .-- The following appointments for the next Conference year were announced last night by the Bis the towns of Durham and Lynchburg, Greensboro district, W. H. Bobbitt, P. Va. He has already shipped this season E; Greensboro church, Rev. L. W. tar loads of tobacco from Lynchburg Crawford; Guilford, J. Mahoney; Pleasat Garden, R. M. Hoyle; Franklinsville, Randolph county, B. C. Phillips; Randolph, R. T. Stephenson; Trinity college to be supplied by W. H. Pegram; Thomasville and High Point, J. R. Carpenter; Davidson mission, J. W. Lewis; Winston, C. C. Dodson; Forsyth, T. H. Pegram; Stokes, P. L. Groom, S. H. Helsebeck; Snow Creek mission, J. W. Wilson; Madison, T. S. Campbell; Dan -Miss Willard, President of the Wo- River mission, C. W. King; Ruffin, W. E. Coletrain; Reidsville, J. Ed. Thompson; Kernersville, J. C. Thomas

Married. At Jno. C. Wharion's, the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D, on Thursday evening, Dec. 14 h, 1882, Mr. Edwin Shaver, of Salis--The case of J. Van Lindley vs. R. bury, and Miss Annie L. Wharton, of

In Lexington, N. C., Dec. 13th, by the Rev. Geo. B. Wetmore, Robert Galloway, "Joe Causey is a man whom everybody jr. Esq., of Richmond, Va., to Miss Sallikes and would be acceptable to all par- lie L. daughter of the late Alfred G. Fos-

-The Postmaster General has been requested to report to Congress all failures to carry out or comply with contracts for carrying the United States mails since the 1st of January, 1882. When the report is made we hope the direlict contractors will get the full penalty of the law. We know of two or three fiagrant cases in this section. Our subscribers have suffered and complained, but all to no purpose. We hope the matter will now receive proper attention.

-At last we have received the sive. They were arrested whilst Congressional Record, and now know of nothing to disturb the felicities of the holiday season.

___The sensational editor of the Wake county Observer gravely informs as that after the lapse of 2.000 years the Greek play of Ajax, by Sophocles, is to be again A big lot of German carp arrived here brought on the stage in the origi-Ransom's re-election.

-The county town of Wake i very sore over the failure of the Duke of Newcastle to visit the metropolitan mud hole. Editor Ashe New York are organizing with attempt to defeat his re-election. Atlanta drummer. He was in Charlotte draws from his visit to Greensboro great enthusiasm. They take a The knaves who are engaged in marriage. It cannot be said to be a vivid illustration of the decisi of the Supreme court in State re. McNinch. The Duke may yet be prevailed on to honor the webfooted denizaus of Raleigh with his distinguished presence and"darling little" blonde moustache. We know that he will be charmed with the metropolitan editor's bon mots.

___ "Civis" alias "Johnston" ha taken up his mighty pen to defeat Rausom. He tried the same game once before.

-Capt. Tom Evans, of the Reidsville Times, is a candidate for re-election to the reading clerkship of the House. We publish his an nucement with pleasure, and beg to add to it our heartlest endorsement of his candidacy. trust that he will encounter no

Mott should mend his licks and give Leach and the "Washing ton party" due credit for campaign

-A railroad commission milar to the Georgia bill, has passed the South Carolina Legislature. It was stubboruly fought by

-Next week Arabi and the ther prisoners will embark with their families on a vessel at Alexandria and depart impediately for Ceylon. Each will give his parole to Lord Dufferin that he will not eave the island without the permission of the English governmen and each will be maintained there by the government in a manner be-

Our Wentworth Jim Reid electrified Conference with Sunday chool statistics.

fitting his previous station.

-During the past three or four been invested in railroads that will not pay interest on cost for the next twenty years, and some of these roads will never pay running expenses. It is high time to call a balt in this great industry. The trunk lines that control these feeders assess their immediate traffic to make up the deficit. This, with watered stocks and other swindling devices, is enough to break down all branches of business.

---- The Georgia General Assem bly has passed a resolution authorizing Gov. Stephens to arrange for the exhibition of the agricultural, horticultural, mineral and manu facturing products of that State at the Boston exposition in 1883.

---Opelika, Ala., has been deprived of its municipal charter by act of the legislature. The city had become a public nuisance by reason of its incessant squabbling.

--- William C. Frazier, a school eacher at Cumberland, Ohio, during an attempt to discipline his pupils became involved in a general fight with the scholars in the course

-The indications are that Congress will adopt some sort of a civil service reform measure. The Pendleton bill, which is a democratic measure, now seems most popular-

-Civil service reform was discussed in the Senate yesterday. In

-The millions who need clothing, underware and blankets want the robber rates on these indispensible goods reduced.

elected president of the Richmond & Danville R. R. The road under his management has prospered as never before, and had his superior judgment prevailed, the wild speculation that has threatened this valuable property with bankruptcy would have been avoided. The beard of directors now consists of Robt Harris, M. B. Brown, B. F. Wallace, W. P. Clyde, R. Baring Gould and John A. Rutherford, of New York; T. M. Logan and J. P. Branch, of Richmond. Presiident Buford's report for the past year shows the total receipts to be \$4,226,833.77, and operating expenses and fixed charges \$3,670,-967 40, leaving a balance to the credit of net income account of a bloody riot in Lincolnton and the

-Six grave robbers were ar rested in Richmond last night. The proof against them is concluin the act of opening a grave, and proved to be medical students.

-The Democrats cancused resterday against Dakota. Bad sign.

-Senator Pinuix, of Davidson, has no doubt as to how he will

good deal of stock in Grover Cle land as a standard-bearer.

-Dr Lymann Abbott brave man. He lectured in New York Monday evening on "What

-Governor elect Glick, Kansas, besides owning some the finest short-horn cattle in the country, is the proud possessor of a daughter, whose beauty is de scribed as marvelous.

for his sledge hammer style of ex-

-The New York Tribune furnishes statistics of the suicides in that city during the last twelve years. In that time 1,687 persons took their own lives; 1,326 were men and 361 were women. This speaks well for woman, showing hand it is well enough to cantion her superior capacity to bear up our liquor dealers, especially those under the troubles of life. Poison where "local option" prevails, that what shall be the outcome of stroyed themselves, and only 241 is well known, the sale of liquor work? Can any man estimate the

-Progressive Mexico has abol shed the export duty ou silver and wined out inter-State custom-

-Whe the war closed Colone ughby Williams, of Nashvillowed \$300,000, but when he died the other day at the age of seven ty, he had paid every cent of it and the end of that man was peace He removed from North Carolina

--- In North Carolina Conference statistics shows there are local Meth odist preachers 245; members, 70. years a good many millions have 345; infants baptized, 2,185; adults baptized,2,406; number of Sabbath chools, 762; officers and teachers, 4,946; scholars, 42,196; volumes in libraries, 31,642, valued at \$7,589; parsonages 89, valued at \$107,239; churches, 805, valued at \$832, 934.

-Father Evans begs that correspondents, mostly candidates, will desist in addressing him as "Col." and "Hon." Our venerable cotem orary is bucking against an inexorable custom. But a reform is demanded and the cause is worthy of Jesse Holmes' best efforts.

-Gov. Jarvis has received information of the capture at Johnson City, East Tennessee, of Spencer Herrell, who in 1879 murdered

---Ex-Congressman John otter who, in 1860, being chalenged by Roger A. Prvor, named powie knives as weapons and a ocked room as the place of battle. is dying at Mukwango, Wis., in the poor farm house.

-This bit of newspaper gosamong news-gatherers, burn is certainly in the field for the speakership." So far I know he was right. He proceeded, however, to say that Mr. Randall was candidate for the presidency, and greatly desires the speakership stepping-stone to this high office vote over to Blackburn, and thus defeat Carlisle." His idea the House the military academy bill evidently was that the friends of Mr. Blackburn would reciprocate the kindness when the presidential contest came on. Now, this sounded strange to me, because both Randall and Blackburn have heretofore been more friendly to Carlisle than to each other. As I was -Col. Buford has been re in for speculations, I next questioned a veteran Democratic journalist who has been an active and influ ential worker in national cam paigns, in regard to presidential probabilities. He said: "We will nominate either McDonald and Cleveland or Cleveland and Mc-

Donald, and elect them. -The office of the Hickory Carolinian was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. In addition to printing material the editor sustains the loss of his law office and some valuable papers.

port "a death from a constable's club," a "serious shooting affray" | the lawyers. in Richmond county, a "probable homicide" in Cabarrus, an "exciting shooting affray in Laurinburg," theft of a bag of chickens. There is evidently a fine field here for police literature.

-Politicians who have a possible future should know that the people demand relief from taxes imposed on the necessaries of life, and which put three dollars into the hands of monopolists for every dollar they bring into the Treas-

-Now that M. W. Ransom has vote on the Senatorial question. It reached the zenith of a brilliant was charged against him through- national reputation; now that he ought the county, that if elected he stands foremost in ability, stateswould vote to re-elect Ransom. He manship, and personal influence in never denied the charge, and that the United States Senate, there are fact, he thinks, had something to to be found North Carolinians do with the Democratic majority in ready and eager to drag him the Republican county of Davidson. down. He is wantonly assailed by -The German Democrats of the cowardly slanderer, in the base we. this dirty business may yet see a case of "love at first sight." that they have gone a bow-shot too far in their 'infernal crusade.

-The work of educators is great work. It is great because it the Bible is, and Why I Believe it." lies at the basis of every other kind of work. Educators give form to the material out of which all other workers are fashioned The material out of which the ag riculturalists, the mechanics, the manufacturers, the merchants, the doctors, the lawyers, the statesmen, -The Rev. Robert Collyer in the preachers and even the teach earlier life worked eight years in a ers themselves are constructed, is blacksmith shop, which accounts to a large extent, just what the ed ucators make it. The old King of Prussia understood this statement when he sought the remedy for the utter impoverishment, desolation and ruin wrought in his kingdom by the hand of an invading army in universal education.

___As the holiday season is at

RIVER AND HARBOR BILLS. The first river and harbor bill was passed in may, 1826, and made the first appropriation of Govern nent to improve a navigable river, although something had been done sefore to improve harbors and survey rivers. The Whigs were gen erally in favor of internal improve ments, while the Democrats opposed them. President Jackson took a middle course, but discouraged appropriations for the purpose. Many bills were passed in his day inthorizing States to levy tonnage lnes and improve their own harors. Still Congress did something. In 1831, when an item for the Missssippi was under consideration somebody asked how long the appropriations would be necessary. and Davy Crockett promptly answered, "As long as the river runs." Polk vetoed two river and harbor bills, and took such decided ground against measures of the kind that river and harbor convention was held in Cicago in 1846, to which Lewis Cass, then Democratic canlidate for the Presidency, wrote a letter cautiously approving internal improvements. The Whigs elected Taylor, however, and their policy in the matter was carried out until Pierce came in on an anti-improve-Johnathan Cox, in Mitchell county. | toed pretty much every bill looking to internal improvements. Buchanan did the same, and then came the war, which brought everything of the kind to a standstill, and it was not until 1866 that a systematic river and harbor bill was passed introduced by Eliot, of Massachus etts, as chairman of the Commerce Committee. This bill appropriated sip from Washington is edifying: \$3,700 000, and since then a bill Said one who is an authority has been passed every year, 1869 there was a lot of money left from previous appropriations. The "If he finds he cannot be elected \$11,500,000 last and \$18,743,875 anyhow. Speaker," said he, "he will turn his this year, and the total since the war is about \$100 000,000.

> -In anticipation of letter post age being reduced to two cents, the initial steps for the manufacture of two-cent stamps have been taken

-A buckeye carried for forty years by State Treasurer Lubbock as a preventive of rheumatism has been deposited with other mementoes in the corner-stone of the Texas State University. -The Pall Mall Gazette says it

is authorized to state that Gladstone has resigned the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, and Right Honorable Hugh C. Childers, Secretary of War, has been appointed to succeed him. -The Atlantic & N. C. R. R.

has made a formal demand for the tion due mostly to his efforts in the -To-day's Charlotte papers re- possession of the Midland road, and has been refused. Now for treatment for Gen Leach. Mott is Harper's Magazine for January.

ulation of about 5,000,000, and the "statesman of the Yadkin valpays annually for common school education over \$7,000,000.

-If the North Carolina elec tion settled anything it settled Ransom's re-election to the Senate. The issue was made between Mott and Ransom. Throughout the State there was not a whisper of opposition to Rausom until the mention of Gov. Jarvis' name that connection. How emphatically that was disposed of can be easily recalled. It was "Mott or Ransom." It was "vote the Democratic ticket and vote to return Ransom to the Senate." cry raised to delude the people?

-The most remarkable case of delusion in matrimonial happened in Charlotte yesterday. Martha D. Williamson, aged 60, were solemnly bound together in

-Boston elected a Democratic mayor yesterday, giving him a majority of 2,500 over the present cumbent, who is a Republican,

-The work before the educa-

tors of this country is something stupenauous. One hundred ago the American continent consisted of a little strip of territory along the Atlantic coast Now the whole of our vast territory is more or less densely inhabited from the Atlantic ocean on the east to the Pacific on the west, and from the ice bound regions of Alaska on the north to the semi-fropical regions bordering on the Gulf of Mexico. Then the population was three millions. Now it is fifty millions. The road between Philadelphia and New ing within two miles of Teague population would furnish about fifteen millions of children of school age. Do we realize that what this vast throng of children shall be- the completion of the mechanical that what shall be the yield, ma work now being done in his shop. terial and moral, of their liveswas the mode of exit selected by against an indiscriminate sale of all this as to the destiny of the to have discovered is "the fact that 540; the rope was chosen by 272. liquor to negroes. This is not in- country, will depend largely upon water in its natural state is capa-There were 701 Germans who de- tended for Greensboro, because, as the manner in which we do our ble of being by vibratory action vastness of the problem to be is evolved therefrom a permanent case of kleptomania.

solved by the educational workers of this country, in view-not simply of what we are, but of the great future that lies out before us? The only limit to its vastness is to be found in the limit to our future territorial expansion, and in the limit to the capacity of that territory when it has reached its maxmum to sustain population. How may this great problem be best worked out ? To understand fully its conditions and all the principles involved in its successful solution is a task which may well challenge the best powers of the greatest intellects in the land.

-Mott gives the Keogh faction black eye in the administration organ at Washington. We also in er from his confidential remarks to the Republican that the "Liberal" party is not dead, but sleepeth.

- A foolish attempt was made n the South Carolina Legislature yesterday to repeal the law exempting factories from taxation. The house had the good sense to table the repealing bill. An effort has been made in successive Legislatures in North Carolina to exempt manufacturing enterprises from taxation, but the all-powerful demagogue has thus far been able ment platform in 1853. Pierce ve- to defeat it. It is the very protection our domestic manufactories need. It could not fail to produce most beneficial effects.

Alluding to the Lexington lifficulty, the Reidsville Times pertinently observes:

If these be the facts it should go very hard for young Leach. He and all others should be taught by the law what it is to handle a shot recklessly on the open streets, besides he came quite close to hitting and 1878 excepted. In 1869 the the glass of which was shattered pay great sums into the party treas- ber of mile tons being 119,126.8% bill got "hung up," and in 1878 by some of the shot. North Carolina is not exactly Kansas yet. If has made a lucky speculation, who cents per ton per mile; the average the young men of this day knew has grown rich by a popular tooth- cost of transportation on same wa more of the spade and the jackamounts voted ran from \$2,000,000 plane than they do there would be in 1870 to the enormous figures of fewer shot gun sprees of this sort

> Five members of the present House of Representatives, Guenther, of Arkansas; Atkins, of Tennessee; Clark, of Missouri; Morton, of Delaware, and Caldwell, of Alabama, are candidates for clerk of

-Mott is exhaustively interviewed in Washington on the late "Coalition" movement in North Carolina. He says the treachery of the Keogh faction defeated Dockery, and lost the State. By some unaccountable oversight he does not mention Gen. Leach's distinguished services during the campaign. He taffys Charles Price and endorses him for United States District-Attorney. He says Price is "the most prominent Liberal in the South, and thinks York's elec-7th district. This we call shabby not an ungrateful man, and we shall expect a correction of his inter--The South has a school pop- view, in which justice will be done

Rausom Votes in the Late Electio

Charlotte Democrat. The Home and Democrat took ocduring the late canvass, to caution the Democratic friends of Col. W. R. Myers, late Radical candidate for the Senate, who might be induced to vote for him on account of personal favor and friend ship, that Col. Myers' election would e one vote against the re-election of Senator Ransom. This fact, no doubt, deterred many friends of Col. Myers from voting for him, and we believe many persons vot ed for the respective candidates with the implicit understanding that such members would vote for Mr. Blair remonstrated and said it the re election of Senator Ransom. There are other gentlemen desirons | der to educate the clergy; that they of becoming his successor, and we had souls to save. The minister regret to see among the friends of responded, "D-your souls; make these parties, urging their claims, tobacco?" There were nine college are those who were supposed to en- prior to the revolution. Harvare Gen. Neel, aged 86, and Mrs. tertain a preference for Ransom, was founded in 1836, William an and they will not enhance their Mary in 1692, Yale during the last constantly by opposition to the year of the 17th century, Princeton wishes of a large majority of their in 1746, King's College (now Col constituents. North Carolina is umbia College) in 1754, University proud of Senator Ransom; he has of Pennsylvania in 1755, Brown's on an enviable re fiant intellect, and is acknowledged | 1769, Queen's College (now Rutgers) one of the most eloquent speakers in 1770. in the Senate. The people desire where he has faithfully served and guarded the best interests of the a little baby sister arrived and papa

> The Keely Meter. The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Keely Motor Com-pany was held in Philadelphia Thursday, Mr. Boekel, who was chosen by the stockholders and Mr. omania in the case of Sophia Tea Keely as the custodian of the secret, gue, an annarried woman 31 years submitted a report, as did also Mr. | old, was brong it to light here ye Keely himself. Mr. Keely says terday. When arrested she had in completed and in full operation, shawls which she endeavored to and that he intends to apply to the conceal, and which she had picked Pennsylvania Railroad Company for permission to make the first trial with the new motor on their ow woman, Christiana Teagne, liv York. He assures now the stockthe stage of experiment, and that last 12 or 18 months as one of the nothing remains to be done except He has filed a caveat in the patent office. Mr. Bockel in his report says that what Mr. Keely claims structure is broken up, and there

this substance and its registry in amber, where it exerted an ex usive energy of upwards of 25 says that would be improper, les that Mr. Keely ered all that he has cla nd that the stockholders sho abide in patience the success of the enterprise. Mr. Boekel says Keely has constructed three engines at fferent times, each being an im provement on its prede none of them were equal to a fair est of the newly-discovered force gine of 500-horse power. December, 1879, the sum of \$46. 301.75 has been expended, the money being derived from the sale of 7,532 shares of stock.

The Three Champion Liars.

Washington Post. George Alfred Towsend Ochiltree the butt of ridicule in of his "Gath" letters, and spoke of him as "the greatest liar in America.". 'Did you see my husband's reference to you in his letter to the Cincinnati 'amme cial ?" asked Mrs. Townsend of Tom. madam, I did," said the Congressman elect. "There are three greatest liars in America. Lam them; your husband is the other

Platecratic Politics. The tendency toward a gross plu- 21.5 per gent., with an increase tocracy is visible in our political life. When a political "machine" is in perfect order—that is to say when a few managers control "reg ular" action so that they can nom nate any candidate whom they may The entire gross tonnage of the select-they look more and more for a rich candidate. In a Con- 827,672 tons, On all the road gressional district, for instance, operated by the company durin they select some person who has no the year 1882, being 744 m qualification whatever for a seat in main line the number of gross ton ury. Some man is selected who The average rate received was 1.9 wash, or axle grease, or a patent 1.23 cents per ton per mile. The for bellows-mending, and who both flattered by the offer of the 64.4 per cent. omination and eager to draw checks for thousands of dollars-in one in stance as much as sixty thousand dollars. This is the man who ent to help make the laws. It is undeniable that the invent the southern States in the

tors and proprietors of tooth-wash es and axle grease and improve ments in bellows-mending may mong the best of men and the the continued and nost patriotic of citizens. But however saintly and patriotic a black smith may be, those qualities do watches, or to polish the lenses telescopes. Besides, the selection lines of road. All traffic of rich men is made, not because for a time the effect; of this bear they are honest and patriotic, but reduction of the normal resource because they are rich. "The chine" would not think of them a candidates except for their money and because of their willingness to Lines of transportation are transaction is a trade. The seat in of these influences. That our Congress is sold to the higher bid have been able to maintain during der. If the Rome emprorer made a year of dearth and depress his horse a consul, the "machine" makes any ignorant quack who has tests most satisfactorily the force massed riches in any business, and is willing to pay, a member of Congress .- EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR, in

Early Colleges of America.

Prof. M. C. Tyler, of Cornell U. ersity, began last night at Per body Institute a series of four le tures on "Intellectual America the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries." The subject last night was "Early Colleges." In the in fancy of the colonies colleges were started which have been the progenitors of more than 300 colleges and universities. It is striking, the speaker said, how early such work vas begun after the settlements in America. In the old country there were great men who thought there was no need for it. When Mr James Blair went from Virginia t England, in the time of William III. in the interest of education, he wa told by a cabinet minister that the was necessary to have them in or University in 1764, Dartmoor

Little Lottie to her friend: "I have so many cares. Yesterday is on a journey. It was but a piece of luck that mamma was at home to take care of it."

Case of Kleptomania.

Winston Republican. A very sad occurrence of kelpt again that his engine will soon be her possession some half dozen up at 3 or 4 different stores around town. She is a daughter of a wid Town, in Davidson county. Sophia holders that he has at last passed has lived with David Smith for the family and has what she can make by drying fruit poltry, &c., raised about the house. She has gathered un about \$100 in this way, and while she works hard, nevertheless, she has plenty and lives comfort ably. She is of a good family, well connected and is much hurt by her unfortunate surroundings in this matter. She has no idea of theft. and our judgment is that its a clear

President Buford read his retting forth the operations its properties at that date. It 83,670,967,40, leaving a \$555,876.37. Of this amount the were paid during the year as dividends \$380,000, leaving a net ba

with regard to traffic the hows that the tonnage and er statistics of the Atlanta harlotte Air-Line railway and the Richmond, York River an Chesapeake railway, as kept pric to their transfer to this compan (the Richmond and Danville), d fic for the year 1881, in com with that of the entire year operated by this company, just closed Such comparison, however, would probably not be materially different from that which is shown I the fall statistics of the other roa Piedmont roads, the Northwester and North Carolina road, and the North Carolina road—operated by

this company.

On these there was an increase over last year of freight traffic mile-tons of 14.970,132, equal earnings of nearly 7 per cent.; als an increase in passenger mile age of 1,254,845, equal to seve ratio of expenses to earnings

This increase in tonage, as stated says President Buford, has been attained under, and notwithsta ing the depressing influence of th most universal fuilure of crops of 1881, known during the prese generation. All the great staple of cotton, tobacco and grain unde drought of the summer and fall of that year suffered a diminution of production ranging from 15 to 3 not fit him to adjust the springs of per cent, in the different localities affording transportation to you of the country required for th ufacturing, and other pursuits earliest and most direct recipient the progressive advance shown at of the organization presented by your system of roads, as well as

the great and growing capacities of the country they traverse and The report was adopted.

A resolution offered by Mr. I V. Gaines, looking to arrangement for posting the daily bulletins o the Weather Bureau at the sta tions on the line of the road, was approved and recommended to the

The by laws were amended so as to make the Executive Committee of the Board consist of six instead of five directors. All of the directors except Gen Logan and Mr. Branch are newly

new Board.

mittee was elected: Messrs, T. D. Neal, Fulton Cutting, A. D. Sh ard, R. A. Lancaster, and George The meeting, on motion of President Buford, adjourned till Wed-

nesday, January 17th, when mat ters pertaining to a more effirunning agrangement of the roads of the system will be acted upon. The directors in attendance Mr. Clyde, Mr. Rutherford, Mr. Brown, Gen. Logan, and The meeting was entirely harmo

-The grain receipts at Chicago during the past year have been 25,000,000 bushels less than during

the preceding year. Dartel or Ransom Durham Recorder. Has he one qualification in which Senator Ransor is not his superi or! Ransom is preeminently the

superior in every particular to any man yet named for the position. Where will you find a Senator from any of the southern States who can compete with Ransom and wield a greater influence with the Northern Senators? He is not to be found. A true Democrat, al ways on the side of De hattling for the interest of South and his constituency. Ransom has no superior no equal in point of infinence wit Senators of the other States. why should some zealous crats seek to oust a man who done more for the peopl Carolina and the South Senator and Represen done for five years. you find a man possessing ification in which Ranson rank his superior? He aggressive and affective campai, and lead the Democratic hosts victory. And through the who campaign the cry was who will you have to represent you in the next U. S. Senate, Ransom or Mott! ople expect nothing nor will they be contented any one else except Ransom. (us Ransom and the State South will "rest in peace."