RAIL ROAD ACCIDENTS.

occurred on Friday last, one on the Charthe Adanta Air Line was caused by a it. vasti-out, and resulted in the almost instant death of the Engineer, Mr. Thomas Smith, whose family resides in Atlanta, damage. The fireman and passengers very narrowly escaped the most fearful dangers. The James, the Stanton and the Dan and other engine went over and rolled down an em- rivers have been fearfully great in the bankment, righting itself at the bottom, destruction of bridges, mills and other duty crushing the engineer into the earth, so property. The flood everywhere equalled completely concealing him from view that | that of 1870, and in some places exceeded it was some minutes before he was found. it. Great damage also reported from When drawn out he breathed two or three | Maryland and Pennsylvania. times and expired.

neighborhood of the accident. This was has been since 1852. caused by the breaking down of the trestle work at South Fork Creek, 36 miles from Charlotte, at 4.12 p. m. Friday evenber of missing persons on Saturday morn- received. and the high waters prevented a thorough search. All day Sunday crowds

We gather the above facts from the made by a majority vote. Charlotte Observer, which gives a very full report of these distressing events.

From the same source we learn of very sad affair at Lincolnton, resulting in the death of two young men of that town by drowning. Messrs. Michael Hoke. Jacob Sumner and Harrison Grice, were place. ecossing Clarke's creek in that vicinity, Friday night last, when the boat they were in capsized. Grice went down and never was seen afterwards. Hoke and the late freshet, has opened a freight line Sumner climbed one on each end of the between North and South, via Morehead capsized boat, and passing under the City. The new arrangement is in operabranches of an overhanging tree, Mr. tion and gives satisfaction. Hoke caught hold of one, and some 40 or 50 yards below, Mr. Sumner caught antold his friend he could hold no longer. terday. His last words were-"Take care of yourself." It was very dark, and Hoke knew for them.

H. has shown very conclusively that there is no such defect in that law as to sustain a reasonable doubt of its entire sufficiency for the purpose designed, as well in relation to the election of Congressmen as to other officers of the State, and certainly that there is no necessity whatever for calling an extra session of the Legislature to consider the subject.

Owing to the absence of Mr. H. from town when the article referred to went to ing the argument would easily detect and a return trip. correct. It is hoped that those who have entertained doubts as to the completeness of the law and have disturbed the public mind by suggesting the necessity of an remedy the supposed defect, may by a ferent and more favorable conclusion.

The Charlesian (S. C.) Courier says, the country press of the State demand the restoration of the whipping post.

Mental Hygiene, delivered before the recent normal school at Raleigh, has found its way to our table. It is well written. and abounds with interesting and profitable facts.

The death of Dr. W. R. SHARP, of Davie, by taking through mistake morphia instead of quinine, has caused much sorrow in this community where he was well known and highly esteemed. The members of the profession here have especial--ly deplored the loss, as of a worthy brother, cut off in the midst of a useful life.

High water disasters on the line of the Richmond and Danville railroad have been very heavy, completely cutting the connections between Roanoke station and Clover, by the loss of the bridge over the Stanton river, and the loss of a wooden trestle, which was swept away, and the destruction of an iron trestle, and a quar-Two very serious railroad accidents ter of a mile of track. Travel and freight is for the time cut off, as there is no atlotte and Columbia line, and the other on tempt to transfer either, and will not be the Atlanta Air Line, both resulting from until the subsidence of the water and the heavy rains of last week. That on suitable arrangements can be made for

> All the railroads in the State except the North Carolina, sustained more or less

The disasters in Virginia, along the

At Washington city on Sanday, the But the catastrophe on the Columbia Potomac was running at the rate of 25 and Charlotte road was far more serious miles an hour, bearing from above bridges, and created intense excitement at the shanties, barrels, &c., swept away by the terminal points, Rock Hill, and in the flood. The Potomac was higher than it

North-Carolina and Virginia R. R. Books for subscription to this Road are ing. The stream was overflowing from now opened in Rowan and Davie, and the recent rains. Three cars went down, will remain open until the 12th of Decemwith the trustle, sinking in the water ber. All those who wish to help in this within a foot of the top of the coaches. important work are invited to call on There were twenty persons on board of James E. Kerr, in this county, and Messrs. them, and no escape for them except March, Carter and Booe, Commissioners stead of achieving that health which we through the windows. Strange to say in Davie, and enter their subscriptions, all desire. I stand appalled at the prosthe loss of life was not so great as would The sum of \$60,000 must be subscribed be expected. James F. McLaughlin, of before there can be any organization of Charlotte, was killed and his body 1909y- the Company. It is important that this ferings are nothing to what will come after its people were transported to Heaven toered Friday night. A number of the other sum shall be taken at once, to prepassengers were rescued during the night, vent hindrance and delay hereafter. One some of them from the wreck, and others hundred and twelve shares had been tataken from trees down the stream. Mar- ken at Mocksville on Tuesday, and sub- there will be nothing to buy with, and velous escapes were made by R. Y. Me- scribers were still coming in. Books have that values will fall, and creditors will Aden and John L. Morehead, of Charlotte, lalso been opened in several townships of and others. But there were still a num- Davie from which no report have been

The long pending fishery dispute bewere at the scene of the disaster searching tween the United States and Great for the lost. On Monday there were still Britain, has just been settled by the Comtwo persons missing and it is supposed missioners in session at Halifax, N. S. they were drowned. Michael Arthur, of The U.S. will have to pay \$5,500,000 for New York, is supposed to be one of these. the advantages enjoyed by our fishermen Alfred Green, residence unknown, an- in Dominion waters. Three times this amount was claimed. The award was

The Charlotte Observer of the 28th, re-

Another man is yet missing and supposed to be lost.

The North Carolina R. R. uninjured by

The U.S. Senate was in session al other. The boat floated away, leaving night Tuesday night, in the fiercest sort them clinging to the branches. Hoke, it of a struggle over the Butler Corbin seems got a better position than Sumner, case. The Committee on Privileges and but neither could help the other. When Elections has been discharged, and the they had held on about an hour Sumner vote on the case was probably taken yes-

A Persistent "Pussy."-A gentlenman he was gone only by his ceasing to speak. of this city was recounting, yesterday, the Hoke was rescued next morning in an difficulties he had experienced in the effort the lost men had not been found up to much of to lay violent hands upon. He free government and threatens to cheat as has been several times the case. Too under Commissioner dampes it. Keeping almost exhausted State. The bodies of to get rid of a cat which he thought too Monday, though they were still searching first had him sent to a distant part of our own people as the price of clouding much care cannot be exercised in this rethe city, and turned loose, but he soon found his way back to his old home. At Election Law .- We finish on the first | ter various other efforts to dispose of him page of this paper, the able and thorough but without success, he finally had him review of the Election Law of the State. placed in a covered basket and taken to the country. The productive industries CONSUMPTION CURED. by Mr. J. S. Henderson. We think Mr. the opposite side of the river, and now he was sure that he had seen the last of poor Tom," especially after an entire year had passed since the last attempt to "lose" him. Judge of his surprise, therefore. when, one day this week, "Tommy" once more put in his appearance at his old quarters. The question now is, how did pussy get across the river? - Wilmington

We have known pussy sent off in a buggy box 17 miles across half a dozen streams press, he had no opportunity to see the return to her home in 15 days. Not only proof sheets, and several immaterial errors how did she get agross the water, but how occurred which the critical reader follow- did she know what course to take to make

## T. DE WITT TALMAGE ON

The mirthful event of the week, and extra session of the General Assembly to the joke of the present national administration, said the Rev. Mr. Talmage in a careful review of the subject reach a dif- recent lecture, is the appointment by President Hayes of Colonel Ingersoll as Minister to Germany, the birth-place of MR. WATTERSON INTERVIEWED. elsewhere. modern infidelity. Colonel Ingersoll has been filling the land with blatant infidelity, and has recently been making an assault in behalf of the memory of Tom Paine, and against the Rev. Dr. Prime, The fight over the contested seats in the Nestor of religious journalism, and on the Senate is still progressing. The in- the stage of our own Academy of Music dications continue to favor the seating of took the liberty of giving the opinion that Butler of South Carolina and Kellogg of God was a great ghost! and in addition to his book derisive of Christianity, has been delivering his lecture entitled "An Hon-The lecture of Dr. Engene Grissom on est God the Noblest Work of Man! President Hayes is a Methodist, and of course accepts in their heartiest meaning the truths of Christianity, and now he sends Ingersoll to Germany, the nest of modern skepticism-a nomination so fit to be made that it has kept me smiling all the

Tramp Preacher.

[From the Reidsville Times.] A Presbyterian preacher named Beard, with his wife and eight children, tramped out of Charlotte the other week, bound for Salisbury. Mr. Beard is well learned in Hebrew and preaches most excellent sermons, but he ean't

make money. Consequently, "foots it."

STAND FIRM.

The St. Louis pratform contained these emphatic words: "We denounce the resumption clause of the act of 1875, and demand its repeal." The Democratic party is therefore solemnly pledged to secure the repeal, if within the bounds of possibility. If it fails to exert its utmost power in this behalf, it breaks faith with the of good feeling" seems to be a reality in people. The Southern wing of the Democratic party will stand squarely by this pledge. They are doing it now, and foremost among them is our splendid North Carolina delegation, standing solidly in support of the repeal bill. We are gratified to see the attitude tigy occupy on this question. In view of the declarations at St, Louis it is their bounden duty to insist upon this great measure of relief and manfully are they performing that paying toilers and producers of the na-

The formidable opposition developed against the repeal bill is not confined, we are sorry to say, to the Republican ranks. The Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Democratic Earty. Abram Hewite, is opposed to it, notwithstanding the plack in the platform of his party above set forth. At the night session of the House on the 16th inst., he said he concurred fully in what Mr. Garfield (the leader of the Republicans in the House) had said in regard to this subject and in conclusion of his speech spoke as

The danger which I see is that in the hope of temporary relief we may take an much for us, and that we may perish inthe passage of these acts. Every dollar of movable capital will quit the country. the price of their property will find that take the rest of their funds and go to some sources, ruin in character, and ultimately ruin in constitutional freedom.

This is strange talk to come from Denocratic lips, yet it finds an echo in the democratic press of New York. The New York Sun denounces the silver men, as persons "in love with fraud," who, in passing the resumption bill show a disposition to swindle the holders of United States bonds. The New York World, another Democratic paper, startles its readports the finding of the body of Michael ers with the statement that "a Congress, Arthur, the N. Y. merchant who was sup- | ional conspiracy is on foot to assail the posed to have been lost in the South Fork | credit of the nation, violate its honor and creek disaster, referred to in another impair its welfare;" and begs President Haves to interfere with a "special message." Appalled by the distempered thought that the South, if the Silver Bill and Repeal Bill shall become law, will forthwith stand up for "national repudiation," it exclaims: "Let the President speak to his party friends in the country and in the Senate, before 'too late! too late! shall be the sad refrain." Of course the Republican press denounce these Democratic measures in unmeasured terms. The N. Y. Times, for instance, says that the silver bill is "one for which is impossible to find a single strong reason in law, in morals, in finance, or in spread by laundries are constantly rethe faith of the country."

the twin bills now pending, comes almost exclusively from the money influences of of the country, the agricultural and mechanical elements, are almost solidly opposed to resumption at present as a certain, deadly influence against their welfare, and favor one currency for the poor and rich alike. It is a fight of the people against the bondholders; the debtor against the creditor class; the great toiling masses of tax-payers against the favored few; the South and West against the Eastern States. We are glad that the issue is at last joined. We shall now see whether with a Democratic House of Representatives it is longer possible for the bondholders to manipulate national legislation in their own interest, to the detriment of the general welfare. In this grand contest with the moneyed power of the United States we hope to see our party fulfilling its mission and abiding by its pledges. Let them stand firm for the re-we know will do so .- Led. News.

Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier-Agurnal, is on a visit to New York. and has been interviewed by a Tribune reporter. He expressed the opinion that President Hayes's visit and policy had made no conversions in the South, which was solid for the Democracy, but would support the administration against the extremists. Mr. Watterson expressed the opinion that the Democrats will carry the next Presidential election with a solid South and two or three Democratic States at the North. "A Southern outlet to the Pacific is to be secured at the expense of the treasury," say Mr. Watterson, "and the reconstruction of our river and harbor system along the Southern seaboard is next on the programme. On these points we shall rout the abstractionists and level up some-what on the vast inequality which exists as between the beneficiaries of the government." Mr Watterson added: "The country may as S M LANIER, Proprietor. well make up its mind now to a death struggle with Grant and Grantism three years hence."

A remarkable election took place in Richland county, South Carolina, on the 20th inst. The capital of the State is situated in this county; and hitherto the Republicans have controlled it easily. But at this last election the Democratic candidates were elected unanimously. There was no opposition at all. The "era Hampton's domain. The Republican par-

The Great Question.

[Greensboro Patriot.] The money question is taking shape and the people will not be content till the paper dollar of the government is as good as gold and as good for the interest-drawing bond-holders as it is for the interest

Failures in North Carolina.

[Murfreesboro Enquirer.] From the statistics we observe that there have been fewer failures in North Carolina during the past twelve months, than in any other State south of the Mason and Dixon Line. The liabilities of the persons who failed amount to only about \$700,000. The Old North State is making rapid strides towards the topmost round of the ladder. Indeed may she be termed "the land of promise."

An excited Louisianian in the cloakroom in the isouse was deprecating the anodyne which may in the end be too fact that Louisiana had no prominent position in national politics. This he attributed to the dissensions among her own pect which I see before me if these two people. "Why, sir," said he, "I know bills, the Silver bill and the anti-Resump- them. I have lived among them for forty tion bill, should become laws. Our suf- years, and it is my judgment that if all day they would be in a quarrel before The debtors who expect that it will raise night concerning the distribution of seats."

The Horseshoe at Xiagara is now a right-angle, rather than a curve. The clime where their property will be re- rocks in the centre have been eaten away spected. I am clear and certain that but from year to year, and now the side walls one result can follow from these measures are crumbling. On Saturday morning, a and that result will be ruin; ruin in re- large section of rock toward the Canada during the night a still larger area went down. The falls now wear a new face. and visitors will undoubtedly be charged 25 cents extra next season. The public can scarcely expect that the owner of Goat Island and the Museau can alford to have these rocks fall down without Diseases of the Respiratory Organs. making a penny by it.

> Tom Evans' View of the Plonde Question. [Raidsville Times.]

The impression prevails that such entertainments should be suppressed, but they carry a moral along with them as seen in the wild, haggard looks of outcast women who have burled their lots into cesspools of life and been stamped with the seal of destruction. The danger is lest some silly youth or doting dizzatel mistake the flare of wretchedness for the glare of beauty and burn his wings in the blaze. But then, of such mistakes is life

Laundries Spreading Discuse. The London Lancet says that incidents confirming the belief that diseases are the business condition of the country;" ported as occuring in England and on the and furthermore, that "in morals, it is continent. Clothing worn by diseased the most absolute dishonesty." The Phil- persons or persons who have died of inadelphia Times (Independent) says, "this fectious disease are washed together with new scheme of twin bastard money and other clothes. The germs thus sown soon tainted credit, libels the integrity of our propagate, until an epidemic is created, spect. The clothing either should be All this hue and cry of opposition to burned or thoroughly disinfected and

An old physician retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian hals- Jane Thompson, Minnie Kinney mry the formula of a simple vegetable remedy and James Kinney, minors by the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption fifth directions for preparing and successfully using

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has taken place. Every experienced surgeon knows nat post mortem examinations of aged persons who have died in the ordinary course of nature have repeatedly disclosed the traces of pulmonary ulcers entirely cleatrized. The argument, therefore, against reached, has not a leg to stand upon. Over lifty instances of the discovery of cleatrized ulcers in the ungs have been recorded by the medical faculty of Malphighi, Du Haen and scores of others, French, English and German, might easily be cited to prove To treat any inalady rationally its character and

morbid influence must be known. The dissecting knife has disclosed all the internal characteristics of usumption. We know that tubercles in the lungs | Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 19, 1877. 1:4w. vary in size from granules smaller than a pin's head to that of a large bean. These develope into open ulcers technically known as vomical which after-wards spread over a surface several inches in diam-Their sacs are filled with a yellow, greenish, grayish matter generally very offensive. The membrane itself is greatly inflamed, and the ends of the pulmonary artery and vein connecting with the diseased parts are clogged with vittated and purulent nucus. Death must ensue either from suffocation or hemorrhage if speedy relief is not obtained. It is obvious that something is required which will enable the sufferer to raise and eject the poison rank-ling in his lungs, and choking the air passages, and which will also atlay the grievous irritation of the inflamed parts. No preparation known to materia medica accomplishes this double object so effectually and speedly as Holloway's Cough Cure and Lune rapidity the influention of the diseased parts, and same time it tones and strengthens, the muscles of the threat and enables them to throw off the violated proprietary medicines, designed for a similar purse, which have preceeded it, lies in the fact that it is an Absolute Erabicant of pulmonary and throat diseases, while they at the best were merely pulliations. It is not alone that the preparation disodges the pulmonte virus, it possesses balsamic properties peculiarly adapted to soothe the lacerated lung, while by its tonic opperations it greatly facilitates and hastens the healing process. As a preventive Holloway's COUGH CURE AND LUNG BALSAM equally efficacious. Coughs, especially the dry eking coughs which are so common, are terribly utful sources of consumption. The sufferer at

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## Davidson County -

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

To the Sheriff of Davidson County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Nathan Thompson, Nancy F. Thompson, Adeline B. Thompson, David W. Thompson, And I am happy to say that I have the best | Milus C. Thompson, Cyrus B. Thompson, --Thompson, only heir of Jacob Thompson Martha Thompson, H. C. Thompson, W. K. Thompson, James K. Clarke and wife Elizasell them lower than ever known before- Susannah, J. W. Thompson, Martha E. Thomp-Black Alpaca, 25 to 45 cts. per yard; 4-4 Sheet- son, Jane F. Thompson, Poloma Thompson, answer the said complaint within the time improved and in excellent condition. prescribed by law, the Plaintiffs will apply to

> Hereof fail not and of this Summons make due return-Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of August, 1877. C. F. LOWE,

> Clerk of the Superior Court of Davidson County and Judge of Propate.

NORTH CAROLINA, IN SUPERIOR COURT, DAVIDSON COUNTY,

It appearing by affidavit and the return of the Sheriff, to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants above named are non-resilents of this State. It is therefore ordered that publication of the summons in this case be made once a week for six successive weeks office will be supplied. in the Carolina Watchman, a newspaper pubished in the Town of Salisbury, notifying said defendants to appear and answer according to he tenor of said summons. C. F. LOWE.

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Rowan County-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

William Cooper, Against Ferrand Watson and wife, ceeding to make Nancy C. Watson, J D. Ritchey and wife, Amelia C. real estate as-Ritchev, James C. Cooper, | sets, George A. Cooper, Mary E.

In this case it appearing to the Court that Mary E. Cooper, one of the defendants, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered, that ing, and will do this work cheaper than ever publication be made for six successive weeks before done in this country. Address, H. W. OVERCASH, in the Carolina Watchman, a newspaper published in the town of Salisbury, notifying the said Mary E, Cooper to appear at the Superior HOLLOWAY'S COUGH CURE AND LUNG BALSAM IS the | Court Clerks' office of Rowan County, on the horoughness with which it does its work. Its im- 28th day of November, 1877, then and there to answer or demar to the petition of the plain-

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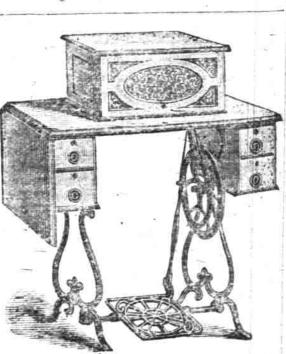
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