MONOPOLIES.

The public is yet slumbering in an nuconscious condition in respect to a great condition of things in that city. It says danger which treatens to rob the people of their dearest political rights. If the people really knew of the power and influence of monopolies in the country to control Legislatures, State and Federal, and even the courts, it would at once berome to them a subject of vital interest. We propose to give, from time to time, such information on this subject as we can lay hands on, for it is high time that all should recognize this political adversary and prepare to combat it. If there is a power in the land not only able and willing, and in some cases has, subverted tire rights of the people to selfish ends, it ought to be known, and the great power of the people marshalled to combat it.

We have alluded to this subject before and design these remarks for an introdaction to the following from the N. Y. Evening Post of February 4th, which is notable, coming as it does from one of the oldest and most conservative journals in the country :

"THE IMPENDING SHADOW." "Great bedies move slowly, and the public is slewer than monopolizing corporations. But a time may be conceived of, nay, even may be predicted when the public will become swifter than corporations, and when those corporations may not only be caught up with but even ground to powder by the public wrath.

"This country just now has entered upon a time of great material prosperity. The land laughs with fatness and promise. A burst of sunshine has bathed the whole nation with radiance and joy. This may have seemed sudden, although a concurreace of happy events has long been leading up to it. Hence to many persons the general effulgence appears like a glad surprise. But just now a shadow has crept over the earth, a chill has filled the air. The blithe and confident spirit that so lately prevailed is damped and hesitating. Want does this mean and what does it

"It means that the people, through the stress of ominous and accumulating events, to, getting to see that they are in danger of becoming the victims of new and crushing forms of oppression. It means that the words "consolidation" and "combination" are beginning to be understood. It means that the people have come to per-Lixed through artificial valuations on a thing they cannot possibly do without, the process may be repeated to-morrow on something else, the next day on some other necessity; so that at last their very life-blood will be sucked out by the greedy vampires, who grow more insatiable with impunity, and who, already swollen nearly to bursting, still plot and strain for further accumulation.

"It means yet more. It means that the people see with growing alarm and anger that the bloodsuckers are fortifying themselves so strongly in legislative bodies, that relief or protection from those quarcome instead representatives of corporato laugh at public opinion. For who shall say them pay with the highest power in bind ?

ding shadow. There is reason for solicithat the stock of the inflated corporation threatens to end in imposing throughout fields so that at last it may even be that the whole labor of the nation will stagger maler unprecedent and at last unbearable purses of scheming monopolists.

"All this, we may be sure, is not a summer cloud that can overcome the community without causing either special fear liable heretofore, it will take \$385,000. or wonder. It betokens a real, a manacing, a present danger. It implies that a eyes and stop our ears will not answer. A moment has arrived when we must change all that; a moment when legislahalt; and a moment when "combiners" of corporate monopoly must be told in time to come. \* . . trumpet tones, and in something more than words if need be, "Thus far shall ye go and no further."

Small pox has broken out at Troy, N. Y., and spread considerably before measures could be adopted to arrest it. Emigrant ships frequently bring the disease to our shores, and nothing but the vigilance of the quarantine authorites prevents its spread into the country.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for some time in may have been a mistake to put an Asymy family and found it the best remedy lam at Morganton: It might have been purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. stions, revived, and sustained by the Lorenghs, coids, &c., I ever tried,-Louis better every way to have enlaged the est article sold for restoring noble sacrifices of their mends, were dis-Braning, 26 Caroline Street.

FLOODS AND ICE GORGES.

The breaking up of the ice in the northern and western rivers, is attended with far heavier losses this year than usual. The Washington Republican publishes disastrous reports from various quarters, but more esspecially of the "After sleighing for several weeks in Pennsylvania avenue, people went sailing in boats on Saturday." The water in some places was two feet deep. The streets leading south from the Avenue suddenly became canals. Sixth street depot arouse out of a lake 5 feet deep. Enterprising colored men turned the flood to account by running ferry boats from one side of the street to other. Considerable loss was sustained by merchants and others, as the water covered portion of the city. Ice was riding the flood, and in some places banking up in gorges. Three hundred feet of the Long Bridge were swept away Saturday night, and the mails for the South were sent in wagons across Aquaduct bridge to Alexandria. Rushing waters and grating ice were everywhere, causing great excitement. The wharves were destroyed.

Immense destruction of property is reported to have occurred from Ice and floods in Minnesota, on the Delaware River, in Iowa, at Birminghan, N. Y., in Wisconsin, Illinois, and along the Lehigh in Pennsylvania. Railroad bridges swept ter in hand. away and tracks torn up, constitute the

heaviest part of the loss. The damage to stock and machinery at Manayunk and along the Schuylkill, Philadelphia, will amount to \$100,000. W. H. Brown & Co., of Pittsburg. lose \$13,000. The total loss there is \$40,-

will reach \$100,000.

of this paper sent to the General Assem- fully accepted it. bly in opposition to the policy of taxing the people to keep up Chapel Hill. The . The Irish Land Leaguers are in great and place, because it proposes to educate candid manner. If the Legislature de- government officials. sires to do a liberal and fair thing on this subject we think the way is open. They ceive that if to-day they are to be heavily students the privilege of selecting for We note it as an item of news, but with no Chapel Hill and promoting education. is not necessary to mention the details of citizens on such a fool's errand. such an arrangement. But it is obvious that it would be more satisfactory to present prescription of colleges in all reof Chapel Hill.

> For the Watchman. The Western or Morganton Asylum.

DEAR WATCHMAN: I see in your issue of Feb. 3d, 1830, what purports to be the ters, if sought for, may be sought for in and expenses in the future to complete erent varities. vain; that men who have been thought to the Morganton Asylum; and as was said be representatives of the people have be-come instead representatives of corpora-under the sun." The Tweed Ring, I take, was no new thing; neither do I think the tions; that the corporations, thus snugly Morganton ring new. Only in a new place. and cisterns have failed and there is no and surely entrenched, are fast learning Now it don't take a magifying glass to water, although the whole country is covlook through it: The object is clear to my ered with snow and ice. The farmers lies of the State. mind to fleece the toiling men, women and children of the State for the benefit there was appropriated, for two years, for the purpose the process is tedious. It tude when the people, who must use the so they sent a committee to examine and and the money gone, they smelt a rat; telegraph, are told they must pay divi- report. What that report is I do not News & Observer. dends on eighty millions of dollars, when know, but I infer that the commissioners a quarter of that sum would replace all promised if the State would give them \$30,000 a year for two years they would complete the main building and one wing; Messrs. Editors of the Watchman : represents. There is reason for solicitude and the appropriation was made, providwhen the same principle, applied now ed they would do that much. Look at to the "Stock Law," have not yet passed To detract from the patronage of these here, now there, to lines of transportation, the Laws of 1876-77, page 400 and 401. both houses of the General Assembly, not There is \$60,000 gone and the work not because they are objectionable, but have completed. Two years ago the legisla- not had sufficient time, as it requires sevlet or hindrance, with telegraphs and estimates as they were four years ago you once, by one-fifth of the qualified voters, may put the sum at \$200,000 to complete call for an election, either for the county place, because we believe it would be dehish it ready to put in 250 insane. Then choose to apply. you may safely say, if they can get the The Legislature has fixed no bounds burdens to swell the already crammed in 250 mure. But pou will have to crowd ship, and wanted too. Let there be im-

It does not take a prophet to foresee other line that may be agreeable. that if the Democratic party does not unload it, the people of the State will unstituents did two years ago-stay at home other natural advantages, are inviting and "dig taters." My opinion is, if the and securing capital to our State, whereload. It would be better for the party transportation of her almost mexhaustators and those who bribe them must cry and the hard toiling ones of the State to ble products. take a sufficient quantity of giant powder and "consolidators" and all other plotters am mistaken it will be a cause of vexaagainst the common weal in the interest | tion and indignation from A to Z for all

the Western Insane Asylum, ought to only dawned upon North Carolina, but base his charges against the Commission- Then let us not, as farmers, denude our ers who disburse the public funds appro- care our crops by fencing vicious stock priated for building the Insane Asylum out, but fence them in; and keep pace at Morganton. The Governor and other with this age of improvement, which will have shown that these colleges possess a State officers, as well as the Legislature, make farming remnerative. Then like have been watching this business, and every other business that pays, it will they are respectable men-believed to be enjoyment which it well deserves. intelligent and honest-and should be Opinion of a Baltimorean : I have used trusted nutil the contrary is shown. It

should appear to be advisable to abandon the work at Morganton, or stop it in a half finished condition. We see no good finished and the other left to wait until needed. We agree with our correspondent that it is atterly wrong to deceive the people into commencing a work which ed in this way, they keep it up, until the how they expened the money entrusted to of 188 students, free of charge. article as would indicate the subject mat- terests.

resignation of Judge DILLARD as an asso- to collegiate instruction, when the speciate Justice of the Supreme Court will cial and peculiar want of the State at this be a surprise and a regret to the public jducture of its history is common school generally. His letter to the Governor, education. announces ill-health as the cause, owing The damage to levees in New Orleans to the State the service he desired and so poor that it provides only money The loss by the flood at Milford, Pa., is the resignation accompanied with regrets eration 101 weeks in the year, and the CHAPEL HILL .- We call attention to dered the vacant seat to the Hon. Thos. seems unreasonable that the State should the Memorial published in another part RUFFIN, and that gentleman has grace- pay \$60 a year for the tuition of each student

appropriation for the purpose of paying alarm. The sudden disappearance of Parnell the youth of the State at a very expenthe fuition of free students from each from England is construed as a flight from sive rate of tuition. Each of the eightycounty is the point the memorial objects impending dangers. Further arrests are nine students at Chapel Hill last term to. As a whole the subject is worthy of feared. The very silence of the Government cost the State at the rate of \$34.27 per public attention, and the memorialists at this juncture is terrifying to the Leaguers, annum, and if the Governor's recommenhave set forth their objects in a plain and all of whose secrets are in possession of the dation shall be adopted and each of the

can appropriate \$7,500 or \$15,000 as they lines have associated to give low rates to than any college in the State charges. think best-for paying the taition of two the military and citizens desiring to attend students from each county, giving to the the Inaugural Ceremonies of Mr. Garfield. themselves any college in the State. It expectation that the low rates will tempt

Petroleum springs of great value have those who have to pay the taxes than the been opened in Wyoming Territory. The basins in which it is found are covered elsewhere. spects the equal, not to say the superior, with old dried oil in great quantities, and of great richness. Said to be worth charity of the State who are not worthy ten times more than coal for running objects of charity. A large number of railroad trains.

giving employment to ten hands, and tion, among these who would avail themturning out daily a thousand pounds of official account of the progress of the work | candy, assorted between about fifty diff-

> have had to melt snow to water their catsale. A new industry under the sun .-

> > RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 16, 1881.

for the other wing. If so faulty in their tellow citizens of Rowan, that they at

money, they will take \$200,000 more for nor imposed it upon any district. I know them, I don't know how much, they say, mediate action, at least to include Lita to get the 500 in. Yes, the intention ker, Gold Hill and Providence townships,

The School Bill will soon be acted up-

despair, as there will be enough left for the druggist to fill up his prescriptions.

Our correspondent "B," who writes on long expected day of prosperity has not We have good reason to believe the have very conclusive facts on which to rapidly tending to noonday splendor. command that degree of energy, skill and J. L. G.

Ladies who appreciate elegance and for the cause of education, these institu-

mestions out of time, unless, indeed, it A Memorial in Behalf of the De- sanctified learning. And the truth of nominational Colleges of the State.

State school at Chapel Hill by giving it nominational colleges are in an effective will cost three or four times as much as \$7,500 per annum, the interest of the and even prosperous condition. they were told it would cost. There are land scrip, issued by the general govalways, and every where, men who can ernment in 1862, for the establishment of will be injurious to the welfare of our prepare lying estimates for a public work; colleges for the promotion of agriculture colleges, and will, if it become a law. and it may be they know it at the time and the mechanic arts. A condition of inflict upon us the insupportable injusthat the sum asked for is barely sufficient this grant gave each county in the State tice of being taxed to sustain an act

work is done, consuming, it may be, ten recommends that the Legislature, now in sacred rights, we do as citizens and retimes the amount of the original estimate. session, shall make an additional appro- presentatives of several Christian denomi-And yet there may be no dishonesty ex- priation of \$7,500 a year to Chapel Hill, nations, enter our most solemn protest cept in the false estimates of the cost at on the condition that another free schol- against the measure as inexpedient, unthe beginning. This, we believe, is the arship be allowed to each county, so if fair and unjust, and on principle we will case in regard to the Morganton Asylum. this recommendation shall become a law resist its passage by every legitimate The commissioners in charge of the work the State will give Chapel Hill \$15,000 means within our power. are prepared to show, and have shown, per annum, and be entitled to the tuition

them, and the work done has been sub- This appropriation, with the condition jected to rigid inspection, and it has not attached, the friends of the denominationappeared that there was good cause for al colleges of the State feel constrained complaint, either as to the quantity or to oppose, not because they cherish any quality. Railing, therefore, seems to be ill-will towards the State school at Chapel out of place, and so thinking, we have Hill, but from consideration of rights. only given so much of our correspondent's and in order to protect their own in-

We oppose this measure, first, because we deem it unwise that so large a part of RESIGNATION OF JUDGE DILLARD .- The the public money should be appropriated

When only one-third of the children of to which he has not been able to render | the State are at school, when the State is expected to do. The Governor accepted enough to keep the public schools in opfor the loss of so good a man in so re- appropriation for the education of each sponsible a place. He subsequently ten- child for a whole year is only 81 cents, it it may send to Chapel Hill.

We object to the measure, in the secfree scholarship shall be represented, the cost of each student would be within a The Railways of Virginia and the Caro-fraction of \$30 a year-a higher price There are three objections which lie against the proposed plan for aiding

> The first is, as we have seen, that the State is called on to give beneficiary education at Chapel Hill at too great a cost -a cost much larger than it can have the same number of students taught as well

Second, by this plan many enjoy this free students at Chapel Hill last term were able to pay fuition. The same will There is a candy factory in Raleigh, be true, and, perhaps, in a larger proporselves of the increased number of free scholarships, and if the ten e c; of this principle shall result in North Carolina, as it has in Virginia, and all State stu-At Kinston, New York, the temperance dents be free, then we shall have people have a hard time of it. The wells benefaction, enforced by involuntary taxation, which will enure to the benefit of the well-to-do, and even the richest fami-

In the third place, the fact will be that the land holding up their hands from be- of that ring. Look at it: six years ago the, and as they have no convenient pans the number of the poor young men of the "There is reason, then, for the impen- \$75,000, and when the Legislature of is said that the principal occupation of liberal education will not be mat rially State who will be aided in securing a hundreds of people is melting water for increased. No worthy youth has ever asked help from either of the denominational colleges in North Carolina in vain and the three most prominent of these colleges are now aiding, either wholly or in part, 165 young men who are pursu-

institutions, as we believe this measure the country four times the charge for ture gave them \$50,000 more and it is not eral days to pass a bill wherein tax is them in a like proportion of the power to carrying goods or persons that the service done yet. Now they say it will take implied. I will send a copy of said amend- help these poor but promising young is worth. There is reason for solicitude when, seeing what may be done, free of the other wing. If a factor is the other wing. If a factor is the other wing.

the main building and one wing, and fur- as a whole, or as much thereof as may trimental to the interests of education throughout the State.

Chapel Hill is but one of several colthe other wing, to get that ready to take that it is much reeded in Litaker town- leges of the State, imparting the same grade of instruction. If it were educating as many youths as all, the other colleges seems to be to crowd them in according and adopt the contemplated line from the combined, even then it would be neither to their estimate, and it has not been re- Cabarrus stock law fence ria Gold Hill, just nor wise for it to enjoy the benefit of Rufty's Mill to the Yadkin River; or any special legislation to the injury of the other colleges of the State.

time has come when the forces of public load the Democratic party; they will not of money for common schools in North larger patronage than one of these colopinion must be set at work in earnest to breast and bear back a grievous calamity. Vote for the Republican party, but they will do like Representative Waddell's conterests, the immense coal beds, and many of the educating force of the State in comparison with what all the other colparty wishes the hard-working people to by her resources will be speedily develop- leges are doing. But the injury of such sustain it in the future, they have to un- ed, and new railroads projected, for the special legislation reaches far beyond the colleges and extends to every academy The "prohibitionist" may also rejoice and high school in the State, since they and blow it to the four winds. Unless I that his desires will be at least measura- are brought into direct and unfair combly gratified; and the sick man need not petition with the State school that receives students of almost any degree of

preparation. We humbly submit, in the fourth place, that the denominational colleges are entitled to the respect and protection of the State.

Indeed, if we are not greatly mistaken, the developments of the past few years value and vitality, as factors in the great work of education, which do not belong to the State school at Chapel Hill. When for years the State school was in a state of suspended animation and did nothing tablishment at Raleigh; but these are gray hair to its original color and beauty. pensing far and near the blessings of

this petition again appears in the fact that Chapel Hill, with its magnificent buildings, apparatus, &c.; its long reason why the south wing might not be To the General Assembly of North Caro- line of illustrious illumni; the overshadowing influence of State prestige and an endowment amounting to \$125,000, is The legislature of 1874-75 revived the unable to sustain itself, while these de-

Finally, since we believe this measure to begin the job. And having commenc- one free scholarship in the State school. fraught with serious evil to our highest In his late message, the Governor interests and in violation of our most

T. H. PRITCHARD, B. CRAVEN, L. McKinnon, J. D. HUFRAM, JOHN L. BROWN, F. L. REID,

L. L. Polk,

representing the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian colleges of the State, held in Raleigh, N. C., February 9th, 1881.

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8 00				3 58
8 27		tesville		8 31
9 25		awba	******	2 40
10 23	Ne	wton		1 45
19 36	Co:	novu		1 30
10 07	lile	kory		1 00
11 52		rd		.11 58
12 37		rganton		11 08
1 02		n Alpine		10 43
1 28		dgewater		10 54
2 12		rion		9 4
3 00	010	Fort		8 48
3 30	Не	nry		8 37
4 35		ek Mauntah		7 87
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H. B. CARPENTER, Sec. Tres'r. Jan'y 15th, 1831.

ISAAC LOFLIN, Executor of John Loffin, St., dee'd.,

JOHN LOFLIN, J. C. PAT-TERSON and wife Anaic, and others

To Parris Lollin, James Lollin Lindsay Loflin, Gray Loflin, Whitson Loflin Elmira Loffin and Jone Loffon, Solomon Hannah, Owin Bannah, John Hannah, Jereemiah Hannah, Wia, Hannah and William

Take notice that the above marsed plaintiff has filed in the Superior Court of Davidson county, State of North Carolina his comthe last Will and Testament, and a final set- of actualed to. floment of the estate of said John Loffin Sr., ad you are hereby notified to appear and enswer said complaint, within twenty days the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the

NORTH CAROLINA / IN SUPERIOR COURT Davidson county, . ( Feb. 8th, 1881. It appearing, by affidavit, to the satisfaction of the Court that the above named defendants are non-residents of this State and are necessary parties to the determina- Moffice Money Order Division in Washington, tion of the above entitled cause: It is there- | For special seferences, circular, advice, terms, fore ordered that the foregoing notice be &c. addressserved upon said defendants by publication, once a week for six successive weeks, in the Carolina Watchman, a newspaper published n the Town of Salisbury in this Judicial C. F. LOWE, C. S. C. District.

relief demanded in the complaint, Teb. 8.

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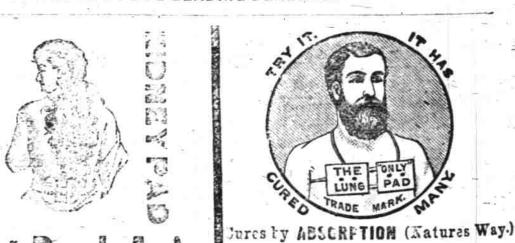
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