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A towboat left St. Louis for New Orleans Friday with a fleet of barges car rying 322,904 bushels of grain, aggregating 9,125 tons. To transport the same amount by railroad, the St. Louis Republican claims, would require thirty locomotives and six hundred cars.

The Pope has decidedly on bord Ismail the ex-Khedice. The exite, male aware by the recent examples of the Swedish, Russian and Austrian Princ s. that he had omitted part of the etiquette of a toreign Prince in Rome, applied to the Pope for an audience. His Holiness replied that, as the ex-Khedive had al lowed four months to elapse before manifesting such a desire, he did not 'think it could be very keen; he therefore declined to comply with it.

The New Orleans papers state th t there is a great demand for labor in the Southwest at the present time for railway construction. The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad officials advertise for 10,000 men, to be employed one year and perhaps two. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe wants a large number Jay Gould has some 25,000 laborers engaged in con-tructing his new lines, and is adding to the force. In Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and 3 exico there is work for thousands.

Mr. Henry E. Abbey, under whose management Mile. Sarah Bernhardt has made her starring tour through the United States and Canada, his communicated to the New York papers the in formation that the actress will complete her engagement of one hundred and fifty nights at Philadelphia next Saturday evening, by which time the management will have received from the engagement between \$430,000 and \$440,000, o which Bernhardt will take back to Paris about \$200,000 as her share of the most successful dramatic engagement ever played in this country. It is understood that Mr. Abbey will also pocket at least \$75,000 as his share of the profits. The Mile. Bernhardt's lady-like and consid erate deportment throughout the engagement.

A WORD TO NORTH CAROLINA FRIENDS.

"Richmond cultivates home interests. Its papers quote all the State papers say in her glorification But does Richmond yet recognize the fact that her great interests are beyond the borders of Virginia—that she aims to control the trade of this State, of South Carolina, and Georgia, with aims far beyond those limits? Yet, if with careful reading of the Richmond dailies we have ever seen acknowledgement of the efforts made by papers outside of the State to endorse her movements, we beg pardon for the

"We despair of building up any great towns in North Carolina. Ne take hold of the next promise to it-to build up one in Virginia as the nearest southern centre of trade. Has Richmond responded to it? We think not; unless she thinks her drammers will make her the metropolis of the South. Oh! ve

We find the above in the last issue of the Durham (N.C.) Recorder. While we thank our brother Cameron for the admonition, we really think he is nunecessarily severe. Virginia and North ('arolina are so entirely alike, in their interests and resourcess, that we have come to look upon them as forming a territory by itself, and that what bene fited one benefited likewise the other. Hence, in considering the trade of Richmond, we have felt that, all things else being equal, the good people of North how old are you?" "As old as creation," Richmond over any other point whatever, are the same age as Adam and Eve?" north of it in their purchases. This city ', Certainly; I was in the garden when an enterprising, accurate and well edited is rapidly becoming a railway centre of they were." 'I have always heard that newspaper, always ready to add to its facilities for collecting ness whenever necessary the first magnitude, and with this spec there was a third party in the garden to meet the increasing demand; of the time and to maintain the high confidence of which natural capabilities for trade and manu- it was you," rejoined the divine.—Roch its large and steadily increasing circulation gives evidence. southern merchant should not be able to procure everything that enters into his stock of goods. At any rate we will try to deserve their patronage, and trust it will grow as our transportation lines "A sea saucer? Why, John, what do southward make our association with them you mean?" "I mean a see saw, sir." more and more intimate. - Richmond "And when did you see the sea?" "Oh Dispatch.

towns and cities do sot thrive or increase in growth, when North Carolinians pay and Virginia cities? We would like to see, the better. You may take your LAURINBURG ask our friend of the Recorder what he seat,"-- Louisville Herald. has ever done to build up North Carolina cities and especially North Carolina seaport towns. Has not his whole infigence been thrown in the scale in favor and at work, and cured by so simple a of Virginia? Notwithstanding the fact remedy?" est amount of money into the State tors gave h m up and said he must die!" 12 the middle and Western part of the Post

State? Our little city by the sea has done more for internal improvements than any other one section of the whole State, and yet we have received less return for it. Free Excursions are given to Norfolk and Richmond, and ed tors and merchants jump on the cars and go rattiling away to the Virginia cities where they are feasted and wined, and return to write columns of glowing accounts of the old Virginia hospitality. Did none of these Virgiria admirers ever taste of Wilmington's hospitality? If not, we advise them to come and see us once, and we assert that no city, even in the borders of the old Commonwealth of Virginia, will be allowed to surpass us in our treatment of our guests. The fact is, the people in this State have never tried to build up their own towns and cities. Wilmington has tried repeatedly to seek a closer and more intimate relation with our up country friends but to no purpose so far; our efforts are always spurned. The pleasure of a ride to Norfolk and a free excursion on Mr. Jno. M. Robinson's splendid Bay boats or a Richmond' and Danville chartered train to Rich. mond seem to possess a greater attraction for North Carolinians in the upcountry than a ride to their own sea coast, to see the wonderful improvements made in the harbor of the largest scaport town in the State; to note one of the most wenderful achievements of modern engineering skillever accomplished-the closing of New Inlet bar-and to see the great depth of water which the closing of this Iulet has produced upon our main bar. All these interesting facts weigh as nothing in the balance compared with a trip to Norfolk or Richmond, notwithstanding the fact that our merchants can offer many articles of goods as cheap, if not cheaper, thou can be purchased in any Southern city on the Atlantic Coast.

Do to depair then, we beg of you, brother Cameron, from building up any great towns in North Carolina until yeu and your frends who surround you make a greater effort in that direction han you have ever yet accomplished.

The Dispatch boasts of Richmond's importance as a railway centre, and claims this as a special advantage in Richmond's favor. Yes, and this is allowing to the fact that our State and the State's interest have been sacrificed by those who had charge of the sacred trust, betraying the confidence which the people had reposed in them. North Carolina has been literally sold out to Virginia, and the deed of sale has been completed by one who will never again receive favor from the conservative tax-paying 1881 TH; SUN. BALTIMORE. 188 Democrats of the Old North State.

BUUTSHIPE.

The maple tree is an emblem of Chris tian forbearance. The more it is bored. the more sweetness it exudes .- Boston Transcript.

Bismarck's physician has forbidden him to attend church, saying that he must devote all of Sunday to rest. That physician is overrum with practice, and is far on the highroad to affluence.

A remnant that is larger than the original piece-The "remnant of Victorio's band of Indians." Some of it gets killed or captured every few days, and the "remnant" is still more than a hundred yards wide, and not worsted

Private Inquiry: Surveyor of taxes to literary gent)-"But surely you can arrive at some estimate of the amount received by you during the past three years for example. Don't you keep books?" Literary gent (readily)-"Oh! dear, no. I write them." Surveyor-"Ahem; I mean yon've got some sort of accounts-"Literary gent-"Oh, yes, lots"—(surveyor brightens up)—"Un-paid?" London Punch.

Dr. Emmons, a New England divine, met a pantheistical physician at the nouse of a sick parishoner. It was no place for a quarrel, but the abrupt question of the pantheist was: "Mr. Emmons, how old are you?" "Sixty, sir; Carolina would give the preference to was the triumphant reply. "Then you

At the mechanical school-"Now. John, did you ever see a saw?" "Yes, sir, I've saw a saw." "What saw was it Six Months, postage included...... 3 00 you saw, John?" "It was a see-saw, sir." sir, I didn't see the sea; I saw the saw. Is it any wonder that North Carolina sir." "But if you only saw the saw, how saw you the saucer?" "Why, sir I never saw the saucer; I saw the see-saw. saw-see?" "Well, my boy, if that's such tribute and homage to Virginia the way you see saws, the less saws you

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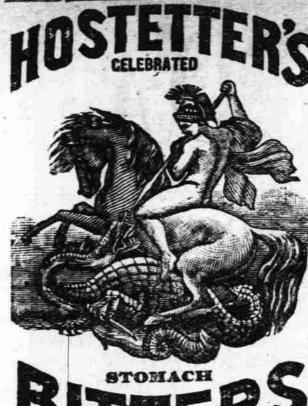
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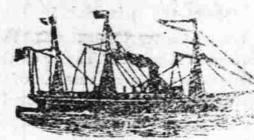
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