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| certain States moneys to be distributed among other States. And this is statesmanship in the eyes of John Sherman. Among honest and fair men it will be regarded as base, unjust and rascally. |
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| MEMORIALS OF GREATNESS. <br> May Black Clayton, daughter of the late Judge Jeremiah S. Black, has published a volume of reminiscences, of her father, together with two speeches of great interest-one on the relations of the State and Federal powers; and another on Railroad Monopoly. Of course we are |
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| We cannot recall in the South any such destructive forest fires as are now raging over a great area. The acconnts represent great loss. The extent of the damage already done is not defintely known, and the fires are still raging with unabated intensity. The long dry season has rendered it possible for these fires to extend with exceeding rapidity, and it seems to be almost impossible to stop their ravages. One of the annoying featares of calamity by fires is that so many of them are the rem sult of sheer carelessness or devilish. ness. |
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| A STRATR日定AN TN DYgERACR. <br> It is a sad sight to see a great and eminent man living too long for his reputation and sinking below the standard of a distinguished career that had made his name both illus. trious and honored. Such is John Bright. He is now the fast friend of coercion for Ireland, and prefers the company of the Tory party he has so pertinaciously fought through the deoades, to the company of Mr, Gladstone and his Liberal and Home Rale alliee. Spring from the peo. ple, John Bright's whole long life has been one of antagoniem to Toryiem He hanstood with Mer Gladstone in the breaoh time and again ressting Tory assaults; or he has led the hoots with the grand old man | soon surprise the most s3ngaine of its friende. <br> In one word, the two roads will be the great North Carolina State highways that are Boon destined to highways that are soon destined to tell with great power apon the growth and prosperity of our State and people, Sof in order that every part of the State may share in the great benefite that may by good management be made to flow from these two general lines of improvement. New Bers if she 18 wise will exert herself, to the atmost to have a railfos speedily constructed from Whlming on to her own wharvee there to conncot with the above named roade whoch if managed as now bedone by bued improvements for our state. <br> The Seaboafd eystem is ensentially under contract fromí Hendereon via Danvilte, Maditon, Winston, Wilkes boro, Taylorsille to |
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