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HE BAILBOAD COMMISSIONERS. The three Commissioners of the State appointed to examine into the progress, action, &c., of the Western North Carolina Railroad, held a meeting last week at Clinton. The result of the meeting was that Messrs Jarvis and Worth granted the extension of time asked for by the Buford Syndicate, whilst Senator Vance declined to give his assent. Messrs. Jarvis and Worth consider that since May last the extension has been granted. It dates from July 1, 1881, to November 1, 1881,-four months. They claim to have served "the best interest of the State" by granting the extension asked for in April last. Senator Vance offered ths follow-

ing resolution, which was rejected by the other two Commissioners:

solved, That the Governor of the Stat be informed that the failure of the assignees of the Western North Carolina Rai road to complete the said road to Paint Rock and Pigeon River by July 1, 1881, as retofore reported, has continued for nine ty days and more, viz: from said July 1s until this date, November 17, 1881, and that the United States Trust Company be also informed of said failure on the part of assignces to perform their contract, that, in the opinion of the Commis-ers, they have forfeited the same."

We do not deem it necessary to g into the question of who is right in this matter at-any great length. W have heretofore expressed our views with some fulness. We pointed out only a few days ago how Senator

then never heard of the Boston syndicat It is true that the Hon. R. R. Bridgers visi ed the Commissioners at their April meet-ing, and offered to take the contract and pay the State a bonus, but he was told by the Commissioners, Commissioner Vance pay the State a bonus, out he was not of the Commissioners, Commissioner Vance acting as speaker for the Commissioners, that they had no power to put him in posses-sion of the road even if they should declare the contract forfeited and put the assignces out; that the only power the Commission-ers had was to declare the contract forfeited, and the sole result of this would be to throw the road back upon the State, and hat before he or any one else could get it. the Legislature would have to pass another act authorizing it to be sold a second time. It was under these circumstances, and in the belief, then as now, that they were serv-ing the best interest of the State, they signthe extension

We have not the contract at hand, but our recollection is that the Com missioners represent the interests of the State, and that if the Syndicate failed to comply with its contract the property was to revert to the State. The point is, has there been violation on the part of the Syndicate? If so, how can the Commissioners refuse to hold them to a strict accountability according to the letter and spirit of the contract? Have they done so? It seems that Senator Vance's no-

tice, as recorded above, cannot be given until ninety days after November 1,-that is until February 1. So in fact the B. B. S. get seven months extension after violating the contract.

An Augusta (Ga.) capitalist ha been North to raise funds for a new cotton factory at that town. He succeeded in obtaining two-thirds of \$500,000; the remainder being raised at home. The Greensboro Patriot interviewed him and we gather two points. The Patriot asked:

Did you experience much difficulty in controlling Northern capital? "Yes, considerable. Northern capitalist

look upon Southern people as politicians. While the field for investment in the South is good, as they readily acknowledge, yet they have the very least confidence possible in our business management and sagacity." The question was put, if the suc-

cess of cotton milling in Georgia, which astonished the Northern capitalists greatly, was phenomenal, and the reply was:

'Oh, no. We understand our business, and are attending to it strictly. We have divorced business from politics. We talk cotton factories, railroads, immigration; and we are straining every point to develop our State. We are doing it, too. Georgia growing rich." Booth, Barrett, McCullough and Keene are regarded as the four leading actors on the American stage. Booth is thought by most critics and theatre-goers to be first. McCullough is playing in New York. The discriminating and fair critic of the Times, in a discussion of his personation of Virginius, says: "The character of Virginius demands an apressive repose of manner, breadth of style, and imposing appearance, simple and vigorous action, and tragic pathos; these are essentially the large and striking elements of Mr. McCullough's most effective acting, and these are observed in his Virginius hap pily and naturally blended. The personage is heroic, and Mr. McCullough's talentwhich never rises to genuine tragic passion and which is neither flexible nor subtle-i cast in a statuesque and heroic mold. The effect of his performance in this character is impressive to the eye and pleasing to the imagination. It is, in our judgment, a very interesting and a very beautiful per-The States (omitting Territories) have, according to the revised census, 49,371,340. We suppose there will be a new apportionment made of representatives in the U.S. House. The plan discussed last winter would give North Carolina 9 members, an increase of one. If the old apportionment is adhered to, limiting the number of members to 293, our representation will remain as it is. But we do not think this probable. The basis would be 169,000 to a member. This would make many changes, The following States would gain a member: California, Michigan, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia. The following States would gain as follows: Kansas 3 Minnesota 2, Nebraska 2, Texas 3 The following States would lose one member: Florida, Illinois, Indiana Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire Ohio, Tennessee and Vermont. New York would lose 3 and Pennsylvania 2. But, as we said, we do not think

We copy from the Baltimore Sun an article from our careful and able "G" What he well worth considering. verv His ons should be pondered by all who in their dislike of a system have rushed into print favoring its aboli-

tion without considering properly the effects of such an act upon at large. The tax under revenue laws is collected in Pennsylvania and Ohio where ten times as much whiskey is distilled as in North Carolina. Why can it not be collected everywhere without resistance?

What sort of men are those who are always resisting the laws and operating illegally? Are they the best sort of citizens? The revenue tax can be reduced

some millions doubtless without detriment to the public service, but it will be unwise to wipe it out entirely and for all time. Such a course, as we have pointed out several times. would be playing simply into the hands of the high Protectionists. We notice the very strongest advocates of getting rid of the internal revenue system are the most earnest

defenders and friends of a high pro tective tariff. Able papers like the Philadelphia American are very pronounced in their advocacy of a high tariff and the abolishing of the revenue. In its issue of the 19th the American says:]

"From the tenor of some of the argu-"From the tenor of some of the argu-ments in favor of keeping up the internal revenue taxation, it may be fairly inferred that their authors regard a national tax as a national blessing. The question of the public necessity for the revenue derived from it is avoided, coolly enough, and we have not yet met with a candid undertaking anywhere to face the extra facts of the financial situation, and prove that the present excessive revenues are really required. It is fair to suppose that no intelligent and disinterested person finds any difficulty in perceiving that the gist of the whole sub-ject lies in the question: 'Are these taxes any longer necessary-is the revenue need-ed for the honest and legitimate uses of the government?' In 1862 the reply to this was emphatically in the affirmative, and the taxes were therefore imposed; at this time] the situation is changed, the state of facts is entirely different, and if there is now no necessity for the revenue the taxa-tion must cease."

The taxes raised by this system

RAILROAD MATTERS. The most elaborate report of the

of the Stockholde Ington & Weldon Bal and of the Wilmi mbla & Augusta Ballro Company-Directors' Meeting, &c. The stockholders of the Wilmington

Weldon Railroad Company met in annua accession at their office, in this city, yester-

Col. H. B. Short, of Columbus county, the chair, and requesting Mr. J. pson to act as Secretary. sra. B. F. Newcomer and Donald McRae, with the Secretary, were appointed a committee to verify proxies.

The committee reported 4,187 shares rep-The following is a summary by resented in person and 7,641 by proxy, making a total of 11,828 shares, which, ALABAMA:-Average of 186 rebeing a large majority of the stock, the plies, crop short 16.08 per cent.; 180 meeting was declared duly organized. replies, 40.18 per cent. of crop mar-The President submitted his report, to gether with the reports of the other officers keted; 171 replies, give estimated of the road, which were received and, on total crop of 5,555,409 bales. motion, adopted. ARKANSAS:-Average of 140 re-Col. J. W. Atkinson read the report of plies, crop short 53.44 per cent.; 136 the Auditing Committee, which was replies, 37.92 per cent. of crop marceived and ordered to be published with the proceedings.

The following resolutions were una

Resolved, That the President and Directo of this Company be, and they are hereby authorized to increase the capital stock of the Company to such extent as may be ne-cessary to provide for the outlay incident to the construction of the Scotland Neck branch of this road; and to provide for this Company's proportion of such sleeping-car equipment for the Atlantic Coast Line as may be deemed essential; the whole not to \$200,000-and that the said stock shall be disposed of to the highest bidden after due advertisement; provided, that no bid shall be accepted at less than par. Resolved, That the President and Direc

Resolved, That the President and Direc-tors of this Company be and they are here-by authorized to purchase at not exceeding 110 such of the \$571,000 ? per cent. gold bonds recently issued as the holders thereof may signify their willingness to dispose of, on or before the 5th day of January next, payable in the capital stock of this Comp ny at par; and that they be authorized to increase the capital stock of the Company to such extent as may be necessary to pay or same

dent by acclamation.

The old Board of Directors were al manimously re elected, as follows: Those C. Jenkins, B. F. Newcomer, H. B. Plant, A. J. DeRosset, George Howard, W. T Walters, S. M. Shoemaker, Donald MacRae E. B. Borden, W. H. Willard.

J. W. Atkinson, A. Branch and D. G. Worth were re-elected Auditing Comm

the Sampson Fair Several of on friends were Fair last week. esent at s a very good one. Le exhibition

ough not quit so full as on some pree was a large crowd ars. Th especially on Thursday and Friday. Gov. Jarvis and Hon. A. M. Waddell spoke on Thursday to a large audience, the former confining his remarks to the subject of agriculture, which he han-dled with consummate skill and ability. Col. Waddell spoke briefly on topics co nected with the present and former exhibitions, expressing his sincere regret at hi

inability to be present last year in accord ance with an invitation received. Senator Vance addressed an imme

crowd on Friday, speaking on subjects of a general character, but expressing his abhorrence of railroad monopolies particularly. He announced himself as decidedly in favor of the proposed narrow gauge railroad from Clinton to Point Caswell Pender county, connecting by steamers with Wilmington.

Mr. W. J. Best was there, urging the claims of a proposition to build a road from La Grange, Lenoir county, to Clinton, connecting with the A. &. N. C. Railroad.

Captain R. P. Paddison was also present in the interest of the narrow gauge road evidently a pet scheme of the people of Sampson and Pender.

Our Wilmington friends were enthusia tic in their praises of the handsome ladies they saw at the fair, but the prettiest of all, they say, was a young miss from Cumberland. One young gentleman was ready and willing to tell all he knew about the fair, but when we began to push him a little closely he declared that it was not the agricultural fair that attracted his atten tion, but the other kind, and he couldn't tell us a thing about the speeches, nor who

had the biggest turnip or potato. We regret to hear that typhoid fever quite prevalent at Clinton and in the vicin

ity. Narrow Escape of Four Children from Perishing in the Flames of a Burning

Building. The fire in Cape Fear Township on Sat urday night last, mention of which was made in vesterday's paper, came near resulting in loss of life. It seems that Jerry Fonville, the owner, together with his wife, had been in the city during the day, having left the house in the care of a half-grown daughter, who had with her three other small children. As himself and wife ap proached their house about 8 o'clock they discovered that it was on fire. Horror stricken at the idea of the probable fate of their children, they drove rapidly to the spot, rushed into the barning building-the roof of which was already on the eve of tumbling in-and succeeded in getting three of the children out. including the largest girl, all of whom wer found almost suffocated on their bed. On of the smaller girls, however, was missed from the bed, and the search for her had almost been abandoned in despair, when she was finally discovered crouching in a corner of the room, utterly speechless and helpless from fear, and she had to be liter ally forced from the room; after which was some time before she could be induced to speak. The rescue was made just in the nick of time, as the lost child had just been placed in a position of safety when the root fell in. But for the timely arrival of Fon-

Spirits Turpentine.

Shelby Aurora: John Morris colored, is sentenced to be hung, in this place, for the murder of Joe Roark, on Friday the 23d day of December.

- Reidsville, Times: We are in. formed that on last Friday night near Mil-ton, Jim Phelps, a right young man, knocked Lewis Ball in the head and killed him. Phelps got away. - Raleigh Visitor: On Saturday

ast Mr. Wm. Lynch was working in Mr. H. C. Olive's cotton gin at Apex, when his ed in the machinery. crushing it up to the elbow.

- Ashboro Courier : Three hundred and thirty-five squirrels have been killed within the last three weeks by the hunting parties from this town. It looks as if we would have meat at any rate.

- Hickory Crrolinian : Grammarians are puzzled over the question whether "mumps" and "measles" are singular or pluzal. They often look singular, but when they get a good start in a family of fifteen or twenty children they are plural.

- Greensboro Tribune: We learn that Mr. Brooks Kernodle, whose house is near Gibsonville, in this county, was so badly mashed between two cars yesterday that it is thought he cannot recover. The accident occurred near Princeton, on the N. C. Railroad.

- Monroe Enquirer: Our county jail now contains eleven prisoners. peared here yesterday morning. ----Mr. D. C. Wilson, of Sandy Ridge township, brought us the largest turnip we have had this year. The root weighed 74 pounds, and measured two feet three inches one way and two feet the other. ---- A dwelling house on the lands of Mr. Eli Hemby, ten miles from here, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night last.

- Concord Register: A colored nan has a child ten years old on exhibition in town that is a cross between a frog and a well formed child. — About two weeks ago Mr. Timothy Tucker was digging a well at Side's gin, in Stanly county. The well was down 22 feet. Mr. Tucker was at the bottom, when the bucket, weighing fifty pounds, fell. Providentially he arose to his feet as it fell, and the bucket passed him, only giving him a tap on the side of the head as it dropped.

- Asheville Citizen: Capt. Buck Thrash is still on the war-path against Col. Kimberley and Mr. Pleas Israel. He now brings a radish from his farm weighing seven pounds, and one from Col. Felmet's farm, same locality, weighing nine pounds. — Mr. Peter Ball, of Sandy Mush, thinking that when a man brags he should have something to brag about, brought us last week one sweet potatoe weighing eight and a half pounds. — Died, at the residence of her husband, Canada Cowan, Esq., in this place, on the 12th inst., Mrs. Mary C. Cowan, aged 57 years.

- Concord Sun: Capt. J. M. Odell is buying machinery in the North, this week, for Concord's new cotton fac-tory. — A very large cucumber came walking into our sanctum last Monday morning, bringing Charlie Groner with it. The cucumber was 15 inches around, 161 inches long and weighed five pounds. ---- At the request of several of our friends who are anxious to visit Atlants, an effort has been made to secure a low rate on the railroad and the fare has been worked down to the low figure of \$5.75 from Concord to Atlanta and return. -Charlotte Observer: An Observer reporter yesterday visited the scene of operations at the reservoir for the city water works. About 115 hands are now upon the work of the dam and the basin. The latter is situated in a beautiful little valley between two low and smooth, though ab rubt hillocks, just on the eastern outskirts of the city, beyond Sugar creek. The basin is about one furlong in length and about 300 feet wide. — Col. Ham. Jones, while in Raleigh, received a full and free pardon for Lufe Lowrance, the negro who, in August, 1879, killed Dock Hunsucker another negro, with whom he was at work in a cotton field near this city, on the plantation of Mr. D. H. Hutchinson. They quarreled about some matter, and Lowrance struck Hunsucker on the head with a hoe, killing him. He was sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was commuted to imprison ment for life. - Wadesboro Intelligencer: There is an admitted short crop of cotton through-out the country. It is undeniably short in Anson county, though not so short, per-haps, as was at one time feared. — The farmers of Union county are wise. A gentleman from that county informes us that the fields are already green with wheat, oats and turnips, and that there seems at last a general determination on the part of the people to renounce their almost total dependence on cotton. —A painful accident is reported from Richmond county. Mr. Nash LaGrande, who lives near Mangum, had the misfor tune to get his arm caught in a cotton gin one day last week, while the gin was in mo-tion. The hand and arm were badly lace rated but amputation was not necessary rated but amputation was not necessary. ——A Miss Brewer, a young lady about sixteen years old, living near Hamlet, fell from a swing on last Monday evening, and broke her left leg below the knee. The bone penetrated the flesh and almost pro-truded, but was finally "set." -Goldsboro Messenger: The Sampson county fair last week was every way a grand success The attendance was large and the exhibition good. ----The negro, Augustus Smith, convicted of the bruta crime of rape at the last term of the John ston Superior Court, paid the penalty of the atrocious deed on the gallows at Smithfield last Friday, in the presence of about 4,000 persons. — The annual session of the North Carolina A. M. E. Conference is in session at Fayetteville, Bishop William E. Dickerson presiding, in place of Bishop D. A. Payne, who was expected to preside. ——The Scotland Neck Railroad is being pushed rapidly to completion by Captain Barry, the efficient roadmaster of the W. & W. R. R. — The first breach of promise case that has ever been tried in our county was called up last Thursday morning. The suit was brought at the fall term, 1878, by Miss Henrietta A. Allen against J. B. Baker for five thousand dollars, but the defend ant dying before the case came up for trial, the proceedings were amended and the suit continued against his administrator. The case was given to the jury at noon Friday, after a fair and impartial charge from His Honor, and in the evening a verdict was returned in favor of the plaintiff for two thousand dollars. The attorneys for the defence immediately moved a new trial, which motion was refused, and the case

keted; 111 replies, estimated total crop of 4,938,765 bales. nously adopted : FLORIDA:-Average of 19 replies crop short 15 per cent.; 20 replies, 52.30 per cent. of crop marketed; 15 replies, estimated total crop of 5,736.-

667 bales. GEOBGIA:-Average of 408 replies, crop short 22.36 per cent.; 396 replies, 46.98 per cent. of crop marketed; 366 replies, estimate total crop of 5.557,725 bales.

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New York. This report is based on

the replies of 1910 correspondents,

covering the entire cotton belt, each

of whom was requested to give his

section as compared with last year

the percentage of crop marketed to

date; and estimate of the total cotton

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LOUISIANA:-Average of 44 replies, crop'short 12.43 per cent.; 36 replies, 27.31 per cent, of crop marketed; 48 replies, estimate total crop of 5,865,-729 bales. Loin and Init anticara MISSISSIPPI:-Average of 188 replies, crop short 23.12 per cent.; 188 replies, 39,63 per cent, of crop marketed; 172 replies, estimate total crop of 5,507,425 bales.

NORTH CAROLINA :-- Average of 134 replies, crop short 34.90 percent.; 132 replies, 40.74 per cent. of crop marketed : 101 replies, estimate total crop of 5,250,162 bales. direction South CABOLINA :- Aver replies, crop short 30.59 per cent.; 192 replies, 43.47 per cent. of crop marketed ; 161 replies, estimate total crop of 5,479,368 bales, to that any TEXAS :--- Average of 394 replies, crop short 35.76 per cent.; 385 replies, 56.86 per cent. of crop marketed ; 310 replies, estimate total crop of 5,308,998 hales. TENNESSEE .- Average of 196 replies, crop short 39.70 per cent.; 193 replies, 37.72 per cent. of crop mar-

Hon. R. R. Bridgers was re-elected Pre-

ce's course had been sa had worked like a charm in pricking up to their engagements the Big Bu ford Syndicate, and in gaining some measure of redress in the matter of unjust discriminations. We will merely say now, what in some form we have said before, that there are two things we hold to be certain positively, to wit:

First, the delay on the part of the Big Buford Syndicate was of their own volition, and they alone are responsible. It was their voluntary delay in complying with their obligations that necessitated their application for a four months' extension of time, and which has been granted by Messrs. Jarvis and Worth. Second, in discriminating as they did against North Carolina citizens in their charges they violated the ex press terms of the contract, and in thus discriminating unjustly and in violation of its pledges they threw a peculiar and important responsibility upon the Commissioners. Our recollection is that a discrimination against North Carolina towns and citizens, according to the terms of the sale, would be a cause of forfeiture. That there were discriminations, and of a most shameful and flagrant kind, and with much repetition, is too plain we suppose to be denied by any one who regards facts and truth.

The following are the reasons in epitome assigned by Senator Vance for not agreeing to the extension asked for:

"1. Since acquiring possession of said road the assignees have developed a purpose to obtain control of all the transportation lines in North Carolina, from Raleigh, west, constitute already a monopoly dange to both the political and material inte

They have given earnest of these pu poses by discriminating against the people of North Carolina in fayor of strangers and between the people thereof, in violation of law, in the matter of freights and charges.

3. Another party, that from whom the signees obtained this property, offers to unchase and finish according to contract the second seco

have added to each. "Just for fun." staunch, Protectionist paper, the with other parties and elected the coad to Paint Rock and Pigeon River area COUGHS AND COLDS ARE OFTEN Brown, H. B. Plant, R R. Bridgers, H. B. We merely threw into shape what overlooked. A continuance for any length from causes for which the assignees were responsible, and which they could easily have surmounted by diligence and energy in my opinion, the clause for indulgence provided for in the law is not meritorious officers, although the Liberals and Philadelphia Press: of time causes irritation of the Lungs of some chronic Throat Disease. "Brown' Bronchial Troches.' are an effectual Cough we took to be the real meaning of "While we are no Protectionist, we would prefer to see the tariff stand as it is, and abolish the Internal Revenue Departtheir allies have a handsome majori-It was resolved that the next meeting certain movements, or what we supty. The Philadelphia Times, referheld in this city on Tuesday after the first REMEDY. posed certain politicians would have Monday in November, 1882. and I, for one, am not disposed to grant fa vor in behalf of the State to those who ring to this triumph of the Chancel-Foreign Shipments. The stockholders then adjourned said if they had been speaking their goes up to the Supreme Court on appeal. If it exchanges extensively with lor, for such it is, says: ose who show her none, and especially will I not ex-tend indulgence to the monopoly which is The Norwegian barque Folkefesten, Capt real mind. So, hereafter, any such North Carolina papers it can feel en-Hadlind, was cleared from this port for "The adroit hand of the Vatican is al-DIRECTORS' MEETING. seaking to enrich the people and cities of other States, at the expense of sacrificing the only hope of obtaining the long-cherished idea of a grand central trunk line from the Mississippi Valley to Beaufort harbor, without cost to the State, and said line from Goldsboro to Salisbury will not be built unless the party constructing it can obtain possession of the Western North Ca-rolina Bailroad." HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE uibs must be taken merely as ou ready evident in the ruling caste. Cardinal Prince Hohenlohe has been visited by the Crown Prince, and it is from his headquar ters that the word of command goes to the new allies of the Chancellor." couraged many times a week, for Rotterdam, yesterday, by Messrs. DeRosset IN INDIGESTION .- I have used Horsford's Immediately after the adjournment of Acid Phosphate in indigestion arising from mere exhaustion. It is an admirable reme-dy. P. W. BRADBURY, M. D. interpretation of "the true inwardthere seem to be many that are the stockholders the new Board of Direc-& Co., with 2,603 barrels of rosin; and the ness" of speech and action on the Norwegian barque Seeah, Capt. Olsen, by "walking into the nice little parlor" tors had a meeting, when Mr. W. T. Messrs. Williams & Murchison, with 1,801 part of the wire-pullers. Our reason St. Louis, Mo. ENROTE AREADANS Walters was elected Vice President and of the Protectionits spider. casks of spirits turpentine. but visuon for thinking that certain papers re-Mr. J. W. Thompson Secretary and Trea-The small-pox has appeared in Theodore Baldwin, late teller of the Me-chanics' Bank of Newark, New Jersey, was arrested yesterday on a charge of falsifying the books of the bank and aiding the cashier, - Our friends of the Beaufort garded the squibs as real is, they surer. III mit litt BURNETT'S COCOAINE, UNLIKE ALL The Directors declared a dividend of 8 per cent., payable on the 10th of January. The Board then adjourned. If you wake up in the morning with a bitter, bad taste in your mouth take Sim-mons Liver Regulator. It corrects the bil-ious stomach, sweetens the breath and cleanaes the furred tongue. Genuine prepared only by J. H. Zeilin & Co. many places in Minnesota and Da-The Directors declared a dividend of 3 Telephone lament that their fish dealers have were copied in some instances and kota, and gives much alarm. It is received notice from many of their customhis brother, in the misapplication of the funds of the bank. He is now in custody of a deputy marshal, seeking ball for \$50,000. not credited to the STAR but to cer-Messrs. Jarvis and Worth, in their said te be raging extensively in Richers, stopping their orders and advising that statement of the reasons which opetain individuals. they can get stock much fresher and quickmond, Va. dir sone off it rated in causing them to grant an ex-Few complexions can bear the strong white morning light which exposes every speck of tan, every pimple and the slightest spotting of eczema. In Dr. Benson's Skin Cure is sure relief from the annoyance of these blemishes on the check of beauty. er from Wilmington. tension of time, say: "At the time they signed the extension, it was unknown to them that there was another party willing to undertake the work
"Mr. E. G. Gartman, the business mana-ger of the *Beening Dispatch*, of York, Pa., was cured of neuralgia by three applica-tions of St. Jacobs Oil.—Boston. (Mass.) *Beening Express*. A Maryland exchange refers to Mr. Thos. G. Forward, of Belair, that State, who was cured, by St. Jacobs Oil, of rheumatism. Rochester (N. Y.) Sunday Morning Tribune. TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE. - Thou sands of rats, mice, cats, bed-begs, roaches, lose their lives by collision with "Rough on Rats." Sold by druggists, 15c. Depot J. C. MONDS, Wilmington. There are longer to another

Bismarck has about captured the Reichstag. His new allies, the Cler icals, (Conservatives) have combined

are no "longer necessary," quoth the American, Of course they are not necessary if the people are blind enough to fall back upon the imposts -indirect taxation-for the funds necessary to meet all of the expenses of the Government, including interest on the public debt, sinking fund, &c. But you catch the American and Protectionists papers generally favoring anything like a serious reduction of the present enorketed; 179 replies, estimate total crop mons and absurd tariff. They favor getting rid of a direct tax solely for the purpose of keeping up the indirect tax. The manufacturers demand that a tariff for protection shall be maintained for their benefit. however much it may weight 238 bales. down the people at large. Why, so fatuous and cranky are the Protectionists that a few days ago, at Chicago, they declared that the great prosperity and growth of American industries were attributable solely to the very enormous tariff that was first laid in 1862 for the purpose of raising revenue to carry on the war. There was never a greater absurdity. England has prospered equally as much with Free Trade.

If the people are not simply blind to their own interests they will never agree for one moment to abolish the internal revenues, and they will not remain satisfied with the present tariff. They will join the advocates of a reduction of both internal revenue and indirect taxation by imports levied on foreign goods. The Louisville Courier-Journal is doing good work in a good cause. It sounds the right slogan, when it says:

"We want no more pig-and-puppy cam-aigns, and no more now-you-see-it and ow-you don't tickets. Pennsylvania may now-you don't tickets. Pennsylvania may go. Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Handall may fold themselves in one another's arms and waltz off wherever they please. The day of sentimental politics is over. The day of sectional politics is over. Rapine and rob-bery, masquerading in worn-out disguises have lifted the black flag of slavery with its false label of 'protection," and the legions of freedom—no matter where they come from—must organize to tear it down."

of 5,351,224 bales. MISSOURI -Average of 17 replies, crop short 26.59 per cent.; 11 replies, 31.27 per cent. of crop marketed; 21 replies, estimate total crop of :5,740,-

Estimate of total crop of 1881-82 based on foregoing replies, 4,709,287 bales. Average amount of crop marketed to Nov. 1, 42.26 per cent. Average of individual estimates of crop of 1881-82, 5,454,647 bales. Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Col also make an average of their own report, that of the Agricultural Bureau, and that of Bradstreet, which gives a total crop of 4,620,130 bales. It must be understood that there is a vast amount of guess-work in these estimates; but Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co. give the names and post-offices of all their correspondents, and an examination of the list shows that in the main it is composed of the most reputable business men of the country. As a rule, we have no doubt they have been honest in their estimates, but we do not think the crop will prove so small as they suppose. If, however, we add twenty per cent. to their figures the crop will only reach 5,651,144 bales. which will not be sufficient to supply the demands of the cotton world.

Some few of our exchanges appear as well as manufacture. onsideration of branch roads be referred to have copied our political squibs atassignces obtained this property, offers to repurchase and finish according to contract the said roads, and build another, connect ing therewith, from Salisbury to Goldsboro at their own expense, thus establishing a direct line from Ducktown to Beaufor harbor, and furnishing competition agains the monopoly of the assignces the old apportionment will be con-The encouragement Mr. H has expe to the Directors with power to act. tributed to certain Republicans suptinued. rienced will doubtless have its effect in i Col. R. R. Bridgers was unanimously reoosing them to have been genuine. ducing others to devote more or less atter elected President, and the following Board If we had known they would have tion to tobacco culture. He says hills of Directors : W. T. Walters, S. M. Sho The following from the Winston land, a little rolling, is best for the purpose blundered in this way, we would maker, B. F. Newcomer, Geo. C. Jenkins, monopoly of the assignees. 4. Inasmuch as the failure to finish the Sentinel is caught up gladly by that Enoch Pratt, J. D. Cameron, George S.

tee Hw h Mail In Sole Anenes ow It was resolved that the next annua neeting be held in . Wilmington on the first Tuesday after the third Monday in Novem ber, 1882.

The meeting then adjourned.

MEETING OF DIRECTORS. After the adjournment of the stockhold ers, the Board of Directors held a meeting when Mr. B. F. Newcomer was elected Vice President and Mr. J. W. Thompson Secretary and Treasurer.

The following resolution was adopted Resolved, In accordance with the autho rity conferred npon the Board by the stock-holders at their meeting, held this day, W. F. Walters, D. MacRae and B. F. Newcomer were appointed a committee with power to advertise for proposals and to dis oose of so much of the capital stock of this mpany as may be necessary to meet the penditures made and to be made on the cotland Neck Branch Railroad, and to provide for this company's proportion of such sleeping car equipment for the Atlan-tic Coast Line as may be deemed essential, the whole not to exceed \$200,000, and not to be disposed of below par. Also, to no-tify the holders of the \$571,000 7 per cent. onds, recently issued, numbered from to — of their privilege to sell the same to the company at 110, payable in capital stock at par, provided they notify the Treasurer at Wilmington of their desire to do so on or before the 5th of January next.

The Directors declared a semi-annual d vidend of 3 per cent., payable on the 14th day of January next, or an individual at The Board then adjourned.

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W. C. & A. R. R.

The stockholders of the Wilmington Columbia & Augusta Railroad Compan met in annual session at their office in thi city yesterday at 12 o'clock M.

The meeting was organized by callin Mr. Thomas C. Jenkins, of Baltimore, the chair, Mr. J. W. Thompson officiating as secretary.

Mesars. B. F. Newcomer, George C. Je kins and J. W. Thompson were appointed committee on Proxies.

The committee reported 1486 shares re esented in person and 6,423 by proxy. making a total of 7,009 shares. President Bridgers submitted his annual report, with the reports of his various subordinates, which were received and adopted. On motion, it was resolved that so much of the President's report as relates to the

furniture and clothing. This is but another warning, added the many daily occurring, of the risk un

wittingly run by parents in leaving their houses in charge of a parcel of little children.

ville and his wife their children would un-

doubtedly have shared the fate of their

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound is a remarkable remedy for all those painful complaints and weaknesses so com-mon to our best female, population. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlet. +

Tobacco Cu ture,

The experiment of Mr. J. M. Hardwick to ascertain the adaptability of the soil in this section for raising the tobacco plant, has proved decidedly satisfactory, establishing the fact beyond a reasonable doubt that the "weed" can be cultivated as suc cessfully hereabouts as anywhere in the State. He informs us that the popular theory that the proximity of the coast and the consequent humidity of the atmosphere would prove a serious drawback to the cul tivation of the plant in this section, has no foundation in fact. Mr. Hardwick planted one acre and a quarter in tobacco, at his place near this city, and now has his crop housed and will commence stripping it in a few days; but it will not be ready for market until some time in January ensuing. Mr H. has not relied upon his own judgmen exclusively in arriving at his conclusion in reference to' the success 'of his experiment, but has had the opinion of a gentle man of large experience in tobacco calture