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Under the administration of Jefferson Congress had a "Committee on the memorials concerning Perpetual Motion," so says Dr. Samuel Latham Mitchill, at that time a Representative from New York, in a letter to his wife, which is published in the April number of Harper's Magazine. He also writes that Jefferson told him that John Adam's administration had a company of U. S. ledge of rock from which Jefferson viewed the passage of the Potomac through the mountains, so that the fine picture given of the same in Jefferson's Notes with Messrs. Epps & Simpson and T. A. given of the same in Jefferson's Notes on Virginia might never be verified by the eyes of future tourists. This the good Doctor calls "shameful, vandalic mules, horses and wagons to the railroad revenge." Among many other interesting memoranda in these letters, we notice in the list of courses at the President's dinner table that "ice creams were produced in the form of balls of the frozen material inclosed in covers of warm pastry, exhibiting a enrious contrast, as if the tee had just been taken to discharge Brindle on account of from the oven."

Natural History Notes BURKE AND CATAWBA COS., N. C.,

PROF. JOHN T. HUMPHREYS.

COR, MEM. BUFFALO (N. Y.) ACAD. NAT. SCI. Paper No. 2. The Saurian Order.

The terrible dynasty of reptiles arose and flourished and passed away many thousands of years before the advent of man. The huge plesiosaurus and formidable ichthyosaurus were monarchs of the land and water in the far distant hotel or in the property? Cretaceous age. Before their ap- A. No; I pay freight at regular full every animal shuddered and of Nature, those abnormal monsters vielded to the St. Georges of natural events and are now found fossilized in their rocky beds.

As successors to thuse ancient tyrants or this country note the most formidable rank. The power of these monsters is confined to their jaws, and succumbs very readily to the ingenuity of man. Their congeners and allies in the species of lizards, chameleons, mud puppies and salamanders are perfectly harmless .-Gifted with a lightning-like rapidity of flight, and in some cases with the power of changing their color according to cir-Nature desire nothing further to protect them in the great struggle of life. Unlike the snake, they have no need for poison sacs and fangs, but are provided only with a set of tiny teeth whose greatest power is to maim and masticate the millions of insects which they annually have. destroy.

The most beautiful and graceful of all the Saurians are the lizards; not as they glide like arrows of light across the road side, but as they bask quietly under a flood of sunshine with their scaly quadrangular-pyramidal heads flashing like plates of burnished silver, their extensible tengues, with apex always lifid, bathing in the light and their gracefully elongated tails waving about them like the fabled whips of fairies. I have hatched many broods of these in-teresting creatures, but the want of part of the officers of the Western N. C. space compels me to withhold many curious observations in connection with curious observations in connection with Q. Do you know that any of the those experiments. A more harmless, officers of said Company used their offiso far as poison secretions are concerned, and at the same time a more useful animal to the farmer than this dreaded the same time checks the undue prolifi- fits of that mill? cation of the insect enemies of the farm.

Thus far I have found in these coun-Am. sex lineata-six striped ligard. An, carolineusis-green lizard,

T. undulatus-brown lizard. T. erythrocephalus-red headed skink Sc. quinquelineatus—five striped liz-

Sc. fasciatus-blue tailed lizard.

L. lateralis-ground lizard.

Report of the Committee.

TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES.

Thomas Murphy .- Aged 27; reside in Salisbury; am conductor; appointed by Directors March 29th, 1877; salary \$50 per month; am over 4 months in arrears of pay; act regularly as conductor; know of no mismanagement or irregu-larities of officers of this road; have never had charge of any free train and know of none; run my train up one day and back the next every day except Sun-day; had charge of the down train in September last, which collided near Catawba Station; damage triffing; was running under orders; telegraph operator at Hickory was to blame, as he did not hand me dispatch that train was on not hand me dispatch that train was on December 1 December 2 track; handle vary few free passes except exchange passes from other reads;
know of no free pass given by reason of
extent, as far as my own township, LowMaking a total of

favoritism; I know of no dead-head

freight shipped over this line.

J. A. Tate.—Have supervision of the entire road and generally go over the of B. A. Berry, and to defeat the choice whole length of it once in two weeks; I know of no mismanagement or irregu-larities on the part of the officers of this road; I purchase and inspect and take up all railroad ties for the road; I hau!ed some 300 logs of cross-tie timber, cut from land belonging to Maj. Wilson, near Icard, and gotten by McConghnahey and hauled to the road by parties other than railroad hands; I hauled these tie-timbers by order of Mai. Wil-

son; this lot was all pine, generally of good size and good heart, being an average bridge tie—some 15 per cent were deficient in heart, and such were used for tunnel timber; all were hauled on material train to Maj. Wilson's Mill near head of road and sawed by convict labor; this lot was shipped free; don't know what Maj. Wilson was to be paid for them, or whether to be paid for them in the rough or after they had been sawed; don't know of any stacking of lumber by railroad hands or the hauling of any lumber free of charge other than railroad lumber; I don't know of any ice gotten for Maj. Wilson by railroad hands, but heard him say he intended to have some gotten this winter for his nitro-glycerine manufactory for use next summer; last year I had a contract with Connelly & Co., at Icard, by which they furnished ties to the road on time at 20 cents a piece for first-class ties; this arrangement was made at the suggestion of those who got the ties, they not being

company; he has never in any way, as far as I know, influenced any of the railroad employees to vote; no one has been rewarded or discharged on account of his vote ; Jesse Brindle was discharged as section-master on account of drunk-enness, that is to say, I heard Major Wilson say that I must look out for another section-master as he should have

ordered me to take up one man's cross- on oath. ties in preference to another's, nor do I Q. What are your politics and those believe he ever knows of whom I pur- of W. R. Aiken? chase ties nor gives me any order about them, except not to buy more than are absolutely necessary; from Conover to Salisbury, 50 miles, the cross-ties are generally rotten; above Conover they are generally good, with enough taken up to supply the rotten ones; below Conover I have not the ties, but would have them to buy and to haul.

Wm. D. Sprague,-I am proprietor of hotel at this place; the property be-longs to Mr. John H. Pearson and my-

Q. Is any officer of the Western N. C. Railroad in any way directly or in-directly interested in the profits of the rates on everything I receive over the road; I receive no favors from them,

found refuge only in flight and conceal-ment. But, with the ascending progress ployees, who are charged half transient their management of brick yards, kilns, rates, a custom in general use.

A. I do not. Q. Do you know that any of the offi-August?

A. I do not.
M. D. Brittein.—Q. Did you know of any mismanagement on the part of officers of Western N. C. Railroad?

A. I do not.
Q. Do you know that any of the officers of Western N. C. Railroad used their official influence to control the election last August? A. I do not, Dr. R. C. Pearson.—Q. Do you know

cumstances, these beautiful children of of any mismanagement on the part of

Q. Do you know of any of the officers of this Company using their official influence to control the election in August A. I do not, and don't believe they

Q. To what cause do you think this investigation attributable?

A. In fulfillment of promises made by Mr. Berry, during the canvass last ummer, to his constituents. What were these promises based

A. Upon charges of mal-administration on the part of the officers of the

Q. How did these charges originate? A. From political prejudice and a railroad hands? pandering to an agrarian feeling prevaent in certain sections of the county. John C. Hallyburton.-Q. Do you

A. I do not. cial influence to control the election last August?

A. I do not. L. A. Bristol.—Resides in Morganton, and much detested lizard cannot be mentioned. It acts as a sowenger in the purification of our atmosphere, and at directly interested with you in the pro-

A. He is not. Q. Do you furnish from your mill any supplies of flour, meal or corn to the convict force now engaged on construc-tion of the Western M. C. Railroad beyond Henry. If so, to whom, and at what price?

A. I do furnish corn meal to D. C. Murray, Steward of the N. C. Penitentiary, upon bid accepted by him, and at 40 cents per bushel for the month of December, and at 42; cents per bushel for the month of February—I furnishing

sacks in both instances. Q. Is the price paid you as above more than a fair compensation for the

A. It is not—it is too low.
Q. When your bid aforesaid was made and accepted, was fair competition afforded other parties.

A. It was.
Q. Did Major Wilson use his influence in having your bid accepted?

A. He did not. He knew nothing Q. To what cause, in your opinion, is this investigation attributed?

A. To malice on the part of B. A. Berry.

Jake H. Hallyburtou.—Q. Do you know whether the democratic conventation of the condidate for the tion to nominate a candidate for the October to December 30, Legislature and county officers for January to March, 1878,

er Creek, was concerned. gates to that convention in the interest

A. E. Fletcher Walker, J. T. Patterson, and probably others, who were prominent republicans up to that time, were admitted as delegates to that convention, took a leading part in the same and supported B. A. Berry.
Q. Do you know of any miss

ment on the part of the officers of the Western N. C. Railroad?

A. I do not.
Q. Do you know that any such offi-

A. I do not.
Q. Do you know that this investiga-tion of the management of said road was prompted by malice?

A. I do not know it, but beffere that it was to some extent. Q. Is or is not B. A. Berry a man of strong prejudices?

A. He is. Q. Is J. C. Whitson a man of strong

A. He has that reputation.
Q. Has W. R. Aiken always been a friend of B. A. Berry's? A. I know that he has not. He did not support him either in the convention give bond? or vote for him at the polls.

Q. Do you know the general charac-ter of W. R. Aiken; if yea, what is it for truth and honesty? A. I do, and it is not very good for

L. F. Warlick.—Q. Do you know of any mismanagement on the part of the officers of Western N. C. Railroad?

A. I do not. Q. Do you know W. R. Aiken, of

Burke county, and if yea, for what A. Yes; I have known him for thir-

Q. Do you know his general charac-I think I do.

It is bad for truth; and where he drunkenness; Maj. Wilson has never is interested he would not be believed

> A. We are both democrata. A. C. Avery.-Q. Do you know of any irregularity or mismanagement on the part of any of the officers of the Western N. C. Raiiroad?

A. I do not. Q. Do you know of any of the officers of this road using their official position to influence elections last August?

Q. Do you know the general character of W. R. Aiken, and, if yea, what is the purchase of various things for the

good for truth. A. I do not, but on the contrary &c., and think that they have managed B. F. Davis.—Q. Do you know of any mismanagement on the part of the officers of the Western N. C. Railroad?

of the Commissioners, and I think that he has displayed unusual caution and tracted under the firm name of T. A. Seals & Co., with Western N. C. Railroad Company to furnish ties and cord wood to the railroad; if so, under what circumstances?

A. I have not. The people in the country are not able to wait for pay and require immediate payment; our firm is, and we pay for these articles in goods and wait; the railroad is unable to pay cash; I merely buy from people in the country cross-ties and wood in the regular course of business, and I sell to the railroad, frequently waiting as long as two years before they are taken up : the latter only as to cord wood; my brother, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Epps and I com-pose the firm; I do not receive more than the regular rates for wood and

cross-ties. Q. Do you know of any freight that passes over the road for private individuals free of charge?

A. I do not; nor do I know of any free passes.

J. L. Simpson.—I know of no mis management on part of officers of this road; was formerly softion-master of

section No. 71; was discharged by Maj. Wilson on 30th Nov., 1878, because of consolidation of sections.

Q. Did you make or put up ice for Major Wilson during last summer with A. I did not.

Did you make an ice pond for Major Wilson with milroad hands last summer?

A. I did not for Major Wilson, but I did for the Bailroad Company.
Q. Have you, during Major Wilson's administration, done any work with railroad hands for him individually?

A. I never did. W. J. Calais. - Superintendent of furniture manufactory at Bridgewater. — Know of no irregularities or mismanagement on the part of any officer of this road, but do know that since Mr. Hally-

burton became Master of Transporta-tion, that freights have been put up on Don't know that they have not been put up in like manner on other shippers. I know of no officer of this using his official position to influence votes in last August election .-Know of nothing affecting the manage-ment of this road and implicating any officer. I believe that Major Wilson has done all that any other person could have done, and that the complaints against him originates in prejudic G. P. Erwin, —Secretary and Treasurer of Western N. C. Railrand Company

have been Treasurer since 1871. Q. Do you know of any irregularity or mismanagement on the part of any of the officers of this Company? A. I do not.

Q. Do you know of any freight having been shipped over the road free of charge? I de not.

Do you know of any free passes having been given on account of personal favoritism? None that I now remember.

What amount of money has been expended per annum during the past two years from Old Fort west, in the construction of the road?

The following sums have been expended: April 1, to September 30, 1877, \$ 9,559 77 6,678 30 6,974 18

4,888 15

Major Wilson has drawn \$1,628,83 of his salary. There was due him on 1st

How do you account for this? By the expenditure of money in build-ing the road from Henry's west. Have any of the Agents during the present administration been found to be in arrears with the Company, discharg-

e 1, and if yea, what was the amount and has the same been collected?

The Agents at Morganton and at Old Fort were found to be in arrear about cer used his official influence to control the election in Burke county last August?

A. I do not.

27075 were found to be in after about 27,700, and are not now in the employ of the Company; the same has not been paid; I report such matters to the President; and it then becomes his duty to collect; the former Agent at Statesville was in arrear about \$400, which has not

been paid. Are all the Agents of the Company required to give bond before entering upon the discharge of their duties; and if yea, who approves the sufficiency of Such is the regulation of the Com-

pany, and the duty of approval is placed on the President. During the present administration has any Agent of the Company, who is now in the employ of the Company, failed to

Then do I understand you to say that all the present Agents have now bonds on file in your one; and if yea, are said bonds good to cover the penalty of

Yes, and I believe them good. What is the amount of your own

Does the fact of the company being in arrear with employees arise from your failure to keep the work in your office roperly done and posted up? It has nothing to do with it. Has there at any time during the present administration, been a failure ou

your part to keep your books in such order as has worked an injury to the interests of the company? There has not Have you at all times during the pres-

ent administration kept your books properly posted? Do you regularly attend at your office?

I am in my office every day, except when absent on fae business of the com-pany, and possibly a day or two occa-Has your failure to attend your office at any time proved detrimental to the

No, I think not Have you, at any time, during the present administration, ordered the payment of the same account twice ; if so, in how many instances, and from what

The President is constantly ordering road from merchants in Salisbury. The A. I do, and do not think it very account for the purchases are forwarded to my office for payment. About a year Q. Do you know of any irregularity ago, among various accounts due Salisor mismanagement on the part of the bury merchants, there was an account of officers of the Western Insane Asylum? \$50.02 due to a Salisbury merchant, in my office for payment, and approved by the President.

my payments on account of scarcity of funds. The merchant above alluded to made ont a duplicate of his account, and it

I was then several months behind in

was paid by the Agent at Salisbury, and was then forwarded to me by the Agent for his credit. secounts, I sent all the accounts, with funds sufficient to pay, to our Agent at Salisbury, with directions to settle them. Among them was the original of the account which had already been paid, but was not aware that both accounts were or the same articles, and in fact did not think of the former account at all.

Our Agent at Salisbury offered to pay he account, but the merchant informed him that it had been paid, and the ac count and the meney were returned to me. The company suffered no loss. How often are your accounts audited,

and by whom? Every three months; by Mr. J. A. Claywell, the Auditor appointed by the Board of Directors. Does any officer of the company spec

alate directly or indirectly with the funds of the company? No one does. Does any officer of the company receive any pecuniary benefit other than his salary from the treasury of the com-

Has Major Wilson furnished to the Railroad Company any cross-ties, saw-logs, cord-wood and trestle-timber, and

if so, what pay has he received for the same, and why were they not purchased from other persons? I do not know of my own knowledge whether he has or not; but if he has no hill has been presented and no money has been paid him on such account. I am informed and believe that he has furnished such articles on the line of construction. They were not purchased from other persons because the company had not sufficient means to buy them,

and Major Wilson supplied this neces sary want on long credit to enable the work to go on.
Do you know of Major Wilson's having furnished mules and carts to the company; if so on what terms?

Major Wilson has furnished som mules and carte on the line of construction. I was present when the contracta verbal one—was made by him with the Directory, which was as follows, viz: Major Wilson agreed to furnish the mules and carts and leave it to the

Board of Directors to fix the price he should receive; they took the opinion of two old reilroad contractors and fixed the same at 25 cents per diem for each mule and cart-the company agreeing to feed the mules and keep the carts in repair. Major Wilson has received on this account \$288. I have transmitted reports to the Governor showing all receipts and dis-

bursements in my office, and I hereby refer the committee to the same as a part of this my testimony.

Is the Agent at Morganton in arrears with the company?

He is not Is there any impreper management of the road which it is your duty to report that you have not?

that you have not?

There is none within my knowledge.

Does Major Wilson furnish cross-ties or cord-wood for the operating part of

Have you reserved any evidence of importance, or have you been deterred from answering fully from the fear of losing your position?

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