

to the jury in the shape of issues.

4. Where the jury find the damages are that it was her's." "Bring me that lock of hair from ifferent for diffe rent years the

the head of her nurse."

"She has a strong conviction that such o and that I am now over thirty thing is ssible. Probably when she "But it has-something to do with it," discovered that you did not come up to I exclaimed, " and a good deal, too. Now her expectations she told the story of the escaped lunatic out of revenge." tell me; don't you feel pain at that place sometimes ?' "It was poor revenge so far as she was "Yes, very often. In fact it starts at concerned," I answered, laughing, "for I that very spot." gave her into the custody of a policeman, I then applied the two poles of a delicate and she is probably by this time in the thermo-electric apparatus to different parts Jefferson Market prison." of both sides of the head, and ascertained "Then she is safe at any rate. Now, shall I tell you something about myself ?" beyond a doubt that the injured side was of considerably lower temperature than the I bowed and then she began, first, however, going to a table that stood between other. I was entirely convinced that I the windows, and drinking from a large had discovered the cause of my dear Mary's terrible affliction. One half of the brain goblet full of something that I took to be wine, or some other alcoholic liquor. had its functions so impaired that it did "I was always in good health, mental and physical," she said, as she seated hernot act as quickly as the other, and hence there was an interference in the synchronous action necessary to every perfect menself and motioned to me to take a chair near her, "till about a year ago, when I began to experience a slight pain in my tal operation. Wine or any other stimulant gave it an impetus, and therefore head on the left side just above the ear. caused it to act in unison with its fellow. paid very little attention to it, till finally "Depend upon it," I said, when I had it got to be severe, and was accompanied gotten through, "that the trouble from with a sensation of dizziness. Then I conwhich you now suffer comes from that blow. No time, however long, is sufficsulted one physician after another, but ient to abolish the dangerous, serious conwithout obtaining the relief I sought, and sequences from even a slight blow on the finally I observed that I had a difficulty in son. head. To-morrow, with your consentgetting a correct idea of very simple matters and in carrying on a conversation. This last symptom alarmed me greatly. I and that is already given-I shall trephine you, and I shall expect to find a fracture had, and still have, large business interof the internal table of the skull. I shall ests to look after, and I was often put to remove the depressed piece of bone, and

tendered Mr. Curtis an important foreign have nothing to do with my present dis-ease. Remember that it was twenty years appointment [it is believed the President

art, "improved farms are worth from \$10 good share of the rest of creation, might to \$25 per acre, with fair buildings, or- be furnished with tubs and buckets. The meant the mission to the court of St.

WARE V. NISBIT.

In a petition for a *certiorari* to correct a mistake in a case stated on appeal by the judge, it must be shown that by inadvertence, mistake or accidental misapprehension, the presiding judge misstated or failed to state something that ought to appear in the case settled on appeal, and that the judge would probably make the correction, if the certiorari is granted. (Currie v. Clark, 90 N. C., 17; cited

and approved).

JAMES V. RUSSELL.

1. The plaintiff claimed the locus in quo as devisee, and also alleged that the defendant had possession thereof as his tenant. The defendant objected to the introduction of the will under which plaintiff claimed. The jury having found that the defendant went into possession of the land as plaintiff's tenant, it was held that any error in admitting the will in evidence was immaterial.

2. A tenant cannot contest his landlord's title until hc has given up the possession of the land.

3. Where one stands silently by and hears a contract made for him by another, he is bound by such contract.

ABERNATHY V. STOWE.

1. Where the defendant gave his bond to the plaintiff for a sum of money, which was part of the purchase money for a tract of land, to be paid when the plaintiff should remove from said property "all claims, trespasses or incumbrances," and give the defendant possession of the same; Held, that the incumbrances intended, were such as at the execution of the bond had some foundation in right, or at least color of right, and not such as might be set up tion made several years thereafter. arbitrarily and groundlessly by a mere pretender, and the trespasses were such as intruders were perpetrating on the land at the time the bond was executed.

2. Where in deference to the opinion of the judge, a plaintiff submits to a nonsuit and appeals, the non suit will be set aside and a new trial ordered, if in any view of the evidence offered, the plaintiff tion filed in the cause. has made out a prima facie case.

OWENS V. PHELPS.

1. The absence of the judge from the district does not dispense with the requirement that he should settle the case son, 3 Dev. & Bat., 9; Thompson v. Shamon appeal upon disagreement of counsel. 2. When counsel disagree as to the statement of the case on appeal, and instead of submitting the two variant statements to the judge, they are both sent to the Supreme Court, that Court will not dismiss he appeal, but will presume that appellant agrees to the amendments contained in the case of the appellee, which will be taken as the case on appeal. 3. An administrator has no power to

rescind a contract to purchase land, made by his intestate.

4. Where in an action brought to declare such attempted rescission a nullity, it appeared that the vendor had paid to the idministrator a sum of money for which the rescission was the consideration; Held that the administrator had such an interest as made him incompetent to testify. (Redman v. Redman, 70 N. C., 257;

Winston v. Patrick, 75 N. C., 344; Mason McCormick, Ibid, 263; same case, 80 N. C., 244, cited and approved).

2. Where such consent is given, and the Judge rendered the judgment, but went out of office before it was entered on the minutes by the clerk, a motion at a subsequent term to enter the judgment nune pro Our will be allowed

3. The power of a court to amend its are enforcing the law, which has vastly [New York Times.] A Palpable Mistake, Of her whose dust rests here still lives and sings, improved the order of the town. From records at a subsequent term is essential. and such amendment should not be made | tract, he will not be allowed to set up such | ous affection of her brain I felt very sure. 'See here." said a citizen of St. Louis found that the conflict in my mind had Her body must, Like spring's sweet flowers, again in beauty rise, When humbly I trust the rural counties equally favorable re-|New York Sun.] to the proprietor of a book-store, "you'll ceased. I could answer or decide as So I answered that it would give me great ports are sent. by simply noting the order to amend, but contract as binding in order to defeat an promptly as I had ever answered or deci-ded in my life. Since that time I have inhave to take the book back. I asked you "Beloved brethren," remarked a counpleasure to be of service to her, and after We'll meet and reign together above the skies. it should be actually made by correcting action brought to recover money paid in No other method of regulating the liquor traffic and diminishing the evils to give me a volume of poetry to put on try minister at the close of his sermon, a few minutes of general conversation But never till then Shall I here on earth meet with Allean more, No, never but when This life is past, and all its conflicts o'er, pursuance of said avoided contract. the minutes of the former term. "among the pennies and two-cent pieces of last Sabbath's collection I was surthe parlor table, but every durned word in during which she expressed herself with perfect fluency, she introduced the subject. dulged freely in the use of wine, requiring half-a-dozen glasses a day of Sherry or Madeira or of some other tolerably strong 6. Where the pendency of a former ac_ 4. Where an appeal was taken both caused by it has been so effective as high this book is straight prose." from the order allowing the judgment to be entered nunc pro tune and also from the judgment itself; it was held, that the apprised to find a gold coin of considerable license. The taxes of the communities are "Why, man alive, that was written by "You saw me under very unfavorable wine to keep me in a condition to take a part in business or society, but the idea of We'll meet again, and that in brighter sphere, Where nothing rude Shall come to mar our bliss or cause a fear. lessened and their expenses for maintainvalue, As there were no strangers in the Shakspeare." circumstances last night," she said, "and ing public order are decreased. The congregation it was evidently put there by mistake. By applying to the treasurer and proving property the owner can re-cover his money. Let us unite in prayer." the same parties, and for the same cause of action. (Granbery v. Mhoon, 1 Dev. 456; Roa-noke Navigati m Co. v. Green, 3 Dev. 434; London v. Railroad Co., 88 N. C., 584; Murdock v. Anderson, 4 Jones Eq., 77; Chambers v. Massey, 7 Ired. Eq., 286; Bank v. Harris, 84 N. C., 200; Wilkie v. Womble, 90 N. C., 254: Nichols v. Freeman "I don't care who writ it, it's prose: peal from the judgment would not be conpart in business or society, but the idea of being dependent on such an agency is hateful to me. My father, I have been told, indulged in stimulants to a great ex-tent, and I have all my mother's strong feeling against them. But what can I do ?" liquor business gets into the hands of bet-I've looked at it all through. For instance, sidered ter men, whose interests induce them to here's a specimen : Then by this grave, Above her dust I now do dry my tears, And try to live As she lived, letting no sorrow or earth-born cares Torture my heart, But girded stand waiting when my time here ends, Shackelford v. Miller, 91 N. C., 181; assist in enforcing the laws, and both those who drink and those who refrain Delouch v. Worke, 3 Hawks, 36; Grantham "' How sliver-sweet sound lover's tongues by night, Like softest music to attendin' ears! Kennedy, 91 N. C., 148; State v. King, are better served and protected. The reason why men succeed who mind Ired., 208; Jones v. Lewis, 8 Ired., 70; their own business is because there is little Bank v. Harris, 84 N. C., 206; Wilkie v. Womble, 90 N. C., 254; Nichols v. Froeman, 11 Ired. 99, cited and approved). venienced that I lorgot to take my custo. She clasped her hands together and looked pleadingly into my face. How beau-until I drank a glass of Chablis that I be-Do you call that poetry, rhymin' ears with Let us, therefore, follow the example of competition. - Grimes County (Texas) Her-Foster v. Woodfin, 65 N. C., 29; Logan v. Hurris, 90 N. C., 7; State v. Woodfin, 85 Illinois and have a high license law in night? You can take it back. I don't And go to Allean and my other friends New York, so that we too may get the ad- | want it." N. C., 598, cited and approved).

assess them separately for each year. Doctor's library table," said my sister, addressing the servant who stood by her side. 5. By sec. 1860 of The Code, the dam-The man went into the adjoining room ages are to be assessed for five years, as and in a moment returned with the lock of hey were prior to the act of 1877, chap

golden-red hair, that the lunatic woman had left with me and that she had told (Hester v. Roach, 84 N. C., 251; Gillett me came from Sarah Shine's head. v. Jones, 1 Dev. & Bat, 340; Burnett v. Nicholson, 86 N. C., 99; Pugh v. Wheeler, My sister took the long silken strands and looked at them closely, turning them 2 Dev. & Bat., 50, cited and approved). first in one direction and then in another

so as to get the play of the light on them WILLIAMSON V. HABTMAN. from different points. Then she rubbed 1. A motion in the cause to set aside them between her hands examining the judgment for irregularity will be enterpalms afterward with great minuteness tained, if made in a reasonable time, but and finally she held them to her nose and this does not imply that every judgment

sniffed them while she cast her eyes up to affected in any degree by an irregularity the ceiling reflectively. will be set aside. It is only when irregu-"That hair," she said with all the delarities are so serious in their nature as to cision that she knew so well how to put destroy the efficacy of the action and reninto her voice, "never came from the head der the judgment void, or when they may of an asylum nurse. In the first place, it seriously prejudice and injure the moving is perfectly clean; absolutely free from party, that they occasion grounds for setgrease and dust. In the next place it is scented with the last new perfume, and

2. What is reasonable time in which the the most expensive to be found in New motion must be made depends upon the York, palystringa, worth its weight in gold. circumstances of each case, but when a "It occurs to me, however, that you long period has clapsed and the rights of might easily ascertain whether or not there innocent persons have grown up under is a nurse in the Blackwell's Island asylum judgments, courts will only set them aside by the name of Shine, and a patient there for the most weighty considerations. answering to the description of your crazy 3. So, where an infant was duly served

visitor of last night." with process, and a guardian ad litem was appointed, but no process was served on the guardian, nor did he make any de

"And so I will," I answered with equal petulance, rising at the same time from the table, "I shall at once telegraph to fence, and it only appeared inferentially Dr. Marsons, the superintendent, and then, that he knew of the pendency of the acmy dear Janet, you will be able to possess tion; but it did not appear that the infant your soul in patience." had any defence, and adults whose rights An incredulous smile was my

were identical with his own, sued in the swer. I sent the telegram and in less than same action, made no defence; it was held, one hour had the answer in my hand. that the judgment was not so irregular "No such patient and no such nurse,"

that it would be set aside on an applicait read. "Good heavens!" I exclaimed. "Then 4. Obtaining a judgment by fraud does the golden lock must have come after all not make it irregular, and after the action from Mary Plowman's head." I was so has been determined, the question of fraud much overcome with this conclusion, which can only be tried in a new action brought so far as I could see was inevitable, that I to impeach the judgment. Before the dropped into a chair and remained for sev action has been determined, a party allegeral minutes lost in thought as to the posing fraud in any previous interlocutory sibilities of the situation. Nine o'clock order, may set up such matter by a petistruck. My reception room was full of patients waiting for me to begin my daily 5. A motion to set aside a judgment for consultations. Thomas, my man, had already been twice at the door to remind

irregularity will be entertained after the determination of the action. (Matthews v. Joyce, 85 N. C., 258; Vick v. Pope, 81 N. C., 22; Winslow v. Anderwell, 89 N. C., 283, cited and approved).

ting aside the judgment.

PENDLETON V. DALTON.

1. Where a plaintiff sues as executor, the production of letters testamentary issued to him is sufficient to show that the testator's right of action has become vested in him. It is not neccessary to annex a copy of the will to the letters when the provisions of the will are not involved in

the prosecution of the action. 2. Where a bill in equity filed under the answer. former system of procedure by the vendee,

to enforce the specific performance of a entered the room and was leaning gracecontract to convey land, and also praying fully against the mantle-piece. She was for general relief, was dismissed, it was even, I thought, more beautiful in the full held, that such dismissal was not an estop glare of a warm winter's day than in the pel to an action brought under The Code mild subdued lamp and candle light of to recover a sum of money alleged to have Mrs. Clapham's rooms, and the golden been paid in pursuance of said contract as gleam of her luxuriant hair lost none of a part of the purchase money for the land. ts glory in the rays of the sun that fell on 3. Both legal and equitable rights may it as she crossed the floor and held out her now be administered in one and the same hand to me in welcome.

action. Therefore, if an action is brought

he has received.

party to his remedy in the recovery of damages for its violation.

confusion in my efforts to understand the then the injured hemisphere will act in or to answer the questions put by the superintendent of my iron-works."

"Did you notice an inability to comprehend the subjects submitted to you ?" I asked, as she paused a moment in her recital.

"No. I don't think I did," she answered. after a little time taken in reflection. "It answer or to decide in a certain way I experienced a sudden impulse to answer or to the two alternatives would come up in my mind one after the other for several seconds, till at last one would predominate, and then I would come to a conclusion what to do or sav."

I was lost in astonishment. I had never met with or even heard of such a case before. I knew that the brain was considered by some physiologists- myself among the number-to be a dual organ, each hemme of my duties, but I had given him impatient answers, very much to his aston isphere or lateral half acting independentshment, for I had always been remarkably ly of the other, though usually, if not alparticular to ring the bell for the first paways, in health, in unison. I knew that tient precisely at 9 o'clock. However, we sometimes have the idea that someeventually I recovered my equanimity to a certain extent and then I began my work. thing that is then being experienced has at some former period been experienced in I did not get through till 3 o'clock. Then exactly the same way, and that it has been dressed myself with care and drove to ed that in such cases the two halves the Windsor Hotel without saying a word of the brain have acted not quite at the to my sister in regard to the .tclegram I same time, and that hence there have been had received from Blackwell's Island. two distinct periods of consciousness; but here was a brain, the two hemispheres of which acted alternately in two diametri-which acted alternately in two diametri-which acted alternately in two diametri-Yes, Miss Plowman was at home and would see me in her own parlor. So the servant who had taken up my card brought cally opposite ways. In fact, one half could be called the positive and the She was standing at the fire-place as I other the negative hemisphere; for one

prompted to affirmation and the other to negation. I said as much and she at once answered

"Yes! you are right. I am first im pelled to say 'yes' to any question put to me. Then immediately 'no' comes up in my mind; then again 'yes,' and so on till at last one or the other gains the ascendancy and I speak."

"Then you must sometimes give an answer which is not in accordance with your

"No; I think not; for the reply that I

matters that were daily brought before me unison with the other. How fortunate, after all, that your crazy maid tore out the hair from that spot, for otherwise I should never have discovered the scar."

> Well! the next day I performed the operation, and matters turned out exactly as I had surmised. A small spicula bone,

something of the shape of a carpet-tack. came out with the button of skull removed appeared to me that just as I was about to by the trephine, and Mary Plowman was once again in her right mind. Three months afterward she became my wife decide in exactly the opposite way, and so My sister was easily converted to the idea my marriage, but she held very tenaciously to the notion (and I think she was right) that married people should not have their relations living in the same nouse with them; so she went off to a little cottage of her own at Shrewsbury. She

agreed with me, however, that I had one of the sweetest and best women for a wife that the world had produced within her experience. As to the crazy maid, I found her at one of the police station houses, and she is now well taken care of in a private asylum. I shall never, however, cease thanking Providence for sending her to me.

> AT THE GRAVE OF ALLEAN, [By Abdeal.] Oft in summer, Have I seen the sun's bright and glistening rays

Without number Dance on this grave, until it seemed to blaze

She is not here, but to heaven hath passed away Again alone

Thither I went, in autumn when the flowers did fade And leaves did groan

As they came whirling down of every grade, With a deep sigh To be trampled even down in mud and mire, And therein H

'Till time and earth and all on it expire. And yet again Have I seen winter's rough storms on it beat

And round it rave, And in wrath, hall and snow upon it heap. 'Twas a sad sight There to see winter hold his heartless reign

Both day and night With naught to move the heart or clear the sight

And that in most sweet and enchanting lays.

James, but my intimation to that effect was chards and fences. Timber land is held cost of the machinery for the manufacture met by him with so much firm, courteous in large tracts, and a few yet unbroken determination to adhere to his views that tracts of 10,000, 20,000, 50,000 acres, and I said no more. Mr. Schurz positively de- even larger, are held by individuals, or clined to take office, and Mr. Jones, of the estates in executors' hands. Such land Times, and Mr. James Gordon Bennett can be procured in lots of 500 to 2,000 or

expressed themselves in the same manner. 5,000 acres at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per acre, When the matter of Mr. Pearson's re- some very choice lots exceeding these figppointment came up for consideration I. ures. It is these lands, which are remote

through personal friends, invited some exfrom the railroad at present 10 to 30 miles, pression of opinion from the gentlemen alwhich offer the most inviting investments." uded to. It was unanimous in favor of Weldon to be a Lowell. Mr. Pearson's continuance in office. I had said early in the canvass that faithful, un-[Weldon News.] partisan discharge of duty was incumbent Under the charter granted by the last upon all officials. This Mr. Pearson had Legislature, the Roanoke Navigation and especially emphasized in his course during Water Power Company have organized by the Presidential contest. His opponents electing the following Board of Directors: were many and formidable. Some of the Senator J. D. Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Republican leaders particularly wished to S. P. Arrington, R. P. Arrington and Sen-

see him dishonorably discharged, because he refused, in the heat of the canvass, to ator Wm. Mahone, of Petersburg, Va., and T. W. Mason, of Northampton. Senator permit the post office to be made a politi-Cameron is President and S. P. Arrington, cal machine. I stated these views to the Esq., Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. S. P. members of my Cabinet who are from New York, and they fully agreed with me in the propriety of re-nominating Mr. Pear-It is a matter in which New York, as a city, is more interested than any other part of the country can be. I believe the good sense of the whole country the canal in thorough repair and proper will approve my course. But I know I am right, and there I mean to stand or enough advanced, inducements will be

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to its fullest capacity.

Crows in Cumberland.

[Fayetteville Observer.]

We have heard lately of a novel inven

LIQUOR LEGISLATION.

The Working of High License.

[New York Sun.]

The high license law, known as the Har per law, has now been on trial in Illinois ong enough to enable us to see how such a system of regulating the liquor traffic works practically in a great and populous State. That law, passed in 1883, fixes the minimum license fee for dram shops at \$500, and for mait liquors at \$150 only in cities, towns and villages, and authorizes county Boards to grant licenses on like terms upon petition of the legal voters of any town or precinct.

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the ravages of crows has been discovered, We have reports of the working of the but the invention of this gentleman seems new system in half the counties of the to fill the bill. The machine, or trap, is State, obtained by the Chicago Tribune. shaped like a double fan, with hinges at In Cook county, in which Chicago is situthe handle. One side, or fan, is of solid ated, the liquor men are most able to prevent the execution of the law, and yet even there the number of saloons has been diminished by from 500 to 1,000, and the city revenue has been increased by more gauze is laid, and on top of the gauze than a million dollars. In nineteen other cities and towns there were, before the enforcement of high license, 733 saloons, yielding a revenue of \$89,950. There are now in these places only 468 saloons, but the revenue has been increased to \$253,000. The high license fee has had the effect Just as he decides it is all right, and picks up the first kernel or two, the pressure of his feet on the wires springs the trap; up comes the other side and down on his head falls the heavy fan with killing force. A The number of arrests has fallen off, and few of these fans properly planted in a field will end the visits of numerous crows and effectually frighten the rest away.

who keep the saloons, for the business has grown to be more decent and respectable, so that even those who sell liquor acknowledge that the law is working beneficently.

The report from Cairo is that "disor "I am glad to see you," she said with minerals. It has valuable mines of gold, for the specific performance of a formal conderly conduct and arrests have decreased ested in the work-Transylvania, Henderbright smile on her lovely face. "If wish." mica, garnet and corundum. From one tract to convey land, to which the vendor not less than fifty per cent. ;" from Quincy, mics, garnet and corundum. From one mine five tons of corundum are shipped every month to Boston. Many capitalists have invested in this section during the toa Gap, at a grade of 70 feet to the mile, MC DOWELL V. MC DOWELL. you had not asked me to allow you to call pleads the statute of frauds, and it appears that "it has materially lessened the police 1. Parties, by consent, may authorize a But in the spring I retarned, and saw her breathe a kiss of warr as a friend, I should have sent for you give is based upon my ultimate and that a portion of the purchase money has court cases for drunkenness ;" from Springjudgment to be rendered and entered in professionally. My health is a very imstronger wish. I finally arrive at a decisfield, that "the number of arrests has dibeen paid, the court will give judgment vacation, but such practice is not to be enbreath past few years, and some of the mica mines portant consideration with me, and if you jon and that decision is in accordance with sims at ultimate connection with Chicago, On everything, When lo 1 creation seemed to leap from death, And loud rejoice, against the vendor for the amount which minished over fifteen per cent., and the couraged will permit me to do so I would like to my matured judgment. But I have not are yielding very handsome revenues. Mr. opening another channel for the treasure increase in the degree of deference paid Garrett Ray, the "Mica King," of Burnsof the great Northwest. It is designed to consult you now in regard to it." yet finished. A few weeks ago when the ing sing the great creator's praise, With heart and voice, by saloon keepers to public sentiment and 4. A court may refuse, for equitable rea build first to Asheville, but the purpose to pain in my head and the vertigo were at I did not like the idea of mixing busiville, Yancey county, has an income of legal authority is fully as distinct as the contract legally binding, and leave the ness with what I meant should be alto- their worst, I in desperation did what I sons, to compel specific performance of a observe the old and main route across the \$60,000 a year from his mines. betterment in other respects;" from Joliet, gether a different sort of a visit, but I was had never done before, for I was brought Pisgah chain and down the Pigeon valley Oh! then let time roll, where the license is placed at \$1,000, that at the same time exceedingly anxious to up by my mother on strict total abstinence Poetry or Nothing. is maintained. - Asheville Citizen And you ye seasons fly on electric wings ; Since the great soul respectable liquor dealers and the police 5. Where a defendant has successfully discover the exact character of Miss Plow-resisted the specific performance of a con-man's disease; for that she had some seri-effect was wonderful. Almost instantly I

of these articles is trifling and in our opinion might be conducted with profit right here where the timber grows. - Wilming ton Review.

P. H. Andrews, Esq., has just returned from Castle Havnes, in New Hanover county, whither he went to make all the necessarv arrangements for the manufacture of phosphates for the present crop, and we were pleased to learn from him that everything is in good running order and that the firm is now daily turning out from ten to fifteen tons of their phosphates. He also informed us that the demand for their phosphates was very large and that the mills are kept constantly running to keep up with their orders. The following named gentlemen are the officers of the company: Mr. M. J. Hawkins, President; Mr. A. H. A. Williams, Vice-President, and Mr. C. M. Hawkins, Secretary and Treasurer. - Evening Visitor.

The Durham Cotton Mills building is an Arrington was in this place Saturday, and imposing structure, solid and substantial, stated that an expert would shortly be en- extensive and perfect in all its arrangegaged to survey the entire canal and locate ments, and surrounded with numerous all the sites suitable for factories, and re- neat cottages for the use of its operatives. port to the company the cost of putting On the first floor are 50 cards, on the second, 200 locms, on the third, 8,568 spincondition for supplying all the water that dles actively engaged. The building is may be needed. Within twelve months to be lighted with Edison electric light. the work will begin, and as soon as far and is protected from fire by automatic sprinklers. Mr. Odell, the President, has large experience in the cotton mill busiheld out to capitalists and manufacturers for the erection of factories of every deness, and is one of the successful men of the State, and Mr. Carr acted wisely in The people of this community have for inducing him to come here. These two years been looking forward to the develmen make a strong team in every sense of opment of this property, and it can be the word. Durham can never thank Mr. positively affirmed that the near future Carr enough for his public spiritedness, will witness the fruition of these hopes. The men who own the property have both and such establishments as the Durham Cotton Mills will stand in years to come the intention and the espital to develop it as monuments to his energy and spirit of public improvement. - Durham Plant.

BAILBOAD FTEMS

From all Parts of North Carolina.

The people of Wilkes are becoming very tion by one of our citizens. It seems that up to this time no sure preventative against much interested in the project of extending the railroad from Taylorsville to Wilkesboro. The county has now on hand \$27,500 in cash which is immediately available for railroad purposes, and more can be raised to grade the road and furnish the cross-ties. - Statesville Landmark.

> The Board of Directors of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad Company (Charlotte & Statesville) met in this city on Wednesday last, and declared a dividend of four per cent-two per cent. pay-able on 10th of April, and two per cent. on 10th of October. As Mecklenburg county has \$100,000 stock in the road, the dividend will add to her finances a right nice ittle sum. - Charlotte Democrat.

The Carolina Cumberland Gap and Chicago railroad, projected years ago, linger-ing and languishing under existing finan-cial depression, is likely to become, at no distant day, a reality. A meeting of the directory of the company, held in the city of Charleston early in March, developed a vitality that was as surprising as it was encouraging. It appeared that all the counties in South Carolina through which the projected line passes have subscribed enough to grade and supply cross-ties to the North Carolina line. There are three counties in North Carolina directly inter-

*** Burke and Yancey Mining. [Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. Burke county, North Carolina, claims to be the richest in the State, in valuable

wood, the other has the appearance of a skeleton fan, composed of strong springs and wires. On top of the wires a wire

earth is lightly sifted, and on that a handful of corn is partly buried. The solid fan is also slightly covered with earth. The crow approaches, sees the corn, looks long and suspiciously, but finally, with cautious steps, approaches the corn, which is planted about the middle of the fan.

to shut up the low groggeries in towns and their suburbs, which were always the resorts of vile characters, and the consequence of less crime and less drunkenness. drunkenness has decreased in the larger cities by thirty per cent. There is also an

improvement in the quality of the men