RAIL ROAD. FOR THE REGISTER.

Mr. Gales:-The extension of the Centra Railroad, East and West, is an enterprise of vast magnitude to the people of North Carolina. With it, we are destined to become an active agricultural, mining, manufacturing and com-mercial commonwealth; without it, we will lag along in the highway of progress and improvement in the rear of all our sisters. As heretofore, our products will find markets through the ports of Virginia and South Carolina, and imports be returned through the same channels, shereby completely excluding us from the commercial statistics of the world.— In this respect, we now have no existence.-The consequence is, exchanges are against us at every point of the compass. The notes of our Banks, which are founded on the most approved basis, prudently and skilfully managed and as solvent as any institutions of the kind in existence, are everywhere at a discount. Even here the bank notes of other States circulate in preference to our own, especially with the merchants, who sedulously exchange our own for these foreign bills. Thus we are made to ocof other States " from the sweat of our brow," under many and great disadvantages, contributing to their wealth, influence and even arrogance—subjecting ourselves to their taunts and derision; and, I fear, too justly, fixing upon our beloved State the soubriquet of "the Rip Van Winkle of the Union." As citizens of a sovereign State, sharing in the intelligence and progressive spirit of the age, endowed with all the qualities which constitute MEN, will you consent to continue this state of vassalage longer? Or will you " arouse, shake off the dew drops that glitter on your garments," and look around with statesmanlike sagacity, divested of selfishness, party predilections, and sectional partialities, and act with promptness and vigor?—
Do this, and your object is accomplished. Will
it, and it is done.

The foregoing is not a fancy sketch. It is founded on a careful investigation of the question,

and supported by the experience of all commu nities that have been sagacious enough to force into their service, an agent, which the genius of Fulton gave to his fellows; and this, I think, can be established beyond any reasonable doubt. That the resources of the State, combined with that of individuals immediately concerned in the extension of this road, are equal to the undertaking, would seem to be a self-evident proposition, requiring no argument to support or prove it. A State, with an indebtedness, after her stock to the Central Railroad shall have been paid, of only \$2,200,000, with \$3,200,000 of good six per cent. stock, an aggregate wealth of \$375,000,000, with an immense annual production, a spotless escutcheon, and credit 4 per cent. above par, backed and sustained by the industry, intelligence, zeal and patriotism of 900,000 population, is surely equal to an improvement which will cost less than \$4,000,000.

To doubt it, is to impute to North Carolinians an inferiority, in comparison with the people of other States, in all the essentials of statesmanpositive terms, would chafe our State pride. and excite our indignation. . Let us be careful, therefore, and avoid giving color and plausibility to such an imputation, by supineness and

done upon the road by North Carolinians resid- cial gateway of our own Mississippi. ing along on the line, without diminishing the

suit; and there being no means of getting their | though the Florida pass. surplus productions to market, no inducement is offered to grow beyond the wants of their re-

spective neighborhoods. tify produced. Increase the demand, and you such courses.

bold, liberal and determined spirits who origi- our own coast. nated and gave existence to the Central road, began their operations. To the quiet agricultural community along the line, an opportunity was offered of adding \$1,000,000 to their capithey will realize an annual income of \$60,000. enhance the value of their land in 10 years from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, save in the transportation of their productions to market, the en-hanced price obtained therefor, and in the diminution "expense in the freight upon the luxuries and necessaries returned, \$500,000 per annum, by giving employment to the surplus labor of the country. The result was, one fartwo years, leaving the State to supply the iron, and equip the road. But this enumeration is

State for ordinary purposes, \$30,000,000; it would cause profitable operations in coal and iron mines, situated in the centre and mounidle, and without a railroad, forever locked up and shut crt from the commerce of the world Central, Raleigh and Gaston, and Wilmington unique; and for its commercial capabilities it never fail to beget between nations.

Imagine an immigrant, a poor laboration and Raleigh Railroads, at least 3 per cent. per must forever remain unsurpassed and unequalannum, and build up in the east a commercial city, which, in 30 years, will contain a population of 100,000 persons, and possess \$100,000,-

And this result can be accomplished by an expenditure of \$2,500,000 on the part of the State, which, be it remembered, is not rendered to the largest and the most fertile valley in the northern hemisphere.

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I have already lived half the time allotted for

ual in the State, who is animated by filial devo-

But I may, perhaps, be met by inquiring minds with the interrogatory, how or by what reasoning are these conclusions arrived at or supported? This inquiry is both natural and proper. It manifests a proper spirit and de-serves a respectful answer; for a thorough investigation of all public questions, which, from their prospective utility, possess strength, will lose nothing by discussion; and if the one un-der consideration will not bear such scrutiny, the sooner it is shown to be fallacious the better. We court, rather than seek to avoid, discussion let its merits and demerits be fully canvassed and if the weight of argument is against it, here pledge myself to surrender all preconcei ed notions and oppose its consummation. We now propose entering upon the argument

to prove all we have said. With all the States South and West of us on the American continent, the commerce of the U. S. has been gradually increasing, and promises, under a wise and prudent administration of the federal government, to continue. The States embrace a great variety of soil, climate, and productions. The valley of the Amazon is the largest and most fertile valley in the world, and affords a littoral navigation of 75,000 miles. Nineteen twentieths of its vast and boundless resources remain unappropriated. The inducements held out here will soon attract from the crowded and oppressed millions of Europe both persons and capital. When there, they will beome an agricultural community, dependent on consequently no variety of produce, which besome other part of the world for all manufac- gets barter and thus gives rise to commerce. tured articles used or consumed by them, which keeping pace with their increase of numbers, wealth, and refinement, will render them valuable customers. Then, let me ask, who are more favorably situated to supply their wants in this respect than the people of the U. S.? and among them none have more advantages than North

Lt. Maury, in a memorial submitted by him to Congress, in June, 1852, has with great foresight and force of reasoning pointed out the be-ginning of a policy, which, if put in operation by Congress, will hasten the settlement of this vast country and secure to us its valuable commerce. His suggestions are worthy of serious enlarged and comprehensive statesmanship. next Congress; that the members will, for a tions of India were not to be found in Europe; while, bury sectional and party animosities; and the Europeans, wanting them, sent to India withdraw their thoughts from every measure looking to the unlawful acquisition of foreign territory; throw off the psychological spell that concentrates all their efforts for the liberation of Cuba: suspend, for a time, their advice to the people as to their duty in the election of Presidents, and defer their counsel, now so freeoffered to the dispensing power, in regard to the division of the spoils, until the proper measures are matured and adopted to make available to us the sage and timely suggestions? - and to come once occupied the full year. Such measures would guarantee to the Union generally, millions of new and valuable customers, and to the South in particular, a great Southern Atlantic commercial emporium. ship a charge, which, if made in direct and on this important question, perhaps it is better to quote from the memorial itself. Some may ield to the authority of his great name what they withhold from reason. He says:

"On account of the currents which flow through, us to action.

It was publicly stated, in a speech delivered in Raleigh last winter, by Gov. Morehead—a gentleman who is well known to your readers to be distinguished for his close practical observation, sound judgment, and unfaltering devotion to the State in none have constituted.

And the winds which productions of the East flourish there. And so jealous and afraid of such a result was possessions as long as the present state of things is pertained to exist.

Which enables her, by a well devised system of ico, the Gulf of Mexico is, for many of the practical purposes of commerce and navigation, a closed sea. Hence commercial men and navigation, a closed sea the productions of the East flourish there. And so jealous and afraid of such a result was power; and such must continue to be the case as long as the present state of things is pertained and commerce, that by a royal ordinance it became unlawful to cultivate in the great Amazon beautiful to commerce and navigation, a closed sea. Would thereby be lifted up and placed at our doors in the commercial men and navigation, a closed sea. Hence commercial men and navigation, a closed sea. Hence commercial men and navigation, a closed sea. Hence commercial men an the great enterprise now inviting and the winds which blow over, the Gulf of Mex-

to the State: none have contributed more to Similar agents have placed the commercial the permanent advancent of her interest—that south of the Amago, not where that river emphe presides, had been paid during the previous but they have removed it far up into the Northyear, by the individual stockholders, in labor ern hemisphere, and placed it near the commer-

If drift wood from the Andes, in the interior ordinary productiveness of that part of the coun- of South America, be set affoat upon the head try. This fact, established by experience, is one which might have been predicted from reaffelled from the Rocky Mountains, in the inteson: For the want of facilities for the cheap | rior of North America, and cast upon the headand speedy transportation and interchange of waters of the Missouri, these two pieces of drift, commodities, we have along the line of this road | taken to represent the currents of their rivers very little diversity of labor,—the mainspring | and of the seas into which they empty, will each, of general prosperity; consequently, most of the obeying the force of the winds and set of the labor of the country is engaged in a single pur- currents, be drifted out upon the broad ocean

The prevailing winds at the mouth of the Amazon are the southeast trade winds, and no This is not more true than that the demand for and currents, both of which are directly in the

unless she be bound into the Carribbean Sea, But, without this incentive, valuable time is to stretch off to the northward and westward wasted in indolence, and perhaps in dissipation until she has passed through the region of the and taking into consideration the geographical by the extension of the entral Road—a con-Such was the condition of things, when the or 30° north, by which time she finds herself off with regard to its outlet; considering its cli- Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., and at no dis-

Now, this is the course of all vessels under

ing so they must pass by our doors. Therefore, for the peaceful and practical pur mer turned out one hand, another two, while others sent five, ten or twenty, according to the United States occupy the position of those laws, and the class-other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from the United States occupy the position of those laws, and the class-other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from the United States occupy the position of those laws, and the class-other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from the United States occupy the position of those laws, and the class-other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from the United States occupy the position of those laws, and the class-other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from the United States occupy the position of those laws, and the class-other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from the United States occupy the position of those laws, and the class-other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from the United States occupy the position of those laws, and the class-other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from the United States occupy the position of those laws, and the class-other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from these other parts, it must go in smaller crafts, or from the united States occupy the position of the United States occ their circumstances, to work on the Railroad, some day to lead from the valley of the Amazon ing all these things, let it be represented, your re-shipment. Such advantages will not be without injury to their planting interests, or di- to the rest of the world. That market-way we memorialist is deeply impressed with the im- overlooked by an enlighted commercial commuminution of their crops. In this way the grad. overlook. The winds and the waves have plac- portance of the subject. He beholds in it a nity. ing of the road and the timbers are furnished in ed the keys of it in our hands. Let us not by question of immense magnitude. The question But it is as a provision depot that it is enti-

social an moral influences will be deferred for regions it is nearly cut in twain to receive an greatest commercial question of the world. arm of the sea, skirted on the east by the chain

another on the south. When it is seed time on one side of this continental receptacle of agricultural and commercial wealth, it is harvest time of the other Reina between the

the State, who is animated by filial deve-to our common mother, with these facts ling prominently in view, willing to let the nt probitious moment pass by unimpro-tiful may, perhaps, be met by inquiring the productions on its banks are also changed. Consequently, the trader, as he descends the Mis-sissippi, beholds at every turn some new article of produce, some fresh variety of merchandise offering for commerce, and by the time he cros-ses the Trapic of Cancer and bounds out through the commercial mouth of this river upon the blue waters of the Atlantic ocean, he will have crossed the climate and the region for every agricultural staple, and ranged through all the capacities of field and forest in the northern hemisphere, from barley, furs, and peltries, down to the list of tropical productions. The Amason, on the other hand, runs

and its navigable tributaries, flowing both from the north and the south, push the intertropical varieties from field and forest far down towards the Circle of Capricorn in the other hemisphere.

The Mississippi has but reached the sugarproducing latitudes, where it expands out upon the Gulf of Mexico. The Amazon takes up the list where the Mississippi leaves it, and commencing with sugar, it yields in great profusion and of fine quality coffee, cochineal, cocoa, and cotton, tobacco, hemp, and indigo, india-rubber, wax, gums, drugs, and rasins, with cabinet woods and dye-stuffs of great beauty and of infinite variety. This spendid river basin comgreat worth.

sins are the supplements of each other; what country, to pour forth its hordes into it." one lacks that the other has to spare. The foundations of commerce rest upon diver-

sity of climate; for without diversity of climate

there can be no diversity of productions, and The continent of Europe, extending from the polar basin, reaches no further to the south than he parallel of 36° north. Consequently, none of the climates due any of the parallels between

the productions. Now, it is a fact in physical geography that the continent of Europe ends, at that degree of latitude begin the river basins of India, which, extending from the parallel 36° N., far Jown into the intertropical regions of this hemisphere, trade, can neither enter the ports of Charleston have enriched with their produce and their com- or Savannah-the water on their bars not bemerce every nation of Europe that has ever ven- ing sufficient; and such as are engaged in the consideration, and present a field for the mest | tured abroad with her merchantmen in search of it. And why? Simply because the latitudes May we expect it to engage the attention of the and the climates and consequently the produc-

> ter and the foundation of all commerce may be referred to difference of latitude and climate. andise of the North Frigid and the North Tem- give to New York, the western terminus of perate for the North Torrid Zone, the European | their line, all the advantages flowing from such had to encounter a tedious and dangerous navigation, and he had withal to compass such a distance that the time taken for his vessel to go

wanted the productions of Europe. Hance bar-

On the other hand, we have at our very doors this great valley of the Amazon, with all, and more than all, the climates, and soils, and agricultural capabilities of India twice told. The distance, under modern improvements of

navigation, from our Southern ports to the mouth of the Amazon is not as many days as all foreign merchandize deposited there and India used to be in months from Europe. Were this valley settled up and subdued to cultivation, "the Indies," in a commercial sense, which enables her, by a well devised system of

basin a single drug, spice, or plant of East In- miles inland, and often presents difficulties in dia growth or production.

As yet the heart of that country has never been touched; and unless its magnificent rivers bor stands unrivalled. Within 30 minutes of and majestic sheets of fresh water be opened to the ocean, with capacity to receive and safely navigation, the commercial enterprise of the shelter the commercial navy of the world, it world never can reach the great interior of can be entered without the aid of Pilots, by South America. Naturally the whole of that sail vessels, under all circumstances and at all continent, except the narrow strip between the times, except when the wind is blowing in one summit of the Andes and the Pacific ocean, single direction, and the tide also against them. slopes down to the Atlantic. It is tributary to On shore, an elevated plain of 300 or 400 square the Atlantic, and into the Atlantic it is destin- miles is to be found, free from the extremes of ed to pour its commerce. The country drained heat and cold as is experienced in New Orleby the Amazon and the La Plata embraces an ans and New York. These advantages were area larger than the continent of Europe. The not made by accident and for no purpose. The navigation of those streams would divert a large | Creator of all things designed them for man's

already made that, on account of the winds and appropriated? Simply because without the vessel coming out of the mouth of that river can current of the sea, the mouth of the Amazon adoption of the policy here indicated they do "Supply and demand regulate the price," is stand to the southward on account of the land, is in close physical connexion with our South not exist in a shape to be made available. said to be an axiom with commercial men. nor to the eastward on account of the winds ern ports; and to make that connexion one of Owing to the want of an immediate backcounbusiness, pront, and friendship, we have but to try and navigable rivers communicating with the

that river on fair and liberal terms.

and that the Atlantic ports of the United States the manufacturing States, will have to supply those people with every article of the loom or dresses and river streamers.

The man, therefore, who in his native Europe duce, simply by being transferred as a settler from this source. This interest alone is capaproducer, and one of the best customers to A. 000 persons. pletes the commercial round by the addition to merican merchants that it is possible for a comthe above list of many other articles from the mercial people to have. And Europe is ready, field, the forest and the mine, of rare value or as soon as American commerce, backed by merican energy, shall give the world tangible In the commercial circle these two river ba- evidence of the riches and resources of that mained shut up in the bowels of the earth, and If I have succeeded, by the aid of Lt. Maury,

profitable trade with South America, sufficient, f properly directed, to build up a Southern Atlantic City of the first importance, let us next inquire into the assumption that Beaufort will be the point. Out of several hundred miles of coast, along which cities are now to be found of very considerable trade, sufficient at least for 36° north and the equator are to be found in the beginning of this promised southern empo-Europe, and if not the climates, certainly not rium, why is it predicted with so much confidence that this point will be selected? The answer is both easy and satisfactory. As s worthy of remark in this connexion : Where a mere location for trade it combines as many advantages as any other place; and as a harbor, many more. The larger class of vessels, such as are usually engaged in foreign trade of these cities are often delayed a week or more in entering and departing, by adverse winds and tides. These obstacles, with the heavy charge for pilotage, are serious drawbacks upon their business and prosperity. For for them. In like manner, the people of India instance, the larger steam Packets, plying weekly or oftener, between New York and Liverpool, not being able to enter these ports, are never found running in that direction. They control But to exchange the produce and the merch- the travel over the Atlantic, and consequently a policy. If a gentl man residing in any part of the Union south and west of New York has business in Europe, he repairs to and departs from that city. The monopoly which she enjoys in this particular is seen and felt by us in everything else. In the exportation of the products of the southern and western States, it is first thrown to this favored city in such vessels as enter our ports, and thence re-shipped in larger vessels to Europe; and in like manner is parcelled out to the several States, until she has grown rich and powerful upon our labors,

portion of the Cape Horn trade and throw it at convenience. But it may be asked, with all our feet; for we perceive from the statements these advantages, why is the harbor not already

This is not more true than that the demand for and currents, both of which are directly in the an article of merchandise regulates the quanteeth of all sailing vessels that attempt to steer and navigation there, shall, with the concurchandise, a city at this point would not possess enhance the price, thereby exciting the cupidity of the producer, and quickening his exertions, and, as a necessary corollary, the quantity in Throw your eye on the map and see the extent Bearing in mind, therefore, all these things. of country that is brought within its influence northeast trades, and gained the paralled of 25° position of that river basin, and our situation tinuous, unbroken Rail Road from Beaufort to mates, its soils. its resources, and its capabili- tant day reaching through to San Francisco .ties; that the foundations of its prosperity are When you have done this, reflect upon the prescanvass from the Amazon, whether they be bound to Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil, to India or its industrial pursuits must receive a tone, charto Africa, or any of the markets of the Pacific acter, and direction from those who conduct table commercial revolution that awaits the tal, in at least 6 per cent. stock, from which around Cape Horn, or the commercial marts of that commerce; considering that it is the pol-Europe. Be their destination what it may, unless it be along the Spanish Main or through tions of peace with all nations, through the thrown across to the Atlantic Ports, because it the Carribbean Sea, they must first steer north to cross the belt of northeast trades, and in doto cross the belt of northeast trades, and the belt of northeast trades, and the belt of northeast most part a wilderness, and that it is therefore | 100 miles farther by an air line than Savannah like wax to receive impressions from commerce; or Charleston, it will be as near as these last poses of commerce and navigation, there is but considering, too, that the laws of Brazil touch named cities are by Rail road; and from Beauone highway from the mouth of the Amazon. ing immigration into that valley are said to be fort it can be shipped directly t. Europe in the On that highway the Southern Atlantic ports of of the most liberal character; considering, more- larger class of vessels; whereas, from these

of navigation and commerce with the Amazon thed to peculiar consideration. The valley of If we regard the whole continent of America and up the Amazon—the greatest river and the the Mississippi is the greatest provision produonly a part of the pecuniary advantages; the at one view, we observe that in the Equatorial most fertile river-basin in the world, and its resources not yet the Union. Without further instances the whole half developed; and her customers are found The bearing and the influences of such a ques- in the Atlantic States of the Union, in Europe, of islands, the Great and Little Antilles, which tion upon the future well-being and prospectively in South America, who are intelligence, moral and social advantages, with Charlotte can likewise be done East and West extend from the Peninsula of Florida on the now reached by a long and dangerous navigal intelligence, moral and social advantages, with now reached by a long and dangerous navigal all the improvements and comforts of civilized of these points, with the same aid from the north to the month of the Orinoco on the south; tent, be taken in, unless by the most expanded tion, either down the Mississipppi, through the society. If these things are desirable to us, they of these points, with the same aid from the State: and this I hold she is bound to give both from considerations of policy and justice. She from the Pacific on the west by a narrow neck from considerations of policy and justice. She from the Pacific on the west by a narrow neck from the Pacific on Gulf of Mexico and around the reefs of Forida, are within our reach ! out her aid the work cannot be done. Apart north, this same arm of the sea receives the part of your honorable bodies as shall tend to are encountered by the producer, in the way of It has a semi-continent on the north, and as a settler in the valley of the Amazon. Where and Virginia Rail Road, will open to us, in ad-State, which, be it remembered, is not rendered unproductive by being thus invested, but will itself yield a handsome dividend, equal to six per cent on that sum.

fertile valley in the northern hemisphere. The itself yield a handsome dividend, equal to six per cent on that sum.

for elongs to the system) is the largest and most fertile in the world.

fertile valley in the northern hemisphere. The great staples of that valley; but, be it what it may, he has enough to give largely in exchange are none such; but on the contrary, when the question is fully and rightly understood, there with us for all the manufactured articles, whether of fancy, necessiting or incidental most fertile in the world.

I have already lived half the time allotted for question is fully and rightly understood, there will be one determined, persevering, united effort to force immediately this great work into the manufactured articles, whether of fancy, necessiting of the most. In the long list of what the immifort to force immediately this great work into the day when regular lines of Steamers will

climate of the Amason is not favorable to the ties for which they are exchanged. The city the Rocky mountains to San Francisco, and climate of the Amazon is not favorable to the production and stowage of any of those things. It is particularly unfavorable to the curing of meats and the grinding of floar; it is also unfavorable for all in-door occupations; and in the settling up of the valley of the Amazon, considering that New York and Boston are but eighteen or twenty days under canvass from the mouth of that river; considering that the winds are fair for going and free for coming and that the Atlantic ports of the United States from East to West, and from West to East; and a current of travel as constant and as the predictions will, of course, be thought extraval of the mouth of the curing of made the exporter of a part of our cotton, corn, oats, rye, potatoes, fruit, flour, bacon, and beef, she necessarily becomes an agent to supply our wants with all the articles for which they are exchanged. The city that exports for a community will supply it that exports and beautifulation. These will supply it that exports and beautifulation of forms will be accurately supply it that exports and supply our supply our wants with all the articles for which they are great Gulf stream. These that exports and beautifulations will be occurse, be thought extraval and supply our wants with all the articles for which they ar from East to West, and from West to East; and are the only market-places for which the winds as a river, by its mist and evaporation, fertilizes are thus propitious; considering all the physi- the adjacent lands, so will this commercial cal advantages which we thus enjoy, and re- thoroughfare diffuse wealth and comfort to our ter class that all great improvements originate garding this immigrant as the type of a class, citizens from one extreme of the State to the t may be expected, whenever the tide of immi- other. Besides, being on the great highway of gration, guided and sustained by American en- the Atlantic, so easy of access to vessels of all terprise and energy, shall begin to set into sizes, whether propelled by steam or canvass, a that valley, that New York and Boston, with half-way house between several important points, in close proximity with the immense coal-fields of the central part of the State, it is the shop, from the axe and the hoe up to gala bound to become a great reservoir of this indis- may perhaps excite inquiry and provoke discusfeed the steamers passing by, but as an outlet could not buy a cent's worth of American pro- to the numerous markets that will be supplied lie, and, if favorably received, will ere long be folin the valley of the Amazon, becomes at once a ble of building up and supporting a city of 50 Let us now survey another field not to be

overlooked in the consideration of this question.

North Carolina, from Raleigh, West, abounds

the other unemployed, because of our isolated interior condition. Ramove this, and you develope the inexhaustible riches of the one, and in showing that the U.S. will at some future muster the other into the service of man. This period, not very remote, enjoy an extensive and country, hedged in by the cotton-producing interest on the South and the provision growing To the Editor of the Ruleigh Register : country on the North and West, with ready and cheap communication both ways, is destined to become an extensive manufacturing communications, when they come from the pen one. The profits paid to merchants, insurance, of a gentleman so distinguished for his attainand freight, upon our cotton, n its transit to ments and talents as Professor Mitchell of your Massachusetts or Europe, and back again, will be principally saved by the building upof manufactures in Western North Carolina; and the water purchased elsewhere, at high prices, is to be had here for nothing, and flows freely and | bring up the opinions of a foreigner to sustain uninterruptedly all the year. Nature has there- him in his unfavorable views of the fitness of fore irrevocably enacted a tariff for our protection, and as certainly as water seeks its level, to hold. will capital and enterprise be attracted from abroad by these advantages, and made to subserve our wants, and further our interests .shirtings, muslins, hats, saddles, bridles, shoes, poots, leather, axes, tools of all kinds, chairs, harness, glass, furniture, nails, buckets, pails, brooms, axe handles and shoe tacks, now supplied from abroad, will be made among us, thrown out through Beaufort, and enter largely into the supply that must and will find its way to the great Amazon valley. Our provision growers on the north and west, and cotton planthe inventive genius of the people now absorbproducts of the east for those of the west-the more equal distribution of wealth, occasioned. not by any loss to the east, but by developing the mineral resources and putting in action the the intermediate points will participate in the f Oaks," the metropolis of the State, instead ing that. Let the matter, therefore, rest. of exciting the envy and affording a theme for unprincipled demagogues, will become, as she deceres to be, the pride of every part of the State. A free intercourse with her hospitable and refined inhabitants would engender feelings of friendship on the part of those, who, from the want of better information, entertain hostility now, while it would increase your re-Hennessey, Otard, Dupuy & Co., and A. Sugnett spect for the liberality and intelligence of all parts of the State !

As we promote general prosperity we shall | Holland Gin of various favorite brands—Stork old to our population and enlarge their ability to buy Newspapers and Books; encourage a Champagne of all the favorite brands-Heidseick taste for reading and travel; awaken higher upon : expand the powers of reflection and elevate the aspirations; and in proportion as this is done, the moral tone of the community is im. Superior Old Rye Whiskey nency is given to our glorious republican in-

If there are any doubters, let them look around and inquire what the United States were 25 years ago, and what they would be now without Rail Roads. Points that were then seperated by weeks of travel are now brought n daily communication. Places that were then marked by a backwoods cabin only, are now distinguished by cities of many thousands tive, now supports 126 persons to the square | THE next session of this Institution will com mile, with churches, schools, and all the conveniences and comforts that mark and distinguish the age in which we live. A school at the particular information can have a circular sent to public expense is provided for every child with- their address. year, and supplied with competent, educated teachers. Turn your eye south and witness the impulse given to every thing in the State of Georgia. Her prosperity is placed on a sure basis, and she bids fair soon to become, as predicted by Gov. Cobb in his inaugural address. not only the empire State of the South but of from \$7.50 to \$15. may be summed up thus: Wherever Rail Roads

can command the means necessary, and withof continent called "the Isthmus."

On the constitutional and rightful legislation on the with them. On these routes delay and expense your readers, whether or not I have made good success certain. To effect this, they placed board should not from higher considerations, it would be, as a pecuniary investment, profitable. In less than magnificent water-shed—among the collateral his profits, and in addition thereto, his grain, south the surplus waters of the Amazon, the surplus waters of the pecuniary investment, profitable. In less than 20 years, it would appreciate the lands of the State for ordinary purposes, \$30,000,000; it Orinoco, the Magdalena, and Atrato are emptied to ... Now, upon such a subject may be counted to ... Now, upon such a sub Orinoco, the Magdalena, and Atrato are emptied to tow, upon such a subject may be counted to the from necessity they huntout markets by these it? if at the same time we provide the citizen fore be treated of as an expansion of the Mississip- followed by settlement, tillage, which in turn ways. But offer them a more direct, speedy, with the means of paying them easier than he tains of North Carolina, which are now lying pi on the north and of the Amazon on the south. will lead to the development of the boundless cheap and safe highway of trade, and interest, can pay those already exacted. Upon this prin-Regarding this magnificent marine basin as commercial resources of that unparalleled rewhich controls in all such things, will immeciple proceeds individual investment; and the a commercial receptacle, we may search the gion, and to the establishment of those business diately appropriate it to this purpose. A properties and bappy connexions are similar. and shut cut from the commerce of the world, of \$20,000,000 in value; it would increase the dividends of the State from her stock in the dividends of the state from her stock in the dividends of the state from her stock in the dividends of the state from her stock in the dividends of the state from her stock in the dividends of the state from her stock in the dividends of the state from her stock in the dividends of the state from her stock in the dividends of the st sical geography wherewith to compare it. It is unique; and for its commercial capabilities it must ferever remain unsurpassed and unequalled.

which active commerce and trequent intercourse never fail to beget between nations.

Imagine an immigrant, a poor laboring man he may be, to arrive from the interior of Europe led.

It is never fail to beget between nations.

Tennessee, across the south-western corner of Virginia and eastern Kentucky, so as to connect the Ohio River with the East Tennessee wake up to this subject at once. The public wake up to this subject at once. The public tion of 100,000 persons, and possess \$100,000, one side of this continental receptacle of agricultural and commercial wealth, it is harvest time on the other. Being between the two hemispor of the other of the one of the other other of the other of the other other of the other of the other of the other of the other other of the other other of the other other of the other of the other other of the other. Being between the two hemispone of the day, there is one worth the increased dividend on the other. Being between the two hemispone of the other of the other. Being between the two hemispone of the other other of the other. Being between the two hemispone of the day, there is one worth the increased of the other. Being between the two hemispone of the day, there is one worth the increased of the other other of the other. Being between the two hemispone of the day, there is one worth the other other of the day.

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This increased amount of property, taxed as trail and commercial wealth, it is harvest time to other other. Being between the widness, and Illinois. From these States a

per cent on that sum.

The foregoing are the collateral or incidental benefits gr wing out of or following from an investment, which, considered by itself, and as a business transaction, is free from loss or the system) is the largest and most fertile in the world.

The Mississippi, taking its rise near the parintent, which, considered by itself, and as allel of 50° of north latitude, runs south. At that great assortment of goods known as "Yan-haustest transaction, is free from loss or transaction. At the long list of what the imministration of the benefits of the day when regular lines of the day with the day of the day with the long list of what the imministration of the benefits of the day with the long list of what the imministration of the day with the long list of what th

tages of Beaufort harbor, will receive them with more kindness and respect. It is with this lat-

and receive support.

This communication, I am aware, falls very far short of presenting all the arguments that might be brought into the service of this proposed improvement. But from the skeleton here given, the intelligent reader can supply the balance. If it accomplishes nothing more, it pensable element of commerce; not only to sion; and this will lead to good results. In this hope these views are submitted to the publowed by another article upon a different subject closely identified with the success of this scheme, and such as ought to be considered in connection with it. The two ought to go hand in hand in North Carolina, and when, by the united efforts of our people, they shall be triumphantly carin minerals and water power. The one has re- ried and permanently established by law, will entirely relieve them of taxes and largely increase the annual income from our Literary fund. HENDERŠON.

May 30th, 1853.

RALEIGH, June 3, 1853. SIR: I am not displeased nor offended to see your excellent columns given to agricultural renowned University. It matters not that he finds occasion to disparage my feeble efforts in promoting the objects of the Geologica: Survey of this State, or steps far aside to adduce and my qualifications for the post I have the honor

It is true, as Professor Johnson intimates in the extract quoted from his book, I attempted to do much, perhaps too much, for the New The cloths, cassimeres, tweeds, jeans, calicoes, York Survey. My excuse was, that my heart was in it; but that the work was performed hastily and inaccurately, or that I am disposed to form opinions hastily, is a charge which those who best know me will never make. But I do not claim exemption from error, and when shown to be in error, I hasten to make a retraction. I understand that Professor Mitchell's views of the coal fields differ from my own. I 1853. may be in error; for it is true that I have not ters on the south of us, will also patronise our had a quarter of a century to form them in .establishments, and share in our prosperity; - The Professor therefore possesses over me a de the inventive genius of the people now absorb-ed by one single pursuit will awake to action; which he has had time to make up his mind. improved implements of husbandry find their make the people anxious to know what his final way amongst us, and the arts and sciences re-ceive encouragement. An agreeable social in-fended that others entertain and take an opportercourse between the east, west and centre, tunity to express their opinions when they are will commence—the interchange of the peculiar different from my own. This is perfectly right, and a plain, open, straight-forward mode of intermarriage of our sons and daughters-a speaking suits me the best; but, as to the extent and value of the coal fields of this State, it appears to me that they are now in a fair way to be proved. The miner's pick is there, and manufacturing power of the west; all of which the measuring rod can be applied by any one. will tend to remove the causes that engender | These are the best and most satisfactory modes and paralyze every effort made for the general should deprecate an influence at this time which his said suit: otherwise, judgment by default final good of the State. Do this, and the white basis, | would stand in the way of a full development of | will be entered up against him, and the property the distribution of the school fund, with all kindred questions, will cease to disturb the there and Southern capitalists expend their Witness, Augustine Landis, clerk of our said kindred questions, will cease to disturb the thern and Southern capitalists expend their harmony of our legislative assemblies; for the thousands in the project, and, if it fails, the Court, at office in Oxford, the first Monday in inequality now complained of will no longer money will go into the pockets of the land owexist! But as one people, we can assemble to ners and laborers. It is merely the transfer of legislate for the State; meet together in con- a portion of the funds of the affluent to the ventions for scientific, religious, agricultural or political purposes—giving a healthy and onsurplus funds. But allow me to say, that I have may recome the departments and resurplus funds. But allow me to say, that I have may rem, A. D. 1853: ward movement in all the departments and re- full confidence in this coal field. As to the lations of society. While Beaufort springs up in the east, and the mountains yield their rich your columns, criticism from me might appear treasures to the skill and industry of the west, to many inexpedient. I entertain views which do not coincide with those of their author. We general prosperity. Your own beautiful "City can sleep together in the same bed, notwithsand- going case, is not a resident of this State, it is

I am, sir, very respectfully, yours, E. EMMONS.

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April 26, 1853. WARRENTON FEMALE

mence on Monday, the 13th June ensuing ferms as heretofore. Those who may desire more

DANIEL TURNER, Principal. Warrenton, N. C., May 81, 1853. t20j 45

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ANDREW WHITE, Maie with Jno, Stevenson, 1y-27 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,—PITT Co. Churchill Perkins and others es. John Ralston and Rowens Balston.

Petition for sale of Lands for partition. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, John Ralston and Rowens Ralston, are not residents of this State, it is ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, for the said defendants to appear at the next term of our Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Pitt, at the Court House in Greenville, on the first Monday in

September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the plaintiffs' petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso by them and be heard ex parte
Witness, Goold Hoyt, Clerk and Master of said Court, at office in Greenville, April 21st, 1853.

GOOLD HOYT, C & M. E.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—GRANVILLE COUNTY.—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, A. D. 1852: Hunt & Wiggins,

Original attachment vs. Robert T. Pelham,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that, Robert T. Pelham, the defendant in the foregoing case, is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ordained by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying the said Robert T. Pelham, to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Granville, at the Court House in Oxford on the first Monday in August next, and plead to his said suit: otherwise, judgment by default final will be entered up against him, and the property levied upon, sold according ty law.

Witnesss, Augustine Landis. clerk of our said Court, at Office in Oxford, the first Monday in May . LANDIS, cl'k.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.—GRANVILLE COUNTY.—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Paschall, Hicks & Co.,

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Court, at office in Oxford, the first Monday in May,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.—GRANVILLE COUNTY—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, A. D. 1853: Russell Kingsbury, Original attachment.

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A. LANDIS, CI'k. June 1, 1853.

Wilson M. Bareford, )

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May Term, A. D. 1853; Stephen B. Grice, Original attachment. Y8. Robert T. Pelham.

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May, 1858. A. LANDIS, cl'k. June 1, 1853.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-IN THE ST-The Attorney General against

Clayton Moore, assignee, and Hannah Smith-wick, Elizabeth Leggett, Lawton Cooper, and wife Sarah, Samuel S Shepherd, Thomas Shepherd, Joseph Holland and wife Sarah, Elizabeth Holland, George Gordon and William H. Gordon, heirs of Samuel Smithwick, deceased. Information filed to repeal and rescind a grant made by the State to Samuel Smithwick, deceased,

for lands lying in the county of Martin. It appearing by the return of the Sheriff, in this case, that William H. Gordon does not reside in

this state. This is to give notice to the said William H. Gordon to appear at the next term of the Supreme Court of North Carolina to be held at the Capitol, in the City of Raleigh, on the second Monday, in June next, on any day of the term before the 15th day of July next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to said information, or the same will be taken as confessed, and heard ez parte as to him. E. B. FREEMAN, Clerk. May 24, 1853.

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