THY SOUTHERN WEEKLY POST

WWS DEPARTMENT.

ACCIDENT OF THE PACIFIC RAIL-ROAD .- FRIGHTFUL SCE . ES.

editor of the St. Louis News, who was on eusion train on the Pacific Railroad, in which withstanding all assertions to the contrary, matters

slowly moved along the embankment, and tremely warlike, and that there are now certain in to the bridge. The locomotive had passdemands before the Cabinet at Washington from first pillar-beyond the abutment-there be- for redress. in resting on the first span the locomotive, s which supported the rails and the enormous s which supplied to the rom Secretary bove. Suddenly we heard a horrid clash-it Cushing's instructions in regard to Herr's trial in

n our ears now-and saw a movement Philadelphia. en out of the car in which we were seated: there came crash-crash-crash-as each car to the abottment, and took the fatal plunge .----

running slowly at the time, and the succes-

Common rumor to-day has asserted the same thing, adding that either England or America must eight was too much for the long, slender retract in order to avoid war. The difficulty is said to emanate from Secretary

A CRUCIFIXION IN CHINA .- An American, writing from China to the New York Times, after to the about the work of an instant. We giving an account of the numerous execu ions of the rebels, says :

> Two weeks since, to vary the scene, they had a nearly a seccrucifixion. A woman was sentenced to be cruciseventh carfied for the crime of having given birth to one of ten we heard the rebel chiefs. If a father is a rebel, his family ch car slowly is considered the same, and the whole family, from ped that our the old man of four score to the child of four years ecipice. But share the same fate. The poor woman was nailed was beneath, to the cross while living, a gash made across the forespot, wrenhead to the one, and the skin pealed down so as to g it to atoms each on the hang over the eyes; after which the breasts were cut off: they then proceeded to break every bone ground ; but in her body ; a large name a select unrust into the NORTH CAROLINA RAIL ROAD throat and passed downward, cutting the chest Schedule of Mail Train from and after the 10th eighth and open. The executioner then thrust in his hand. kment before and grasping the heart, tore it from its socket. and laid it beating and reeking before the judge. At Shanghai they drown them by hundreds.

tope never atable mass of rods, from be

course up groans of agony. Those who erawled out of the ruin immediately. and r sautht to relieve their own wounds or the nds of their friends. Some wept tears of joy find their triends dead. The uninjured organized relyes under the lead of Mr. Pride, the conor, and end-avored, by chopping, to extricate who were yet alive from the wreck. Here a was cut into to disengage a broken arm ; there on axle was pried up to relieve mullated legs was no hricking and screaming, though all eed for the love of heaven, to be extricated some mass of iron or beam of wood which set them to the earth. All begged for water,

WILMINGTON AND WELDON RAILROAD COMPA-NY .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of it when it was brought, and prayed for more. the above company, was held in Wilmington, N. fore was hardly an uninjured man to be seen .-fist of those who had escaped had streams of C., last we k. ad flowing over their faces from splinter wounds.

The reports that were presented, showed that ers imped and hobbled about, looking for their the financial condition of the company was good. and that its management was worthy of high com-

DIFFICULTY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND. WAR ANTICIPATED !!

between this country and England appear ex-

hundred millions of dollars is about one-fifth of

the face value of the foreign debt of Spain, which

stated in full is £100,000,000, but the faith of

Spain is of such a nature that the bond-holders

would gladly accept one hundred millions of dol-

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DRESS GOODS.

GRAND DIVISION SONS OF TEMPER-ANCE OF N. C.

THE next Annual Session of this Body, will meet in Town of Charlotte, at 7 o'clock on Tuesday night, the 22d of October, 1855. A full attendance of the Representatives is earnestly invoked. Business of vital impor-tance to the cause will be brought up for consideration. Come one, come all, and let us have a grand rally, and begin the work of Philanthropy and Patrioi sm with renewed energy. Return tickets, free of charge, will be given all Representatives who travel on the N. C. Rail Road. A. M. GORMAN, G. S.

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Boon Hill, 12.25 Mitchenor's. 9.75 11.58 Stallings', PURCHASE OF CUBA .- A lette from London to Raleigh 14.92 New-York Courier and Enquirer informs the pub-Morrisville, 12.12Durham's 18.64 ic that the purchase of Cuba by the United States Hillsboro', Mebane's P Haw River 14.00 s possible, if the latter will give two hundred mil-9.00 lions of dollars, one-half to be applied to the liquid-EAST. ation of the foreign debt of Spain, and the other Haw River. half to the liquidation of the home debt. One

8,00 9.00 1 27 p.m. Mebane's, Hillsboro' 2.02 2.55 14.00 Jurham's. $13.64 \\ 12.12$ Morrisville, 3.46 " 4.32 " Raleigh, $\frac{14.92}{11.58}$ Stallings 5 30 6.15 ** Mitchenor's, 9.75 19.25 Boon Hill

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pared at present to make any arrangements for Agencies out will give notice in due time He cannot reply to let-

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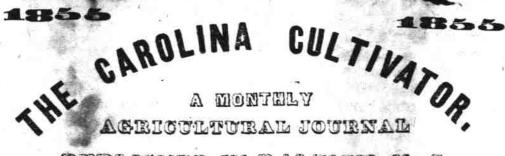
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NTOTICE TO PERSONS APPLYING FOR

AGENCIES FOR THE NEW MAP OF N. C. The subscr ber is receiving a large number of applications for agencies for his New Man, all of which desire an an-He takes this method of saying that he is not pre-

A board shanty was the only shelter to be had.

that was soon filled with the wounded, whose

ight had come. The wind shrieked from the les trees ; the heavens were rent in twain, and the crevice gleamed the white lightning, and

the scene of disaster :

ettis made several dead bodies were observed his n the outside. Another had been crushby the pondrous wheels of one in the rear-but therminediately behind, it is impossible to say ing by the overriding car was crushed for lalf ned we counted five lifeless bodies, one with a el resting fully on the breast.

The Republican notes an accident to the train from the scene of the disaster for that city, containing the dead and wounded. It says :

On the way up, upon arriving at the bridge across the creek known as St. John's, about four miles above Washington, a portion of the train wast left behind to provide for contingencies in case the bridge night break down, which was thought to be quite robable, the creek being much swollen from the heavy rains. The balance of the train proceeded b Herman, took on the survivors, the wounded, and the dead, and about two o'clock they reached the tidge across St. John's Creek. Before starting cross, a number of the unhart at the dis er, (ang whom was our informant,) got out of the cars walked across the bridge ; afterwards, as soon the locomotive started to cross, the whole fucture gave way, and the entire train of cars, mtaining the dead and wounded, and most of the atvivus,, were left on the other side of the bridge. Thuse who walked across got in the cars which rived last night, and proceeded immediately to the ty. How soon the dead and wounded may be rought in, it is impossible to conjecture. When ir informant left the creek, there was no show for mything to cross, there being no boats of any des mption at hand. The wounded were all placed in me car; and with the kind attentions of physiands were doing as well as could be

The dead (28 in number,) were all boxlaced in a separate car.

he killed, not before mentioned, are the Teasdale, S. Best, P. Barr, J. A. Rose R: M. Bubois, Wm. Horn., Jos. Finhr. Jryan, Mr. Moore and three others tified, one of them colored.

From the Register. tions passed by the Board of Commission on the 10th November 1855.

ESOLVED. That the Mayor be authorized to vittoroposals for the erection of a suitable buildiag a be placed over and on both sides of the Mainentrance to the City Cemetery, on East Suree'as a residence for the keeper of the same .--The ud building to be of wood, 11 storis high, tock undation, and to contain two rooms and an attic.

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2. That a committee of three be appointed by the Mayor, to decide upon the plan of the buil-Nov. 3, 18.5.

William S. Ashe was re-elected President, and nt, speechless agony was enough to make the Gilbert Potter, J. D. Bellamy, E. P. Hall, W. test heart shudder. Immediately after the ac- C. Betfercourt, P. K. Dickinson, W. W. Pierce. at, the heavens grew dark and black, as though and A. J. De Rossett, Jr., Directors.

MEDICAL VIRTUES OF PARSLEY .- Two physicians of Paris have published a memoir, the object of harse thunder bellowed its cruel mockings at which is to make known the immense resources woe beneath. It seemed as if the elem nts which the healing art may draw from the seed of e holding high carnival over the scene of slaugh- parsley. This common indegenous plant possesses incontestible febrifuge qualities or properties; the

The Republican gives the following horrid pic- decoction of its seed may be substituted for that of cinchona, and the active principle which has been bserved one car lying at a right angle with drawn from if, and which they designate under me the bottom nearly forced out, and in the the name of apiol, is equivalent to quining in the treatment of the local intermittent fevers.

FIRE .- A destructive fire occurred in the village of Niagara Falls on the 12th inst. It broke out in and in this a heavy loss of life occurred. The the large building near the rapids, between Bath Island bridge and the ferry, occupied by Messrs. engin to the floor, and when the top was re Butler & Crouch, as a sash, door and blind factory; Messrs, Samuel Nott & Son, as an edge-tool factory and a saw, and the building and its con-

tents were entirely consumed.

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