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t Swananoa Gap, will remember how

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top of the Ridge just where the road cross-

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Seventh. No member of the Board of Registration, who is a candidate for election as a delegate to the Convention, shall

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Ninth. Violence, or threats of violence,

FICIAL.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 46, 1867.

Convention," or " Against a Convention,

and for delegates to constitute the Couven

Boards of Registration in North Carolina,

commencing fourteen days prior to the

election herein ordered, and giving reason able public notice of the time and place

thereof, to revise for a period of five days

the registration lists, and upon being satis

fied that any person not entitled thereto

has been registered, to strike the name of

such person from the list; and such per-

Boards of Registration shall also-during

names of all persons who at that time pos-

sess the qualifications required by said

Acts-who have not already been regis-

en from or added to the registration lists, the Boards will be guided by the law of

March 2d, 1867, and the laws supplemen-

tary thereto, and their attention is special-

ly directed to the Supplementary Act of

July 19th, 1867.

Fourth. The said election will be held

in each County or District at such places

as may hereafter be designated, under

the superintendence of the Boards of Re-

gistration as provided by law, and in ac-

Third. In deciding who are to be strick-

the same period, add to such registers the

son shall not be entitled to vote.

of hoiding such Convention.

GENERAL ORDERS, (

It is ordered:

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Consted as a quarter column olumn. Bills for ader year, will be

sale of liquors by sotail. ing of the morn 1867, and during this time the sale of Mul intoxicating liquors or near any colling place is prohibited. The police officers of cities and towns, and the sheriffs and other Official: peace officers of counties, will be held responsible for the strict enforcement of this By the terms of the Act of Congress enprohibition, and will promptly arrest and hold for trial all persons who may transtitled "An Act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States,"

passed March 2d, 1867, and of the Acts of March 23d, and July 19th, 1867, supplementary thereto,—it is made the duty of the Commanding General of this Military interference with clecture of the County of the Commanding General of this Military interference with clecture of the County of Rowan, at November Tern, 1866, I will to the Expose at public auction at the Court-house amon the Commanding General of this Military
District to cause a registration to be made
of the male inhabitants of the State of
North Carolina, of the age of twenty-one
years and upwards and qualified by the
terms of said Acts to vote, and after such
registration is complete, to order an election to be held at which the registered voters of said State shall vote for or against
a Coi vation, for the purpose of establishing a vonstitution and civil government

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for delegates to said Convention-and to able to preserve the peace. give at least thirty day's notice of the time | Twelfth. The returns required by law to and place at which said election shall be be made to the Commander of the District beld; and the said registration having been of the results of this election, will be rencompleted in the State of North Carolina, dered by the Boards of Registration of the t is ordered:

First. That an election be held in the Commanders of the Military Posts in which State of North Carolina, commencing on their precincts are situated, and in accordance day, the 19th day of November, 1867, ance with the detailed instructions hereaf-

and ending on Wednesday, the 20th day ter to be given.
of November, 1867, at which all registered voters of said State may vote "For tion—in case a majority of the votes given on that question, shall be for a Convennumber, one hundred and twenty, is apportioned to the representative Districts of WM. E. POWE, Adm tion, and in case a majority of the registerthe State in the ratio of registered voters ed voters shall have voted on the question s follows: Second. It shall be the duty of the

Counties of Burke and McDowell together two (2) delegates. of Rutherford and Polk together two (2) delegates.
of Yancey and Mitchell tohether, of Madison, Buncombe, Hender son and Transylvania together three (3) delegates.

of Haywood and Jackson togeth er one (1) delegate of Macon, Clay and Cherokee together two (2) delegates of Alleghany, Ashe, Surry Wa-tuga and Yadkin together

three (3) delegates. of Caldwell, Wilkes, Iredell and Alexander, together five (5) delegates of Davie and Rowan three (3)

of Cleveland one (1) delegate. of Catawba one (1) delegate.

of Lincoln one (1) delegate. of Gason one (1) delegate. of Weeklenburg two (2) delegates

of Union one (1) delegate. of Cabarrus one (1) delegate. of Stanley one (1) delegate. of Anson one (1) delegate.

cordance with instructions hereafter to be given to said Boards in conformity with the Acts of Congress and as far as may be with the laws of North Carolina.

Fifth. All judges and clerks employed in conducting said election, shall, before commencing to hold the same, be sworn to \$5.00 the faithful performance of their duties, 3.00. and shall also take and subscribe the oath of office prescribed by law for officers of the United States.

Sixth. The polls shall be opened at such voting places at eight o'clock in the foremon, and closed at four o'clock in the afternoon of cook days. ternoon of each day, and shall be kept open during these hours without intermis-

Seventh. No member of the Board of tion as a delegate to the Convention, shall serve as a judge of the election in any County or District which he seeks to rep-

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For the Old North State. The New Siamese Twins-Orr and Sickles.

Gen'l. Canby, the successor and anti-pode of General Sickles, is of the old army

command of their military district.

Notwithstanding the flattering culogies and regrets, expressed by his Excellency, to it. nizing m right of person or property, (save kinder people. through hts dictatorship) arresting our cit-zens upon he smallest pretext committing

His E portuni greass owed a appear public view all the de But t surprise me and a le is sentime

Sickles

Letters of "Itinerant."

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., October, 1867.

Leaving Morgant n, wi h a sigh for the school, and brings with him a reputation departing cushioned seats of the Western that renders him acceptable to the Caroli-Railroad, one has but to resign himself to nas as a military commander. The remotal of Gen'l. Sickles is a source of public es." There have been but few modern satisfaction, especially to gentlemen; his improvements is this land, in this mode of to virty and avoided by every person elaint. The Carolinas felt keenly and deeply the humiliation, when it was announced and but so far to go in America, and not another inch. No softer springs can be advised in the humiliation. that he, Daniel Sickles had been placed in devised-no smoother roads-no such thing

Gov. Orr in his recent letter. It General Sickles merit consists in alledging fraud and preferring charges against the tame gers to two horses, and ten miles an hour of Wayne two [2] delegates of Johnson two [2] delegates of Wilson one [1] delegate of Wilson one [1] delegate of Northampton two [2] delegates of Northampton two [2]

"THE WESTERN TURNPIKE." of Brunswick one [1] delegate of Columbus one (1) delegate of Robeson two [2] delegates of Bladen two [2] delegates of New Hanover three delegates of Duplin two [2] delegates of Duplin two [2] delegates of University of Duplin two [2] delegates of Sampson two [2] delegates of against that a real pleasure drive.

nized him. The State caused a road to be constructent opa monby the

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Jickson and Macon. After leaving Murphy, the county seat of Macon, it forks, one branch going to Ducktown, Tenn., the other to the Georgia line. It goes through many a mountain gap, and many a valley, or and if there be poetry in the soul of the aveller, the journey over this road will it it out. It will make him a happier

la better man. ineered it through the Legislature. "GREE EE'S."

went begging in Marion.

Now it is under contract, and laborers are

tion to a tender heart, and make one think

But will it last? As the sound of the

A NOVEL ASCENT.

Lowell. Last

es. The ascent from either side is steep, especially from the east. The road is very narrow. There is only a log cabin on the crest, but this is not occupied. It is a wild and lonely spot.

After passing over the Ridge and being absent some days, I had occasion to return to Summit. No little excitement prevailed. News had gone throughout the mountains, that quite a number of furious wild

beasts had made their appearance on the Blue Ridge country, and that they were approaching the summit. A crowd had gathered at Swananoa Gap, and by the time your Correspondent reached the scene, men, women and children had gathered together. Great anxiety was written in each face. The creatures were hourly looked for. What should be done? All stood huddled together, listening anxiously for information relative to the beasts.

The rumor was but too true. "Listen, that's a lion," says one, "sure enough!" It was a lion and no mistake. On they came! A little further and another roar. The hair stands on end. Nearer and nearer the furious creatures come. Flight is useless. What is a mountain hut in the arms of a buge bear.

Now and then came first one and then

another, at the mountain road, announcing that the news was true. "They will be here in five minutes," said a new comer, at last. The roaring evidently grew nearer and nearer. At last they came within rifle shot. The lion is in front. Behind him two or three dozen othe beasts. The bear was foaming at the mouth. We determined to stand our ground and live or die together. On they came. Fortunately they did not see us at first -- yet they were coming in a straight line to where we stood. Never saw I women behave better, when such creatures were so near—not a tear—not a shriek. Still all felt the occasion osl. Thomas, of Cherokee renown, wears le laurel of this road. He is said to have ineered it through the Legislature.

came within to

went begging in Marion.

The reason is, plainly, that Marion lies on the route of a unfinished part of the W. N. C. R. R.

Werty eye was it is use expressions. At last the unfinished part of the W. N. C. R. R.

all in red cages and belonged to John R. hen his section was still and motionless. binson!

A little male freedmen in those parts ed, fu-busily at work cutting and filling. By made a novel discovery about one of the register the perseverance of President Tate, a good animals. With eyes wide open and out sum of money, either green or some other of breath, he enquired of another of the shade, has been put into the hands of the contractors; and hands are wanted, and many have been set to work, and the dirt Ben, got two tails, one tail on he head."

The Bowdoinham (Maine) Bank robbers deny that they have offered to restore \$40,000 of the plunder taken from the bank, but say it is true that they have offered to give that sum for the relief of the the Suth for what they wear and tear .- Morganton Road, what Mrs. Barclay's was sufferers at Bowdoinham, provided they can get a pardon.

> A handbill, offering \$26,000 for the assassination of Hunnicutt. Underwood & Co, gotten up, it is believed, by the radcals, was found on the streets of Rich mond on Sunday morning. This, it would seem, was evidently intended as an offset to the letters of the negro vigilance committee ordering certain citizens to leave the city.

To the Cotton Planters of North Carolina .- From the commission merchants of Petersburg, and the proper officials, we have derived the following information, which, if used, will be for the benefit of both planter and factor.

The main point which should be known is that under permit they can ship or remove cotton without any prepayment of tax. This privilege has been allowed under regulations.

Persons desiring to ship cotton can get form 109, which must be used, from the assessor or his assistant, and ship it to the collector in the market to which they desire to send it.

The collector will deliver it to the commission merchant, who may be designated by the firm. The tax is then paid by him The producer may send it as soon as it is

The advantage of this arrangement is that if it is not desired to sell at once the thome. We reaches the summit, and down the other cotton, it may be stored to take advantage of the market. The assessor has no right to refuse the permit, and should be reportr cent of the framework above.-Pet. Index.



WM. E POWE, Adm'r of Albert T. Walton, de'cd. Sept. 19, 1867. td

will likewise expose at public sale an un-divided interest of one-eighth part of 640 H. T. Powe, deceased, lying on the Mill-penent of the South during the war, and how the old ways and customs vanish?— Thirteenth. The number of delegates to the convention is determined by law and on the waters of Crane Creek, adjoining is the number of members of the most nu- the lands of Samuel Reeves, Adam Trexmerous branch of the Legislature for the ler, John B. Kerns, the late Mrs. Jenkins of the India cotton region, where labor stiffness that chill the soul. year eighteen hundred and sixty, and this and others. Terms-Twelve months cred

Sept. 19. 1867. td

Leaves High Point at 4 1-2 oclock, A. M.

WM. M. ROBBINS,

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lion of bales are now in course of transit to of H. T. Powe, dec d. theLiverpool docks and warehouses.

> gon on making cotton, trusting to the chace of weather, rust, and caterpillar hoing to realize small fortunes quickly cors have been mortgaged in advance to obtin funds, and large outlays made, in theonfidence that the high prices to be recived would more than balance the ac-

land as developed the resources of India

canbe had for five cents a day. Magnifi-

cen lines of steamers communicate weekly

clinging our style of agriculture, and grow and on so to the end. cps that will pay and are not subject to the members of the subject to the subjec himmense sp

sheep, cattle,

The Western Extension of the North with the Indian ports, and nearly a mil-Carolina Railroad encounters a little mountain on its rou'e to the Blue Ridge. But they get around it this way: The track is Blind to these facts, our people have made to winds entirely around the moun-

"Smply that we have lost control of the of old-fashioned hospitality. Many of your

staph of the world, and been deluded by readers will remember Mrs. Barclay's .-

the blief that all mankind depended on Mrs. Greenlee's is to the Asheville and

to a legree which made her almost inde- steam whistle approaches, is it not strange

she ontinues to grow more so every year. In the exit there go many, many things

Magnificent railroads, one thousand miles that the world suffers by losing. There

in logth, enable her to penetrate the heart comes in place of them a coldness and a

No mistake ever was more grievous. Eng- to the Raleigh and Fayetteville Road.

mpt points

tain, ascending all the while, until, when the circle is made, the track crosses over the track below, only it is, itself, now many feet above : then, on it goes with the cry of victory. I have seen a Railroad in Pennsylvania, probably a hundred miles long, with but

one Locomotive on it, and this one only running, say some five miles. A sta ionary engine is planted on the top of a hill, and the cars are drawn up by wire ropes When the train gets to the top, it is let down the other side, by its own weight for miles, down hill; then it is drown by anleon should teach the importance of other stationary planted on the next hill,

I have also seen another Railroad, in turn their atten- way. The track runs up the side of the ready, without paying the tax in his disd-nuts. fruit, grade, say half a mile or more; then it switches off, and runs backwards, only up Let the a little higher, in zig-zag course, until it s manufac- fide in the same way. This saves tunper cent nelling, but not trembling.

BLUE RIDGE."

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ing a Constitution and civil government days of election, and will be prepared to adjoins the lands of P. B. Chambers, John The thronicle asks what it means, and smoker, and especially the supportable for the said State, loyal to the Union, and act promptly if the civil authorities are unmonths credit with interest after six months proceds to answer the question as fol- and the snow-white bed, that carry convic-

Also-At the same time and place I

WM. E. POWE, Adm'r.

G VEACH'S

Wail and Express Line-Daily. Schedule from High Point to Salem.

theonfidence that the high prices to be received would more than balance the account. The Reidsville Express runsin connection with this line three times a week—Tresdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

For Passengers will find this line well stocked with the property of the property of the received would more than balance the account. Now, what a disappointment.—For planters are likely to realize their sat. Half the crop has been ruined in may localities, and the remaining half

sand Saturdays.

If Passengers will find this line well stocked with good Stages, fine Horses, careful and accommodating privers, and no pains will be spared to make all who travel on this line comfortable.

If Special attention will be given to all Express matter sent to my care.

J. G. VEACH.

angust 31, 1867.

In all this there is a lesson, and that

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