of Press, which now covers the ordid in its scope. It has other incilid vanced journalisms for gathering in all quarters, with everything care- and to occupy the smallest space, on copies of any edition will be sent as one sending their aridotes.—Dully, 36 for one year; 83 for six 50 cents for one month; 15 omate for it. Carriers will deliver the paper is rt of the city to subscribers, and part of the city to subscribers, and part

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1889.

RAILROADS IN NORTH CARO-LINA.

An article in the Wilmington Messe ger refers to the work going on in this State in railroad extension, but confine that progress simply to short lines and the filling up of missing links. The article somewhat excepts certain operations now going on from the somewhat restrictive, though not enfeebling term "connecting links;" operations of such magnitude as the road from Rutherfordton to Cumberland Gap; that from Durham to Lynchburg; that from Rospoke to Winston; that from Tarboro to Norfolk, and several others, as to suggest a distinction without a difference between great lines and connecting links. However, we will not cavil on that point, only too glad to know how much railroad work is being done to counteract by artificial means the obstacle of adyerse topographical conditions.

Late in the day as is railroad progress with us as compared with the new, fresh, in unison is shown by the quick response vigorous States of the northwest, North to the appeal for relief. Already three Carolina had the honor, not only of million dollars have been collected for the pointing out, but of leading the way in Johnstown sufferers. The contributions great enterprises of this character. We of the larger northern cities are munifi refer-we have frequently done it beforeto Dr. Joseph Caldwell's carnest effort, made as far back as 1827, to construct a line from Beaufort Harbor to Paint Rock, sent from any southern city is from Aua reality now, though more than half a century elapsed before it was made so; tributed about \$6,000. The enorto the Fayetteville and Salisbury road, chartered and surveyed in 1833, falling of individual fortunes, reaching from one through owing to fatal dissensions among the directory; to the Wilmington and Raleigh road, chartered in 1835-6, afterwards completed and opened in 1840 as the Wilmington and Weldon road, the north terminus having been changed from Raleigh to Weldon to make connection at the latter point with lines being built in Virginia; and the Raleigh and Gaston road, chartered and finished in the same year with the W. &. R.

This latter road deserves a lasting memory in the minds of North Carolinians It was the longest line projected in any part of country except the Baltimore and a white population of less than fifteen valuation of not more that \$400,000, help from the country along the line, the State. A road of 164 miles, built un der such circumstances, is imperishable gacious spirits, who conceived and perfeeted such undertaking.

A triffing, though somewhat curious, fact is that the first railroad in the State was that laid in 1832 from the ruins of the capitol, in Raleigh, burned in 1831, to the quarries, one mile southeast, to transport the granite to be used in rebuilding. It was a horse road, and was used until 1840.

Other States long since surpassed us; but with a present mileage of 2,500, and great additions in progress, there is nothing for North Carolina now to be ashamed of.

FIGURES DO LIE When they are manipulated by malice or mendacity, and particularly when North Carolina is the subject of statement or count, whether it is for valor or whether for illiteracy; whether it is for the number of men she sent to the field in the late war, or whether for the number of children she did not send to the schools. It is only recently that the question of the When I am down in New Orleans it respective merits of the North Carolina troops and Pickett's Virginians had a full ventilation, we are somewhat inclined to think in favor of the former. Now we find in the News and Courier a note from a townsman of ours, asking the N. & C. for correction of what be conceives to be an egregious wrong set forth in the New York Journal of Commerce, in one of those oracular, irrefragble replies to correspondents, one of whon solicited infhrmation as to the number of troops in the Confederate army furnished by the several States respectively. The Journal of Commerce gives McPherson, clerk of the House of Representatives, as authority for the statement that North Carolina furnished the prodigious amount thanks God he is a freeman. In those ci of 25,000 men! Why, some of our counties did almost as much as that. We have not the statistics at hand to correct such extravagant a misstatement, or something deserving a harsher name; for it is not probable that McPherson should ignorantly have gone so wide of the mark. Any of the Southern pages on the floor could have corrected im; any North Carolina member of Congress could have informed him exactly for there were some"Southern Brigadiers' among them. Without being able to give exact figures in this issue, we can say that North Carolina, instead of furnishing 25, 000 men, furnished 125,000 men; and, ding Senior and Junior Reserves, 131,000.

And we gladly publish the concluding ragraph of the comment of the News and Courier on McPherson's statement with regard to South Carolina; "It may be mentioned in conclusion, that it is universally recognized in the South that—despite MePherson's extraordinary Squres—North Carolina furnished more troops to the Confederate armies than any other Southern State." And we thank the N. & C. for the spirit of justice with the civil-Service Commission to examine applicants for the Mint as to their skill in making juleps?

When the question of responsibility for esting of the dam which caused the te enormous destruction of life and perty in the Conemaugh Valley coup for investigation, there will be little onition of indulgence. There is no where in this country a very genial temthe uses of sport and pleasure large bodies of land or water, because it strikes at the root at that very Americaniustine of free use of all the tenants of the woods and the waters which nature had so pro usely distributed for the common good Restrictions imposed on that use unplens antly suggest the game and fishery laws which, in Europe, so sharply define the distinctions of classes, the privileges of the one, and the denials of the other. Yet, while there may be inward rebelliou feelings. Americans have always respected of Dress Goods, Notions, the rights of property acquired to those special ends, and been obedient to the laws which threw the shield of its pro tection around them. But if it should appear that those who acquired such ex clusive right of uses had exercised them in such a way as to jeopardize the rights, the lives, the property of others, had failed in prudent oversight, had neglected prudent safeguards, had disre garded warnings; had wrapped themselves up in contemptuous sense of irre sponsibility, then they are apt, when their day comes, to find themselves very rudely roused from their selt-complacency, and roughly handled, not only at the bar of indignant public opinion, but at bar which metes out its judgments in dollars and cents, in bars and bolts, if, fortunately for the subject of "inquisition for blobd," it goes no farther. That the whole American heart is stir red by the miseries of any por-

tion of those with whom it beats cent in the extreme, those of New York and Philadelphia each exceeding half a million dollars. The largest sum yet gusta, \$10,000; Charleston had conmous wealth of the North, withhundreds than money will go in a lifemillion to one hundred million dollars. makes the obligations of benevolent aid 80, go to No. 11 Public not only to fall more easily, but to bear more imperatively. To whom much is given, much is expected. But though relatively poorer, the South cannot evade its obligation or deny its debt of gratitude. Charleston, Memphis, Augusta, Jacksonville, all have had their hour o tribulation, and they were comforted in their sorrows, and largely so by northern sympathizers in their sufferings.

The Mayflower landed at Plymouth in 1620, two hundred and sixty-nine years est Challies you ever saw at Ohio, It was undertaken by a town with ago. A gentleman named Stetson has just died at Duxbury. Mass., at the age hundred, and with an assessed property of 97, who remembered Ebenezer Cobb, boru in 1694, died in 1801, who rememand it was completed with very little bered Peregrine White, who was born in the cabin of the Mayflower and died in which then had not a town or a village 1704. These three lives bridge over the on the road, and it received no aid from gap between the wilderness America and BOOKS AND STATIONERY. unpenetrated forest domain of the savage memorial to the brave, energetic and sa- and the splendid dominion of the densely populated area of the highest enlighten ment; between a world unknown to his tory and a world itself making history.

> Albeit the French claim to be bound in indissoluble sympathy with Americans because of ties created in the conduct of the American revolution, they display strange ignorance of American affairs and men, amounting to ludicrous anach ronism. Gen. Franklin, the chief director of the American branch of the Exposition, must have some singular emotions as he walks the streets of Paris, in the eyes of the rural, if not the city, French, the resuscitated Ben Franklin of one hundred years ago, the idol of the populace. It is pleasant, or it may be otherwise, to profit by a dead man's fame.

We take the following from the Rich mond Despatch:

ties he is a nobody.

The Tribune has interviewed a Doctor from California who is now in New York. On the way from New Orleans to New York the Doctor heard the Pullman

Ten dollars will take a smart negro more than he can in Richmond. But here he stays. He can't be entired, nor hired, nor otherwise induced to change do. his domicile. There are thirty and negroes in Richmond. Why don't they immigrate to Philadelphia Brooklyn, New York and Boston? Every one of them could get employment in those cities at prices higher than the prices which are paid in this city.
Why do they all stay here? Because their lives are happy, whilst in a norther city they would find no happiness-not even contentment. Here the negro

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosa line, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular manicure articles may always be found, together with pocket emery board, or ange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and Is that fine lot of ENGLISH BRIDLES and other such requisites. Also a complete line of drugs and toilet articles, in addition to the Hebe Soda Fountain from at which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corner Main street and Patton avenue.

Pithy was the following toast, proposed at a shocmaker ginner: "May ye have all the women in the country to shoe and all the men to boot."

And the low goods in his large and the shock and all the men to boot."

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or billious. For sale in 50c, and \$1.00 bottles at all leading

DONT

Behumbugged. Talk is cheap but "the proof of the pudding is the chewing of the string.' Bostic Bros. & Wright's is the place to buy and thousands of well pleased customers will and they sell them at bottom prices. They have received this week their second stock them bought under "mudsill" prices and are now going like hot cakes. They have this week made a reduction of 25 per cent. in many goods and are now offering unheard of bargains in special lines. Their store is filled with cusgo away without being waited on, for their salesmen are polite and attentive to the trade and are always ready to give you the worth of 100 leave with them. Go and see their new goods and you will be surprised at the low price and beauty of the same.

The man that said "Money is King" will have to learn that Pluck and Politeness will go farther in a day this city. time, and if you don't think Square and you will see that we are taking Cleveland's advice and are "telling the truth" when we say Bostic Bros. & Wright are selling Oil Calicoes at 5c., Ginghams at 7c., and Satines at 8c. Outing Cloths at 121/c., Crazy Cloth at 15c., and the pretti-7½c., bought at Headquarters for cash, and they invite your careful inspection of the

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H. L. LANG.

In assuming control of the business of Mr. H. L. Lang I D hope by constant attention and the best of efforts to offer confidence so generously bestowed upon my predeces-

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> All I want is for you to come and see them and judge for yourself, and if you don't say that they are pretty and cheap I won't ask you to buy a cent's worth.

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965pm 140pm 437am 643pm 947am 1020pm 1245pm 700am 735pm 700am 920pm 825am 300am 120pm 330pm 900pm

330pm | 515am

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740am 444pm 920am 610pm 110pm 850pm 715am 640am 1145am 630pm 630pm 745pm 745pm

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905pm 615am 140pm 1200 m

1040pt

155pm 720pm

No. 54

340pm 607pm 700pm

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548pm

No. 17

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