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where the property of the prop Reading notices ten cents per line. Obito we marringe and society notices lifty cents ach (not exceeding ten lines) or lifty cents we help.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1889.

#### HOSTILITY TORAILROAD COR PORATIONS.

We quote the following from the Nex York Sun as illustrative of a sentimen singularly and widely prevalent:

'In some of the Western States, nota bly in Iowa and Missouri, there is man fested a growing disposition to legislate against the railroads, to cut down their earning capacity, and to make then profitless to the men who built them and to those whose capital is now invested in them. No account is taken of the par borne by the railroads in building up the the region in which they are operated; no credit is given to them for the communities they have created, the industrie they have founded, or for the enormou wealth and material prosperity that but for the railroads could never have been called into existence. The objection, in must be admitted, is a purely sentimenta one, and it implies the existence of gratitude, which, on the part of a new and thriving community toward the great public enterprise that has given it vitali c, is something not for a monicut to b

There are some conservatives left, of logies they are called, who regard the coming of the railroad as the Had of alwoes; as the disturber of the primitive ways and enstons of the people, the ban isher of the simplicity of habits, of the in troducer of artificial wants and luxuri and the era of extravagance, as the cor rupter of manners, and in effect as the acvanced guard and wicked emissary of a new fangled notions and practices by which human virtue is corrupted and a innocence perverted. But these old fi gies are few, and their mounings are un heeded. Progress is the watchword of the age. Any progress is lame, halt and blind without the railroad. It is sate to say that without it, this whole country would be full a century behind the advance it has now attained. For genuin human happiness, perhaps it were better that it were so. But the railroads can and we were harled along with its resisless power and speed, and carried away with the excitement of their influence Charmed with the changes they have wrought on external firm an conditions clated with the comforts, the elegance, the prosperity they have brought in their train, the men of progress want more of

Wanting more, it seems it strange inconsistency in human mature, that the moment the beneficent influences of a railroad manifest themselves just so soon does hostility spring up between the communities benefited-often created-by railroads, and the railroads thomselves. were antagonistic, instead of being interment of gratitude need not be invoked. The relation between the roads and the rience in the good effects of railroads

whatever his faults-and they were his happy isle. man faults-had strong claims to consideration, not on account of his birth, his seems to make it incredible that such a man should be supposed to pass into forgetfulness, his sudden and ernel death regarded as a trivial incident, his cause hitness of the island for their producbe ignored by the people and the press, and the machinery of the law apparently so apathetic in the pursuit of its duty. that the apathy was more apparent than | real, and that the law was not slumbering, but only biding its time. If such were the case, reproaches were untimely kind produced in any part of North Carand unjust. Whether the law had anything to do with the voluntary surrender of the one generally conceded from the beginning to be the slayer of Mr. Page, we are not prepared to say. He is now in the hands of justice to abide the decis- at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular ion of the law. We quote what the Landmark says, which was evidently together with pocket emery board, orpredicated upon official negligence and popular indifference:

"Singularly enough, though everybody knows who the slaver is, and though he fled at once, neither the coroner's jury by its verdict, nor the Times-Register, by its report of the occurrence, indicates him. This case has attracted surprisingly little attention, considering its character and the prominence of all the parties involved. No great deal of feeling was to have been expected to grow out of it, for it is gen-erally considered the natural and proper thing that violent death should put a period to such offences as Col. Page had committed, but we have never known a committed, but we have never known a tragedy involving a person of equal standing to be taken quite so as a matter of should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidney, liver and lowells, preventing fevers, leadaches and

but the public seems to have neither sym pathy nor resentment in the matter, and whether anything is ever heard of the ease in the courts will doubtless depend upon whether or not the young man Brown comes up and surrenders himself.

#### CHICKAMAUGA.

A Washington letter in the New York Sun indicates that the writer has been paying attention to the statistics of the battle of Chickemanga. That is the battle in which the 60th North Carolina regiment participated, and in which i suffered so severely. Many gullant sm vivors live in Buncombe and adjoining counties to recall the exploits and the horrors of that day. A partial descrip tion of the battle is given, but we con tent ourselves with a few extracts:

Chicamanga was for both sides the bloodiest battle of the war, in propor-tion to numbers and the time of the engagement, and it for outranked in the percentage of killed and wounder any of the battles of modern Europa there has been an industrious syarchin of records, both of our own war and o recent famous foreign comparign, to test the accuracy of the claims made to Chickmuniga.

The market of German fighting in the great battle of Mars la Tour was por armed by the Third Westphalian regi neut. It suffered the heaviest loss in the serman army during the Pranco-Prussian var. It went into the battle 3,000 strop and its loss was was 49.4 per ven There was nothing in the campaigns which this formed a part which exceeds these figures, and they became framou throughout the German army. And ye n our war there were over sixty regi-nents whose loses exceeded this. Seven en of them lest above 60 per cent, nd quite a number ranged from 70 to 80 There were over a score of regiments or each side at Chickannaugh whose has ex-ceded that of the Westphalian regiment.

We find no reference to North Carolin roops. The writer says he makes no all presentation of the exploits or loss of the whole force engaged. As fillustration of the character of Confederat ighting, we present the following:

10) Carocie's brigade the First Maleim

comessee, 49.7 per cent.
This brigate of Geneie, which suffered neb terrible loss within the space of an our, carried into action 2,003 officers ad men, and in this time lost 6.98 killed The Second Alabama ba dion lost 169 killed and wounded or 239. In the assault on the Ridge, which these bases occurred, the colors he Second Malanna were pierced ighty-three phases. They were are red, by request, presented to Presider vis. and the standard-bearer, Robe W. Hearth, was promoted for a usp

us courage contrage. Gregg's brigade of Bushrod Johnson' division, with assaulting Snodgras Hill, bot nearly 4G percent, the Twent, half femosses of Johnson's brigade, it stewart's division, bot over 50 per en Jackson's brigade of Cheatham's d sion lost BLS7 per cent.; the Fin beorgia; one of its regiments, lost 54, our cent. Several of the regiments Maney's brigade of this same division strover 50 per cent. This was true of he two regiments. Sixth and Nintl emissive, under the command of that williant others. Col. George C. Porter and the same character of lighting win performed by the First and Twenty seventh Temessoc, under the command of that equally brilliant officer, Colone Hume R. Field.

Our trieful Creecy, of the Elizabeth City Economist, gives unch mouth watering recounts of the grapes and other maits. Bounnels: Island, that if they did not per feet at a seisson of the year when the iland a warfare goes on, as it interests seent from a no-unitain to a low country elimente were not somewhat perilons, we dependent. As the Sun suggests, the sents | might be tempted to visit the famous scuppernoug vineyands of the islands single vines of which sometimes cover a country is that of interest solely. But here of ground. Roanoke Island retains policy on the part of communities des the name that Amidas and Barlow gave mands semething of forhearance. Expe it as the land of the grape. But we have always thought those worthy voyagers stimulates the demand for more. Few drew upon their imaginations for their communities in this State or section are facts; or in their ignorance of the grape able to undertake such enterprises with might ascribe to the miserable little winout foreign aid. Capital seeking invest- ter grape the some excellence that belongs ment is abundant. But capital carries a facthe Justious product of Provence or good deal of human nature with it, and Languedoc. They, or some of the old diswill not court such communities or see coverers, fell into that snare when they tions as give it certain assurance of our called the block shores of New England barrassment, prejudice or hostility. Cap- when they could find only sour and me ital must be welcomed as a friend, not catable grapes by the fascinaring title of gradgingly received as a distrusted in Vinelands, The Scuppernong did not grow on Rosmoke Island at the time of its dis ery. It was found one limited and fift THE KILLING OF MR. PAGE. years later in Tyrrell county on the main Like the Landmark we have thought land. But it found a congenial home our that there was a singular apathy, both at the island. Then what Mr. Crecey says the scene of the tragedy and throughout about it, and also his surprising state. JEWELER. — II. L. LANG. — ANDRETAIL. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, the State at the killing of a man, who, ments about other truits of the same

"It is certainly true of the Scuppernous cration, not on account of his birth, his lineage, or his family connections, but for behand in larger quantities to the area those qualities of education, culture, tal-of ther quantity than elsewhere other cultures of education, culture, tal-other cultures ucar the sea, on sand ent and professional reputation, posses-sions and acquirements of his own, which very well, but the Roanoke grape vines of that grape are superior to all other Vines covering an acre of ground will produce six to eight hundred gallons of emperitong wine, and as evidence of the this been shown in various cases that Scuppernong grape vine removed from uterior will not produce a grape of the We, however, had some reason to believe same quality or productiveness. As to that the anothy was more apparent than other fruits our observations are not so familiar, but our friend says that the ap ples, peaches and vine fruits of Roanole Island are superior to fruits of the sam

> Dr. Parker Prays cream Van Ola, Rosa line, Orgaline and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites manieure articles may always be found, auge wood sticks, nail seissors, files and other such requisites. Also a complete line of drugs and toilet articles, in addition to the Hebe Soda Fountain from which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corner Main street and Patton avenue.

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