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Is Mr. Depew Above the Law? We had supposed that Chauncey M to have become suddenly silly. Hear

him, the topic being his arrest as a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway under charge of man-

"There is no shadow of law under which the directors of a railroad can be held for the consequences of accidents. I am a director in a railroad running to Duluth. Now it may be barely possible that there is a bridge somewhere up in the northwest which has a flaw in one of the girders. Under the coroner's jury's raling it is my duty to go up to Dulath and walk over and climb under that bridge—which, by the way, would proba-bly make business for a coroner's jury at

Duluth-and have that girder repaired.

Mr. Depew evades the point and talks at random. New York state passed law that the deadly car stove should not be used on cars run in New York state The New York, New Haven and Hartford railway did not obey the law; hence the sacrifice of several lives and hence Mr Depew's responsibility as a director, for be could have had the law obeyed and he did not. If Minnisota should pass a similar law it would not be Mr. Depew's ilar law it would not be Mr. Depew's duty to examine girders in Duluth, but as a director in the Minnesota road, to see that it obeyed the law. Mr. Depew

'There is an estimable gentlemen is this country named Roberts, who has the misfortune to be a director in 137 railroads. If the coroner's jury law i good I should think he'd go crazy. Only fancy his saving, at his time of life, to assume the personal responsibility for every misplaced switch or inoperative signal on all those 137 roads!"

There is no law compelling Mr. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania railway, to "assume personal responsibility" as a director. He can resign at any time, but if he does not and tails to obey a plain law be must take the consequences.

#### A Republican Confession.

There may exist in North Carolina re publicans who do not believe that the last congress, with a majority and Reco against the democrats, was extravagant If so let them compass the full meaning of this from the New York Tribune:

"The next congress will be closel watched to see whether it is more ecwatched to see whether it is more economical. If it cuts down expenditures of the needful work of the government it will be justly censured. If it cuts off pensions for Union veterans it will be condemned. But if it appropriates as large an amount as the recent congress it will be conveiled to inverse the recent congress. it will be compelled to increase taxatio order to prevent national hankruptcy The recent congress began its work with a large surplus to be distributed, an that exists no longer. There is not of

now imagine."
In other words, the republican party having got the country "in a hole" financially the democratic party must ruptey." There's the confession in plain black and white. The last republican congress brought the finances of the the floor of the house. The next speaker store for shopping in Ashethe very verge of bankruptcy, and mainly, as it now appears, for the sake of -Peoria Transcript. turning over the government to the democrats in pretty nearly the worst possible condition, financially.

There will be need in the next congress of all the brains the democratic party them.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. has about it. An economical administration of public affairs must be the watchword

## Have Had Their Innings.

The Statesville Landmark says that "a fact which needs to be emphasized in speaking of this legislature and its work in this: that whereas it was elected to answes the charge of manslaughter.reform things we find upon its adjourn- Des Moines Register. ment that it has left things very much as found, as all men do when placed in like for passenger trains.—Cleveland Leader positions, that time has set up scores of precedents as strong as laws and not to be broken down even by men burning to distinguish themselves. It was quite freight e'er returns.-New York Contiright and proper, however, that the men nent whom the farmers wished to represent them should have an innings; they all head wire, refuses to go. It is still add- Oat Meal Wafers. know more than they did and happily ing generously to the country's mortuary the state is little or none the worse for it list.—Baltimore Herald. -perhaps the better.

THE Reidsville Review speaks of the Statesville Landmark, as "edited by that distinguished disciple of newspaper mediocrity and obtuseness, Joseph Caldwell, Esq." The editor of the Review must have been beside himself when he wrote that. If the Landmark is a product of mediocrity a jug of it should be sent to every editor in North Carolina at once. Lemon Elixir. THE CITIZEN speaks early for a hogshead of the same inspiring brain food as offends the Review.

An English naval officer, has just thrown off the radiant prediction that

## Thanks for That Much.

From the Chicago Herald. Senator Palmer will not be pointed out to visitors to the senate chamber as

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NORTH CAROLINA HAPPENINGS.

-There are 2.199 sub-alliances and 96 unty alliances in North Carolina. -"Bud" Nicholson, the whiteman who shot at Col. A. B. Andrews, jumped his votes which made him United States bail and took to the woods.

-The Raleigh Chronicle is informed that the Baptist Female University would open there about October next.

-Monnt Airy News: The immense quantity of granite rock in and around
Mount Airy is worth millions of dollars.

—Marion Free Lance: We are glad to
see that the marble of this county is comsee that the marble of this county is commanding the general comment of the

—Some of the energetic ladies of Char-lotte have made it certain that should the Charlotte temale institute not becon-We had supposed that Chauncey M. tinued as an institute it will becontinued Depew was a bright man, but he seems as a high school for girls, to be opened next fall.

-The stewards of the several churches of Charlotte have written a request to Rev. Sam Jones, that on account of the revivals just held there by Bill Fife he der his visit from May 10 until some time in October.

-The Centennial Anniversary of the visit of General George Washington to Salem will take place about commence-ment time, and big arrangements are being made to have it celebrated in handsome style.

-The Raleigh board of aldermes has granted the street car company an extension of sixty days in which to begin the regular running cars. At the end of tension of sixty days in which to begin the regular running cars. At the end of that time, if nothing is done, the franchise research to the control of the hise reverts to the city.

-The firemen's fund in aid of firemen who are disabled while in discharge of duty is not to exceed \$2,500 annually and is derived from an additional lipany doing business in the state.

-Among the largest records that has ver been recorded in the register of deeds pany, to the state trust company of New York, for the amount of \$250,000.

-The Marion banking and industrial company has been organized at Marion with a capital of \$1,500,000 and W. H. Roberts president. The company proposes to put \$700,000 in manufacturing cuterprises, in addition to doing a general hard season of the company cuterprises. ral banking business. -The heavy rains of last Saturday and

Sunday damaged the railroad to such an extent as to prevent again the running of trains west of Balsam. We learn ther are two washouts between here and Bal-sam. The trestle below Whittier was damaged and the train from that direcion cannot get here either .- Tuckaseege Democrat.

-The pension tax is for the next two vears the same as for the past two-3 cents on the \$100 and 9 cents on the poli. The non-payment by Mitchell county of this tax is now likely to get into the courts, as it is probable suit will soon be instituted against the commissioners of that county. They paid the tax, but paid it into the county treasury.

-Raleigh Capitol: A boy about thir-teen years old, son of S. L. Duke, living about two and a half miles from Frank-inton, had his gun with him when he went to the stable to feed stock. He saw

GIVE HIM A DOSE.

Speaking of the plans of different stock of Household furnishstatesmen for the coming summer, it is ings. Dress Goods. Fancy safe to say that Mr. Reed will spend Goods and materials for ++++ JEWELER ++++ fered to the democrats next winter as most of his time in devising ways and means to make the next winter as cold and disagreeable to the democrats as possible.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Of course, the democrats are right for proposing to abrogate ex-Czar Reed's pull it out. The Tribune says that if the next congress is as extravagant as the recent one, "it will be compelled to increase taxation to prevent national bank."

In proposing to abrogate ex-Czar Reed's rules in the next house, but there will be general regret if the Maine man be not misses wraps of all kinds are crease taxation to prevent national bank.

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Coll and are the heart taxle. Kansas City Times.

Speaker Reed will now be promoted to most prosperous country in the world to should unquestionably be Mills, of Texas. ville. Mr. Mills has had chances to see how a

Mr. Reed has become quite an adept counting democrats in the present congress, but he will get weary of it in the next one, as there will be so many of

THE CAR STOUR

The time is coming when railroad companies will not only pay the price of every man they slaughter by means of old-fashioned link and pin couplers, hand brakes and car stoves, but when the res ponsible officials shall be called upon to

Chauncey M. Depew has undertaken it found them." That is true, but the to champion the cause of the railroad car farmers have been there as they wanted stove. It is a pity so eloquent an advoto and now probably feel better. They were going to do a great deal, but to go. Steam heat is the only safe thing

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rom the New York Herald. Representatives Moore and Cockrell had a long talk with General Palmer be fore they concluded to throw the decisive

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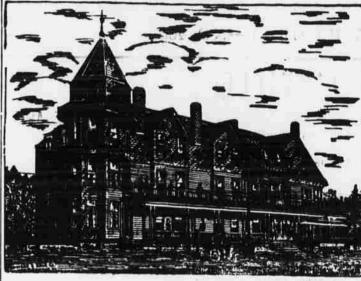
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