RUTHERFORDION, N. C.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1869.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

The Sweet Smelling Committee Reports.

A Democrat Only Worth Twenty Dole

SENATOR W. M. ROBBINS.

In the last number of the Star, we led upon "Josier," of the Sentinel, tell us" what had became of Capt, Sweet' Investigating Committee? If they had found any man that had received money for his vote? Who that man was? How much did he get? What was the price of a Democrat, &c., &c,

"Josjer" fails to give us the desired formation but Capt. Sweet and the Com mittee have been kind enough to report it and so we are satisfied. And a report it is; it is a little ahead of anything we have read of in a Coon's age. The only man found by this committee, who had been guilty of this great crime of bribery, was Sepator W. M. ROBBINS, of Rowan, a leading DEMOCRAT, and he was sold for the sum of Twenty Dollars. The autho of the bribery resolutions, the first and only man caught!!

What will Josier do? What will Senator Sweet do? What will poor Mr. Rob bins do? And last, what will the people of North Carolina say?

Poor fellows, we are truly sorry for them : but if a DEMOCRAT is only worth Twenty Dollars, we can't help it. brother "Josier" please lead us in prayer?

Our Railroad.

Below will be found, the bill for the completion of the W. C. & R. Railroad, quite, accomplish this object. as it passed the House of Bepresentatives French of Wilmington, for the original Railroad. We have private information from our friends in Raleigh that the bill branches of the General Assembly.

We hope to be able to give them this in- principle ever since, formation in a few weeks, at least the passage of the bill.

been treated so unjustly heretofore, by charter originally, and being directly and men that had no interest in our end of the immediately concerned therein, will in road, that it is hard for us to realize the completion of the road as a whole, it can wish to call the attention of members of be done and it may be done, but we do the General Assembly, and the public, not think that it is as safe as if it had been which have been obtained from a letter. eyer if the present till does pass, and is his consent, I send you for publication: carried out in good faith, we will submit cheerfully, but we promise faithfully, that we will wage war on every man, or set Judge G. W. LOGAN: of men, who may have control of this Road, that may show the least injustice to the Western end.

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE WILMINGTON, CHAR-PROVIDE FOR THE COMPLETION OF SAID. Head Waters of Paw creek, ROAD, AND TO SECURE THE STATE A REP-RESENTATION IN THE COMPANY.

SECTION 1. The General Assembly of Hoyls creek, North Carolina do enact, That the Capital stock of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company be increased to the sam of seven millions of dollars, and that, in order to complete the Road, the Public Treasurer of the State is hereby directed, as soon as this amendment shall be pany, provided it shall be done within ninetrum's of the fullnoation of this act, to subscribe, in behalf of the State, four millions of dollars to the capital stock of said Company, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. For the payment of the subscription of said tour millions of dollars, directed in the foregoing section, the Public Treasur er shall cause to be made and issued coupon bonds of the State, in sums of one thousand dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per antum, payable semi-annually, and the principal thereof at the end of thirty years; said bonds to be signed by the Governor of the State and countersigned by the Public Treasurer, and sealed with the great seal of the State, and to be delivered to the President of the said Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Compamy, as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 3. That two millions of dollars of the subscription so made, shall be applied exclusively to that portion of said Road which is West of Charlotte, called the Western Division, and two millions of dollars of it shall be exclusively applied to that portion of the Road east of Charlotte, called the Eastern Division. Sec. 4. That the Directors of said Com-

pany, as provided for in the charter, shall be

limited to the number of thirteen, of which | to Lincolnton, 25 miles, is an average of the Governor of the State shall appoint seven, and the stockholders shall elect six, and upon the acceptation of this act by the stockholders, and the payment of one mil-lion of dollars of the bonds of the subscription authorized on the part of the State, there shall, within sixty days after such payment, be a meeting of the stockholders of the Company, and Directors elected and appointed, as herein provided for, and a reorganization of the Company immediately effected who shall conform to the true in Company as amended by this act, Sec. 5. That the acceptance of this act by

the stockholders, shall in no wise affect any of the liabilities, contracts or obligations of the said Wilraington, Charlotte and Rother ford Railroad Company, Sec. 6. For the purpose of providing for

the payment of the interest apon the bonds hereby anthorized, and the principal at its matarity, an annual tax of one eighth of one percent, is hereby imposed upon all the taxable property of the State, which shall be levied, collected and paid into the State Treasury as other public taxes, and the surplus, after paying the interest, shall be invested in securities of the United States or other safe securities, and kept as a sinking fund for the payment of the principal money

Sec. 7. That any laws or clauses of laws, conflicting with or repugnant to this act, are hereby repealed, Sec. 8. That this act shall be in force and take effect from and after its ratification,

We publish in this number of our paper a communication from Raleigh signed More Anon, we do so, as we have fears sometimes that everything is not working as it should, and in order to give those assailed a chance to so act that madam rumor will not continue to blame with such appasent truth.-Let the West have a fair chance and we are satisfi ed, but we shall not submit quietly to the Eastern part taking everything, or ruling that which she gives to the West.

FIAT JUSTIMA rather gets after Abbott and Pool, both Eastern men, and being elected by Western votes and then to use an influence which will no doubt be hurtful to the intrest of the West-we can sav that, we are not for sectional feelings being sprung up, but if the West, is to be treated as in days of vore, we shall raise our voices against any man or set of men who do it-give the West justice she asks

Railronds.

From the Standard

MESSES. Epirons :- The General As embly, now in sesion, has before it many mportant subjects, but none more so than that of internal improvements. Our good old State having been reconstructed. it is now her duty to pursue such a course of legislation as will enable her people to recover from their losses by the late war and such a system of internal improve ments as will give to all our people convenient facilities for transporting their produce to market, will very near, if not

Among other Railroad projects now its second reading. The bill in its present | before the General Assembly, awaiting sentatives, (having passed the Senate.) is bill, to divide and separate the Eastern a bill to divide and separate the eastern and Western divisions of the W. C. & R. and western divisions of the Wilmington. Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad .-The charter was obtained at the session as it now stands will certainly pass both of 1854-'55, by chaps, 225-'26, by which the capital stock of the divison from Wil-It will be gratifying intelligence to the mington to Charlotte, and from Charmany friends of the road to learn that this lotte to Rutherfordton, was entirely sepabill has passed and preparations been rate and distinct, and each division, in the made to go to work for its completion. main, has been conducted upon the same

A division of the road and the formation of a company over each, will place We are, we confess, not fully satisfied the control of the same in the hands of with the bill in its present shape, we have those who raised the funds to secure the sure their most speedy completion. divided, and the friends of each end, been addressed by the Hon. W. C. Kerr, State allowed to control it separately. How Geologist, to Judge Logan, and which, by

> [Copr.] BALEIGH, Dec. 25, 1868.

Sir :- In compliance with your request, ceived this morning, I send the following state ment of elevations along the proposed line of

Crossing of N C. R. R. at Charlotte, Crossing of Roswell Ferry Road, Summit between last and Indian greek. Indian creek, Muddy Fork, Brushy creek,

Summit, (next) Sandy Run Puzzie creak, Summit (next) 2nd Broad, Summit near Butherford 84 miles from Reedy Patch Gap, 64 miles from Reedy Patch Gap, Reedy Patch Gap (top of Blue Ridge,) Mouth of Swannance river, Asheville, (C. H.) Hendersonville,

You will observe that at Reedy Patch Gap, the Blue Ridge is lower than the town of Asheville. Blue Ridge is lower than the town of Asheville. In last this is the lowest part of the whole chain of the Blue Ridge in its course through this State.

A Railroad may easily be carried through this Cap without a tunnel, and it is difficult to see why the main trunk of the railroad system was not legated by way of this Gap. Here is another of the mysteries for engineering, with which North Carolina has been so liberally and expensively amused during the past 15 or 20 years. In haste,

Yours respectfully, W. C. KERR.

4 feet per mile; from there to Shelby, 22 miles, only 9 feet in the whole distance : then to Rutherfordton 26 miles, less than 9 feet per mile; then to within 82 miles of Reedy Patch Gap, 18 miles, an average of less than 10 feet per mile; then to the Reedy Patch Gap, the summit of Blue Ridge, an average of about 94 feet per mile : then to the town of Asheville, an up grade of 8 feet; and from the Reedy Patch Gap to Hendersonville 12 miles, an average of 6 feet per mile.

Second. That the Reedy Patch Gap s the lowest part of the whole chain of the Blue Ridge in its course through North Carolina.

Third. That a railroad can be built over this route without a tunnel.

Fourth. That the average grade oper the Reedy Patch Gap is less than grades over which cars are daily running.

that the route here described was surveved by Mr. Gardner, a competent engineer about the year 1858 or '59, and his estimate to build the road over the Reedy Patch Gap from Rutherfordton to the French Broad was \$1,600,000 only.

The western division of the road i now completed to Cherryville, 40 miles west of Charlotte, from which point to Rutherfordton, the road bed is at least two-thirds graded, and a good deal of the masonry completed; and moreover a considerable amount of funds heretofore raised by individuals and county subscriptions are awaiting an opportunity to be expended on the road.

It believed that nothing will be mor beneficial to our peopel than intercommunication; that nothing willhave a better tendency to ally sectional feelings than uniting the East and West by

And, finally, a wise system of Legislation will effect these great objects at the earliest day possible. Let by gones be by gones, and all pull together for the common good-no East no West, but all live and die together for the good of all.

DISTRIBUTION OF BARON ROTHCHILD'S PROPERTY .-- The items of Baron Rothehild's will, as they break that gigantic fortune up into fragments, each of which is almost be youd imagination enhance rather than diminish the effect produced by the simple, single statement of the aggregate amount. To his wife, Betty, he leaves forty millions of lollars, besides the chateau Ferriere, whose et galleries are estimated at four millions. and his house in the Rue Lafitte, at Paris to his second son, Gustavas, he leaves forty nillions of dollars; to his third son, Edmund thirty millions; and to his grandson, the child of his deceased son, Solomon, ten milliers of dollars. But those are trifling bequests to that with which he endows the heir dollars, clear, le left to Alphonse de Rothchild, his eldest son. Even these legacles do not exhaust the wealth of this Imodern Greesus, which, though largely in property of fluctuating value, is estimated not to fall for below four hundred millions of dollars. Perhaps no more remarkable illustration was ever given of "the rulling passion strong in death," than Baron Bothchild's advice to his friends, in his last hours, to sell "Lombardy shares short," in view of the efects certain to be produced on the market by the announcement of the death of the man who had kept the purses of half the kings in Europe.

A Short Metre Prayer.

Rev Mr. Derwell, a pious and curious old Methodist Minister, went from Tennessee to Kentucky in 1812 to visit his relative. Hon. William Bolton. The man was not a relig ions man but was a gentleman, and invited the minister to have family worship every. evening. While he was visiting there Judge Cone and his wife, from Nashville, arrived there to pass the night, and Mr. Bolton. being a little embarassed, said to the old minister as he brought out the bible, "That he had better be short, as the Judge probably was not accustomed to such things." Very well, very well," said he, and reading a single verse, he knelt down and prayed,

"Oh Lord, we are very poor and needy creatures, and we know that thou art able to supply all our wants, but cousin William says that Judge Cone and his wife are not used to family worship. And, however needy we are there is no time to spare in telling Thee our wants. Amen."

The Judge was taken aback, and so was ousin William. They both pressed the old gentlemen t

conduct the service in his own way, which he did, to their great edification,

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT MONBOR! WISCONSIN -A GIRL KILLS HER SEDUCER. - A Idispatch dated Madison, Wisconsin, January 15,

Fintelligence has just been received here 943 of a tragedy in Monroe, Greens county, of which the following are the particulars, obtained from entirely reliable authority; Patrick Cretty, an Irishman, somewhat noted for his exploits among the fair sex, seduced

173 Sequentificat is drawn without choice and sent by mail to any address. The prize named upon it will be delivered to me ticket-holder on payment of One Dollar. Prizes are immediately sent to any address by express or return mail.

You will know what your Prize is before you to it. a young serving woman named Angeline Shroyer, some two years since, and a long suit followed about the maintenance of the child. The girl's father proposed, on her behalf, to settled the matter for an indem-Shroyer, some two years since, and a long suit followed about the maintenance of the child. The girl's father proposed, on her behalf, to settled the matter for an indemnity of \$300 and the costs of the suit. Crotty had come to the Mouroe House where Angeline was working, to make payments and take a receipt in full. Here a dispute Angeline was working, to make payment and take a receipt in full. Here a dispute occurred, Crotty claiming that the amount should be only \$300 in all. Crotty was quite hoisterous in his language, frequently going out to stimulate himself with liquor. The girl also slipping out, procured a pistol, and on his approaching her with insulting language, and, some say, with violent gest ures, she fired, the ball entering the abdomen and passing entirely through him, lod-ging near the skin at the back. He uttered The foregoing statements are official, and the following important facts are hown: First, the grade from Charlotte

COMMUNICATION.

for my native State and being desirous that our people should at all times be informed of what is going on at the Capitol, I propose to give you a few items concerning the rumors

There is considerable feeling manifested by the members of the General Assembly upon the subject of Railroads, and it is man. ifest, from the votes already taken, that the major part of the present Bills ppon that subject will pass. Strange alliances are daily formed and

forming, the Yankees (or Carpet Baggers.) have such a hankering after office they unite with eny and everybody and buy and sell like trading on cattle, their power is fast disappearing and ere long they must back comple:ely down. The Old North State has ever stood high in her character for honesty and when she wakes up properly she wil not submit to such disgraceful conduct .-In addition to the above, I will state Their course is very seriously injuring the Republican party.

Sectional feelings is running high, though not openly avowed, the Eastern members are pursuing the course of their ancestors by ignoring Western men and measures, and unfortunately for the West there is still some of the meinters who cannot see the situation in which they are placed. How much better would it be for all to abandon selfishness and work together for the common

The President of the Senate gives our party no strength; he seems to know that he ves in the town of Morganton, in the coun. of Burke : if anything happens to be nched and the name of Burke left out cries, Oh Burke ! oh Burke!! Owing to the contracted views of the Lieut-Governor, there is some feeling manifested on account of his becoming Governor, in ease the Governor should receive a Cabinet appointment or Foreign Mission from Gen. Grant.

The Governor himself is not so popular as he has been; it is thought he should exercise more inflaence in controlling party

The Standard is on the wane, it has too many Editors, and unfortunately all togeth er would not make a good one, there is no head there, it has been suggested to start another paper in its stead.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 23, 1869.

For the Star. Senators Abbott and Pool.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-The time will come then the places of both the above named entlemen must be filled. The time of Senator Abbott will expire on the 4th of March 871, and that of Senator Pool on the 4th of March, 1873.

Both these gentleman live in the Eastern cortion of the State, Senator Abbott in Wilmington, and Schator Pool in Bertis.

The election of each of these gentlemen was secured by Western votes. Senator Abbott pretending to be a great friend to the West and thereby beating the old Roman, the farmer of Pedee. In a recent struggle Abbott, no doubt through his instrumentalty, went tooth and nail against a darling roject of our Western men, who voted with one exception and two dodges in a solid column for justice to the West. I am proud of these Western men, their name should be anded down to posterity with undying re-

Senator Pool secured his election by the old Whigs of the West, and now his friends pay us back as did Senator Abbott's.

When will the West open her eyes? Let her go to work and instruct her members now in the General Assembly, who dodge her interest or vote against it, to resign, and then send those to fill their places that will stand up like men for her rights.

Avow the doctrine that the West shall have justice and we will get it, or if we don't, we can make a new State and then, it not before, the blue monatains will blossom

Let the ory be reafter be from mountain top to mountain top, units the West, require every candidate to make this his motto and the day is not far distant when we will be for Catalogue of New Music Books. known as a part of North Carolina.

Hold up to public gaze such men as Malone, of Caldwell, and Ellis of Catawba, the first who seems to know no county but own, and the second who exhibits a hatred to the internal improvements of his State. FIAT JUSTITIA.

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