that shall be deposited convenient (close by) to the said railroad to any

When the Retersburg Railroad wanted to cross over the river and have its terminus on the south side of the Roanoke river, they claimed that it was for the public good, and the State, at their request, extended the line of road to the "Weldon Basin,"

The charter as it stands compels the railroad company to take up and ship any produce or commodities that may be placed convenient to the said railroad. The charter also does not say or imply that freight must be placed at their "toll gates." The incorporators had no idea of a modern railroad. The steamboat, canal boat, sailboat and turnpike furnished models for comparison and thought, and because would stop and take on freight.

To prove this statement to be true, without reciting cotemporaneous history, I note from their charter itself: "They (the railroad company) shall have the right to purchase and place on the track, wagons, vehicles, carriages and teams, and after the completion of 10 miles of the road, if the company fails to transport any commodities which shall be deposited convenient to the said railroad, the company shall become liable to prosecution for damages."

The railroad companies want their pound of flesh. So do we.

Our tram roads to saw mills gives you a perfect fac simile of the railroads as our fathers first saw them. If passenger traffic was intended, the charter makes no provisions for it ..

If the railroad companies want to charge enormous rates because their charters say they may do so, let it be so; but let us demand all the privileges the charter gives us. Let us see: they have no privileges their charter does not expressly grant them.

The owners of produce were required to tender to the railroad companies, at their toll gates, the toll due upon said produce.

In a speech made on the subject by a (then) great authority, it was held "That unless such tender was made that the wagoners of the railroad company could not know where to stop or whether the shipper desired his commodities removed on that particular day." Hence the charter says " Equal and impartial justice to all," so that each citizen could deposit his freight at the most convenient place.

It is a correct principle of interpretation that all language, either words or sentences, shall be held to mean, as was meant at the time the words or sentences were spoken or written. Follow up this principle and how

fares it with the Petersburg Railcoad? Let us re-read the charter: Corporate powers granted for sixty years and no longer, without a renewal of

its charter. Not that the company has a right to swallow another railroad company whose charter extends longer, but by renewal.

Let me cite a case in point: A. rents of B. his farm for a term of ten years, and at the expiration of the term A. is to give up the farm to B., unless they again contract. At the end of eight years A. comes to B. and says: "I have made sundry improvements on your farm, and I would like to enjoy the fruits of my labor for five years from date. Should B. acceed to the proposition, would you not expect that he would pay B. for the extra five years?

In the year 1890 the charter of the Petersburg Railroad Company expires by limitation. Suppose for the sake of the argument that the absorbtion of the Greenville Company extends their charter, cannot the citizens along the line of road, over whose lands the railroad passes, compel the railroad in question to pay them damages for the further occupany of their

The charter was granted for sixty

years, and no longer. The land along the line of road was either given or condemed under the charter. Those whose duty it was to assess damages had the charter only for their guide. That instrument read sixty years, not ninety. They could not assess damages for a term of years other than the number stated in the charter. This applies to all roads whose time has been extended, if to the one in question.

Passing over the various amend. ments as not affecting the principles involved, we turn back to the 1883-'84. The Legislature of North Carolina granted the year just named a charter to the Greenville and Roanoke Company, giving it the right to build, as they did from Hicksford to Gaston. The charter of this last named road was for 90 years, expiring by limitation 1924. The road was built and operated. In 1852 an amalgamating act was passed so that the Petersburg railroad and the Greenville and Roanoke railroad companies should be under one management.

in that company may be stockholders CAROLINA, DEMAND A RAILBOAD COMMISin so much of the railroad as is now the Greenville and Roanoke Railroad. Company."

In other words, if the Legislature failed to grant the Petersburg railpoint on the line of said railroad, etc. road a renewal they could still use the Hicksford and Gaston branch to get their trains into North Carolina. So much for the history as related

> in the charter. But, a history of the Greenville & Roanoke railroad is, that for nearly a quarter of a century; it has been abandoned. The object of the railroad was to give the railroad a direct line to Petersburg from the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad and the object of the State in giving the charter was to benefit her citizens, to give them facilities for shipping, etc.

Now it is clear to the most obtuse that when the State of North Carolina granted the original charter or when the roads in question were consolisteamboats always stopped at land- dated, the State could not have known ings (convenient places to load) it that one of the roads would be abanwas expected that railroad wagons doned and to the great loss and detriment of her citizens, both in time and money, for the act-the fact-occurred years afterwards.

When the joint company abandoned one of its roads, when it re fused to run trains and to carry freight and passengers, it violated the charter, so far as it could—it annulled it. The contract made between the

railroad company and the State of cheaper the animal the less the cost of North Carolina was broken by the railroad company and in doing so it ling. deprived itself of the advantages of the charter of the road abandoned. Farmers are not supposed to know

much law, but I would venture to people. quote from Pierce on railroads. He says: "Non user or misuser of its franchise by a corporation or its breach of the conditions on which its duration is, by the law of creation made to depend, is a cause of forfeiture. a man long sair an anautic

Redfield on railroad says: "By virtue of their compulsory powers in taking lands (the railroad company) can acquire no absolute fee simple, but only the right to use the lands for their purpose. It is even questionable whether they are entitled to the herbage growing thereon."

I would further cite 3 Wood, 1711: 'It is a general principle that where there has been a misuser or a non user in regard to matters which are of the essence of the contract between corporations and the State, the acts or omissions complained of have been repeated and wilful, they constitute just ground for forfeiture. But the charter of business corporations imply and require that they shall perform the business for which they were instituted, and a substantial suspension of business after its commencement like an entire omission to commence, is violation of the charter."

I submit in all good faith that 24 years of failure to run a train over the line of railroad is a substantial suspension.

I repeat, the supreme issue in North Carolina is, shall railroads rule us or shall we control them?

They claim that a charter is a Mede and Persian law-if they have the advantage of the people; but an india rubber device if its provisions fail to

Briefly stated the question is: Can one generation barter away the rights of another? Can a Legislature enact laws that will be more enduring than the law under which the Legislature acted more permanent than the constitution itself?

We can change the supreme law of the land, but not a railroad charter. That is their position. We may destroy millions of dollars worth of wife's personal expenses. property, or take it from the owner companies cannot be compelled to rounding lands were flooded loose one iota.

Brethren, you are the jury. The facts are before you. I give you the charge of Chief Justice Miller in the died Saturday at Alfred, Me. case of N. J. vs. Yard-95 n. s. 104. "The right to amend or repeal Leg-

itself but the expression of the will of the Legislature for one particular session or term, cannot bind any succeeding legislature.

To an Old Fogy that sounds like good, sensible law. But as citizens as try the case now submitted.

"That all government of right originates from the people, and is founded on their will only and is instituted for the good-not of railroad companies-but for the good of the whole. That all political power is vested in and derived from the

Your Constitution clearly lays down the broad principle that the will of the people shall determine what is for our good. And the Constitution provides a way of expressing your will it is by the ballot.

But as if our forefathers were afraid this were not enough, they added: "That the people of this State have the sole and exclusive right Arkansas, where there is a lack of labor of regulating the internal government of all kinds. thereof and that perpetuaties and monopolies are contrary to the genius of In the consolidating act you may a free State." Into your hands I subread as follows: "If the Petersburg mit the case and I feel sure that Switzerland. He will be tried for the Roilroad Company's charter expires when you return your verdict it will offense at Berne. by failure to renew, the stockholders read: WE, THE PEOPLE OF NORTH

Assumed virtue is false dignity.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

A cloud burst in South Carolina did damage over an area of five miles by

Rhenish and Westphali in miners have formed a union against the mine owners'

Colonel Alfred Alyward, a noted Irish-American, died recently at West Littleton, N. H.

It has been found that 10,000 books United States.

Over forty bishop; have accepted invitations to the Catholic hierarchy celebration in November.

The half century mark in the priesthood was reached by Monsignor McColgan, of Philadelphia, Saturday. The New York World's new building

to cost one million dollars. During a public concert in Rome a bomb was exploded near the Austrian

is to be 188 feet or 13 stories high and is

embassy. Eight people hurt. Mrs. Maybrick is permitted by the prison authorities to take exercise in the

prison yard. Her health is improving. The Connellsville, Pa., coke producers contemplate getting rid of the Hungarians by employing colored men in their places.

Keep the pigs growing rapidly. The each pound of flesh made, generally speak-

The corn crop is first rate, but we hear complaints about the cotton. A big yield of corn will be a great blessing to our

Manuging in the hill is like heaping manure about the stem of a fruit tree. Better spread it out as far as the roots

The atmosphere for miles around Portland, Ore., is thick with smoke and cinders, and burning brands are falling in

While ex-Governor Robie, of Maine, was walking near his farm the other day he was attacked with a whip by two The great shoe factory of Coborn Sons

& Co., Hopkinton, Mass., was destroyed by fire the other day, causing \$100,000 loss; fully insured. Negotiations are in progress to purchase the extensive woolen mills of James

Lee & Sons, of Bridgeport, Pa., by an English syndicate. The vicinity of Mammoth, Pa., has been visited by a snow storm lately. The white flakes fell until the ground was

completely covered. Isabella Furnace, at Isabella, Chester county, Pa., which was destroyed by fire six months ago and then rebuilt, resumed

operations Saturday. The Atlanta Fair Association offers a tary company in the United States. The fair opens October 7.

A St. Louis man wants a divorce beand swears. She evidently made a mistake in being a woman.

Sow two or three small boxes with lettuce seed and set in the kitchen window, to have green food for the early fall and winter broods.

The resignation of the ruler of Cashmere has been accepted by the Viceroy of India and the country has been placed under a native council.

Hon. Welty McCullough, of Greensburg, Pa., ex-member of Congress for the twenty-first district of Pennsylvania, died

Saturday, aged 42 years. When a man makes up his mind that he has got to economize, his first impulse ignore or annul State rights, we may always is to begin by inquiring into his

A bad break occurred in the Erie canal even when owned by and and under two miles east of Middleport, N. Y., and the Constitution, yet the dear railroad navigation was suspended, while sur-

Wm. Emery, who was the Democratic candidate for Congress against Thos. B. Reed in the first Maine district last year,

Jim McCoy, the noted desperado of Southwestern Texas, was, hanged at San islative grants to corporations, being Antonio recently for the murder of Sheriff McKinney on December 26, 1886.

Colonel R. N. Hudson died Friday, aged 70 years, at Terre Haute, Indiana. He had been prominent in public and political affairs in Indiana for forty years.

Eighty years ago Tennyson, Darwin, well as jurors you are sworn Gladstone, Lincoln, Oliver Wendell to obey the constitution of your State! Holmes, Edgar Allen Poe and Lord Hearken unto it, and well and truly Houghton were born. 1809 was a great

> The latest society spoken of in Oklahoma is the "Pay Nothing." It is said to be alarmingly prosperous. The password is, "Lend me a dollar; the response,

A Brooklyn man has been sent to jail for kissing a girl good night, This should teach Brooklyn young men to remain a couple of hours longer, and kiss her good and that deposits from the water closets

Robert Marvel, an 86-year old Indian, has lived for sixty-six days without food except a little milk, less than a gallon in all. This is a marvelous performance for

Four hundred white families and 8,000 negroes, it is said, are under contract to go from the Carolinas and Georgia to

Albert Nicolet, an engraver, has confessed to the authorship of the anarchist

something of that sort,

Thomas Fitzpatrick, employed as nurse in the St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, New York city, fell through the elevat r shaft Saturday night and was instantly killed.

An eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip was saot on Tuesday at Engle Lake by Roswell P. Flower, of New York. Mr. Flower intends to present the eagle to Tammany Hall.

Up to Saturday evening, 31st ult., no settlement of the great strike in London have been written by women in the had been made. The dock companies express a willingness to concede further proposals from the men.

> The remains of Pascal Di Paoli, the famous Corsican patriot, who died in exile near London in 1807, have been exhumed from St. Pancras Church buryingground and shipped to Corsica.

The wise young man copies his fervent love-letters before he sends them to his darling. Then by simply changing the names he can make them do for several successive girls .- Wilson Messenger.

Edith, a sixteen-year-old daughter of Henry M. Elliott, of Chambersburg, Pa., had her arms and hands badly burned Friday night by the explosion of a can of kerosene. She used it to start a fire.

The Rutherford Banner asks: Who is there more noble, more free and intelligent than the farmer who owns his homestead, stocked with horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, fruit trees, vines and shrubs?

The Smithfield Herald says: So far we don't think a yard of jute bagging has been shipped to this market. The farmers say they are not going to use it, and the merchants will supply them with other

The Department of State has been informed of the recent gift by the King of Siam, for the use of the American Pres byterian Mission, of the royal palaces, together with the extensive grounds and buildings.

also poisoned.

Rocky Mount Plain Dealer: Nearly all of the tobacco in this section has been cured, and we have yet to hear of a single bad cure. We suppose the crop this year, as far as color goes, is the finest ever raised in this section.

The Sultan of Zanzabar has signed concession giving to the British East Africa Company the Lamu-Island and the Benagir coast-line from Kipini northward, including Kismayu, Brawa, Merka, Magadish and Uruti.

On September 1st The Household Comteen pages and a guaranteed circulation of 100,000 copies each month. October, November and December numbers will consist of 200,000 each.

Russell Harrison says when he dined with Queen Victoria he had four kinds inclined .- Wilson Mirror.

The New Berne Journal says, it is reported that a large rattlesnake lives under cause his wife snores, whistles, smokes the old school building on the Academy Green. He has been seen coming out to the pump on the corner, where he regales himself on fresh water and frogs.

Schools should not teach a mass of knowledge, but how to acquire knowledge. School machinery is not for the purpose of exhibiting its beauty or perfection, but to train pupils to become men and women .- Wilson Messenger.

The people of this country must annihilate the monopolies and trusts—the whole brood of them, big and little. If they do not, it is only a question of time when the monopolies and trusts will destroy the properity and liberty of the

At Valley City, D. T., the office of the Times-Record was completely demolished by a whisky mob Tuesday night. The editor is a pronounced prohibitionist, and has used his influence in local affairs and in the recent State convention. He has been warned frequently.

The latest scientific whim is a surgical -clipping a cord between the third and fourth fingers. What a long-suffering public demands of science is something that will benefit the entire neighborhood wherein the player resides.

Greenville. The passage of the first train in Bethlehem, Pa., the other day. the citizens on the 22d ult. It is stated 5, were accidentally shut in a chest in that the number of miles of railroad in the garret. It closed with a spring lock,

Another apprentice boy on the United States ship New Hampshire, at Newport, R. I., has died of typhoid fever. An investigation was held by doctors Friday, and it was found that the ship is damp, are exposed at low water, resulting in a terrible stench.

Miss Loveleigh-"I am afraid you are rather hard on my sex, Mr. Synical. What comment have you to make on the fact that four-fifths of every church as-semblage are women?" Mr. Synical— "I have but one comment to make, Miss Loveleigh. There is always a man in the pulpit," - Once a Week.

cataract in the world. They are divided thus seem to have followed up to the by Goat Island into two divisions. The last found no one to bid for the proffered American side is about 1,000 feet wide honor, and so he died in the most abject and the Canadian 2,000, and both plunge penury. Were a similar transmission of over rocks to the depth of 162 feet. The nobility legal in England, there are twenty American girls seem to have a weak- shock causes the earth to tremble for a members of the House of Lords who ness for titles, and many of them give considerable distance around, and a cloud would gladly, for a handsome considera- members of the Farmers' Alliance and be themselves and their fortunes away to no of vapor rises over the spot which is account fellows just to get a Count or sometimes visible for sixty or seventy commercial "gentleman," and leave him ricultural line. Address Box 185, Raleigh,

A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala, says news has been received of the whip- will meet at Washington, D. C., October ping of four Mormon elders by White 2d. After the Congress adjourns a trip Caps on Friday night near that city. The will be taken through the South and better class of citizens denounce the Richmond, Norfolk, Charleston, Atlanta whipping as an outrage. They have no and other Southern cities visited. The sympathy with the Mormons, but believe original plan was to take the party through in upholding the law and opposing vio-

Greensboro North State: The C. F. Y. V. railroad had another accident last Saturday. The new trestle over Town Fork gave way and the engine and tender went in, injuring engineer Shepherd and fireman McLoughlin. The latter had an arm broken. Both gentlemen are from Favetteville, and were carried home Saturday.

One of the buildings of the American | can be seen at their best. Wood Paper Company's works, at Spring City, Pa., was burned Saturday. Oliver Monshower, aged 30 years, an employe, was instantly killed and William Robinson, Chas. Seifert, William Schaeffer and Henry Seaser were injured by a falling wall. The loss will reach \$90,000, covered by insurance.

state that affairs have been quiet there anxiety. A dose of castor oil, to which since the revolution July 30. Robert a few drops of laudanum have been Wilcox, leader of the insurgents, and added, is usually sufficient to clean out others who were arrested were given a the irritating "debris," and in a day or preliminary examination in the police two the natural equilibrium is restored. court on the charge of treason, conspiracy, If there is much griping and pain with riot and unlawful assembly, and will be the movements, and these become too committed for trial at the next term of numerous to be comfortable, the dose of the Supreme Court.

Wyoming is one of the few places where women are recognized as the equals of men before the law. They can vote, they can hold office, they can sit on juries, and the latest advices from that Territory describe how they hanged a woman on the same limb of a big cottoncriminations.

Mammoth Cave, says the Journal of Education, the largest in the world, near The persons boarding with Mrs. Med- Green river, Ky., has been explored ten min, at Chattanooga, Tenn., were made miles About twenty rooms have been Alexander Dumas, the younger is 76 seriously ill the other day after eating discovered, and here are found subterranyears old. He began writing at 17; and meat which she had purchased for dinner. ean streams, waterfalls and pits of unat 26 produced the famous "Dame aux Mrs. Medmin's husband and child were known depth. Several of the rooms are wheat went up to 321 bushels per acre of great extent, and have received appropriate names. The Haunted Chamber is two miles long, twenty feet high and ten beautiful pillars.

The grading on the road from William- followed until ston to Plymouth has all been completed and track loying is being done as rapidly on it before October. The terminus of eight miles below Plymouth, where there panion, New York, was enlarged to six- ally believed that a line of steamers will acres, half way between Paris and Chanbe put on from this point to Baltimore.-Wilson Mirror.

The Treasury surplus is given at \$70, 800,000, the highest point reached since last October. Adding the fractional silver, which is really an asset if not "available of pie. He loves pie, and royal die, such the surplus is nearly \$100,000,000. In as Queen Victoria builds, he fairly revels | Gen. Harrison's campaign speeches last prize of \$3,000 for the best drilled mili- in. He may be a dude but he is piously year he pooh-poohed the surplus question as one of no importance. All the Government had to do, he said, to prevent an accumulation of money embarrassing to business, was to buy bonds. Why doesn't Secretary Windom buy them? Is he saving the surplus for Congress to squan-

> That Canada is to have a direct cable to Great Britain is nearly a settled fact. Its consummation however, depends on the Dominion Government. Application is being made to the Government to guarantee bonds of the Canadian Cable Company to the extent of half a million tive. Each Alliance in the Union should John Dudas and Wm. Fagan, two of dollars. The total capital required is the victims of Friday's accident at the \$1,000,000. Dobell, of Quebec, has al-Homestead (Pa., Steel Works, died Sat- ready secured \$350,000 of this in Engurday, making four deaths so far. Two land by private subscription. It will be more-Isaac Lane and Joseph Durkes- the shortest ocean cable of any. Enterwill probably die. Two others will re- ing the water at Westport, Ireland, it will run to Greenly Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a distance of only 1900

> The quaint sayings of children are al ways more or less refreshing. The young minds, unhampered by conventionality, will lecture at the following Sub-Allitake a short and explicit cut in the ex- ances on the principles and purposes of pression of a thought. A little girl who the Alliance, the condition and depression accompanied her mother into town the of the producing classes, and remedy, on other day was very much interested in the days as follow :: the speed with which she was traveling Pleasant Springs, toware the city, and on leaving the train at the Fitchburg depot and passing by the great puffing locomotive that had borne the child so rapidly over the rails, the little one turned to her mother, and Griffith's School House calling the latter's attention to the enoperation for the benefit of piano-players | gine, said: "See, mamma, it's all out of | Swif Creek (Inwood), breath."-Boston Budget. Everybody recalls the story of Ginevra

the beautiful maiden who entrapped herself in an oaken chest on her wedding Samaria, Little Rock, night, and whose bones and jewels were A branch of the Wilmington & Wel- discovered long years after. There was don Railroad has been completed to a beginning of that same kind of tragedy was the occasion of much rejoicing among Mr. Froxel's little daughters, aged 2 and North Carolina has doubled since 1880. and the playmate who did it ran away and left them. The mother, missing the children, began a search, which ended in the garret. The feeble crises from the chest located the children. An axe split it open, and just in time to save them. They were both unconscious when res-

A curious fact is that in France a man he may care to adopt, just as he can a til (ring or a sum of money. Thus, some years ago, one of the proudest titles in France went a-begging. The old Duc de Misromesnil was so poor that he offered to adopt and leave his ducal title to any man who would insure him for the rest of his days (and he was very old) the The Falls of Niagara, which are partly modest income of \$2,000. Oddly enough, in New York, form the most stupendous the poor old duke, whom ill luck would

The International American Congress the Southern States from Cincinnati and Louisville to New Orleans, by way of Nashville, Memphis and Vicksburg, and to return to Washington by way of Birmingham, Atlanta, Charleston and Richmond, and it may yet be decided to do so. but in order that more time may be devoted to the South, it has been suggested by leading Southern men that the excursion through that section be deferred until later in the season, when the winter hotels are open and the famous resorts

An excessive amount of fruit, or, if eaten either in the unripe or over ripe. state, produces various disturbances in the system, chiefly so because of its tendency to ferment and decompose within the digestive tract, and to produce stomach and bowel disorders. If these disturbances are not too great, or too pro-Advices from Honolulu by steaner longed, they need occasion no special oil should be followed by curtailing activity-by quiet and repose-by a diet of meat broths, containing rice, barley or sago; by rice and milk, milk toast, etc.— The National Agricultural Society of

France has awarded a gold medal to Arthur Brandin, of Feine et Marne and to wood tree with a man, one dangling at M. Tetard, of Saint et Oise, for the exceleach end of the rope provided for the lent management and cultivation of their occasion. Wyoming scorns any sex dis- farms The Brandin farm has been in the family for upwards of 200 years, and its records since 1820 were produced. Just 100 years ago it grew an average of twenty-one bushels of wheat or oats per acre, which rose to 26 bushels in 1850. Shortly after, commercial manure was for the first time employed, and the yield of and of oats to 41 bushels. Subsequently the land was drained, guano was applied and artificial grasses were grown and fed feet wide, the roof being supported by down, but the average of the wheat crop dropped to 30 bushels, though the qualty was better. This system was provement in yield, when the soil was analyzed and found to be rich as possible. All the trestles have not yet in potash but deficient in phosphoric been built, but it is thought that the road acid and lime. These elements were will be finished and trains will be running | then supplied, tests were made to secure the varieties best adapted to the land, and this road will be at Roper City, six or the yield per acre for the last seven years has risen to 961 bushels of wheat and 62 is plenty of water front, and it is gener- bushels of oats. M. Tetard's farm of 812 tilly, has 310 acres in sugar beets, the yield per acre of which, as well as their sugar content, has steadily increased. The average yield of wheat on 250 acres in 1887 was 35 bushels per acre. A large herd of cattle is kept during the winter to consume the beet pulp, in addition to which the cattle get some cottonseed meal or cake, with about six pounds per head of wheat straw, chaff or corn fodder. - American Agriculturist.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the officers of the Alliance Peanut Union, the advisory board consisting of the vice-presidents, the committees and statistician are requested to meet in Waverly, Sussex county, Va., at 12 m. on Thursday, the 19th of September, 1889. Other brethren will be gladly welcomed. Immediate action concerning factories and warehouses is imperasend up the amount of stock taken by the members in shares of \$5 for building factories and warehouses, and what inducements offered by localities.

R. T. BARNES, Pres't. R. S. BOYKIN, Sec'y.

By order of the Executive Committee of Wake county Alliance, in conformity to a resolution passed in the County Alliance, August 23d, 1889, D. P. Meacham

26, 1 p.m. 27, 1 28, 11 a.m.

Timely notice will be given of other appointments, as all the Sub-Alliances in the county are to be visited. All farmers and laborers and the general public are cordially invited to attend these meetings. and bring your wives and daughters. The brethren will please secure house room to be used in the event of bad weather, as the appointments are to be filled regardless of the weather.

BUFFALO, N. Y., FAIR.

The Richmond and Danville Railroad will sell, during the month of September, round-trip summer excursion tickets to can will away his title to anyone whom Niagara Falls, N. Y., good to return un-

il Oct.	31st, at the	foll	owing	rates:
From	Durham,	9	1.000	\$32.50
44	Goldsboro			33.50
"	Henderson			31.75
**	Oxford,			31.50
- 16	Raleigh,	-		33.50
u	Selma,		1000	33.50
Partie	s desiring	to	attend	the Great

avail themselves of these rates. W. A. TURK, D. P. A.

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