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and is far advanced towards completion, will be one of the lions of that great city, scarcely inferior to the great suspension bridge. The water front is 6,790 yards in length, and when the whole work is completed the front and sides of the docks will afford a working space of about six miles. There is a tunnel which penetrates the hills between the Hudson and the plains of Jersey 3,985 yards in length, (more than two miles and a quarter,) (more than two miles and a quarter,) (more than two miles and a quarter,) allay, and on our last day out developed a fine case of measles with and New River railroad" and hopes soon to have it built. This, if he is not disappointed, will ran from the statement may suggest a new use for "shucks."

A BANJO PLAYER.

Cable, or some one else, has said attely, that the banjo playing darkey its something besides a child's discussion. His tis the chief corner of the dividing line between Onslow and Jones counties and is called and runs through solid trap rock, and is constructed for two tracks. The cuts at either end leading to it continued in the control of the following effect. In one of the numerous encounters between ceptional, but typical, for he representation of the numerous encounters between ceptional, but typical, for he representation of the numerous encounters between ceptional of the numerous encounters and the numerous encounters between ceptional of the numerous encounters and the numerous encounters are not contained to the numerous encounters and the numerous encounters are not contained to the numerous encounters and the numerous encounters are not contained to the numerous encounters and the numerous encounters are not contained to the numerous encounters are The cuts at either end leading to it many millions of dollars.

PROPER BUT NOT EXPEDIENT.

Vis would make an excellent candidate for Vice-President, says it would be very proper, abstractly considered, but it wouldn't be expedient, "in short, it wont do."

Into an immense out that stood it came about that he, a Virginian by birth and a Confederate cavalier, had joined the Republican party. His reply was that he was brought up as an old line Henry Clay Whig, ing until the patriots arrived and summoned the several Zaccheuses that when he found the Southern to come down. They cried out two The Post acknowledges that Gover-

The New Haven Palladium—Republican—in reply to the Post admits that the Northern Democratic Mr. Franck's house, at Richlands, majority of his personal friends leaders are all of one mind that gentleman showed me his title voted on the other side; and that it as to the doubtful expe-from George II, "Defender of the that a man could not exercise every diency of placing a Southern faith, by the grace of God, of Great right in this State as freely as in ern Democrat on the ticket but de Britain, Scotland, Ireland and any other. All he asked was that nies that the Post gives the true France, king." It deeded to some plenty of Northern men might come reason. It says that the South man six hundred acres of land, and settle in North Carolina, where has demonstrated to the satisfaction of most men that it has been completely cured of the disunion craze, that all its hopes and aspirations are bound up in the National Union, and that Governor Jarvis, more than any Southern Statesman, has during the past ten years directed his energies to bring this about. The Palladium further about. The Palladium further says that "the Republicans of New England and the Middle States

ernment. It is also true that the in Virginia, and when in his six- ers raised. There was a time who Republicana of New England and such a nomination, but not for the is in the South.

The Palladium says it is beyond the grasp of the National Democcracy to do so wise and patriotic a thing as to nominate Governor JARVIE for Vice-President. The petty ambitions of the narrow minds that guide the destiny of the party, it says, will prevent it. Well, what prevents the Republicans giving a Southern man a place on the National ticket!

## WINTER RAMBLES

DOWN IN THE OLD NORTH STATE.

pecial cor. New Haven (Conn.) Palladium. TRENTON, Jones county, N. C., ous application and energetic work. Feb. 14, 1884.—Leaving the hospitable people at Onslow with resoon after he settled and has served The West Shore Terminus of the West Shore Railroad, opposite the city of New York, between Weethawken and Hoboken on the Jersey side, which is now being constructed and nasserved gret, we started one fine morning for this city, stopping at several terms as a representative in the Legislature, being elected the first time by twenty-six majority, the last time by over six bundred, receiving the votes of many Demonstructed and nasserved several terms as a representative in the Legislature, being elected the first time by twenty-six majority, the last time by over six bundred, receiving the votes of many Demonstructed and nasserved several terms as a representative in the Legislature, being elected the first time by twenty-six majority, the last time by over six bundred, receiving the votes of many Demonstructed and nasserved several terms as a representative in the Legislature, being elected the first time by twenty-six majority, the last time by over six bundred, receiving the votes of many Demonstructed and nasserved in the Legislature. counties and is called

THE ROYAL OAK. This name comes down from rev. short route. the patriots and the tories, a body sents that young enlightened energy of the former were in hot pursuit of that in this and other States makes some of the latter who had been that "new South," of which Gover-PROPER BUT NOT EXPEDIENT.

The Boston Post, referring to a suggestion made by some North Carolina paper that Governor Jar.

Some of the latter who had been that "new south," of which Governor Jassis is one of the most prominent as well as one of the wisest leaders. I asked the captain how into an immense oak that stood it came about that he, a Virginian where the post now is and hid in The Post acknowledges that Governor Jarvis is a man of splendid character and well directed energies and would fill any position with credit, but, it says, were he to be given a place on the ticket every Stalwart from Maine to California would shrick till election day, "the South is in the saddle."

The Post acknowledges that Governor The Veried out "we are royalists, and demand the rights of the king's of the king's soldiers." The legend does not tell whether their demand was granted, but thereafter the tree as long as it stood was called the Royal Oak. No vestige of it remains, but old citizen say it stood there when they were boys, and that ten years ago its hollow stump was sufficiently preserved to show how great the tree was in the days of its glory.

The New Haven Palladium—Re-

nch a nomination, but not for the thought him too young for service most of them bought food to send him home, more land for cotton. The American consul and landed at Wilmington. Procuring a ticket for New York, he started for that city by the Weldon railroad, but seeing one of his nucles on the platform at some depot, he got off and spoke to him. He persuaded the sailor to stop over long enough to see his mother who was then living in this state, and while engaged in that filial duty the uncle secured for him an appointment as conductor of a freight train, and, accepting it, he gave up a sea faring life. While following that culling he met the lady who is now his wife, and after his marriage he bought land and engaged in farmhe met the lady who is now his wife, and after his marriage he bought land and engaged in farm. He is now a man of means ing. He is now a man of means, all of which he has made by assidu-

England and the Middle States know thus, and while they would certainly rote against him, yet in stead of raising the sectional cry in the process of the pr

they rejoice at any pretext for keeping the North solid. The cry of "rebel" rule and payment of "rebel" debts and paying for the negroes is as magical in its effects on the Northern mind as the cry of social equality and carpet-bag rule is in the South.

The boy would not go, and so, as getting bravely over that false system in many localities, especially the people of Onelow and Jones. But they have not yet learned the good resulting from diversified crops. Too many continue to put all their eggs in one basket and was saved and sent home by the American consul and landed at Wilmington. Procuring a tiefett community shares in the lass. community shares in the loss.

A CUBIOUS VINE. In the woods bordering the marshes I saw clinging vines run-ning to the tops of the highest frees and hanging in rope-like festoons rom their branches. The botanical name I do not know, but the country people call itrattan. It is clastic and very strong. When green it can be bent into any desired shape and if held there till dry it will retain it. It is of every size from several inches diameter to the country boys cut it for canes and crook the tops for handles. It can be split without difficulty. What Yankee will put it to use? The older negroes have an ingenious way of using the inner leaves of corn husks, which are thin, strong and pliable. By some means they twist them into a stout cord which they skilfully interweave, making as neat and comfortable seats as

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