Anderson Intelligencer.

The Blue Ridge Railroad. There is no question of graver impor-tance in all its bearings than the comple-tion of this great highway, which is destined to connect the cities of the West factory crops; the only difference being with our own city by the sea. For more than thirty years the problem of its con- he mentions are 22 inches. The writer struction has agitated the best intellects uses them from 30 to 36 inches, which do of South Carolina, and step by step the precisely the same kind of work but more work has been carried forward until a of it, in a given time, and consequently point is reached which renders it abso- abridges labor, and lessens the horse powintely necessary to finish what was so er-the extra draught is a matter of litauspiciously begun, or sacrifice at one tle consequence. The great error among enterprise. The total amount thus far is, that they are not properly made, or if the Ohio and the Mississippi. This enterprise is, that they are not properly set on the they are, they are not properly set on the one will firm the companying line by the navigation of the Ohio and the Mississippi. This enterprise is, that they are not properly set on the one will firm the companying line by the navigation of the Ohio and the Mississippi. This enterprise is, that they are not properly set on the one will firm the companying line by the navigation of the Ohio and the Mississippi. This enterprise is, that they are not properly set on the one of the Ohio and the Mississippi. 000, with which sum the road has been plow-stock. They must ran flat, and prise will form the commanding line becompleted, and is in running order to never exceed one inch in depth. If they Walhalla, while more than half of the go deeper, the mule will be used up. If tunneling and grading for the remaining distance to Knoxville has likewise been the stock, they are a sine qua non. They performed. With a desire to perfect the scheme the special session of the General one-third, and last but not least, the roots Assembly of 1868 pledged the faith and fends of the State to the punctual pay- country what the sulky plow is to the ment of such additional bonds as might be issued by the Blue Ridge Railroad to of these plows, what a wonderful reforan amount amply sufficient to cover the mation there would be, in lessening the cost of completion-say four millions of number of mules and horses now requir-

Cincinnati, to make an arrangement els of corn. The rub in this system is to ing a radius equal to the distance of Baltiamong the capitalists of the West, with prepare the land, and the only way in the view of pushing torward the work which it can be done, is to commence in from that end of the line, and to secure October, and plow every day through the the capital which it is believed has been winter, when, the land is in order, till awaiting investment in this enterprise. planting time, or buy extra stock to pre-The road has recently been re-sarveyed by its engineers, Colonel Lowe and Major not intend to say so much about this plow, Lee, and the report made by them as to its condition is eminently encouraging. but I notice that planters object to them in writing of Mr. Dickson's plan. Nothing therefore remains to be done, but to go to work; and the people of South the 10th of May. If from necessity, noth-transcription is, and especially the citizens of ing would be said, but the presumption is, Charleston, are called upon to do their share of the duty. The wiscot financial policy suggests that this duty should be said, but the presumption is, that this is, in his opinion, a proper time, as he is always up with his work. In the belt of country in which Mr. D. plants, and which he considers the home of the pany owns seventy thousand acres of land cotton plant, it is strange that he plants along the route, and have the promise of at this late day. The fact that he makes three hundred thousand acres more, as prodigious crops, planted then, proves soon as the work is fairly resumed. With nothing. It is an axiom in the vegetable the opening of the road this immense kingdom that the longer any plant is body of land will necessarily attract thousands of emigrants, and in the settlements they will establish, the manufactendency to produce staik, with little tories they will erect, the water power they will develope, the mines they will open, and the stock farms they will create, open, and the stock farms they will create, if planted late. The writer can, in the we as a community will enjoy the fatness of a region of country rich in its resources which has hitherto been as a scaled book. Aside from this, the exports of the great West, such as corn, wheat, flour, makes his cotton rows four feet wide, and bacon, lard, tobacco, whiskey, lime, salt, leaves the cotton 8 or 9 inches apart, and mules and cattle, which now find an out- from two or three stalks in a hill. This let through New York and Baltimore on is one to every three inches. Mr. D. the one hand, and Mobile and New Orleans on the other, will naturally seek the shortest route to the sea across the the rows so wide? and leave the plant so mountains.

well understands the economy in time strongest reason for this thick planting, the very mirrors of truth, replied that his and freights that would result from the opening of this direct highway to the out-but does it yield more? Mr. D. dwarfs for I to keep him, nor to pay his passage side world. Charleston now possesses the plant to accelerate its maturity. If out to Halifax, where he had an aunt who one of the most available harbors on the the plant is at home, why use artificial was well off, and to whose house he was Southern coast between Norfolk and means to make it mature? Why not going. The mate did not believe the story, New Orleans, and it requires no far-seeing give it ample room for its full developeye to discern a future in which, with the opening of the Blue Ridge Railroad ing the plant-it retards the culture, bethrough to Knoxville and Cincinnati, our cause there are so many more stalks to them, he said; and it was his firm conviccity will become not merely a most im- adjust, the bolls are necessarily smaller, portant railroad point of distribution, but and consequently the picking is less-the a gathering spot for ships from every scaple is not so good, because it has not quarter of the globe, assembled to ex- the full benefit of the sun, to elaborate its change the products of other climes for juices. those of the United States.

These are facts well appreciated by our cap talists, and they should be more fully impressed upon the representatives of every department of trade, because all will alike enjoy the benefits destined to follow "Dixie :" the early completion of this Blue Ridge Railroad. It is to be borne in mind, how- of 'Dixie' was composed and arranged by ors, seized him one day by the collar, and, ever, that until our own people speak Dan Emmet, a member of a travelling with emphasis and furnish practical proof minstrel party, who while at Mobile in the of their interest in the work, neither Cin- winter of 1847-'48, heard some negro la- utes from that time he would hang him cinnati, nor Knoxville, nor Louisville, nor borers singing on the levee while loading to the yard arm. He then made him sit Chicago, nor St. Louis, will put their a steamboat with cotton. The thought down under it on the deck. All around hands in their pockets and supply the struck Dan that with a little change of him were the passengers and sailors of capital required. Who among our citi- measure it could be made a good song and the midday watch, and in front of him zens will move first in this undertaking? 'walk around,' which generally winds up a stood the inexorable mate, with his chro-Among all the schemes of the hour to negro minstrel concert. Dan arranged it nometer in his hand, and the officers of which men are bending their attention, is and produced it. It became a success, and the ship by his side. It was the finest there one so important in its every aspect | was sung and played all over the country | sight, said our informant, that we had evas this? Is there one which promises a by all the bands.

more abundant reward in the shape of "In the spring of 1861, Mrs. John Wood ful face of that noble boy, his head erect, wealth? The matter is of such stirring ment at Varieties Theatre. During the that suffused them. When eight minutes importance that the press of the State time she appeared in Brougham's burlesque had fled the mate told him he had but should lift its voice with one accord and of Pocahontas. At the first rehearsal of the two minutes to live, and advised him to urge every community to aid in pushing piece everything went well until near the speak the truth and save his life; but he forward with all practicable speed, the close of the second act; Tom McDonough, replied, with the utmost simplicity and construction of this great national high- (now agent for Leffingwell,) the prompter, sincerity, by asking the mate if he might way. President Harrison, and the Board | got up a Zouave march and drill by twenty- pray. of Directors, are quietly but energetically two ladies, led by Susan Denin. Everydoing all that lies in their power, but thing ran smooth, but the music for the head and turned as pale as a ghost, and B. Frank Sloan vs. Wm. H. D. Gaillard and wife, without something like a show of inter- march could not be fixed upon. Callo shook with trembling like a reed with the est and of co operation in South Carolina, Patti was leader of the orchestra, and he wind. And there, all eves turned on him, and more especially in Charleston, not tried several marches, but none suited this brave and noble little fellow, this poor and more especially in Charleston, not tried several marches, our none sold marches, our none was too slow, another waif whom society owned not, and whose on waif whom society owned not, and whose on the care for him—

On motion of Whitner, Comps. Sol.

Ordered, That said Defendant do appear and this road will be built-the immense interest involved will pass out of our control into the hands of more active, energetic and far seeing communities.—Charting," said Tom, and 'Dixie' was played, ed audibly the Lord's Prayer, and prayed Leston Courier.

thousands were cutting through and har- had a 'run,' and from that time out the rassing the line of that terrible retreat streets and parlors rang with Dixie.' The from Petersburg to Appottomax Court war broke out that spring, and the mili-House, they captured Bob H-, a veteran tary bands took it up, and 'Dixie' became cavalryman, an ingrain, dyed in the wool to the South what the Marsellaise Hymn blessed him, and told him how sincerely tar heel. Bob was handed over to the was to the French. And that's how 'Dixie' care of a dapper New York sergeant, and | became the popular war song of the South." together they went to the rear, passing long, almost interminable lines of Grant's wagon train. Each strong well kept wag- trying to throw him into the street and on bore the huge letters U. S., and Bob wet his clothes, he may be suspected of stared so intently thereat as to excite the having previously wet his own whistle. curiosity of his captor.

"What are you staring at, Johnny Reb!" he inquired. "Never seen so many wagons before? Say!"

"Wal, I was just a thinkin," Bob replied somebody else's husband.

dryly. "A thinking wot? say!"

Late and Thick Planting of Cotton. Editors Southern Cultivator :- Everything; in regard to the preparation and cultivation of the cotton plant that has emanated from the pen of Mr. Dickson, is by loan or otherwise, the sum of ten millions in the writer's opinion perfect, except his late planting and the crowding of the plants. mode of making cotton for fifteen years -long before he heard of Mr. Dickson, and has rarely ever failed to make satisin the size of the sweeps-the largest size of the crops are uncut. They are to this Governor Scott, we learn, is en route to mulcs. 184 bales of cotton and 4,000 bushpare, and sell off after planting. I did for trade and commerce between the great

> Mr. Dickson plants cotton as late as thick in the drill? There is nothing in the ment? I can see no good reason for crowd-Respectfully.

J. W. CRAWFORD. Cold Spring, Pickens Co., S. C.

THE HISTORY OF THE TUNE OF "DIXIE." -The Memphis Post tells this story of

"In the first place, the song and chorus

was too tame, another not enough spirit. own stepfather could not care for him-At length Patti struck up the negro air of there he knelt, with clasped hands and and the march gone through with, and the the dear Lord Jesus to take him to Heavchorus by all the characters. At night it PRETTY Good.-When Sheridan's fresh received a double encore, and Pocahontas

- When a man accuses the sidewalk of

- Mr. Muggins says there is no country in the world where wives are more wor-

of a premium on crow scalps. We object. as to examples worthy of all imitation "Wal, I was thinking you'uns is got The premium on black is too confounded would do well to remember that the methmost as many of them 'ere wagons, mark- high already. The people can't stand od by which many expose their ignorance is by making proclamation of their wisdom.

Direct Railroad Connection with Cincinnati and the Great Lakes.

The Legislature of Ohio has granted of dollars, for the purpose of constructing a "Southern" Road, or Roads, which will The writer has pursued precisely the same tween Cincinnati and the South, and the well-known Stand, whole Southern system of Railroads. It is understood that the two objective points to be reached are Knoxville, Tennessee, and Decatur, Alabama. This action of the Legislature is equivalent to securing an enterprise which, besides opening to Cincinnati the extensive, fertile regions of Kentucky and Tennessee now inaccessible and remote, will command directly and develop greatly a trade which Cincinnati now only gets indirectly and expensively through Baltimore or circuitously and in a tween the trade of the great lakes and the South and at no distant day be the great highway for Cuban and South American traffic in intertropical products which can now only be supplied by Baltimore and New York, and which now goes to make up no inconsiderable portion of the commerce of those great cities. The distance from Cincinnati to Baltimore by the present railway connections is greater than by the proposed lines to Charleston, Port Royal and Savannah, as any one may as ed. In 1860 the writer produced with 10 mules, 184 bales of cotton and 4,000 bush-

We regard this as the most important of railroad enterprises for the development of the South. Of course Cincinnati will be the great railroad centre, the entrepot Lakes and the Southern Atlantic coast and the Gulf. But its benefits to us will be immense. Our trade with the West will be direct, and will be greatly developed. Now it is better to go to Baltimore for Ohio lard and bacon, and to Boston for starch and Boston crackers made from Ohio wheat, than to Cincinnati simply because we are debarred by slow, circuitous routes and excessive rates in transportation. For the same reason it is better to supply Cincinnati with cotton, yarns and sheetings and shirtings through New York and Philadelphia. For the want of just such railroad connecctions with the West nearly the whole of the domestic com-merce which naturally flow directly between the South and the West is transported double the distance and made subject

The completion of the enterprise now set on foot in Cincinnati will be the dawn of a magnificent prosperity for the South and increase that of the West in the development of her manufacturing industries .- Chronicle and Sentinel.

A REAL HERO-A SCENE AT SEA.-Two weeks ago, on board an English steamer, a little ragged boy, aged nine years, was discovered on the fourth day of the outward voyage from Liverpool to New Again, Charleston must become not only the gate-way through which the difference in one way and the other. West will supply the markets of the globe with her produce, but through which it there is no reason why cotton or any other crop should be planted wider one way through which it the drift? Increase in the drift? Increase in the drift? Increase is nothing it the ward voyage from Liverpool to New York, and carried before the first mate, whose duty it was to deal with such cases. When questioned as to the object of his being stowed away, and who brought that peoples, for the Western importer tates the cultivation. Mr. D. says the full sunny face, and eyes that looked like spite of the winning face and truthful accents of the boy. He had seen too much of stow aways to be easily deceived by tion that the boy had been brought on board and provided with food by the sailors. The little fellow was very roughly handled in consequence. Day by day he was questioned and requestioned, but always with the same result. He did not know a sailor on board, and his father alone had secreted him, and given him the food which he ate.

At last the mate, wearied by the boy's persistence in the same story, and perhaps a little anxious to inculpate the sailunless he confessed the truth in ten min-

The mate said nothing, but hooded his

Our informant adds that there then occurred a scene as of Pentecost. Sobs broke from strong, hard hearts, as the mate sprang forward to the boy and clasped him to his bosom, and kissed him and he now believed his story, and how glad life for the truth of his own word.—New or the same will be taken as confessed by him.

JOHN W. DANIELS, c.c.r. York Sun.

- When men apologize for their nonattendance at public worship, by saying that the ministry can tell them nothing shipped than in France. He regrets, how- but what they know already, it is by no ever, that all the admiration comes from maans to be supposed that they are wiser PURSUANT to the Order of the Court of Equity - A number of exchanges are in favor luded creatures who look up to such men required to present and establish the same before

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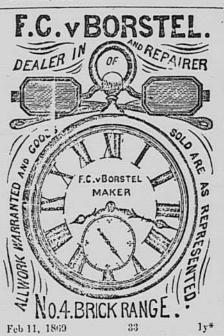
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IN EQUITY---ANDERSON.

Thomas A. Sherard and David J. Sherard vs. Pinebe H. Sherard, Jeptha F. Wilson and wife Eliza J., et al .- Bill for Partition of Land, Re-

IT appearing to my satisfaction that John E. Pressley and wife, Martha S., two of the Defendants in the above mentioned case, reside beyond the limits of this State. On motion of Whitner, Comp. Sol., Ordered, That the said Defendants do appear

dragging him to the fore, told him that and plead, answer or demur to the said complainants said bill of complaint within forty days from the publication hereof, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them. JOHN W. DANIELS, C.C.P.

Clerk's Office, April 6, 1869.

IN EQUITY---ANDERSON.

Robert M. Gordon vs. Alex. Gordon, Henry L. Bruns, et al .- Bill for Partition, Relief. Ac. IT appearing to my satisfaction that Henry L. Bruns and children, Henry M. and Jennie Bruns, James M. Gardiner and children, William, James Euphemia, Andrew, Margaret and Robert Gardiner, Defendants to the above mentioned Bill, rematerial commercial progress and local came to New Orleans to play an engage- his beautiful eyes bright through the tears side beyond the limits of this State. On motion of Whitner, Comp. Sol.,

Ordered, That said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to said Bill within forty days from the publication of this Rule, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them.

JOHN W. DANIELS, c.c.p. Clerk's Office, April 8, 1869.

IN EQUITY---ANDERSON.

Sally T. et al .- Bill to Partition Real Estate. IT appearing to my satisfaction that Murrah Sioan, one of the Defendants to the above mentioned Bill, resides beyond the limits of this State.

plead, answer or demur to the said Bill of Complaint within forty days from the publication here-of, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to JOHN W. DANIELS, c.c.p. Glerk's Office, Anderson County, March 31, 1869.

IN EQUITY---ANDERSON. Matthew Breazeale vs. David K. Breazeale, et al .-

Petition for Distributive Share to pay Debts, &c. IT appearing to my satisfaction that the Defendant, D. K. Breazeale, resides beyond the limits of this State. On motion of Whitner, Pro. Pet., Ordered, That said Defendant do appear and he was that he had been brave enough to plead, answer or demur to the above stated Petiface death and be willing to sacrifice his tion within forty days from the publication hereof, Clerk's Office, Anderson C. H., S. C., } 42 - 6

April 13, 1869.

IN EQUITY---ANDERSON. O. R. Broyles vs. Catherine P. Earle, Daniel

Brown, et al .- Bill by Creditor for Payment. than their neighbors. And the poor de- the creditors of Samuel G. Earle, deceased, are barred from the benefits of aforesaid bill. JOHN W. DANIELS, c.c.P.

Clerk's Office, Anderson C. II., \ April 12, 1869.

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the Horse are marked with traces, two marks on each side. The above Reward will be paid for the recovery of the Horse, and any information regarding him will be thankfully received.

On the same night the horse was taken, a negro man left the neighborhood, and it is supposed that he committed the theft. Said negro is about five feet five or six inches high, weighs about 160 pounds, said to be twenty five years old, and is of a dark color. When last seen, he had on an old broadcloth suit, and a common searf. He calls himself Sam Johnson, and said he was raised in Laurens District, but I am informed that his right name is Perry Gore, though sometimes he is called RICHARD DAVIS,

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