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THE BOS'N'S STORY.

We borrowed some nails from the joiner's bench,

A hammer and cross saw, too, And sadly reduced McCarthy's fence As the good ship Rover grew. Her lordly mast was the old pear tree,

Her flag was a pinafore gay, And we built her and launched her and sailed to Fiji

On a Saturday morning in May.

And all that summer, come rain or shine, To the wide world's ends would we sail, Loading with gems from the Kaffir mine, Harpooning the polar whale, And the pirate and savage of cannibal climes We slaughtered in many a row. Oh, the gallant ship and the glorious times! And where are my shipmates now?

The captain, a chief of renown is he, Though dullards may fear or sneer. When duty calls o'er the untried sea, He is skillful and swift to steer.

Oh, stainless and strong, with the glad heart of yore, Sail forth on the shoreless tide,

Outward and godward forever more, With the star gleam of truth for your guide

The cabin boy, oh, his merry eyes And the stir and the fun he made! Ah, the coolies know where the sahib lies, With a bullet hole in his head! Wandered far from the track, you see, Yet, kingly of heart and hand, He went to the devil so gloriously That the down hill road was grand.

And at work by his father's bench the mate Looks out on the old time street, Where grown folk pass with placid gait And the children's lively feet. "But the world is growing old," says he.

"We have no such boys today As the madcap rogaes who sailed with me

That holiday morning in May. -Maggie Clark in New York Cun.

Your Husband's Mother.

"Bear anything before you permit yourself to complain to your husband of his mother's faults." writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland on "The Duty of the Daughter-in-law," in the February Ladies' Home Journal. "Say to vour own soul, 'May God do so to me, and tation. experience of your mother-in-law's the pay rolls of the government. presence in your home, if her peculiarities grate upon you, if she is intrusive, apt to interfere with your management of children or household, I can only repeat the same tormula 'Make her love yeu.' It may savor of the old copy-book precept, 'Be good and you will be happy,' but to overcome evil with good is the divine prescription, and nothing can resist Christlike methods. At least, the experiment 18 well wort' the trial."

STATE NEWS.

There is said to be a good deal of unpicked cotton yet on the State farms.

The postofficet at Mildred was robbed a few nights ago. The thief got only five or six dollars.

Judge Norwood decided at Waynesville that the Buncombe bonds of the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad were null and void.

The State Christian Endeavor convention will be held at High Point March 18th to 20th. Dr. Clark, of Boston, president of the United Unions, will be present.

It is stated that of the four women row in the North Carolina university, one will be graduated with the class $\circ f$ 1898-Miss Sallie Stockard. Miss she was discovered at McDonough out Stockard will be the first woman who of her mind and nearly dead from exhas ever enjoyed the distinction of receiving a diploma from the University brought back home, and when she was of North Carolina.

Mr. James E. Burke, of this town- ings through muddy swamps and 'how ship, owns a goose that was hatched in lack of nourshment had nearly killed 1860, and is therefore nearly thirty her. eight years old. During that time she has hatched 225 goslings and has not quit yet. As might be expected this family. In the summer time when a

thunder storm approaches this cld goese brings her goslings up to the house for more Sun.

sheiter .__ Pittsboro Record.

Hancock to Russell.

Wednesday afternoon Hancock's a long more also, if I ever do anything to rob expected letter in defense was received a mother of a fraction of her child's in Raleigh by the governor. It was dry. love.' The sturdy toddler at your sent to counsel there who gave it to the side may make you a mother-in-law governor. It denies any improper resome day, and as you sow now so you lations with Miss Abbott or that any reap. Should you ever find it neces- threats were ever made and says that contention. sary to break through your rule of so far as Hancock knows she is an silence never speak while under irri- absolutely virtuous woman. His letter is a column in length and says Aliss oysters in the matket. "Few attentions will please her Abbott is 19 years old and never lived more than to seek her to tell any bit of in his house until last October. That news that you may have heard. Aside she was housekeeper until soon after from the fact that the average old per- Christmas, when, after repeated requests son feels lively interest in the affairs to discontinue certain objectionable asof friends and neighbors, she will value sociations, he asked her to go to her ly. more than all, the implied wish for her mother's home; that she showed temsympathy in seeking her to share your per, and that the suit charging seduc- where antagonists meet and talk and budget. Treat her with special honor tion was soon brought; that her mothsettle nothing. and deference in the presence of your er's advisers in this matter are Hanservants, your children and your cock's political enemies; that the dropfriends. Their conduct will be model- ping of Miss Abbott's ester as teachtr ed after your example. In imagina- in Newbern's public schools has nothtion, put yourself often in her place. ing to do with this matter; that no It will help you to be fair and kind thr at or effort was made to have Miss If you have already had unpleasant Abbott's father's name stricken from

Found Crazed in the Woods. Atlanta, Ga., January, 27.-Miss Lee Miller, who disappeared from her home here three days ago, was found yesterday in a tract of woods, twenty miles from the city. She was crazed. Several weeks ago, when compulsory vaccination was being performed on all persons here, Miss Miller refused to

submit, declaring that it would incapacitate her and jeopardize the well being of those whom she supported by dressmaking, She was arrested and find \$25, in default of which she spent several hours in jail. Finally she was vaccinated under protest.

She has been acting queerly ever sirce, and when she lett home friends were alarmed for her safety. For three posure and exhaustion, She was Kersey or Beaver sufficiently composed, told of her wander-

Physicians are doing everything porsible for her. They fear that it she regains her health it will be at the exold goose is a great pet in Mr. Burke's pense of her mind, which they say is crippled seriously by the strain to which she has been subjected .- The Balti-

Devious Definitions.

Dust-Mud with the juice squeezed

Irony The caustie wit of the laun-

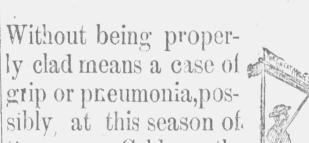
"Tangent-A "gent" who rans a tanyard.

Jawbone-The original bone of

a chromo look like an oil painting.

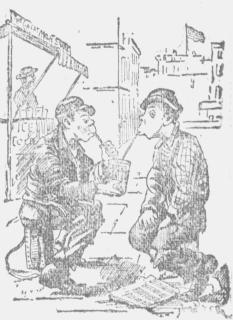
or after a man's name.





the year. Cold weather has no terrors for days a search was made, until at last those wearing one of our handsome Melton

> ER OATS. If you want stylish



that is perfect in fit as well as warm and comtortable, come to us and we will fix you up in swell style.



An Immense Hog.

Probably the largest live hog to be found in North Carolina is owned by Mr.J.C.Hedrick, cf Silver Hill, Davidson county. Deputy Collector Thompson, who spent yesterday in Davidson, tells us that he saw this mammoth piece of hog flesh and that it measures ten feet around. From tip to tip it is eleven feet in length and weighs 900 pounds. This hog is now two years cld and despite his weight he is able to get around with celerity when the occasion requires .- Salisbury World.

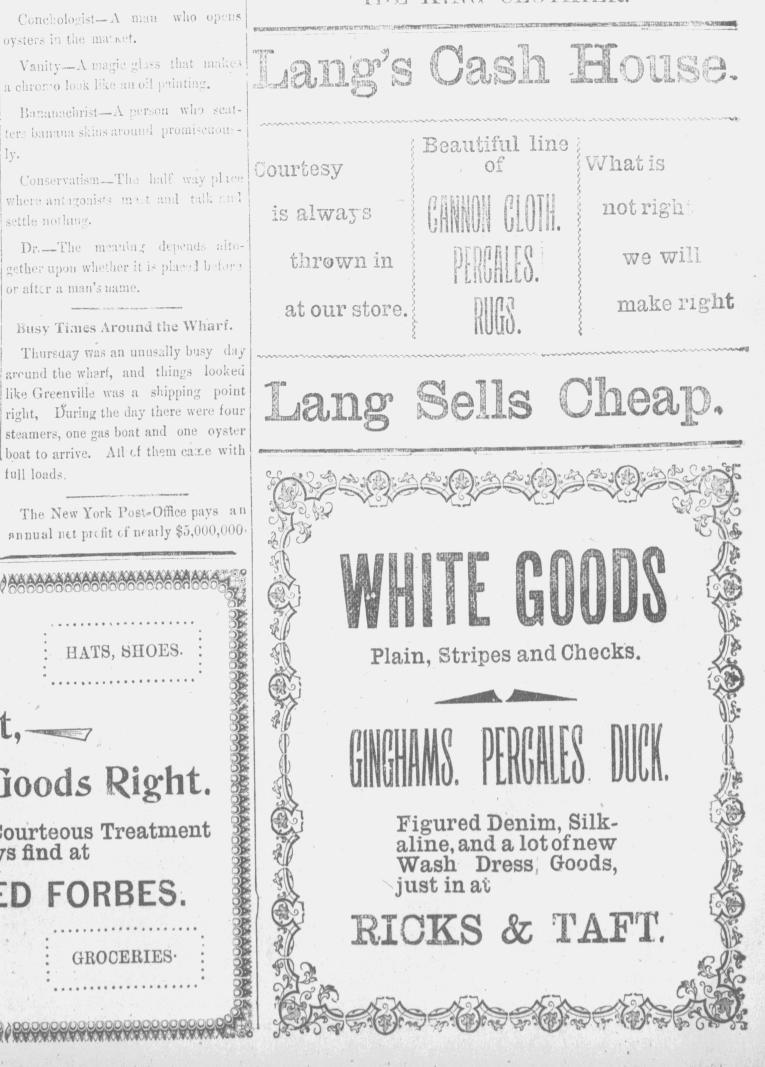
A passenger train locomotive struck a man near Chicago, Ill., and he was carried seven miles unconscious without being fatally injured.

I have taken the agency for the steamers, one gas boat and one oyster Wilmington Steam Laundry and solic- boat to arrive. All of them came with it the patronage of those wanting good full loads. work. Shipments made every Wedneeday morning, returned Saturday W. F. PREDDY. evering.

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Twe deepe a tra correspondent every postor of in the county, who will en in brief items of NEWA as it occurs Fisch neighborhood. Write plainly Qlon v on one side of the paper.

FRITAR, JANUARY 28, 1898.

Poor little King of Spain! At twelve years of age, when a boy ought to be playing marbles or us in fact is to have walking spinning tops or roller-skating, he is blasphemously "betrothed" to a girl three vears older than himself, the daughter of a reprobate and probable suicide! How long are the fictions and the crimes of royalty and dynasties and all that sort of thing to endure in a reasonable world?

Congressman Harry Skinner has introduced a resolution in Congress to provide for the commemoration of the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, 1584. The resolution authorizes appropriation of \$1,200 with which to purchase a suitable monument or column, to be erected at or near the spot of landing. A committee, to con-

sist of three Senators and five **Representatives**, to be appointed by the presiding officers of the Senate and House, are to perfect all necessary plans to carry the joint resolution into effect.

fraudulently secured his nomination. And of coures thee men, being utterly unscrupulous and unprincipled in defrauding their follow Republicans in packing political conventions, did not hesitate to perpetrate all kinds of scandals when appointed to office. Nothing else could have been expected of such men. Hence there need be no surprise at

many more scandals disgracing our State while such men are in power.

And yet all this "reform"! --Pittsbcro Record.

The Latest Thing in Purses

An Eastern newspaper avers that the very, very latest thing is to have a purse made of the same material as the street dress. And not only that, but the purse must be mounted with a gold clasp, and have the initials of the owner in gold letters upon it. Another possibility which it is whispered may descend upon shoes made in dyed leather to match the walking costume, This is a pretty fancy, at all events, and has probably come about from the tremendous and universal success of the tan shoe. which is so much softer and prettier than black.

Innocent Man's Life Saved

Baltimore, Jan. 26.—Angelo Carbone is in a cell at sing sing, New York, awaiting the execution of a death sentence for the murder of Notalio Brogno, in New to grow too fast; it actually con-York, while the guilty man is in tained at the time 160,000 people, a cell at the central police station, in this city.

The guilty man has confessed smothered," and accordingly she his crime and has surrendered to forbade any more houses to be the detective who arrested him, built within three miles of Lonthe knife with which the murder don and Westminister. "The rate was committed. The real mur- of mortality was ther eighty in derer is Alexander Claramello 1,000, whereas now it is nineteen He was arrested early this morn- and is being steadily reduced. ing by Detective Jos. Petrosine, No one was ever a better hygienan Italian member of the New 1st than Moses. The conditions York police force. The arrest which he enjoyed were those was effected on information fur- which we now seek to attainnished the New York Detective clean air, clean water, clean food, Department by Captain Freed- clean soil. The Romans also burger, of the local force.

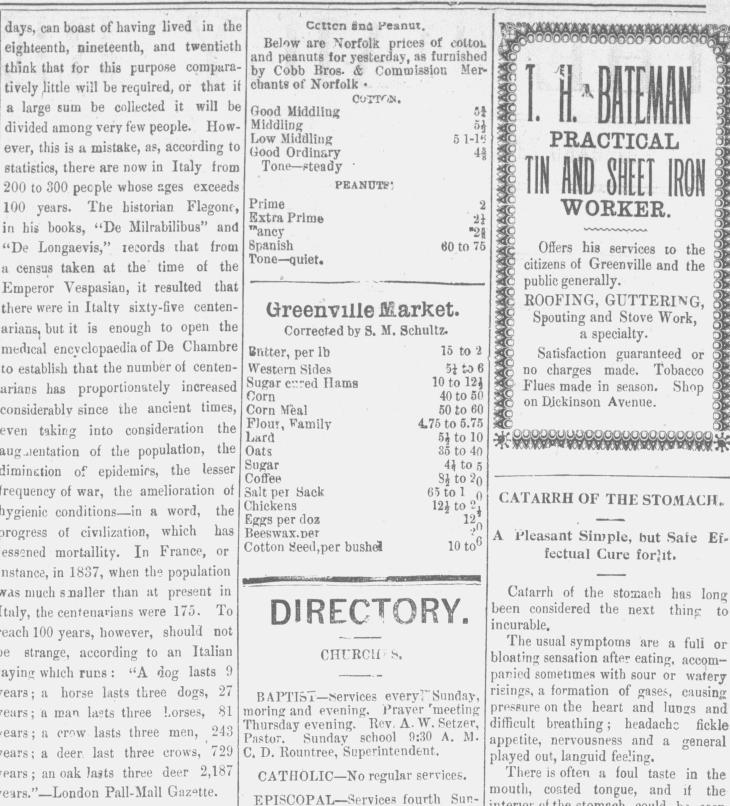
eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth think that for this purpose comparatively little will be required, or that if a large sum be collected it will be divided among very few people. However, this is a mistake, as, according to statistics, there are now in Italy from 200 to 300 people whose ages exceeds 100 years. The historian Flegone, in his books, "De Milrabilibus" and "De Longaevis," records that from a census taken at the time of the Emperor Vespasian, it resulted that there were in Italty sixty-five centenarians, but it is enough to open the medical encyclopaedia of De Chambre to establish that the number of centenarians has proportionately increased considerably since the ancient times, Corn Meal even taking into consideration the augmentation of the population, the dimination of epidemics, the lesser frequency of war, the amelioration of hygienic conditions-in a word, the progress of civilization, which has lessened mortallity. In France, or instance, in 1837, when the population was much smaller than at present in Italy, the centenarians were 175. To reach 100 years, however, should not be strange, according to an Italian eaving which runs: "A dog lasts 9 years; a horse lasts three dogs, 27 years; a man lasts three lorses, 81 years; a crow lasts three men, 243 years; a deer last three crows, 729 years; an oak lasts three deer 2,187 years."-London Pall-Mall Gazette.

Uncleanly Middle Ages.

Lord Playfair has recalled the fact that Queen Elizabeth used to write her lord mayor scolding let ters because he allowed the city

who, as the queen wrote, "became | get dent, heaped together, and in a sort

284 meets first and third Monday even-Meets every Tuesday evening. J. V.



been considered the next thing to

bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing; headache fickle appetite, nervousness and a general

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed conlition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has a time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach.

To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of iug. J. M. Reuss W. M. L. I. Moore, Distsste, Aseptic Popsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal an fruit acids.

> These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of

Here is a new wrinkle in the discussion of the proposition to amend the Constitution so as to require the election of United States senators by direct yote of the people. The Scranton (Pa.) Tribune is quoted as saving. "Apropos of the agitation for the popular election of United States senators, the Philadelphia Record makes the suggestion that the Constitution be so amended as to give to each State the right to choose its own way. This, if we mistake hot, is a new idea; and it would have the advantage of leavng adoor open to escape in case he radical plan of a popular election amendment should in operation result unsatisfactorily." Amendments to the Constitution are very ponderous things, and their details matters that are not lightly to be entered upon, but the Record's suggestion seems to us to be a good solution of a proposition that appears to be gaining in strength with its agitation. -Fayetteville Observer.

No one need be surprised at the many scandals disgracing our good old state under the administration of Goy. Russell. Nothing else was, or could have been, expected. When his nomination was obtained by such disgraceful and fraudulent means, what else could have been expected of him?

No one doubts, certainly no one can deny, that Russell's nomination as the Republican candidate was obtained by fraud and; bribery. It was so notorious as to be known of all men. Of course after his election, be had to reward with office his accomplices

The Migration of Cotton-Spinning

by the Governor of North, Carolina states the Saturday Review. illustrate the industry of cotton spinning and weaving is migrating from New England to the South.

In 1886 North Carolina had 80 cotton mills; in 1857 it had 1,010. In 1886 it had 4,071 lcoms. In 1997 it had 24,517 looms.

In 1886 it had 199,433 spindles. Now it has 1,044,385 spindles.

North Carolina is only one of the cotton-growing States in which the spinning and weaving industry is increasing at this rate. The others are not far behind, and some of them show an even greater increase.

With abundant water-power. with cheap coal,, with extraordinarily cheap labor, and with the cotton fields at their very doors, the Southern' cotton mills will assuredly "take the business."

But they have not taken it yet very greatly multiply their mills their competition will afford to good excuso for the cutting of the meagre wages paid in New England, as the bosses there contend that it does .--- New York World.

Italian Longivity

Supported by the newspaper Don Chisciotti, a subscription has been opened, the result of which is to be divided between those who on January 1, 1900, will have seen three centuries -that is to say. those who, having at and tools-the men who had that time at least 100 years and two Advertising.

practiced cleanliness and enjoyed good health. Unhappily between the ancients and ourselves there was a period of 1,000 years, when Michelet, the historian of the period, said that not a man or woman A few figures given to The World in Europe ever took a bath,'

> Those poor middle ages are suffering from the modern specialist as from the sciolist, the dirty ages Lord Payfair would have them called. And yet they built cathedrals that we cannot even restore becomingly, and gave us chivalry and an ideal of woman's purity that is still transforming life. Lord Playfair thinks he has characterized St. Francis when he says that St. Francis knew nothing of the bath; but we wonder what St. would have thought of Lord Playfair and the materialistic ideals the world for a case we cannot cure. that ignore the soul.

Just at this time, when the holiday rush has become a memory and spring trade is yet an anticipation, many merchants are apt to permit a relaxation of vigor in the conduct of their advertising campaigns. This, however, Their competition is only in coarser is poor policy. Between-season adyarns and the ruder fabrics. Until vertising properly conducted is of vast they learn to do the finer work and importance to every branch of trade for it is then that the purchasing publie lays its plans for future operations. A wise farmer never sows his seed carelessly because the harvest-time is some months distant, nor will a wise merchant advertise carelessly merely

because his business season is not yet at hand. Furthermore, to wait until the harvest-time arrives before so wing the seed has never been found productive of luxurious crops, and the mer-Higher chant who waits until the rush commences before advertising should not feel disappointed it his wiser competitor gets the bulk of the trade .- Proficable liberal patronage.

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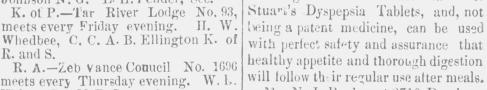
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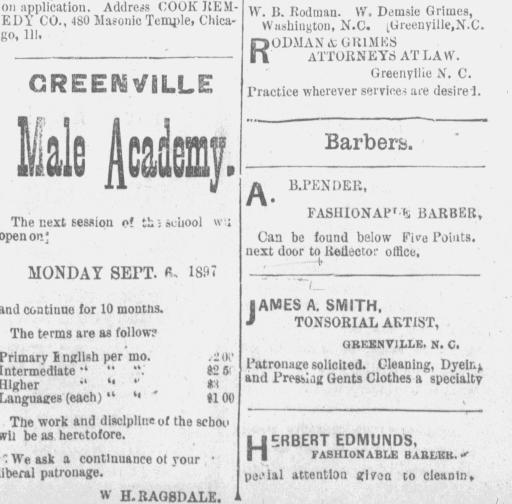


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meets every Thursday evening. W. L.
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St., Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom, passing backword into the throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical anthorities prescribed for me for three years tor catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling.

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Atlantic Coast Line.

Schedule in Effect Jan. 17th, 189... Miss Departures from Wilmington.

NORTHBOUND.

DAILY No 48-Passenger-Due Mag-2.35 a. m. nolia 11.02 am. Warsaw 11.15 1.40 n m. Tarboro 2.45 p m, Norfolk 6.05 p m, Washington 11.30 pm. Raltimore 1.06 New York 6.53 a m, Boston 3,00 pm.

DAILY No'40-Passenger Duc Mag Wilson 11.06 p m. Tarboro n m, Weldon 1.42 a m, Nor- Record. folk 10.30 a m. Petersburg 3.14 a m, Richmond 4.60 a m. Washington 7.41 a m, Baiti nore-9.03 1 m, Philadeiphi, 11.25 a m, New York 2.03 a m. Boston 9.00 p m. SOUTHBOUND.

OAILY NO 55-Passengor Due Lake m, Florence 7.25 p m, Sumter 9.10 pm, Columbia 10.30 n, Denmark 6.12 a m, August tn 7.55 a m, Macon 11.15 a m, of "alleged:" Atlanta 12.25 p m. Charleston 10.50 nm. Savannah 1.50 a m. Jacksonville 7.30 a m, St. Augustine 10.30 am, Tam pa 5.25 pm.

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-

FROM THE NORTH.

- 5,50 P.M. 1.03 %m. New York 9.00 pm. Philadelphia 12.05 am, Baltimore 2.50 am, Washington 4.30 am, Richmond 9.05 am, Petersburg 10.00 am, Nor-12.12 rm, Rocky Mount 12.47 pm, Wilson 2.37 pni. Goldsboro 3.20 pm, Warsaw 4.1 pm, Magnolia 4.24 pm/ DAILY No. 41.-Passenger-Leave
- York 9.30 am. Philadelphia 12.09 pm, Baltimore 2.25 pm, Washington 3.46 pm, Richmond 7.30 pm. Petersburg 8.12 pm, Norfolk 2.20 pm, Weldon 9.43 pm, Tarboro 6.01 pm. Recky Mount 5.40 am. Leave Wilson 6.22 am. Goldsboro 7.01 am, Warsaw

7.53 am. Magnolia 8.05 am. DAILY No. 51-Passenger---Leave New Bern 9.00 am. Jacksonexcept Sundav ville 10.26 am. This train 12.15 P.M. arrives at Walnut street. FROM THE SOUTH

DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave 1,20 P. M. Tampa 8.10 am. Sonford 3,27 pm. Jacksonville 7 40 pm.

An Old Deed.

Mr. Waddy McClenahan, of this place, has several old deeds made before the Revolutionary war. One of them is a deed executed in 1763 to his great grand father, a m. Goldshoro 12.05 am, wil Philip Taylor, for some land in

son 12.55 p.m. Rocky Mount Granville county near "Duke's Weldon 4,33 pm, Petersburg mountain." This old deed is well 6.22 pm, Richmond 7.15 pm, preserved and the writing is still very legible. The price of the a m. Philadelphia 3.50 a m. land, as recited in the decd, was "eight pounds currency money of

Virginia." It seems rather strange 7.15 pm. noiia 8.55 pm. Warsaw 9.10 that land in North Carolina should p.m. Goldsboro 10.10 p.m. have been paid for in current 6.45 a.m. Rocky Mount 11.57 money of Virginia. -Pittaboro

An "Alleged" Scare.

There are some advantages in the use of the word "alleged" in order to avoid libel. A reporter had been 40 p m. Waccamaw 5.09 p m. Chad bourn 5.41 p m Marion 6 43 p true enough, but had been warned to be more careful. The reporter in this way extended the application

"Alleged Mad Dog Scare at Hampstead.—An alleged mad dog, said to be the property of an alleged butcher named Frost of Atlantic avenue, is alleged to have broken his chain yesterday afternoon and attacked the alleged daughter of Thomas DAILY No. 49.-Passenger-Boston Drewsbury, who claims to be a tailor in the same street. The girl is alleged to have been treated by Dr. Tupper, an alleged local practition- that he never resorts to these super, for the alleged severe bites in plies again, but just lays them up Weldou 11.52 am, Tarboro the hands and legs. It is further alleged that the alleged butcher was at all. But this is not the way with You may never, last year sent to goal for a week by nature. She does not work blindly, the alleged magistrate of the Northwestern police court for not keeping in view. \$.50 A.M, Boston 12.00 night, New his alleged ferocious dog under proper control."

> That young man had the bump of caution too abnormally developed, and he was soon no more in the subeditor's room. - Nineteenth Cen tury.

Twas Ever Thus.

Alas, my new umbrella-I miss it with a sigh. The day I rashly bought it a friend was standing by. Next day it rained. He borrowed it, to be returned that night, but since that fatal moment it hasn't blessed my sight. He lent it to a neighbor's wife, and to increase my woe she mean, of course, generation after avanna 1.45 night. Charles- lent it to the minister, and it's still upon the go. He lent it to a student, who lent it to a friend, and still it's going, going, gone. I won-8.08 am, Florence 9.58 am, der where 'twill end. But through Marion 10.36 am, Chadbourn the cloud of borrowers one ray of 11.38 am, Lake Waccamaw hope I see-perhaps I may be lucky hope I see-perhaps I may be lucky and it will be lent to me.-Chicago News.

A BIRD'S STOREHOUSE.

A ALL ADDRESS

The California Woodpecker Packs Its Focd Away Safely. Fred A. Ober, who has been a great traveler, recounts some of the strange scenes he has witnessed for

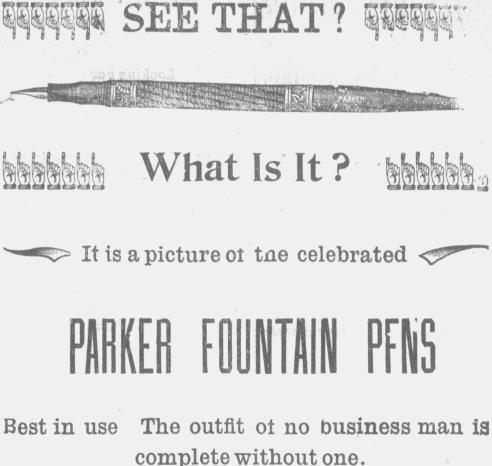
St. Nicholas. He contributes a paper entitled "A Bird's Storehouse; or, The Carpenter Bird." Mr. Ober says:

He is a handsome bird, and if there were not so many of his species he would attract a great deal of attention. He has a bright red head, black and white body and a needle pointed tail. The tail supports him in a perpendicular position on the side of a tree while he is hammering, or rather chiseling, a hole in its bark.

Now, all woodpeckers, having sharp pointed beaks and very strong muscles in their necks and heads, can drive a deep hole into the side of a tree or stump, but this California woodpecker is said to surpass them all as a hole digger, and he not only digs the hole, but he fills it up with a nut or an acorn.

This is the strangest part of his performance, for, while a great many other birds have the hole digging instinct, there are very few of them that possess the hole filling instinct. The blue jays and the squirrels have a habit of accumulating supplies in the shape of nuts and acorns, and you may see them almost any day in autumn snatching the acorns from twigs and branches. The same instinct prompts this woodpecker to lay in his stores of acorns. Some people say, however, without a thought as to the future but always with some wise purpose

At any rate, this bird can drill a hole in the very hardest wood, and at this business he is employed almost all the time. The holes are usually made in rows, at regular distances apart, each about the size of an acorn. He is never discouraged and never gives up a task, even though it may seem most formidable. He has been known to surround a giant redwood tree, over 20 feet in circumference, with rings of holes, one above another, from the root to the topmost limb, for over 200 feet. I say "he" did it, but I generation of them, for many, many



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ton 6.23 am. Columbia 6.00 am, Atlanta 8.20 am, Macon 9.00 am, Augusta 3.30 pm. Denmark 4.25 pm. Sumpter 12.09 am,

Train on Sectiond NeckBranch Road eaves Weldon 3.55 n. m., Halifax 4.30 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5.20 p w., Greenville 6.57 p. m., Kinston 7.55 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.50 8. m., Greenville 8.52 a. m. Arriving Hali^e x at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11.33 am daily except Sunday.

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"And what about the worm, father?" said the young man sneeringly. "Wasn't he rather foolish in getting up so early?"

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years. After he has got the hole or holes to his liking he flies off to the nearest oak tree and secures an acorn, which he brings to the storehouse tree and places in the little "safety

deposit" he has made for it. It fits exactly, and so, inserting it sharp end first, he hits it repeatedly with his beak and drives it in to stay till needed.

So long as the woodpecker confines his harvesting to the acorns no one except the Indians, who frequently store them up for winter food, will have anything to say, but this he does not do. It is said that he likes nuts as well, and a story is told of a family of woodpeckers that completely stripped a small grove of alm nd trees. The owner of the grous thought he must have a good gather it he went to do so, and, lo, there was not a nut on any tree!

But one of his boys, in foraging about, found an immense old oak which was partly decayed and riddled with holes from top to bottom, and in each hole was an almond! So the tree was cut down, and the man secured several bushels of almonds after all; but the woodpeckers scolded him loudly.

Photographic Experiment.

A most interesting experiment is the transferring to paper of the natural outline and tints of a leaf, and, though, strictly speaking, this is not a photographic experiment, the impression obtained has the fidelity of a photograph. Take a piece of fine linen, free from starch, and soak it in spirits of niter (saltpeter) until it is thoroughly saturated with the solution. Have ready a sheet of drawing or other smooth paper and place on it the leaves from which it is desired to make impressions. Place over them the piece of linen wet with the niter, lay a sheet of paper over the linen, put all between two pieces of heavy cardboard and put into a letterpress or under heavy weights for three or four days. When removed from the press, the leaves will be found bleached perfectly white, while the thape of the leaf in all its natural colors will be found imprinted on the paper. These leaf repressions Can the could of man's ways income



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	my is this morning	Miss Emma Harris is quite sick.	much enlarged and improved. We State experiment farm at Raleigh,
Creates many a new business.	There was some ice this morning.	IT B. Clark went to Washington to-	are now prepared to promptly fill all { order's at the following prices, goods {now has charge of our Dairy and
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	WAN TED A good Milch Cow with	Neck today.	JAMES & WILEY BROWN, Proprietors.
Saves many a failing business.	young calf. ALFRED FORBES.	J. F. King returned Thursday even-	R. L. DAVIS, Pres't.
Secures success to any 'trainess		ing from St. Louis.	R. A. TYSON, Vice-Pres. J. L. LITTLE, Cash'er REORGANIZED JUNE 15th, 1896.
Construction of the second	riced at Lang's Cash House.	The youngest child of W. B. Brown	
THE TRACE OF THE TRACE	A building to be used for resturants	is very sick.	
TRAIN AND BOAT SCHEDULES.	is being put near the market.	J. W. Higgs returned Thursday	The Bank of Greenville,
	H. L. Hamilton and Miss Ophelia	evening from Rocky Mount.	GREENVILLE, N. C.
Passenger and mail train going	Cox were married at the residence of F. O. Cox Tuesday nightWinter-	M. L. Starkey came home from	At the Close of Business Dec. 15th, 1897.
north, arrives 8:52 A. M. Going	T. O. OUX Muchany man	Fhiadelphia Thursday evening.	RESOURCES. LIABILITIES.
south, arrives at 6:57 P. M.	Duct A E Marsteller, formerly of	J. A. Crews, agent of the Wilming-	Loans and Discounts\$42,904.84Capital stock paid in\$23,000.00Over Drafts1,650.67Undivided Profits3,797.27
and the second	Baltimore, now of Newbern, is in the	ton Messenger, spent today here.	Premium on Stock1,000.0 { Deposits subject to Check103,294.89Due from Banks44,598.0 { Due to Banks199.07
North Bound [®] Freight, arrives	city tuning and repairing Pianos and	Mrs. Florence Dancy went to Kins-	Furniture and Fixtures 1,515.25 Cashiers Checks outstanding 867.35
9:50 A. M., leaves 10:10 A. M 5	Organs for a few days. Having 25	ton Thursday evening to visit friends.	Current expenses 2,136.57 Time Certificates of Deposit 960 0C Cash Items 7,857.51
South Bound Freight, arrives	vears experience, can guarantee satis-	Prof. A. E. Maisteller, of Newbern is	
2:00 P. M. leaves 2:15 P. M.	faction. Good city reference. Leave orders at SLelburn's store with A. J.	here for a few days to tune planos and	Total \$132,118.61}
Steamer Tar River arrives from		organs.	We study carefully the separate needs of our patrons, and shall be glad to have your account, promising every accommodation consistent with good banking.
	The second s	Rev. A. W. Setzer left this morning for Rocky Mount to attend the Reanoke	
Washington Monday, Wednesday	L SCIOI A TITTER WAY SO A	Union.	TO-DAY'S MARKETS.
and Friday, leaves for Washing-	WORK has commenced on the	XT7 E3 37 1 (T3 - 11 - (T	
ton Tuesday. Thursday and Sat	to the Pitt County BugsyCo's. factory.	the train here this morning for Wash-	As Reported by
nrday.	The addition will be 16 x 40 feet, two stories, and will be used for wood work	ington.	
To "advertize judiciously," use		Mrs, Booth, of ² Enfield, arrived	The GREENVILLE SUPPLY CO.
the columns of the BIFLECTOR.	State Diministration of the state of the sta	Thursday evening to visit her sister,	Cotton Buyers
uno contante en en entre	Rev. J C McCall Dead	Mrs. J. G. Whaley.	Wholesale Grocers
CONCERNMENT OF STATE AND STATE AND AND STATE AND AND STATE AND	Mr. Wiley Brown is in receipt of a		
Weather Bulletin.	letter announcing that Rev. J. C. Mc-		
c.g. currente	Call died last Friday at his home in		Cotton sold in Greenville, $5\frac{1}{8}$ to 5 3-16.
Partly cloudy to-night and Saturday'	Rockingham county. Mr. McCall spent one year in Greenville as co-pastor	been spending a few days here, left	
slowly rising temperature.	with Rev. G. F. Smith of the Metho-	Thursday evening.	COTTON Opening Noon, Close, January 5.73 5.77 5.74
MAGINALIST THERE HERE TRANSPORTED ALL MARKET ALL MARKET MARKET MARKET MARKET MARKET MARKET MARKET MARKET MARKET	dist churches on this circuit, and had		5.78 5.80 5.76
NO CURE-NO PAX-	many warm friends among our people	turned this morning from a visit to Goldsboro and Kinston.	May 5.85 5.86 5.81
That is the way all droggists sel GROVES TASTELESS CHILL TON	by whom he was greatly beloved. His	•	August. 5.93 5.96 5.92
IC for Chills, Fever and all forms of Malaria. It is simply irch and Quinine		who has been visiting Mrs. W. R.	ESTABLISHED 1875'
in a tasteless form, Chuirer love it	in the ministry. His friends here are	Smith, returned home today.	January Opening, Noor, Close, CAM M COHINE T7
A T T B PL L Bithdow month notition	pained to learn of his death.	Dr. Charles Laughinghouse, who has	Biay 963 963 973 SAM IN. SUMULILA
	######################################	been sick with typhoid fever for several	Buss. —Dealer in—

