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THE CONCORD TIMES.

State Librarian

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THE CONCORD WEEKLY TIMES
Leading Paper in This Section.
LARGE AND ESTABLISHED CIRCULATION
ESTABLISHED IN 1878.
I you have anything to sell, let the people know it.

Ashcraft's Eureka Liniment

This Liniment will remove spavin, splint, ringbones, and all cartilaginous growths, when applied in the earlier stages of the disease, and will relieve the lameness even in chronic cases. One of the most common lameness among horses and mules is sprain of the back tendon, caused by over-loading or hard driving. Ashcraft's Liniment is a never-failing remedy. The Liniment is also extensively used for chronic rheumatism and for all kinds of stiff joints.

SPAVIN.

For "scratches" Ashcraft's Eureka Liniment is without an equal. A few applications is all that is necessary to cure this disease in its worst form.

SCRATCHES.

Owing to the wonderful antiseptic qualities, the Eureka Liniment should be used in the treatment of all tumors and sores where proud flesh is present. It is both healing and cleansing, entirely destroying all parasites and putrefaction. This Liniment acts as a counter-irritant and stimulant.

Price 50c. bottle. Sold by

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DR. H. C. HERRING, DENTIST,
Is now on the ground floor of the Litaker Building.
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As partners, will practice law in Cabarrus, Stanly and adjoining counties, in the Superior and Supreme Courts of the State and in the Federal Courts. Office in court house.
Parties desiring to lend money can leave it with us or place it in Concord National Bank for us, and we will lend it on good real estate security free of charge to the depositor.
We make thorough examination of title to lands offered as security for loans.
Mortgages foreclosed without expense to owners of same.

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Practice in all the State and U. S. Courts. Prompt attention given to collections and general law practice. Persons interested in the settlement of estates, administrators, executors, and guardians are especially invited to call on them. Continued and painstaking attention will be given, at a reasonable price, to all legal business. Office in Pythian Building, over Dry-Heath-Miller & Co.'s opposite D. P. Dayvault & Bros. ap-1y

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7 to 12 Horse Power Engine and boiler wanted.
K. L. CRAVEN,
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Piano to exchange for good horse or mule.

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TRAINMEN ARE FILLED WITH SUPERSTITION.

J. C. Abernethy in Atlanta Journal.

The fatal wreck on Saluda mountain was the topic of discussion among a number of railroad men while waiting at a meeting point on the Western North Carolina railroad. These men have run on the Asheville-Spartanburg line and it appeared from their expressions that Saluda mountain is now regarded by the freight crews with about the same feeling as the sailor manifests in connection with Hatteras. "It is a problem just what to do in case of accident when going down that hill with a heavy train," said one man familiar with the road. "One don't know just what to do should the train get away from him. If he stays on and doesn't get the cars stopped before the bottom is reached, the chances are ten to one that he will be found dead under a mountain of wreckage. On the other hand, if he jumps off and escapes with his life and the train fills up the gulch at the curve along the bottom of the mountain the chances are that he will find himself out of a job for neglect of duty—he should have stayed on and stopped 'em."

"The freight men over there are fast losing their nerves about staying on," remarked another. "This thing of losing a job don't amount to much when one is liable to get killed in the attempt to hold it. I tell you if I ever go over there again I'll not run any risks. When I see she's getting the best of me, why I'll leave her in short order. When once a heavy freight gets to going down that grade there's nothing that's going to stop her, short of the bottom."

A conductor riding on the caboose at the rear end of a string of fourteen coal cars is said to have solved this problem in a commendable and rather unusual way some weeks ago. Seeing the crew jump and realizing that a wreck was inevitable, he uncoupled his car and stopped it with the aid of the hand brakes. The caboose was doubtless a light one and being on the end of the train had probably not yet reached the steepest part of the decent when the conductor acted.

"Did you ever hear old man Smith's story about the ghost train which he frequently sees coming down Saluda hill?" said a freight conductor. "He says that the first time he saw it was some years ago, and now he can see it almost any night. On the first occasion Smith made desperate attempts to flag it down, but of course did not succeed. On this occasion he says there was a slide or something the matter with the track and he was sent out to flag. In a short time he saw the headlight and heard the roar of an approaching train. He could see it plainly and hear the screeching of the brake shoes against the wheels and note the grind of the sand on the rail, but no heed whatever was paid to his red light. Nearer and nearer and faster and faster the train approached. Smith stepped off the track as the train ran down the steep mountain side. All went well until the sharp curve at the bottom of the descent was reached. Instead of riding the rails around the mountain the engine and cars kept straight on, and soon disappeard through the trees, the rear signal light finally going out as the thick foliage of the trees closed around them."

"I had an experience at the same place that gave me a fright," said a freight engineer. "I stood in a drizzling rain for five hours one night at the end of the big cut to keep anything from running into a slide a little further on. Suddenly I felt the track tremble and was certain that a whole side of the mountain had fallen into the cut just in front of me. I walked through carefully, but was unable to find a thing wrong. I never knew what was the matter, but I thought something big was coming down."

"Oh, I guess it was such an illusion as I had as flagman," said a young fellow who has been since promoted. "Up here along the river about Hot Springs I tried hard one night to flag down a train which turned out to be a switch light accompanied by the roar of the river."

"Why is it that a passenger train never runs away on Saluda Mountain?" a railroad man was asked. "Because the air brakes are so arranged that it is practically impossible."

"But nearly all freight cars are now equipped with air brakes?"

"Yes but the difference is this! When a passenger train starts down the mountain, the lever on the retaining valve of each coach is turned down, thereby locking the brakes against the wheels and leaving the air pump on the engine free to pump more air and put still additional pressure on the wheels if necessary. The freight cars have the same arrangement, but by reason of the great number of cars and the time necessary to turn down all the retaining valves it is generally impractiable to use them. Of course if they could be thrown on when the train gets a start down the mountain it might be stopped, but when running at a dangerous speed it is impossible for the brakeman to go over the cars. When the air brakes are set to the wheel of a train without the retention valve being turned down the pressure upon them cannot be increased without removing the brake entirely and taking a new start. This course would of course be suicidal on a steep road.

"On a long string of freight cars the leakage of air from the drums in the aggregate is sufficient to materially lessen the pressure against the wheel. This fact is often responsible for trains running away. The retention valve is a comparatively new arrangement, and is a great thing for short trains, and especially passenger coaches. When it is turned down, after the brakes are applied, there is retained 20 pounds of pressure on the brake. The engineer can then cut off the air going into the brakes without disturbing the hold upon the wheels. This enables the air pump to accumulate more pressure, and it can be further applied to the wheels through the retention valve, if necessary. Should the train stop, however, it cannot be started unless this 20 pounds of pressure is moved."

"When the air fails to work, is there anything left for an engineer to do?" the railroad man was asked.

"Jump."

"What's the matter with putting on the reverse lever?"

"The reverse leaver will only hold the engine itself. A train on down grade might be stopped with it should the brakes fail to work, provided it was not going very fast. In that case the engineer would 'pull her back,' as throwing the reverse lever entirely over is termed, crowd on all the steam she'd take and give her plenty of sand. This would never stop a runaway freight train, for the pressure from the loaded cars behind the engine would make the resistance offered by the locomotive itself inconsequential."

Advising the "Greenhorn."

In one of the large railroad offices in this country is a comparatively young man who is at the head of a large department. When he entered the service of the company five years ago he was green and awkward. He was given the poorest paid work in the department.

The very first day of his employment by the company, a man who had been at work in the same room for six years approached him and gave him good advice:

"Young fellow, I want to put a few words in your ear that will help you. This company is a soulless corporation, that regards its employes so many machines. It makes no difference how hard you work or how well. So you want to do just as little as possible and retain your job. That's my advice. This is a slave-pen, and the man who works overtime or does any specially fine work wastes his strength. Don't you do it."

The young man thought over the "advice," and after a quiet little struggle with himself he decided to do the best and the most he knew how, whether he received any more pay form the company or not. At the end of a year the company raised his wages and advanced him to a more responsible position. In three years he was getting a third more salary than when he began, and in five years he was head clerk in the department; and the man who had condescended to give the greenhorn "advice" was working under him at the same figure that represented his salary eleven years before.

This is not a story of a goody-goody little boy who died early, but of a live young man who exists in flesh and blood today.

Young Old Women.

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfect bloom of her youth. You wonder how this has come about. You wonder how it is her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reasons:

She knew how to forget disagreeable things.

She mastered the art of saying pleasant things.

She made whatever work came to her congenial.

She retained her illusions and did not believe all the world wicked and unkind.

Brookline, a suburb of Boston, is one of the wealthiest towns of its size in the country. It has less than 10,000 inhabitants, and an assessed taxable wealth of $87,000,000. Appropriation for all purposes this year reach $1,400,000, $1,600,000 of this is for the maintenance of school, each pupil represinting an expenditure of $125. Though adjoining Boston and urged to become part of the city, the community retains its form of town government, with an annual town meeting, which was established in 1730.

Sudden Misadventure.

Carelessness is responsible for many an accident and we never know when to expect one. It is well to know for our own benefit and for others that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best remedy on earth for Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Cuts, Felons, Boils and Piles. Only 25c. Guaranteed by P. B. Fetzer, Druggist.

SAM JONES' TRIBUTE TO BILL ARP.

At the funeral service of the late Maj. Chas. H. Smith, at Cartersville, Ga., his friend and fellow townsman, Rew. Sam P. Jones, paid him the following tribute:

"My neighbors and brethen, I count it a pathetic honor to mingle my tears and sorrow with you to-day, and say a few words of sympathy and love to the bereaved family and this stricken community.

"Only a few weeks ago, the press told us that for five minutes' time every wheel ceased to go round; all the machines stopped, not a stroke of a hammer was heard for five minutes. Wherever a limited train was making its schedule along the line of road at the appointed time the passengers felt the pressure of the brakes, the train stopped, and all was silent on the road in the shop, in the offices. This was given as a token of respect for the lately deceased president of the road.

"Major C. H. Smith, Bill Arp," as we called him and love to call him still, was known around the world, and today we stop and bow our heads in sorrow and respect, and millions join us in this token of respect and love to one whom they never saw perchance, but had learned to love him because he had lightened their burdens, soothed their sorrows and helped them to meet life's difficulties more heroically and more joyfully. In the past few weeks of his illness I have been traveling from Boston to Nebraska, and many warm grips of the hand have I had everywhere as his friends would look me in the face and hold my hand and say 'How is Bill Arp; will he get well?'

"Oh, if he should die how could we spare him; how much we will miss his weekly message of philosophy, facts and love. No man of all my knowledge had more friends than he and none fewer enemies. If he had given his life to money making and money keeping and had accumulated one hundred and fifty millions of dollars and then in his last moments willed it all to the people of the United States, they would have gotten two dollars a piece from his vast fortune. But with his pen he gave to America and the civilized world that which each man would not take thousands for.

"What he wrote has made many a man a better husband and many a woman a better wife, and many a child a more dutiful son or daughter. He was a kindly husband and unselfish father, a generous, kind neighbor and we would all to-day pluck the sweetest, most fragrant flowers from the gardens of our hearts and lay them on his casket, and say to his loyal noble wife and children, whom he loved: 'This is but a small token of the love we have for him and the reverence and respect we shall ever have to his menory.' I loved Bill Arp. I would add a prayer God bless his dear, loyal, loving wife and the children and grandchildren, whom he loved. We knew him and loved him and these grandchildren of his will sit in the years to come and read the stories and hear the lessons of their noble grandfather with an interest that would charm an angel.

"My highest expression of love for him as a neighbor and friend would be the wish that if I were transferred today from earth to heaven, I would ask the angels to locate me on the same street and a nearby neighbor to the new home just made for Bill Arp, my honored friend.

"To you my neighbors, I say hardly a home represented here to-day but has had its sorrows, its burdens this year; this has been a sad year to Cartersville, but we are better because of them all. It is said the violet never sends forth its sweetest fragrance until crushed by a cruel foot. So our sweetest sympathies, love and kindnesses are never called forth except by the deepest griefs and sorrows of life. Let these sympathies and sorrows like cords of gold tie us closer together every day, let them twine like the ivy about our rugged natures and blooming in its beauty, let all our deformities be hidden from the view of each other, and heart to heart, hand to hand, effort to effort, struggle upward until we join company with whom we part company to-day."

His Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"B. L. Byer, a well known cooper of this town, says he believes Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved his life last summer. He had been sick for a month with what the doctors call bilious dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediate relief," says B. T. Little, merchant, Hancock, Md. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

Not His, After All.

"Gee whizz! My umbrella's gone!"

"Don't make such a fuss over a common occurrence like that; you should take the thing philosophically."

"So I did, but I object to having it taken from me philosophically."

For a bilious attack take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick cure is certain. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

"CHECK YOUR BABIES HERE."

The Unique Enterprise of Two Young Girls of Los Angeles.

New York Commercial.

Two enterprising Los Angeles girls who wanted to earn some money and to have a summer outing this year with the process have thought up a clever scheme, and are making it pay beyond their wildest expectations, although they have been established but two weeks.

Both of them know something about kindergarten work and are fond of children, so they rented a large tent, pitched it on the sands at a popular resort along with the snake charmer, the fat woman, the toy railroad, and the rest of the side shows. They had no flooring put in the tent, but made it attractive with festoons of seaweed, kelp and shells. On the sand they spread a heavy rug or two, heaps of pillows and hassock cushions covered with gay, wash cases, added two small bamboo screens, behind which are concealed more pillows on rugs, and in two great trunks they keep all the rest of the accessories necessary to their enterprise.

These are a quantity of small tin pails, toy hoes and spades, building blocks, cardboards, bright wools, blunt needles, highly colored tissue papers, a fine assortment of beads of all sizes, and bouncing balls.

Then they hung out their sign, "Day Nursery." Patrons begin flocking as to a lunch counter.

Parents going for a sail checked their whole family; mothers ready for the morning dip deposited the baby with many injunctions; fathers tired of answering "What for?" took their troublesome charges to the tent shelter; giddy young aunts going fishing with their "steadies" took little nieces and nephews to leave, and all received checks for the little ones left.

Now when fond parents wants to go off for the day they take Johnnie, Susie the twins and the baby to be cared for and fed until the sun goes down.

Often fifteen or twenty children are at the nursery during the greater part of the morning, and a charming sight it is. The attraction fairly outrivals the sideshows.

"We are doing more business than the snake charmer," said one of the pretty properietors yesterday. "We are not only making all our expenses, but will have a big surplus at the end of the season. We shall stay as long the crowds do. Some of the same children come every day. The mothers know they are taken better care of than by nurses, for we direct their amusements, correct their speech, and give them a constant charge of occupation, so they do not get restless and fret. The tent is better for them than so much hot sun.

"Yes we furnish them lunches when desired: fruit, milk, bread—whatever they areaccustomed to eating."

"Do they ever quarrel?" asked a curious observer, noting an incipient struggle over a hoe.

"Oh, no," replied the fair caretaker, unconsciously dispossessing a scowling two-year-old of the implement in contention and replacing it with a brilliantly red shovel, which at once distracted his attention. "They are such good children, not one of them whining or crying; I suppose mothers would not leave really peevish or half-sick little ones with us. We are very careful that they are all bright and strong children. It is a great fun—and so profitable."

Statehood for Oklahoma.

The claims of Oklahoma to statehood have been prepared by a territorial committee for presentation to Congress. The document states that Oklahoma has a population of 600,000, six cities with from 10,000 to 40,000 inhabitants, and dozens of towns containing from 2,000 to 6,000 people. The territory has 235 banks with cash deposits aggregating $25,000,000, and taxable property amounting to $72,000,000 on a one-fifth valuation. In 1900, according to the census, she ranked among the states fifteenth in wheat production, eighteenth in oats, seventeenth in corn, tenth in cotton, and in the past three years has increased her output of agricultural products fifty per cent. Her wheat yield this year is 20,000,000 bushels and her corn yield 35,000,000 bushels. To sum up, "the population of the territory is larger than that of any one of fifteen states in 1900, and is still growing rapidly." Oklahoma makes a strong case, and when one remembers how short a time ago it was that the territory was offered to "boomers," and settlers, it seems like a miracle of growth.

Stomach Trouble.

"I have been troubled with my stomach for the past four years," says D. L. Beach, of Clover Nook Farm, Greenfield, Mass. "A few days ago I was induced to buy a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I have taken part of them and feel a great deal better." If you have any trouble with your stomach try a box of these Tablets. You are certain to be pleased with the result. Price 25 cents. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

Doing nothing for others is the undoing of one's self.

IS IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE OUR RURAL COMMUNITIES?

Here is a district inhabited by some of the best people in the world; they are honest industrious, church-going, God-fearing people, but in the quiet, hard-working career they have forgotten that the strength and prosperity of their family, their community, must depend upon the ability of their children to take up their work and carry it on. They are now doing the thinking for their children who are not called upon to do more than their muscles can accomplish. Here is a family that has five children. The oldest will inherit one-fifth of his father's property. Then this boy will be five times poorer than his father is at present. Is his father with all his past experiencee and with what property he possesses to strengthen his credit, succeeding very fast in the business world, other than making a good living for his family? Then how can this father expect his son to succeed even as well as he has succeeded, when the son must begin in this age of sharp competition, without his father's experience and starting in life five times poorer than his father, unless the mind of his son is trained to do more thinking than his father is doing?

Are the different communities in this county considering this question? Do they realize the fact that it takes only about twenty-five years for a community to change in personal appearance so that one can hardly recognize the old families that once stood for prosperity? Why is this? The young generation twenty-five years ago were not trained by the community, and with a view to the development of the community. The children, on account of a lack of training, were not able to take up the work of their parents. Their minds were not strengthened sufficiently to rise equal to their parents.

A three or four months' school in a poor building with no desks, taught by a poor untrained teacher, cannot give the children of the community a training sufficient to prepare them for the harder duties in after life. It is easy to change this. The State has made it possible for every community to secure money for building a good school house. Then the county board has the power to make the districts large enough so that a local tax of thirty cents on the hundred dollars valuation would run a good school for eight months in the year with trained teachers. Many districts are levying thirty-five, forty and fifty cents.

Two years ago Wesley Chapel district, Union county, voted a fifty-cent tax. This is a country district with not even a village nearer than five miles. So successful has been the school, and so satisfactory have been the results, that last year a district adjoining Wesley Chapel voted the same tax on themselves and accepted their share of the indebtedness of the fine school building recently erected, that they might have the privilege of sending their children to this school. No campaign was required, the school in itself was sufficient argument.

Teachers Must Not Marry.

The local school boarps of Chautauqua county, Kansas, have agreed not to employ teachers unless they sign a contract to refrain from courting or marrying during the school term. It is asserted that because many of the women teachers of the State married last winter or spent their time courting such a contract is necessary. Many teachers object to this provision on the ground that it abridges their personal liberty and also tends to create in this State an army of unmarrageable old maids. Seven thousand women teach in the schools of Kansas.

Bee Sting for Rheumatism.

The bee sting as a cure for rheumatism has received serious medical indorsement. Dr. Perc, of Marburg, Germany, has announced that he has proved the efficacy of the treatment in 500 cases, and has cured the most obstinate and painful rheumatism. When the sufferer from rheumatism is stung the part does not swell until the bee poison has been frequently introduced, when the pain vanishes. Dr. Perc causes his patients to be stung at first by a few bees, and then gradually increases the number.

What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c. at P. P. Fetzer's Drug Store.

Aguinaldo, the ex-revolutionary leader, but now a pronounced supporter of the policy maintained by the United States government in the islands, has just addressed a letter of advice to his countrymen. In this he urges them to forsake their besetting sin—gambling; to improve their methods of agriculture and to attend the public school so generously provided to furnish them educational facilities.

The iron will of the averag man is nothing but pig iron.

Cured

At 70 of Heart Disease Contracted

During Civil War—Veteran Grateful.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Effected Cure.

Heart disease is curable, but in people of advanced age it does not readily lend itself to ordinary treatment. There is, however, hope for all sufferers in Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which we know from watching hundreds of cases and from the letters of grateful sufferers, will cure where all else has failed. It is not only a wonderful cure for weak and diseased hearts, but it is a blood tonic, a regulator of the heart's action and the most effective treatment ever formulated for improving the circulation of the blood.

"During the Civil war I contracted heart disease, and in 1896, while living in the grand old town of Lexington, Va., I grew so much worse, I left there with my wife to visit my sister-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Kirby, at Roanoke, Va. While I said nothing to anyone I never expected to live to return to the dear old town. On reaching Mrs. Kirby's she insisted I should try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I procured a few bottles of it, also the Nervine and Tonic. After using one or two bottles, I could see no improvement, and I despaired of ever being better, but my faithful wife insisted on keeping it up, which I did. Improvement soon began in earnest and I took in all fifteen or sixteen bottles. I was restored to perfect health and while I am 70 years old, I am comparatively a boy. You sir, are a benefactor, and I cheerfully recommend Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to suffering humanity."—J. L. SLAUGHTER, Salem, Va.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Addres Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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A High Grade School for Boys and Young Men.
Preparatory and Collegiate Departments. Beautiful for situation. Noted for health. Three large brick buildings. Good libraries and large elegantly furnished society halls Methods the most approved. Discipline mild, but firm. Thorough work. Prices reasonable.
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A High Class Steel RANGE or STOVE
Can Be Purchased Here at a Moderate Price.
We are showing a line that contains a number of different styles. These have been selected by us because of their handsome design, fine construction and known efficiency. All the knowledge gained in years of stove making is embodied in these. We have made Special Prices for this season. If the old stove is not working all right this is a good time to buy a new one.
'Phone 163. Chas. H. Shull.

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FOR FALL SOWING.
Farmers and Gardeners who desire the latest and fullest information about
Vegetable and Farm Seeds
should write for Wood's New Fall Catalogue. It tells all about the fall planting of Lettuce, Cabbage and other Vegetable crops which are proving so profitable to southern growers. Also about
Crimson Clover, Vetches, Grasses and Clovers, Seed Oats, Wheat, Rye, Barley, etc.
Wood's New Fall Catalogue mailed free on request. Write for it.
T. W. WOOD & SONS,
Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

Wanted—Several Persons of Character and good reputation in each state, (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary $21 weekly with expenses additional, all payable each Wednesday from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago. Sept. 2—1t

Cabarrus Savings Bank.
Concord and Albemarle, N. C.
CAPITAL, $50,000.00.
Surplus and undivided profits, - $22,000.00.
Resources Over $300,000.
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who wishes to "lay by something for a rainy day," to open a Savings Account with us.
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"CATALOGUE"

TO THE
Glorious Mountains of Western North Carolina
THE
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
invites the attention of all Health or Pleasure seekers.
THE TOURIST SEASON
opened June 1, 1903 and on that date
Low Rate Summer Excursion Tickets
went on sale from principal points in the South and Southeast, to the noted resorts located on and reached by Southern Railway. Tickets on sale up to and including September 30, 1903, limited to October 31, 1903, and return.
"The Land of the Sky"
AND
"Sapphire Country,"
Asheville, N. C., and Hot Springs, N. C., offer every attraction to the Summer Traveler or Invalid.
The East Tennessee and Virginia Resorts
also offer many inducements for Health and Pleasure.
Ask any Southern Railway Agent for Summer Homes Folder, descriptive of the many Delightful Resorts reached by Southern Railway.

Greensboro Female College.
GREENSBORO, N. C.
Literary and Business Courses. Schools of Music, Art, and Elocution. Fall term begins Wednesday, Sept. 9th, 1903.
Terms moderate. Apply for Catalogue to
MRS. LUCY H. ROBERTSON, Pres.

BIG LAND OPENING.
A large tract comprising thousands of acres of fertile lands in the famous Red Valley is now thrown open to the public for settlement. This body of land lies directly adjoining that rich and fertile section known as the Kiowa and Comanche Country of Oklahoma, on the Red and Pease Rivers, within a few miles of Vernon, Texas, a flourishing County Seat town of 3,500 people, substantial homes, public buildings, schools and churches. Two lines of railroads now completed: one (Frisco System) runs directly the land. Here is a country where wheat, oats, corn cotton and alfalfa grow side by side; where they have a seaboard market and favorable shipping rates; where the growing seasons are long and the winters short and mild, laws second to none, and taxes one-fifth that of Eastern and Northern States. Special trains via the Frisco System will run to this land, leaving St. Louis at 2.30, 8.35 and 10.00 p. m., and Kansas City at 7.15 and 11.30 p. m., Tuesday, September 15th, next. Low rate of $15.00 from St. Louis and Kansas City to Vernon, Texas, and return. Proportionately low rates from all other points.
If it is your intention to make this trip to secure a valuable homesite, write to R. S. Lemon, Secretary, Frisco System Immigration Bureau, St. Louis, in order that arrangements for your accommodation may be made.

Littleton Female College
One of the most prosperous schools in the South, with a high standard of scholarship, located at a very popular Summer Resort, and with a large patronage from five States, extending from New Jersey to Florida—an Institution that is doing a great work.
We will take a limited number of pupils including
Board and Full Literary Tuition for $52.90
per term on conditions made known on application to
REV. J. M. RHODES, A. M. Pres., Littleton, N. C.