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ALL SIZES AND PRICES.
Call and see us.
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Railroads.
Condensed Time Table—North Carolina R. R.

Table with columns for Date, Train, and Time. Includes sections for TRAINS GOING NORTH and TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.
CORSETS!



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THE ONLY MEDICINE
IF EITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM
That Acts at the same time on
THE LIVER, THE BOWELS,
AND THE KIDNEYS.
WHY ARE WE SICK?
Because we allow these great organs to
become clogged or torpid, and poisonous
humors are therefore forced into the blood,
that should be expelled naturally.

Floreston
Cologon
PARKER'S GINGERTONIC
PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
SITUATION WANTED.

OBSERVATION.

A wild, clear, ringing yell came from the cro-
oked grounds, and, although the husband, who
was sitting at the bay-window, smoking, recog-
nized his wife's voice, the perfect serenity of his
countenance remained unaltered. But when she
therein law looked up with a startled expression
and asked hurriedly: "Arthur, did you hear that
yell? What does it mean?" Without removing
the cigar from his mouth he answered, calmly:
"Mind on save for Sallee!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Cincinnati Southern—A Lease
Awarded.
The trustees of the Cincinnati Southern
Railroad, after having devoted ten
days to a careful consideration of the
bids for the lease of that important
line of road, which extends from Cin-
cinnati to Chattanooga, Tenn., a dis-
tance of 315 miles, settled the matter
on Saturday by awarding the lease
to a 25-year lease to Mr. Frederick Wolfe,
of Alabama, and associates, who represent
what is known as the Erlanger
syndicate or the Alabama and Great
Southern line. This syndicate was
formed for the first period of five
years, \$800,000 per annum; second
period, \$900,000; third period, \$1,000,000;
fourth period, \$1,100,000; fifth period,
\$1,200,000. The city of Cincinnati
receives an average of five per cent
for the twenty years in its invest-
ment of \$20,000,000. The lease is sub-
ject to the approval of sinking-fund
commissioners, which included in addi-
tion several million dollars of "bet-
terments" and the return of the road in
first-class condition at the expiration of
the lease. Hon. Theodore Tilton, of Cin-
cinnati, is understood to be the presi-
dent of the road; Mr. John Scott, of the
Alabama and Great Southern, general
manager, and Cincinnati is to have a
liberal allowance of the stock, though
not a controlling interest, which will
be held by the Erlangers, rich German
bankers.

A dispatch from Cincinnati last
night, however, says: "The Cin-
cinnati sinking-fund commissioners met
this (Monday) afternoon to act on the
lease of the Southern Railroad by the
trustees to Fred. Wolfe. Two of the
commissioners were in favor of con-
firming the lease at once, but the other
desired to be satisfied that the Erlanger
representative of the Erlanger inter-
ests, and its consideration was postponed
until Wednesday."

The Erlanger syndicate already con-
trols the Alabama Southern, extending
from Chattanooga, Tenn., in a south-
westerly direction to Meridian, Miss., a
distance of 296 miles, the road being in
thorough condition and fully equipped.
It also owns the road from Selma to
Vicksburg, Miss., 145 miles, in com-
plete running order, and, crossing the
Mississippi, are building as rapidly as
possible under the most urgent con-
ditions the line from Vicksburg to
Shreveport, there to connect with the
Texas Pacific. This line will be com-
pleted by March 1st next. From Meri-
dian a direct road is being built to New
Orleans, 102 miles, and to be completed
within the next twelve months. Pend-
ing its completion the Erlanger system
offers to Cincinnati, via the Cincinnati
Southern, two direct and short routes
to New Orleans via the Jackson line
and the Montgomery and Mobile line.
From Entaw, Ala., which is near the
Mississippi line on the Alabama South-
ern, the syndicate is building a line
northwest to Memphis, a considerable
portion of which is now graded. This
line will be 175 miles long. From
Entaw in the other direction, southeast,
they have a line running to Selma,
fifty-two miles, building from Selma to
Albany 183 miles, and from Albany to
Brunswick, Ga., completed, 174 miles,
taking the system to Brunswick, the
only southeastern port not controlled
by the Louisville and Nashville Com-
pany. As to the plan to carry on the
every plan formed Mr. Wolfe does not
think there is any question. When the
Erlanger syndicate was formed last
June \$25,000,000 cash was subscribed
and put at Mr. Wolfe's disposal. He
says his principals are able and will-
ing to supply any further funds need-
ed. In the meantime the Cole system,
already controlling 1,400 miles of South-
ern railroads, is pushing its way from
Atlanta toward Chattanooga, where
it will strike the Cincinnati Southern,
and as the two syndicates are amicable
terms, it is easy to see what a splen-
did territory they open up for Cin-
cinnati, whose enterprising business men
will be quick to avail themselves of the
advantages offered them in securing
Southern trade.

Cotton Factories and Philanthropy.
Atlanta Constitution.
Mr. Charles Estes, of Augusta, who is
now traveling the continent over as an
apostle of manufacturing, says, "Every
thousand dollars put into cotton fac-
tories will comfortably support five peo-
ple."

The statistics show that \$1,000 given
to philanthropic purposes will hardly
support five people one year. It costs
\$200 per head to support a pauper, or
\$1,000 for the poor.

But \$1,000 put into a cotton factory
will give to the five people it supports
the sweetest bread of earth—that earned
by honest labor. Put into a philan-
thropic cause, and its beneficiaries the bit-
ter bread of charity.

IN THE first case it builds up the
country, supports schools and stores,
and makes life happy here. In the
last case it makes a pauper.

Taking the Long Journey.

When one of the trains of this city
came in at midnight, a few nights ago,
an old man was found sleeping in one
of the seats; the conductor flashed his
lantern in his face; the brakeman stir-
red him up, and one or two passengers
looked at him curiously, but no person
seemed to belong to him. He was neat
and clean, but thin and wasted by old
age or privation. All sorts of troubles
were mapped out on his clean, withered
face, but the main thing just then was
to get him awake and on his feet and
out of the car.

"Fussy, old man!" yelled the conduc-
tor in a seven-league voice, "get out of
this; do you hear? This is Detroit. If
you've got any friends they'll be
looking for you!"

He opened his eyes so wide and sud-
denly that the brakeman and conductor
and the curious passengers fell back on
each other in a heap, but only his lips
were moving.

"Where's Gracie?"
"Who?" asked the conductor, reovert-
ing his official voice.
"Little Gracie—grandpa's little pet. I
brought her with me. Is she—is she
there?"

"I guess he is not wide awake yet,"
said the curious passengers. "Suppose
you help him to his feet. In helping peo-
ple to their feet, this one was no
exception to the rule. He took the old
man by the coat collar and stood him
up, but he sank down again the next
moment, limp and motionless. Just
then a hand came in.

"The baggage-master wants to know
what you're going to do with that mite
of a deal box over there. He don't
want any of that kind of baggage, and
there isn't no direction on it but 'Gra-
cie'."

"That's her!" said the old man, and
he stood up feebly. "Take me there.
We're going a long, long journey—
Gracie and me. A long, long journey,
but it don't seem as if I knew the way
right clear."

They took him into the depot and
laid him on one of the benches, and put
his old carpet-bag under his head, but
he still fretted for his "little Gracie—
his pet," and at last they consoled him
by telling him she was resting, was as-
leep, and must not be disturbed.
"Where's long journey to go?" he kept
saying to himself, "and grandpa's baby
mustn't get tired. It's a long way, a
long way."

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