#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY

and issued in New York.

1755.—Action off Newfoundland between the British ship Dunkrit, 60 guns and 420 men and boys, and the French ship Aloide, 64 guns. 700 men. The Aloide guns, 700 men. The Aloide struck in about 30 minutes; the slaughter on board her was very great, the first broadside killing men and officers. The Governor of Louisburg and four oficers of note were taken, and

30,000 pounds. -Unsuccessful attempt of 800 Americans to surprise the Brit-ish at the village of Trois Rivieres, Canada; 200 were taken Same day the Americans, under Col. De Hass, burned St. Annes, on the St. Lawrence. of 1,500 reinforcement

French troops landed at Boston, and marched to join Rochamat White Plains. voted 1788 .- 1.340.000 pounds motion of Mr. Pitt for the benefit

of American loyalists. George Wythe, a signer of the claration of Independence. Declaration from Virginia, died, aged 81. 1809.—Thomas Paine, a political writer of great force during the His Revolution, died, aged 72. writings were deemed of so much service that the Legislaof Pennsylvania voted him \$2,500, and New York made him a grant of land.

broke up their encampment by order of Gen. Dearborn, and reto Fort George.

at Quebec. 1845,-Andrew Jackson died, at the

-Battle of Cross Keys, Va., between the Federals, under Gen. Fremont, and the Confederate army, commanded by Gen. Jackwounded; Confederate loss about

1864,-John Morgan, the raider, with and bridges. -The fourteenth amendment of

the House. 1874.—The National House of Repre-

sentatives passed a bill for the guests. Two years later Colo-Union. rado became a State. 1903.—Ninety per cent. of building operations in New York at a standstill owing to strikes; 110 .-000 mechanics and laborers unbuilding capital unemployed.

1905 .- The President sent an identical note to Russia and Japan.

silk hat and frock coat steps out.

urging that peace be concluded to between them.

door and says: "Good morning.

#### GREAT FLEETS OF THE WORLD. Vessels Built and Building by Leading Maritime Powers.

London Daily Graphic, A return showing the fleets of Great

The number of battleships of these respect. countries is as follows: Great Britain. 61; Prance, 29; Russia, 12; Germany, mayor of Buffalo. 31; Italy, 16; United States, 15; Ja-

Crulers of all classes: Great Brit-to-day it has come to be a symbol n. 114: France. 57: Russia. 13: for efficient city government. ain, 114; France, 25; United

States, 25; Japan, 36. Torpedo vessels, torpedo boat stroyers and torpedo hoats; Great to Britain, 251; France, 201; Russia, dea 247; Germany, 128; Italy, 152; Unit-

ed States, 54, Japan, 111. Submardes: Great Britain, Prance, 39. Russia, 13; Germany, 1; Italy, 2; United States, 8; Japan, 5. Great liritain is the only country returning scouts, the number entered

shown that Great Britain is building ness establishment with the citizens 6 first-class battleships, 10 armored as stockholders. There are no "incruisers, 18 torpedo boat destroyers and 15 submarines. France; Six first-class battleships, 23 torpedo boat destroyers, 52 torpedo bouts and 32 sub

Russia: Four first-class battleships armored cruisers, 1 first-class pro tected cruiser, 29 torped) boat stroyers and 15 submarines. ( many: Six first-class battleships, 2 armored cruisers, 6 second-class pro tected cruiser, 29 torpedo boat de-stroyers and 1 submarine, "experi-mental." Italy: Four first-class batdo boat destroyers, 20 torpedo boata

United States: Eleven first-class scouts and 4 submarines. Japan Four first-class battleships, 3 armored I second-class protected and 2 submarines:

#### How He Doubled the Number.

Milwaukee Sentinel man, apropos of a certain bill, "would be about as satisfactory as the change that a landlord once made.

"A woman came to see this land lord. She wanted to look at a house that was to let. The man sent clerk to show her over the house, and on her return she said:

"I like the house very well. There is only one thing that I object to: "'Well, madam, any reasonable alteration,' the landlord murmured suavely, 'would, provide you took a

'I'd take a three years' lease, said the woman, 'if only the house had

The number of closets shall doubled,' said the landlord. 'Very well,' said the woman, in a pleased voice, and she signed the case then and there.

"After she was gone, the landlord called in his clerk again. "'John,' he said, 'take a carpenter ever to No. 37, and have him divide

each of the closets in two."

#### Devil-Charged Liquor.

Concord Tribune. The brand of whiskey used by some Concord folks who resist offipers must be devil-charged, for we of the opinion that the officers here have more than their share of such experience. A drunk man recer who insists on doing his duty, at the same time in a humane way.

INTIMATE SIDE OF MR. THAMAN. Tender and Considerate

Private Life. W. A. Lewis in Success Magazine. "Ben" Tillman, lolling back in an arm chair, is one personality. Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, on the floor of the United States Senate, is something entirely different.

contrast is wonderful, but unstudied. There is no individuality in American public life so ungroomed earthy as Tillman. Beneath the tousied hair, behind the solltary brown eye, is an intellect colossal and majestic, contemptuous of the exaltations of position, despising all platooning of self, inveighing against whatever savors of sham and humbug.

Tillman dearly loves the hardships of steadfast principles, and revels in the hardest forms of a righteous batred of lies and liars. He is anything but a novitlate; still he is extraordinary and a surprising proposition in the geometry of suddenness. He is neither clever nor ponderous. But he bends with no sycophancy, shakes with no vacillation, snaps with no disloyalty, wobbles with no irresolution. His intellectual weapons are invective, irony, wit, satire, scorn, wielded with the edge of daring

and the swirl of strength. In the Senate chamber he always clutches a brand—unlit, aflame, or charred. He is tirelessly a-buckle -Americans under Gen. Lewis and a-fray, spurred and ungloved, a

storm-born blow-giver. But, reclining in an arm chair at The his case, his mind undisturbed by the British succeeded in dispersing fumes of the day that has died, unthe boats with the baggage, be- agitated by the expectations of the longing to this command, and day unborn, a mischievous smile playing about his mobile lips, the responsicaptured 12 of them. ing about his mobile lips, the responsi-1832.—The first case of cholera bilities of statesmanship laid aside. asphyxia in America occurred the strife, conflicts and struggles of public life for the moment abandoned, with just the sweet sympathy age of 78. He was the seventh of his little family circle to calm him, President of the United States, the undisguished admiration of the woman sitting opposite him, the playful humor of his domestic side, and you have another and distinctly op-Union loss 581 killed and posite Tillman. A tender mildness comes into the brown eye; a musical cadence prevades the worn voice; and 4.—John Morgan, the raider, with a languor that constitutes positive 2,500 men, inaugurated a raid luxury to this glutton of labor, into Kentucky by sacking Mount thought, and toll converts into re-Sterling and destroying rallways laxation the exhausting tensions of a mammoth organism of nevres.

No other Senator can arouse the Constitution passed the Sen- compeers to greater activities. and on June 13th it passed other man exhibits a fonder tenderness to his family, or can provide more genuine hospitality to

"GOOD MORNING, 'J. N.'"

Mayor Adam, of Buffalo, is so Greeted by the Whole Town.

World's Work. Every morning a carriage drawn employed estimated at \$200,- by two spirited horses dashes up to the Buffalo city hall. A man with white hair and beard and wearing a

> "Good morning, lad," says the Then he steps briskly into the man. big gray building. It is tong before o'clock and the scrub-women are washing the tile floors. As they see

him they say: "Good morning, 'J. N." "Good morning, ladies," is the re-Britain, France, Russia, Germany, It-ply. It is too early for the elevators aly, the United States of America and to be running and he goes up the Japan, on March 31, 1906, distin- steps to the second floor and a state-guishing battleships built and build- ly room, hung with portraits of guishing battleships built and build- ly room, hung with portraits of ing, torpedo vessels, torpedo boat de- Grover Cleveland and other mayors seroyeds, torpedo boats and subma- of Buffalo. Here a group of people— are current Protestant interpretations, built and building, was issued peddlers, hucksters, merchants—is altions, but they seem to require the ready waiting and they, too, greet

"J. N." is James N. Adam, the new Nobody bothers to address him or to refer to him by his full name; it is always France, 9: ituseia, 6. Germany, 11: has been linked with the highest United States, 11; Japan, 3. commercial integrity of the city and commercial integrity of the city and

> Formerly the saying in
> as: "Go to J. N. and go
> oney's worth." Now it
> J. N. and get a Now It 1s. deal," and the people get it. He has made a fortune in business with clean hands; he has achieved success

politics without being a politician. He has sacrificed a well earned leisure and comfort for duties of an office that he has made the busiest and most fruitful perhaps in its his Under the building return it is government has become a great busi-

#### TOUGH OLD HEART FOUND. Belonged to Rameses II. and Had to be Cut With a Saw.

New York Sun. has been unwrapped and inspect-

Academy tells the story in one of its gates are profile.

recent issues. Several months ago
four vases, containing the heart and THE TEACH! by the National Museum of the Lou-

Three of the vases contained bunby the carbonate of soda and resin- ments, the remorseless doors

The three packages presumably contained the stomach, intestines and liver of the king, but these had so that they could not be identified. The fourth vase, whose cover borrepresentation of a jackal's head. was found actually to contain the king's heart, but transformed into a sort of hard, oval plate of a hornlike texture. The only way in which seccroscopical examination was by sawing off a piece and reducing it with

have a muscular construction peculiar only to the heart and the As the nummy of Rameses II., now at Cairo, has not lost its longue, there is no doubt that the horny plate at Paris is all that is left of the ruler'

Davidson Excursion This Morning. The excursion to Davidsop, under the auspices of the Sunday schools of the First and Second Presbyterian churches, will leave the Southern churches, will passenger station this morning at 9 clock. The indications are that sev eral hundred people, children and adults, will go. The day will be spent on the broad campus of the David-

will be served shortly after noon.

THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY THE CONFESSION OF PETER

In Voicing the Revelation of the Father in Heaven he First Spread the Wings of a True Messianic Faith—The First Living Stone Up-on the Chief Corner-stone—The

Kansas City Star. Teacher's Lantern. (Copyright by Davis W. Clark.)

llen before a brutish To perpetuate His Church fallen people fter His departure, He turns to trim and square and polish His apostlesas the foundation-stones that are to bear aloft the superstructure. With With lis and Tyre and Sidon and Caesarea-Philippi, localities where He was comparatively unknown. In such places His course of private instruction would be least interrupted by public demands. Philip's aesarea was in what has aptly been called "the Switzerland of Palestine." There was the ever-startling contrast between arctic white and tropic emerald. As they walked amid the cleanders and beside the gushing fountain. source of the Jordan, they lift their eyes to snow-clad could Hermon and Lebanon. It was a school-room worthy at once of teacher and taught. teacher and taught. here that Jesus propounded that irdmeasurably important question, "Who do men say that I, the Son of The question was only asked that it might produce that dark back-ground of an inadequate and erroneous public opinion which the fair confession of confession apostles might stand out in pristine contrast. • • What a medley · What a medley ontrast. of opinions! Some joined guilty

golden ark of the temple. of recognizing Him as the Messiah. esus got exactly the answer He had anticipated. He could not have been nted or chagrined by it. He did expect more of the chosen ones who had been his intimate companions for two years. In this, too, He was not disappointed. He cried, "The people say this and that; but what do you say?" Then that glorious sanctuary of natura sublimest with the simplest, rang his cred of all the ages, as the mouth of the apostles cried. "Thou art the was not tolerated. Christ, the Son of the Living God. conception of the nature of the Mes-He first spread the wings of above the temporal ideas of throne, army and conquest. \* \* At the sound of this confession, Jesus was in a transport of joy. It repaid Him for all the toil, humiliation and sacrifice of His ministry. But while joyously setting the seal of approval on Peter's creed, He also avows its supernatural source. It came not from flesh and blood. It originated not in himself, nor in some human teacher. It was a revelation of the Father in heaven. But what is the meaning of this crucial affirmation? I do not join with those who say that Jesus addressed Peter only as the spokesman of the apostles, and that what He said to Peter applied equally to all, nor with

would rather like the language just as it stands, and admit that Jesus But he is such a man as Jesus describes -a man with a revelation; revelation that did not originate in came from God; a revelation received with faith and acknowledged with loy. It is the man as a confessor that forms the basis of the Church. The confession apart, he if never so orthodox, is a dead thing, but the confession on the lips and in the character is the livest thing in the world. \* \* Well, says the apostle, "No man can say that Jesus is Of course, any one could say the words by rote and parrot-like, bu no one can say them as they should be said, in a manner pleasing to God, with right emotions, with faith and love and loyalty, until he has

those who say that Peter's confession,

not Peter's self, was the rock

become a new creature bp the re-generation of the Holy Ghost. In point of time, Peter was the first to make confession in this manner. He was laid, therefore, to use an oft-re-peated figure of the New Testament, as the first living stone upon the mays that Jesus is the Christ-not by After being preserved in soda for revelation of flesh and blood, but of 3,161 years, the heart of Rameses the Spirit which has made him a new creature-becomes at once a living stone in that spiritual temple whose walls are salvation and whose

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. The gate of hades, the insatiable laws, goon or late, close upon all this world contains. The powerful the beautiful, the wise, their contents, had been hardened arts, sciences, literatures, governous substance which had been em- livion close upon them. But one thing survives the universal wreck Jesus says "My church " Jesus says "My church the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." One thing, and that the best the earth contains, escapes the gaping mouth of death. Peter's Pentecostal sermon was that heaven-given key with which he opened the door of grace to thre thousand souls at once. \* \* The positive ensetments (whatsoever thou shalt bind), the abrogations (whatso ever thou shalt lose), the legisla tion incidental to the growth church, shall be approved and confirmed in heaven.

Annunciation of Messiahship premature. The glorious seal of premature. resurrection from the dead had not yet been affixed to his credentials eJsus cautioned His apostles against proclaiming Him as the Christ, \* \* Sudden revulsion of feeling naturally followed, when, with the same breath with which Jesus affirmed the persistent survival of His church, He warned His apostles of His own approaching sufcruel death.

Peter, when in strongest depreca-tion he cried. "Pity thyself, Lord!" As Van Ammon remarks, he was inclined to "put Christ under care as an enthusiast who occupied himself with melancholy thoughts." The CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Geo. A. Sherman, Lisbon Red Mills, Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: "I had kidney disease for many years and had been treated by physicians for twelve years; had taken a well-known kidney medicine and other remedies that were recommended but got no relief until I beam using Foley's Kidney Cure. The Fret half bettle relieved me and four bottles have cured me of this verible disease. Hefore I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure I had to make water about every affiteen minutes, day and night, and passed a brick-dust substance, and sometimes a slimy substance. I believe I would have died if I had not taken I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken I believe I would have died if I had not taken foundation stone, prized and honored

GAMBLING IN ONLAHOMA OVER. ty Eastern Farmers Have Driven Out the Men Who Ran It.

To-day there are not five towns in Oklahoma of any importance where gambling is conducted openly as it was six years ago. As late as three years ago the biggest games ever seen in the territory were running in Oklahoma City, though confined to upper floors of basements. During In his last year, Jesus turned His upper floors of basements. the multitude and concentrated His the last two months all the boss energies upon His disciples. His the last two months all the boss energies upon his disciples. His gamblers in Oklahoma City, upon gamblers in Oklahoma City, upon

have been put in jail and kept there. They had violated injunctions prohibiting them from using certain buildings for gambling purposes. Guthrie has been without its big games for more than a year. The change is due to activity among religious organizations, a public sentiment that rests upon practical as well as moral grounds and to the

displacement of certain adventurous

pioneer citizens by more conservative

munities. The explanation of an old

men and women from older

time boss gambler, a man wno came to Oklahoma at the opening, may not be without interest. He said: "In my town in earlier years, when gambling was under full headway, the 'producers' were mostly farmers. These farmers were Western men who had been with the vanguard of Western sentiment all their lives. They had no more hesitancy in gambling than they had in smoking a cigar or taking a drink of whiskey They had been accustomed to it al their lives. When one came to town with a load of wheat he put the money in his pocket, took his team to a livery stable and went to a restaurant or a hotel. Usually he would stay in town all night. After supper he antipas in the suspicion that He was would take a few drinks and then the Baptist come to life again; others, saunter around to a gambling house, that He was the flery old reformer of always within easy reach and without

Carmel; others, the weeping prophet. danger of raids. In many instances come to guide them to the crypt on a the temple. Not a Oklahoma in the last ten years oul of the people rose to the height brought a great advance in the value of farm property. Farmers from Eastern and Northern States began coming to Oklahoma with bank ac-The original settler was ofcounts. fered \$3,000, \$5,000 and sometimes as high as \$10,000 for his quarter section of land, which to him seemed more than the land was worth, and he sold it and moved to other ities. The new owners had practiced economy all their lives. They had

"When these farmers come to town In that word, Peter burst the shell they bring produce with their wheat of an hereditary and universal mis- or corn, and a basket of lunch to save going to a restaurant. They deposit their money in a bank. Instead of a true Messianic faith, and soared taking their horses to a livery stable, unless the weather is bad, they feed them from a wagon box. This kind of thing is not profitable for the gambling business, but it has happened in my portion of the territory and I believe that it has happened elsewhere."

#### KENTUCKY MAN.

Has Eight Court Clerkships and Gets \$28,000 a Year.

Washington Cor. New York World. Clerks of United States courts appear to have no difficulty in accumulating fortunes from positions not regarded as unusually lucrative, according to Department of Justice officials who appeared before the House

committee on appropriations. Attention was called to Mr. Finnell. \$28,000 a year, if the fees aggregate expose to sale to the

when the court was actually in ses-Court held that a clerk can transact business without the judge present

charged. Examiners have found that court clerks receive large sums of money ures. There is no law requiring them containing 48 3-5 acres.
to account for such funds. The aggregate amount handled by the clerk

In the Maryland district it the fees earned in any civil case. In the eastern district of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, it was found that the was overcharging every litigant hav-An investigation made in the district of Oklahoma, which resulted in

the elimination of fraudulent ac-Colonel Clay, chief clerk of the department of justice, declared that the fees annually amounted to \$15,000. 000, and sometimes reaches \$50,000,000 a year. There has been no accounting of this money and the force of examiners is so small that proper

#### supervision cannot be maintained.

Saturday Evening Post. The conversation in the smoking

room of the speeling car had drifted

man, who had been listening. "I from December 31, 1906, the title have been in this country thirty years, being retained until full payment of acting as an immigration agent for my people and assisting them to settle here when they come to this coun-here when they come to this coun-

"Now, take a party of Americans when a new territory is opened or some public land thrown open for get their land, select a place for the

same place, what would they do? When it came time to organize their village they would stand around for three hours and then somebody would ask: 'Where is Bismarck?'

One of the results of the last German census was the discovery of the village of Boerbusch, in the Fiesh and blood reasserted itself in of Burgdorf in Hanover. It has only four inhabitants, two males an dtwo females, and is therefore, the smallest municipality in the world.

U. S. soldiers who served in Cuba dur-ing the Spanish war know what this disease is, and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much wa-

Pennywise on Paint-

portion of a bill It is the painter's time that costs. The outlay for paint is rarely morethan a fourth, never morethan a third. A little personal attention to the paint your painter uses will save you the necessity of hiring him so often.

Lewis Pure White Lead (made by the Old Dutch Process) mixed with Pure Linseed Oil and properly applied lasts many years. Mixtures of unknown ingredients last from one

year to three, according to the propor tions of real paint (White Lead) they have in them. Some mixtures have almost no White Lead, and consequently almos no value as paint.

Skilled labor and poor-material are most expensive combination. In using Pure White Lead you get full value for the painter's time.



For Sale by All Dealers.



### HACKNEY BROS. Plumbing Heating Contractors

JOBBERS IN SUPPLIES. PUMP, TERRA COTTA AND FLUE PIPE. 'PHONE OR WRITE US. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS. W. 5th St. Phone 312.

#### NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Under and by virtue of a decree of Mecklenburg Superior Court in a who holds eight separate appoint- cause therein pending, entitled E. J. ments as clerk to the Federal Courts Lee and others, Plaintiffs, against W. in Kentucky. He has four appoint- M. Smith and others. Defendants ments as clerk of District Court and the undersigned, as Commissioner of four as clerk of the Circuit Court. said Court, will, on Monday, the 11th He is entitled to draw a salary of day of June, 1996, at 12 o'clock m... that sum, before the government gets at public auction at the County Court House Door, in Charlotte, six The clerk in the northern district of land, lying on the East side of the of Mississippi charged 151 per diems C. C. & A. Railroad, about four for the quarter ending March 31, miles South of the City of Charlotte. sion but one day. Since the Supreme State of North Carolina, and described

as follows: First Tract-Fronting on East side clerks all over the country are charg-ing up from double to ten times as the North side of the new Township per diems as were formerly Belt Road 90 poles, and containing

30 3-5 всген. Second Tract-Fronting North side of said Relt Road 96 1-4 poles, lying East of Tract No. 1, and

South side of said Belt Road, opposite Tract No. 2, and containing was 19 1-5 acres.

Fourth Tract—Fronting on the East side of said railroad 107 1-2 poles, and on the South side of said Belt Road 110 poles, and containing Fifth Tract-Fronting East side of said railroad 64 1-2 poles.

adjoining Tract No. 4 on the South and containing 30 1-2 acres. Sixth Tract-Bounded by Tract No 5 on the West, Tract No. 3 and W. D. Beatty's land on the North, and by on East and South, and containing

After an offer of each tract sepa rately, they will be offered as a whole for a bid higher than the sum of blds on the separate tracts. of these tracts front on said Road and three on said railroad at a point four miles south of Charlotte and are valuable for manufacturing

purchase money in cash; the balance in two equal instalments by note with approved security, payable after six and twelve months, with interest

Summer excursion and week-end rates via Seaboard Air Line. Season 1906.
The Seaboard will sell following summer excursion tickets limited to Oct. 31st get their land, select a place for the village, stake out the streets and then somebody gets up on a stump, calls a meeting and nominates John Jones for mayor. In ten minutes they have a municipality and everything is going along all right.

"If a party of Germans was in the same place, what would they do?"

"The party of Germans was in the same place, what would they do?"

"The party of Germans was in the same place, what would they do?"

"The party of Germans was in the same place, what would they do?"

"The party of Germans was in the same place, what would they do?"

"The party of Germans was in the same place, what would they do?"

on application.

Wrightsville Beach and return.

D. S. WEBB.
Ticket Agent, Charlotte, N. C.
JAMES KER, JR.,
City Passenger At., Charlotte, N. C.
C. H. GATTIS.
T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.





THE MOON IS MADE OF GREEN CHEESA many people would lead her to be-lieve, when the housewife goes to purchase flour for her baking day— but if she has once used the Pride of Charlotte flour she will take nothing else. It is made of the choicest se-lected wheat and ground at our mills. MECKLENBURG FLOUR MILLS

Phone 39.

SPECIAL LOW RATES VIA SOUTH-

ERN.

\$25.00—Charlotte to Boston, Mass., and return, account of American Medical Association. Tickets on sale May list to June 9th, inclusive, with final limit June 18th, and may be extended to July 15th by depositing ticket with Special Agent at Boston and paying fee of \$1.00.

ree of \$1.00.

\$21.50—Charlotte to New Haven, Conn., and return, account of Knights of Columbus National Council. Tickets on sale June 2 to 5th, inclusive, with final limit June 9th, and may be extended to June 30 by depositing ticket with Special Agent at New Haven and paying fee of \$1.00.

.85—Charlotte to Asheville, N. C., and return, account of Southern Conference Y. W. C. A. Tickets on sale June fordton, Shelby. Lincolnton and C. & N. 7th, 8th and 9th, with final limit June W. Railway points.

facturers' Association. Tickets on sale
June 9th. 10th and 11th with final limit
June 19th. Tickets may be extended
to July 4th by personally depositing
tickets with Agent at Hot Bprings
and paying fee of 50 cents. 5.30—Charlotte to Nashville, Tenn., and return, account of Peabody Summer School and Vanderblit Biblical Insti-

school and vanderbilt Biblical Insti-tute. Tickets on sale June 16th, 11th. 12th, 18th, 19th, 20th, July 5th, 6th and 7th, with final limit fifteen days from date of sales. Tickets may be ex-tended to Bept. 30th by personally de-positing ticket with Joseph Richard-son, Special Agent at Nashville, and paying fee of 50 cents.

paying fee of 50 cents.

\$7.90—Charlotte to Raleigh, N. C., and reture, account of North Carolina Teachers' Assembly. This rate includes membership fee. Tickets on sale June 11th to 14th, inclusive, with final limit June 18th. Tickets may be extended until July 7th by depositing ticket with Special Agent at Raleigh and paying fee of 60 cents. and paying fee of 60 cents. \$16.75-Charlotte to Louisville, Ky., and

To-Charlotte to Louisville, Ky., and return, account of Homecoming Week for Kentuckians. Tickets on sale June 10th, 11th and 12th, with final limit June 22rd, but may be extended until July 22rd by depositing ticket with Special Agent at Louisville and paying fee of 50 cents.

90—Charlotte to Raleigh, N. C., and re-turn, account of North Carolina Sum-mer School. Tickets on sale June 15th, 18th, 18th, 19th, 25th, 26th and \$8.85—Charlotte to Knoxville, Tenn., account of Summer School. Tickets on sale June 17th, 18th, 19th, 23rd, 24th, 30th, July 7th, 14th and 15th, with final limit 15 days from date of sale.
Appreximately low rates from For further information call on

any Agent Southern Railway, or write, R. L. VERNON, T. P. A.,

W. H. TAYLOE, G. P. A.,
Washington, D. C. Special Rates via S. A. L.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Peabody College Summer Schools for Teachers, Van-derbilt Biblical Institute, June 11th-August 16th, one first-class fare plus 25c. for round trip USCALOOSA, ALA. Summer School for Teachers, June 13th-July 24th, rate one first-class fare plus 25c.

GA.-University ATHENS. School, June 26th-July 27th, one first-class fare plus 26c for round trip. FRANCISCO, CAL.: LOS ANGELES, CAL.—National Educational Association, July 8th-14th, from Raleigh \$77.50, Wilmington \$77.50, Charlotte \$77.50, corresponding low

ONTEAGLE, TENN—honteage Sunday School Institute, July 16th-August 5th, one first-class fare plus 25c. for round trio. ONTEAGLE, TENN.—Monteagle Bible Training School July 22nd-list, one first-class fare plus 25c. for reund

rates from other points.

MONTEAGLE, TENN.—Woman's Congress, July 30th-August 20th, one first-class fare plus 25c. round trip.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. General Conference M. E. Church, South, Birmingham, Ala., May 3rd-June 1st. Rates to be announced later.

ham, Ala, May 3rd-June 1st. Rates to be announced later.

HAMPTON, VA.—Department Encampment of Va. and North Carolina Grand Army of the Republic. April 19th-20th, certificate plan rates.

RICHMOND, VA.—Virginia, Funeral Directors' Association, May 16th-18th, certificate plan rates.

WARREN PLAINS, N. C.—North Carolina Conference Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Warrenton, N. C. May 18d-1th.

WRIGHTSVH.L.E., N. C.—Summer School, June 18th-21st, rate one first-class fare plus 25c. round trip.

For further information as to rates from your city, time tables, schedules, etc., call on your nearest agent or address, JAS. KER, JR., C. P. A.

Charlotte, N. C. Charlotte, N. C.

Traveling Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C. F. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

wrightsville Beach and return, summer excursion, \$8.15.

Wilmington and return, week-end, \$5.00.
Mount Holly, week-end, 50c.
Lincolnton and return, summer excursion, \$1.75; week-end, \$1.05.
Shelby and return, summer excursion, \$2.70; week-end, \$1.25.
Rutherfordton and return, summer excursion, \$4.00; week-end, \$2.20.
Hickory and return, summer excursion, \$2.20; week-end, \$2.20.
Lenoir and return, summer excursion, \$2.20; week-end, \$2.20.
Blowing Rock and return, summer excursion, \$4.00; week-end, \$2.20.
Blowing Rock and return, summer excursion, \$7.05; week-end, \$2.20.
Chimney Rock and return, summer excursion, \$7.05; week-end, \$2.20.
Virginia Beach and return, summer excursion, \$6.05; week-end, \$2.40.
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Virginia Beach and return, summer excursion, \$6.05; week-end, \$2.40.
Virginia Beach and return, summer excursion, \$6.15.
Old Point Comfort, Vs., and return, summer excursion, \$6.05; week-end, \$6.05;

# Ceaboard Air Line

Tickets for passage on all trains are sold by this company and accepted by the passanger with the understanding that this company will not be responsible for failure to run its trains on schedule time, or for any such delay as may be incitient to their operation. Care is exercised to give correct time of connecting lines, but this company is not responsible for errors or omissions.

Trains leave Charlotte as follows:

Trains leave Charlotte as follows: Trains leave Charlotte as follows:

No. 60, daily, at 5:50 a. m. for Monroe,
Hamlet and Wilmington without change,
connecting at Monroe with \$5 for Atlanta,
Birmingham, and the Southwest, with
No. R at Monroe for local points to Atlanta. At Hamlet with \$5 for Raleigh,
Portsmouth, Norfolk and steamers for
Washington, Baltimore, New York, Bosten, and Providence. With 6 at Hamlet
for Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, New
York, and the East, With \$1 at Hamlet
for Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville,
and all Florida points.

No. 135 daily at 10:15 a. m. for Lin-

No. 183, daily, at 10:15 a. m. for Lin-colnton, Shelpy and Rutherfordton with-out change, connecting at Lincolnton with C. & N. W. No. 16 for Blokery, Le-noir, and Western North Carolina points. No. 45, daily, 4:45 p. m. for Lincolnton, Shelby, Rutherfordton and all local sta-tions, connecting at Lincolnton with C. & N. W. for Newton, Hickory, Lenoir and all local points.

No. 44, daily, 5 p. m. for Monroe, Ham-let, Maxton, Lumberton, Wilmington and all local stations.

No. 12t, daily, 7:15 p. m. for Monroe, connecting with 6 for Atlanta, Birmingham and the Southwest, at Hamlet with 42 for Columbia, Bavannah, Jacksonville and Florida points, with 3t at Hamlet for Richmond, Washington and New York, and the Bast, with 52 at Hamlet for Raleigh, Portsmouth and Norfolk, Through sleeper on this train from Charlette, N. C., to Portsmouth, Va., daily, Trains arrive in Charlotte as follows: No. 133, 10:00 a. m., daily, from point North and South.

No. 44, daily, 10:15 a. m. from Ruther-fordton, Shelby, Lumberton and all C. & N. W. points. No. 45, dally, 11:50 a. m. from Wilmington, Lumberton, Maxton, Hamlet, Menroe and all local points.

\$10.65—Charlotte to Hot Springs, Va., and return, account of Annual Convention Southern Hardware Jobbers' Association and American Hardware Manufacturers' Association Tiles. Connections are made at Hamlet with all through trains for points North, South and Southwest, which are composed of vestibule day coaches between Portsmouth and Atlanta, and Washington and Jacksonville, and sleeping care between Jersey City. Birmingham and Memphis, and Jersey City and Jacksonville. Cafe cars on all through trains. For information, time-tables, reserva-

For information, time-tables, reserva-tions, or Seaboard descriptive literature EDWARD F. COST. 2nd V. P.,
Portsmouth, Va.
JAMES KER, JR., C. P. A.,
Charlotte, N. C.,
C. H. GATTIE T. P. A.,
Raleigh, N. C.
CHAS. B. RYAN, G. P. A.,
Portsmouth, Va.

## Southern Railway

N. B.—Following schedule figures published only as information, and are not guaranteed. 2:30 a. m. No. 3, daily, for Richmond and local points; connects at Greensbero for Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Goldsbero, Newbern and Morehead City: at Dan-ville for North

for Norfolk. 5:45 a. m. No. 27, daily, for Rock Hill. Chester, Columbia and local stations. 7:10 a. m. No. 15. daily except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville, and local points; connects at Mooresville for Wisston-Salem and at Statesville for Elickory, Lenoir, Blowing Rock, Asheville, and other points west.

7:15 a. m. No. 39, daily, New York and Atlanta Express. Pullman sleeper to Columbus, Ga., and day coaches to At-lanta. Close connection at Spartamburg for Hendersonville and Asheville. 5:23 a. m. No. 23, daily, New York and Florida Express, for Rock Hill, Chester Waynesboro, Golumbia, Savannah, Jacksonville. Dining car service.

Facksonville. Dining car service.

5:25 a. m. No. 26, daily, U. S. Fast hau for Washington and all points North. Pullman drawing rooms, sleepers to New York and Richmond: day oaches New Orleans to Washington. Dining car service. Connects at Greensbore for service. Connects at Greensbore Winston-Salem, Raieigh and Goldsh 9:36 a. m. No. 37, daily, Washington and Southwestern Lamited. Pullman drawing room sleepers. New York to Macon. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train, 10:05 a. m. No. 20, Washington and Florida Limited. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York; first class coach to Washington. Dining car service.

11:80 a. m. No. B daily, for Davideon, Mooresville, Barber Junction, Coolesmee, Mocksville, Winston-Salem and Roanoke, Va., and local points.

12:35 p. m. No. II, daily, for Atlanta and local stations; connects at Sparian burg for Hendersonville and Asseville. 7:00 p. m. No. 12, daily, for Richisond and local stations; connects at Greensboro for Raisigh and Goldsboro. Paliman sleepers. Greensbor to Raisigh Charlotte to Norfolk, and Charlotte to Richmond.

5:00 p. m. No. S. daily, except Sunday freight and passenger to Chester, S. C. and local points. 7:15 p. m. No. A, dally, except S for Taylorsville and local station nects at Statesville for Asheville, ville, Chattanooga and Memphis.

8:18 p. m. No. 88, daily, washington and Southwestern Limited, for Washington and all points North. Pullman sisepers and Pullman observation ear to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train. to New York Dining car service. Solid Puliman train.

10:33 p. in. No. 34, daily, New York and Florida Express, for Washington and Florida Express, for Washington and Plorida Express, for Washington and Points North. Pullman sleepers from Jacksonville and Augusta to New Tork. First class day coaca, Jacksonville to Washington.

5:30 p. m. No. 23, daily, Washington and Florida Limited, for Columbia, Attagusta, Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville. Pullman sleeping car to Jacksonville, First class day coaches Washington to Jacksonville.

11:05 p. m. No. 40, daily for Washington and points North, Pullman sleeper to Washington. First class day coach Atlanta to Washington.

10:25 p. m. No. 25, daily, United States Fast Mail, for Atlanta and points South and Southwest. Pullman dawing room sleepers to New Orleans and Birming. ham. Day coaches, Washington to New Orleans. Dining car service.

Ticket, sleeping car reservations, and Cetailed information can be obtained at City Ticket Office, No. 11 South Tryon street.

H. B. Spencer, G. M.: S. H. Hardwick.

Through Train Daily, Charlotte to Koanoke, Va.

