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Arrival and Departure of Passenger
Trains.

SALISBURY—ARRIVES 8:15 a. m. leaves for
MORNING STAR at 8:30 a. m.

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MORNING STAR at 1:00 p. m.

SPRINGFIELD—ARRIVES at 9 a. m. and leaves for
MORNING STAR at 9:15 a. m.

WAYNESVILLE—LEAVES Asheville at 8:00 a. m.,
and arrives at 8:50 p. m.

PURE GERMAN BITTERS.

This splendid tonic, a sure, steady and
faithful remedy for all nervous debility,
for sale at Jones' Pioneer Bar—strictly
for medical purposes.

It elected and every body slipped last
night.

The mercury yesterday was not lower
than 28.

Winters looked blue enough as they
shivered in the wintry blast yesterday.

Yesterday was decidedly wintry, with
a spattering of sleet, and a prospect of
much of the same sort.

Mr. Lindsay has returned from a short
absence, and is ready to resume engage-
ments for work on guns, locks, sewing
machines, &c.

Can the Mayor of Asheville beat this?
The Mayor of Raleigh the other day
collected \$500 from one who violated a
city ordinance.

Mr. H. A. Goulder was re-elected Grand
Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge of
Masons, now in session in Raleigh. We
think all the old officers were re-elected.

Florida oranges are plenty on the mar-
ket at reasonable prices. There are
some lots of Jamaica in the hands of
dealers. Foreign fruit is more plenty
now than domestic.

Hard coal has recently advanced 35
cents per ton at the mines. Asheville
Ice and Coal Company have advanced
only 25 cents per ton, and their quotations
for the various qualities of Hard
and Soft Coal may be found in this
morning's issue.

We keep to our suggestion that our
tobacco men look to a European trade.
There is fame in it; there is money also.
It is time to break the chains of custom,
and also of servitude. No better tobacco
in the world than North Carolina tobacco.
Let the world know it as North Carolina
tobacco.

Mr. I. S. Blaidell, a former member
of the House from Pasquotank is in the
city, with the prospect of becoming a
resident. We welcome him with unusual
pleasure. He is a Republican, but a liberal
and generous one, and in his views
and enlightened in his sentiments. He
will be a good and useful citizen, from
his intelligence, his energy and his in-
tegrity. Again, we welcome him.

The attractions of literature and art
have rarely been more happily combined
than in the offer of the well-known Bos-
ton publishing house of Holman & Co.,
in return for the trifling sum of
thirty-five cents, send their beautiful
photo-etching of Munkacsy's world
famous painting, "Christ Before Pilate,"
and their elegant new illustrated house-
hold monthly, "Wives and Daughters,"
on a three months' trial subscription.

The picture is too well known to need
description, its sale to John Wanamaker
for \$10,000 having been universally
chronicled by the press, but a word of
enthusiastic commendation of the new
magazine may be allowed.

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

For a good many years there has been
published at the University of North
Carolina a monthly periodical, con-
ducted by the members of the Senior Class
and aided by the contributions of the
Faculty, or Alumni of the institution
whose interests ran parallel with those
of their alma mater. It has had varying
fortunes, ups and downs of repute and
prosperity, and capriciousness of charac-
ter, and excellences, as naturally to be
expected from personal change of con-
duct. On the whole, it has been well
sustained; and occasionally its career has
been illustrious. It has been made the
vehicle of the most useful and original
work in the days before war, such
men as David L. Swain, W. A. Graham,
Francis L. Hawks did not disdain to
fringe the labors of their ripe intellects
with the undiluted essays of the College
boys.

The one took easy pleasure in the
airing of their opinions; the other took
courage to plume their wings to bolder
flights. Both were benefited; and the
result has been to bring maturity and
youth into the pleasant relations of
trustful confidence, and harmonious co-
operation.

Successors to Swain and Graham of an
entirely new period came Sartle and
Mancum. And we venture to say that
in voluminous of information and in
interesting facility of expression, Presi-
dent Battle stands *jeu à part*. It is
useful to find in any writer one who
conveys so much of value in a vein, almost
of light pleantry, as does this gentle-
man. His style gives him the ear of the
public; and the result is so pleasant
and so useful, that we hope the co-operation
so happily engaged in will be developed,
and the magazine brought more actively
to the notice of the public.

Let the work be pushed until the
University Magazine becomes an essen-
tial and indispensable part of the litera-
ture of North Carolina.

COMPLETE LINES AND SHAPER.

We have now in Dinner and Tea Set
Ware, two complete lines (the newest
square and oval shapes) in White Granite
or Ironstone ware, and the same in semi-
China or Porcelain, in all four styles to
select from. We will keep up these lines
during this year. You can buy a set or
part of a set at any time. We offer
special inducements in prices and intro-
duce our new patterns. Lowest prices
always at Law's, 57 and 59 S. Main st.

Atlanta has the "demition bows-
wows" now. It has a dog show.

One hundred and forty millions
estimated surplus for this year is
good news for the friends of the
Blair Bill. It is big capital to bank
on. But how does the surplus get
there?

In a recent election at Anniston,
Ala., only 461 votes were polled.
Yet Anniston has been the seat of a
big "daily," and has blown many a
big blast. There is a good deal of
gas in these big blows.

The Asheville Library Association
met yesterday, and elected the fol-
lowing officers for the year ensuing:

President Mrs. R. R. Rawls; Vice-
President Mrs. S. R. Kepler, Sec-
retary and Treasurer, Mr. D. S. Watson.
We will have further to say of this
association in our next issue.

We all forgot here the 8th of Jan-
uary, the Anniversary of the Battle
of New Orleans. True it came on
Sunday. But in old times it would
have had its observance on the fol-
lowing Monday; for it was a big
day. The battle was fought after
the declaration of peace in 1815 be-
tween the United States and Great
Britain; but the armies were ignor-
ant of that fact, and the victors be-
lieved they had saved the country.
The victorious General was not for-
gotten by the grateful people; and
old Hickory in after times became
the President for two terms, one of
the most marked characters in pre-
sidential succession.

OUR TOBACCO MARKET.

In conversation with our townsmen,
Capt. H. C. France, one of the
best judges of tobacco, and a suc-
cessful buyer and hauler of the
weed, we learned facts concerning
the present crop and of our market.

Capt. F. says that the quality of
tobacco now coming in is far supe-
rior to that offered previous to the
holidays. This is shown in the
excellent prices now being given.

He is satisfied from what he has
seen and ascertained that the crop,
specialty of good tobacco, will be
much shorter this season than was
anticipated some months ago. He
gratified us by saying that the
prices on this market were much
better, on an average, than any
other market in this or all the
States could show. The planters
are sending in freely now, but the
demand keeps ahead of the supply.

PROMINENT RAILROAD OFFICIALS IN
THE CITY.

Col. Frank Cox and a party of
officials connected with the Three
C's Railroad are at Battery Park
Hotel. They have just completed a
tour of inspection of the above road
in the States of South Carolina,
North Carolina and Tennessee. The
party consists of Col. Frank Cox,
President, Col. Thos. E. Moore,
Chief Engineer, Col. R. A. Johnson,
General Manager, Robt. Moore, Cap-
italist, Gen. J. T. Wilder, Vice-Pre-
sident, Col. P. P. Dickinson, Con-
tractor, Mr. A. B. Harris, President of
Massachusetts and Southern Con-
struction Company, Mr. E. L. Cor-
thell, railroad expert and capitalist.
All are more than pleased with
their line, and expect, ere another
year, to have one of the best roads
in the South in operation through
one of the most attractive, richest,
and to most prosperous sections
of the South.

NOTES FOR FARMERS—LOOK TO
YOUR OAT AND GRASS CROPS.

If we are a judge, and we think we
are, we believe this will be a good
year for oats, if farmers will give
them a chance. Give them a chance,
farmers of Western Carolina, and a
good one, by sowing largely. Don't
forget your clover and grass. In-
crease your acreage in these rapidly
growing essentials to successful
farming. We somehow feel that
this year will not be so good for
wheat and corn as last year, and
hence the greatest necessity for
such oats and grass and clover as
can be prepared for. Look well to
your tobacco plant-beds. Send to
Mr. Ragland, at Hyco, Va., and get
pure seeds suitable to this country.
Then prepare carefully so as to pro-
tect your plants; and above all,
plant just so much as you can cer-
tainly cultivate and handle well, so
as to make good tobacco. With
full supplies of grass and grain, and
a crop of good tobacco, our farmers
will be prosperous indeed in another
year.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and
disgust everybody with your dirty
breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh
Remedy and end it. dkw

SETTER PUP LOSS.

A white and black-spotted setter pup,
well grown, but suitable reward paid
for his return to J. W. Sturden.

HAVE MUSIC IN YOUR SOUL.

There will be raffled off next Friday
13th inst., at W. E. Anderson & Co.'s,
South Main street, a magnificent Music
Box worth \$75.00. There will be fifty
chances at \$1.00 per chance. Be sure to
call. dlw

Large and varied stock of Woolen
and Merino Underwear for Ladies, Misses
and Gentlemen. at WHITLOCK'S.

Buy your groceries from S. W. Mc
Crary and have them delivered free.
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The Oxford Iron and Nail Works
of Oxford, N. J. have shut down.

Porter, Kirkbridge & Son, hard-
ware merchants of Mobile, have
failed.

The Kentucky Legislature has re-
jected Mr. Beck Senator for the
third term.

Opposition to Nichols, for the
Democratic nomination for Governor
has practically ended, and he will
be the next Governor of Louisiana.

Eight armed men stopped the
Mexican Central passenger train
Tuesday evening 300 miles south of
El Paso, and robbed the express
car. Nobody was hurt.

Lord Salisbury, in a speech Tues-
day at Liverpool, said the Union
party was stronger in England to-
day than ever before, and that the
country was strong opposed to
Glasgowism.

The house military committee
will report in favor of the passage
of Mr. Boutwell's resolution con-
cerning the disposition of the cap-
tured flags in the war department.
They, however, amended it so as
to extend the inquiry to include all
the States in the Union.

A local passenger train on the
Northern Pacific railroad, bound
east, while making regular time,
was derailed by snow drifts near
Grey Cliff, Mont., Tuesday evening,
the entire train running on the prairie,
where it stands, leaving the road
unobstructed. The engine careened
upon its side, the tender falling
upon it. Engineer Hugh Monroe
and Fireman Eric Gustovson were
killed. No one else was injured.

CITY SCHOOLS.

The Superintendent will be at the
white school building again to-day
from 9:30 to 1:30, also tomorrow
from 9:30 to 12:30, for the purpose
of continuing the examinations for
admission to the school, and re-
quests that all children desiring to
enter attend and get tickets of ad-
mission. Parents are invited to
come with their children.

THE CORN CROP.

The State Commissioner of Agricul-
ture, Mr. John Robinson, in the last-
issue of "The Bulletin" advises the farmers
of North Carolina to guard well their
corn crop, as the statistics issued by
the department at Washington City show
the crop is two million bushels short of
last year, and shorter than any crop since
1870. In view of the fact that the crop
will necessarily be higher than at
present.

It is well for those who have a good
supply of corn, as well as those who
are growing it, to be prepared for any
other grain and forage in order that they
may be able to sell corn.

THE CHATTANOOGA CONVENTION—RETURN
OF MR. GWYN.

Mr. W. B. Gwyn who represented
Asheville and North Carolina in the late
state convention at Chattanooga, returned
to the city yesterday, with high hopes
of great results for the South.

The convention proceeded one step
further than the accomplishment of the
avowed objects for which that body was
called together, in the permanent
organization of the Southern Immigra-
tion and Development Society, an organiza-
tion which aims at achievements as
broad and great as its name implies.

This body meets at Augusta the second
day of October next.

The convention appointed a committee
of seven, being one delegate from each
of the States represented, to meet at
Atlanta the 17th inst., in order to lay be-
fore the association of passenger agents
to meet there at that time, the subject of
a low rate of fares for a given period to
all points in the South. It depends upon
North Carolina herself as to whether she
will be left behind in the contest of
results to accrue from the action of this
convention and this committee. The
people of Tennessee, Alabama and
Georgia are wide awake and moving to
help themselves. They are willing to
join hands with the people of other
sections, provided they will show energy
and determination commensurate with
the association of passenger agents.
But they do not wait for other sections
or other States.

We hope North Carolina will keep
abreast of the times. Western North
Carolina—Asheville in particular—
may be counted on. Mr. Gwyn ex-
pressed himself as highly pleased with
the progress of the convention, the push,
black and enterprise of Chattanooga,
and the cordial and assiduous attention
extended to the visitors and delegates.

Now, let our watchword be, up and
doing. Would it not be well for Mr.
Porter, and Mr. Kepler to call a meeting
of all citizens interested at an early date
to consider and take such steps as may
be expedient to further the efforts to at-
tract capital and population to Ashe-
ville. We make the suggestion.

That Rarest of Combinations.

True delicacy of flavor with true efficacy
of action has been attained in the famous
California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its
pleasant taste and beneficial effects have
rendered it immensely popular. It cleanses
the system, cures constipation, &c.
For sale by H. H. Lyons.
Jan 13 dkw

CHOCOLATE, GLASSWARE AND CHINA.

All the latest styles and prices at
greatly reduced prices, also a full assort-
ment of Wood, Willow and Tinware.
Families, Boarding houses and Hotels
will find it to their interest to examine
our stock and prices. We can fit you up
with all complete in the above lines and
make special reductions on large bills.
We are headquarters for all goods in our
line, and guarantee lowest prices, at
W. C. KELLER'S,
No. 12 Patton Avenue.

BEST YET.

The Best grade of Lamp Oil known as the
white oil for sale at 15 cents per gallon at
Sky Land Grocery, 100 Patton Avenue.
Jan 12 dlw

Turcoman Curtains something very
pretty and cheap, at Whitlock's.

LATEST NEWS.

EARTHQUAKE IN ON-
TARIO.

Nichols to be Governor of
Louisiana.

COKE, OF TEXAS, OPPOSES
THE BLAIR BILL.

Senator Hale Denounces the
President and Civil
Service.

OTHER NEWS FROM ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—SENATE.—
Mr. Salisbury introduced a joint
resolution declaring that no further
effort can properly be made by the
United States to obtain the co-operation
of the European governments
in establishing a common ratio of
values between silver and gold, as
money. Laid on the table.

Bills and resolutions were intro-
duced and referred:

By Mr. Manderson to increase all
invalid pensions to \$8. per month.
A statement accompanying the bill
says it will increase the pensions of
146,353 persons now carried on the
pension rolls, and will increase the
annual pension payments by \$6,
854,332.

The resolution offered by Mr
Hale, on the 12th of December, for
a select committee to examine fully
into the present condition of the
civil service, was taken up, and Mr.
Hale addressed the Senate in explana-
tion and advocacy of it.

He declared that his object in offer-
ing it was to secure an investiga-
tion with the sincere purpose of
bringing before Congress the present
actual condition of the civil service
of the country, and also the perform-
ances of certain high and low officials
of the government.

Mr. Hale charged President
Cleveland with insincerity in his
public utterances in favor of civil
service reform and accused him of
having violated all his personal
pledges and those embodied in his
party's platform upon this subject.

He quoted from a table published
last June, showing sweeping changes
that had already taken place in all
the departments of the public ser-
vice among officials subject to execu-
tive action and said he hoped to
have in a few days further a table
showing how this conquering march
of the democratic party in pursuit of
the office has continued down to the
beginning of this year. This show-
ing, he said, is unexampled in any
other administration in American
history.

Mr. Hale criticised the President's
letters written during the recent po-
litical campaign in New York city;
that to Edward Cooper in which he
said the newspaper clippings which
had been sent him by Cooper did
not amount to enough to raise a
doubt of his desire for the success
of both the city and State tickets of
the united democracy, and that
read at the democratic ratification
meeting regretting his (Cleveland's)
inability to be present, and express-
ing hope that every candidate on
the excellent ticket of the united
democracy might be triumphantly
elected. Passing on to the subject
of political assessments, Mr. Hale
quoted from the Washington Post,
(which he spoke of as an organ of
the administration, of the first of
November last in regard to the col-
lection in the Washington Republi-
can describing how the assessments
for that campaign were being levied
in the government printing office.
From all this he said something
now ought to be plain seen by
every man who was not stone blind.

The value of this cry of "civil
service reform" had ceased to be of
any estimation in the minds of the
leaders of the democratic party. The
old methods, he said, would prevail
until the year 1892. It is with
efforts on behalf of the presiden-
tial candidates. He affirmed his
belief and ventured the prediction
that no means and no appliances
that had been in vogue, used by
the democratic party, would fail
to be resorted to this year. Intimidation,
outrage, murder (if needed),
would open again the bloody grave
which would be contended anew
the free ballot of the South.

His Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such
a general revival of trade at H. H. Lyons'
Drug Store as their giving away to their
customers of so many free trial bottles of
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.
Their trade is simply enormous in
this very valuable article from the fact
that it always cures and never disap-
points. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchi-
tis, croup, and all throat and lung dis-
eases quickly cured. You can test it be-
fore buying by getting a trial bottle free,
large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Wraps from cheapest nice Jacket to
Real Seal Plush, large stock.
at WHITLOCK'S.

The lovers of pure corn whiskey can
find no better than at Bob Jones'. The
best wines and liquors can also be found
there.

had read the circular sent out in
1878 by the authority of the repub-
lican congressional committee (of
which Mr. Hale was a member)
calling on government employees
for political contributions.

Mr. Hale justified the circular
and said that it directly and explic-
itly excluded the idea of extorting
contributions.

The Blair educational bill was
then taken up. Mr. Coke spoke in
opposition to the bill. He said it
was evident that the purpose of the
bill was not alone to provide money
for the support of schools, but to
follow the money to its expendi-
tures. It was not proposed to stop
with handing the money over to the
states and territories to be expend-
ed in accordance with their respec-
tive plans and school systems, but
to assume jurisdiction over the com-
mon schools of all the states, take
hold of them, participate in their
administration and place them un-
der the supervision of the secretary
of the interior. Edward S. Hoar, the
most marked feature of the ad-
vancement of the South was the
growth of her common schools. They
were to-day under the influence of
public sentiment, keenly alive to
their importance and it was safe to
say that so far as illiteracy in the
South is curable it is decreasing
under the beneficent influence of
an improved system of public
schools.

Mr. Gray, of Delaware, obtained
the floor for a speech on the same
measure, but gave way to Mr. But-
ler for a motion to adjourn, which
was carried at 3:45 p. m. The ad-
journment without executive ses-
sion was due to the determination
of some senators to insist upon the
consideration of Lamar's nomina-
tions in advance of those of Vilas
and Dickinson, and the consequent
prospect of a somewhat prolonged
outlet, which none were anxious
to enter upon so late in the after-
noon.

House.—The President's message
was referred to the committee on
ways and means.

Mr. Randall, from the committee
on appropriations, reported a resolu-
tion calling on the Secretary of the
Treasury for a schedule of all the
claims allowed by the accounting
officers of the treasury under appro-
priations, the balances of which
have been exhausted or carried into
the surplus fund, under the provi-
sions of the act of June 29, 1874.

Taken up and passed.

The House then considered and
passed the little deficiency bill.

The English Government Sealed.

Cork, January, 11.—A scare has
been caused here by the fact that
the police have been informed of a
plot to wreck the government build-
ings. All steamers and trains are
watched for suspicious persons.

Earthquake in Ontario.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11.—A sharp
shock of earthquake was felt
throughout this city and surround-
ing sections shortly before five
o'clock this morning. The vibra-
tion was quite marked and seemed
to be traveling from the West. The
shock lasted between five and ten
seconds. Cookery was smashed in
many places, but no other damage
is reported.

Favorable Report of the Wheat Crop.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The following
summary of the condition of the
winter wheat crop will be printed
in this week's issue of the Chicago
Farmers' Review:

The present condition of the
winter wheat crop is better than
could have been hoped for before
the breaking of the drought in the
fall. This is attributable to late
rains just before the setting in of
winter and to the snow mantle
which has quite generally covered
the growing wheat since. Late re-
ports of crop correspondents brief-
ly summarized give the following
percentage of condition compared
with an average: Ohio, 42
percent; condition 82 1/2 per cent;
Illinois, 69 counties, 80 1/2 per cent;
Kansas, 49 counties, 88 1/2 per cent;
Wisconsin, 26 counties, 105 per cent;
Michigan, 22 counties, 83 1/2 per cent;
Kentucky, 20 counties, 87 1/2 per cent.
These figures indicate an average
condition of about 87 per cent in
the winter wheat states of the cen-
tral west. November reports of the
acreage seeded to wheat in the same
states indicate about 94 per cent of
an average, which, with the pres-
ent condition, indicates about 82
per cent of an average amount of
crop for the coming harvest, pro-
vided average conditions are mean-
while experienced.

Emperor William Morse.

LOSOS, Jan. 11.—A trustworthy
dispatch from Berlin says that in-
tense anxiety prevails. His ailment
is catarrh of the bowels.

A Rich Find in Georgia.

CHATTANOOGA, January, 11.—A
dispatch to the Tradesman from
Gainesville, Ga., says: "A solid
vein of black lead ore, more than
200 feet wide, has been discovered
near there, and that is the largest
deposit found East of the Rocky
Mountains."

Fire in Chicago.

CHICAGO, January 11.—The fire
on Madison street proved very de-
structive. The firms burned out on
the first floor were I. H. Griffith &
Co., importers of tailors' trimmings;
the Nomanum Worsted Company,
Nantuck Silk Company, and Corti-
cetti Spool Silk Company. An as-
sistant fire marshal placed the loss
on the building and contents at \$175,
000.

The total loss by the fire will
reach \$200,000. The night was in-
tensely cold. The firemen were
greatly hampered by the heavy
coatings of ice which rendered their
movements slow, and it seemed al-
most hours before they fairly began
to work. The high wind prevailing
prevented the solid streams of water
from reaching above the second floor
and this had considerable to do with
the spread of the flames upon the
upper floors. After two hours hard
fighting, however, the flames were
considered under control.

Several of the firemen were com-
pletely overcome by the dreadful
exposure and were carried into the
Gault House to be thawed out.
Their garments were covered with
ice several inches in thickness and
were so thick and clumsy as to ren-
der movement well nigh impossible.

GRADED SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Sampson has been employed
to assist Miss Foard in the first grade
at the colored school. Two hun-
dred and fifty children have been
admitted to this school.

Four hundred and thirteen have
been admitted to the white school,
and fully one hundred and fifty
more will be. This will be about
forty per cent of the school popula-
tion.

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.

In the title of a new monthly 16 page
paper published in Boston by M. R. and
Vey Holman, the object of which is set
forth by the name. It opens an arena
for the intellectual contests of the cul-
tured and ambitious of the sex who find
temptation for hours more congenial
to taste than come from the work in the
hard and ill rewarded field to which the
custom of society has consigned woman;
or if not entered into for profit and re-
ward, as congenial exercise for the life
which nature has bestowed and which
education has polished. The arena thus
opened is a special one for wives and
daughters, to relieve the tedium of dom-
estic duties, to enlarge the comforts of
the household, to add to its charms and
elegance. Invitation is therefore ex-
tended to these, by the increments of
rewards and prizes to enter into competi-
tion into the intellectual race.

The paper is made accessible to all
wives and daughters by able editors
whose sound erudition and ability to
agreeable and diversified reading matter
for the home circle; and it is ably illus-
trated by Mr. Fred Webster, making a
journal in all its parts, attractive, inter-
esting and useful. We recommend it.
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