PASSENGER TRAIN NO.22 IS DERAILED

Left the Track Six Miles West of Salis bury Late Yesterday Afternoon.

NUMBER PASSENGERS INJURED **INCLUDING GEO. H. SMATHERS**

Train Was Going at Full Speed When Accident Occurred; Coaches Rolled

Down Embankment.

Passenger train No. 22, which left for Goldsboro, was wrecked six miles denly left the rails on an embankment and quickly the coaches followed the engine and tender down a 30-foot bank, the chair car turning over twice diately following the accident according to information received here, the train crew and the passen gers who escaped unhurt set to work to extricate the injured. They were all taken from the wreckage and soon sent to Salisbury where they were given attention at hospitals.

Among the seriously injured was George H. Smathers of Waynesville. Mr. Smathers was hurt about the head. He was taken to Salisbury and remained for several hours unconscious. William Smathers of Ashe ville, a brother, went to Salisbury last Today a message came Mr. Smathers was conscious and that was doing nicely. It is believed that he will recover.

Following is the official list of in

Taylor Daniels, colored, porter of chair car, badly bruised on left side. W. A. Harrison, fireman, Asheville division, deadheading, slightly bruised in stomach.

R. C. Beaman, Miss Catherine C Beaman, Durham, N. C., shocked. E. W. Tatum, Salisbury, shocked.

U. S. Garrett, white, Chattanooga Tenn., bruised on left leg and hand. Marguerite Hunt, Lexington, N. C., bruised on head. L. W. Wessell, Wilmington, N. C.

right ear and head cut. I. W. Sullivan, Wilmington, N. C., both arms bruised and right arm

Mrs. E. W. Habel, Raleigh, N. C., deep cut on left breast.

Fred Habel, jr., left arm and head E. S. Taylor, age 75, No. 4927 Per-

injured internally,
Mrs. Richard Clark Wilson, No. 4927 Perrier street, New Orleans, various bruises on limbs and body. Son of Mrs. Wilson, aged 31 years, left leg badly mutilated.

John P. Simms, Augusta, Ga., No. 826 Broad street, right hip and leg and back injured. Indications very

Nell Piper, Durham, N. C., cuts on knows all about it.

right arm and left leg. Elizabeth Warren Thompson, Raleigh, N. C., head and shoulders cut

Dalsy Thompson, Raleigh, slight bruise on knee. Tenn., head cut and bruised, left

and shoulder sprained.

head and right knee cut, right hand H. E. Ortman, Wilmington, N. C.,

George H. Smathers, Waynesville, injuries not determined.

Grace Wyman, Memphis, shoulder bruised. I. W. Solomon, Wilmington,

leg bruised.

Coronation King George, Theato, stantly "drop" the case. The lawyer standay.

TWO NOTED MOUNTAINEERS

say that he repudiates all of the fore

that that would create the impres

during his entire residence in Grahan

county. He said that soon after he

came to Graham to live five men in

Robbinsville "piled" on him at on ime, some fighting him and the oth

ers trying to hold him; but that hav ing whipped all five everybody had left him alone about fighting ever

There is nothing like making th

John Denton moved from Poli

ounty, Tennessee, to Santeetla, twen-

y-five years ago, when game of all kinds was plentiful. He brought some

ounds with him and a flint-lock "riffe

They more than paid their way; for leer and bear and mink and muskrat

kins were valuable even in that day

of abundance, while cured deer and

ear hams tasted as well then as por-er-house steak does today. Turkeys,

oo, though they did not bring 25

ents per pound in any market near at

and, were worth 50 cents to th

lungry hunters when they gathered

around the camp fire at night, or re-

urned home, weary and triumphant

Twenty-five years ago, not over

ford on Cheoah river. Indeed, ever

oday, there are probably not double

that number. Denton loved the soli-

tude, the freedom, the hunting and

But, soon, the Beldings came in t

cut down the giant trees and float them down the Buffalo, the Santcetla

the Cheoah and Snowbird creeks into

an end to the good hunting, and John

Denton turned his hand to logging

which he kept up till he was so griev-ously crippled, as has been told. Both

e and Dave Orr have reared large

amilies of useful and respected chil-

iren. Denton's photograph should be aken and published far and near.

Even Big Tom Wilson was of shorter

Loss of Time Means Loss of Pay.

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reeds means lost time and lost pay

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lozen families lived west of the Stump

He had abundant use for both

record speak the truth, as the law

There are in attendance upon the fluid a level head, if it was bald. H nited States Circuit court from Graham county, as witnesses in the fam-ous land case of Gilbert vs. Hopkins, two of the oldest and most celebrates mountaineers, who ever lived in the extreme western portion of North Carolina, John C. Denton and David Orr. Both are famous hunters and have killed many wild deer, bear, tur-keys and small fur animals, when game was plentiful and setlers few. David Orr is probably past 75 years

of age, but is still hale and hearty,— looking not over 60. He settled on a ridge between Little Slick Rock and Bear creeks, west of the Cheoah river, shortly after the civil war, where he has remained ever since.

Just under Hang-over and the Fodder-Stack mountains he built his cabin, adding it to a former house, which had been erected there by an earlier The stone chimney between the two houses is over ten feet thick

The cabins stood on what was ther here yesterday morning at 9:05 o'clock a noted Indian trail-a road that ha since been dug and trimmed out, and west of Salisbury late yesterday af- is known as the Belding trail, running on and a number of persons in- from Johnson postoffice, on Cheoa jured, two or three seriously. No lives, river, to the Harden farm at the Tal however, were lost. While the train lassie ford of the Little Tennessee was making full time the engine sud- just where it debouches from it nountain fastness between the Unak and the Great Smoky mountains There Dave Orr has hunted and trap ped for years, and followed the spor immortalized by Izaak Walton, be-tween times. This home is still ter niles from "anywhere," and can b reached only by a trall; but is fre-quently visited by timber cruisers unters and fishermen.

> Several years ago a great black bea ame down from the tvy and laure thickets of Hang-over and killed Dave's bell-wether. By bell-wether is neant the sheep, around whose neck ell had been hung, the tinkling of which was intended to notify hepherds of the location of the flock. when they should be hidden from view along the creek banks, or when browsing upon the mountain sides. Bruin however, did not devour all of the sheep, but left a part of the carcass in laurel thicket. Next morning Dave put another bell upon a young hound hat "never knowed no better." turned him loose upon the trail, taking good care himself to follow after with his trusty rifle in hand. The nound made for the remaining porion of the bell-wether, to which the pear also had returned. Not wishing o be disturbed during his repast, Mr Bruin started for the bound, which "rushed in" where f not angels, feared to tread. The ound, realizing his danger, came tearing back toward Dave, the bear following in hot haste, the bell meantime warning Dave that his ruse was working like a charm.

Dave waited. Here they came, the sell rattling, the hound howling, and the bear breathing "fire and threatening." Soon they came in sight, and the next moment the whip-like crack of Dave's unerring rifle startled the brooding solitudes of the mountains rier street, New Orleans, head cut and The hound did not heed it, but bruin did. The hound kept on toward hom and the bell kept up its infernal clat ter; but the bear lost all interest in the pursuit. In other words, he no longer "had his mind on the race." for the reason that a leaden pellet had smashed a little hole "clean through

If you see Dave on the street, ask binful.

Dr. J. M. Belk, Monroe, N. C., back to do so. Also ask him about beechead hurt.

Nell Pierr Durker N. C. out of the college of the c

If anyone has seen a tall, erect, keen-eyed old man with long yellowish gray curls framing a benevolent face, and hanging down upon his erect shoulders, limping along by the aid of a long, straight hickory cane, the seen John C. Denton. Well, if he has shoulder sprained.

G. C. Scarlett, LaFayette, La., slight character in these mountains. All he bruises on right leg.

Mrs. G. C. Scarlett, LaFayette, La., ringed tail hanging down his back, a buck-skin hunting shirt, fringed leath-Lily Ury, Durham, N. C., left arm er leggins, moccasins, a powder horn. shot-pouch and long Kentucky rifle, to Mrs. A. P. Gilbert, Durham, N. C., be far more the ideal pioneer than ead and right knee cut, right hand even Daniel Boone himself, for Boone was of only average height, while Den ton stands, in his stockings, six feet head severely cut, left hand and arm and six inches. He is as erect now under the weight of his seventy-two winters and the wound, still virulent, to his right leg, which he sustained left while logging eight or ten years ago as when he first entered the wilder-

ness of the great Smoky mountains. It is related of him that many year Do not allow your kidney and bladder trouble to develop beyond the reach of med cine. Take Foley Kidney Pills. They give quick results and stop irrer-tarities with surprising promptress. For sale at all druggists.

Western lawyer to John's home. John, the story goes, had no money to waste on "feeing" lawyers. Instead, he called the lawyer, who had sued him, aside and quietly told him what the physical consequences to himself would be if he did not instantly "drop" the case. The lawyer had been called the lawyer who had supported by the physical consequences to himself would be if he did not instantly "drop" the case. The lawyer had been called the lawyer who had supported by the physical consequences to himself would be if he did not instantly "drop" the case. ago one of the most prominent of our

BOARD ENDORSES MAYOR'S COURSE "dropped" the case. It is only fair to John Denton to

going story, saying truthfully that the late Samuel Loven was the hero al-City Fathers Condemn Newspaper Corluded to. A bystander suggested that he allow it to stand as true, being harmless, and he instantly replied respondent Who Sent out Dispatches About Water. that he was a fighting character wheras, in truth, he had but one figh

MAYOR RANKIN IN A COMPLETE

solves That Story Sent Out was "False and Misleading."

considerable amount of routing ousiness was transpeted at the meetng of the board of aldermen last light. A number of complaints were night. heard from various persons, which were referred to the proper commitees and several committee reports adopted.

A joint meeting of the board of health and the board of aldermen was held before the meeting of the alder-men at which the amendment to the meat ordinance passed its second and final reading. Dealers are now prohibited from "keeping on hand" un-stamped meats. In the former ordinance the words were "for sale." The request of R. M. Wells, who appeared in behalf of a number of independent slaughterers, that they be allow-ed to slaughter their beeves and bring the meat to Asheville to be examined, was not passed upon The given for the request, that the ordi-nance be thus amended, were that they live some distance from Asheville and they can slaughter their beeves heaper than they can have them kill-

ed at the abattoir. After the aldermen had met in egular sesion the city attorney made report concerning the taxes of certain of the business men of the city. who live without the city limits and who list their business properties, which are in the city at the where they reside. The attorney advised that these taxes be collected for period of five years in the past. The ax collector was instructed to proceed in the matter at once.

The W. C. T. U., sent a communica

tion requesting that a signal be given every evening at 9 o'clock, as a curew warning to the young people to nication was filed, though there was we started the water and Mr. suggestion that the fire bell be tap-

was so bad from kidney and bladder trouble that he could not work, but ped three times. says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills Before the minutes were read, attention of the board was well and was soon able to go back work, and am feeling well and Mayor Rankin to certain dispatches recently sent out from Asheville to Foley Kidsome of the state papers, charging the mayor and the president of the board of trade with indifference in reference to tendering water to the people the matter, and if I have done wrons ney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results—a good friend to the working man or woman who suffers from kidof Charlotte when that city was suf-fering from drought. The action of Blood Hounds to Be Given Final Trial. the mayor in regard to the Charlotte water situation was endorsed by the The blood hounds brought here by board and the correspondent W. Haynes from South Carolina condemned for sending out statements ome weeks ago, are to be given their designated as "false and misleading;" final trials soon. They were sent to and a committee was appointed to Mr. Haynes for trial and the time ex- draw up resolution of endorsement of

ter Mayor Rankin had read his state

the mayor and of condemnation of the

correspondent, which are to be spread upon the minutes. This was done af-

much improved physically since their Mayor's Statement. arrival. They were not in the best condition when they came but they Mayor Rankin's statement follows now present a good appearance, as "My attention has been called to such dogs go. In the many trials that they have been given, they have shown r. Asheville whose identity I have up well; in almost every case run lished in three daily papers of the Asheville. Both expressed themselves state, viz: The Charlotte Observer, as delighted at Wilmington's enterning to ground the person they trailed During the past week they have been worked on the street where there was The Greensboro News and The Ral- tainment. a great deal of travel and where the eigh News and Observer, in which Mr. persons trailed adopted many tricks to Plummer, president of the board of nethy and Miss Mary Carter Ray, trade and manager of the Asheville daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. throw them off the track. Even on he streets they were successful Electric company, and myself, as Ray, occurred Wednesday evening at mayor and president of the Asheville the home of the bride. The ceremony While there is little doubt but that Mr. Haynes will keep the blood hounds, Electric company, are atacked in a was performed by Rev. T. W. O'Kelly victors and uncalled for manner—the in the presence of a number of perthey are to be given two or three more being a covert attack on us in an Miss Ruth Brickell Ray, the bride's seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.
"I suffered intensely after eating effort to injure us personally with sister, was the maid of honor; Dr. the community in which we live, and Eric A. Abernethy of Chapel Hill, and no medicine or treatment I tried in this has taken the risk of be-smirching the fair name of his own The home was beautifully decorated seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngpeters, Editor of The Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of smirching the fair name of his own

"This view seems to have impressed itself upon the editor of the Charlotte Observer, judging from the following which were received. clipping taken from the Daily Chron- The bride is a daug icle of their city:
"'A special dispatch was sent out

Coronation King George, Theato,

vant to commend the judgment of the Observer people in the climination.
of the preliminary to the dispatch,
which unnecessarily reflected upon two
organic forces of Asheville.
"It is made to appear to outsiders
that the people of Asheville, through
their officials, and the husiness men

their officials, and the business men, brough the board of trade, were indifferent to the needs of their sister city, and others were forced to act for them. A studied effort was made to allow them no credit for helping Charlotte.

"In so far as the matter affects me personally, if it was only personal, would give it no thought, as I feel sure that my character and record as citizen of this place for more than half century, and an official of the STATEMENT PRESENTS HIS SIDE city and county for one-quarter of a century will be a full and ample re-futation of any charge that may be made against my private or official

"The facts in connection with this matter are that I was approached Monday last by one or two persons who made the suggestion that I, as mayor, wire the mayor of Charlotte tendering a train-load of our water. I replied that I would be glad to do so, as the city had an ample supply and would be happy to furnish any reasonable amount provided transportation was furnished; but that I could not put the city in the attitude of tendering something that we could not deliver, and as soon as the Southern railway intimated that it would deliver the water to Charlotte, the city would be only too glad to furnish it.

"Tuesday morning Mr. Buckner secretary of the board of trade, telephoned asking that I send the wire. replied substantially as I did to others. Mr. Buckner still thought it the proper thing to do, but I was not convinced. I heard nothing more of the matter till 5 p. m., when I had a telephone message from the South-ern railway office asking the status of the matter, saying Mr. Carey thought Charlotte should make the request for water before they acted, but, as I understood, did not say that the company would carry the water. but that they would take the matter up again with Mr. Carey.

The next I heard of the matter was from Mr. Wood, whom I met on the square about 6 o'clock. Mr. Wood asked if he could use the city's fire apparatus in loading the water for Charlotte. I inquired if the tank cars had arrived and if the railway was to take the water. His reply was that the cars would be at the depot in about half an hour. He then asked if the city convict force could ised to clean the tanks. I told him the city had no chain gang, but for him to employ all the help necessary and the city would pay the bill. At this point I suggested that Charlotte should be communicated with before then kindly volunteered to telephone the mayor of Charlotte and tender the water in the name of the city. called by In a short time he notified me that dispatches he had gotten Mayor Bland over the telephone and that the water would be thankfully received, whereupon I told

> the matter, and if I have done wrong either by omission or commission is stand ready to make the necessary

"J. E. RANKIN."

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INVESTIGATION NOW PROBABLE

(Continued from page 1)

here while en route home from Wilmington were Maj. H. A. London made no effort to ascertain, and pub- of Pittaboro and Gen. J. E. Ray of

The wedding of Dr. Claude O. Aberrefert intent of the communication sonal friends of the bride and groom. with palms and potted flowers while in one room were displayed the number of handsome wedding presents

from Asheville last night to the Char-lotte Observer and the Greensboro man. Dr. Abernethy is a graduate of quick re

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More Than Doubled

1900 to 1910, the 16 states of the south have more than doubled in the value of farm lands and buildings. This 291,000 to \$8,964,782,000 a gain of the census. \$4,887,491,000. The average increase

Washington, Aug. 5 .- In ten years, | for the entire section is 125 per cent. The table given below has been prepared by Clarence J. Owens, commissioner of agriculture of the Southern Commercial congress, and is basvaluation has increased from \$4,077,- ed on the reports of the buereau of

The summary follows:

Total value of farm lands and	buildings.	Increase	Pet.
labama\$134,619,000	\$ 287,673,000	\$ 153,054,000	114
rkansas 135,182,000	308,129,000	172,947,000	128
lorida 49,800,000	117,623,000	76,823,000	188
leorgia 183,370,000	477,603,000	294,233,000	160
Centucky 382,004,000	633,784,000	251,778,000	66
ouisiana 141,130,000	238,682,000	97,552,000	69
daryland 175,178,000	240,774,000	65,596,000	37
dississippi 152,0007,000	330,295,000	178,288,000	117
dissouri 843,979,000	1,710,505,000	866,526,000	103
North Carolina 194,656,000	455,715,000	261,059,000	134
Oklahoma 170,805,000	736,473,000	565,668,000	331
South Carolina 126,762,000	331,833,000	205,071,000	162
Cennessee 265,151,000	479,606,000	214,455,000	81
Cexas 691,774,000	1,822,713,000	1,130,939,000	163
Virginia	530,918,000	259,340,000	96
Vest Virginia 168,296,000	262,458,000	94,162,000	5
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iples of scientific agriculture, period of development that will make ber of growing hours

With the application of the prin- the south pre-eminent as an agriculthe tural section. The south holds undismarvelous increase in wealth indicat- puted leadership in the greatest avered above, is but the beginning of a age annual rainfall, and in the num-

DREAD FOREIGN INVASION

government that any of the moveate in a serious uprising.

The reasons for this optimism are

The temperament of the by force, only an infinitesimal number | the Chinese. of foreign educated students being persuaded against the peaceful doc- spiring patriotism and is trine of Confucius, troops of the central government are Throne, pointing out the dangers of sufficient to cope with any rising at present within the bounds of possi- the prince regent to institute rapid bility. There is apparently no revo-lutionary organization of a sufficient serious character to threaten the overthrow of the dynasty, though there is army lest, after becoming capable of much discussion by hot headed studefending the state, it might turn dents who often send memorials to Peking written in their own blood.

But the foregoing are only the min-or reasons for confidence. The chief reason is the fact that the seriou men who are dissatisfied with present state of affairs fear that a revolution would give a pretext to two or more foreign nations to invade and

Many a Suffering Woman Drags herself painfully through her thich were received.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and headache, nervousness, loss of appe-Dr. Abernethy is a graduate of quick relief from pain and misery News relative to the action taken by the University of the North Carolina Asheville and the Champion Fibre company relative to the relief of Charlotte in the way of water. We eigh.

Peking, July 31 .- There is little or annex provinces. The fear of louing no fear among the legations at Peking outlying provinces like Mongolia. Man or even on the part of the Chinese churia, Yunan, and Thibet has been ments that would seem to be of a in the newspapers and among the half revolutionary character will culmin-informed students throughout the country. The partition of China, a theme which excited the Western world several years ago, has only Chinese is still contrary to argument now struck and alarmed the mass of

The dread of foreign invasion is in-The modern many memorials to be sent to th the alleged situation and bese reforms including the develo the army and navy. But the Manchu dynasty is not likely to increase the upon the alien dynasty, of which there is much jealousy. At present the Manchus control not only the government but the army.

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