Methodist Church Directory. Sonday School at 9:30 A. M. GEO. S. BAKER. Supt. preaching at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M., Prayer meeting Wednesday night. G. F. SMITH, Pastor.

Professional cards

B. MASSENBURG,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. Will practice in all the Courts of the State colice in Court House.

C. W. CONTRE & SON, ATTORNEYS AT-LAW, Letts BURG, N. C. Will alternatine courts of Nash, Franklin,

will alternate and Wake counties, also the gardie, Warren and Wake counties, also the supreme Court of North Caroling, and the U. Scircuit and District Courts. DR. J. E. MALONE.

oder two doors below Aycocke & Co. trag store, adjoining Dr. O. L. Ellis. DR. W. H. N.CHOLSON, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOUISBURG, N. C. will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance. grandle, war on and Wake counties, also mesupreme Court of North Carolina, Prompt attention given to collections, &c.

LOUISBURG, N. C.

THUS. B. WILDER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOUISBURG, N. C. mare on Main street, over Jones & Cooper's

T. W. STUKETT. ALCERNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Lorinsburg N. C. I

Prompt and painstaking attention given to rery matter intrusted to his hands, Refers to thief Justice Shepherd, Hon. John Manage from Root, W. Winston, Hon, J. C. Euron, Pres. First National Bank of Winto a Glenn & Marry, Winston, Peoples Bank of Marie, Chas. E. Taylor, Pres. Wake For-est colog . Hon. E. W. Timberlake. and the large House, opposite Sheriff's. M. PERSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. Practices in all courts. Office in the Court

H. YAKBOROUGH, JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, LOUISBURG, N. C. office on second floor of Neal building Main Savet. An I gal business intrusted to him

will receive prompt and caretal attention.

Dr. J. R. Palmer,

THATTICING PHYSICIAN.

TRANKLINTON, - - N.C. $_{\rm Ofers}$ his professional service to the people

D. T. SMITHWICK.

King & Smithwick,

DENTISTS. LOUISBURG, N. C:

Work in every department of Denistry theated with skill and accuracy. office tipe on House building.

DR. E. F. EARLY DENTIST,

LOUISBURG, N. C. OFFICE IN New Hotel building, 2nd floor. Gas administered and teeth extracted without pain.

Dentistry.

-W. H. EDWARDS-OF WAKE FOREST, N. C.

Will visit Louisburg on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following the first Sunday meach mouth and at Franklinton on Friday and Saturday of the same week, prepared to do all kinds of Dental work. Grown and bridge work a specialty. Postively I can put in artificial teeth in one hour after extracting the teeth. Office in Meadow's hotel, room No. 9, at Louisburg, and at E. W. Morris' residence,

HOTEL'S.

HOTEL WOODARD, W. C. WOODARD, Prog., .

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Free lins meets all trains. Lives 32 per day.

NORWOOD HOUSE

North Carolina Warrenton. W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor. Patronage of Commercial Tourists and

Traveling Public Solicited. Good Sample Room. NEAREST HOTEL TO STORES AND COURT HOUSE.

FRANKLINTON HOTEL FRANKLINTON, N. C.

C. M. HOBBS, Prp'r.

Good accomodation for the traveling Good Livery Attached.

OSBORN HOUSE, C. D. OSBORN, Proprietor,

lOxford, N. C. Good accommodations for the

traveling public.

MASSENBURG HOTEL

J P Massenburg, Propr HENDERSON, N. C.

Good accommodations. Good fare: Po lite and attentive servants.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Government Not In the Old Coin Business - Some Very Valuable Pieces-The 1804 Dollar.

[Special Correspondence.]

"Will you please tell me whether there is a premium on the silver dollar of 1838?" "I wish you would send me a catalogue showing prices of coins." These are requests which come to the director of the mint in almost every mail. Some of them are from young people whose fathers probably would know that the director of the mint is not a dealer in old coins. But many of them are from men and women-in fact most of them are from adults who have read paragraphs in the daily papers telling of the enormous prices paid for rare coins at collection sales. A paragraph going the round of the newspapers telling of the remarkable price paid for some coin which the lucky seller picked up in the ordinary course of trade will start the cranks and youthful enthusiasts writing to the director of the mint until he gets sick and tired of letters which say, "I saw in the paper the other day how a man sold a dollar for \$200." Almost all of the people who write are people with battered coins to sell. Any coin which is well worn and whose date is obscure is picked out as a possible prize winner. Possibly Director Preston could make a good speculation in rare coins occasionally if he would answer these letters. But he never answers any of them. In the drawer of his desk are some little pink slips printed in the department printing office. These little slips start off like this:

Not In the Old Coin Business. "The director of the mint does not undertake to pass upon the character, value or identity of uncurrent United States or other coins or to decide questions in numismatics, whether referring to obsolete United States coins or others. Application should be made to curators of numismatical societies or to coin dealers. Nor does the director undertake to explain the minute differences which from time to time have taken place in dies of United States current coin. No premium is paid by the | to the seashore. We wonder if a 'mast branches on United States coins, however rare. No 'premium list' of coins is published by the government."

And from this the little pink slip goes on to explain that the mint will not undertake to do private assaying. Whenever one of the coin cranks sends a letter of inquiry to Mr. Preston, he incloses one of these slips in a government envelope and mails it.

How Early Coins Were Made. "We don't name any particular coin collector," said Mr. Preston in a conversation with me a short time ago. "If we did, the men who made inquiry might not be treated fairly by that collector and we would be held responsihle. We could not send any one a list of the variations in the designs of coins because we have no such list. In the early days of the coinage of the United States the design of a coin was left pretty much to the engraver. That is why there are so many slight variations in the coins of the same issue in the early history of our coinage. We do not allow the engraver to depart from the design adopted now."

Some Valuable Coins. The only perfect collection of United States coins in the world is in the mint at Philadelphia. There is one piece there which is absolutely unique. It is the \$20 goldpiece of 1849. The \$20 piece was authorized in that year, but delays in the mint made it impossible to coin it. The die was made, however, and a pattern piece was struck. There is no other \$20 goldpiece of 1849 in the world. One could easily understand a collector of coins who was an enthusiast giving some enormous price for this coin if it could be had, and one could believe that it might be worth the price paid. But it is pretty hard to understand by what combination of conditions the silver dollar of 1804 got its enormous value. The United States mint coined just 19,570 of these dollars; yet coin dealers will tell you that there are not more than eight in existence outside of the mint, and their value is reckoned at \$1,000 each. There were only 321 dollars coined in 1805, yet for collectors' purposes these coins are plentiful enough. The half dollar of 1804 is reckoned a rare coin; yet nearly 160,-

000 of them were coined. When a wornout coin comes to the treasury it is supposed to be turned in to the mint without examination further than to ascertain whether it is gennine or not. But I suspect the clerks of the treasury department of keeping a pretty clear eye open for rare specimens. I am afraid that if a dollar of 1804 came to the treasury in the course of business some other dollar would get into the melting pot.

Proof Sets of Coins. Director Preston does not turn a wholly deaf ear to the numismatists. He will not supply old coins to them or purchase their rare specimens, but if they want fine specimens of current coins-'proof sets," they are calledhe will furnish them for a consideration. There is a large demand for these proof sets. The mint at Philadelphia struck off 700 proof dollars alone last year. The proof dollar is struck on a lords, where the style of "Don Juan" hand press from a die which has been was to be exchanged for that of "Paraspecially polished. Coins for general circulation are run off by steam. The blank or round piece of silver from which the proof coin is struck is carefully polished, while the coin for circulation is put in an acid bath before it goes to the press. The proof coins are prettier than ordinary coins, and because of the special pains taken with them they cost more. The goldpieces in proof cost 25 cents each more than their face value. A set of the four silver pieces, the nickel 5 cent piece and the bronze cent costs \$2.50, which is 59 cents more than its face value. A full set of the current coins of the United States in proof is worth \$41, face value \$89.41.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

In certain parts of the Alpine chain there are portions delivered over to the chamois as their own, in which no gun may be fired, where the beautiful creatures may be sure of rest and security, in which they may nurture their young and to which, when hard pressed, they may flee, as to cities of refuge. In Tyrol such an asylum is called gamsenfrei-

Of late years it has become necessary for law in Switzerland to extend its protection to the edelweiss. This peculiar and beautiful flower is much in request, both by lovers, who present it to their sweethearts, and also for the formation of little mementos for travelers.

The edelweiss does not require an altitude so great that it is near the snow nor a precipitous rock to crown. The poor plant has been driven higher and ever higher and to inaccessible points as the only places where it can live unmolested. At Rosenheim, on the Bavarian plateau, at the roots of the mountains, are fields of edelweiss, where the plant is cultivated to satisfy the insatiable visitor who insists on going home from his holiday with a tuft in his hat and on sending dried specimens to all his friends. —Chambers' Journal.

Maine Mast Teams of Long Ago. "One of the sights that enlivened the spirits of the Readfield small boy of 40 years ago," says a former Readfield boy, "was the passage through that village of the mast teams on their way from Chesterville or Farmington or more distant points to tide water at Hallowell or Gardiner. Many of these sticks were worth going a distance to see, even in those days when forest giants were plentiful. Then cutting these in the back country and taking them to the seashore made an important branch of business, and we used to see many of them pass, each drawn by a long string of cattle managed by a number of drivers who were so expert at shouting to make the oxen stand up solid to the bow that they could rouse half the township with their voices. Some of these big masts were worth hundreds of dollars when they were got treasury department or by any of its team' has been seen anywhere in Maine in the last quarter of a century?" -Lewiston Journal.

> Religious Toleration In China. After the restoration of peace and his return to Peking, in an interview reported with a Methodist bishop, Li Hung Chang said:

"Say to the American people for me to send over more missionaries for the schools and hospitals, and I hope to be in a position both to aid them and protect them." As confirmatory of these sentiments, it is announced that since the war terminated all restrictions upon the propagation of the Christian religion have been expunged from the Chinese code. On the other hand, the war seems to have had the contrary effect on the Japanese, as we find the imperial diet engaged in decreeing the erection of Shinto temples in Formosa, in order that the spirit of a celebrated prince and those of others who fell in the service may be worshiped as gods, and the captured cannon are being molded into an immense Buddha to adorn the capital. - John W. Foster in Century.

Southey.

He is the possessor of perhaps the purest and most perfect English prose style, of a kind at once simple and scholarly, to be found in the language. He has written in the "Life of Nelson" perhaps the best short biography in that language and other things not far behind this. No Englishman has ever excelled him in range of reading or in intelligent comprehension and memory of what he read. Unlike many bookworms, he had an exceedingly lively and active humor. He has scarcely an equal and certainly no superior in the rare and difficult art of discerning and ranging the material parts of a historical account. The pedant may glean but the true historian will rarely reap after him. And in poetry his gifts, if they are never in the very highest, are so numerous and often so high that it is absolutely absurd to poohpooh him as a poet. -Saintsbury.

Burning a Heretic.

A quotation from "The Case of Heresy," 7 Coke, 56, says: "The archbishop and other bishops, and other the clergy, at a general synod or convocation, might convict an heretic by the common law. But for this, that it was troublesome to call a convocation of the whole province, it was ordained by the statute of 2 Henry IV, chapter 15, that every bishop in his diocese might convict heretics. And if the sheriff was present, he might deliver the party convict to be burnt, without any writ de hæretico comburendo, but if the sheriff be absent, or if he be to be burnt in another county, then there ought to be a writ de hæretico comburendo." This revered common law authority should not be disregarded. Nothing less than the formality of a writ de hæretico comburendo will satisfy a heretic when he is to be taken to another county to be burned. - Case and Comment.

Can Wind Up a Debate. When Lord Beaconsfield was meditatdise Lost," he cast about him for a successor. "What I want," confided the Conservative leader to his intimates, "is a man who can wind up a debate." His eye fell upon Sir William Harcourt, and a visit to Hughenden was the result. However, the negotiations came to nothing, and Sir Stafford Northcote, who assuredly could not wind up a debate, was allowed to break up the Tory party. But Disraeli showed his usual discernment in judging men, for Sir William Harcourt has the faculty of winding up a debate. That is to say, he so speaks with such weight of manner and exhaustiveness of reasoning that no one on his own side likes to follow him. -Saturday Review.

SHORT NEWS STORIES

Justice In Chicago-Hearty Though a Hundred - What She Was Most Proud Of-Not a Regulation.

Justice Bradwell, fat and comical, presided over one court at the armory the other morning and mowed down the evildoers right and left. Justice Bradwell is quick and snappy.

He gets through with a case much sooner than the average police justice, and his decisions have a flavor of deep originality. Among the first prisoners brought before him was a batch of mixed colors, captured in an opium den. There were nine in the bunch, and eight of them solemnly swore that they were not smoking opium and never rolled a pill in all their lives. The court rolled his eyes in utter amazement and urgent in-"Tell me," he said, "wasn't there

anybody smoking in that place?" And the ninth prisoner, a little, black negress, piped up: "I was, yo' honah! I went down dar to smoke, an I smoked,

The court looked at her solemnly. "Misguided wretch!" he exclaimed. 'So you confess your crime? Well, well! It would be a shame and a contamination to put you with these innocent people who never use the drug. Therefore I will discharge you and send the others to the Bridewell."-Chicago

Hearty Though a Hundred.

living as a laborer is a feat of which few persons can boast. That, however, is just what Barney Morris can claim.

Barney is a collector of the stray his task as the youngest of all his fellow

land in 1792 and came to the United States in a little sailing vessel 73 years

moving about at a fairly rapid pace, small evidence of his great age is apparent, and his bright blue eyes have a keenness that is lacking in the orbs of many men half a century younger.

Barney lives with his wife-she is the third helpmeet he has had-in a modest frame house at 366 Warren street. So far as appearances go his hold upon life is not slight. He has no idea of closing his career and is sure he will at least live to see the nineteenth century rounded out -New York Journal.

What She Was Most Proud Of.

A pretty little story is told about Mrs. A. A. Johnston, the dean of Oberlin college. It is said that she never leaves American soil without carrying with her a silken American flag. On one of her early trips abroad she went to a pension in a German city to perfect herself in the use of the German language. It happened that representatives from several other countries were there.

On the evening of her second day in the establishment the herr doctor, who sat at the head of the dinner table, began to question each young woman in turn of what she was most proud in her own country. One mentioned great victories, another illustrious men and women. Each one had an appropriate answer. Mrs. Johnston was in despair. for while she understood German she wife again argues, "no one would excould not speak it.

She must represent the United States properly, but how? When the herr doctor bowed politely in her direction and waited for her reply, she bowed sweetly in return, left the table at the same time, returned in a moment, and, with a smile of great pride, unfurled her flag before him. "Bravo!" cried he, and all the young women joined with him .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

It Wasn't a Regulation.

A conductor on the Big Consolidated line wears one of those senseless buttons inscribed, "If you love me, grin." A day or two ago an elderly woman, evidently from the rural districts, caught sight of this adornment and settling her spectacles firmly on her nose proceeded to read it aloud as the conductor bent forward to collect the fare. "Is that a reggleation of this road?"

she demanded. "Why, no, ma'am," replied the

"Oh," said the old lady, "is that all? Ef 'twas a reggleation of the road, I was just goin to say that I don't love you, and I'd sooner walk 20 miles than

"That's all right, ma'am," said the conductor as he hastily moved on amid the laughter of the other passengers. "One moment," cried the old lady. "Ef I was you, I'd give that button to some better lookin feller."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Smallest In the World. The smallest typewriter in the world

in practical use is said to be at Denver. As described, it is made of aluminium and is 216 inches in diameter, threeing his escape from the commons to the | quarters of an inch deep and weighs complete but 8 1/2 ounces. An ordinary watch is of about the same size and weight. Its mechanism is very simple. Fifty characters are on the watch face like keyboard, while the type bars radiate from the center. A single key, which is placed over the particular letter desired to be printed and then pressed, forms the means of operation. A piece of felt is used as the ribbon. The entire machine is attached to a writing pad by means of a clamp when in use. High speed is not claimed, yet it can be operated sufficiently fast for ordinary pur-

Burns produced his first volume of poems at 28, and had he been favorably situated the book might have appeared much earlier.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Some Ways of Treating a Choice Summer Delicacy-Summer Furniture. Floral Decorations.

Soft shelled crabs are a great luxury, being closely related to the lobster, but much more delicate. It is a curious fact that a majority of those used in the large cities of this country are shipped shore of Maryland, a place with less than 500 inhabitants. The pastime of crabbing is a very pleasant and gently exciting one when pursued as a diversion, but the actual business of gathering the delicate crustaceans is a much more prosy occupation. They are packed for shipment as soon as taken from the water, usually on a bed of sea grass, covered with a sprinkling of crushed ice. In this manner, although very delicate for shipment in the ordinary way. they can be sent long distances in good condition. Their delicate nature will be better appreciated when it is said that the sudden stopping of an express car will often kill them; that a clap of thunder will frighten them to death, and that a sunbeam shining through glass will kill every one it touches. It will follow that the flesh of so frail a creature must be delicately treated in order to be at its best, and Good House. keeping gives a few recipes which may be found desirable: Fried Crabs. - Clean and dry the

crabs, sprinkle with salt and pepper To be 104 years old and still earn a and roll in flour. Put them into a generous amount of melted butter in a hot frying pan and brown them on both sides. When done, place them on a hot dish, add a little lemon juice to the pieces of paper that find their way to butter in the pan and strain it over the the grass plats and drives of Prospect crabs. Sprinkle them with chopied park in Brooklyn, and he is faithful at parsley and garnish with shors of lemon. Or the crabs may be dipped in beaten eggs and then in cracker dust and fried This queer old man was born in Ire- in hot fat. They should be served with

Crab Patries .- Put over the fire in a ago. He was a cab driver in Brooklyn saucepan a tablespoonful of butter, and as long ago as 1846 and continued his when melted add the same quantity of vocation until advancing age forced him | flour and cook for a little time, stirring all the while. Then slowly add a cup-A look at him, however, as he travels | ful of milk and stir till the sauce is about the park gives the impression that | perfectly smooth. Remove the pan to a he is a man of about 60. Short, wiry, | cool part of the stove, stir in the beaten volks of 2 eggs and salt and cavenue pepper to the taste. Break into small Democrat. pieces enough boiled crab meat to fill a cup, add it to the mixture and stir gently until the eggs are set, being care ful not to break the pieces of meat. Have the patty shells hot and fill them with the mixture

Crab Salad .- Pick the crab meat into small pieces and let it stand in a c ol place for an hour with French dressing over it. Then drain and mix with a highly seasoned mayonnaise dressing. Serve in erisp' lettuce.

No Thoroughfare.

A model little housewife who has just done up her beautiful kitchen in vellow and white (a thing worth while when one has a gas range and tiled floor) has written over the door in unmistakable characters, "No thoroughfare," For, she argues, the proverbial bad temper of the good cock is undoubtedly the outcome of the constant interruptions by the grocer, the butcher, the baker, the manservant, the maidservant, the children of the house, to whom the kitchen is always the favorite stamping ground. as well as the thousand and one persons who feel at liberty to dash into the

kitchen at all hours of the working day. It stands to reason, when you come to think of it. "For." the little housepect an artist to hold his or her temper or to accomplish anything under the strain of constant interruption by foreign elements." So why does this not apply to the artist in the kitchen, which your cook certainly is, if she is familiar with her lines, asks The Decorator and Furnisher. If one cannot have the kitchen at the top of the house, which is to be much desired, let the housekeepers of the new generation bear in mind that the "no thoroughfare" sign is one very patent factor in needed domestic revolution.

Summer Furniture.

Chairs, tables, lounges, etc., are made of fine, firm matting and impart a delightfully cool, comfortable offict. The woodwork of this style of summer furniture is made to resemble bamboo and is stained a greenish hue, which harmonizes with the matting.

A piazza chair which appeals to ladies who delight in fancy work is a abashed conductor; "it's just a little high back armchair made of reeds and has a large pocket built on the right side large enough to contain a goodly quantity of working materials. This attachment secures the worsteds and embroidery silks and prevents them from rolling away and becoming soiled.

Floral Decorations. For dinners on a small scale and for general purposes the decorations are mostly white and gold or white and pale pink. In this hot weather darker shades are more oppressive, and the only advisable change is in trying to combine the palest and most delicate tints with the greatest variety possible. Sweet peas and grasses of all kinds make a charming and light design and can be arranged with very little trouble.

Extract the juice from several pounds

of ripe grapes by pressing them through a sieve or flannel bag. Put the juice obtained into a preserving pan, boil it well for ten minutes, then add a quarter of its quantity of sugar. When this sirup boils, throw into it a small quantity of pared and sliced pears. Boil well again, and when the fruit shows signs of being thoroughly cooked pour the whole into hot glasses.

A Tempting Preserve.

Daked Corn.

Cut the kernels from 6 ears of corn. Place in a buttered baking dish. Add a half cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of sugar, a little salt and a tablespoonful of butter cut in small pieces. Bake for a half hour until brown.

For the Political Campaign. Take the Weekly Commercial Appeal,

Memphis, Tenn. Three months only 15 cents in silver. The Commercial Appeal is one of the leading papers in the South and is for free silver. For a club of 50 new subscriptions for three months at 10 cents each they will send a stem-winding, stem stetting and open-face watch that will keep accurate time for three years or more. They want 1,000 club-raisers to accept this offer within the next 30 from a single small town on the eastern | days. This offer not good after September 15th.

Notice!!!

On the 1st day of June 1896, we he undersigned will enter into a copartnership for the practice of Mediene and Surgery,

DR. J. E. MALONE. Louisburg, N. C.



TO READ BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION?

The New York Journal is the only Metropolitan paper indorsing

Bryan and Sewall

and it daily publishes articles by the leading financiers of the country on both sides of the question.

"Silver versus Gold."

It is progressive, liberal and always espouses the cause of the masses. Every broad minded man should read it, whether Republican or

Subscription for One Month, including Sunday - - - - 40 cents Two Months and a Half - - \$1.00 Send subscription to

The New York Journal. Circulation Department. NEW YORK

Bargains! Bargains!

Where at? D. H. Taylor & Co. for cheap Whiskeys, Brandies,

Where can you get Old home made corn whisker? at D. H Taylor & Co From one week to three years old, cheaper than ever

Who keeps old R. A.

WARRANTED 4 YEARS OLD?

D. H. Taylor & Co. Who keeps old Virgina ('lub, D. H. Taylor t'o., and he also keeps the finest and cheapest home-made Brandy in town, other liquors of all kinds that are good, and cheaper than ever before. Special prices to al! my customers, come one, come all. Polite and prompt attention and skillful bar-tenders.

OLD ROCK BRIDGE

RYEIS THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

Is guaranteed pure and is prescribed by the leading physicians throughout the country, and the resident physicians of Louisburg. Read the following testimonial:

We prescribe Stuarts Rockbridge Whiskey whenever a stimulant is needed, knowing it to be absolutely pure and free from all adulteration.

(J. E. MALONE, Signed | E.S. FOSTER, / J. B. CLIFTON.

The above liquor is sold only by D. H. Taylor & Co., exclusive agents, at their saloons on Nash St., who also carry a full line of everything usually kept in a first-class saloon. Fresh beer a specialty. Your patronage solicited.

> Your friends, D. H. TAYLOR & CO.



A cream of tartar baking powder. High ret of all in leavening strength Lavert CHITED STATES GOVERNMENT FOOD RAPORT BOTAL BARING POWDER CO. New York

PIEDMONT AIR LINE. CONDENSED SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT JANUARY 1, 1866.

TRAINS LEAVE RALEIGH, N. C.

(conects at Greenstoro for all points for North and South and Witatio Sairm and posts on the Northwestern North Carolina Rail road. At valuationry, for all points in Western North Carolina, Kn. z vine, Tenn , Chrimpatta, and w-s tern points, at Charlotte, Fir Spar tanforg tremville on At iaria and hi points wouth connects at Burham for Oxford sykaville and Keyaville except numlays. Attareculture, with the Washington and wouthwestern test, used Lim ted and the New Yorkand Phresia whilet Line (im)

ier train for all prouts North and with main line train No. 13 for ivarying Hi humani and interme ial ora stations also has conwir main re train No M fast mili for charatte spartanturg.

Mor-head fity daily except musmeliale stations on the W. & W. R R Dally connects at Seima for Wilson is ay Mount. Tarkers and Jordina stations in Norfolk and Carollina Rai road arrives at Goullino 12:00 F M

checks in Durham for call of Daly Keystille Richmond at Greens.
Ex Sunday here for Washington and her
points horiz
\$14 and Frieddaloro Lugarity TRAINS ARRIVE AT RALEIGH N C Fig.P. M. From Atlanta, Chariotte, urcess.

to respirate points wouth.
From Greenstore and all points From Oreston North Newping our Greenstern to Raining to From Original Wilmington From it idator. Wilmington, Fayott ville and all points in Bas-1106 A. M. From New York. Washington. Lynchiurg Darville Greenstoro From Golistoro and all points 9:00 P M

Daily

Loral freight trains also carry passengers. Pullman cars in afternoon train from Ex-eight. Greenatoro and on morning train from Intuitie daily trains fetween Raleigh Charcommodation L HOPKING T P A. hariotte N C W H GREEN W A TTREE General Manager



Atlanta New Orleans Norfolk Birbmond. Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia. Boston, New York.

SCHOOL LETS EFFECT CASCADO, M. 1886.

TRAINS LEAVE BALEIGH Atlanta Special Pullman Vestilnio for Henderson, weldon, Peterslung, Bichmond. weehington Baltimore Philanelphia New York, and all points borth. Buffet Drawing om Ricepers and Pullman Coaches Atlanta washington. Parior lars Washington to New York, Pullman Sleeping Car Morros to Portsmouth Arrives at washington 10:45 a Baltimory M noon, Philadesphia 230 r w New York 433 r m also for Portsmouth

Norfolk old Point and local stations sent-cord and Roan, he Railroad II.H A. M. DAILY For Henderson, weldon buffolk, Ports mouth. Norfolk and intermediate stations, consects at Portsmouth with Bay Line for old Point and Baltimore, with Norfolk and wash ington Steamtont Company for Washington with N Y P & N Bailroad for Philadesphi, and points north, also at weldon with Alenia Coast Line for Richmond, washingtontlis in more. Philadelphia and New York, an. with Scotland Neck Branch for Greenville d sath ington and Plymouth Pullman Sleepingch-Atlanta to Portsmouth. 138 A.M. DAILY

Atlanta Special PullmanVestibule for Southern Fines Hamlet wilm gion, Monroe, Charlotte, Lincoluton, Sheitylnesier, Clinton, Greenwood, Abteville, Ath.Ch Atlanta, Au gusta, Columbia, Macon ens. gomery, Mo-lie, New Orleans, Ch. Monta, Nashville Memphia and all pointst tanoogd southwest through Pullman Bus south aners and day coaches weshingtonffet Sleep connecting, directly at Union De to Atlanta, with diverg-ing lines, also Pulipot, Atlanta, Car Portsmouth to Monro. Pulman Seeping 2:49 P. M., DAILT

For wilmington, Charlotto, Chester Greenstations. Connects at Unipo station, Atlanta, with diverging lines. Pullman Sleeping car Portsmouth to Atlanta. TRAINS BEACH RALEIGH BOW P. M. DAILT.

Prom Norfolk, Portsmouth, and points north via Bay I inc and N. Y. P. & N. Railroad Petersburg, Richmond and washington Bal; timore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston; also from Greenville, Plymouth, washington, N. c. and eastern carolina points via Weldo 421 A. M., DALLY. "Atlants Special," Pullman Vestibule, from

Atlanta and points south, Athens, Abbeville, Greenwood and chester, 11:26 A. M., DAILY. From charlotte, Athena, Atlanta and intermediate stations. 5:30 A. M., DAILY. "Atlanta special," from Norfolk Portamonth Henderson, weldon, Richmond, washington, Baltimore, rhiladelphia, New York and the

Magnificent rollman Vestibuled Trains. Magnificent Pussess of the Agent, or to H. S. Leann, Soi. Pass. AFENT Raleigh, N. C. H. W. B. GLOVER, e Man. Traffic Mum

E. St. John, H. W. 1 Vice-Pres. andT.nGe Man. V. E. McBus Supt. J. A. Gener alGen, J. ANDERSON. alGim, .Pass. Agrict.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

CARL SCHOFIELD.