But before I can catch them they run

If I find one, I'll cheer him up," he cried He searched about through the great big

A dear little fellow, warm and bright, In closets, in corners, in mamma's bair, But wherever he went it was only light. Now Love looked into my house that

"Could Hate in here be hiding his head? They tell me that Hate is ugly and bad. Perhaps, if we found him, we'd make

him glad, Oh, please may I look and try?" he said Love met Sunbeam hunting about-

"Have you found your shadows, friend Sunbeam?"-"Nay, Not I," said Sunbeam; "they don't live

here." "Nor Hate," said Love; "for this hou

is dear. Let's look for a place to abide alway!" Sweetheart Lncy came running in, Bright as a robin just out of bed.

Sunbeam sprang to her eyes so brown; Love in her warm heart nestled down-"We've the nicest place in the world!" they said. Now the curious thing, which I haven't

told,

Is something I never could quite make out-For never a shadow can show his head, And Hate, I think, must be really dead, When my little Lucy is playing about.

## Senator Daniel Tells a Story.

WM. J. LONG.

New York Sun. Senator Mark Hanna got away from the presidential party as soon as he could, and wandered about around the tomb bent upon seeing all that there was to be seen. About 4 o'clock he met Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and General Anson G. McCook on the bridge over the triumphal arch, under which the troops were passing in review. Half a dozen park policemen were on the bridge to see that the crowd kept moving. No one was allowed to stand more than ten or ifteen seconds in one place. When the ceremonies of the day, the parade, and the man whom the thousands had gath-

ever since his left foot was shot away in Thirty-seventh Virginia regiment, crat's house was lost in the disthe campaign of Northern Virginia, began to tell a story, which commenced like

"Senator Hanna, this is a grand spectacle, not so much for the pageant, as for the lesson which it teaches. Thirty years ago you and I, General McCook, were fighting on opposite sides. Today this ceremony and this pageant show that there is only one flag and one country; "Please move on, gentlemen; you must

not stand here," exclaimed one of the policemen who was guarding the bridge. The three distinguished gentlemen paid no attention to the policeman, and Sena-

"One of my constituents came on to Washington the other day to ask me i I couldn't do something to stir up a war between the United States and Spain.

asked him what he wanted such a war for, and he said-' "Gentlemen, you'll have to move on. Can't let anyone stand on this bridge

Them's my orders." Not one of the gentlemen turned his head to show that he heard what the of-

just to give the Yanks and Johnnies a

see which would stick the longer." Just as the story was finished the po liceman came along again, looked at the

two Senators and General McCook minute, and then shouted: "Look ahear, I've ssked you men three times to move on, and you haven't budged. My orders is to allow no one to stand on this bridge, and now you

move." Senator Hanna went to the policema and said, quietly:

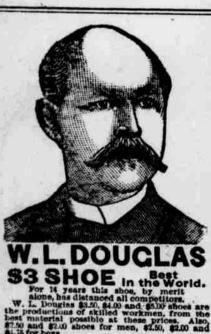
"My friend, I guess we couldn't have heard you. If we're not wanted here Osman Pasha are identical. Craw-

sergeant came along and whispered something to the policeman, and then said: "Gentlemen, it's all right. You're at

liberty to stand here as long as you like. You have special permission to do so."

Then the sergeant took the policeman to one side and told him a few things. to the eastern end of the bridge. Looking down on the National Guardsmen were passing, Senator Hanna re-

"Gentlemen, there's fine marching. In the National Guard is the hope of the nation in time of war."



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FIRST A SOUTHERN SOLDIER. Osman Pasha Fought in Stonewall Jackson'

Savannah News. Is the famous Turkish general, army in disgrace in 1864.

ate soldier, a veteran of the famous Stonewall brigade, who says his father. that Sergeant Holliday, of Pitts-He said:

when I was about 12 years old, by the contestor. my father removed to Wytheville, and I entered school there. Charley Crawford, as he was then known, was 8 or 10 years my senior, and was just about to gradknown as a bully, with dare devil proclivities but the boys generally more than two years.

"After leaving Wytheville, I followed his career through some of our schoolmates. At the be-General from New York, the Senator from ginning of the war Crawford wagon bed, so that he may not Shameful the way the Senate is acting. Ohio and the Senator from Virginia met, joined the Wytheville Grays, they stopped and began discussing the Company A, Fourth Virginia regiment, which became the First brigade of Stonewall Jackson's di-Senator Daniel, who was a Confederate vision. This was about February, those virtuous constituents of Daveteran, and who has carried crutches 1861. I went into the war in the Company A, attached to Gen. W. B. Taliaferro's brigade, which was a part of the same division. About March 17, 1862, memorable because the Conscrspt Act went into effect at that time, I learned through comrades that Crawford had deserted on the battlefield a Bull Run. It was asserted or good authority that he had on various occasions acted dishonorably. He afterwards returned to his former home at Wytheville,

but things became so hot there for him that he left Virginia and went "For a time I lost sight of him The next I heard of him he was in Egypt. I think Sergeant Holliday is in error in saying he first joined the Turkish army. My information was that he was with the Khedive's army, which he joined about the time that a numficer had said, and Senator Daniel re- ber of other ex-Convederates went to Egypt for the same purpose. "He said he wanted a war with Spain In Egypt he first distinguished himself as a fighter and attracted chance to fight on the same side, just to the attention of the Sultan of Turkey. Some time during the seventies Crawford left the service

of the Khedive and joined the army of the Sultan. "This much with regard to his career was sent back to Virginia by ex-Confederates who were with

him in Egypt. There I lost sight of him though I am pretty well assured with Sergeant Holliday. of Pittsburg, that Crawford and ford came of a good family and Just as Senator Hanna said this a police married an excellent Virginia lady, so I understand. After going that the Turks have massacred to the Orient, however, so the story goes, he became intensely Oriental - harem and all. geant Holliday's statement with regard to Crawford's career at West Point and in the Federal army are substantially as I had heard them previously." Of his career in the Federal army Sergeant Holliday said: "In 1863 he was authorized t

raise a regiment of artillery and succeeded in organizing five batteries. In 1864 Col. Crawford, as he was then called, was dismissed from the service on a charge of appropriating government prop erty to his own use. He then went to Mexico, where he obtained a commission in the Mexican army. Crawford continued in the Mexican army and then became wealthy through his interest in some mines. When peace was restored Crawford tion against Greece. resigned his commission and went to New Jersey, where he purchased an estate, but soon grew tired of leading such a quiet life. His next step was to join the Turkish army, where he rapidly rose to the front and won great distincsion at the battle of Plevna in the Russo-

Turkish war."

extremely well laid out.

Voorhees Tribute to His Father.

Stories of the late Hon Daniel W. Voorhees, the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash"-of his marvellous eloquence before juries, his Osman Pasha, of Southern birth, big-heartedness, and his strong nice town. Wonder if it wouldn't be a dashing dare devil who the hold upon the affections of the well to stay here as to go abroad? Indiana Democracy-are still Police Sergeant John Holliday, heard about the hotels in Washof Pittsburg, in an interview, ington. Hon. F. M. Dice, of ter take an assistant secretaryship. which was published in the Morn- Crawfordsville, ex-Reporter for administration wants good men ing News a few days ago, says that the Supreme Court of Indiana, In grandpa's face, and oh, everywhere! he was born in East Tennessee 63 was telling a party of friends a years ago. Holliday claims to few days ago of the first time he have followed his career, and to ever heard Voorhees speak, and none other than Col. Crawford, itself upon his mind for all time. of the First Tennessee artillery. It was more than forty years ago A Morning News representative and the speech-before the juryresterday found an ex-Confeder- was all the more remarkable in that it contained a son's tribute to few days. He seemed pleased

In 1856 Senator Voorhees was a burg, is correct in regard to Os- young lawyer-but little past thirman Pasha's being a Southern ty-at Covington, Fountain counman, but incorrect with regard to ty, Ind., in which county the the place of his birth. The Senator's father lived, and he Morning News' informant is a had been reared from childhood. practicing physician, who lives At the election that year the Rewithin fifty miles of Savannah. publicans triumphed and elected one David S. French Treasurer. Charles L. was his name. He was election had been gained by the imborn and raised in Wytheville, portation of German voters from Wythe county, Virginia, some Chicago, and contested French's sixty miles from Bristol. In 1857 election. Voorhees was employed

The evidence disclosed that on the day before the election a Republican, McKnight by name, livuate from the academy. He was town of the county, and brought home-with him two strange German voters. In going to his home regarded him as lacking in moral he had to pass by, late at night President. Was last in line, so they a contented home circle will come forth courage. Indeed, those of his own the home and farm of the father couldn't push me along. When I told age looked upon him as a coward. of Voorhees. Before reaching the him of my services to the party he repliforbear, and it is high time that the grow-I knew him him personally for house, so the evidence went, the ed, "Oh, yes," and for me to file my paining evils which result from neglect of this an old Democrat's house, and you have forgotten that I am not from Indisee you."

In his speech to the jury, commenting on this testimony, Mr. Voorhees said: "Down went vid French until the old Demo- find one that isn't under the civil service tance." Then he pronounced this eulogy on his father, without naming him otherwise than in the

winters have left their snows on your head and sixty summers have fanned your furrowed cheeks. The sweat of an honest brow has earned you your bread, and paid your taxes. For the blessings of good government, you have been a law-abiding citizen and have served your country well. Good blood, too, is in your veins. Your father heard the roar of Washington's cannon in the wintry morning at eye of the 'Father of His Country,' can. Salary, \$1,050. Fees. \$87. and saw the noble Mercer fall Sleep on, though now for once the enemy has passed the lines and the battle is lost, for tomorrow's

Mr. Dice recalled this tribute. though forty years had elapsed since it was uttered. He asked Senator Voorhees, not many months ago, why this speech had collection of his addresses before juries. The Senator said it was because the case was a political one, and hs didn't care to do anything that might, even in a remote way, revive party animosities.

of every American's liberty."

On the authority of one of the leading statisticians of Europe Dr. Lipsins, of Berlin, it is stated 100,000 Armenians, destroyed 2,-500 Armenian's towns and villages sacked 568 churches and compelled 282 towns to embrace Momamedanism within the last two years. Lipsins, says The New York Mail and Express, is a fair witness, and has made a careful inquiry. He began it with a serious conviction that the Turks had been maligned and misrepresented, but as he went on with the work he discovered that the story of their infamies had been only half told, and that the full truth of the butcheries would not bear repetition to the ears of the Christain world. His dreadful statistics of the devastation of Armenia shed a vivid light upon the character and purpose of the nation whose hands the European countries are now supporting in a war of subjuga-

TO THE EDITOR:—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already asks.

A LIFE PICTURE.

Washington. Washington Post March 2-Just arrived. Washington

March 4-Saw Maj. McKinley inauguwill be all right now. Think I had bet-I am getting to like Washington. March 8-Big crowd at the White House. They ought to give the President

many people make a hotel uncomfortable. Have found a good boarding house. March 11- Shook hands with the Pres ident in the East Room and told him I difficult problem which confronts the would call on a matter of business in

March 15-Went to the capitol and found Senator X. He was sour. Said the whole State was here chasing him. ter go for something in reach." Maybe engrafted upon our moral standards. an auditorship would be the thing.

March 23-Took my papers to the "I know Crawford well. The Democrats alleged that the along just because they saw the President edge and opportunity by which to enback and finish our conversation.

> ought to be fired. April 3-Saw Mark Hanna after wait-

ing in one of the out townships ters had not been answered. He said he erhood, fatherhood and homelife become went to Attica, the only railroad was getting 4000 a day and his secretaries a dismal failure. would catch up some time next year. I always thought Hanna was overestimated.

April 5-Had an interview with the Republican said to the imported had many good friends in Indiana and edy devised to decrease and eradicate this voters. "We are now about to pass hoped they would be patient. Can he increasing evil. must lie down on the floor of the ana? Probably the tariff is worrying him.

April 11-Senator X. says all the auditorships were mortgaged before the election, but he will endorse me for a special agency or a chief clerkship if I can

have gone for one of them in the first place. That State Department list is a "Sleep on, old Democrat; sixty great thing. Think I'll start with Antwerp and check off a few that will suit kind things you mean to say when

April 19-Got in to see the President and told him I could best serve the administration and the party abroad. He said "Oh yes." and to file my papers in patient. What made him think I was mixed sometimes.

April 20-Senator X says there is hance in a million of getting a consu-Trenton, and charged under the he and the delegation will do what they April 21-Have concentrated on Ztown.

Got in the line today just for a moment to tell the President it would suit me pers in the Treasury Department, and he sun finds the lurid Hessians as- hoped his friends in Minnesota would be saulting at the polls the bulwark patient till he could get around to them. Queer he should think I was from Min-

April 27-The ingratitude of that man consul to Ztown, when he knew I had concentrated on it. After my services to the party, too. Who is Jones, anyhow. April 27-I am going home, Senato not been included in the printed X has got me a pass. Will send for my trunk later. I tremble for the future of

A Store in Which Nothing Is Ever Sold.

Chicago Times-Herald. In Bainbridge, Geauga county Ohio, not far from Cleveland, i the queerest country general store I ever ran across. Bainbridge a small hamlet, but the store is as large and as well stocked as the average suburban store. It is kept -that is precisely the word for it -by an old widower, who has no relatives in that section of the country and is practically a hermit. When the civil war began he was running a flourishing general store in Bainbridge, and made money rapidly in the succeeding four years. When peace was declared prices, which had been greatly inflated, took a sudden drop. The old fellow believed that this would be followed by a boom which would send prices skyward again, and refused to sell his goods for less than he paid for them. Down went the pricesdown, down, down-and finally he was forced to close his store for want of purchasers.

Today his store stands almost exactly as it did thirty years ago. It is stocked with such goods as are usually found in country stores, but, of course, the stock is now practically worthless.

Every day the old man opens up the place to give it an airing. He is there, too, for business, if any

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If some persons were to bestow one-half of their fortune in learning how to spend the other half, it would be money extremely well laid out.

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The person series that I consider it my duty to send to me, wept, unhonored and unsung.

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Home, Sweet Home. Durham Sun.

We live in a day of irreverence and cynicism. The tendency is to repudiate tenets and traditions, Those ideals, of which home life is prominent, are jeop- is a necessary and important ardized continually by the worshippers of Realism, who scoff at faith of no visual form. Man and woman both prosti- tilizers. Crops of all kinds rated. We folks who nominated him tute their God-given talent to upset theories and creeds in which they should ever abide and solemnly cherish, for we have need of them always to help us watch know comething about politics. Besides and note danger signals which beset our daily paths. There can be no substantial, instructive and permanent homelife unless father and mother are united time to settle himself. Have sold my ex- to watch the germ life of their offspring be postive that Osman Pasha is how his eloquence had impressed cursion ticket and will stay awhile. Too grow through childhood into man and

> The continual annulments of sacred marriage bonds is the most painful and a boasted progressiveness of our land today. warning us that there is a leak some where, a principle out of joint, an existing evil that needs locating, and the pruning knife applied until this dead-Asked me what I wanted and said, "Bet- wood is cut out and more healthful life There is continual talk about the new

> woman. We don't quite take in this White House to-day. Thought I'd wait modern fad, so called. If it means that and have a private talk with the President she should abandon the province wherein but Secretary Porter said I'd have to go she was born and reared for womanly along with the rest. What an ill manner- work and duties, she is no good. But if ed set they were. Elbowed me right she is only desirous to have that knowlwanted to talk with me. Will have to go large her capacity as a home factor, which is her true center and rendezvous, March 27-Got some more money from we believe that every facility and opportunity should be accorded her. The wo-March 29-Went to the White House, man who knows most is apt to be but the chap at Porter's door wouldn't the faithful mother, wife and friend. let me in. Said it was after hours. He Vice versa with man. But when their united ambitions are for vainglorious prominence in a world of pretentious dising five hours. Asked him why my let- play, their unity is imperiled, and moth-

The curriculum of all our schools emorace instruction that fits our boys and girls to enter life with at least rudimenrace should be left to pursue an honest men and women prepared to bear and

Let us cherish our ideals. Let us stim ulate sentiment, believe in penance, sac rifice and humility. For of such cometh April 7-Borrowed a little more money. faith, hope and charity. The last, Christ Washington is an expensive town to live says, is the greatest of all, and of such Secret of Beauty omes the faithful home life.

Dum Vivimus Vivamus.

Do not keep the alabaster box of your love tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill April 17 .- Didn't know there were so approving, cheering words while many good positions abroad. Ought to their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them. The Wonder where I can negotiate a they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for jaundice, bilious fever, bilioustheir coffin, send to brighten aud sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have the Postoffice Department, and he hoped alabaster boxes laid away full of his friends in Massachusetts would be fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours, late, but if I will concentrate on Ztown. and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, a funeral without a eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened fied uses to which is has been put. spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrace backward over the

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The matter is in the shape of a petition which Mr. Hall has in charge and which s being freely signed by the colored peode, men and women. In brief, the peition is to be sent to Washington to ask for a bill to be presented to enable all the old slaves to draw a bounty. It seems that some years ago a bill was introduced in Congress for some such purpose, those | w. between 60 and 70 years old were to receive \$500 in cash and a monthly pay ment of \$12, those between 50 and 60 were to get \$400 and \$10 a month, and so

This beats in liberality the 40 acres and a mule that was confidently expected by the colored people just after the war. The more intelligent colored people do not approve of this scheme. They know that it is all moonshine, and that such an dea is as impossible of realization as any project that could be conceived. Now that the peas need picking and these poor, ignorant colored ones of the

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> scribed land: FIRST TRACT-In Robeson County, N. C., beinning on the West side of the road, about 250 eards North of Indian Swamp, at a short leaf ine, an agreed corner made by A. Waltersand J. W. Sellers, and runs with the road about North to a stake by the road in the line surveyed for Joseph A. Walters and R. Walters, then with that line about West, running by 2 hickory trees to a stake in the run of the Marsh branch, then down the run of said branch to an old will-dam. J. W. Sellers' line, then about East as the milldam and a fence (Sellers' line), North 53 East 25 and 75-100 chains to the beginning at the ad, containing 45 acres more or less.

SECOND TRACT-Adjoining the above men tioned tract, beginning at the same corner a the road, and runs a direct line with the fence to the mill-dam, then with the mill-dam to a stake at the mill-hole, then up the mill-pond about s engaged in an enterprise that has cre- 350 yards to a stake in the corner of Cage's field ated some comment. The negroes are in then about West to a stake in the Johnson line then about South with Johnson's line to the Smith line in the swamp, then with the Smith line about East to the road, then with the road to the beginning, containing 50 acres more or K. M. BARNES.

April 26th, 1807. Cemmissioner

W. D. McINTYRE and SARAH C. McINTYRE, Executors of ALEX. McINTYRE,

P. A. MCEACHERN, Admr. of J. C. MC-EACHERN; HARRIETT MCNEILL, MAL-COLM A. MCEACHERN, JANE MCNEILL, CATHARINE HADDOCK, P. A. MCEACH-COLM A. MCEACHERN, JANE MCSELLL. CATHARINE HADDOCK, P. A. MCEACHI-ERN, M. C. MCEACHERN, JOHN D. MC-EACHERN, NEILL A. MCEACHERN, BORA E. MCEACHERN, IDA F. MCEACHERN, MARGARET E. MCEACHERN, FLORA MC-EACHERN, SALLIE MCEACHERN, Defdts. By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Robeson County in the above entitled cause entered at the January Term, 1897, I will, on Monday, June 7th, 1897, sell for cash, to the

other work can be obtained in the field highest bidder, at public auction, at the court house in Lumberton, N. C., the following lands in said State and Count, : In Smitk's Township, on the East side of Hog Bay and on the South side of the Long Swamp, being a tract of land containing 30 acres and described in deed made to J. C. McEachern by Angus L. McArthur, and described in said deed dated April 7th, 1857, and recorded in the Register's Offic of Robeson County in Book D D, page 398, June

G. B. McLEOD.

This April 23rd, 1897.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE! R. R. BARNES

STEPHEN BARNES and wife, APPIE BARNES; HENRY BARNES and wife, MARIS BARNES. By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Robeson County in the above entitled cause

entered at the January Term, 1897, I will, on Monday, June 7th, 1897, sell for cash, to the FIRST TRACT-On the South-west side Lumber River, beginning at a stake in Jaco

26 chains to a stake, thence South 62 degree East 18 chains, thence South 28 degrees West! chains and 63 links, thence direct to the begi ing, containing 82 acres. SECOND TRACT-On the South-west side umber River, beginning at a stake and 2 nines Britt's center corner of a survey of 150 acres

thence direct to the beginning, containing THIRD TRACT-On the South-west side Lumber River, beginning at a stake by a large pine between the field and the river, where his line intersects and runs due South 24 chains. then direct to the beginning, the 3 tracts conaining in all 210 acres.

K. M. BARNES.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE! R. D. CALDWELL and W. W. CARLYLE trading as CALDWELL & CARLYLE

F. McK. LEGGETT and wife, ELLEN LEG-GETT, and SUSAN A LEGGETT, Defdts. lobeson County in the above entitled cause, entered at the January Term, 1897, I will, on londay, June 7th, 1897, sell for cash, to the ouse in Lumberton, N. C., the following lands

Township, adjoining the lands of M. Howell, John Howell, William Hunt and others, being the 1st and 2nd tracts (containing 71% and 6 acres) of land fully described in a deed from Susan A. Leggett and others to F. McK, Leggett, dated March 26th, 1892, and recorded in Book Q Q Q, page 141, in Office of Register of Deeds of beson County, N. C. This April 24th, 1897

COMMISSIONER'S SALE! R. D. CALDWELL and W. W. CARLYLE, trading as CALDWELL & CARLYLE,

W. H. INMAN and wife, ELLEN INNAK. By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court entered at January Term, 1897, I will, on Monday, June 7th, 1897, sell for cash, to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the court house in Lumberton, N. C., the following lands in said State and County: In White House Township adjoining the lands of Joseph Bullock and Henry Bullock, and being the North-west por tion of the lands of the party of the first part beginning at a stake, 2 stumps and a pine, and runs North 531/4 West 16.50 chains to a stake and 3 pines, then South 3414 West 9.25 chains to a stake and 2 pines and 2 hickory trees, thence

eginning, containg 15 acres This April 24th, 1897. K. M. BIGGS RORTH CAROLINA, In Superior Court. io. W. Ward, Pltff.,

Catharine Jackson, Admx. Allen Jackson, Catharine Jackson,

S. A. EDMUND, C. S. C.

Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R'y.

CONDERSED SCHEDULE.

In Effect May 4th, 1897.

No. 2. Dally. 8 00 a. 10. eave Wilmington Arrive Favottevil 11 10 ... Leave Faretteville 11 21 " Leave Fayettevlile Junetion 11 27 " Leave Sanford 1 00 p. 14 Leave Climax 255 \*\* Arrive Greensbor 3 25 " Leave Greenshop 3 35 " 4 23 " Leave Walnut Cov 456 " 5 26 " Arrive Mt. Airy 6 50

No. L. Dally. Leave Mt Airy \$ 40 a. es Leave Rural Hall Leave Walnut Cove 10 22 Leave Stokesdale 11 07 --Arrive Greensbor 11 35 " 12 15 p. m., Leave Greensbore Leave Climax 13 43 4 Leave Sanford 2 40 " Arrive Fayetteville Junetion 3 35 " Arrive Fayetteville 3 58 W Leave Fayetteville 4 23 Arrive Wilmington 7 20 Loave Rennettsvill Arrive Maxton Leave Maxton

No. 4, Daily. 9 33 ~ Leave Red Spring Leave Hone Mills 10 52 " Arrive Favetteville 11 16 4 No. 3. Dally Leave Favetteville 4 25 p. m. Leave Hope Mills eave Red Springs

rrive Bennettsville NORTH BOUND. (Daily Except Sunday.) No. 16. Mized 9 20 " Arrive Greenabe 985 " Leave Stokesdale

11 07 " 11 65 " SOUTH BOUND (Daily Except Sunday.) No. 15. Mixed. Leave Madison 12 30 p. m Leave Stokesdale 1 28 2 80 " Leave Greensborn 3 25 " Leave Climax 4 20

Seaboard Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Bailway Company, at Walnut Cove with Norfolk & Western Railroad for Winston

SOUTH BOUND CONSECTIONS at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for Roanoke and poiers Forth and West, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company for Raleigh. Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points South and South W. R. KYLE. Gen'l Pass, Agent,

Gen'l Manager. WILMINGTON & WELDON RAIL ROLD

AND BRANCHES. AND FLORENCE RAIL ROAD. CONDENSED SCHEDULE

Dated Feb. 7th, 1897. 11 50 m. m. Arrive Rocky Mt 12 52 p. m. Leave Tarboro 12 12 Leave Bocky Mt 12 52 Leave Wilson 4 15 " No. 35, Dally. 9 42 p. m.

Arrive Rocky Mt 10 35 " Leave Rocky Mt. 10 35 " Leave Wilson 11 16 " Leave Fayetteville 1 10 a. m. Arrive Florence \$ 15 . No. 41. Daily. 5 45 a. m. 6 20 cave Magnolia 8 07 " Arrive Wilmingto No. 46 finally.

Leave Rocky Mi 12 45 p. m. 3 13 . Leave Goldsbor \$ 10 " 4 16 5 45 No. 78, Daily 8 45 a. m

2:00 p.a 1 42 " Arrive Rocky Mt. 2 33 " Leave Tarboro 13 12 " Leave Rocky Mt. 2 33 8 89 -No. 32. Daily. Leave Florence 8 15 p. m. Leave Favetteville Arrive Wilson 12 10 a. m. Leave Wilson 8225

Arrive Rocky Mt. Leave Rocky Mt 12 63 rrive Weldon Leave Wilmington 7 15 p. m Leave Magnolia 8 55 Leave Goldsbor 10 10 Leave Wilson 11 20 Arrive Rocky Mt 11 57 No. 48. Daily 9 00 a. m 10 40

Leave Wilson Arrive Rocky Mt cept Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8 20 a. m., and 1 00 p. m., arrive Parmele 9 10 a. m., and 2 40 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9 10 a. m., and 6 30 p. m., arrive Washington 11 00 a. m., and 6 50 p. m., arrive Washington 11 00 a. m., and 7 50 p. m., daily except Sunday 5 50 p. m., Sunday 4 65 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7 40 p. m., 6 00 p. m.

Returning, leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 7 50 a. m., and Sunday 9 00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10 05 a m., 11 00 a. m.

11-66 pm

rain on Mildand, N. C., Branch leaves eldsboro daily, except Sunday, 7 10 a. ving Smithfield 8 30 a. m. Returning mithfield 9 00 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mt.

At 4 80 p. m., assivitive Nashville 5 05 p. m., Spring
Hope 5 30 p. m. Returning leave Spring Hope
3 00 a. m., Nashville 8 35 a. m., arrive at Rocky
Mt. 9 05 a. m., daily except Sunday.
Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for
Clinton daily, except Sunday, 8 20 a. m. and
1 10 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton at 7 00 a.
m. and 9 56 a. m., arrive Sunday. on for all points North daily, all rail vis Rich nond, also at Rocky Mt. with Norfolk and Car lina R. R., for Norfolk and all points North

H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass J. R. KENLY, General Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

EXECUTION SALE!

I will sell for each to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Lumbertsm. N. C., on the 27th day of May, 1807, it being Menday of the May Term, 1807, of Robeson Superior Court, the following described tract of land, viz: Lying in Smith's township in Robeson county, beginning at a stake in said road (Fayetteville road) the last corner of lot No. 2 and runs with the line of No. 2 south 55 each two sweet gums in a pond, thence south 56 each, thence north 45 each in the said road, thence with said road to the beginning. To satisfy a Ven. Ex. in my hands issued out of the Superior Court of Robeson county is the matter of John Walker at al Ex. Parte.

April 14th 4t

J. W. HALL, Shemis.