the substantial interest of the people, squandered the riches which nature and in laying bare the causes of those garnered for mankind with a waste evils that retard our prosperity, after a and prodigality for which future genseries of editorials on the decline of erations, if they have any sense, may agriculture. prepared and kept stand- curse their fathers.' which the following is taken:

firm basis. Agriculture flourished and daughters.

FIGURES FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

	m 1850 to	Oppression of Agriculture		
	rease 1860	Vaiue 1870, Farms.	Value 1880 Farms.	245
Maine,	42	102,961,951	102,351,616	
New Hamp.	26	80,589,313	75,831,259	
Vermont,	56	137,367,075	109,346,010	
Connecticutt,	20	124,241,382	121,063,910	
New York.	45	1,272,827,769	1,058,176,741	
New Jersey	50	251,523,376	190,895,833	
Delaware.	Io	46,712,870	36,789,679	
Pensylvania,	60	1,643,481,582	975,689,420	
Maryland,	68	170,369,694	165,504,341	
Tennessee.	170	208,743,747	206.749,837	
Kentucky,	90	311,235,916	299,298,631	
Missouri,	260	392,908,047	375,633,337	
Indiana,	100	634,804,189	635,286,111	

the bare cost of improvements. The freely without trade restrictions. it reaches 50 per cent.

ed States Court of Claims, has publish- ed to the same end. ed a letter in the Nation on the subject, There has thus been a tendency to dealing in particulary with the deca- the equalization of agriculture throughdence of farming in New England, out the whole world, bringing prices He presents first the Foster farm, one to a general level throughout the of lucifer matches he uses is enormous, mile from Williamstown; centrally world. While this leveling process as he generally lights a whole box at in town, whose fences and ten build- ture, the tiriff, by forcing higher in flames. ings could not be replaced for \$10,000 prices for all that the American farmbut which can be bought, 106 acres of ers have to buy, has inflicted upon land and all, for \$6,500.

comparable with this impressive por- manufacurers. trayal:

Brattleboro, a few days ago, I saw on ture here with us. Returning to the the summit of a hill against the even- general decline of prices in the markets glass of his favorito wine. He insists ing sky, what seemed a large cathe- of the world, we connect that also on being completely unobserved, and he dral Driving thither, I found a huge, with the decline in the value of old-time two story church, a large silver, which is the measure of value academy (which had blended in the in India, a large wheat producing knife and fork like every one else, but distance with the church), a village country. with a broad street, parhaps 150 feet We compile a table that is suggesin width, I drove on and found that the church was abundoned, the academy dismantled, the village deserted. The farmer who owned the farm on lhe north of the village lived on one side of the broad street, and he who owned the farm on the south lived on the other, and they were the only inhabitants. All of the others had gone to the manufacuturing villages, to the great cities, to the West. Here had been industry, education. religion, comfort and contentment; but there remained only a drear solitude of forsaken homes.

We have often given some of the reasons that have made goneral farm-

ing and unprofitable. Judge Nott ascribes the ruin of New England agriculture to five causes, two of which are of the making of the same annually, yet the general result Federal Government. By opening the has been a decline of about thirty per lands of the West "without price, cent- in all. Gold has appreciated thirty per cent. in the values of these to all comers, and particulary to for- commodities. It is on this point that eigners, for unrestricted exploitation we would now direct attention. and waste of resources; and at the same time offering to railroads another set of bounties in land and guaranteed bonds to encourage the cheap tried "Mothers Friend," and would not system the industry of the most indus- gists,

tryons and frugal class in the country. the Eistern farmer, has been broken culture grow by natural causes hard In 1884 the News-Observer, ever work, improved methods, better culture foremost in ascertaining the condition and slow extending area-we have of the country; in directing public saved the new land which properly of the Mifflin Center (Pa.) Blade. Yesthought to those subjects that affect belongs to the next century, and have

ing for months a number of tables from | In the second place, the government established a tariff which, while it We present below some figures brought a market near the Eastern which are worthy of careful study. farmer, brought higher prices for what They show the decline of agriculture he has to buy; and, more than all else, in the States named. The first column | "a competitor strong in capital, and indicates the per cent. of increase in credit, and in Government subsidies, the value of farms during the de- who could and would outbid him uncade running from 1850 to 1860. til he should take away from him his In those years taxes were low and best hands, his poorest hands, and ultithere was general prosperity on a mately, in many cases, his sons and

there was a general appreciation in the value of lands. Then follows a com- Nott, is the old railroad practice of parison between the census figures for cheap rates on long hauls of produce 1870 and 1880, together with the per from the West, which eliminated from cent. decrease for those States in these competition for the New England years. It seems odd that the value of farmer, the naturally protective factor our wife reached the scene of trouble farms should decrease in New York of distance. The fourth and fifth the beast was just swallowing the last 5,000 make ladies' underwear and men's and New Jersey and the other States | causes of agricultural decline are natur- | bill, with evident relish. Our wife | clothing and 4,000 are cigar-makers. named; but the figures are taken from al and cannot be averted—the broken surface of the land and the long win-

It is indeed very sad, he says, that the "highest, purest and noblest agri- tail deflantly. Neither the vest nor the cultual population that the world has money, we are sorry to say, seemed to ever possessed is becoming dissispated. have any bad effect on her secundrelly and, as a race, merged and loss. As a race, it has been rich beyond comparison in human products-in clergy- demanded that the animal be slaughmen, soldiers, statesmen, scholars, poets, tored, doubting not that we should find merchants, inventors and men who be- our money in the first of that suite of lieve in honesty and work." But the stomachs with which we learn from following is too sembre a conclusion of physiology the cow is provided. This the whole matter:

land farmer is not unworthy of his that all his ready money was in her. Thus more than five years ago the the situation, and closes his accounts ready money was in her. too, but it News-Observer gave warning of the and pays his debts like a man; it is the failed to move him. It was a sad affair, impoverishment of the agricultural portions of the old States and urged upon not he. When we remember how for not looking in the pockets before she hours a day. the public the lessons taught by those hard it is for any of us to give up an began her laundry operations is that Sunday. figurers. Since then we have reprinted undertaking on which we have spent she had gone through our pockets for the above table at least one hundred time and money * * we must money for twenty years and never found acknowledge that there is something any, and had therefore become dis- ple. Now at least others realize the facts grand in the farmer of these mountain couraged. And, if the reader will be-New Hampshire, Maine and Pennsyl- ment of his case, turns away from the noon to lie down under a tree directly vania have each approinted commis- fields and fences upon which he has opposite our house and contentedly sions to investigate this important fea- toiled through the better part of his chew her cud-remasticating our \$11, we ture of depreciation of farm property. life, and, by a decree as unalterable as doubt not. In Massachusetts, Connecticut and the laws of the Medes and Persians, Remember, yo editor needs money New Jersey, investigations have also writes upon the closed door, "Aban-

The Philadelphia Press says in all The philospphy of the business, as these States, as in Pennsylvania, this the lawyers would say, the reason of question has come to be of vital im- the thing, is to be found in a more of that at the worst. portance. In all of them, since 1882, general statement than the above. It and we are inclined to think since is that the price of our agricultural 1883, the value of farm lands has products are relatively too low. What steadily depreciated. The fall has be- makes prices? The cost of transporgun to attract general attention, and tation and the time necessary to move comment in the past five years, but it produce are now so reduced, that in a has been in progress at least three general comprehensive way, we may times as long. In the New England say there are no local prices for agri-States it has reached a point where cultural products, but the price is fixed farms are constantly offered for the in the markets of the world, by the cost of the buildings and fences on supply and demand of the leading Engthem, so that the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers who fixes the prices of the land is practically lish dealers. given away, if any one will pay for the e agricultural products that move

collapse has been less complete in the The price that our overplus of any three Middle States, but we do not product commands abroad establishes him something, perhaps a glass of beer, suppose any well-informed person will the price of our whole crop here at but when it arrives he immediately place the loss in farm values, as com- home. The opening up of the fertile throws it away. Other persons he pared with the prices paid fifteen years | West, and the reduction in the cost of | passes by as if he never saw them. ago, at less than 30 per cent. We transportation, have tended to bright should be glad to believe it was no about lower prices of corn and wheat; greater. In only too many instances and so the opening up of new wheat fields in India and Russia, and better Judge Charles C. Nott, of the Unit- facilities for transportation have tend-

located and the best managed farm has been hurtful to American agricul- once and enjoys throwing it away while them a grevious wound. It has put He then speaks of a deserted villiage, them to still greater disadvantage. with church, accademy and dwelling While their products were selling at low figures, they have had to pay pro-And, says the Springfield Republi tected prices to the protected factory can, who has not behind other pictures hands and large profits to the protected

These are the main causes that have Midway between Williamstown and contributed to the decay of agricul-

		00
Val. 1 oz.	Val 1 bu.	val.
1 30		cotton
		18 15
1 28	. 94	17. —
1 25	1 00	15 —
1 16	1 03	13 —
1 20	1 08	11 73
1 19		11 28
B. I. S.		10 83
1 15	95	12 02
1 14		11 34
1 14		12 16
And the second s		10 63
	69	10 64
1 09	77	10 54
1 03		9 44
		_10 25
03	81	10 27
	1 30 1 28 1 25 1 16 1 20 1 19 1 11 1 15 1 14 1 14 1 12 1 11 1 09 1 03 98 95	Silver, wheat, 1 30 1 15 1 28 94 1 25 1 00 1 16 1 03 1 20 1 08 1 19 78 1 11 1 11 1 15 95 1 14 1 19 1 14 88 1 12 91 1 11 65 1 09 77 1 03 68 98 68 95 87

While the decline has not been the

Ladies Have Tried It.

A number of my lady customers have transportation of immigrants one way and of the agricultual products the other way into the overstocked market of the world;—by this artificial bounty artificial bounty of the industry of the next industry of the protection of the world;—by this artificial bounty of the next industry of the next industry of the next industry of the next industry.

A STRANGE ACCIDENT.

The Touching Tale of Woe Related by Pennsylvania Editor.

We were the victim yesterday of one

known in this territory, writes the editor terday morning our wife took occasion to do the family washing, having been kept from it earlier in the week by being very busy putting up our winter sup-ply of apple-butter. Among other articles of wearing apparel which sho included in the wash was our white vest, rightly thinking that the white-vest days were about over, intending to do it up and lay it away against the return of the next picnic season. Now, unbeknown to her, in the lower right-hand pocket of this vest there was a large roll of bills, twelve ones and a two-\$14 in all. having washed the gamment thoroughly she hung it out on the line in the back yard to dry. All might yet have been well had it not been for Mr. Fordenknown to most of our citizens. While our wife was in the parlor visiting with Mrs. Parmley, who called to see how to make her grape preserves jell, this beast -she deserves no better name-broke ate up our vest, money and all! When seized the mop and rushed at the marauding intruder, but she only with both hind feet, and leaping lightly over the fence tretted off, switching her good health. Our wife immediately informed us of the accident and we instantly called on Mr. Ferdenbaugh and Mr. Fordenbaugh refused to assent to. Yet, the last act of the New Eng- and, as he had recently bought the cow,

worse than ever since the cow ate up that roll of bills. Pay up, you delinquents! Cordwood taken the same as

cash-in fact, we had rather have itthe cow can't more than gnaw the bark

BAVARIA'S MAD KING.

No One Bows to Him and He Scorns the

Use of Napkins. The Hamburger Correspondent publishes a description, purporting to come from a "very reliable source," of the state of King Otto, of Bavaria. "In appearance Eing Otto is robust. His enormous beard, which he never permits to be cut, extends down to his breast. nursed him as a boy on her knees, appreaches him. Then, in a senerous baritone voice, he calls out to her to bring

"Strict orders are given that no one shall bow to him nor address a word to him during his walks. Frequently the unfortunate King, under the influence of his hallucinations, stands in a corner, violently gesticulating and speaking to imaginary personages. After such an attack complete apathy usually sets in, which lasts for hours. His majesty is a passionate smoker, consuming twenty to thirty eigarettes a day. The number

physician on service. Dr. Snell and was worn down to white strings. He Dr. Ranke take a month's duty al- was emaciated. The woman was more ternately, and every Sanday a visit is robust. Her frock was cheap, but it was paid by the director of the district neat and clean. She had on her best, lunatic asylum, Dr. Casley, who revises | and it was mean enough at that. Her the medical reports. At meals the King | hands were gloved, but she tried to keep sits at the head of the table, and at a sician and the court marshal. The King eats with a hearty appetite, drinks a few glasses of beer and now and then calls in a sharp tone of command for a himself takes no notice of his guests. What he wishes for is brought at a sign he often scorns to use a table napkin and makes his coat serve the purposo."

Oxen That Don't Know English. A team of German oxen are pining for a Teutonic driver up at Greenfield Hill, Greenwich, Conn., on the farm of Misa Agnes Murray, popularly known as was out there, Joe. And this morning "Lady Agnes." The owner of the oxen I told 'em I was goin' to meet you and called at the labor bureau at Castle Gar- bring you home, and they're waitin' to den the other day and asked Agent Godde for a German farm hand. Mr. again, Joe." Godde said they were pretty scarce, but that she could have a laborer of some other nationality. "But I must have a German," the weman said, "as my oxen | inches from the man. His restless eyes do not understand English. They have looked out of the window. The woman's always had a German driver, and I'm sure they wouldn't know which way to move if requested to 'gee' or 'haw' in the usual American way." Agent the bridewell. It was the first time. Godde said he feared that the exen Thecharge was drunkenness. His wife would have to be taught the United | had gone out there the day of the ex-States dialect, including its persuasive idioms by which our oxen are guided.

CHILD BIRTH EASY
CHILD BIRTHERS
LESSENS PAIN GER TO LIFE OF
DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF
DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF
BRADFIELD REGULATOR COLATIANT CA

WORK AND WORKERS.

ExcLisit stove foundries are away behind us in machinery. Holland has no stove works; their stoves are of thin sheet iron, and are made by blackof the most distressing accidents ever smiths. The English stove is a "warming stove," ours for heating. At Carron the molding, wheeling and packing is done by women suitably dressed, and the work does not look too hard.

In Hull, Eng., common painters get etc., 15, and in London from 16 to 17. A five-room house costs \$5 per month. A writer in the Detroit News claims that more meat is eaten in England by working-men than here. Potatoes cost one

ENGLISH municipalities sell gas for from 45 cents to 75 cents per 1,000 feet. and the product is better than the She did not discover the roll, and after average furnished to Americans. It is made from coal at a cost of 15 cents per

The English biscuit baker works nine and a-half hours and gets \$9 per week. baugh's large brindle cow, which is well In France you can tell the baker's occupation by his cleanliness and white

SAN FRANCISCO unions boycotted a shoemaker for cutting his white bands 25 per cent. and employing Japanese. through our back gate and deliberately He was glad to get the white hands back SAN FRANCISCO has 45,000 Chinamen. 5,000 of whom are cooks and servants, A RHODE ISLAND manufacturer marked

700 dollar bills that he paid wages and tossed her head, kicked sideways found 400 of them deposited in bank by saloon-keepers on Monday. THE French have a coin worth one-

fifth of a cent. Firewood is sold by the pound. Cigarette ends are collected and A METAL button-mill at Olneyville, R. I., employing 125 men, has shut down

because its product is out of fashion. A THAIN of 300 wagons of cotton ar-County, Ala., last week. Or the 17,111 vessels which entered

the port of Liverpool last year less than 50 were American. A New York bakers' union runs a

night school to teach its German mem-WAUPACA COUNTY, Wis., yields the Discovery for Consumption. Their trade most potatoes, over 1,000,000 bushels is simply enormous in this very valuable

New York cabinet and furniture St. Paul teamsters' union runs a co-

operative wood and coal company. THE Michigan Patrons of Husbandry (farmers) have 199,000 members. Scorch bakers want fifty-four hours to constitute a week's work.

NEW SOUTH WALES talks of adopting Henry George's doctrine. THE Gorman miner, since the strike. can make Sun per year. New York wood-carvers now get a

Saturday half-holiday. Electric railways will cross frozen Russian rivers.

Minneapous has a Scandinavian car-The Roznoke (Va.) rolling-mill will

THE Typethetes convention opposed BLACKBURN (Eng.) spinners get \$7.50

CHEAT PRITAIN'S jails contain 10,000

HOW SHE DEGGED HIM. A Street-Car Incident Full of Pathos and

I don't like to locate a story in a street car, for these street-car stories are becoming ancient and nine-tenths of them creep out of tired brains. But, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, I want to tell this story just as I saw i and heard it, and as it occurred in a street car it must be located in a street

It was a limits car going north Sunday morning. A man and woman hall boarded it at the corner of La Salle and Monroe streets. To one accustomed to the world it was as plain as day that the man was a weak vessel. He was thinly clad and his teeth chattered. His eyes were restless when they looked out from "His manner of life is regulated with | the car window. He had a shamed face, strict care, his diet being fixed by the His boots were unpolished. His hat them under her shawl. They were full certain distance the adjutants, the phy- of holes. She wanted to speak, but it was apparent that she was timid. There

were well-dressed people about her. When the car reached the tunnel saw her move closely to the man's side, and, as the light grew dim in the car, I heard her say to him:

"You won't drink any more, will you, Joe? Promiso me quick, Joe." I heard him say: "What if I promise, you won't believe me.'

"Yes, I will, Joe. Only promise me you'll never go into one of them saloens again. Say it, Joe; say it quick. It's been so long since you was at home, Joe, and the children have asked me about you, and I've told 'em you was away at work. I couldn't tell 'em you see. Promise me you'll never drink

The car emerged from the north end of the tunnel. The daylight filled in and the woman moved oulckly a few eyes were weary and red and her face was wet with tears.

Joe had been serving a short term at piration of his time to meet him and to take him home.

To cure costiveness the medicine must be more than a purgative. To be per-manent, it must contain

Tonic, Alterative and Cathartic Properties. Tutt's Pills possess these qualities in an eminent degree, and

Speedily Restore to the bowels their natual peristaltic Sold Everywhere.

Ruby's Letter

A letter from Mr. J. W. Ruby, Union City, Ind., says: "I have used your 'CLARKE'S EXTRACT OF FLAX (Papillon) Cough Cure and find it a complete cure for deep seated colds. It has done more "than two of our most skillful physicians. My children had the Whooping Cough "and with the aid of your Cough Cure, "they had it very light compared with the "neighbors' children who did not take it. 14 cents per hour; in Leeds, Bradford, "I believe it to be the best cough cure in "the market." So it is. A large bottle

CLARKE'S PLAX SOAP for the SKIN. It leads them all. Price 25 cents. Cough Cure and Soap for sale by Jao, H. Enniss, Druggist.

An Atlanta chemist claims to have discovered a chemical process for the treatment of the ramie plant which will enable the southern planter to cultivate this plant profitably, as the obstacle to profitable culture has been the lack of a cheap process to prepare it for

Epoch

The transition from long, lingering and ainful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blesed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they swe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic, If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing, will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle at Kluttz & Co.'s Drugstore.

The grinding season is never willrived at Columbus, Ga., from Russell ingly over with the rich who are grinding the poor.

> Their Business Booming Probably no one thing has caused such a revival of trade at Kluttz's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New

article from the fact that it always cures In France laborers work 11- and 12 and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds,

ly a matter of policy.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE In the world for Cuts.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Seres, Tette, Chapped Hands, Childrens Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or i sity Station with trains to and from Chapel Hill money refunded. Price 25 cents pes box. except sundays. For Sale by Kluttz & Co.



your DEALER Yours, anxious to please, ED. L. HUNTLEY. our goods send you a Suit or Overcoat, express or mail paid, on receipt of price. We will win and hold

your patronage if you try us with an order! We have built up this immense business by our painstaking methods, and by doing by thers as we would be done by. ED. L. HUNTLEY & Co., Style Originators. In ordering Suits or Overcoats observe strictly following rules for measure-

ment: Breast measure, over vest, close up under arms. Waist measure, over pants. In-side leg measure, from crotch to heel. PRICE-LIST. Men's Brown All-Wool Double and Twist Cassimere Sack or Frock Suit \$9 00 Men's Fancy Black or Blue English Worst-

References—First National Bank, of Chicago, capital \$3,000,000; Continental Na-tional Bank, of Chicago, capital \$2,000,000. ED. L. HUNTLEY & Co., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Clothing for Men. Boys and Children, 122 and 124 Market St., Chicago, Ill. Post Office Box, 667.

Richmond & Danville Railroad.

and Danville Railread Co

Train No. 53. East Bound.

10 30 3 20 12 35 noon

10 03 a, m. 8 10 2 10 11 29 p. m

615 a.m. 1044 p.m.

11 45 a.m.

9 50 p. m.

3 00 p. m. 8 00 a. m. 8 25 p. m.

TRAIN NO 11.

Leave 810

irtarburg Arrive 2 10 p. m adersonville 9 58 a m

West of Hot Springs. Washington & Salisbury

tichmond & Greensbore

(aleigh & Greensbore

noxville & Louisville

INBURN, Act'g D. P. A

business.

Salisbury & Knoxville

used to Hot Springs.

4 39

W. N. C. Division

Passenger Train Schedule.

Effective May 13th, 1888.

Battimore Washington

Richmond Reidsville

Golbsboro

Raleigh

Greensboro

Statesville Catawba

Morganton

Round Knob Black Mountain

urphy Branch.

ly except SUNDAY

S. Road

Connelly Springs

lilekory

3 19

Lv. 5 40 p. m. Tot Springs

6 35 p. m

TRAIN NO.18

TRAIN NO 12

8 00 a m Leave sheville. 0 25 Arr Oynesvill 12 26 p m Garleston

75th meridian tin

Parlor Cars

e who takes hold of this

another gets ahead of you in your partake hold you will be able to pick up; On account of a forced manufacturer dollar Photograph Albu people for \$2 each. Bound in RoPlush, Charmingly decorated insides. I world, Largest Size, Greatest barpal

PATENT

Obtained, and all other business in

mote from Washington.

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS AND

COPYRIGHT

we can obtain l'atents in less time than thosere.

ability free of charge; and make Nochange unlessue

Money Order Div., and to officials of the U.S. Patent office. For circular, advice, terms and refer

nces to actual clients in your own Stateor county

Puilman Sleepersbet

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. IN EFFECT NOV. 24, 1889.

TRAINS RUN BY 75° MERIDIAN TIME

THE WALL SEPTEMBER	DAILI					
SOUTHBOUND	No	. 50.	, N	N 62.		
Lv. New York	*12 15	AM	*4 30	P M		
" Pulladalahla	7 20	1.	6 5:	Mark Street		
" Baltimore	9 45	- 64	9 25	- 16		
" Washington	11 24	14	11 00	*		
" Charlottesville	8 30	PM	3 00	AM		
" Lynchburg	5 40	64	5.07			
Ar. Danville	8 20	**	7 45			
Lv. Richmond	*8 00	**	*2			
" Burkesville	5 03		4 29	15		
" Keysville	5 43	64	5 08			
" Danville	8 40	**	8 05	5 0 5 5		
Ar. Greensboro	10 27	63	9 43			
Lv. Goldsboro	*2 20	14	15 00	PM		
Ar. Raleigh	4 40	44	9 00	PM		
Lv. Raleign	*4 45	**	°1 00	AM		
" Durbam	5 48	**	2 55	44		
Ar. Greenboro	8 20		7 30			
Lv. Salem	t5 30	14	*6 30	44		
" Greensboro	*10 37	6+	*9 50	44		
Ar. Salisbury	12 26	A M	11 19	196		
" Statesville	*2 61	4.	*12 12	P M		
" Asheville	7 31		4.38	66		
" Hot Springs	9 28	44	6 10	**		
Ly. Salisbury	*12 32	44	*11-23	AM		
Ar. Charlotte	2 85	4.4	12 40	PM		
" Spartanburg	4 51	**	3 38	**		
" Greenville	5 56	**	4.16	144		
" Atlanta	11 60		9 10	64		
Lv. Charlotte	*2 20	A M	*1 00	PM		
Ar. Columbia	6 30		5 10	**		
" Augusta	10 30	**	9 00	44		
CHUOGHTRON		DAILY.				
	No	. 51.	. No.	52		
Lv. Augusta	40 10	D 31	#0 FR	A 34		

*8 50 A M 12 50 P M 5 15 " *7 10 A M 1 48 P M 2 52 " 5 30 " 7 05 P M *12 25 P M 1 54 " 6 43 " *7 12 " 8 40 " *1230 A M P M Ly. Greensboro Ar, Danville

Burkesville

Richmond

New York t Dally, except Sunday. Train for Raleigh via Clarksville leave Richmone hours a day and have a half day off on Sunday.

Chambersburg, Pa., is to have a notation bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warrented.

Sunday.

Chambersburg, Pa., is to have a bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warrented.

Sunday.

Chambersburg, Pa., is to have a bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warrented.

Sunday.

Chambersburg, Pa., is to have a bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warrented.

Sunday.

Chambersburg, Pa., is to have a bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warrented.

Sunday.

Chambersburg, Chas, mond and Raleigh, yia Keysville, leaving Richmond
3.00 p. m., and returning leave Baleigh 7.25 a. m.
Local mixel trains leave Durham daily except
sunday, 6.00 P. M.; arrive Keysville, 1.35, A. M.; returning, leave Keysville, 9.00, A. M.; arriving Durham 5.24 p. m. Paleigh 11.20 p.m. B. geography couch ham; 5.20 p. m.; Raleigh 11.20 p.m. Passenger coach No. 51 and 53 connects at Clebmond daily except

No. 50 and 51 connects at Goldsboro with trains at Selma to and from Fave teville. No 52 connicts at Greensh to for Payetteville, No. 53 connects at Selma for Wilson, N. C.

SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE. the Company, or to SOL MAAS.

W. A. TURK, Biv. Pass, Agent, RALEIGH, N. C. KERR CRAIGE. CRAIGE & CLEMENT,

Attorneys At Law SALISBURY, N. C. Feb. 3rd, 1881

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Gen.

Opposite Patent Office, Washington D.C. BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. Persons wanting to buy building lots near Livingstone College are requested



SEEKING HOME PATRONAGE

A STRONG COMPANY, Prompt, Reliable, Liberal!

Agents in all cities and towns in the South.

J. RHODES BROWNE, President WM. C. COART, Secretary.

Assets.-----\$750.000. J. ALLEN BROWN, Agent, Salisbury, N. C.

"CAMERON" THE Steam, Air and Vacuum Pumps, Vertical and Horizontal of every variety and capacity.

VERTICAL PISTON,



The most simple, durable and effective Pump in the market for Mines, Quarries, Refineries, Breweries, Factories, Artesian wells, Fire duty and general manufacturing Send for Catalogue.

