

WRECK ON SOUTHERN.

Many Passengers Have a Narrow Escape. Mail Clerks Injured.

The Southern's New York and New Orleans Limited sold Pullman train No. 88, which is due to arrive at Charlotte at 9:25 o'clock, en route North, was wrecked four miles this side of Kings Mountain and one mile below Bessemer City last night at 8:25 o'clock. The tender and a postal mail car left the tracks and were hurled down the embankment which at this point is at least 25 feet high. Five mail clerks were more or less badly injured.

All of these clerks were in the wrecked mail car which was not only thrown down the embankment but was considerably torn up by the impact with the heavy tender. It is a marvel that any escaped with their lives. All were more or less badly bruised, one or two perhaps internally. The extent of their injuries could not be ascertained definitely last night owing to the inability to get in communication with those in charge at the scene of the wreck. Two surgeons went down on a combination wrecking train which left the Southern yards here shortly after the news of the accident was received. They will decide sometime this morning whether the injured will be brought to Charlotte or carried to Atlanta. The latter is said to be the more probable.

The engine did not leave the tracks nor did any of the sleepers. The front trucks of the diner, which was just behind the mail car, were twisted to one wide but the car remained stationary. None of the passengers aboard were hurt. The engine was in charge of W. A. Kiziah. Capt. W. M. Giles, who resides at No. 501 Smith street, was the conductor in charge of the train. No one could tell last night what was the cause of the accident. Some hazarded the guess that it was due to spreading rails but this could not be verified. Full details will be procurable as soon as the wreckage is cleared which will be about 5 o'clock this morning. In the meantime the trains are going around by Rock Hill and Columbia.

No. 88 was running on schedule time and passed Kings Mountain on the dot. Four miles north of that station, at the 411th mile post, a short distance below Bessemer City, the tender suddenly jumped track and the mail car behind immediately followed. The engine held fast to the guiding rails and never gave way. The mail car, the latter peopled with clerks hard at work, lurched down the embankment and piled up one on top of the other. The front part of the diner, though held fast by the heavy Pullmans behind, was twisted across the track. But for the terrible shock, the passengers in the sleepers were undisturbed. The track was torn up for a distance of approximately 150 feet.—Charlotte Observer, Aug. 8rd.

Some Russian Riddles.

Here are some riddles which the boys and girls in Russia puzzle their heads over. See how many of them you can guess without looking at the answers:

- 1 I am blind, but show others the way; deaf and dumb, but know how to count.
- 2 People pray for me and long for my company, but directly I appear they hide themselves.
- 3 I have four legs and feathers but am neither beast nor bird.
- 4 There are four brothers under one hat.
- 5 Two brothers run side by side but never catch one another.
- 6 What walks up side down overhead?
- 7 Who are two brothers that live on opposite sides of the road, they never see each other.
- 8 A pack of wolves ran by. One was shot. How many remained?

Answers:—1 A milestone. 2 Rain. 3 A feather bed. 4 Legs of a table. 5 Wheels of a cart. 6 A fly. 7 Your eyes. 8 One—the dead one.—Echange.

She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good to their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at all drug stores. 25c.

The "Crater."

A. M. Crowell calls our attention to the fact that today, July 30th, is 44th anniversary of the "blow up" at Petersburg, Va. Old soldiers refer to the place of the explosion as the "Crater." General Grant had a tunnel dug under a Confederate works, and it is said, used thirty tons of blasting powder. The explosion was under Pegram's battery and the 27th South Carolina regiment. About 800 Confederates were killed by the explosion, the Federals charged into the crater, which became a death trap for them, for the Confederates rallied and turned such a deadly fire into it that the Federals were demoralized and before the battle was over they lost in killed and wounded anywhere from five thousand to nine thousand. The Confederate loss, all told, was about one thousand. In the van of the Federal troops were a large number of negro soldiers who were drunk and rushed into the fight yelling, "No quarter." One who was there said, "And they got no quarter."—Monroe Enquirer.

None of Us Satisfied.

At this time of the year the city man, tied up in his office perspiring over books, longs for the quiet of the country and the shade of a tree by the side of a running stream, where he can cast his hook into the water and imagine he catches any fish or not. At the same time the young man in the country, wiping great drops of dirty perspiration from his brow, longs to get away from the country and go to the city, where he thinks will find enjoyment working in a big cool warehouse or summing on figures in a big book under an electric fan. He thinks that farm life is the hardest in the world, and if he could only get away he would be happy. It is all in the point of view. Contentment and happiness, perhaps, are at last to be found in the dictionaries. He who would be content must love his work, take the world as it comes, work hard for a period, take a vacation when necessary lay up for a rainy day.—Marshallville Home.

Editor Manning's Cow.

The editor has a cow that he believes would be an easy winner in a bovine anti-race-suicide contest. She is not only a fine milk and butter cow, but an extra prolific calf producer as well. Six calves inside of three years is her record. As a Fourth of July offering in 1905 she had twins. In 1906 and 1907 normal conditions prevailed—one calf for each year—and again last week she had twins, making the remarkable record of six calves within three years to her credit. Who has a cow that can beat this? Is it not unusual for a cow to have twin calves, although such occurrences are not very frequent, but we do not recall another such instance where the same cow had twins a second time.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

Temptations of Cash.

There is no one so devil-tempted today as the young custodian of the cash drawer. He is tempted because he assumes he is not paid enough; tempted because he cannot indulge himself as some who are better paid, tempted because he is vain of a good appearance; tempted because he wants to shine socially; tempted because he loves devotedly and cannot shower gifts from his thin pocketbook; tempted because he is a neophyte in forbidden mysteries; tempted, most of all, by the desire to emulate some other apparently successful young men who have made great "killings" on the race track or the stock exchange.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Why James Lee Got Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural S. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely afflicted that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at all drug stores. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

THE WRONG DAVIS.

The Salisbury Young Man Who Was Charged with Eloping, Clears Himself.

It is stated in the the Statesville correspondence of the Observer of the 25th that James Davis, of Salisbury, a trainman on the Western North Carolina Railroad, and a married man and Miss Lillian Rogers, of Eufola, Iredell county, were said to have left her home Monday afternoon of last week in a buggy, and that their whereabouts were unknown; that there are all kinds of reports abroad; among these one that the couple had eloped.

Mr. Davis was in the Observer office yesterday to deny the story in toto as to himself. His statement is that it was not he but his brother, DeWitt, who is unmarried, to whom the story refers; this his brother and Miss Rogers drove from her home to Statesville and that the same evening she came to Charlotte alone and is and has ever been since with a sister at 811 South Cedar street and that since coming here she has written to her people three times. Mr. James Davis says he was in Salisbury every day and night last week.

Mr. Walter Medlin, who resides at 811 South Cedar street, called at the Observer office yesterday afternoon and confirmed that portion of Mr. Davis' statement relating to Miss Rogers' arrival and stay in this city. Miss Rogers is Mr. Medlin's sister-in-law and his information cannot be other than correct.—Charlotte Observer.

Every Day Sunday.

Sunday and Day are the names of two farmers near Mintintion. Sunday has five sons and Day five daughters. Three of the Sunday boys have already married Day girls. With the other two brothers courting the remaining sisters, it looks as though every Day would be a Sunday by and by.—Indianapolis News.

GO TO THE RESCUE.

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

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Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Samuel R. Harrison, deceased, late of Rowan county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Salisbury, on or before the 10th day of July, 1908, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make in me immediate payment.

BISMARCK CAPPS, adm'r of Samuel R. Harrison. July 10th, 1908.

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