

DAILY JOURNAL.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

RECEIVED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WILMINGTON, N. C., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL, OCTOBER 11, 1867.

ADVERTISING RATES-DAILY.

Table with columns for advertising rates: Single Copy, Daily, Weekly, Monthly, Quarterly, Semi-Annual, Annual. Includes rates for different positions and lengths of ads.

WEEKLY JOURNAL.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER, 1844. One square, ten lines or less, for each ad every insertion.

Special Notices will be charged 25 per cent. for each ad and every insertion.

Subscription rates: One year, \$10.00; Six months, \$6.00; Three months, \$3.50.

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1867.

INEZ COURTLAND.

"He came all his life at once he felt that all his power was over."

"Indifference in her calm smile levelled, she thought of him no more."

"Talk not to me, Herbert, of fickleness; name not inconstancy in connection with my name! Look to your own heart--recall to mind former conversations--then tell me who is the inconstant, who is the fickle one--you or me?"

"Speak not so bitterly, Inez, dearest; let not that one hasty conversation, carried on merely in jest, cause you to fling from you a heart that is all your own. Ah, Inez, you never loved me, or that foolish conversation would long since have ceased to be remembered by you."

"The false, Herbert! you well know that once you were dearest to me than life; every throbbing of this heart was yours, and yours only; every passing breeze whispered of your name, and fond, loving thoughts of you were ever in my mind; then, I dreamed you all a devoted heart could wish--the beautiful of my fondest dreams--all that was noble in man! Alas! it was my sorrow I found my idol's feet were but of clay, and that your attentions and whispered words of love were but breathed to me for want of other ears to listen to them! No, Herbert; had those few idle words, as you term them, been but spoken, I might, perhaps, ere this, have forgotten them; but not so your stern conduct proved when you had said to be the true index to your mind. And here, Herbert, let me say, 'tis useless--yes, worse than useless--to prolong a conversation which can result in no good to either of us."

"One moment, Inez--answer me but this one question; can no after act of mine shake from your mind those few idle remarks that were then made by me, and have ever since been so sadly regretted? Tell me, Inez, is there not one spark of former affection remaining in your bosom for me--is all the love of former times forgotten, or remembered but to steel your heart more bitterly against one whom, even now, you own you once loved? It cannot be, Inez, you have this soon forgotten, our once happy meeting?"

"Forgotten them, Herbert! never to me they are the one bright spot in my existence--they are given upon my heart as in letters of fire, making the future appear but the more gloomy! Never again can my heart thrill to words of love from a mortal man--much less from you! From the moment in which those cruel words fell on my ear, my faith in man was shaken; since then, 'tis entirely broken; and never again can word or tone of yours awaken those long dormant feelings. I loved; I loved not unreasonably, you well know; the reason, though, was no reason, and it can never again be realized. Neither in bitterness nor anger do I now bid you adieu; naught but indifference and coldness do I feel in my heart for you. In truth, I scorn your love, and fling it from me as a thing of no value."

"Go back with my gentle reader, to a time some six months prior to this conversation; follow me into the same mansion where this conversation has passed; every room in the house is brilliantly lighted; there are gathered together the beauty and fashion of one of our New England villages; mirth and gaiety reign there--'tis a tale given by the daughter of one who, though rich enough to give to the world's goods to support a family in all the necessaries, and many of the luxuries, of life. The party is given as welcome to a young cousin of Inez Courtland's, the only daughter of a reputed millionaire, residing in New York city. Do you see these two girls who are training their eyes so lovingly around each other? they are Inez Courtland and her cousin, Ella Wilson; they have engaged in the giddy waltz, till feeling somewhat weary, they are about resorting to the garden to refresh themselves by the pure air of Heaven, after inhaling the close atmosphere of a heated room. Let me describe them to you--Tall and well proportioned is Inez; her complexion is clear though dark; her glossy ringlets, which are now tossed as gracefully from her brow, are black as the raven's wing; her fall, positing lips is beaming with mirthfulness and fun, and frolic is dancing in her bright eyes. She is beautiful as a poet's dream; true, her beauty is of a different cast from that of her cousin Inez, yet is she none the less beautiful. Her clear, fair complexion, faintly tinged with the rose of health, her hair and somewhat pensive, blue eye, and her high, intellectual forehead, speaks of mind; her sunburn hair, gathered into a knot behind, forms a pleasing contrast to the dark tresses of her cousin; the almost fairy proportions of her sylph-like form are more admired by some than the more majestic one of Inez.

"They wended their way to a little summer-house, situated in the further part of the garden, and there conversed themselves on their escape, unnoticed, from the room, as in fact they did; but not long was it before they were missed.

"Hark! Ella," said Inez, "do you not hear voices? one of them is that of Herbert. Quick! let us hide from them, for I know they are looking for us."

"Both ran and concealed themselves behind the door.

"They are not here, Charles," said a rich manly voice, and the head of a fine, intelligent looking young man protruded itself through the open door; "they must have gone up to their own room. Let us sit here a few moments, and perhaps by the time we go in, they will have returned."

Herbert Montrose and Charles Stanley enter and seat themselves; Inez bites her lip to keep in the ringing laugh that threatens to betray her hiding place; while Ella moves herself unobtrusively, wishing she were anywhere but there.

"Well, Herbert, what think you of the heiress? methinks you have paid more than usual attention to that quarter, considering the devotion you have so long professed for her fair cousin."

"True, Charles, I have paid her very marked attention for the few days she has been here; indeed, I have seriously thought of transferring all my attentions from Inez to the little Ella. I know I have vowed many a time and oft that I loved Inez; yes, I do confess in many a sigh, 'My heart has breathed her many a lie,' and even at this moment, were it not for money, I'd rather, by far, marry her; though I have sometimes somewhat tired of her blue eyes, and thought I should prefer his eyes and Auburn tresses to Inez's dark ones; besides, only think of the cool thousands Ella will have one of these days. Between you and me, Charles, I mean to try my luck."

"But what if you fail, Herbert?"

"Well, then I can take up with Inez, poor foolish girl; she loves me so well that I can make her believe anything I tell her; and if I fail with Ella, no fear, but she can make it up in a few hours with Inez, for she has often told me this world would be bought to her without me; so you see I run no risk whatever; what say you, Charles?"

"Say, Herbert? I say, beware how you trample on the affections of a warm, trusting heart, that clings upon you. Believe me, Inez is not the girl you think; although her heart is all warmth, yet in that heart is a well of icy pride which would cool the warm current of her love until it froze in death, ere she would ever again trust in one who had once deceived her; yes, she would scorn a heart that had once been led astray by the foot of another. Again, I say, beware! but let us go in or we shall be missed."

"They repair to the house; in the meantime Ella steals from her hiding place, and with an agitated countenance, peers forth to see that the young men are really gone. Inez remains still; she has not power to stir, those words fell upon her heart like hail of fire, scorching her very life-blood.

"Come, Inez, dear Inez!" said Ella; and she drew to her, unobtrusively, the form of the stricken one; "forget him, cousin mine. Out upon the false and fickle one! scorn him from your heart as I do; let him see you can live without him; treat him, if you can, for the present, as usual; trust me, his will come when these words will be bitterly repeated of by him, the heartless, contemptible fellow!"

"'Twas but a moment that Inez remained thus paralyzed, as it were. 'Come,' said she; and both again entered the house.

"None, to have seen that proud form, immediately after, engaging in the maze dance, could have supposed the iron had entered her soul; and even when she was writhing in the bitter feelings of betrayed affection.

"During the six weeks that Ella remained, Herbert's visits to Mr. Courtland's were more frequent than they had ever been; but none could fail to see that Ella, not Inez, was the attraction. The latter treated him with perfect civility, seeming not to notice the partiality which he manifested; although, at times, when his attentions were more than usually marked, a close observer could not fail to notice a nervous twitching around her mouth, which told that she suffered deeply; which, however, as soon as she herself became conscious of, would be changed into a smile; and often, at such times, would she utter some gay remark, which would even make Herbert wonder, in his heart how light, the forsaken one, could be so very light-hearted, congratulating himself on his probable escape from her tears and prayers when she came to learn his perfidy. At times he would tremble for the consequences, and his conscience would accuse him; but he ever managed to stifle its voice by resorting to the thought of Ella's wealth.

"In the meantime, no word had passed between the two girls in regard to the conversation held in the summer house; the feelings of each heart remained locked in its own bosom, and some, to have seen the manner in which Ella treated Herbert, would have supposed--what was really the case--that she felt the most utter contempt for him.

"Again, it was evening; a few friends had gathered in Mr. Courtland's drawing-room to bid Ella farewell, as she was to start on the morrow for her city home. Herbert is there, and, as usual, her ever constant attendant. For the whole evening had he been trying to obtain a private interview with her, to tell her of his hopes, and inquire if their feelings were reciprocal; but fate was against him, and he was obliged to leave with only a whispered request that he might visit her, at her own home, shortly after her arrival there. This was readily granted, and he left her with an exulting heart.

"A month quickly sped, when he repaired to the city, and fortunately, he repaired to her alone. Then to her did he first visit himself, some days before he had even seen her. He heard him through a chink in the door, and he was not without some hope of regaining the affections of Inez. For a time, his mortification was from even calling upon her; but after a time, trusting it had all been forgotten, he commenced, gradually, the slight attentions he was wont to pay on their first acquaintance; and, by degrees,

less beautiful. Her clear, fair complexion, faintly tinged with the rose of health, her hair and somewhat pensive, blue eye, and her high, intellectual forehead, speaks of mind; her sunburn hair, gathered into a knot behind, forms a pleasing contrast to the dark tresses of her cousin; the almost fairy proportions of her sylph-like form are more admired by some than the more majestic one of Inez.

"They wended their way to a little summer-house, situated in the further part of the garden, and there conversed themselves on their escape, unnoticed, from the room, as in fact they did; but not long was it before they were missed.

"Hark! Ella," said Inez, "do you not hear voices? one of them is that of Herbert. Quick! let us hide from them, for I know they are looking for us."

"Both ran and concealed themselves behind the door.

"They are not here, Charles," said a rich manly voice, and the head of a fine, intelligent looking young man protruded itself through the open door; "they must have gone up to their own room. Let us sit here a few moments, and perhaps by the time we go in, they will have returned."

Herbert Montrose and Charles Stanley enter and seat themselves; Inez bites her lip to keep in the ringing laugh that threatens to betray her hiding place; while Ella moves herself unobtrusively, wishing she were anywhere but there.

"Well, Herbert, what think you of the heiress? methinks you have paid more than usual attention to that quarter, considering the devotion you have so long professed for her fair cousin."

"True, Charles, I have paid her very marked attention for the few days she has been here; indeed, I have seriously thought of transferring all my attentions from Inez to the little Ella. I know I have vowed many a time and oft that I loved Inez; yes, I do confess in many a sigh, 'My heart has breathed her many a lie,' and even at this moment, were it not for money, I'd rather, by far, marry her; though I have sometimes somewhat tired of her blue eyes, and thought I should prefer his eyes and Auburn tresses to Inez's dark ones; besides, only think of the cool thousands Ella will have one of these days. Between you and me, Charles, I mean to try my luck."

"But what if you fail, Herbert?"

"Well, then I can take up with Inez, poor foolish girl; she loves me so well that I can make her believe anything I tell her; and if I fail with Ella, no fear, but she can make it up in a few hours with Inez, for she has often told me this world would be bought to her without me; so you see I run no risk whatever; what say you, Charles?"

"Say, Herbert? I say, beware how you trample on the affections of a warm, trusting heart, that clings upon you. Believe me, Inez is not the girl you think; although her heart is all warmth, yet in that heart is a well of icy pride which would cool the warm current of her love until it froze in death, ere she would ever again trust in one who had once deceived her; yes, she would scorn a heart that had once been led astray by the foot of another. Again, I say, beware! but let us go in or we shall be missed."

"They repair to the house; in the meantime Ella steals from her hiding place, and with an agitated countenance, peers forth to see that the young men are really gone. Inez remains still; she has not power to stir, those words fell upon her heart like hail of fire, scorching her very life-blood.

"Come, Inez, dear Inez!" said Ella; and she drew to her, unobtrusively, the form of the stricken one; "forget him, cousin mine. Out upon the false and fickle one! scorn him from your heart as I do; let him see you can live without him; treat him, if you can, for the present, as usual; trust me, his will come when these words will be bitterly repeated of by him, the heartless, contemptible fellow!"

"'Twas but a moment that Inez remained thus paralyzed, as it were. 'Come,' said she; and both again entered the house.

"None, to have seen that proud form, immediately after, engaging in the maze dance, could have supposed the iron had entered her soul; and even when she was writhing in the bitter feelings of betrayed affection.

"During the six weeks that Ella remained, Herbert's visits to Mr. Courtland's were more frequent than they had ever been; but none could fail to see that Ella, not Inez, was the attraction. The latter treated him with perfect civility, seeming not to notice the partiality which he manifested; although, at times, when his attentions were more than usually marked, a close observer could not fail to notice a nervous twitching around her mouth, which told that she suffered deeply; which, however, as soon as she herself became conscious of, would be changed into a smile; and often, at such times, would she utter some gay remark, which would even make Herbert wonder, in his heart how light, the forsaken one, could be so very light-hearted, congratulating himself on his probable escape from her tears and prayers when she came to learn his perfidy. At times he would tremble for the consequences, and his conscience would accuse him; but he ever managed to stifle its voice by resorting to the thought of Ella's wealth.

"In the meantime, no word had passed between the two girls in regard to the conversation held in the summer house; the feelings of each heart remained locked in its own bosom, and some, to have seen the manner in which Ella treated Herbert, would have supposed--what was really the case--that she felt the most utter contempt for him.

"Again, it was evening; a few friends had gathered in Mr. Courtland's drawing-room to bid Ella farewell, as she was to start on the morrow for her city home. Herbert is there, and, as usual, her ever constant attendant. For the whole evening had he been trying to obtain a private interview with her, to tell her of his hopes, and inquire if their feelings were reciprocal; but fate was against him, and he was obliged to leave with only a whispered request that he might visit her, at her own home, shortly after her arrival there. This was readily granted, and he left her with an exulting heart.

"A month quickly sped, when he repaired to the city, and fortunately, he repaired to her alone. Then to her did he first visit himself, some days before he had even seen her. He heard him through a chink in the door, and he was not without some hope of regaining the affections of Inez. For a time, his mortification was from even calling upon her; but after a time, trusting it had all been forgotten, he commenced, gradually, the slight attentions he was wont to pay on their first acquaintance; and, by degrees,

became again the attentive lover of other days. This it remained, until, one day, elated by the--as he thought--usual kind manner of Inez, he again renewed his former vows of love. Her reply was the words used in the commencement of our story. Inez still is living; and many among those who write themselves her heart-friends often wonder why she, so fitted for the duties of a wife, should thus persist in living a life of single blessedness. Herbert married one whom he thought wealthy, but in a few years her father died a bankrupt. This ends my story, friend reader, and I'll leave you to draw your own moral from it.

MERCANTILE.

WE RESPECTFULLY INFORM OUR CITY AND COUNTRY FRIENDS THAT WE HAVE LATELY RECEIVED

VERY LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS.

AT Astonishingly Low Prices.

CONSISTING OF

500 pieces assorted Prints.

500 pieces Bleached and Unbleached Shirting and Sheetings.

250 pieces Delaines.

125 pieces Black and Fancy Alpaca.

150 pieces of Red and White Flannels.

50 pieces of Berages, Silks, GRENADINES, JACONETS and LINES

in great quantities and varieties.

250 pieces Satinets, Cloths and Casimeres.

300 pairs Blankets, and a large line of

NOTIONS too numerous to mention.

150 dozen Men's Wigs and FUR HATS.

OUR STOCK OF READY MADE CLOTHING AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

is the largest in this market, and we offer them at manufacturers prices.

In addition, we have received 300 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES

direct from the manufacturers; comprising 75 cases Ladies' Leather and Morocco Shoes.

300 cases Men's Kid Brogan and Calf Shoes.

40 cases Men's Bluchers, and 50 cases Men's Sewed and Pegged BOOTS.

Parties visiting the city to purchase their FALL and WINTER STOCK need not go far to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

There is no House in the city or State that can undersell us, and we offer to city and country merchants Goods on very accommodating terms.

SOL. BEAR & BROS., 15 Market Street, 308-1m

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS

of all descriptions, SHIRTS, COLLARS, UNDERSHIRTS, DRAWERS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c., &c.

HATS! HATS! Gentlemen are invited to call and examine our assortment of HATS of various qualities and cities.

CITY AND COUNTRY BUYERS will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock, as they will save from 25 to 30 per cent. in their purchases.

TO WHOLESALE BUYERS we offer unusual inducements. We can sell to them at equally as low prices as the same goods can be purchased by them in New York or Philadelphia. We buy of the importers, by the wholesale, and can therefore compete with Northern jobbers.

ALBERT DAY, GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTH CAROLINA, AGENT FOR

DIBBLE, WORTH & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 128 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Will make liberal Cash Advances on Cotton and other produce to be consigned to above house, and give personal attention to Forwarding and payment of Taxes on same, and no charge for receiving and forwarding.

I will also keep a good supply of BAGGING, ROPE, PATENT TIES, and FUR, &c., &c.

Office at old Stand, in rear of D. C. Carrington's Store, aug 10 269-3m

25 BALES STANDARD GUNNY Cloth, 50 Coils Rope, 10 Tons Dilke's Ties, 500 Bales Hay, 500 Sacks Heavy Mixed Polaks, 250 Sacks Liverpool Salt, 50 Hds. Sweet Cased Molasses, for sale by WORTH & DANIEL, 11-4t

FRED C. HILL OFFERS his services to edit, teach, post books, or in any honest occupation, which pays a fair remuneration for services rendered. 8-3t

FOR SALE. SALINE OIL BY THE BARREL. SUTTON & CHILDS, Corner Princess and Front streets, oct 10 19-1f

LIME! LIME!! 2000 BARRELS FRESH STONE LIME, just arrived per schr. M. E. Vanhook and landing this day. Parties who have been waiting will find it to their interest to receive it from wharf, as landed. WORTH & DANIEL, sept 18 309-6f

PURE SCOTCH AND IRISH WHISKY. THE GENUINE IMPORTED article, at GEO. MYERS, 11 and 13 Front street. oct 17 16-1f

SALMON. 5000 BARRELS SALMON, just arrived per schr. M. E. Vanhook and landing this day. Parties who have been waiting will find it to their interest to receive it from wharf, as landed. WORTH & DANIEL, oct 17 16-1f

ALL KINDS OF BLANKS FOR SALE AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

MERCANTILE.

WE RESPECTFULLY INFORM OUR CITY AND COUNTRY FRIENDS THAT WE HAVE LATELY RECEIVED

VERY LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS.

AT Astonishingly Low Prices.

CONSISTING OF

500 pieces assorted Prints.

500 pieces Bleached and Unbleached Shirting and Sheetings.

250 pieces Delaines.

125 pieces Black and Fancy Alpaca.

150 pieces of Red and White Flannels.

50 pieces of Berages, Silks, GRENADINES, JACONETS and LINES

in great quantities and varieties.

250 pieces Satinets, Cloths and Casimeres.

300 pairs Blankets, and a large line of

NOTIONS too numerous to mention.

150 dozen Men's Wigs and FUR HATS.

OUR STOCK OF READY MADE CLOTHING AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

is the largest in this market, and we offer them at manufacturers prices.

In addition, we have received 300 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES

direct from the manufacturers; comprising 75 cases Ladies' Leather and Morocco Shoes.

300 cases Men's Kid Brogan and Calf Shoes.

40 cases Men's Bluchers, and 50 cases Men's Sewed and Pegged BOOTS.

Parties visiting the city to purchase their FALL and WINTER STOCK need not go far to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

There is no House in the city or State that can undersell us, and we offer to city and country merchants Goods on very accommodating terms.

SOL. BEAR & BROS., 15 Market Street, 308-1m

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS

of all descriptions, SHIRTS, COLLARS, UNDERSHIRTS, DRAWERS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c., &c.

HATS! HATS! Gentlemen are invited to call and examine our assortment of HATS of various qualities and cities.

CITY AND COUNTRY BUYERS will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock, as they will save from 25 to 30 per cent. in their purchases.

TO WHOLESALE BUYERS we offer unusual inducements. We can sell to them at equally as low prices as the same goods can be purchased by them in New York or Philadelphia. We buy of the importers, by the wholesale, and can therefore compete with Northern jobbers.

ALBERT DAY, GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTH CAROLINA, AGENT FOR

DIBBLE, WORTH & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 128 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Will make liberal Cash Advances on Cotton and other produce to be consigned to above house, and give personal attention to Forwarding and payment of Taxes on same, and no charge for receiving and forwarding.

I will also keep a good supply of BAGGING, ROPE, PATENT TIES, and FUR, &c., &c.

Office at old Stand, in rear of D. C. Carrington's Store, aug 10 269-3m

25 BALES STANDARD GUNNY Cloth, 50 Coils Rope, 10 Tons Dilke's Ties, 500 Bales Hay, 500 Sacks Heavy Mixed Polaks, 250 Sacks Liverpool Salt, 50 Hds. Sweet Cased Molasses, for sale by WORTH & DANIEL, 11-4t

FRED C. HILL OFFERS his services to edit, teach, post books, or in any honest occupation, which pays a fair remuneration for services rendered. 8-3t

FOR SALE. SALINE OIL BY THE BARREL. SUTTON & CHILDS, Corner Princess and Front streets, oct 10 19-1f

LIME! LIME!! 2000 BARRELS FRESH STONE LIME, just arrived per schr. M. E. Vanhook and landing this day. Parties who have been waiting will find it to their interest to receive it from wharf, as landed. WORTH & DANIEL, sept 18 309-6f

PURE SCOTCH AND IRISH WHISKY. THE GENUINE IMPORTED article, at GEO. MYERS, 11 and 13 Front street. oct 17 16-1f

SALMON. 5000 BARRELS SALMON, just arrived per schr. M. E. Vanhook and landing this day. Parties who have been waiting will find it to their interest to receive it from wharf, as landed. WORTH & DANIEL, oct 17 16-1f

ALL KINDS OF BLANKS FOR SALE AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

RAILROADS.

Wilmington and Han. Railroad Co. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 5, 1867.

ON and after Oct. 6th, Passenger Trains of this Road will run on the following Schedule:

EXPRESS TRAIN. Leave Wilmington at 7:30 A. M. Arrive at Florence at 8:10 A. M. Leave at Kingsville at 11:45 A. M. Leave at Florence at 1:30 P. M. Arrive at Wilmington at 2:55 P. M.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. Leave Wilmington at 7:50 P. M. Arrive at Kingsville at 10:30 P. M. Leave at Kingsville at 11:45 P. M. Arrive at Wilmington at 2:00 P. M.

Express Train connects closely at Florence with the North Eastern Railroad, for Cheraw, and Cheraw and Darlington Railroad, for Cheraw, and at Kingsville with the South Carolina Railroad, for Columbia and Augusta.

Accommodation Train will run daily, Sundays excepted, and connect at Kingsville with South Carolina Railroad for Columbia and Augusta.

W. L. MACRAE, Gen'l Supt. oct. 6

RAILROADS.

WILMINGTON AND WELDON RAILROAD COMPANY. OFFICE ENG. AND SUPT. W. & W. R. R., WILMINGTON, October 11, 1867.

ON AND AFTER THE 11th OCTOBER THE following Schedule will be run on this Road: DAY PASSENGER AND MAIL TRAIN.

Leave Wilmington daily (Sundays excepted) at 6:00 A. M.; arrive at Weldon 3:00 P. M. Leave Weldon daily (Sundays excepted) at 10:20 A. M.; arrive at Wilmington at 6 P. M. NIGHT EXPRESS MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN.

Leave Wilmington at 9:30 P. M. daily. Arrive at Weldon at 3:00 P. M. Leave Weldon at 4:00 P. M. Arrive at Wilmington at 2:30 A. M.

EXPRESS FREIGHT TRAIN. Leave Wilmington daily (Sundays excepted) at 4:00 A. M.; arrive at Weldon at 10:30 P. M. Leave Weldon daily (Sundays excepted) at 4:00 A. M.; arrive at Wilmington at 2:30 A. M. and 10:50 A. M. going South, connecting with Trains to Raleigh and Newbern at 10:30 A. M. and further points at 2:50 P. M.