Macon Telegraph and Messenger. IN THE TWILIGHT.

when violots peep up from the meadows. the lar off little stars to see, the they in bright, bappy beauty. .mile back to the buds of the lea; When birds have hid to the gloaming, And dewdrops fall soft in the sea, In the beautiful evening twillight, My love is coming to me.

Soft hands will be clasped in the evening, And the story that never is old, With starlight laughing above us, weet, tender accents be toid. I'll be happy, so happy that evening, When only the stars will us see, Forfaithfully down by the gateway, my love'll be waiting with me,

He'll tell me so soft that he loves me, and swear it with bright eyes to blue, that through all years of the future, He'll eyer be tender and true.

And when life's sweet dreams are over,

And I stand on the golden lea,

And watching there then with me. Macon, August 25th, 1879. From an interview in the Philadelphia

THE SURRENDER AT APPOMATION

Gen. John B. Gordon on the Unwritten History of the Event.

On the night of the 7th of April was held Lee's last council of war. There was present Gen Lee, Gen Fitzingh Lee, as head of the cavairy, and Pendicton, as chief of srullery, and myshould be surrendered if I discovered and that my army sustains me. cut my way through.

morning of the 9th I prepared for the hope, forever. assault upon the enemy's line and began the last fighting done in Virginia. My men rushed forward gamely and broke the line of the enemy ... u captured two pieces of artillery. I was still unable to tell what I was fighting. I did not know whether I was striking infantry or dismounted cavalry. I only knew that my men were driving them back, and were getting further and further through, Just then I had a message from Gen Lev, telling me a flag of truce was in existence, leaving it to my discretion us to what course to pursue. My men were still pursuing their way on. I sent at once to hear from Gen Longstreet, feeling that it he was marching toward me, we might still cut through and carry the army forward. I learned that he was about two miles off, with his men faced just opposite from mine, fighting for his life. I thus saw that the case was hopeless. The further each of us drove the enemy the further we drifted apart and the morewe exposed our wagon trains and artillery, which was packed between us. Every time either of us broke only opened the gap the wider. I saw plainly that the Federals would soon rush in between us, and then there would have been no army. I therecarry a flag of truce forward. He re-

plied: 'General, I have no flag of truce.' 'I told him to get one. He replied: 'General, we have no flag of truce in our command.

"Then said I: 'Then got your handkerchief, put it on a stick, and go forward.'

"I have no handkerchief, general." Then borrow one, and go forward

'He tried, and reported to me that there was no handkerchief in my stuff. 'Then, major, use your shirt! 'You see, general, that we all have

on flannel shirts.

'At last, I believe, we found a man who had a white shirt. He gave it to us, and I tore off the back and tail; and, rigging this to a stick, Maj Hunter went out toward the enemy's lines. I instructed him to simply say to Gen 25 TUBS LARD-without water. Sheridan that Gen Lee had had written me that a flag of truce been sent from his and Grant's headthought best on this information. In a few moments he came back with Maj of Sheridan's stuff. This day. 1,000 pounds Confectioneries. officer said:

'Gen Sheridan requested me to present his compliments to you, and to demand the unconditional surrender of your army.'

'Major, you will please return my compliments to Gen Sheridan, and say that I will not surrender.'

'But, General, he will annihilate you.' 'I am perfectly well aware of my situation. I simply gave Gen Sheridan some information on which he may or may not desire to act.' I showed Gen Sheridan Gen Lee's note, and he determined to await events. He dismounted, and I did the same. Then, for the first time, the men seemed to understand what it all meant. And then the poor fellows broke down. The men cried like children, Worn, starved and bleeding as they were, they had rather have died than have surrendered. At one word from me they would have hurled

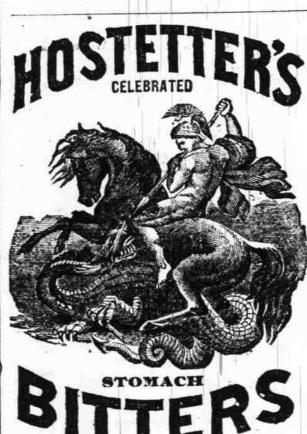
themselves on the enemy and have cut

theirway through or have fallen to a man with their guns in their hands. But I could not permit it. The great drama had been played to its end. But men are seldom permitted to look upon such a so ne as the one presented there. That these men should have west at surrendering so un qual a fight; at being taken out of this constant carnage and storm; at being sent back to their families; that they should have wept at having their starved forms lifted out of the jaws of death, and placed once more before their heartstones, was an exhibition of fortitude and patriotism that

might set an example for all time. 'Ab! sir, every ragged soldier that surrendered that day, from the high est to the lowest, from the old veteran to the beardless boy, every one of them, sir, carried a beart of gold in his breast. It made my heart ble-d for them, and sent the tears streaming down my face, as I saw the poor, rid- Every dled, battle-stained flags that they had followed so often, and that had been made sacred with the blood of their comrades. The poor fellows would step forward, give up the scauty rag that they had held so pre cious through so many long and weary years, and then turn and wring their At the following rates, postage empty hands together and bend their heads i an agony of grief. Their sobs and the sobs of their comrades could be heard for yards around Others would tear the fligs from seit. Gen Longstreet was, I think, the staff and hide the precious too bushy engaged to attend. Gen rag in their bosoms and hold it there. pondence he had had with Gen Grant me and saw the men crying, and heard that day and asked our opinion of the them cheering 'Uncle Robert' with situation it seemed that surrender their simple but pathetic remarks, he escape was that I could cut a way for voice, 'Oh, general, if it had only been the army through the lines in frout of my lot to have fallen in one of our me. Gen Lee asked me if I could do battles, to have given my life to this what forces were in front of me; that him that he should not feel that way, if Gen Ord had not arrived—as we that he had done all that mortal man thought then he had not-with his could do, and that every man and wobeavy mass s of infantry, I could cut man in the South would feel this and One Month through. I guaranteed that my men would make him feel t. 'No! no! he would cut a way through all the cav- said, there will be many who will alry that could be massed in front of blame me. Bu, general, I have the them. The council finally dissolved consolation of knowing that my couwith the understanding that the army science approves what I have done,

the next morning, after feeling the In a few ho rs the army was scatenemy's line, that the infantry had ar- tered, and the men went back to their carriers, free of charge, in any part rived in such force that I could not ruined and dismantled homes, many of them walking all the way to Georg a 'My men were drawn up in the lit- and Alabama, all of them penniless, tle town of Appomattox that night. I worn out and well-nigh heartbroken. of the city at the above rates, or alli had about 4,000 men under me, Thus passed away Lee's army; thus as the army had been divided into two were its last battles fought; thus was commands and given to Gen Long- it surrendered, and thus was the great street and myself. Early on the American tragedy closed, let us all 13 cents per week.

Miscellaneous.



Fever and Ague is most common in the spring, but most revere in the fall and winter. It is strictly a ma arious diseass, and so surefore determined to send a flag of truce. It will the individual who adopts this preleasted Major Hunter, of my staff, to me and told him that I wanted him to alties. Add to this its value as a stomachic and anti billious agent, and who will senture to gainsay its claims to the first place among family medicines. For s le by all Oruggis's and respectable Dealers generally.

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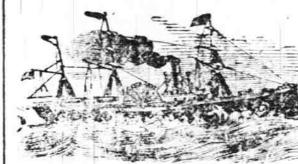
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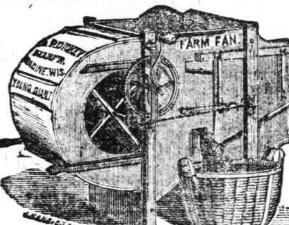
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If you are simply weak and low spirited, try it! Buy it Insist upon it. Your druggist keeps it. It may save your life. It has saved hudreds.

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CORN MEAL - bushel DOMESTIC-Mullets, 3 bbl 2 00 @ 2 50 N. C. Herring, 7 keg..... 5 50 6 6 00 Dry Cod, 72 ib.... 7 6 6 FLOUR—Fine, 72 bbl..... 0 00 6 4 00 Extra do " \$ 561... 4 00 \$ 5 00 Extra do " \$ 561... 5 00 \$ 6 00 Family " \$ 661... 6 00 \$ 8 00 Uity MillEx, Super & bbl... 7 00 @ 7 25 "Family bbl... 7 50 @ 7 75

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Complete Manure " " 00 00 @67 00 Whann's Phosphate " 00 00 @70 00 Wando Phosphate, " " 00 00 @70 00 Berger&Brutz'sRos. " " 00 00, 600 00 Wilcox, Gibb & Co., manipulated Guano 48 00 GLUE—# b. 8 @ GRAIN—Corn, store, # 56 bs 65 @ Corn, eargo, # 56 bs 56 @ Corn, yel., # bushel. None.
Oats, # bushel. 45 @ Peas, cow, # bushel. 55 @

HIDES-Green, & b 4 LARD—Northern & Ib...... 7/20

North Carolina & Ib...... 11 6

LIME— & bbl...... 90 6

LUMBER—City steam sa'wd Ship stuff, resawed, & Mft. 18 00 20 00 Rough edge plank. & Mft. 16 00 218 00

West India cargo, accord-ing to quality, WM ft...12 00 @14 00 Dressed flooring, seasoned, 15 00 @25 00 Scantling and boards, com-

POTATOES - Sweet, & bus. 00 6 50 Irish, Northern, & bbl..... 3 00 6 3 50 Hemp.....

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Porto Rico, & ID. Ez C-7 15..... Crushed -- % ib. SOAP-Northern, & di SHINGLES-Contract, 73 : F 00

Mil, extra per Mill. 8 50 @10 75
Mill, prime per M. 7 00 @ 8 00
Mill, fair per M. 5 00 @ 6 50
Common, per M. 4 00 @ 4 50
Inferior to Ordinary, per M 3 00 @ 4 50
WHISKEY—North'n, per gl 1 25 @ 3 50
North Carolina, per gal 1 50 @ 2 25
WOOL—Unwashed, per D. 25 @ 22
Washed, per D. 26 @ 28

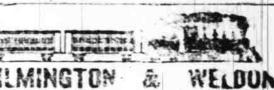
Washed, per b 26 @ 28 Burry wool, per b 15 @ 17

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YHLMINGTON RAILROAD COMPANY

DIFTOR OF GES'L SCHERINTENDENT Winnington, N. C., June 13, 1-79,

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE On and after Sunday, June 15th, 1879, Passenger trains on the Wilmington & Waldon Railroad will run as follows:

DAY MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN, de 'v Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot at..... 7 10 A b. Arrive at Weldon at..... 1 10 P M

Depot at..... 9 53 P M NIGHT MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN DAILY. Leave Wilmington, Front St.

Depot at 8 40 P M Arrive at Weldon at..... 3 50 A M Leave Weldon, 2 13 A M Arrive at Wilmington, Front St. Depot at..... 8 45 A M Trains on Tarboro Branch Road leave Rocky Mount for Tarboro at 5.00 P M dai ...

and Tuesday, Thursday and daturday at 4:00

A M. Returning, leave Tarboro at 10.00 A M daily, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 P M. The Day Train makes close connection at Weldon for all points North via Bay Line daily, (except Sunday) and daily, via Richm ond and all rail route .

Night train makes close connections at Weldon for all points north via Richmond. Sleeping Cars attached to all Night Trains. JOHN F. DIVINE, General Supt.



WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AU GUSTA RAILROAD CO.

Wilmington, N. C., June 13, 1:79, CHANGE OF SCHEDULE On and after Sunday, June 15, the folwing schedule will be run on this road: DAY EXPRESS AND MAIL TRAIN, daily.

Leave Wilmington 9 05 A M A trive Florence...... 1 25 P M Leave Florence..... 3 50 P M NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN (Daily).

Leave V ilmington 10 13 P M

Arrive at Columbia 9 00 A M beave Columbia..... 6 to A M Leave Florence..... 2 55 A M Arrive at Wilmington 6 50 A M This Train stors only at Flemington, Whiteville, Fair Bluw, and Marion.

Passengers for Augusta (via Columbia), should take Night Express Train from Wil-The nigh Sleeping Cars on night train s or Charleston and Augusta.

JOHN F. DIVINE, General Supt. CAROLINA CENTRAL BAILWAY CO

Wilmington, N. C., May 18, 1879. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE,

OVELCE GRNERAL SUPERINTENDENT,

O'ng Schedule will be operated on this Passenger, Mail and Express Train. Leave Wilmington at 7:00 P M Arrive at Hamlet at 2:27 A M " at Charlotte at 1:20 A M No. 2. Leave Charlotte at.......8:25 P Marrive at Hanletat...... 1:31 A M at Wilmington at 9:50 A M

Close connection made at Hamlet with trains of Kaleigh & Augusta Air Line Rail-Shelby Division Mail, Freight & Passenger and Express.

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