His Coming Hook-"Rise and Pall of the Confederate States," New York Herald.

NEW ORLEANS, January 15 .- For mirst time since-nearly fifteen vare ago - he walked a free man out (a Federal prison, Mr. Jefferson Davis, first and last President of the southern Confederacy, is about to become the centre of discussion. For more than ten years the currents two ewept by him carelessly, and thing has been heard of him exout that his name was here and here woven into the growing platsles of some Northern editor, or horns on the buzzas of -one occa-. ... Southern audience. Mr. Davis ... w comes to the from with a his-. Ay of secession and the war of sesection -that is, a defence as well as a history - and that being aggressive is well as authoritative, must command very wide attention. In view. the nature of the forthcoming and its distinguished character, becomes interesting to know someand of Mr. Davis' history for the past decade, the manner of his research and writing, and the influenes and inspirations under which he has prepared his defence and justifi-...on of the most gigantic civil war : modern times.

I may be premised that Mr. Divin's retirement has been purely vonuntary. At the close of the war a said the first place in the symthy and affections of his people, at as he bore the larger share of chern odium and batred. He and have been a most potential in southern affairs had he mund to enter the arena, but he ... ned to understand from the first time, being the head and front of the en rame fatiure, it would not become on to expostulate with the victors argue over the small details of a list ment. The leader of the synthern armies, General Lee, seemed have been governed by the same dignity, and no persuasion , randuced him to enter actively. a a passia life after be surrendered an Appomattor, Mr. Davis's ser usion has been absolute. Without being inaccessible he has been stient, and after a political revolution that surpassed in imporand that to neither friend nor foe as he offered advice or uttered a enoustrance. This policy of within wal on the part of Mr. Davis has expended even to his business affairs, and has been sublimated into a sort il abnegation. He has seen his er ites swept away and has raised no hall to stay them; he has turned ivity from business opportunities has were made for his behoof, and it may be literally said of him that un-... In received it from the hands of a woman he has had no home. He has overnated between Memphis, New bricans, and Mississippi City, living

A PRIVATE SUBSCRIPTION. has known to his friends that Mr. Davis has been very poor since 1870. Tome vears ago, I learn upon the very best authority, it came to the knowledge of Gov. Colquitt, of theorgia, that the ex-President was in actual need of funds. Gov. Colquitt at once quietly consulted Gov. Hamps a and others, and a fund of \$4,000 was raised at once. This was sent to Mr. Davis with a letter in which it was stated that it had been raised solely among his ex-colleagues, and in such way that if it were returned it could not find its way to the original subscribers. Mr. Davis replied in a dignified but appreciative letter, saying that under the circompenses he would be compelled terstain the amount sent, but that he subscription must not be rep ated or extended, as he could consent to receive nothing more, adding that there were handreds of fatherses children and widows who needed

worse than he did. In the same summ Mr. Davis had declined all testimonials or benefits, and avoidall when possible, even public recoguttion. He has attended no conventions or meetings, delivered no addresses except a few casual speeches to crowds that eaught him at hotels, in which he said as little as possible. He has refused all offers to lecture. having had repeated offers to engage for a season at \$500 a night. With stern and unassailable purpose he has preserved his silence, standing aloof from all discussion or excitement, seeking seclasion in the sense of dignity rather than of retreat, holding for years and years, through storm and calm, a figure that had once been all fire and energy, almost as dumb and motionless as the monuments that stand over the men who died under his leadership.

MATERIALS FOR HISTORY. it must not be supposed that Mr. Davis has been idle or inactive during his retirement. For more than ten years he has devoted himself to the collection of materials for writing his History of the Confederate Govern-

The two most important points of the work-for, after all, the constitational argument, which will doubt less be fine, became res adjudicata after a certain fine morning at Appomattox - will be the discussion of the peace movements and the defence of the policy of the Davis administration as opposed to the Stephens, Brown and Toombs policy. The first

is vastly the most important point. The book is aggressive in its general tenor and maintains with unshaken firmness all the points that were put to the arbitrament of the sword. Mr. Davis writes concisely, however, and manages to consume ives than balf of his first volume with the causes of secession and his justidication for it. The rest of it is devoted to a narrative of the struggle

with comment so sparing that it barely throws light on the motivesand purposes of an administration that perished "on the wing" and left as small orders higher prices have to be charged. no archives. Mr. Davis is thoroughl satisfied with his work. "My wor is done," he says, "and on that wor I am willing that the cause and th authority may be judged."



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Second Hand, each	1 65 6 1 75
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00 00 0 15 00 00 00 0 14 00

Liverpool, Weack, Lisbon, # sack..... American, # sack. SUGAR-Cubs, 9 b Porto Rico, @ 2 A-Coffee, Ex. C-Orushed, BUAP-Northern, W D SHINGLES-Contract, W M 5 00 2 00 Common, W M ... CypressSaps # M Cypress Hearts W. M. STAVES W. O. Bbl., WM

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The Wilmington STAR is not only one of the best edited papers in the State, but for freshness of news and typographical appearance cannot be beaten—Jackson Esporter.

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Petersburg (Va) Index-Appeal.

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The Wilmington (N. C.) MORNING STAR is a model newspaper. Indeed, we think we do not exaggerate its merits when we say it is the newsiest (secular) paper published in the South.—Richmond (Va.) Religious Herald.

The Wilmington STAR has now entered upon its thirteenth year and twenty-fifth volume. One of the best conducted and edited papers in the South, and, as a North Carolinian, we are proud of it —

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year. It is a most excellent newspaper, well edited a compendium of all the news of the day, and an honor to its city, to North Carolina and to North Carolina iournalism.—Charlotte Observer. That magnificent beaming STAR has completed its twenty-second volume. It is one of the most

brilliant, erudite and sparkling dailies south of the Potomac. The system in the get up of the paper The Times cannot say a word too good for the Wilmington STAR. It has just reached one of its many birthdays. As a newspaper it is a favorite with the State press and is sought after by the people. Long and prosperous life to it.—Reideville Times.

Why is it that all the papers with the name of Star are such bright little journals? The Wilmington (N.C.) STAR, the Washington Star, Fredericksburg Star, New York Star, for example. There must be something in a name after all—Richmond

The Wilmington STAR, we are pleased to notice, still continues on the high road to success. We esteem the STAR very highly, regarding it as one of the very best of our exchanges, and consider it the peer of any journal published in the South.—Oxford Free Lance.

The Wilmington STAR is now taking the regular midnight Associated Press reports, and has besides increased the amount of its reading matter. The STAR is an excellent paper. Its prosperity is not surprising since it is so deserving.—Charlotts Ob-

THE MORNING STAR, one of the best dailies we know, and as a newspaper, in our opinion, the very best, has entered upon its twelfth year. In every particular the STAR comes fully up to the mark as the principal daily in our chief commercial city. Leng may it twinkle.—Alamance Glegner. The Wilmington STAR has entered upon its 12th

rolume, and we are pleased to notice still continues on the road to success. We esteem the Star very highly, regarding it as one of the very best newspapers that comes to this office. Its news columns are always a little fuller than those of any other of our exchanges, and its editorial department is conducted with much ability.—Morganton Blads.

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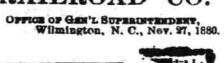
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Change of Schedule.

ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER 28, 1980, AT 4.15 P. M., Passenger Trains on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad will run as follows: Day Mail and Express Trains, Daily -Nos. 47 North and 48 south.

Leave Weldon 3:40 P. Arrive at Wilmington, Front St. Depot, 9:55 P. FAST THROUGH MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY-Nos. 43 North and 40 Souts. Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot, at 803 P. M Arrive at Weldon 1.4 % A. M. Lesve Weldon 5.8 0 P. M.

Train No. 49 North will stop only at Rocky Point, Burgaw, South Washington, Magnolia, Mt. Olive, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Enfield and Halifax.

Train No. 40 South will stop only at Rocky
Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia. NIGHT PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN -Nos. 45 North and 49 South

Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot, at 4:15 P. M. Arrive at Weldon... 4:15 A. M. Leave Weldon... 1:43 A. M. Arrive at Wilmington, Front St. Depot, 8.20 A. M. Arrive at Wilmington, Front St. Depot, 8.30 A. M.,
Trains on Tarboro Branch Road leave Rocky
Mount for Tarboro at 6.30 P. M. Daily, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5.00 A. M. Returning, leave Tarboro at 9.50 A. M. Daily, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.30 P. M.
Train No. 47 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily. All rail via
Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Bay Line.
Train No. 45 runs via Richmond and Washington, and makes close connection daily to Richmond, and daily except Saturday nights for all
points north of Richmond. Train No. 43 runs
daily and makes close connection for all points daily and makes close connection for all points North via Richmond and Washington.

All trains run solid between Wilmington and Washington, and have Pullman Palace Sleepers

JOHN F. DIVINE, A. POPE, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

General Sup'ts Office, WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA & AU-

GUSTA R. R. COMPANY, WILMINGTON. N. C., Nov. 27, 1880 MANAGERA MANAGERS BANGARAN MANAGERS

Change of Schedule. ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER 28, 1880, at 3 45 P. M., the following Passenger Schedule will be run on this road:

DAY PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAINS, DAILY -Nos. 42 WEST AND 43 BAST.

 Leave Wilmington
 8.40 A.M.

 Leave Florence
 1:05 P. M.

 Leave Florence
 3 45 P. M.

 Arrive at Wilmington
 7:43 P. M.

 IGHT EXPRESS TRAINS (Daily). Nos. 40 West and 47 East.

 Leave Wilmington
 10:25 P. M

 Leave Florence
 3:00 A. M

 Arrive at C. C. & A. Junction
 6:00 A. M

 Arrive at Columbia
 6:10 A. M

 10:00 M
 10:00 M

 This Train stops only at Brinkley's, Whiteville, Flemington, Fair Bluff, Marion, Florence, Timmonsville, Maysville, Sumter, Camden Junction and Easton. Passengers for Columbia, and all points on G. & C. R. R., C., C. & A. R. R. Stations, Aiken Junction, and all points beyond, should take No. 40 Night Express.

Separate Pullman Sleepers for Charleston and for Augusta on trains 40 and 47. JOHN F. DIVINE, A. POPE, Gen'l Passenger Agent

CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILROAD CO

OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 12, 1880.

Change of Schedule. ON AND AFTER DEC. 12, 1880, the following Schedule will be operated on this R aliroad: ASSENGER AND EXPRESS TRAIN: Daily except Sundays

Ne. 1. Leave Wilmington at. 9:10 A. M. Arrive at Charlotte at. 6:10 P. M. Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop at regular stations only, and points designated in the Company's Time Table. PASSENGER, MAIL AND FREIGHT Arrive at Hamlet at 1:26 A. M.
Wilmington at 9:45 A. M.

No. 5 Train is Daily except Sunday, but no con-nection to Raleigh on Saturday. No. 6 Train is Daily except Saturday. SHELBY DIVISION, PASSENGER, MAIL, EX-PRESS AND FREIGHT. No. 3. Leave Charlotte...... 8:35 A. M. Arrive at Shelby.......... 12:35 P. M. Trains Nos. 5 and 6 make close connection at Hamlet to and from Raleigh, except as above, and at Charlotte with Trains 3 and 4 on Shelby Division. Through Sleeping Cars between Raleigh and

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