When the Land's Martyr, mid her tears. Outbreathed his latest breath. The discord of long, festering years, Lav also dumb in death: Our Souls a new-born Friendship drew With spells of kindliest sway;— At last, at last, the conquering Blue Blent with the vanquished Gray!

Yet, who, thro' this South-land of ours. While Faith and Love are free, But still must cast memorial flowers Across the grave of Lee? And oft their ancient grief renew O'er "Stonewall's" cherished clay? The heart that's pledged to guard the Blue Must honor still the Gray!

0. Veteraus! of Potomac's flood, Or Vicksburg's lurid sky,old passions may be purged of blood. Old memories cannot die! They fill your eyes with fiery dew. Revive your manhood's May,-And past the bright, victorious Blue, Bring back the stainless Gray!

IV. O Martyrs! of the desperate fight. All weak and broken now. With shattered nerves, or blasted sight .-Frail arms and furrowed brow !-What think ye of the patriot view Flashed on your minds to-day? Too old to don the prosperous Blue. Ye clasp your tattered Gray!

From many a worn and wasted mound. And dust-encumbered clod. The voices of dead heroes sound. Rising twixt earth and God!-Our diene was dark, our lices were true. Ah! cast not quite away-What time ye hall the favored Blue-Old dreams that crowned the Gray!"

Can Honor in his sacred grave Less fair and glorious be? Can Faith on fortune's fickle wave. (hange with the changeful sea? Beware lest what ye rashly do Should end in shamed dismay. And all pure champions of the Blue. Sora traitors to the Gray! PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE.

Cops. Hill. Gu., October 23, 1881. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6, 1881.

EDITOR STAR:—I had occasion a few days ago to refer to the census of the year 1800, in the Library of Congress, and found in it some facts that will interest North Carolinians. The whole report is not larger than a Tribum Almanae, and is confined entirely to a statement of the population of the States and Territories, by counties. Fortunately the report for North Carolina states the population of the towns, and it will be curious to compare these returns with those of the last census, after a lapse of eighty years. The figures are as follows, which your readers in the different counties can compare with their several towns at the present day: POPULATION IN 1800.-

| Asheville | 38 |
|-----------------|---------|
| Lincolnton | |
| Rutherfordton | 57 |
| Salisbury | |
| Huntsville | 53 |
| Rockford | |
| Germantown | |
| Bethany | |
| Salem | , 226 |
| Statesville | 95 |
| Concord | |
| Charlotte | 122 |
| Hillsborough | 474 |
| University | 231 |
| Raleigh | 669 |
| Pittsborough | 135 |
| Haywood | . 81 |
| Halifax town | 382 |
| Warrenton | 238 |
| Louisburg | 56 |
| Tarborough | . 523 |
| Williamston | . 248 |
| Edenton | . 1,302 |
| Hertford | . 99 |
| Elizabeth City | . 132 |
| Murfreesborough | . 253 |
| Windsor | . 237 |
| Colerain | . 14 |
| Plymouth | . 257 |
| New Berne | . 2,467 |
| Trenton | . 93 |
| Beaufort | . 437 |
| Washington | . 601 |
| Bath | . 100 |
| Greenville | . 174 |
| Kinston | . 107 |
| Wilmington | . 1,656 |
| Lumberton | . 173 |
| Total | 12,920 |

I regret that I omitted to take down four or five places that have ceased to exist; but their aggregate population would searcely amount to two hundred. I omitted Elizabeth, also, which is on the southwest of the Cape Fear, and another Elizabeth, which was in one of the countles northeast of the Albemarle Sound. Oxford and Greensborough were not In existence in 1800, although they are now regarded as old towns. Milton was not in the list either, nor old Williamsborough, in Vance, formerly Granville.

The State, at the date of this census, contained 478,103 inhabitants, and its aggregate town population was less than 13,000, or 5,000 less than that of Wilmington at the present day. I doubt if there was another country in the world at that day, of equal extent and population, that did not contain a larger proportion of town population; and, notwithstanding the very considerable growth of the towns during the past eighty years, and especially within he past dozen or fifteen years, I think that it is still true that we have fewer people residing in towns than any ther country in the world. We have been the most exclusively agri-

The Morning Star. But we are now undergoing a great change in this respect, as the recent census demonstrates, and every suc-cessive census will display an in-creasing ratio of development in commerce and manufactures and in the growth of the towns. After all, Wilmington has increased ten-fold during the past eighty years, while the State has gained only three-fold, None of us will be alive to see the prediction fulfilled, but I hazard it, that in the next eighty years Wilmington will have increased twice

In the Northern States the civic

population is too great for that of the rural districts. Everybody in rushing to town. The lands are being monopolized by the rich men, and the poor are going to town to get employment, to have the benefit of the public schools, which are better than those in the country, and to enjoy the excitement of crowds and shows. This is a very unhealthy condition of the social system, and grows from bad to worse. The evil is augmented, too by the ostentatious benevolence of the millionaires, who, at death, when they have no further use for their hoarded treasures, devote them exclusively to the erection of monuments to themselves, in the shape of hospitals, schools, libraries, &c., in the cities they inhabit, instead of distributing their millions over the country, from which their fortunes are derived. The great merchants and bankers owe their countless thousands and millions to the country, and not to the cities, and they should endow the schools, churches, and colleges of the back country, in preference to those of the city. By

would cease to flock to the cities. In the South a different condition of things exists. We have not enough of town and city population to make home markets for farmers and gardeners, to diversify pursuits, to encourage literature, and to give life to the people. But we are now entering on a career which will bring, within a generation, all these advantages; and then, I fear, we are destined to follow in the footsteps of the North, and to find ourselves at the end of half a century laboring under the class of evils which beset that section—a state of things in which the rich have grown enormously rich, while the masses of the people have become very poor—a state of things in which the lands are all falling into the hands of the rich few, and the poor go out as "tramps," in pursuit of work, or of plunder. I have just met with a new book

this means country life would be

made attractive, and the people

from the press of Peter G. Thompson, Cincinnati, in which all intelligent North and South Carolinians, all Virginians and Tennesseeans, at least, will feel a deep interest. It is entitled "King's Mountain and its Heroes," the history of the battle, and the events which led to it, by Lyman C. Draper, Secretary of the Wisconsin State Historical Society. Mr. Draper who is now above sixty years old, has devoted his life, from early manhood, to the study of Southern Revolutionary history. He traveled through the South, miny years ago, in pursuit of information upon the subject, from public and private sources. He is a born antiquarian, well educated, of sound head and heart, and though his home is far away in the north-west, he cherishes the memory of our Southern Revolutionary patriots and heroes with the affection of a lineal descendant. He is a clear, strong writer, and presents the history of the interesting and important events with more detail, and I venture to say, with more accuracy, than any preceding writer. A peculiar feature of the book is the effort to bring into relief the lives of many heroes of that day, of whom we have heretofore had only general and vague accounts. Including a valuable appendix, which embraces much rare matter, the book contains 593 large octavo pages. It is illustrated by several handsomely engraved likenesses of the heroes of the battle, including Jos. McDowell and Joseph Winston, of North Carolina, with a map of the adjacent country, a picture of the mountain, Furguson's camp and headquarters, and other interesting scenes. The whole book is got up in a style of elegant typography, and abounds in solid facts rather than in attempts at fine rhetoric. The country, and the South especially, owe a

which, otherwise, time would soon have engulfed in oblivion. A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

Lately adverted to by the Indianapolis (Ind.) News, is the fact that Mr. Frank Patten, one of the editors of the Indiana Farmer, (of Indianapolis), strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil. It cured his wife of a very severe attack of rheumatism and so quickly

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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 principle daily in our chief commercial city. Long may it twinkle.-Alamance Glean The Wilmington STAR has entered upon its 12th

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Change of Schedule.

ON AND AFTER NOV. 6TH, 1881, AT 6.40 A. M., Passenger Trains on the Wilmington & Wel-don Railroad will run as follows: Day Mail and Express Trains, Daily-

Nos. 47 North and 48 South. Leave Weldon. 3.56 P. M Arrive at Wilmington, Front St. Depot,10:20 P. M FAST THROUGH MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY
—Nos. 43 North and 40 South. Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot, at 6.25 P.
Arrive at Weldon. 1.25 A.
Leave Weldon. 6.15 P. Arrive at Wilmington, Front St. Depot, 11.25 P. M

DAY MAIL AND PASSENGER, DAILY, No. 45 North

Train No. 40 South will stop only at Rooky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia.

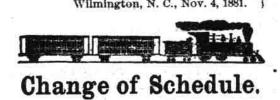
Trains on Tarboro Branch Road Leave Rocky Mount for Tarboro at 7.40 P. M. Daily, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 A. M., Returning, leave Tarboro at 9.50 A. M. Daily, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.30 P. M. Train No. 47 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North Dally. All rail via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Bay Line.

Train No. 43 runs daily and makes close connection for all Points North via Richmond and All trains run solid between Wilmington and Washington, and have Pullman Palace Sleepers

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WILMINGTON, COL'MBIA & AUGUSTA Railroad Co.

OFFICE OF GENERAL SUP'T,



N AND AFTER NOV. 6TH, 1881, AT 10.40 P. M., the following Passenger Schedule will

NIGHT EXPRESS TRAINS (Daily)-Nos. 48 West and 47 East. Leave Wilmington..... Leave Florence.
Arrive at C., C. & A. Junction...
Arrive at Columbia... Leave Columbia Leave C., C. & A. Junction..... NIGHT MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN, DAILY, No. 40 WEST, _ND DAY MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN,
 Leave Wilmington
 11.45 P. M.

 Arrive at Florence
 3.15 A. M.

 Leave Florence
 1.05 P. M.
 .. 6.05 P. M. MAIL AND PASSENGERR DAILY, 42 West, 45 East. Leave Wilmington 8.85 A. M

Arrive at Wilmington 12.00 M. Trains 43 and 42 stop at all Stations.

No. 40 stops only at Flemington, Whiteville,
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Passengers for Columbia and all points on G. &
C. R. R., C., & A. R. R. Stations, Aiken Junction,
and all points beyond, should take 48 Night Express.
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Wilmington, N. C., June 4, 1881.

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