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OUTLINES.

in Senate yesterday adopted adirecting an investigation made a speech in opposition to isheries treaty, after which the the side intimated that a would be pressed after two or speeches; such a course was resisted by the Democratic side, and the Republicans found it necesmake explanations; the bill manufacting the coming of Chinese derers to the United States was hen debated; the House session was are v occupied in consideration of appropriations to State Expositions. The elections in Alabama for werner and members of the Legiscore resulted in an overwhelming morntic victory, the Republicans

I'm Senate tariff sub-committee is at work and hopes to be able to milete its work this week. - A way collision, near London, remited in the killing of two train and four passengers. - An was made by incendiaries

serving only a few counties.

esterday morning to burn the busiportion of the town of Hampton, . but the flames were extinguished riore much damage was done.

We Robert Garrett, who is sick in New York, was somewhat improved sesterday, but he is still very weak and cannot be moved to a more favorable location. - By an accident on the Santa Fe Road an engineer was killed and a fireman scalded. -The attorneys of the condemned murderer Maxwell, in St. Louis, are making further efforts to secure a reversal, and think they now have a good case. - Two Memphis boys, while hunting squirrels, discovered a erge rattlesnake, which they attempted to capture; the result was that one of the boys was bitten by the venemous reptile, from the effects of which he died in a short time. -

ico Sheridan's funeral will take place in Washington on Saturday nest, and will be conducted accordng to the ritual of the Catholic hurch-a number of noted dignitarestaking part in the ceremonies. A new telegraph company, with

concepal office in Richmond, Va, has een organized with a capital stock not to exceed \$15,000,000; it will be erated under the Gray system. -New York markets: Money easy : 1421+ cents; cotton firm at 11+@11; out. Southern flour quiet and firmly wheat No. 3 red August 95@954c; men, No. 2 August 54@54je; spirits arpentine dull'at 36c; rosin quiet at \$ 1000mm 1 074.

Gen. Samuel F. Cary will speak for t leveland in Onio.

If the Republican Senate refuses ... pus the Fisheries Treaty the Pre-...ten! ways he will enforce the nonintercourse law. This announcement makes a flutter among the Republias - particane, and they may change t wir programme.

the authorities for writing "Jones' mill" posserate much over those for writing The latter form is seldom in his good writing .- Danbury Ra-

I' maje ! Gut we are not at all eure this We incline to the opinion in the best writers would write it I mean mul.

Old Ben Butler says he is beartily in layer of Protection. Old Ben has my been credited with favoring the The Repub Supreme Court has pronounced tatition for Protection "robbery." Hants in the right way. He got his . In in New Orleans.

lireckenridge, of Kentucky, " Was speech as Harlem, said:

in all others had but one product " and that was labor, and there should er estruction to competition, because it apetition that gives value to labor. in said that he brought before the bar of the public a system of taxation that in wency years has enabled some men to mute \$30 000 000 and doomed the girls of towns to the loom at thirteen years

Day took his American company la Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's home, and played. A report in the Tow lock Times says:

In the course of a conversation with the bederable guide Mrs Gilbert saked: 'What to you think of those people who say that Statespeare did not write the plays?" Novi ma'am, said he, slowly suspending his wark. 'there be people all about nowslaye to is denying their Saviour, and I nuk they must be the same."

A man to attain to one hundred Years old as so rare in the North that when a real one is found it is telegraphed over the country, and the hig papers have long accounts of it. Mr Geo. L. Perkins, of Fall River, Mass, was 100 years old on the 4th inst. In the South, secording to the verseious newspapers. 100 years is attained by scores of people, and even 150 or 160 is reached. Whew! Ing stones, was discharged.

THE MORNING STAR.

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A friend at Oxford writes us that

a party of twenty or more in that

thriving, growing "city" desired to

visit Wrightsville, but found no rail-

road reduction fare to Wilmington

from Oxford or Henderson, Our

"There are a great many people in this

section that would like to visit Wilmington

and its summer resorts, but they never have

He wishes to know if the W. & W.

as reported, will sell a round trip to

Carolina Beach and return for one

fare. He hopes the railroads will

not neglect that section but give

them a chance to come to Wilming-

ton. We are unable to give the in-

formation sought. He says there

are almost every week cheap excur-

sion rates to Portsmouth and Norfolk

for \$2.50 from Oxford and return-

some 300 miles. With low rates he

thinks Wilmington would get many

visitors from that section of the

The Washington correspondent of

Mr. Lyeurgus Dalton, the Postmaster

of the House of Representatives, has re-

turned from a visit to his home in Indians.

Mr. Dalton says there is no doubt that

Cleveland and Thurman will carry In-

dians, notwithstanding General Harrison's

supposed popularity in the State. It was

recently reported in the Republican

press that six weil-known Democrats in

Cambridge, Ind., had declared for Harri-

son. Through a friend in this city, whose

home is in Cambridge, the matter was in-

vestigated. Five of the gentlemen said

they had no idea how the r port originated.

and the sixth said that, while he was not

satisfied with Mr. Cleveland's administra-

tion, he had never entertained the slightest

Our friend at Oxford, copied from

"Oxford is growing right along-fifteen

or twenty new stores and lots of rewdwell-

ings are going up. We will have two new

banks inside of two weeks; one to be open-

ed by J. C. & A. G. Cooper, and one by

Venable, Barbour & Co., from South Bos-

ton Va The Oxford & Durham Rail-

road is about completed, and they expect

to have trains on it by the 15th. The

have taken contracts to finish the work on

Durham & Northern Railroad, from Dur-

ham to Henderson Our soldier boys were

well pleased with Wrightsville and are

anxious to make it the place for annual

A venerable friend in our town

handeus the following which appear

ed in the Baltimore American. It re

bukes a very offensive style, a very

disgusting and growing habit. It

'Many a political speech is like the pre-sent style of girls' sleeves. It is so fluffy

and so puffy that it is hard to tell bow

much there is in it. The dude readily

solves the mystery. When he walks with a

girl he grasps her by the arm, above the

elbow, and seems to be taking her prisoner

· The following we copy from the

N. Y. Times as one of the signs of

"The Rev. John D Grandison, of North

Carolina, Dr Allen B. Hadley, of Georgia;

the Hon Silas W. Taylor, of Virginia, and

George W. Outland, of North Carolina,

and the Rev. Dr. Kinnelow, colored ora-

tors, were in the city yesterday on their

way to Indiana to speak during the coming

compaign Mr Outland and Dr. Kinnelow

are Democrats, and the rest Probibitionists.

They are trained crators, and will confine

Wreck on the C., C. & A. B. R.

Charlotte Chronicle.

which left this city last Sunday af-

ternoon on the Charlotte, Columbia

and Augusta road, was wrecked at

point 22 miles south of Charlotte.

The engine encountered an obstruc-

tion that had been placed on the

track, and a fearful wreck ensued.

No one on board the train was killed

outright, but five people were wound-

ed, one of whom has since died. The

James Alexander, of Columbia, the

J. A. Parks, of Columbia, the fire

man, fleeh terribly mutilated and

J. A. Cobb, of Columbia, bag-

gage master, flesh lacerated and

John Ross, colored; car greaser,

Madison Broughton, mail agent,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. WARREN & Son-Try our drinks.

EXCURSION-Grace M. E. Sunday School

Tudie Macks, a young colored boy

charged with lerceny, was bound

over to the Criminal Court in the

W. H. Howe, colored, charged with

carrying on business as a stevedore

without license, had the case trans-

ferred on affidavit to L. H. Bowden,

HenryHoward, charged with throw-

J. P., by whom it was continued.

SHRIBB-Summer clothing.

Munson-We keep right along.

D. L. Gonn-Bacon, flour, etc.,

CITY

engineer in charge of the train, out

on the head, scalded and brussed.

both legs broken at the thigh.

badly bruised.

scalded fatally.

THE

Mayor's Court.

sum of fifty dollars.

oft shoulder dislocated.

names of the injured are:

The southbound passenger train

their labors to their own people."

and leading her to the station house."

cacampments.

grading force quit work on the 4th and

elsewhere, writes this of the growth

intention of voting for Barrison.

the N. Y. Herald writes:

any inducements thrown out to them to

friend save:

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1888.

- During the heated term avoid over-exertion and do not eat or drink

- The broken water-main at the drinking-trough on Castle and Fifth streets has been repaired.

- Five new members joined the Young Men's Christian Association at the meeting held last night.

- The Firemen's Tournament committee will meet this evening at half-past 8 o'clock in the "Atlantic"

- A colored man was arrested yesterday evening for stealing a ride on the street railway and taken to police headquarters. .

- A city reader suggests that now is the time to cut the weeds growing on vacant lots and in many of the streets, as was done last year by the city authorities.

- A colored man named Sam

Jones was arrested yesterday evening for cruel treatment of his sister's child. He will have a hearing before the Mayor this morning. - The Firemen's Tournament will

afford another occasion for the display of flags and bunting, which our citizens will be glad to avail themselves of. "Hang the banners on the

- Among the passengers on the Clyde steamer Gulf Stream yesterday, for New York, were Rev. Mr. Peschau, wife and daughter and Mr. H. C. Mc-Queen of this city, and Rev. Father Murray of New York.

-- The next race between crews of the Recreation Rowing Club will take place to-morrow afternoon at half-past six o'clock. The start will be made from Market dock and the oats will row over the same course.

- The infant child of Richard Fleming, colored, living on Fourth and Harnett streets, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday afternoon by falling into a large tub full of water. The accident was discovered in time to resuscitate the child.

A special mail pouch has been placed on the Carolina Central night train-leaving Wilmington at 7.30 p. m. - with mail for points on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. from Bennettsville to Mount Airy. This will be a great convenience to merchants and others baving correspondents along the line

- Grace M. E. Church Sanday School will give an excursion to-morrow to Carolina Beach on the steamer Sylvan Grove. The ladies will serve refreshments on board the boat, music will be provided, and the public may be a sured that no pains will be spared to make the occasion pleasant to all who attend.

Carl Dabbitt, a sailor boarding house runner commonly known as "Dutch Charley," committed suicide yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Bryson's boarding house, by cutting his throat with a razor. One of Dabbitt's comrades, a man named Kinney, found the dying man lying on the platform in the dance hall just back of the bar-room, at Mrs. Bryson's and gave an alarm, when the police were notified and a physician was hurriedly summoned. Dabbitt, however, was too far gone when assistance came, and died five minutes after being re-

moved to the City Hospital. Mrs, Brysou told the Chief of Police that Dabbitt had been sick and despondent of late, and that yesterday morning he came into the house with his clothes dripping with water, and it was supposed that he had attempted to drown himself. Shortly after he entered the house he pulled off his coat and asked Kinney to hang it in the sun to dry, and then stretched himself on the platform in the hall. When Kinney returned from the yard he found Dabbitt lying where he had left him, with a razor in one hand and the blood gushing from a gaping

wound in his throat. Dabbitt was a native of Germany and aged about forty-five years. He had been a resident of Wilmington eight or ten years. He was a man of dissolute habits, and it is intimated that his suicide resulted from an attack of delirium tremens.

Overcome by Heat.

A colored man named Montgomery Wyatt, employed as a crank-hand by Mr. Newcomb, road-master of the W. & W. Railroad, was sun-struck yesterday afternoon, at the four-mile post on the road, while on the way to the city with the road-master's crank-car. and died just after reaching the depot, about half-past four o'clock, Wyatt's body was sent last night to his home at Richmond, Va., for inter-

Mr. Jas. Hicks, who drives a truck for Messrs. Adrian & Vollers, was overcome by the heat yesterday during the forenoon at his employers store, and was taken to his home on Church street. A physician was summoned to attend him, and under proper treatment Mr. Hicks recovered from the attack.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Rules Governing the Contests. The following are the rules which will govern the contests in the Fire men's Tournament, to be held in this city on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 15th, 16th and 17th : HOOK AND LADDER CONTESTS.

Section 1. Trucks run by hand wil be allowed not to exceed 46 men. Sec. 2. Trucks run by horses will be allowed not to exceed 10 men for tonr-Sec. 3. Trucks must be in same con-

dition as when ready for fire practice. Sec. 4. All trucks will rank as one class, without regard to weight. Sec. 5. Trucks run by hand will run 100 yards. Trucks run by horses will run 200 yards, raise a thirty foot ladder, man ascend to top, descend and load truck, in same condition as

Sec. 6. Each company shall be required to carry full line of equipments on truck. Sec. 7. No company is allowed to assist another in the run, and each company is required to furnish roll of runners to Secretary on the morn-

when ready for fire practice, time

to be called when truck is loaded.

allowed to form a truck team. STEAMER CONTESTS. All steamers will take their position on river front at same time Reasonable time will be allowed to get suction overboard and fuel ar-

ing of parade. No reel team will be

ranged. Each engineer will select his own If coal is desired it will be furnished

free by Wilmington department. Time will be taken when the word fire is given. Each steamer contesting must show one fuil gauge of cold water.

No pump priming will be allowed. First.—Steamers forcing water through 50 feet of hose 50 feet from Second.-Greatest distance attained

through 100 feet of hose within twenty minutes from the time of In this test the judges will see that

each engine uses a nozzle to correspond with its class. If all should use the same size noz-

Carriage or reel to be weighed, and one man allowed to every 100 pounds, pipeman, plugman and wrenchman not included; carriage or reel to weigh not less than 500 pounds, nor carry less than 150 feet of hose, to be connected as when ready for fire duty (three full turns), run 150 yards, unreel not less than ninety-eight feet of hose, attach the same to plug, the plug to be closed at the time of company starting on the run: screw the pipe to hose; use any size nozzle, and throw water in the shortest time.

No company is allowed to assist another in the run, and each company required to furnish roll of runners to Secretary on the morning of parade. Fifteen minutes is allowed to each company after Judges' signal of ready, any company failing to start within that time will be ruled out. No one allowed inside the ropes ex-

cept the company making the run. The company making the best time wins the first prize, and so on. No snap coupling allowed in reel

NOTES.

Hose, if desired, will be furnished on day of contest. Companies requiring hose are requested to let the Chief know as early as convenient before or after their arrival in the

Quarters for apparatus will be assigned all visiting companies free.

Board and lodging will be furnished by any hotel in the city at reasonable rates, and all railroads entering the city will give reduced and special rates of fare to firemen and visitors. The prizes to be awarded to successful contestants are as follows:

Hook and Ladder Co. winning-Cash, \$50; silver article, \$15.

To steamer winning first test-Cash, \$50; silver article, \$25.

To steamer second in first test-Silver article, \$25. To steamer winning second test-

Silver article, \$25. To reel making best time-Cash, 25; silver article, 10.

To reel making second best time-Cash, \$15.

The visiting fire companies are expected to arrive here Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. They will be met upon arrival at the depot by the reception committee, which consists of John G. Oldenbuttel. Chief of the Fire Department; Assistant Chief Martin Newman; Foreman, N. G. Tienken, of Howard Relief No. 1; Foreman H. J Gerken, of Hook and Ladder No. 1, and Foreman W. C. Von Glahn, of Wilmington No. 1. The committee appointed to attend to the housing of engines and apparatus and horses will also meet the visiting companies

horses of visiting companies; and the Champion Compress Company have tendered their large warehouses on Nutt street for housing engines and

second Adventists. The Piedmont A. C. Conference will meet at the Second Advent Baptist Church to-morrow at noon, in regular annual session. Prominent members of the denomination from different parts of this State, Elder Jno. A. Cargyle, of Alabama, Hon. DuBouse, of South Carolina, and others are expected to attend. On Tuesday next an excursion will be given by the Church for the pleasure of those coming from the mountains and elsewhere on the Sylvan Grove.
The meetings of the Conference will be held with open doors, and the public is invited to attend. Weather Indications. The following are the indications

for to-day: For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, local rains, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds, generally southwesterly.

Young Men's Democratic Ciub. There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club of New Hanover County, at the Club rooms in Linder's Hall, corner of Orange and Front streets, this evening at half-past eight o'clock. As the committee on constitution and bylaws will report at this meeting, it is important that the full membership of the club be on hand to hear what changes are made. The committee on constitution and by-laws consists of H. Freeman, T. J. Pickett, and J. C. Morrison, Esqs.

The delegates appointed to attend the State Association of Democratic Clubs which will meet at Morehead, August 28th, consists of Messrs H. McClammy, chairman, F. L. Meares, Jas. Barr and A. S. Holden.

The Weather,

Yesterday was the hottest day of the season-hotter than the day before by two-tenths of a degree, according to the record kept at the Signal office-and at the same time the heat was very oppressive. There was a heavy shower about 1 p. m., but it did not cool the atmosphere. The average maximum temperature in this district of the cotton region-as reported by the Signal service-was 98 degree, made up from the following reports: Lumberton, Florence, Cheraw and Goldsboro, 100 degrees; Wadesboro, Charlotte and Newbern, 98; Raleigh, 96; Wilmington, 95 2-10ths, and Weldon 93.

The average maximum temperature in the other districts in the cotton region ranged from 94 to 98 degrees.

TARBORQ BOOMING.

[Star Correspondence.] TARBORO, N. C., August 4th, 1888.

Mr. J. F. Shackleford has complet ed his brick building, (knitting factory) and will place in his machinery by the 15th inst. Mr. O. C. Farrar, now at the North has purchased machinery for the cotton factory for 6,000 spindles, and work will commence on the building as soon as he returns, about the 10th

The canning establishment and other industries will soon begin to

show up their buildings.

In the boom—and by far not the least—is the graded school, which will open later on. This place is progressive and steadily advancing. Long may it continue to grow and advance.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office Wednesday, August 6, 1888.

A-Miss Katie Ansers. B-R Bradley, Jas M Bass, Harris Brown, Miss Rebecca Brown, S Boyd. Ham Borgray, J. F. Boon, Francis N. Buck, Everett & Baker, William Ben-

C-Miss Ida V Casey, Petter M Call S W Corbet. D-Miss M A Dixon.

E-Mary Jane Evens, Mr Emerson. F-Miss C A Franklin, Mr Francosus, Mary Frierson. G-Anthony Garland, Miss Ella Godfrey, H M Groves.

H-Hal P Hardin, Anthony Hum-phrey, Miss Emily Humphrey, John Hall, Capt J L Howe, Miss Anna Hoppins, Miss M B Hall, W H J-Jessie Jones, Mrs Margaret John-

son, Stephen Johnson. K-Mrs B A Kowe, Frenk Kushe, 2. L-Miss Tishey Leekens, Miss Amelia Linkhaw, Mr Thos Lurseers.

M-A Mockery, Silas Moore, Wm B McKoy, 2; Rev A G M Mauncy, Miss Mandy Murry, Louise McDaniel, Josaphine McKay, Mrs Jennie Mosley, H P Merritt.

O-Miss O B Ohens. P-M V Patrick, Mrs Mattie Pearsall, S McB Poston. R-James Ross, O Rogers, Patrick Rooney, S Rogers. S-A T Sisp, A Sherrod, D E Savage, Della Sheppard, Mary E Smithwick, Miss Mary Small, 2; Nick

T-Fred Taylor, W H Trott. W-W A Willcox, Florence Walker. E A Whitaker, G W Wanting, Mary E Williams, Laura Williams, Harry H Wachmann, Addie Whitfield. Y-Mrs Alice Young.

Persons calling for letters in the above list will please say "advertised." Letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, at Washington, D. C., if not called for within thirty O. G. PARSLEY, P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. UNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION. GRACE M.

will also meet the visiting companies on arrival.

Messrs. Worth & Worth have tendered the use of their stables to the Tournament Committee, for the horses of visiting companies; and the SUNDAY SCHOOL will give an Excursion to Carolina Beach on the SYLVAN GROVE. Thursday, August 9th, 1888. It is earnestly desired by the management that all the friends of Grace Church will attend.

The Boat will leave the dock at 9.30 promptly. Whole tickets 50 cents. Children's tickets 25 cents The ladies will serve Refreshments on aug 8 2t

500 BARRELS FLOUR, IN BARRELS OR Sacks; 100 barrels Distillers' Glue, 250 bales Hay, 20 tons Hoop-Iron, Corn. Molasses, Meal, Sait, Peanuts, Crackers, Can Goods, Paper and Paper Sacks and Cloth Bags, at D. L. GORE'S,

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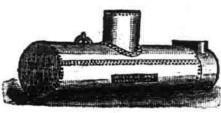
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FLANNEL SHIRTS,

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HALF-HOSE, UNDERWEAR Clothing

MUNSON. Clothier and Gents' Furnisher.

DISPENSED IN TWO DAYS. THE MOST

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Respectfully,
aug 2 tf G. G AMAN & CO. Dividend Notice. THE DIRECTORS OF THE BANK OF NEW

Hanover have declared a semi annual dividend of 4 per cent., payable to Stockholders of record of this date, on and after the 9th inst.

Come and See Us. WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH GOOD GOODS at low prices. We make a specialty of TRUNKS and BAGS. LAP-ROBES at COST for CASH.

"Anything wanted in our line-You may be sure to always find-Of quality good and prices fine-Warranted as represented every time

H. L. FENNELL. aug 5 tf 10 South Front St.

Water.

CONCENTRATED CRAB ORCHARD, RUBInat Candal, Hunyadi Janos, Apolinaris, Hatho Geyser, Deep Rock, &c., &c. Full line Spong Tellet and Fancy Scaps, Chamoise Skins, &c. JAMES D. BUTT, Apothecary, 19 22 tf 218 North Front St

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trustee's Sale.

RY VIRTUE OF A MORTGAGE EXECUTED to me, I will sell at public auction, for cash, Sept. 5th, 1888, at Mt. Airy, N. C., the following valuable property, viz :

One new Residence, two stories, 8 rooms, finished in walnut; on best residence street in town. Lot, 130x300, two squares from the business part of the town.

Two Vacant Lots adjoining the above, 70x210 on same street.
One new Tobacco Factory, 40x80 feet, lot 190x 221, Main street, centre of town.
Store House at the intersection of two streets at which threet fourths of the country trade enters; lot 164x221, store house 30x60.

Vacant Lots 133x181, half way between depotent of town.

and business part of town.

Four Acres on Wilson street, near Lapot. Vacant Lots 318x520 feet, on Mockford attreet.
From these Lots one can see three states, seven
Countles, the Mountains as far as the eye will

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 Twenty five Vacant Lots in the most desirable residence and business parts of town All this property will be sold REGARDLESS OF COST

For Spot Cash.

Mt. Airy, the terminus of the C. F. & T. V. R. R., stands alone unequalled unrivalled, and is springing into importance because of its many natural advantages. The opportunities for lucrative investment are numerous. Brains, Energy and Capital are coming in from all points of the compass. The impelling power must be ascribed to the geographical location which nature has planned for a large city, being centrally located and the natural market for pine council. located and the natural market for rine located and the natural market for rine counties. Rich in mine, forest and farm, and having enough unutilized water power to drive the machinery of the entire State. To see the stupendeous scenery when the Mountain Peaks and Pinnacles bathe their lofty heads in the balmy altitude of more than 3,000 feet above the sea level, and to enjoy the invigorating air and health-giving climate, &c., one will not be surprised at the rapid growth of Mt. Airy. Don't forget the time—

SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1888.

answered by J. P. Rawley, care Central Hotel, Mt. Airy, N. C. H. H. REYNOLDS.



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Fare for the round trip 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Time Table No. 7.

IN RFFECT AUGUST 6, '88, 6.30 A. M. Leave Wilmington, | Leave Hammooks. . 4 00 p m . 6 80 p m . 10.00 p m



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