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use when wanted.

### The Moraing Star.

WITH MY PIPE.

When the wind blows coid and shrill through the black December night, the oak logs pile the chimney, and the dren cease their play, I light my pipe contentedly and puff and puff

Puff, puff, puff! Though the wind the casement cuff, A full pipe of tobacco Brings me happiness enough.

is sleep the time for dreaming? Well, I dream my dreams awake. love the varying visions that a wreath of The scent of my tobacco makes me reconciled a world which hath no sorrow but a pipe

can puff away

Let the world go smooth or rough, A pipe of rich tobacco Brings me happiness enough.

In the blue smoke round me carling rise the Carolina hills, The sunlight on the meadows and the ripple on the rills. And the valleys of Virginia seem to blossom with the May, And I hear the reapers singing as I puff and puff away.

Puff, puff, puff! What though fortune should rebuff? A pipe of fine tobacco

Old friends I loved come smiling through each misty wreath that curls.

I hear the fiddle's music, see the red lips of the girls. snows of life's December have a rainbow tinted ray,

And a sweet face I remember makes me sigh

and puff away! Puff, puff, puff! Life is rosy, life is rough, But a pipe of sweet tobacco Brings me happiness enough.

But I smile, for I'm contented, and no visions can provoke, When the frosty air is scented with old time The girls I love are married, and their golder. locks are gray. Be my blessing to them carried as I puff and puff away!

Puff, puff, puff! A pipe of rare tobacco Brings me happiness enough. -F. L. Stanton in Southern Tobacco Journal.

### A DESERT MYSTERY.

Colonel Whitehead is a story teller from way back and has a reputation as a raconteur that spreads over a dozen western states and territories and from the waters of the Atlantic to those of the Pacific. He has had innumerable thrilling adventures, both in war and in peace, and when in the proper humor he will spin yarns of the most absorb-

ing interest by the hour. One story that he related as we were jogging along behind the mules on a recent trip to the undoubted gateway of sheol-i. e., the sulphur banks of Kern county-is so uncanny and strange that

I will venture to repeat it. "Some three years ago," said the colonel, "I was engaged in making a survey from Rogers, on the Mojave desert, to Antioch. We made rapid progress toward Fort Tejon pass, and it became necessary to check up the line, measuring distances from government corners, that the road might be accurately located upon the filing map. This work was assigned to an odd genius whom I will call Buck, a man past 65, tough as a knot and as wicked as a pirate. Frequently he would set his rickety old transit with the lens wrong end to, and after trying to locate the flag for 15 or 20 minutes he would discover his error, and then such swearing as he indulged in is rarely heard outside the forecastle of a man-of-war. I sometimes think the strange manifestation which I am about to relate to you might have been due to Buck's profanity. Certainly if man can ever have power to sum-

mon spirits, evil or good, from the nether world, Buck ought to have had that power in no small measure. "I began the inspection of the survey preparatory to the right of way work, starting at Rogers, a desolate station on the A. and P. road, on the borders of an immense dry lake. We made our first comp some 15 miles west of that point. The regular survey camp was at this time near German's Station, under the shadows of Mount Frazier. Our camp was a rude settler's cabin, and near i was a shack barn with a little hay stored in it. A well of fairly good water close by made a comfortable camp a possibility. It was late in October, and the wa ter had risen near the surface in the bed of the dry lake. We had eaten our supper the first night out and were having a quiet smoke, looking out over the desolate expanse of desert toward Lancaster, a station on the Southern Pacific road, some 25 or 30 miles to the couthwest Buck had been entertaining us with

Owens' lake and was inclined to feel hurt because I laughed at his tales. "When darkness came on and only the outlines of the gaunt mountains across the desert were discernible in the starlight, Buck of a sudden said, 'Colonel, I never thought an engine headlight could be seen so plainly at Lancas-

yarns about ghosts that he insisted

haunted an old mining camp near

"'Nor did I,' was my reply, as I saw close to the ground at a distance difficult to estimate a round, strange colored light or ball of fire, very like a locomotive headlight. A moment's watching, however, soon convinced me that the light was erratic in its movements and was nothing more or less than a grand display of the 'ignis fatuus' or will o' the wisp, something I had seen many times at the ends of the spars or mastheads of a ship at sea, but never on land or in such magnitude. I said to Buck: 'It's no headlight. It's one of your ghosts come to convince me of the truth of your stories.' He turned white as a sheet and grasped me by the arm, saying, 'It's coming dead for us, sure as we live.

"And so it was. Dancing up and must confess it made even me a triffe nervous, while as for Buck he evidently took my joke about the ghost in dead earnest and was completely panic strick

'For God's sake!' he cried, 'let no get out of this,' and was on the polit of imping up and running off into the desert when all of a sudden the light

disappeared and was seen no more that Buck finally quieted down, though I could see by his nervousness and frequent quick glances in the direction in

which the light had appeared that he was still in dread of its reappearance. "I discussed the matter with him for hours, trying to explain the real nature of the phenomenon, and that no possible harm could come of it. But he would not have it that way, and all that I could say did not influence his superstitious dread of the strange ap-

"'Colonel,' he said, 'it's a hoodoo. This railroad scheme and its promoters will die suddenly. Sure!'

-Chicago Times. "I laughed at his fears, and we lay down to rather a restless night. The work in this section was not completed next day in time to return to the main camp, and half a dozen times in the course of the work Buck spoke about the 'ghosts,' as he persisted in calling the phenomenon, and he was even more muddled than usual in his manipulation of the transit. Finally his slowness caused night to come on before our task was completed, and we therefore returnthem. The libraries recently established reach a population of 100,000.—Boston ed at dusk to the same camping place as the night before.

"After we had eaten supper Buck aid: Colonel, I never want to see that infernal light again. Ghosts or no ghosts, it's no good, and no luck will

"The words were scarcely out of his mouth when, apparently not more than a hundred yards away, the huge ball of fire appeared like a flash, dancing up and down and seemingly coming dead toward us. Now Buck became almost beside himself with terror. 'Let's go, and the quicker the better,' shouted my now thoroughly alarmed companion, but suddenly, as on the previous night, the light vanished. Buck then recovered some portion of his equanimity, and though he was still anxious to return to camp I finally persuaded him that there was danger that we would lose our way if we ventured out on the desert after dark, while if we remained there was nothing to be afraid of. Neither of us slept much, however, for I must confess that I had a sort of 'creepy' sensation myself, and we were up early next morning, completed our work and got

an early start back to camp. "While we were on the road Buck said: 'Colonel, I don't want to discourage you, but the people who are at the head of this scheme to build a competing railroad will die suddenly, and this work will stop. In fact, I wouldn't wonder if you and I both went over the range with them to keep them company.

But they are going, sure!' "'How little you know!' I replied, and I could say no more, as my backers were then unknown.

"Now let me tell you the strange sequel. The very same week that Buck made his prediction the Barings failed. Farly in November Henry D. Minot, the leading spirit and financial head of the enterprise, was killed in a railroad accident while returning from Washing. ton, where he had concluded the purchase of General Beale's ranches in every detail save the passing of the papers and paying the money, the intention having been to subdivide that immense

estate of 264,000 acres. "On Thanksgiving day of the same month came orders to close the work, discharge everybody and break camp. The following year Allan Manvel, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, died after a brief illness, he having been the second backer of this great enterprise, and soon followed the death of Mr. Magoun of the great banking house of Baring, Magoun & Co., the third and last of the promoters of a rival railroad to the Southern Pacific system."

"What became of Buck?" I asked a the colonel paused. "Buck? Just read that clipping," and the colonel took from his pocketbook a worn bit of newspaper and handed it to me. It read as follows:

Bagdad, Colorado Desert, Jan. 15, 1889. An old inspector and surveyor known as Buck Pomeroy disappeared mysteriously from his camp at this point three days ago, and no trace of him has been found. He was in com-pany with two friends and was apparently in good health and spirits. They all retired as customary early in the evening, but in the morning Buck was missing, and diligent search has failed to find him. He went away just as he was rolled in his blankets—barefoot-d and helf dragged. ed and half dressed. One of the men said b thought he heard Buck's voice in the night saying something about some ghosts being aft er him, but he thought it was a dream and s paid no attention to it. Buck has evidently joined that innumerable caravan of men whos bones whiten the remote sections of the deser and will doubtless remain forever withou

I folded up the clipping and returned it to the colonel. He put it back in his pocketbook without a word. - San Francisco Call.

Swells of Ancient Egypt.

From what has come down to us, written, painted or chiseled, the Egyptian lord must have been a great swell The details of the twelfth dynasty show Egyptian elegance at its best. The lord has a male housekeeper, his miatro d'hote, called "superintendent of the provision house." There was a "superntendent of the baking house," and the mixer of drinks had the title of 'scribe of the sideboard." Perhaps he was a butler and regulated the supply of wines from the cellar. There were gardeners, porters and handicraft men, all busy in attending to the master. "A preparer of sweets" must have been a confectioner. The Egyptian, when he was no longer mortal, had hopes of being well fed in the hereafter, as he believed he would be nourished in his particular heaven with abundant goose and beef. Offerings to the gods show the variety of the Egyptian menu, and in one are included 10 kinds of cooked meat, 5 kinds of bird or game, 16 varieties of bread and cake, 6 assorted wines, 4 brews of beers, 11 sorts of fruits and an endless number of sweet things. - New

WASHERWOMAN TO A POET.

Mrs. Kate Choate, In Honor of Whose Housewarming Whittier Wrote Verses. Surely few housewarmings-and a nousewarming is one of the most memorable and significant of domestic celebrations-are likely to be remembered with more satisfaction and pride than that which attended the first occupancy of the dwelling of Mrs. Kate Choate of

She was the poet Whittier's washerwoman, and when by persistent industry she had earned a home for herself and her family he was one of the foremost among the neighbors and friends who organized the festivities and heightened the delight of their hostess by leaving substantial tokens of their regard including a complete set of furniture for the new parlor.

Mr. Whittier was present among the mests and made the speech of congratulation, concluding it with the recitation of a poem which he modestly described as a piece of machine poetry intrusted to him for the occasion. It was his own, of course, and it is given in full in his "Life and Letters," recently published. The last three verses are as

Thanks, then, to Kate Choate! Let the idle take note What their fingers were made for. She, cheerful and jolly, And bought-what she paid for.

Never vainly repining Nor begging nor whining. The morning star twinkles On no heart that's lighter

And smooths out its wrinkles So long life to Kate! May her heirs have to wait Till they're gray in attendance, And the flatiron press on, Still teaching its lesson

Mr. Whittier's early poems accorded, in "Songs of Labor," due poetic honors to the professions of drover, shoemaker, shipbuilder, farmer and fisherman. It is pleasant to find him also gracefully recognizing the worth of a profession no less useful and honorable, but less often honored. "Long life to Kate," too, he has doubtless secured. in transferring her flatiron and all from the steamy realm of the kitchen to the more romantic atmosphere of verse.

Great Increase In Public Libraries. The New Hampshire law providing for the establishment of free public libraries through the agency of a board of library commissioners was passed in 1891. At that time there were 60 towns and cities in the state maintaining free

libraries, and 178 were without any. The present record shows these figures exactly reversed. There are now only 60 towns which have no free public library, while 178 are provided with

WOMEN DETECTIVES.

IS SAID THEY SURPASS MEN IN CATCHING SHOPLIFTERS. -

Less Apt to Be Recognized by Those Who Visit the Big Stores to Steal-A System Much In Favor With the Big Boston

An admirable female detective system is in vogue in a number of the lead-

ing dry goods houses of this city. It has been proved beyond a doubt that the female thief catcher is more effective in the unveiling of shoplifters than the most sagacious sleuth in the secret service department of the city of Boston. Thief catchers like the veteran Joe Knox, for instance, cannot ply their vocation with any degree of success for any length of time in a large and flourishing dry goods house. This is because of the fact that their identities become known to the dry goods thief after a time, and it goes without saying that the shoplifter will not begin operations until all danger of discovery from that quarter has passed away. The professional shoplifter is as familiar with the figure of the inspector as she is with her own likeness. For this reason unassuming and unsophisticated maidens are put on the qui vive to ferret out wily shoplifters and bring them to speedy retribution. The girls assigned to prosecute detective labor are well adapted for the work mapped out for them. The superintendent or chief floor walker is pretty certain to select a girl with accomplishments befitting the detective. If she is lacking in acuteness

tion in the store. Nor does the competent detective depend entirely upon her wits in determining who is a shoplifter and who is not. She is generally a reader of character and is very apt to ascertain by a study of a face whether its owner is a designing person or not. The shoplifter often excites the suspicion of the spotter the moment she enters the store. There are certain airs of uneasiness in her deportment that catch the practiced eye of the young sleuth at once. Women who invade dry goods houses for the purpose of larceny have not the fullest confidence in their dexterity to purloin an article from the counter without exciting suspicion. The "professional" never attempts a theft without first feeling certain that she is not watched, yet it frequently happens that when she is convinced that there is no danger of detection the eyes of the female spotter are upon her, and she is

and fails to perform her work satisfac-

torily, another is substituted in her stead

and the benighted one is given a posi-

trapped in the act. Miss Fannie Leahey and Miss Kittie McNamee are the young detectives who are employed to keep a vigilant lookout for evildoers at a big concern in Pemberton square, and very watchful and conscientious detectives they are, as their efficient services distinctly show. Miss McNamee is a modest little girl of 17 years, with jet black hair and cheeks like a blush rose, and is considered the most prepossessing girl in the business. Her partner, Miss Leahey, is an attractive blond, with a natty figure. Each has her own district to patrol daily, but sometimes both can be seen in deep conversation in the little office on the Pemberton square side. The most cautious shoplifter would fail to detect in the demeanor of the twain the nature of their calling, and thus it is they are able to expose more wrongdoing in the

store than any of the inspectors at police headquarters. When a shoplifter is caught dead to rights, she is asked if she will not "pay for the articles" stolen. This interrogatory is merely made in order to elicit an admission of guilt from the thief. She is then taken to the office to await the arrival of an inspector from police headquarters. If she has the appearance of a woman of means, she can easily procure bail and thus escape the pain and dejection of a night in prison.

In speaking of her experience, Miss McNamee says that a large percentage of shoplifters are women of good families and comparatively well off in worldly goods. "We have to watch pretty carefully

to catch the professional shoplifter," she began. "You see, they are up to all sorts of chicanery and can easily hoodwink the salesgirl, who may be busy with half a dozen customers at the same time. You would never believe, to see those women on the street in all their finery, that they would steal. Some of the shoplifters are born thieves. They haunt the dry goods houses and steal every time they get a chance. You may not believe it, but I can tell at first glance the woman who comes here to steal deliberately.

"Her eyes are a sure index to her thoughts, and when you see a woman glancing searchingly about her you can depend upon it that she means to steal. Women with an untroubled conscience

do not act in this way." There are three detectives in one store, and still the pilfering of the firm's property goes on from day to day. There is the woman who carries off articles in a closed umbrella, and there is the woman who manages to convey property to a neatly arranged receptacle in her underdress lining. To be on to these tricks the female detective must be ever on the alert and nip the thief on the fly. There are a thousand and one devices performed by shoplifters, but not one is unknown to the cunning spotter. Then, again, the female detective officiates as a sort of forewoman over the employees. They are certainly looked upon as superiors by the girls, yet it is not known that they ever reported any inattention on the part of employees to customers. It has been always their policy to prefer charges only when the evidence is very strong, for if their claim is not sustained trouble follows. It is claimed that it has never occurred that the detectives were in fault in accusing a person of theft.-Boston

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PENNYROYAL PILLS th sa tu

A GAMBLER'S LUCK.

party of horse racing followers were standing in Willard's lobby when a tall, soldierly looking man with white hair and snowy mustache and imperial strode in and advanced to the clerk's

"See that feller?" said one of the elderly men in the group. "That's Lucky Jack Doty. Never hear of him? Well, he's got a story that is worth knowin. Thirty years ago there wasn't a higher roller in the south. His people had died out one by one till only a sister was left, and Jack and her had loads of money and lots of negroes. She got religion the worst way and all of a andden went into a convent. "As I said, Jack was a high roller,

but he'd kept within bounds up to that time. When the girl had left the world, as they call it, Jack was crazy. He was devoted to her, in spite of his runnin around, and he just cut loose and raised a fog. He played the limit, and it wasn't long before the brace players had layouts fixed for him in every town he struck. His money went and his negroes, too, and the time came when he didn't have the price of a shoestring. He drifted up to Memphis one night broke and desperate. He went into a farrer bank and watched the game for awhile, but he didn't get a nod where not long before the negroes used to break their necks to shove a chair right in front of the layout for

"Old man Galloway had a farrer streak on him that night and was playin blues at a hundred a stack. Jack sat down near him and seemed to flustrate the old man, because he bet 19 chips on a double seven and got split. He was madder'n a hornet, but he laughed just the same and said to Jack as he handed over the split check to him: "'I reckon you want a stake and made me bet odd chips. See what you

can do with that.' "Jack grabbed the \$2.50 like a hungry man catchin a buil and shot it into the square. The king won on the turn. Then the deuce won twice. Jack let the \$20 lay. The deuce won again. Then the king won twice, and then the deuce won again. Neither the queen or ace had showed, but the \$320 in blue chips were still untouched. The dealer thought he had a cinch and never spoke about the \$200 limit. The queen won on the turn.

"'Draw down to \$200,' said the dealer, and Jack took \$440 away. Well, the last king and all the queens and aces won, and Jack had \$200 on every one. He kept on playin and turned the box down and carried off the \$7,000 bank roll with him about daybreak. He got the blue split he had started on and had a hole bored in it and put it on the chain of the watch he bought next day. He went to New Orleans and won \$60. 000 in five weeks. Then he went on bank breakin trip up the river, and he reached St. Louis in the spring of 1869 worth \$200,000 in solid cash. He was comin out of a farrer bank the day after he got there when a little woman

dressed like a sister came up to him. " 'Jack,' she said, 'gimme that thing you've got on your watch chain and hang this there instead,' and she held out a little medal. He broke the blue split off and took the medal and put it on. There were 20 crooked games fixed for him in St. Louis, but he never played against farrer again. He wears

that little medal yet!" When Doty came out a few minute later, half a dozen pair of eyes searched his vest. Dangling from the heavy gold chain that crossed it was the little medal. — Washington Star.

Theology and Politics. The Worcester Gazette says that in

1843, when the Millerites predicted that the world was surely coming to an end before the close of the year, and many worthy men and women so earnestly believed in the prediction that they prepared their ascension robes, political feeling was running high among the more worldly minded. One day two devout Millerites and a stanch old Whig politician were passengers in a stagecoach in one of the sections of New Hampshire not then reached by railroad.

As was natural, the Millerites fell to discussing the expected approaching destruction of the world, and one of them, turning to the politician, said solemnly, "My friend, did you know that before another month is passed the great Jehovah will have returned to reign on earth forever?" The politician drew an old leather pocketbook from his trousers, and after deliberately taking account of the contents turned to the Millerite and said, with great warmth and earnestness, "I'll bet you \$10 that the New Hampshire delegation don't vote for him." The discussion ended right there.

Douglass and the Negro. Douglass had no patience with negroes who bemoaned their hard fate as settled by the color of their skin, or who looked to the interposition of laws as their only means of being socially uplifted. He used to preach the gospel of labor and money making. In a lecture delivered to the negroes of Staunton, Va., several years ago, he expressed his respect for their religious aspirations, but urged them not to trust altogether to prayer, but to go to work honestly, systematically and conscientiously. He himself, he said, had prayed for three long years that freedom might come to him, but it never came until prayers got down into his legs and carried him

He did not approve any "exodus" of the colored race from the south either, but said: "Stay where you are, and so bound to respect you. Work with head and hands. Seek to acquire knowledge as well as property, and in time you may have the honor of going to congress, for, if the negro can stand congress, congress ought to be able to stand the negro."-Kate Field's Washington. Was Obliged to Go.

"Hello, Harkaway, are you still in town? I thought you had moved out west and gone into the mining busi-"No. I didn't go. That scheme fell through.'

"Then you are not going to leave us?"
"Oh, yes. I'm getting ready to move. "Where are you going?" "I haven't decided yet. But I've got to go somewhere, Higgins. The boys in the clubs I belong to have given me half a dozen farewell dinners, and as a gen-tleman and a man of my word I can't

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### Mortgage Sale.

DY Virtue of the provisions of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by Thomas H. Johnson and wife Julia H., in the Wilmington Homestead and Loan Association, and duly registered on the records of New Hanover county in Book No. 213, pages 299 to 301, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder at public auction at the court house door, in the city of Wilmington, for cash, on May 21st, 1895, at 10 o'clock M., the following described property situate in the said city of Wilmington: Beginning at the southeast intersection of Seventh and Dock streets, runs thence east with the southern line of Dock street 66 feet, thence south parallel with Seventh street 148 feet, thence west paraeel with Dock street 66 feet to the eastern line of Seventh street, thence north with said line of Seventh street, thence north with said line of Seventh street 148 feet to the beginning.

the beginning. JOHN D. BELLAMY, Jr., P. B. MANNING, ap 30 20t including may 21 Attys for Mortgagee.

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seen to be appreciated. The above are only a few of our specialties. Our assortment is complete and we invite all to call and examine before purchasing else-

With four wagons we can deliver promptly. THE JOHN L. BOATWRIGHT CO

WILMINGTON, N. C: Telephone No. 14.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT APRIL 27, 1895. DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON-NORTHBOUNT

DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 10.56 .20 A M a m, Warsaw 11.10 a m, Goldsboro 12.05 a m, Wilson 1,00 p m, Rocky Mount 2,33 p m, Tarboro 2.48 p m, Weldon 3.43 p m, Petersburg 5.43 p m, Richmond 6.45 p m, Norfolk 6.05 p m, Washington 11.10 p m. Baltimore 12.48 a m, Philadelphia 3.45 a n, New York 6.53 a m, Boston 3.00 p m. DAILY No. 40-Passenger-Due Magnolia 8.31 p m, Warsaw 8.45 p m, Goldsboro 9.10 p m, Wilson 10.27 p m, Tarboro 6.58 a m Rocky Mount 12.07 p m, Weldon 12.55 m, Norfolk 10.25 a m, Petersburg 2.39 s m, Richmond 3.40 a m, Washington 7.00 am, Baltimore 8.20 am, Philadelphia 10.46 a m, New York 1.28 p m, Boston

SOUTHBOUND: DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Waccamaw 4,45 p m, Chadbeurn 5,17 pm, Ma rion 6.24 p m, Florence 7.00 p m, Atkin 8.09 p m, Sumter 8.36 p m, Columbia 10.00 p m, Denmark 6.18 a m, Augusta 8.00 a m, Macon 11.00 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m Charleston 11.13 p m, Savannah 1.19 a m Jacksonville 7.00 a m. St. Augustine 12.00 noon, Tampa 5.20 p m. ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE

NORTH. DAIL) No. 47-Passenger-Leave Boston 1.00 p m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadeldhia 12.03 a m, Baltimore 2.50 a m, Washing ton 4.30 a m, Richmond 9.05 a m, Peters burg 9,50 a m, Norfolk 8,40 a m, Welden 11.53 a m, Tarboro 12.20 p m, Rocky Mount 1.05 p m, Wilson 2.13 p m, Golds boro 3,10 pm, Warsaw 4,02 pm, Magnolis 4,16 a m.

DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 11,00 p m, New York 9.00 a m, Philadelphis 11 38 a m, Baltimore 2.13 p m, Washington 3,30 p m, Richmond 7.11 p m, Peters borg 7.54 p m, †Norfolk 2.10 p m, Weldon 9.27 p m, †Tarboro 5.50 p m, Rocky Mount 10,20 p m, arrive Wilson 11,03 p m, leave Wilson 6.35 a m, Goldsboro 7.20 a m, Warsaw 8,16 a m, Magnolia 8,29 FROM THE SOUTH.

DAILY No. 56—Passenger—Leave Tampa 9,90 a 150 Am m, Sanford 1,50 am, Jacksonville 6,30 pm Sayannah 12.00 night, Charleston 4.12 a m, Columbia 5.20 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Mácon 9.00 a m, Augusta 2.10 pm, Denmar 4.37 pm, Sumter 6.43 a m, Atkins 7.04 m, Florence 8.25 a m, Marion 9.06 a m Chadbourn 10.10 a m, Lake Waccamay 10.39 a m.

ion 3.48 p m, Halirax 4.00 p m, arrive Scotland Neck 6.55 p m, Greenville 6.37 p m, Kinston 7 85 p m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11.30 a m, daily except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7.00 a. m., arrive Parmele 8,40 a. m., Tarboro 9 50; am

eturning leaves Tarboro 4 50 p m; Parmele 6.10 p, m.

Trains on Scotland Neek Branch Road leave Wel-

arrives Washington 7.35 p. m. Daily except Sunday Connects at Parmele with trains on Scotland Necl Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, a 1,59 pm; Sunday 3,00 p tr.; arrive Plymouth 9 00 p m, 5 20 p m. Returning, leave Plymouth daily except Sunday 6,00 a m, Sunday 9 30 a m; Arrive Tarbo

10 25 a m and 11 45 p m C., daily except Sunday, 6 05 a m ; arrive Smithfield. N. C., 7.80 a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield, N. C. 8 00 a m; arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 9 30 a m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount a 4.30 p m,arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.30

ville. 8 85 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leave Warsaw for Clinton Daily except Sunday at 4.10 p m; returning leave Clinton at 7.20 a m., connecting at Warsaw with main line

Trains on South and North Carolina Railroad leave Atkins at 9.40 a m and 6.30 p m,arrive Lucknow 11.10 a m and 8 p. m; returning leave Lucknow 6.45 a m and 4 20 p m; arrive Atkins 8 15 a m and 5.50 p m. Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 8 40 a m, arrive Latta 9.01 a m, Dunbar 7.50 p m, Dillon 9.17 a m. Leave Dillon 6.15 p m, Dunbar 6.30 a m, Latta 6.31 p m, arrive Pee Dee 6,53 pm, daily except Sunday. Wilmington and Conway Railroad, leave Hub at 3.15 a m, Chadbourn 9.00 a m, arrive Conway at 1.45 m, lesve Conway 2 30 p m, Chadbourn 5.85 p a, arrive Hub 6.20 p m, Daily except Sunday. Cheraw and Darlington Railroad leave Florence 3.15 a m, 9.00 a m, 9.00 p m, arrive Darlington 8.55 a m, 9.35 a m, 9.25 p m, Hartsville 10.15 p m, Cheraw, 3. C., 11.15 a m, Wadesboro 1.10 p m, leave Wades boro 2.10 p m, Cheraw 3,45 p m, Hartsville 4,30 a m, Darlington 6.05 p m, 4.30 p m, 5.25 a m, arrive Florence 6,45 p m, 5 p m, 6 a m. Daily except Sunday. Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 5.50 p m, Manning 5.21 p m, arrive Lane's 7 p m, leave

anes 8.38 a m, Manning 9.15 a m. arrive Sumter .44 a m. Daily. Georgetown aed Western Railroad leave Lanes 9.30 a m, 7,10 p m, arrive Georgetown 12 m, 8,30 p m, leave Georgetown 7 a m, 3 p m, arrive Lanes 8,25 m, 5.25 p m. Daily except Sunday. Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2.03 m, 11.08 p m, arrive Selma 2,53 p m, Smithfield 3.08

p m, Dunn 3.44 p m, Fayetteville 4.30 p m. 12.53 a m. Rowland 6.00 p m, leave Rowland 9 .35 a m, Fayette ville 10,55 a m, 9,35 p m, Dunn 11.44 a m, Smithfield 12.25 a m. Selma 12.32 a m. arrive Wilson 1.20 p m 11.28 p m. Taains lve Pregnall's 8.30 a m, Summerton 9.48 a m, Sumter 10.35 a m, Darlington 11.55 a m, Bennettsville

12.43 pm, arrive Ham!et 1.40 pm Returning leave Hamlet 2.10 p m, Bennettsville 3,00 p m, Darlington 3.52 p m., Sumter 5.11 p m. Summerton 5 58 p m., ar-H. M. EMERSON. Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent.

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. mar 26 tf W., N. & N. Railway.

In Effect Sunday, Jan. 27, 1895. SOUTH STATIONS. - WHMNFON-... Mulberry street ... Ar 12 00 7 00 ... Surry street ... Ar 6 50 ... Jacksonville ... Lv 10 07 4 30 ... Maysville ... Lv 9 34 3 20 ... Pollocksville ... Lv 9 20 3 00 ... Newbern ... Lv 8 45 2 20

AMPM Trains 1 and 4 make close connection with trains of A, & N, C. R, R, for Morehead City and Beaufort. Steamers on New River leave Jacksonville at 7.30 am; returning leave Marine's 12 m, arriving at Jacksonville 3.00 pm, connecting with trains 4 and 3. H. A. WHITING, General Manager-

THE

WILMINGTON, N. C. Makes Loans to Anybody at

Atlantic National Bank

Minimum Rates On Any Good Security. Unsurpassed facilities in every de-

Your account solicited. variety of all kinds, too great an assortment to specify. Will have to be Capital \$125,000 - - Surplus \$30,000 Total Assets \$800,000.

partment of Banking.

W. J. Toomer, J. W. Norwood, President. ap 19 tf The French Cafe

Is now open and invites patronage. Fancy drinks a specialty. Everything new and clean. Clever attendants to

Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Hallway Co. JOHN GILL, Receiver.



CONDENSED SCHEDULE

	FECT PEB. 17,	4000.
DAILY	MAIN LINE	DAILY
No. 1.	0	No. 2.
7 55 p. m 4 43 4 28 3 17 1 32 1 04 12 58 1 45 a m 11 45 a m 11 35 1 9 45	Ar. Wilmington Lve Lv. Fayetteville Lv Ar Fayetteville Lv Ar Fayetteville Junc Lv Lv Sanford Ar Lv Climax Lv Lv Greensboro Ar Ar Greensboro Lv Lv Stokesdale Av Lv Walnut Cove Ar Ar Walnut Cove Lv Lv Rural Hall Lv Lv Mt Airy Ar	10 55 10 58 12 18 2 20 p 2 50 3 00 3 55 4 25 4 33
SOUTH BOUND DAILY	Bennetsville Division.	NORTH BOU
No 3.	Æ.	No. 4.
7 55 p m 6 20 " 5 40 " 4 59 "	Ar., Bennettsville., Lv Lv., Maxton., Lv Lv., Red Springs., Lv Lv., Hope Mills., Lv Lv., Fayetteville. Ar	8 07 4 8 46 4 9 41 4
Daily except Sunday.		Daily exce Sunday.
No. 15. MIXED.		No. 16. MIXED.
5 40 p m 4 00 " 3 05 "	Ar Ramseur. Ly Lv Climax Lv Lv Greensboro A	8 35 "
NORTH BOUND.		No. 1

NORTH-BOUND CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 2 and 4 make close connection at Fayetteville Juuction with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East. Train No. 2 connects at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line, North and Southbound, and at Greensboro with the Richmond & Danville Railrood, North and South-bound, and at Walnut Cove with the Nortolk & Western R, R, tor Winston-Salem. Train No. 16 connects at Madison with Norfolk & Western Railroad for Roanoke and all points North and West.

MIXED.

dailyerso

SOUTH-BOUND CONNECTIONS.

Train No. 1 makes close connection at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Kailroad to: Roanoke and all points North and West.; and at Greensboro with the Richmond & Danville Railroad, North and Southbound, and at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line for all Points North and South, and at Fayetteville Junction with Atlantic Coast Line for Charleston Jacksonville, and all Florida points, Train No. 3 connects at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points South.

W. E. KYLE,

Gen'l Passenger Agent. W. FRY.

Gen'l Manager.

SEABOARD AIR LINE.



CONDENSED SCHEDULE WESTBOUND TRAINS Tilmington, N. C. Mo 41 Daily No403 Daily Ex. Daily Sun'y P. M. P. M. A. M. ..... 8 20 7 45 A. M. p m. Returning, leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashcava Wilmington Leave Maxton Leave Wadesboro Arrive Monroe Leave Monroe

EASTBOUND TRAINS. A. M. P M. P. M. Arrive Hamlet

7 18 12 45 A M. 8 08 2 05 8 45 2 35 9 28 3 30 P. M. 12 30 8 05 Arrive Wilmington Schedule Between Wilmington

and Raleigh. Schedule between Wilmington and Atlanta.

Sleepers on 25 and 26 between Wilmington and

Connections made at Lincoln with C F & Y V; at Points, Jinction Points—At Maxton with C F & Y V; at Wadesboro with Cheraw & Salisbury R R; at Hamlet with R & A, C S & N, and Palmetto Railway, at Monroe with G C & N; at Charlotte with R & D system; at Lincolnton with C & L Narrowgage, and at Sholby and Rutherfordton with the Three C's.

For information as to rates, schedules, &c, apply to THOS, D, MEARES, Agent S A L, Wilmington, N C, V. E. McBEE, Supt, Trans.

E. St. JOHN, Vice-President.
JNO, H. WINDER, Gen'l Mrg.
T. J. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt. jan 20 tf



MOVING SOUTH. No. 1-PASSENGER AND FREIGHT Close connection made at Hamlet with trains North South, East and West.

MONCURK, Supt.

CHOICE Seed Potatoes.

Red Rust Proof Oats

COFFEE, SUGAR, FLOUR, Meat, Salt, MOLASSES, &c., &c.

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wait upon the patronage. Call and see us.
A. P. LEVY, Manager.

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Close connection at Athens by No. 25 for Macon, and close connection at Atlanta by Nos. 25 and 41 for Mobile, New Orleans, Nashville and all Southern, Western and Northwestern points,

Close connection by 25 and 41 for Augusta.

Nos. 403 and 402, "Atlanta Special," fast vestibule, daily for all points North, South and West.

Connections made at Lincolnton for Western N. C. points.

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