Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

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BEAST!

Mustang Liniment

Mexican

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Lumbago,	Sprains,	Muse
Rhenmatism.	Strains,	Eruption
Burns,	Stitches,	Hoof Ai
Scalds,	Stiff Joints,	Screw
Stings,	Backache,	Wor
Bites,	Galls,	Swinney
Bruises,	Sores,	Saddle G
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Corns,	Cracks.	

accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine, The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use, The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work The Miner needs ft in case of emergency. The Pieneer needs it—can't get along without it. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable,

and his stock yard. The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply affoat and ashore.

The Herse-fancier needs it—it is his best

nd

And Lots axes pfry.

friend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once.

Keep a Bottle in the House. "Tit the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Itsimmediate use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages.
Keep a Bettle Always in the Stable for

The Morning Star.

HERE TOWN AND COUNTRY MEET.

Away, where stretches that hazy line, Where the town and country meet, That line where the city's confines lie And begin the meadows so sweet, It seems to me that a mystic spell Possesses my heart and brain When I cross the bound'ry and enter awhile

To walk in nature's domain.

I feel, as I eatch the first sweet breath That a higher power my whole souls claims, And I pause for a moment there And wonder if waiting at heaven's gate, With all life's battles complete, I shall not feel as I do when I stand Where the town and the country meet.

-Modeste H. Jordan in Ladies' Home Journal

TOLD BY A BICYCLE.

I am a bleycle.

Not such as, swept along by the full tide of power, the conqueror leads to crimson plory and undying fame, but a plain, ordinary-no, not an "ordinary," but a safety -bicycle for hire. True, I am in a good state of repair and

am as comfortable as my keepers can make me, but I am not decked in ribbons and nurtured in commodious quarters and ridden only by the aristocracy over smooth avements and for short distances. I never even had such luck when I first came from the factory. I thought I was

going to fall into that good fortune, but a nan took me on trial-that is to say, he ook me on the installment plan and tried o pay for me, but couldn't, and was orced to return me at the end of a month, and then I was only good enough to go among the hirelings, and there I have staid ever since. Goodness me, how long it seems since I got the first wrench to my steel ribs and had my frame skinned against a tree box!

I was born a combination wheel-that is, you can take out my spinal column, and then I can be ridden by a lady not in ploomers, and thank my stars no bloomers have ever yet enveloped me in their folds. That time the man had me on trial, I think, was my most uncomfortable experience, for he was green at the business, and so was I, and the result was that both of us got bumps innumerable, and, though he came out of it with a twisted knee, and a sprained ankle, and a barked nose, and a lame arm, and a hurt back, and a black eye, with a few other incidental casualities, I was nothing to brag of myself. That's why when he had to give nie up they put me on the hireling list.

But I was experienced, and that was

omething. A bicycle has a good deal to learn when t first leaves the factory. People who came to hire wheels looked a ittle shy at me as I stood quietly in my rack and then passed me by, but not for ong. My keepers put a new coat of enamel on me and otherwise put me in shape, and thereafter I became quite popular. Riders who had me out for a spin when they returned would say they didn't know why it was, but I seemed to be more intelligent than other wheels they had tried, and I was not half as liable to make a sudden swerve and bang into a wagon in the street or into a gatepost or over a bank or to do any of the 40 dozen other

things a bicycle is likely to do when the rider is least expecting it. Of course I knew this myself and was onstantly trying to please, just as any other public servant is, for hadn't I had enough of bang and batter with that installment plan party? I guess yes, and I am sure a properly regulated bicycle knows when it has had enough.

Sometimes, though, I couldn't help being a little frisky. Once I remember an athletic sort of a fellow took me out, and for six mortal hours he pedaled me all over every road in the suburbs, rough and smooth, and almost drove every bit of breath out of my tires. I submitted because I couldn't wall do otherwise, but the time of my revenge was at hand. He was pumping me along a bit of pleasant country road where the shade would have been very grateful to me if he had only run along slowly, when he caught up with a pretty girl on an awfully ornamenta

I could hear him laugh with a chuckle at his luck, and he sailed alongside of her and began talking. Of course he had no business to, but bicyclists that way are not so extremely formal, and she talked back at him, and it wasn't long until he was entirely absorbed in the girl and was leaving all the rest of the matter, to me. Then I pricked up my ears and got ready, and all at once, when we came to a good place, I took a header into a ditch. The girl screamed, the man swore, and I lay over on my side helpless, but happy. He and I rode home in a passing pie wagon, the girl disappeared, and it cost him \$7 for repairs. I don't know why it is; but, after some years of experience, I am prepared to assert that a fat woman weighing 200 pounds is just twice as heavy as a fat man of the same weight. If some scientist will explain this, he will do all of us bicycles a great favor. However, I don't care very much about it, because I made it convenient to dump the fat lady one evening into a pond of water, and she came so near drowning that she has organized a crusade

against the wheel and has bought an inter est in a patent antifat remedy. But there was another woman—ah, me, what a delight it was to go flying with her! She was a dainty little creature, light as a fairy and strong as wire, and she knew where all the prettiest places were, and there we went together, and she drew pictures of sylvan scenes while I leaned up against a tree and watched her by the hour. One day a handsome young fellow wheeled by, and they nodded pleas antly, she blushing a bit and he smiling Several days after that they came to my place together, and she took me away with her for three days. That was a delight to

upon his grave. No one probably would be more me, for we went far off by easy stages, and surprised at this legendary view of the young man on his own wheelbeauty it was, too-went with us. a simple request than the good bish-There were others in the party, but my op himself, who by his merits and interest was in these two, and I paid no piety rose from a humble monk to heed to what the others did or where they went. The third day as we were bowling the bishopric of Winchester cathehomeward my lady appeared to be ill at ease, and there were times when, if I had dral. From all accounts given to the world by contemporaries he not had all my wits about me, we would seems to have been a patriotic and surely have gone off the road and over the broad minded man, one far in adbank into whatever may have been below to have received us. The young man was vance of the time in which he lived, never far off, but he was not as he had and of a public spirit, as he built the been, and after wondering nearly all day what could have happened I remembered first stone bridge ever erected in that part of the country. It spanned the river Itchen and was an object of I was feeling the need of rest and did much interest to all the country-To St. Swithin tithe rent, a provision for the English clergy, owes

to have seen them the night before on the piazza, where I leaned up against the wall. not pay much attention to them, but I remembered that they were quarreling (one of those lovers' quarrels, you know), and she was an independent little body, quite equal to cope with any man. I knew this, and so let it pass, and took my rest quite oblivious of my surroundings or theirs. What really happened I don't know, but it must have been more serious than I suspected, for our homeward trip was anything but pleasant.

Then I didn't see him any more, though she and I took many little afternoon spins together. I say I did not see him any more -I mean for some time. That was several weeks later. We had gone into quite a remote section, where there was excellent sketching ground, and she had left me is a fence and clambered across a stony field among the crags overhinging astream. I suppose she had been gone an hour, when I heard her scream and a minute or two later a man's voice shouting. No answer came to it, and presently his head showed way. He looked dreadfully frightened, and when he saw me he said, "Thank God!" with a sincerity that seemed like a prayer, and swinging me out into the road he sent me along with a speed I thought was not in me. By degrees I began to understand that my lady was hurt in some way, and he was going for help, for he was the young man my young lady ad-mired most, and it was his face that I had seen in her sketches -even more of them than before we had gone on that three days' trip and had come home in a quarrel Of course when I knew what was expected of me, to get the young man where help

was, I braced myself to do my best, and I think I added greatly to his speed by my prompt response to his efforts.

He didn't know that a dumb wheel knew anything, but I am sure my lady would have known, for we were such good friends, and I had never given her a moment's pain in all my life. Well, after five miles of a run we reached a physician's office in a little village, and the young man hurried the doctor into a carriage and back again we went, he riding away, telling the doctor where to come. I won't say | Chambers' Journal.

TIMID MEN'S ERRORS.

what kind of time we made, but I think

we did that five miles in ten minutes,

though, being excited at the moment,

young man got back quite a long time be-

arm. She was as white as a lily, with a

little line of blood running down from

under a handkerchief the young man had

tied about her head, and when the doctor

came she fainted, though she was con-

scious when the young man and I got

The doctor immediately went about fix-

ing her so he could carry her to a better

telling him how he had been fishing in the

stream below, and how he had seen her on

water, where she struck a glancing blow

upon a rock, which cut her temple. The

water was not deep, but stunned as she

was she would have drowned if he had

not been there to rescue her, and he had

bound up her head and rushed away on

me for the help that was needed. The doc-

tor laughed softly as the young man was

telling all this to him, and he looked at

him rather queerly, I thought, for a phy-

sician to do in time of such awful danger,

for my lady looked like she was dead, she

"Is she your wife?" asked the doctor,

"Oh, no!" replied the young man, blush-

that the young man got mad and began to

say words at the doctor.
"That's all right," said the doctor

again. "I like to see your interest in her.

She will be your wife some day, or I'm no

judge of signs. Help me put her in the carriage. I think by the time we get her to my office she will be sufficiently recov-

Going back, the young man wheeled right along behind the carriage as if it all depended on him. I don't think I ever saw

so young a man who had quarreled with

a girl take so much interest in her. He

even forgot me at the doctor's office, and

they had to send out for me the next day.

But my lady was all right, and that was

Postscript.-Didn't I begin this by say-

ing that I was a bicycle for hire? I wish

to correct that. My lady and the young

man came into my place today, and she put her pretty white hand on me and patted

me as if I were very dear to her, and she

told the man in charge of the place to send

me up to her house and send the bill along.

"My husband will pay it," she said, and the young man smiled radiantly on her, and, giving me a sounding slap on the

saddle, remarked, "Old fellow, you're a

I don't know what that is, but I guess I

must be it, for he would hardly tell a fib

in the presence of my lady.—Detroit Free

A HOMEMADE SAINT.

it. Swithin and His Legendary Power Over

As St. Swithin, confessor, bishop

and patron of Winchester, 862, or

about two centuries before the Nor-

man conquest, was never properly

canonized by the pope he has no very

high place in the annals of Chris-

tendom, yet is believed to be invin-

St. Swithin had a certain local

of the Holy Trinity to be substituted.

In later years this meteorological

saint obtained a recognition that

cible as a weather prophet.

the Weather.

enough glory for both of us.

was that white.

still smiling.

ing furiously

ered to go home."

corker.

admitted.

their weather saint.

mation was abandoned.

There is a quaint saying in some

parts of England that when the

saint sends rain it is "to christen the

apples." His wish to lie in the open

court of the church was that the

"sweet rain of heaven" might fall

its inauguration. - Detroit Free

Known as the Bonehouses

You must not suppose that the

obituary is written in the newspaper

office when the news of the death of

some public personage arrives. All

the big dailies have obituaries of ev-

who are advanced in years pigeon-

holed, or "in pickle," as the phrase

goes in journalistic circles. Some of

these obituaries are brief; others ex-

tend to three or four or five columns,

the editor's hand ready for publica-

tion at any moment, and he is thus

enabled to give a sketch columns

long of the career of a public man a

few hours in some instances after

Of course it happens now and then

that the newspapers are caught nap-

ping. A young public man who

would seem in the natural course of

things to have a long lease of life is

suddenly and unexpectedly out down

by death, and there is no obituary

ready for publication. In such a

case, which fortunately is rare, the

best that is possible in the circum-

stances is done, with the aid of a bi-

ographical dictionary, like "Men of

ence. But an obituary turned out

under such difficulties is, as a rule,

little more than a string of dates .-

the Time," and other books of refer-

that career has closed forever.

may be exaggerating. In any event, the THEY SUFFER A GREAT DEAL FROM fore the doctor did, and when he came he found me leaning against the rocks and my lady's head resting on the young man's A MISTAKEN NOTION.

Typical American Said to Be Marvelously Resourceful—Timid Men De Not Often Arouse the Noble Absorbing Pas-We are timid at all times, but some men

eem born especially timid and grow more so the longer they live. Unless they make a bold stand against their inclinations in place than among those rocks, and as he worked over her I heard the young man this respect, they are not likely to increase their little stock of self esteem, and they are fortunate if they gain a livelihood. The writer has cause to remember one e the crags above, where a stone loosened under her foot, throwing her over into the his attacks of timidity. He had embarked, not too wisely, in a stock exchange speculation with an acquaintance. That same evening he hurried to the latter's house and said he was so tortured by anxiety that he would like to be out of the enterprise. The other laughed and said that he would take all the risks if he might have all the profits. He there and then guaranteed the writer against loss, on condition that he would be satisfied with the return of his original investment. The result was that the timid man stood where he was, and the other made 50 per cent on the pur

Unless he struggles hard against his instincts, the timid man is bound to have to suffer a deal of despair, if only in the earn-ing of bread and cheese. He is apt to get into a groove and think that because he is "I thought it hadn't gone quite that far," said the doctor, and he laughed so there he is safe and snug for life. He makes no allowance for the accidents of existence just because it frightens him to imagine they may occur to him. And so when, through no fault of his own, he is thrown out of employment, it is as if the world were suddenly turned upside down. Contrast him with the typical American whose determination and resource are marvelous to some of the rest of us. This gentleman, having failed as a printer, turns hopefully to a farm, and if that also works out badly consoles himself with the thought that he is cut out for trade and

straightway takes a shop. We once knew a city magnate who tendered us words of great comfort upon occasion. "My boy," he said, "the best step I ever made in my career was a downward step. I was getting £120 a year, but I liked not the faint prospects of that office. I therefore joined Messrs. B—— on £70 a year." Thirty years afterward this gen-tleman was "Messrs. B——" himself, with thousands a year income. The thing for the timid man to do is to impress upon himself one important truth. He fancies that he is quite extraordinarily timid and humble; that hardly any one can be found so unfortunately endowed. But it is nothing of the kind. The majority of men are nnately timid. Call it supremely cautious, if you will. Perceiving, however, that you are undoubtedly timid, other men immediately assume an air of audacity, which deceives you if it does not deceive themselves. A certain brave man who lived for years among the Maoris, before they were anything like civilized, says of courage: "I don't believe in it at all nor ever did, but there is something far better, which has carried me through several serious scrapes with eclat and safety-I mean the appearance of courage. If you have this, you may drive the world before you." This is comforting and more than plausible. Experience confirms the truth of it. So do Lord Wolseley and other men who oattle. So, too, does Emerson, the quiet thinker and unraveler of the tangled roots

fame, however, as the patron saint "Always do what you are afraid to do," of Winchester until the time of says Emerson, quoting some one else. And Henry VIII, who ordered the name again: "Every man is actually weak and apparently strong. To himself he seems weak, to others formidable. You are afraid of Grim, but Grim also is afraid of

was not exceeded by that of St. Words like these ought to the timid George or St. Patrick. Everywhere man, not yet enlightened about his neighbors, to be worth much, perhaps millions in the British isles the power of St. perhaps the premiership in England. Swithin to control the weather is The unenlightened timid man is overwhelmed with fear when he does something that seems likely to land him in The 15th day of July is named in difficulties. He would rather hide his head the calendar as St. Swithin's day. in a bag than face the trouble. But here, If it rains on that day, then it will also, if we will only see it, he may have his rain for 40 days, if not consecutively profit as well as his momentary loss. As then in irregular order. So positive Ernest Renan reminds us, "He who can commit blunders with impunity is always are ignorant people who depend cortain to succeed ? upon legendary knowledge of this as

A roughish road to success, though, and not the one to be immediately recommenda fact that an old wife who had the ed if an easier offers. matter disproved to her by eye rec-As may be supposed, upon a fair knowlord said glibly, "How dost know it edge of feminine nature, with women the dinna rain i' the night?" They will timid man is likely to win no great regard. not allow discredit to be cast on They may love him, of course, especially the stronger among them, who see in him their ordained complement and mate. But The origin of the superstition is nothing is less likely to induce in them said to be this: Bishop Swithin bethe noble absorbing passion which the best of women oftentimes feel for the bold and fore he died expressly desired that

he might be buried in the open air. determined man. The timid man who tries to be content-At the period of his secular canonied with his inborn timidity looks, when zation, however, it was proposed to suitably married, like a small cockerel tryhonor his bones with a tomb in the ing to nestle under the wings of a somewhat assuming hen. It may be comforta new cathedral. But when the atble for him, but it certainly isn't dignified.

If men are to be deceived by the appeartempt was made to transfer his remains it rained so hard and fast for ance of courage in other men, it ought not 40 days that the work could not proto be difficult for a man to deceive a womceed. The vulgar mind at once conan also. Nor is there anything very shame ful about such deceit, for it is only by ceived the idea that this natural constant practice of it that we can get near manifestation was due to the saint's to the real virtue of courage, of which at displeasure, and the plan of exhufirst our efforts at valor are but the phan-

"It's just the jumping in that I didn't like the first time," a man who had been the means of saving four persons from drowning in canals at different times said to the writer

He was a hero because he declined to be deterred by his physical disinclination for a sudden plunge into cold, dirty water. Otherwise he would have been a coward. -Household Words.

Until comparatively recently, nobody has bothered himself very much about the way in which he has breathed, but within the past two or three years the misguided world has been informed of its error in this respect, and "How to Breathe Prop-erly" is a frequent caption of the public prints. As is usual with the modern the orists, every known ill is mitigated or aggravated according as its victim exhales and inhales the atmosphere which surrounds him in the way prescribed by this or that system indorsed by the aforesaid theorists. Undoubtedly there is a great value in deep, full breathing, but one questions the benefit of a "cure" which depends on putting the foot down at inhalation and taking it up at exhalation, and vice versa, though the advocates of the system are as enthusiastic as are the followers of the barefoot panacea of the believers in the remedial virtues of mud baths.

The last breathing remedy is for sea sickness. All you have to do to be absolutely impervious to the miseries of mal de mer is to pay careful attention to the rise and fall of the vessel, and to breathe inward as it goes down and exhale the breath each time it mounts a wave. Could anything be more beautifully simple or more hopelessly impossible?-New York ery man and woman of distinction

Times. Lace Bark Tree of Jamaica. The department of agriculture, forestry division, at Washington, has a collection of rare trees and plants only second to that belonging to the famed Kew gardens, London. A recent addition to this denaccording to the relative importance | drological museum is a "lace bark tree" of the subject, but they are all at from Jamaica. The inner bark of this ueer tree is composed of many layers of fine and intricately woven fibers which interlock with each other in all directions. Caps, ruffles and even complete suits of this curious vegetable lace have been made. It bears washing with common laundry soap, and when bleached in the sun acquires a degree of whiteness seldom excelled by artificial laces made of cotton, linen and silk. The intricate web of this unique bark makes it compare favorably to the last mentioned productions for both beauty and durability. It is to be sincerely hoped that the agricultural department will see that the Jamaica lace tree is introduced into the United States and its cultivation carefully festered .- St. Louis Republic.

Terrified by the Unseen. "The unseen can terrify even a brave man," he was saying. At that moment the daughter of the hostess came forward to sing, and his assertion was verified. As one well knows, a voice is invisible.—Indianapolis Journal.

FUN FOR THE THIN OFFICE BOY.

A Roll of Confederate Bills, Two Crooks and a Sequel by the Police. Not all the loungers that loaf on the City Hall park benches are more tramps. There is an occasional crook among them with an eye open for business. This was discovered by the thin office boy one day last week. The thin office boy had recent ly come in possession of several hundred dollars in imitation Confederate money got out by a firm for advertising purposes. This he rolled up, securing it with a rub-ber band, and shoved it into his lower waistcoat pocket, letting the top of the roll protrude alluringly. To all appearances the thin office boy was a gentleman of

means and leisure out for a stroll in City Hall park. This idea probably struck two men lounging on a bench, for they arose and followed the possessor of the bills. One was a short, dark man, the other a tall, blond man. Neither of them could have entered the dude's challenge competition for the best dressed man in New York Now the thin office boy is known on Park row as a "dead fly kid," and it took him a very small portion of a moment to make up his mind that the men were following him on the trail of the roll of bills. This amused him. His own roll was deep in his trousers pocket. So he determined to give the men a chance. A crowd of boys playing craps at the corner of Broadway and Mail street, just at the end of the postoffice, attracted his attention, and he stopped to watch them. The two men stopped also and began skylarking, all the time drawing nearer. When they were quite near, the thin office boy started on, and as he did so the small man ran into him, knocking him heavily over against the big man, who lost no time in transfer ring the wad of bills to his own pocket. 'Can't you look where you're going?' asked the thin office boy indignantly, but not too indignantly, for he didn't want to

Instead of replying the tall man fled with great rapidity toward Park row, while his companion slouched around the cor ner. Thereupon the thin office boy leaned up against the postoffice and contorted himself with mirth until he grew breathless and blue in the face and fell upon the ground and rolled, to the alarm of a crowd who gathered about and expressed the opinion that he had cholera, hydrophobia. fits, sunstroke, lockjaw, paralysis, apoplexy, epilepsy and other ills. But a dear old lady came forward, put a bottle of smelling salts under his nose, and said consolingly:

"Never mind, poor boy, the ambulance will be here soon." The strength of the smelling salts af ected the sufferer like a brick applied with force to the back of the neck, and he arose, ealizing that it was time to go. But when he returned to the office he was still weak from excess of mirth. Next day the police reports stated that a poorly dressed man had fallen in a fit in a Park row saloor just as he was about to pay for a drink. The thin office boy thinks that it was his robber.-New York Sun.

ALL YOU NEED

Is the courage to begin to buy your goods at the One Price Cash Racket Store. After you once begin you will have had to do with soldiers in time of not think of quitting, as it is much library shelves the spe goods for one-third less than the regular old time credit houses sell them. We are always rock bottom on prices.

SHOES.

Did we ever tell you anything about our Shoes that wasn't strictly true? Did you ever get stuck in buying a cheap or shoddy Shoe from us? The rains have come and Winter has begun, and necessarily you must have Shoes. Read our prices: Women's split Polka Shoes at 75 and 85c; all solid at 98c. Button Dongola at 98c. \$1.25 and 1.50. Children's Dongola size from 2 to 5, at 25c; larger at 50, 75c and \$1.00. We have a full line of Children's Shoes. We have 50 pairs of Ladies' Narrow Shoes, in sizes 21, 814 and 4, width B, D and C, at less than half. Our \$1.25 Shoes are equal to any \$2.50 Shoe. All samples and only one of a kind. Men's Calf Congress and Lace Shoes at \$1.50 and 1.78. We have very nice Scotch Bottom Men's Calf Shoes. Others ask \$4.00 -we sell the same Shoe at \$3.00. Men's heavy and thick Boots at \$1.50 and \$1.98. Men's high cut No. 1 Brogans at \$1.15 and 1.25; split at 90c a pair. We carry everything else as well as Shoes. We have almost everything your heart may wish. Come to the One Price, Spot Cash Racket Store, at 112 North Front street, opposite the Orton House.

Braddy & Gaylord, Prop.



Mr. Wm. Goat-"I had a very narrow escape from death to-day, my dear. I ate one of those lawn mower signs and in process of digestion it cut me several

times." NANNY GOAT-"Gracious! William, you always were careless and imprudent in eating. What did you do for it?"

MR. WM. GOAT-"Just swallowed a Pond's Extract sign. You know Pond's Extract is the best thing for cuts and lacerations."

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., New Yorkaug 95 D&W su we fr

The State.

RALEIGH, N. C.

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29d, I WILL begin the publication at Raleigh of THE STATE, a weekly Democratic newspaper.

The watch-word of THE STATE will be s'eadfast support of the Democratic Party and its well-established principles, and White Supremacy and intelligent and honest administration of public affairs in North Carolina. North Carolina,
THE STATE will advocate Bimetallism, the industrial development of North Carolina and the extension of popular education.

A copy of the paper, when issued, will probably be seen at your postoffice.
Your subscription is solicited.
I will be glad to send you the first number. Start now.
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W. N. & N. Railway. In Effect Sunday, Oct. 27, 1885

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P M -WILMINGTON- P M 2 00 Lv., Mulberry street ..Ar 12 40 Trains 8 and 7 p m make connection with trains on A. & N. C. R. R. for Morchead City and Beaufort. Connection with Steamers at Newbern to and from Elizabeth City and Norfolk Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Friday. Steamer Geo. D. Purdy makes daily trips between Jacksonville and New River points.



DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON-NORTHBOUND

DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 10.56 25 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 3.39 p m, Petersburg 5.48 p m, Richmond 6.45 p m, Norfolk 6.05 p m, Washington 11.10 p m. Baltimore 12,53 a m, Philadelphia 3,45 a m, New York 6.53 a m, Boston 3.00 p m. DAILY No. 40-Passenger-Duc Magnelia 8.31 p m, Warsaw 8.45 p m, Goldsboro 9.40 p m, Wilson 10.27 p m, †Tarboro 6.58 a m, Rocky Mouat 12.07 a m, Weldon 12.55 a m, toorfolk 10.25 a m, Petersburg 2.37 a n, Richmond 3.40 a m, Washington 7.00 a m, Baltimore 8.23 a m, Philadelphia 10,46 a m, New York 1,23 p m, Boston

8.30 p m. SOUTHBOUND: DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Waccamaw 4.45 p m, Chadb.urn 5.17 p m, Marion 6.24 p m, Florence 7.05 p m, Atkin 8.11 p m, Sumter 8.38 p m, Columbia 10.00 p m, Denmark 6.11 a m, Augusta 8.00 a m, Macon 11.00 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m, Charleston 10,55 p m, Savannah 1,55 a m, Jacksonville 7.55 a m. St. Augustine 10,15 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m.

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAILY No. 49-Passenger-Leave Boston 1.00 p 5.45 PM m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadeldhia 12.05 a m, Baltimore 2.55 a m, Washington 4.30 a m, Richmond 9.65 a m, Peters-burg 10.00 a m, Norfolk 8.40 a m, Weldon 11.58 a m, Tarboro 12.20 p m, Rocky Mount 1.05 p m, Wilson 2.(8 p m, Goldsboro 3.10 pm, Warsaw 4.02 pm, Magnolia DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 11,00

ore 2.13 p m, Washin ton 3.30 p m, Richmond 7.13 p m, Peters burg 7.55 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 20 a m, Goldsboro 7.05 a m, Warsaw 7.59 a m, Magnolia 8.13 FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tampa 8,20 a 11 50 a m m, Sanford 1.00 p m, Jacksonville 6,20 p m

Sayannah 12.10 night, Charleston 4.12 a m. Columbia 5 20 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Macon 9.00 a m, Augusta 2.25 pm, Denmark 4.17 pm, Sumter 6.43 a m, Atkins 7.14 a m, Florence 8.25 a m, Marion 9.06 a m, Chadbourn 10.10 a m, Lake Waccemaw 10.39 a m. Trains on Scotland Nock Branch Road leave Weldon 3.45 p m, Hali ax 4.05 p m, arrive Scotland Neck

4.55 p m, Greenville 6.37 p m, Kinston 7 35 p m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m, Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11,20 a m, daily except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7.00 a. m., arrive Parmele 8.40 a. m., Tarboro 10 a m returning leaves Tarboro 4 30 p m; Parmele 6.10 p. m. arrives Washington 7.35 p. m. Daily except Sunday,

Connects at Parmele with trains on Scotland Neck Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, as 1.50 pm; Sunday 3.00 pm; arrive Plymouth 9 00 p m, 5 25 p m. Returning, leave Plymouth daily except Sunday 6.00 a m, Sunday 9 30 a m; Arrive Tarbor 10 25 a m and 11 55 a m.

Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro, N C., daily except Sunday, 6 05 a m; arrive Smithfield N. C., 7.80 a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield, N. C. 800 a m; arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 980 a m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount a 4.30 p m, arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.80 pm. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 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 7.00 a m. Trainson South and North Carolina Railroad leave Elliott 11 15 a m and 4 (0 pm. Lucknow 12 45 pm, and 5 00 pm; returning leave Lucknow 9 00 a m and

and 5 00 p m; returning leave Lucknow 9 00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Elliott 10 30 a m and 3 20 p m. Daily except Sunday.

Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 8 40 a m, arrive Latta 9.01 a m, Dillon 9 12 a m, Rowland 9 31 a m, returning leaves Rowland 6 00 p m, arrives Dillon 6.18 p m, Latta 6.31 p m, Pee Dee 6.53 p m, daily. Latta Branch trains leave Latta 6 40 p m, arrive Clio 8 05 p m. teturning leave Clio 610 a m, arrive Latta 750 a m. Daily except Sunday.

Wilmington and Conway Railroad, leave Hub at 8.15 a m, Chadbourn 10.20 a m, arrive Conway 12.35 p m, leave Conway 12 30 p m, Chadbourn 5.35 p m, arrive Hub 6.20 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Cheraw and Darlington Railroad leave Florence 7.10 a m, 8.15 a m, 7.35 p m, arrive Darlington 7.45 a m, 8.55 a m, 8.00 p m, Hartsville 8.50 p m, Bennettsville 2 50 p m, Gibson 5 10 p m, Cheraw, S. C., 11.15 a m, Wadesboro 1.10 p m, leave Wadesboro 2.00 p m, Cheraw 3.45 p m, Gibson 9 40 a m, Bennettsville 110 a 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 6.21 p m, arrive Lane's 7 p m, leave Lanes 8.38 a m, Manning 9.15 a m. arrive Sumter 9.44a m. Daily.

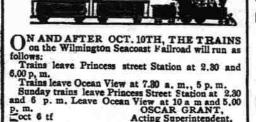
Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9.30 a m, 7.10 p m, arrive Georgetown 12 m, 8.30 p m, leave Georgetown 7 a m, 8 p m, arrive Lanes 8.25 a m, 5.25 p m. Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2.03 p m, 11.03 p m, arrive Selma 2.53 p m, Smithfield 3.03 p m, 11.03 p m, arrive Selma 2.53 p m, Dunn 1.44 a m, Smithfield 12.25 p m, Selma 12.32 p m, arrive Wilson 1.20 p m, 11.28 p m.

Manchester & Augusta Railroad train leaves Darlington 47 56 a m, arrives Denmark 6 11 a m. Returning leaves Denmark 4 17 p m, arrive Sumter 4 20 a m, Leave Sumter 4 20 a m, arrives Denmark 6 10 a m. Leave Sumter 4 20 a m, arrives Denmark 6 10 a m. Leave Sumter 4 20 a m, arrives Denmark 6 10 a m. Leaves Sumter 4 20 a m, arrives Darlington 47 55 p m. 200 p m, arrive Elliott 10 30 a m and 3 20 p m. Daily

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Ar Fayetteville Lv
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Lv. Climas Lv
Lv. Greensboro Ar
Ar Greensboro Lv
Lv. Stokesdale Lv
Lv. Walnut Cove Ai
Ar Ar Walnt Cove Ai Ar. Walnut Cove. OUTH BOUR No 8. ... Bennettsvide... Lv Maxton... Lv ... Red Springs... Lv ... Hope Mills... Lv ... Fayettevide... Ar No. 15 No. II MIXEL. daily case NORTH-BOUND CONNECTORS At Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company, at Walnut Cove with the Nortolk & West ern R. k., for Winston Salem.

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Arrive Monroe
Leave Monroe
Arrive Charlotte
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