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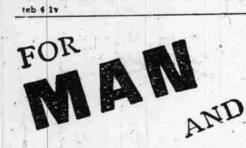
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The Morning Star.

SAVED BY REPRIEVE. A DRAMATIC SCENE IN CINCINNATI THIRTY YEARS AGO.

farrow Escape From Execution of Thomas Martin, Guerrilla-Sentenced by a Millitary Commission, but Saved at the Last Minute.

Thirty years ago it was possible that the occurrence referred to in this connection could enter the history of a great city like Cincinnati under the circumstances which are detailed here. But imagine such a thing today-a man condemned to death by musketry, all preparations for the event. fully arranged, and nothing lacking but the accomplishment of the sentence, and that interrupted at the last moment by the intervention of a great power, and all, until the reprieve, without a word in the newspapers of the city, all without the

knowledge of the people.

This affair had all the dramatic ele ments, with the exception of a love scene. The place fixed upon for this killing of a man was an old quarry of East Mount Auburn, southwest of the old schoolhouse of Southern avenue. Thomas Martin, a Kentucky guerrilla, was to have been shot there at 1:59 o'clock p. m., on Friday, the fifth day of May, 1865.

According to general order No. 32, from headquarters of the northern department, at Cincinnati, dated April 25, 1865, by command of Major General Hooker, and signed by O. H. Hart, lieutenant colonel and assistant adjutant general, it had been found that Martin was a guerrilla, but that he was innocent of nearly all the acts that had been charged against him during his career as a guerrilla.

This order No. 32, as printed, showed that the findings of the military commission convened here September, 1864, with Captain William C. Rowelle president, had cleared this young man of every accusation that had been brought against him, save that he had been a guerrilla. He was an ignorant young fellow of the back woods, about 21 years of age, simply a too to be used by others. Previous to the re bellion he had worked on a farm in Carter county, where he was born, and where his father, two brothers and four sisters continued to reside.

The reader will naturally inquire how it came that, now the war was over, such an execution should be on the carpet as a possibility. The sentence of the commis sion had been passed in September, 1864. It was that "Thomas Martin should be shot to death with musketry, at such time and place as the commanding general may direct, two-thirds of the members of the commission concurring therein." Under the date of April 25 the commanding general had approved the proceedings, findings and sentence and directed that the sentence be duly executed at Cincinnati between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m. Friday, May 5, 1865. This was signed "by command of Major General Hooker, O. H. Hart, lieutenant colonel and A. A. G."

At about 1:30 that day a detachment of the Thirty-seventh Iowa and One Hundred and Ninety-second Pennsylvania, un der command of Captain Booth, post adjutant, proceeded to this spot and took up a position on the ground mentioned. De spite the secrecy with which the whole affair had been conducted these strange preparations were of sinister import to some of the many who witnessed them Gradually there congregated around the spot a crowd of several hundred from the northeastern part of the city. At that period of Cincinnati's history this location

was very difficult of access.

At 1 o'clock the escort conducting Mar tin left the McLean barracks. As the pris oner, supported by Father Garresche, entered the close back there was visible upon his countenance an expression of stupefication that concealed the sharp points of fear. A hearse bearing a coffin preceded the hack, while in front, at the sides and in the rear marched the escort, with slow and measured tread. This escort, composed of men from the same regiments as mentioned above, was under command of Captain McLeary. As the procession took its way north on Sycamore street the ob-

servers on the streets supposed it to be a funeral of one already dead, to whom military honors were being paid. Upon the spot selected the guard and firing squad were awaiting the arrival of the procession, when, at about 1:45, a messenger on horseback dashed up and handed to Captain Booth a dispatch just received at General Hooker's headquarters from the president, ordering the execution postponed until

Captain Booth then dispatched this mes-senger to meet the procession and inform the captain commanding of the order. The procession was midway up the hill, and thence it returned to the barracks, Father Garrasche having the pleasure of communicating the good news to the prisoner. General Hooker was not in the city that day. It was given out at the department headquarters that the reprieve had come in answer to a dispatch sent to the president by the assistant adjutant general, in his general's absence, at the earnest request of the doomed man's friends and the positive representations of certain legal gentlemen that they could point out such a flaw in the court martial proceedings as would entitle the man to a new chance for his life. The execution was indefinitely postponed, and Martin may be living today. Perhaps if he is he may have a theory or positive knowledge of what it all meant. Certain it is that of the many thousands of ough riders who overran Kentucky, Virginia and Missouri during the rebellion as ruerrillas Thomas Martin seemed one of the most insignificant and inoffensive specimens that could have been selected for an awful example. The war had closed, and Andrew Johnson had succeeded Lin-coln. This case had dragged and perhaps been lost sight of until there came a time when something must be done or the findings completely ignored. It may be that General Hooker had a complete under-standing with the powers at Washington when he named the time and place for this execution that it should never occur. Already in the minds of many Grant was being looked upon as a presidential probabil-

ity, and people generally were ready to fol-low his inclinations. And it was well known that he wanted no more blood letting.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Women's Wages. The New York Sun says that during the last two years there has been a steady decrease in the wages of women, and it seems likely to go further. There are several causes for the decrease. For one thing, men are now entering employments which formerly belonged exclusively to women. These men are mostly Poles, Hungarians and Italians, who will work for the smallest of wages. Foreign women are also coming in and accepting wages which American women cannot think of taking. Employers resort to various methods for forcing down wages. During the holidays they take on cheap help, and when the rush is over keep the new

unemployed is steadily increasing .-Advance. Mary Anderson's Experiences, The forthcoming reminiscences of Mary Anderson's life on the stage and her impressions through her professional career will be eagerly received and should be read by all stagestruck young women. If a woman of "our Mary's" genius, and one who achieved the success before the footlights that she did, can declare, as she does, that the day when she voluntarily turned her back upon it all and left the stage forever was the happiest she had seen, what can the boards offer other women?

girls and drop the old employees. Many

80 to 60 cents per day, and the army of

en are said to be working for from

New York Times. The Editor's Idea of It. "You should live near heaven," said the preacher to the editor. "I know it," replied the editor, "but these mountain lots come so high."-

Atlanta Constitution. Saranac, the name of the New York stream, means "river that flows under

BILLY, THE FOOL.

Billy's wife was as weather beaten and almost as gnaried and old fashloned as himself. They were happy in their own way and fond of each other at heart, but to superficial observers their life was one long discord. Billy's satiric tongue delighted in tessing the too susceptible nature of his spouse. But the true bone of contention between them was, if I may so express it, the sugar bowl. The bane of poor Mrs. Billy's days was the effort to keep a supply of sugar in the house. Billy's one great passion was sugar. He would go through fire and water—aye, through brimstone—for sugar. Hide it where Mrs. Billy would, he would find it out, for no pressman had ever such a "nose

out, for no pressman had ever such a "nose for news" as that same Billy had for this delectable dainty.

He had one bright accomplishment which made him a prime favorite. He could lilt tunes as well as any man in Munster. How those boys and girls—and old stagers, too—could have the heart and strength to whirl through the "sets" and step dances as they did, after a long day of toll in the bogs and kitchens and garof toll in the bogs and kitchens and gar-dens! But in one house or another, one yard or another, they mustered on most evenings and showed, as "set" succeeded "se!," what airy and youthful natures they preserved through all the labor of life. And no one entered into the spirit of it all with such zest as Billy. His voice almost made the welkin ring as he lilted, in most

perfect time, dance tune after tune that made the best fiddlers envious. But a trial day came in his life. Thus it arose: In the winter of each year he scraped together the rent of his little holding, through the sale of a few "slips" of pigs that had been fattened in the previous months. One particular winter he and his spouse had been harshly pressed by circumstances. Truth to tell, in the long evenings when he lilted his best for the "boys," the poor fellow's hunger was such as would have appalled them had they dreamed of it. Indeed on one occasion when he was bringing out "Follow Me Down to Carlew" in a style that fairly broke his record he suddenly changed colo and fell to the floor in a swoon. He had been fasting since morning, save for small portion of sugar—there was little left in those days—that he had stolen, as usual. But he and Mrs. Billy had every

county town would leave them with a tidy sum as the proceeds of the "slips" " sale that it would pay the rent and leave some thing in hand for the "black winter." It was a bitterly cold time, and Billy good spouse had knitted a rough pair gloves to save her lord's hands from win ter's chilly terrors. Billy stoutly opposed the idea, for he despised gloves "and such frippery," but the "vanithee" had her way this time. So, gloves and all, he started out in the freezing wintry morning and

hope that the great winter "fair" in their

"made" for the fair. Alas! that day of days he fell before the devil and temptation. He sold the "slips" at a good bargain, but he had "a glass to much." After the late hunger lique played the mischief with him. He came home, lilting such tunes as the boys never heard "in all their born days." He threw his gloves into a corner with a gesture of contempt and swore he would never take them up again. He stepped up to Mrs. Billy and rolled to the floor. He was dead drunk for the first time in his life, andoh! tragedy of tragedies!-he had not sixpence in his pocket. The price of the 'slips'' was lost or squandered or gone to

the devil.

Mrs. Billy fainted, and when Billy came to something like his senses he almost fainted too. The year's great item of income was gone. Black ruin stared them in the face. That night and many nights after they went to bed supperless. Billy and his spouse were proud. They kept their poverty from the neighbors' knowledge. But they suffered sorely. And, no rent being forthcoming, the day came when they were to be turned out of the little home that they loved, that was so sweet with memories. Their hearts were heavy and the world was black for them. The sheriff and his minions turned up at the appointed hour to evict them. The tragedy of their days had come.

pair of gloves in a corner. She took them up listlessly and opened a pocket to receive them. She gave a strange cry. In every finger of either glove a shining sovereign was found. Yes, almost the whole price of the "slips," placed there by Billy in a whimsical hour of that dismal drink day, and, of course, utterly forgotter when his senses returned.

As they turned to go out foreyer, Mrs. Billy's eye caught sight of the despised

No one was more pleased than the sheriff at the new development. Billy got a terrible lecture from his spouse that evening, but she overlooked all his depredations in the matter of sugar for a full week after-

Billy and his spouse are prosperous now, and he lilts for the "boys" as much as ever. But he is never allowed to go alone to fair or market.—Exchange.

Fishes That Cannot Swim, More than one species of fish is met with which cannot swim, the most singular of which perhaps is the maltha, a Brazilian fish, whose organs of locomotion only enable it to crawl or walk or hop after the manner of a toad, to which animal this fish to some extent bears a resemblance, and it is provided with a long upturned snout. The anterior (pectoral) fins of the maltha, which are quite small, are not capable of acting on the water, but can only move backward and forward, having truly the form of thin paws. Both these and the ventral and anal fins are very different from the similar fins in other fishes and could not serve for swimming at all.
Other examples of nonswimming fishes
include the seahorse, another most peculiarly shaped inhabitant of the sea, which resembles the knight in a set of chessmen, and the starfish, of which there are many specimens; which mostly walk and crawl on the shore or rocks, both being unable to swim.-London Fishing Gazette.

COUNT 1 S HEROIC WIFE,

Dragged by the Hair, She Would Not Be tray Her Lover. Of Count Ito, the distinguished Japa nese statesman, Sir Edwin Arnold gives this interesting incident: "I sat at table with the ex-premier and his wife and children. The counters, quiet, gentle motherly and wearing spectacles, carv-ing the tai and the kamo with such matronly serenity, had yet a history of romance and devotion which could make the wildest fictionist's fortune. "Long ago in those dark and bloody days when the minister was her lover and a fugitive from his enemies there came a time when they had tracked him to her house and had chosen a band of Soshis to assassinate him. The noise of their clogs and the rattling of their

scabbards were heard, and the count, trapped like a stag in his mountain pleasance, drew his Bizen blade and prepared to die as a Japanese lord should amid a circle of dead foes. But while he murmured 'Saganore!' and knitted his fingers around the shark skin hilt of his sword that brave lady whose gues I was whispered: 'Do not die. There is hope still.' Upon which she removed ne hibachi, or firebox, over which they were sitting, and lifting up the matting and planks beneath induced her lover to conceal himself in the hollow space which exists under the floor of all Japanese homes. The murderers broke into the room, a ferocious band, just as the firebox had been replaced, and the countess had assumed a position of non-

chalance. "They demanded their victim, and when she protested against their intrusion and bade them search if they wanted Ito, the wretches dragged her around the apartment by her long, beautiful black hair, now touched with silver, and grievously maltreated her. but could not shake her resolute fidelity. Thanks to this, Count Ito, the hero of many another strange adventure, escaped from the chief peril of his career and has lived to give his country a new constitution and to be one of the foremost and best respected statesmen of

modern Japan." Descriptiva A child in trying to describe the bow-sprit of a yacht spoke of it as "the part that sticks out like a sore finger."—Buffalo Express.

BLOOD SPOT IN ITS PULP.

The "Mike" Apple Thought to Con orate a Murder of Long Ago. A peculiar species of fruit is the "Mike" apple. It has a fair skin, an excellent flavor and is extensively propagated in the vicinity of Norwich, Conn. Each individual apple exhibits somewhere in its pulp a red speck, like a tinge of fresh blood, and thereby hangs

a strange legend.

The apple obtains its name from Micah Rood, a farmer who lived upon the outlands of the Connecticut town in the eighteenth century. The son of Thomas Rood, one of Norwich's early settlers, Micah tilled his fertile acres with all the zest of youthful ambition.

But of a sudden his habits changed. He grew idle, restless and intemperate. He lost all interest in both work and worship. His cattle were neglected and his neighbors shunned. Some attributed the change to witchcraft. Others hinted

at insanity. Winter wore away, spring returned, and the orchard of Micah Rood burst into blossom. On one tree, it was then observed, the flowers had turned from white to red. The superstitious neighbors wondered, especially as Rood seemed drawn to this tree by some resistless fascination. August came and the red blossoms developed into fruit. When the large yellow apples fell from the branches, each one was found to contain a well defined globule, known thereafter as "the drop of blood."

The freak of the apple-tree deepened the mystery of Micah's behavior. Conjecture followed surmise, and soon it was remembered that during the previous fall a foreign peddler had passed through Norwich and had spent the night at Micah Rood's. He had never been seen again. Some one suggested that the young farmer had murdered him for his money and buried the body under the apple tree.

Search was made for the body of the stranger, but in vain. Nor was any trace of his stock found among the essions of the unhappy Micah. If a load of crime rested upon the conscience of the suspected farmer, it never forced a confession from his lips. His farm drifted gradually to decay, and, too broken down to reclaim it, he wandered about town, disordered in mind and

spotted apple continues to grow his name and history will be perpetuated. -New York Herald.

He died in 1728, but while the blood

LI HUNG CHANG CARRIED HER. China's Vicercy Took Literally an Invita

tion to Escort a Lady. Speaking of the first meeting of Li Hung Chang and John W. Foster, on which occasion the Chinese viceroy entertained a woman at dinner for the first time in the person of Mrs. Foster, the Washington Capital vouches for the following story, which is one of the ness and matter of factness of the Chinese mind, ever related:

When she was introduced to the viceroy, Mrs. Foster wondered how she was to be taken into the banquet room. Some time before, it seems, Li Hung Chang had been guest of honor at a dinner given by the Russian embassador. and being asked to take the embassador's wife to the dining room, proceeded to comply with a literalness which astonished all the guests. The vicercy is a giant in stature, and the embassador's wife being a small woman, he had no difficulty in picking her up bodily and carrying her to the table.

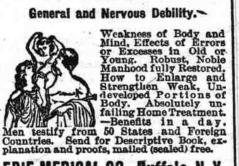
Mrs. Foster did not yearn for such honor and called upon her husband's diplomacy to arrange that she should be escorted in a less vigorous manner. Mr. Foster's tact was equal to the occasion, and when the doors were thrown open Li Hung Chang led the way, and Mrs. Foster followed him.

Scott in the "Heart of Midlothian," recommended the Laird o' Dumbiedikes to plant trees, who remarked that "they wad aye be growin whilst he was sleep-

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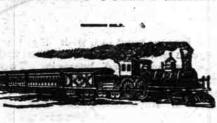
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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT J.a. 6, 1866. DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON-NORTHBOUND,

DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 10.52 25 A M a m, Warsaw 11,16 a m, Golusboro 12,01 a m, Wilson 1.00 p m, Rocky Mount 1.8 p m, Tarboro 2.85 p m, Weldon 3.82 p m. Petersburg 5,29 p m, Richmond 6,40 p m, Norfolk 6,06 p m, Washington 11,10 p m. ltimore 18,58 a m, Philadelphia 8,45 a m. New York 6.58 a m. Boston 8.30 p m. DAILY No. 40—Passenger—Due Magnolia 6.80 7,00 P M p m, Warsaw 8.43 p m, Goldsboro 9.86 p n, Wilson 10.23 pm, †Tarboro 7.63 a m, Rocky Mouat 11.05 a m, Weidon 1.01 a m, tworfolk 10.85 a m, Petersburg 2.88 a m, Richmond 8.40 a m, Washington 7.00 am, Baltimore 8,23 am, Phuadelphia

8.80 p m. SOUTHBOUND: DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Waccamaw 4.45 p m, Chadbourn 5.19 pm, Marion 6,39 p m, Ficrence 7,10 p m, Sumter 8,58 p m, Columbis 10,15 p m, Denmark 6,20 a m, Augusta 3,00 a m, Macon 11,00 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m Charleston 11.18 p m, Savannah 1.19 a m, Jacksonville 7.55 a m. St. Augustine 10.15 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m.

10,46 a m, New York 1.23 p m, Boston

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAIL.) No. 49—Passenger—Leave Boston 1.00 p 5,45 PM m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadeldhin 12.05 a m, Baltimore 2.55 a m, Washington 4,80 a m, Richmond 9.(5 a, m, Peters burg 10.00 a m, Norfolk 8.40 a m, Weldon 11.55 a m, Tarboro 12.12 p m, Rocky Mount 12.45 p m, Wilson 2.10 p m, Golds

DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 12.08 9.45 a o p m, New York 9.30 a m, Philadelphis 12.09 pm, Baltimore 2.25 pm, Washing-ton 3.46 pm, Richmond 7.30 pm, Peters-burg 8.12 pm, †Norfolk 2.20 pm, Weldon 9.44 p m, †Tarboro 5.58 p m, Rocky Mount 5.45 a m, leave Wilson 6.20 a m, Goldsboro 6.50 a m, Warsaw 7.57 a m, Magnolia 8.18 a m. FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 8.20 a 11 50 a m m, Sanford 1.60 p m, Jacksonville 6,20 p m

oro 3,10 pm, Warsaw 4.02 pm, M

Savannah 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 p m, Denmark 4.17 pm, Sumter 6.48 a m, Florence 8.25 a m, Marion 9.06 a m, Chadbourn 10.10 a m, Lake Waccamaw 10.39 a m. †Daily except Sunday. Trains on Scotland Neek Branch Road leave Weldon 3.55 p m, Hali:ax 4.13 p m, arrive Scotland Neck

5.05 p m, Greenville 6.47 p m, Kinston 7 45 p m. Re-turning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m, Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11.20 a m, daily Arriving Haillax at 11 to m, weldon 11.50 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 seturning leaves Tarboro 4 30 p m; Parmele 6.20 p. m. arrives Washington 7.45 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Connects at Parmele with trains on Scotland Neck Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, at 4,40 p m; Sunday 2.45 p m.; arrive Plymouth 9 00 p m, 500 p m. Returning, leave Plymouth daily except Sunday 5.00 a m, Sunday 9 30 a m; Arrive Tarbogo 10 25 a m and 11 50 a m.

Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 6 05 a m; arrive Smithfield N. C., 7.30 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 at 4.30 p m, arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.30 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nach ville 8 35 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily

Train or Clinton Branch leave Warsaw for Clinton Daily except Sunday at 11.10 a m and 8 50 p m; returning leave Clinton at 7.00 a m. and 8.00 p m. Trainson South and North Carolina Railroad leave Elliott 11 20 a m and 7 15 p m. Lucknow 1 00 p m,

Trainson South and North Carolina Railroad leave Elliott 11 20 a m and 7 15 p m. Lucknow 1 00 p m, and 8 15 p m; returning leave Lucknow 6 30 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Elliott 8 00 a m and 2 30 p m. Daily except Sunday

Florence Railroad leave Pec Dec 8 40 a m. arrive Latta 9.01 a m. Dillon 9 16 a m. Rowland 9 25 a m., returning leaves Rowland 6 (6 p m, arrives Dillon 6.27 p m. Latta 6.57 p m. Pec Dec 6.58 p m, daily. Latta Branch trains leave Latta 6 40 p m. arrive Clio × 06 p m. returning lea e. c Clio 6 10 a m. arrive Latta 750 a m. Daily except Sunday.

Wilmington and Conway Railroad, leave Hub at 8,15 a m. Chadbourn 10.29 m. arrive Conway 12.35 p m. leave Conway 2 30 p m. Chadbourn 5.35 p m. arrive Hub 6.30 p m. Daily except Sunday.

Cheraw and Darlington kailroad leave Florence 8,15 a m. 8.45 a m. *6.50 a m., 7 55 p m. arrive Darlington 8.55 a m., 9.30 a m., *1.30 a m. 8 p m., Harisville *10 a m and 8.50 p m. Bennettsville 8 54 p m. Gibson 9 30 p m. Cheraw, S. C., 11.15 a m. Wadesboro 1.10 p m. Returning leave Wadesboro 1.00 p m. Cheraw, S. C., 11.15 a m. Darlington 7.30 a m., *7 25 p m. 4.30 p m., 6.05 p m. arrive Florence 7.50 a m., 7 25 p m., 48 p m., 46 46 a m. Darlington 7.30 a m., *7 25 p m. 4.30 p m., 6.05 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., *7 50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m. arrive Florence 7.50 a m., *7 50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., *7 50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., *7 50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., *7 50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., *7 50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., *7 50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., *7 50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., *7 50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., arrive Florence 7.50 a m., 5 p m., 6 45 p m., 1.15 p m.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9.30 a m., 7 10 p m., arrive Georgetown 12 m., 8.30 p m., 1.15 a m., Rowland 6.02 p m.,

Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent. I. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T.M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. jan 8 tf

The Clyde Steamship Co.

New York, Wilmington, N. C

Georgetown, S. C., Lines.

New York for Wilmington. GEO. W. CLVDE Saturday, Fcb. CROATAN. Saturday, Feb. Wilmington for New York. CROATAN, Saturday, Feb. SEG. W. CLYDE. Wilmington for Georgetown, S. C.

CROATAN. Tuesday, Jan. 28 Tuesday, Fe. GEO, W. CLYDE, Through Bills Lading and Lowest Through Rates guaranteed to and from points in North and South Carolina. For freight or passage apply to H. G. SMALLBONES, Sur Wilmington, N ER, T. M., Bowling Green, N

Cape Fear & Yackin Valley Railway Co. JOHN GILL, Becciver.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. IN EFFECT DEC. 8, 1895. DAILY No. 2. 13 12 a m 11 45 " 11 85 " 11 05 " No. 4.

8 25 a. m No. 15. No. 16. No. 16 NORTH BOUND.

At Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East, at Santord with the Seaboard Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company, at Walnut Cove with the Nortoik & Western R. R. for Winston Salem.

SOUTH BOUND.

At Walnut Cov. with the Norfolk & Western Kailroad At wannit Cov. with the Nortols & Western Kailroad for Roanoke and points North and West, at Greensbore with the Southern Railway Company for kaleigh, Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlants and all points South and Southwest.

W. E. KYLE. Gen'l Passenger Agent.

Gen'l Manager. SEABOARD AIR LINE.

Carolina Central R. R.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE

WESTBOUND TRAINS. Vilmington, N. C. No 41 Traity No403 Daily Sun'y

P. M. P. M. A. M. ... Leava Wilmington 6 1° 12 45 6 55 2 05 7 15 2 50 8 68 Leave Maxton Arrive Hamlet Leave Hamlet

Leave Wadesbord Arrive Monroe Leave Monroe Arrive Charlotte Leave Charlotte Leave Lincolnton Leave Shelby Arr Rutherfordton EASTBOUND TRAINS.

Leave Charlotte
 Arrive Monroe
 Leave Wadesboro
 Arrive Hamlet
 Leave Hamlet
 Leave Hamlet
 Leave Maxton
 Arrive Wilmington
 Arrive Wilmington
 Arrive Wilmington
 Arrive Wilmington
 Arrive Wilmington
 S 20 8 5C 8 20
9 90
9 15 12 43
A. M.
A. M.
10 2 30
10 34
10 34
12 30
8 05

Schedule Between Wilmington and Raleigh.

A. M. P M. P. M

Schedule between Wilmington and Atlanta.

Schedule Between Wilmington and Sleepers on 25 and 26 between Wilmington and Charlotte.

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.

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

Janction 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 Chariotte with R & D system; at Lincolnton with C & L Narrowgage, and at Shelby and Rutherfordton with the Three C's.

For information as to rates, schedules, &c, apply to THOS, D, MEARES, Gen'l Agent S.A.L., Wilmington, N.C.
7 J. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
H. W. B., GLOVER, Treffic Manager.
E. St. JOHN, Vice-President and Gen'l Manager,
jan 16 tf



To Take Effect on Dec. 2, 1895. MOVING NORTH. No. 9-PASSENGER AND FREIGHT.

MOVING SOUTH. Ho. 1-PASSENGER AND FREIGHT.

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