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KING OF TIGRE. King of Tigre, comrade true,
Where in all thine isles art'thou?
Sailing on Fonseca blue?
Wearing Amapala now?
King of Tigre, where art thou?

Batt ing for Amilles' queen? Saber hilt or olive bough? Crown of dust or laurel green? Raving love or marriage vow? King and comrade, where art thou?

Pitching tents in Pima now? Underneath magnolia trees? Thatch of palm or cedar bough? Soldier singer, where art thou? Coasting on the Oregon?

Saddle bow or birchen prow? Round the isles of Amazon? Pampas, plain or mountain brow! Prince of rovers, where art thou! nswer me from out the west! I am weary, stricken now; Thou art strong, and I would rest; Reach a hand with lifted brow! King of Tigre, where art thou?"

FANNING'S HEART.

-Charles Warren Stoddard

Miss Irwin was very busy. She was handling a difficult assignment which by rights should have been given to one of the men reporters, and so it happened that she remained after every one else had gone to dinner, and for some time the walls of the city editor's room had listened to the unsusual sound at such an hour of a bad stub pen scratching

over thin brown paper. Finally the monotonous scratching was interrupted by the opening of a door, and Fanning, the police reporter, hastily entered. Miss Irwin paused in her story long enough to look up. "Oh," she said, "it's you, Fanning.

Been to dinner already?" "No, ma'am, not yet. I'm looking for Scranton. Hasn't come back yet, has

"Not yet. Anything I can do for you?" "No, thanks. I just wanted to see him about a story-that little chap that was hurt. Read about it, didn't you? Scranton's interested. The little chap's dying. I've just come from the house. The doctors all say he'll die tonight, and I wanted to tell Scranton. I am so worried. Pshaw, I'm worried sick. I"-He paused, ran his fingers through his hair and looked embarrassed.

"Come, now, Fanning, tell me all about it," said the thoroughly interested

"There ain't much to tell. Oh, you mean what I'm worrying about? Well, to put the whole thing in a few lines, I'm afraid he might not die in time for me to get my story for the morning's paper. Just think of what I'd losesuch a beautiful story.'

Miss Irwin looked shocked, and Fanning saw it. His blue eyes took on a resolute expression, but the muscles of his face did not move, nor did his red cheeks grow the least bit redder. He lit a cigarette and said doggedly:

"Yes, ma'am; so long as he's going to die-they said he won't live through tonight-he might have enough consideration for me to arrange it in time, st my luck to get scooped knocked off some cigarette ashes.

Miss Irwin gazed at the boy in aston-"Why, you cruel, cruel fellow," she

exclaimed, in a disappointed tone, "I didn't think you were that sort." It was Fanning's turn to look disappointed. "You seem to think, because I talk as I do. that a police reporter hasn't any feelings at all," he said, in an injured way. "Maybe we've got more than you think. Now, there ain't anybody sorrier than I am for that little boy. Why, his mother and sister think I'm the best friend they've got, because if I hadn't said my say, the bully who hurt the little chap wouldn't have been held at all. I fixed him all right enough, though: made things pretty lively at the police court, didn't I? Well, I guess.

"Say, if he would only hurry up and die in time I could write the most elegant and touching story. You just ought to see him. Everybody takes so much interest in him, and folks send him books and toys and jelly and all sorts of good things to eat. When I saw him this evening, the bed was covered with playthings, but if you'll believe it, he didn't seem to care for 'em at all. The only thing he noticed was a bunch of roses somebody had sent him. He wouldn't part with 'em, and when I saw him lying back there with the flowers against his cheek, I thought how pretty it would be for me to have him die with them in his hand. Say, wouldn't that be picturesque? I won't bother you, though, any longer. If you see Scranton, tell him

about it; he'll be interested." The door closed, and Miss Irwin was again alone. She couldn't take up the train of thought she had been pursuing when interrupted, and she still had the shocked look she assumed at the beginning of Fanning's conversation. "Such a hardened fellow," she mut-

tered, "and yet at heart I really believe him to be what he says he is." The next morning Miss Irwin scanned the papers, but saw nothing about the boy. The evening papers contained long accounts of his life and death. Miss Irwin felt rather sorry that Fanning, with all his cruel, kind heart, had been scooped. She was sure his account would have surpassed those she had read, and she sighed as she thought of the roses.

They had not been mentioned at all. Several days passed. She was anxious to meet the police reporter. Curiosity caused her to wonder what he would say. Finally the chance came. She happened to be waiting for a car when Fanning passed. She stopped him.

"By the way, Fanning, I saw you were cheated out of your story about the little boy." ' Yes, I was. Luck's dead against

"What time did he die?" "Three a. m. exactly. Just too late. or me to get in even a line. I was there when he died.' "Poor, dear, little fellow! How did

"He died on space rates, ma'am." Miss Irwin thought that she had become used to the reporter's peculiar style, but his reply was too much for her. When she regained her composere, she said:

"I mean, did he know anybody? Was he conscious to the last?" "Oh, yes. He just opened his eyes; then he shut 'em again, and he opened 'em again and smiled real sweet at his mother and sister and me, and then, and then he—he just died nice, real nice. "Say," he touched Miss Irwin on the arm and laughed, "what do you suppose? His mother thinks so much of me asked me to pick out the coffin; said she didn't know what would be appropriate. I selected a little beauty.

Say, you ought to have seen him in it." Miss Irwin was becoming vastly interested in Fanning. He was so differ-ent from any one she had ever met before. Then, too, he puzzled her. His conversation was certainly of a "don't care" style, but somehow she couldn't believe him to be as heartless as he seemed. His story about the death of the little boy had affected her greatly; so much so, in fact, that she went to

see the sorrow stricken mother. "Oh," said the mother, between her tears, "you are from The Morning Her-ald, you say? It is so kind of you to come. My poor little boy thought The Herald was the best paper in town; he often sold it. If all the people on The Herald are so good and kind as you and Mr. Fanning"-

"Fanning!"

Miss Irwin. "Why"-"It's a blessed thing to be rich, and to have so much power on a great big paper like The Herald," continued the elder woman. 'Of course, if he had been poorer off than he really is, I wouldn't have let him do what he did."

"Yos, indeed, and I'm only too glad to tell you about it. I believe in mentioning good deeds. Mr. Fanning's paper took such an interest in my little boy that it printed long columns about him, and then Mr. Fanning had the man who injured my boy put in jail, and then he sent him flowers - beautiful roses, the ones he was buried with-and Mr. Fanning even bought the coffin with his own money. When I told him not to do that, he laughed and said that was

"So," mused the lady reporter, as she walked away, "Fanning has spent all his hard earned savings on the flowers and coffin. He's a dear, good boy."-Omaha Herald.

They had been brought up side by side, and when, one summer vacation, they were told they must eventually marry one another they could not see any objection or any particular reason for such an arrange-

In the six years that passed they saw very little of one another, and now Aleo was at a theological college, and Rose was enjoying a round of gavety in London. Among the many who sought her society was Alec's elder brother, David, a soldier by profession and a soldier of the truest

People had often wondered why he had never married, but his whole attention had been devoted to his profession and now at the age of 40 he was recognized as a staid old bachelor.

"How often do you and Alec write to one another?" he asked Rose one day. "Oh, we have no regular time. I write to him when I think I have anything to say that interests him. But that isn't very often, you know," she smiled roguish-"He wouldn't care to hear of our ceaseless round of frivolity."

"But you read and you write. Nay, don't blush. I have seen some of your stories, and they are charming. Don't you tell him about those interests?" "No. You see, David, he lives such a different life altogether. He only cares for theological books.'

She started slightly. "I never think about it. It always seems to me so far off. But when the day comes, I think I shall be ready." "But you should think about it." he said gently. "Surely the joys of wifehood are worthy of some consideration Have you no picture of what your home will be?" She had risen while he spoke and came close to him, with startled, parted lips. "Oh, David, I wish you wouldn't talk

like this. You—you frighten me."
"Poor little girl! I did not mean to do that. I am a meddlesome old fellow, but the happiness of those I care for is very near my heart. Goodby." And Rose, trying to forget his words. found she could not forget him-found that for many a week she had worn her prettiest dresses to please him; that she and welcomed him and looked for his coming as she had waited for no other. She began to realize when he touched her hand, when he stood by her side as she sang, when he sat next to her at dinner and talked to no one else, that she dis-

home he had pictured and all she longed to do for him It was the last day of the year, and they were returning from a midnight service, and Rose was walking by Colonel Beaton's side. They were silent for some time, and then he made up his mind to tell her of the step he had determined to take. "Do you know, little sister"-how unnaturally the word came, but he said it-

many a long year?" She stumbled and clutched his arm. He pressed her hand close to his breast, and the gas lamp showed him her face was white and drawn with sudden pain. "I must go away," he said hoarsely. "I

dare not stay, Rose. Do you care very much, my child?" "It will kill me!" she cried.

ouple awaited him. one else, and I am on the point of throwing up my calling, because I hold no priest should marry, and because I believed our betrothal was insoluble."

drive or ride a nag all day, nay, who may own and use it for years, whose powers of observation are not sufficiently enlisted in color. Such equestrians will be content to see a fine horse, with nerves, eyes muscles and possibilities for good or evil cashiered in favor of the dead certainty of a peripatetic steam engine.

The second, smaller and, aside from horse dealers, more noble group of individuals cannot so much as enter a fortuinote of the stockings, the withers, the size and the facial expression of the creature between the shafts. One whose sympathy with the Houyhnham stands this test has felt the thrill imparted by the responsive spring of a glorious saddle horse, has enjoyed mental conversation with the shapely, all expressive ears of the sensitive creaimity to the splendid spirit of a hard driven thoroughbred and has quivered with the same heady drink which brilliant frosty mornings have brought to the smoking muzzles of his dancing bays, with their flashing eyes and strong, curved necks, but is it not absurd to defend a good horse

Choosing Her Helpmeet. "Can you sew buttons on?" asked the

leap year new womans "No," he answered. you know how to take proper care of a bi-

"No, I can't say he ever has. "Then," she said bluntly, "I must crush the fond fancy which was blossoming in my heart. The words I meant to speak must be unsaid. You are not the kind of a man who would make home happy."-Washington Star.

"The" in front of a royal or princely title denotes that the person is a sovereign, or at least the head of his family. In England it is employed in addressing a peer-

for instance, "The right honorable." To rank as first water a diamond must be perfectly limpid, like a drop of distilled water, perfectly colorless, but reflecting and throwing off gleams of light from its many

Oakey Hall's Famous Likeness The caricaturist who catches the expression of prominent men in public life always jumps at some peculiarity of feature and forever brings it out in his drawings. Every one remembers Thomas Nast's caricature of Oakey Hall when Oakey was the fighting mayor of New York. It was distinguished by a remarkable pair of eyeglasses which had a very downward set from his nose. Now, Hall never wore that pair of glasses but once in his life. His own fell and broke, and on his way to the city hall in the morning he stopped at the shop of an optician under the old St. Nicholas hotel to have them mended. "It will require two or three hours," the optician said. "I will lend you a pair till I can send yours down." Nast was waiting for Hall when he reached his office, and the first thing that struck him was the glasses, which were the most peculiar in shape he had ever seen. Hall's likeness in all of Nast's work never was able to get away from them. A person who recognized nothing else learned to recognize the glasses. - New York Press.

New Book Advertisements. The "new novel" has produced a new style of advertising. Extracts from reviews such as the following are paraded and doubtless serve their purpose:

A book as loathsome as this makes a record in all the nasty literature which has been produced on the sex question. - Daily Paper (actual quotation). Uneducated and unwholesome.-

Evening Paper. The "new" novelists have discovered that the more revolting they are the better is their chance of success. Max Nordau calls them "epileptoid cripples," but they have a very good idea of business nevertheless. So everybody insists on 'going one better" than his or her -generally her-predecessor. Gaul follows Gaul, and Amurath to Amurath succeeds.—Temple Bar

A Postal Problem Solved. Few things are impossible to the postoffice. A letter recently posted at St. Martin's-le-Grand was intended for a house agent in a small midland town. The sender had forgotten both the name of his correspondent and the street and his residence. but having an excellent topographical memory he supplemented his scanty information by drawing a map in the corner of the envelope and putting a "star" where the letter was to be delivered. As posted the envelope bore only the name of the town and this sketch. It was nevertheless delivered at its correct destination without missing a post. -London Daily News.

He Found It Desirable. "Yes," said the patient pedestrian, "I find it desirable to walk to business every day."

"What for?" "As a method of prolonging life." "Ah, you need the exercise?" "It isn't that. The only road I can take is a trolley road."-Washington

George Took the Hint. 'That makes 13 times I've kissed you, darling," he said as he put on his hat in the doorway at 11 p. m. "Oh, George, 13 is an unlucky number," she answered thoughtfully.-Detroit Free Press.

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Men have not given nor are they eager to give women a large concession of liberty for the asking. The removal of every injustice and every inequality has had to be stubbornly fought for by a few courageous and philanthropic women, aided here and there by a man. To women and not to men belongs the credit of such measure of liberty as the women of today enjoy. - Vogue.

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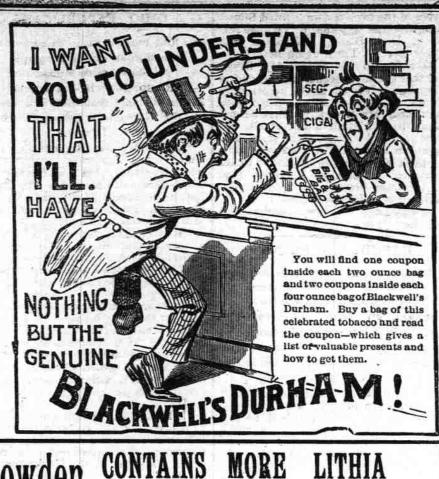
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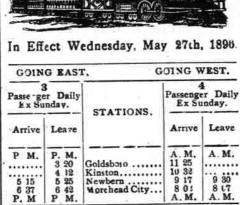


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and intermediate points.

Train 3 connects with Southern Railway train, arr ving at Goldsboro 3 00 p m, and with W. & W. train from the North at 3.05 p. m. No. 1 train also connects with W. N. & N. for Wilmington and intermediate points.

S. L. DILL, Sup't.

Wilmington Seacoast Railroad. On AND AFFER MONDAY, JUNE 1st, t ains will run the following schedule:
Leave Wilmington 6 30 a. m., 10.00 a. m. and 2.30 p. m., 5.10 p. m., 7 15 p. m.
Leave Ocean View 7 30 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 4 p. m., Leave Ocean View 1 of al. ...,
6, 10 p m., 10 p. m.

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Trains 8 and 7 p m make connection with trains on A. & N. C. R. R. for Morehead City and Beaufort.
Connection with Steamer Neuse at Newbern to and from Elizabeth City and Norfolk Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
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H. A. WHITING.

. W, MARTENIS, Traffic Manager

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

CHEDULE IN EFFECT June 20, 1896. DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON-NORTHBOUND DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 10.52 25 A M a m, Warsaw 11,06 a m, Goldsboro 12,01 a m, Wilson 12.52 p m, Kocky Mount 1.85 p m, Tarboro 2,40 p m, Weidon 8.32 p m, Petersburg 5.29 p m, Richmond 6.40 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, † 30ston 3.30 p m. No. 40-Passenger-Due Magnolia 8,30 p m, Warsaw 8.43 p m, Goldsboro 9.36 p

m, Wuson 10.23 pm, † Tarboro 7.03 a m, Rocky Mouat 11,05 p m, Weidon 1,01 a m, taorfolk 10,40 a m, Petersburg 2.38 a m, 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 pm. SOUTHBOUND: DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Wacca maw 4.45 p m, Chadb.urn 5.19 pm, Msrion 6.29 p m, Florence 7.10 p m,

Sumter 8.53 p m, Columbia 10.15 p m, Denmark 6,20 a m, Augusta 8.00 a m, Macon 11.00 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m Charleston 10.58 p.m. Savannah 12 50 a m. Jacksonville 7 0J a m. St. Augustine 9.10 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m. ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAIL) No. 49--Passenger-Leave * Boston 1.00 p m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadeldhia 12.0 a m, Baltimore 2,55 a m, Washing

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 boro 3,10 pm, Warsaw 4,02 pm, Magnolia 4.16 pm. DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 12,03 9.45 a a m, New York 9.30 a m, Philadelphia 12.09 pm, Baltimore 2.25 p m, Washing ton 3,46 p m. Richmond 7 burg 8,12 p m, †Norfolk 2,20 p m, Weldon 9.44 p m, +Tarboro 5.58 p m, Rocky Mount 5.45 a m, leave Wilson 6.20 a m, Goldsboro 7.05 a m, Warsaw 7.57 a m, Magnolia 8.13 a m.

FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tampa 7.00 a 2.15 a m m, Sanford 1.55 p m, Jacksonville 7,00 p m Savannah 12.10 night, Charleston 4.55 a m Columbia 5.45 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Ma con 9.00 a m, Augusta 2,25 pm, Denmark 4.17 pm, Sumter 7.10 a m, Florence 8.50 a m, Marion 9.31 a m, Chadbourn 10.35 a m, Lake Waccamaw 11,16 a m. †Daily except Sunday. Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Wei

ion 3.55 p m, Hali ax 4.13 p m, arrive Scotland Neci 5.05 p m, Greenville 6.47 p m, Kinston 7 45 p m. Rs turning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11.30 a m, dall; scept Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 3.00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8.5) a m and 3 :0 p m; returning leaves Parmele, 9 5 a m and 6 20

m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7.10 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.3) p m, arrives Plymouth 7.35 p m. Returning, leaves Plynouth daily at 7.40 a m., Arrive Tarbore 9.45 a m. Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro, N. ., daily except Sunday, 6 00 a m; arrive Smithfield N. C., 7.2) a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield 7 50 a a, arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 9 15 a m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4.30 p m, arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.30 pm. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8 35 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily
scoept Sunday.

Train or Clinton Branch eave Warsaw for Clinton
Daily except Sunday at 8 29 a m and 4 10 p m; returning leave Clinton at 7.00 a m, and 11 39 a m.

Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 9 05 a m, arrive
Latta 9.24 a m, Dillon 9 36 a m, Rowland 9 52 a m,,
returning leaves Rowland 6 66 p m, arrives Dillon 6.25
p m, Latta 6.37 p m, Pee Dee 6,58 p m, daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub at
8,30 a m, Chadbourn 10.40 a m, arrive Conway 12.55
p m, leave Conway 2 30 p m, Chadbourn 5.35 p
m, arrive Hub 6.20 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlington Nailroad leave
Florence 8 40 a m and 9 .0 a m, arrive Darlington
9 20 and 9 50 a m, leave Darlington 9 40 a m, arrive
Cheraw 11 59 a m Wadesboro 1 30 p m, Returning leave Wadesboro 2 p m, Cheraw 3 40 p m, Darlington
9 20 and 9 50 a m and 6 (5 p m, arrive Florence 8,15 a
m and 6 50 p m. Daily except Sunday. Sunday
trains leave floys 7 30 a m, Darlington 45 a m, arrive Florence 8 10 a m. Returning leave Florence 9
a m, Darlington 13 a m, arrive Floys 950 a m.

Trains leave Gloson 6 15 a m, Bennettsville 6 41 a
m, arrive Darlington 7.40 a m, Sumter 9 30 a m.

Returning, leave Sumter 6 30 p m Darlington 8.15
p m, arrive Bennettsville 9 00 p m, Gibson 9 35 p m.

Central of South Carolina Kailroad leave Sumter
6 06 p m, Manning 6.35 p m, srrive Lane's 7 12 p m,
leave Lanes 8.34 a m, Manning 9,10 a m, arrive
Sumter 9.39 a m. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9,20
a m, 7 10 p m, arrive Georgetown 12 m, 8.30 p m,
leave Georgetown 7 a m, 3 p m, arrive Lane's 7 12 p m,
leave Georgetown 7 a m, 3 p m, arrive Lane's 8.25 a
m, 5.25 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2.10
pm, 11.18 p m, arrive Selma 2,53 p m, Smithfield 3.03
p m, Dunn 3.50 p m, Favetteville 4.36 p m, 1.07 a m,
Rowland 6.06 p m, returning leave except Sunday.

Mison and Fayetteville Branch leave Scowland 9.52 a
m, Fayetteville 11.10 a m, 9.4 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nash-ville 8 25 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily

Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T.M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. je 23 tf

New York, Wilmington, N. C

Georgetown, S. C., Lines.

The Clyde Steamship Co.

PAWNEE. Wednesday July 8 Saturday, CROATAN. Saturday, July 18 Saturday, July 11 ONEIDA. Thursday, July 16 PAWNEE. Saturday, July 18 CROATAN, Wilmington for Georgetown, S. C. ONEIDA, Tuesday, July

PAWNEE,

H. G. SMALLBONES, Snpt.,
Wilmington, N. C.
Wilmington, N. C.
HEO, G. EGER, T. M., Bowling Green, N. Y.
WM. P. CLYDE & CO., General Agents, Bowling Green N. V. We Are Still N BUSINESS at No. 11 South Front street and

rould be pleased to have you give us a call when in

Through Bills Lading and Lowest Through tates guaranteed to and from points in North and outh Carolina.

For freight or passage apply to

Saturday, July 11

JOHN GILL, Receiver.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN RFFECT APRIL 12, 1856.

MAIN LINE.

No -

dailyexsa

No. 1.

a m No. 3. 7 20 p m 6 13 " No. 16. NORTH BOUND.

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. R. for Winston Salem.

SOUTH BOUND.

SOUTH-BOUND CONNECTIONS

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



WEST AND SOUTH. A PRIL 5th, 1896. Leave Wilmington, S. A L. P. M. Arrive Lincolnton Arrive Shelby Arrive Kutherfordt S. A. L.

Arrive Columbia C. N. & L. *10 00 EAST AND NORTH. APRIL 5th, 1895. Leave Wilmington " A.M. 6 75 * 8 15 10 37 9 15 11 21 " A.M. 11 26 1 21 P.M 10 2 33 * 3 00 * 4 05

Arrive in Wilmington from all poin s North, Fast, South and West, 12 50 noon Daily, and 8.50 a. m. faily except Monday. Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Atlanta, Trains 405, 402, 41 and 88. Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Portsmon h. Trains 402, 423, 38 and 41. Atlanta Special Pauli and 402 are The Pullin an Sleepers between Charlotte and Richmond. Trains 462 and 403

*Daily. +Daily ex. Sunday. ‡Daily ex. Monday.
For further information apply to
THOS. D. MEARES.
Gen'l Agent, Wilmington, N.C.
T. J. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
H. W. B. GLOVER, Traffic Manager.
V. E. McBEE, Gen Supt.
E. St. JOHN, Vice-President and Gen'l Manager.
ma 12 tf

PALMETTO RAILROAD CO.



MOVING SOUTH. No. 1-PASSENGER AND FREIGHT.

The Sampson Democrat,

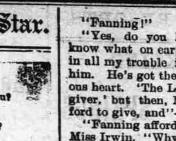
Published Every Thursday. A. BETHUNE, Editor and Prop'r. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year \$1; Six Months 50c. It pays business men to advertise in it. Rates and sample copies furnished upon application. -

EThe Sampson Democrat, feb 16 tf CLINTON, N. C.

For Rent, COTTAGES

D. O'CONNOR, Real Estate Agent, Wilmington, N. C. my 19 tf



"Yes, do you know him? I don't know what on earth I would have done in all my trouble if it hadn't been for him. He's got the kindest, most generous heart. 'The Lord loveth a cheerful

giver,' but then, Mr. Fanning can afford to give, and"— "Fanning afford to give!" ejaculated

"May I ask what he did?" inquired

Miss Irwin.

nothing-he could afford it."

HE DID NOT LEAVE.

Rose Forest and Alec Beaton had been engaged six years, and both had only just reached their majority. It had been one of those family arranged affairs that are always intended so kindly and often, alas, end so disastrously.

"What will you do when you are married?" he asked.

missed the thought of their future relationship, that she dreamed instead of the

'do you know this may be the last time I shall spend a New Year's eve with you for

Alec arrived the next day, and David was to leave in the afternoon. When he called in the morning, he was shown by request into the room where the engaged "My dear brother," Alec began, "you come just at the right moment to give us your counsel. Rose has told me that she has discovered she has no desire to marry me; that, in fact, she is in love with some

David did not go away that day .- London News. Men and Horses. To tell the truth, all mankind may, with great clearness, be divided into two parts -those who understand horses and those who do not. There are people who will in the details of the animal to distinguish it from any strange horse in the next stall unless there be some gross difference

ture, has been fairly exalted by mere prox-

from a horseless carriage?—Scribner's.

"Has your father educated you so that

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Yours respectfully, P. H. MARBURY, Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark, Sold by all druggi ts at \$1.00 per box; three boxes (thirty days' trea ment), \$2.50, with iron-clad, written guarantee, or sent direct upon receipt of price Write for booklet and proo's. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co. La Cruse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

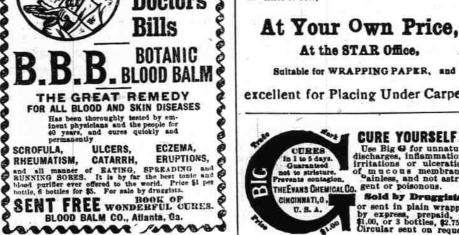


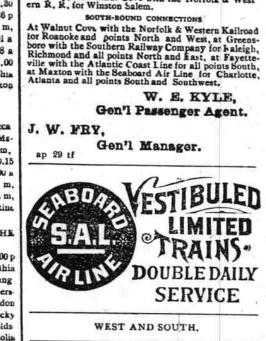












ton 4.30 a m, Richmond 9.15 a m, Peters

To Take Effect on April 5, 1866 MOVING NORTH. No. 2-PASSENGER AND FREIGHT.

Close connection made at Hamlet with trains North ap 14 tf