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po You Know that Castoria is a purely regetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher! and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

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#### The Morning Star.

BY THE BROOK. Mid its rushes minnows hide Or o'er silver shallows glide,

Here the birds light on the brink, Plash their dusty plumes and drink If we watch and make no sound

We shall see his shaggy thighs, His puffed cheeks and gloating eyes,

And his hairy pointed ears Sharper grown with ceaseless fears. We shall see him as he stands, And with swift and nimble hands From the reed beds, where they grow, Pluck him pipes whereon to blow,

Notching each with eager skill, Tossing each aside until From some slim and hollow shoot He shall shape a pipe to suit His wild fancy; then the day Shall grow dumb to hear him play. Hist, behold you trembling bough! It may be Pan cometh now. —James B. Kenyon.

#### JACK CRAIG'S WIFE.

Sage Bar was excited. Six horses were missing from Bill Hines' drove. Fifteen minutes after Bill had reported his loss at the bar a party had found the trail and ridden off toward the southwest. Presently, as they were crossing a wet bit of land in a hollow , Bill, who led the party, looked sharply at the hoof prints sunk deep in the soil and reined up quickly.

"Look at that shoe mark!" he exclaimed

pointing down at the trail. "By guns! it's the easterner's hossshoe!" ejaculated Sam Pike after an instant's scrutiny of the hoof prints among
which were several larger than the rest
and showing the clear impress of a shoe.
The others were those of unshod horses.
Then the party scanned the marks closely. Then the men looked at each other with

Well?" said Bill tentatively at last. No one answered for a moment. Then Sam remarked: "It looks bad for th' easterner sure! Ther hain't any one got hoss shoes like them in th' district 'cept him. I'm sorry 'f th' feller's put his head in a rope's end, boys. But we'll have ter foller him up. Who'll go back?"

A couple of the party volunteered. The men separated. Part of them moved for-

ward on the trail. The others turned their

horses at right angles to the former line of march and loped on toward the easterner's

The easterner, otherwise Jack Craig, of whom they had been speaking, had been in Sage Bar only a short time. He was a foot out and out. When he came to the Bar he brought his wife with him She was a bright, pretty little woman, but Craig always had been reserved, and the two had kept by themselves in the little cabin which stood a mile or more away from town. So Sage Bar had come to consider the pair a "queer lot" and to describe the main and to describe themselves. ignate them as "th' easterner an his wife," which was intended to be anything but

complimentary.

When the trailing party reined up in front of Craig's cabin they found the object of their search sitting on a log before the door smoking. From his dress, be-spattered with mud, it was evident that he had just returned from riding. The party exchanged glances of understanding. Sam Pike came to the point at once. "Craig," he said, "yer wanted down ter "What's that?" demanded the eas

angrily.
"Yer wanted down ter th' Bar!" Sam
repeated. "For hoss stealing!" he added.
Craig's face was aflame in the instant. He sprang from his seat, throwing back his hand to his hip. But the others had him covered and his hand dropped loosely by his side again. "It's a said, "an you know it!"

Just then a woman's figure appeared in the cabin doorway. It was Craig's wife. "What's the matter?" she questioned anxiously, seeing her husband's attitude. Oraig spoke up quickly: "Go back, Dol ly! They've got up a dirty story about me an want me to go to the Bar. But I'll come back in a little while."

Sam had a great fear of women's tongues and tears, and immediately ordered Craig to mount a horse which another man at word secured from the stable near by. The woman had looked on dumbly, seeming hardly to comprehend what was taking place, but as she saw her husband walk over toward the horse she ran to him and threw both arms about him, holding him tight to her. He unclasped her arms tight to her. He unclasped her arms gently after an instant and mounted the horse, and turning in the saddle waved his hand to her. Then they rode away, and after they had gone a piece Sam looked back and saw the woman still standing there, her hands loosely locked before her, watching them with wide open eyes. "She's grit ter th' backbone," muttered that worthy and leahed his horse into a that worthy and lashed his horse into

gallop.

All Sage Bar crowded around the party when they drew rein in town, and there were some who would have strung Craig up upon the spot when Sam had told the story. Sage Bar was in that stage of progress where horse stealing was a capi-tal offense and a short shrift was granted to offenders. But Sam's protest that noth-ing should be done until the Hines party ing should be done until the Hines party returned was heeded, and the prisoner was put in an empty cabin, tied hand and foot, several of the men agreeing to stand guard. The afternoon waned away, and evening came, and the Hines party did not make its appearance. So Craig was given something to eat and then was fastened tightily cores were and the man solled thems. once more, and the men rolled themselves up in their blankets in front of the cabin out 11 o'clock, leaving only Jo Stetson

on guard. Steteon sat himself down on a stump and lit a pipe, and with his rifle across his knees fell to thinking about some "maver-loks" he had branded that day. Presently lcks" he had branded that day. Presently
he imagined he heard a soft step from the
prairie. He raised his head and listened.
Just then the moon showed a rim beyond
a sailing cloud, and its light fell on a figure—a woman's figure—making its way
toward the cabin. Stetson rose to his feet,
letting his rifle butt drop on the ground,

and curiously surveyed the woman, who was close to him now. It was the eastern-

"Yes," answered Stetson.
"Can I see him?" she asked. "Only for

moment," she added.
"Can't do it, marm," said Stetson. "Can't do it, marm," said Stetson.

For a moment she was quiet, looking longingly toward the cabin and clasping and unclasping her hands softly. The man hoped she would go. He had hated to say no, and he didn't know how long his determination to refuse would last. "But they say they're going to try him tomorrow, and I mayn't get another chance."

She looked at him so sadly and yet so bravely withal that Stetson wavered and was lost.

stant they were uttered.

But he unlocked the cabin door for her and locked it behind her again. Then he stood outside the door oursing himself. But he unlocked it behind her again.

It is tood outside the door oursing himself. Presently there was a rap from the inside of the cabin, and, much relieved, he undid the door, but he kept his finger on the hammer of his rifle as he stood aside to alhammer of his rifle as he stood low her to pass. She came out quickly. Stetson turned and bent to fasten the door. As he did so he felt a tiny ring of coldmetal against his head and heard, in her voice, now without a tremble:

"Put up your hands and do it quickly!"
The order was so distinctly put and so em-

"Put up your hands and do required."

The order was so distinctly put and so emphatically backed up by the cold metal which Stetson knew only too well was the dangerous end of a revolver that he did office. Saitsble for wrapping paper.

not healtate. As he threw up his hands the door was pulled open from the inside, and a man dashed out and melted in the darkness of the prairie. A moment more, and the hoof beats of a horse came back, sounding clear and sharp on the still air.

The men who had been asleep till now, awakened by the noise, sleepily raised themselves on their elbows. The woman had not moved the pistol from Stetson's head, but now she dropped the weapon quickly and started to run. In an instant Stetson was after her, and wild at heing Stetson was after her, and wifd at being outwitted had run her down and caught her before she had gone 50 yards. As he grasped her by the shoulders the hoof beats were dying on the air, and the woman looked into her captor's face with an explant smile.

Stetson brought her back to the cabin and in a half shamed way told his story. The woman was quiet and did not seem to hear what they said. Despite their chagrin at having been worsted by a woman, the men could not but admire her pluck and skill. Then they argued as to what they should do with her, and finally de-cided to take her into town as soon as it was light. They locked her in the cabin and then sat up and talked the rest of the night. They felt that it would be useless to attempt to trail Craig in the dark, and, to tell the truth, they were just a bit fearful that the woman would escape them unless they kept a sharp lookout.

When morning came, a big party set off in pursuit of Oraig. But they had scant hope of overtaking him with a horse under him and his many hours' start. The easterner's wife still remained looked in the

erner's wife still remained looked in the cabin. Sage Bar for once found itself sed. Law and order had been reversed by a woman, and the town had the offender in custody. But smoke and ponder as it might, Sage Bar was at a loss to know how to proceed. All the laws of the settlement, unwritten though they were, had spring from an acute sense of frontier needs and referred to men. There was an indefinable feeling among the Sage Bar solons that these laws could not be applied with propriety to women, and so they talked much, smoked and drank much more and did nothing.

When the Hines party came in, tired, hungry and empty handed, no solution of the difficulty presented itself, and so with admirable judgment the town decided to admirable judgment the town decided to free itself of further responsibility by setting the woman at liberty. The easterner's wife was pale and evidently worn out when they brought her out of the cabin; but she said not a word when they told her she might go and walked off in the direction of her home with a smile, half of defeaves half of extinguishing. That night deflance, half of satisfaction. That night the party which had gone in pursuit of Craig returned, baving made a fruitless

Two days later, just as Sage Bar was preparing its evening meal, two men were seen riding over a swell from the north-east. Five horses were driven loosely be-fore them. When the men got nearer the town one of them was recognized as the easterner. He was riding bareheaded, and beside him rode another, dark and swarthy, his arms bound to his sides, his horse led by Craig. All Sage Bar assembled about the party while Craig told the story of how he had ridden away that night, had struck the trail of the horses, and following it had brought the Mexican thief to terms with a shot from his rifle, and then came back. And when he had done there were cheers for the easterner such as the trays. cheers for the easterner such as the town hadn't had a chance to relieve itself of for a long while, and to this day there is not a man in Sage Bar but touches his slouch hat to the easterner's wife, whom Jo Stet-son declares is "th' sandiest little woman in the west!"-Kansas City Times.

THE BEAUTIFUL RIVER.

the Alleghany. Captain Celeron was in many respects a remarkable man. He was the first white man to descend both the Alleghany and Ohio rivers and take possession of the country in the name of the king of France. Ten years before he penetrated the remote country of the Chickasaws at the head of a small company and later commanded at various times the French posts at Detroit, Niagara and Lake Champlain. When, toward the middle of the century, it became apparent from the formation of "the Ohio company," an organiza-tion of English gentlemen which included the names of Lawrence and Augustine Washington, brothers of George Washington, that some movement was to be made toward the occupation of the Ohio valley, the French decided to take the initiative themselves. Both parties claimed the territory, the English by right of the discoveries of the Cabots and the French on the explora-

tions of La Salle, made in 1682. Celeron was the man chosen by the Marquis de la Galissoniere, then governor general of Canada, for the difficult task. His instructions were to follow the Ohio (the Alleghany was then considered a part of the former), depositing leaden plates, claiming possession, as he went.

On the morning of the 24th of July, 1749, the party reached Cone-wango creek, the little stream connecting Lake Chautauqua with the Alleghany. They had considerable difficulty with the Indians, however, so that it was not until noon of the 29th that they reached the Alleghany proper. Right near Warren Celeron buried the first of the lead-

en plates, upon which was engraved the following: "In the year 1749, in the reign of Louis the XV, king of France, we, Celeron, commander of a detachment sent by M. the Marquis de la Galissoniere, governor general of New France, to re-establish tranquillity in some Indian villages of these cantons, have buried this plate of lead at the confluence of the Ohio and Chautanqua, this 29th day of July, near the river Ohio, other-

wise Belle riviere, as a monument of the renewal of the possession we have taken of the said river Ohio, and of all those which empty into it, and of all the lands on both sides, as far as the sources of the said rivers, as enjoyed or ought to have been enjoyed by the kings of France

preceding, and as they have there maintained themselves by arms and by treaties, especially those of Ryswick, Utrecht and Aix la Chapelle." It will be observed that the stream was then called "Belle riviere" (the beautiful river), because it was thought to be a part of the Ohio. There are different explanations as to how the stream became finally known as the Alleghany. According to Frederick Post, Alleghany was the Delaware name for the Ohio. There is another theory that the name comes from the Allegewi, an ancient Indian tribe that once flourished on the banks of the Mississippi. Schoolcraft says "the banks of this stream were in ancient times. "For five minutes, then, no more!" he occupied by an important tribe, now unknown, quois and Delawares. They were called Alleghans by Colden in the

the Shawanese. Schoolcraft gives the name as Palawi-Thoriki.—Pitts-

felt the blood mount to her cheek at his compliments; that she found her eyes fol-lowing as he wandered through the ball-room; that she lisped his name even in her

Never can I forget the dashing Leroy.
He was what is usually denominated "a handsome fellow"—one of the butterflies of society—a ladies' man in the general acceptation and a favorite also with his own sex. He rode well, talked well and sang an excellent song. This latter qual-ification was in some respects a fatal gift, for it introduced him into many a gay cir-cle from which he otherwise would have been excluded—made him sought for, and vain of his voice, and thus won him away from the more useful pursuits of life. L roy, moreover, was fond of poetry—was able to quote glowing passages, and had withal a touch of romance in his character which served not a little to enhance him in the estimation of some of his female ac

to the prominent beauties of Moore, Byron and Bulwer. These were the traits of character which won upon the mind and heart of Annette Delisle. Her education and mode of life had fitted her for the arts of such a man. She fancied him something superior to the ordinary fop—to the mere merehant or shopkeeper. Leroy be-came her ardent and enthusiastic admirer. The fact soon reached the ears of her father. He roused himself for the moment and proceeded to investigate the realities of the case. Leroy he ascertained to be an idle, dissolute pretender and dependent, he feared, upon the gaming table for his means of subsistence. He was of good family and had received a fair education. But he had gone astray from the path of rectitude in early life, and now contrived to appear on the principal promenades as a fashionable lounger—but the world won-

dered how.

tion and well turned promises to atone for his conduct. But they were few and far between and diminished in number as

turning conviction that the wine cup was too familiar with his lips. Poor Annette! Step by step her hus-band plunged on in the downward path. Ray after ray departed from the light of her beauty. Wider and wider became the son-in-law. But, horror of horrors, the crisis soon came. The resource of gam-bling failed at last with Leroy, and then —he resorted to forgery—aye, he forged the name of George Delisle, the father of his wife, and fied the country in order to es-

But a few days have gone by since we saw Annette. Only five years have elapsed since her marriage. What a change! The lily has supplanted the rose, the eye has

Visitor—Why, how big you are growing Tommy! If you don't look out, you wil rommy! If you don't took that, be getting taller than your father.

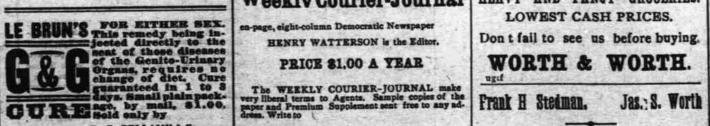
Tommy—I don't care if I do. I'll get

De'll have to wear my old even then. Pa'll have to wear my old trousers cut down for him.—London An-

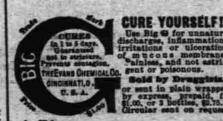
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### MARRIED IN HASTE.

Annette Delisle, having a good natured father and a weak mother, was not properly guided. While she sparkled in the ballroom and glittered in the giddy throng her heart, her mind and her morals were neglected. The mases of the world, its quicksands and its hypocrisy were un-known to her. She flirted, laughed and known to her. She flirted, laughed and trifled with the many, caught one hour by a fine form, another by a rich voice, and a third by a dashing exterior. And yet in the depths of that young girl's breast were rich and true affections. Properly trained, she would have graced any cir-le. Her mind was good by nature, her spirit was benevolent and cheerful, and many of the lights of beauty flashed and brightened around her. Despite her artificial manner and her air of coquetry, her feelings were deep and strong. Her being was one of impulse, and her attachments, even to her school companions, were animated by truth and fidelity. Thus it was when Annette discovered that the society of Howard Leroy possessed an unusual charm for her; that she saw him approach with pleasure; that she listened with more than her wonted attention to his remarks; that she felt the blood mount to her cheek at his

He assumed a remarkable degree of in-dependence—was rather bold and reckless in his manner and language, and possessed the faculty of talking for hours in relation

The manufacturer was terrified at th prospect for his daughter, whom he really loved, but it was too late. Leroy saw the storm coming, and prevailed upon Annette by falsebood and misrepresentation, to consent to a secret marriage. Fondly and long she clung to the delusion that her husband had been slandered—that one who could talk so well and profess so much could not be a villain. He was not one perhaps in the usual interpretation, but we can conceive of no more heartless wretch than the man who deliberately deceived and betrays a fond and confiding woman Lerov never loved Annette with a true an exalted affection. He felt himself bank rupt in fortune, and nearly so in character, and he was base enough to become the husband of an unsuspecting girl, in the hope of a dependency upon the bounty of her father. Deceived in this—for the old manufacturer would have nothing to do with him—he seen threw off the mask. At first cold and indifferent, he speedily grew harsh and unkind. True, there wer noments when his better nature prevailed and he would endeavor by apparent contri

Strange, despite the giddy character of Annette—despite the little care which had been bestowed upon her principles, she clung to him with the true fidelity of woman. She loved him with her whole soul, and while the pride of her woman nature repelled the idea of any public ex-posure of her situation, and while she even concealed from her parents much of the unworthy conduct of Leroy, she still cher-ished a belief of his ultimate reform. Night after night she sat in her quie chamber or gazed earnestly from the win-dow, in the hope that the form of her hus band might appear before the midnight hour. Who may paint the agony of her mind at such moments—the jealous fears that shot like daggers through her breast as to his haunts and his society, the appre-hension of danger and of death, the terri-ble fancies which mingled him in some dreadful scene at the gaming table, and, worse than all, the oft repelled but still re-

cape the penalty of his crime. lost its fire, the step its buoyancy, the form its grace. She is a doomed and broken hearted woman. Disease has "marked her for his own." Loss of sleep, mental anxiety, the disgrace, the shame, the ignominy of her husband's career are hurrying her rapidly to a premature grave.

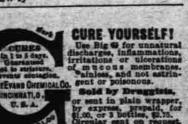
—New York News.

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Second College Boy—Remittent fever.
First College Boy—Huh, I wish mine
would catch it!—New York Tribune.

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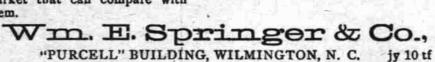
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35 A M a m, Warsaw 11,14 a m, Goldsboro 12,05

DAILY No. 40—Passenger—Due Magnolia 8,867,00 P M p ni, Warsaw 8,48 p m, Goldsboro 9,36 p

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DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Wacca-3,30 P M maw 4.45 p m, Chadbourn 5.19 p m, Ma

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DAILY No. 49—Passenger—Leave \*Boston 1.00 p
5.45 PM m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadelphia
12.05 a m, Baltimore 2.55 a m, Washington 4.30 a m, Richmond 9.05 a m, Petersburg 10.00 a m, Norfolk 8.40 a m, Weldon

7.51 a m, Magnolia 8.00 a m.

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a m, Wilson 12,52 p m, Rocky Mount 1,35 p m, Tarboro 2,40 p m, Weldon 3,32 p m, Petersburg 5,29 p m, Richmond 6,40 p m, Norfolk 6,05 p m, Washington 11,10 p m.

Baltimore 13,58 a m, Philadelphia 8.45

m, New York 6,58 a m, †Boston 8,30 p m.

m, Wilson 10.23 pm, †Tarboro 7.08 a Rocky Monat 11.05 pm, Weidon 1.01

m, † Norfolk 10.40 a m, Petersburg 2.88 a

m, Richmond 8,40 a m, Washington 7,00 a m, Baltimore 8,33 a m, Phiadelphia 10,46 a m, New York 1,33 p m, Boston

rion 6.29 p m, Florence 7.10 p m, Sumter 6.53 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 7.00 a m. St. Augustis 9.10 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m.



CONDENSED SCHEDULE

IN REFECT AUGUST 23, 1886.		
BOUTH BOUND DAILY	MAIN LINE.	DAILY DAILY
No. 1.		No. 2.
1 55 p. m. 4 45 ". 4 33 ". 8 19 ". 8 19 ". 1 32 a m. 1 58 ". 12 58 ". 11 87 ". 11 97 ". 11 97 ". 9 45 ".	Ar. Wilmington Lve Lv. Fayetteville Ar Ar Fayetteville Lv Ar Fayetteville Lv Ar Fayetteville Lv Ar Fayetteville Lv Lv Sanford Lv Lv Climaz La Lv Greensboro Ar Ar Greensboro Lv Lv Stokesdale Lv Lv Walnut Cove Ar Ar Walnut Cove Lv Lv Rural Hail Lv Lv Mt Airy Ar	10 45 mm 11 05 11 15 12 40 p. m 2 40 p. m 3 08 4 09 4 32 4 38 5 12
SOUTH BOUND DAILY	Bennetsville Division.	DAILY
No. 3.	NEWS CO. ST. I	No. 4.
7 15 p m 6 15 " 5 42 " 6 00 " 4 43 "	Ar. Bennettsville Lv Lv. Maxton Ar Lv. Red Springs Lv Lv. Hope Mills, Lv Lv. Fayetteville Ar	9 45 " 10 15 " 10 58 "
Daily except Sunday.	Factory and Madison Branches.	Daily except Sunday.
No. 15. MIXED.		No. 16.

At Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East, at Sanford with the Scaboard Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company, at Wainst Cove with the Nortolk & West ern R. R. for Winston Salem.

No. 15. MIXED. faily ex su

NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND.

W. FRY.

SOUTH-BOUND CONNECTIONS At Wainst Cov. with the Norfolk & 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 Fayette-ville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points South and Southwest.

W. E. KYLE. Gen'l Passenger Agent

Gen'l Manager. Faug 22 tf LIMITED

> DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

11,55 a m, Tarboro 12,12 p m, Rocky Mount 12.45 p m, Wilson 2.15 p m, Gold boro 3.10 p m, Warsaw 4,02 p m, Magnoli 4,16 pm.

DAILY No. 41—Passenger—Leave Boston 12,03
9,30 a m a m, New York 9,30 a m, Philadelphia
12,09 pm, Baltimore 2,25 p m, Washington 3,46 pm, Richmond 7,30 pm, Peters-WEST AND SOUTH. APRIL 5th. 1896. burg 8,12 p m, †Norfolk 2,20 p m, Wel-Leave Wilmingtor, S. A L. don 9.44 p m, †Tarboro 5.58 p m, Rocky Arrive Maxton Arrive Hamlet Mount 5.45 a m, leave Wilson 6 12 6.15 a m, Goldsboro 7.08 a m, Warsaw DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 7,00 a 12,15 a m m, Sanford 1,55 p m, Jacksonville 7,00 p m Savannah 12.10 night, Charleston 4.55 a m. 8. A. L. + 9 25

Columbia 5.45 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Macon 9.00 a m, Augusta 2.25 pm, Denmark 4.17 pm, Sumter 7.10 a m, Florence 6.50 a m, Marion 9.31 a m, Chadbourn 19.35 a m, Lake Waccamaw 11.66 a m. †Daily except Sunday. Trains on Scotland Nack Branch Road leave Wel-Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Wel-don 3.55 p m, Halliax 4.18 p m, arrive Scotland Neck 5.05 p m, Greenville 6.57 p m, Kinston 7 45 p m. Re-turning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m, Arriving Hallifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11.20 a m, dally 8. A. L.

S. A. L. + 8 20 Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8.00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8.50 a m and 6 20 p m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7.10 p, m. p m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7,10 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.39 p m, arrives Plymouth 7,35 p m. Returning, leaves Plymouth daily at 7,49 a m., Arrive Tarboro 9,45 a m.

Train on Midiand N C Branch leaves Goldsboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 6 00 a m; arrive Smithfield. N. C., 7,23 a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield 7 50 a m, arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 9 15 a m.

Train on Mashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4,30 p m, arrives Mashville 5,05 p m, Spring Hope 5,30 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8 35 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily except Smaday.

4.50 p m. arrives Nashville 5.06 p m. Spring Hope 5.20 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m. Nashville 835 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, dally except Sunday.

Train or Clinton Branch eave Warsaw for Clinton Dally except Sunday at 11.10 a m and 8.45 p m; returning leave Clinton at 3.00 p m, and 11.30 a m.

Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 9.05 a m, arrive Latta 9.94 s m, Dillon 9.36 a m, Rowland 9.53 a m, returning leaves Rowland 646 p m, arrives Dillon 6.26 p m, Latta 6.37 p m, Pee Dee 6.56 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 Cooway 2 8.00 p m, Chadbourn 5.35 p m, arrive Hub 6.30 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlingtor Railroad leave Florence 8.55 a m, 9.40 a m and 7.45 p m, leave Cheraw 10.40 a m and 12.30 p m., leave Cheraw 10.40 a m and 12.30 p m., leave Cheraw 10.40 a m and 12.30 p m., leave Cheraw 10.40 a m and 12.30 p m., leave Cheraw 4.50 p m, arrive Wadesboro 2.25 p m, Returning leave Wadesboro 3.70 p m, arrive Darlington 9.70 m and 5.00 p m, arrive Darlington 7.70 m and 6.71 p m. Leave Darlington 7.80 p m, 630 and 7.45 a m, arrive Florence 8.25 p m, 7 p m and 8.15 a m. Daily except Sunday. Sunday trains leave Floresc 9 a m, Darlington 9.30 a m, arrive Florence 8.00 a m. Trains leave Gloson 6.15 a m, Bennettsville 6.41 a m, arrive Darlington 7.40 a m. Sumner 9.25 a m. Returning, leave Sumter 6.30 p m, Darlington 8.15 p m, arrive Lanes 8.24 s m, Manning 9.10 a m, arrive Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6.05 p m, Manning 6.35 p m, arrive Lanes 8.25 a m, 5.25 p m. Smithfield 3.08 p m, 11.35 p m.

Trains on Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2.10 p m, 11.13 p m, arrive Benneark 417 p m, Cres on 5.16 p m, Sumter 6.05 p m. Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Ranch leave Prognalls 10 p m, 11.13 p m, arrive Lucknow 1 p m and 8.15 p m, rive Pregnalls 9.15 a m. Returning leave Prognalls 10 p m, arrive Denmark 6.20 a m. Returning leave Prognalls 10 p Arrive Columbia C. N. & L. \*10 00 EAST AND NORTH. A.M. 6 \*5 \* 8 15 10 35 9 15 11 21 A. M. Raeigh 11 36 1 21 P. M 1 00 2 33 • 3 00 • 4 05

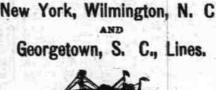
Arrive in Wilmington from all points North, East, South and West, 1250 noon Daily, and 8.50 a. m. daily except Monday.

Pullman Sicepers between Hamlet and Atlanta.
Trains 408; 402, 41 and 88.
Pullman Sicepers between Hamlet and Portsmonth.
Trains 408, 408, 88 and 41.
Pullman Sicepers between Ham'et and Washington.
Trains 408 and 402 Trains 408 and 402 are "The

+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. McBer, Gen Supt.
E. St. JOHN, Vice-President and Gen'l Manager,
ma 18 tf

The Clyde Steamship Co.



ONEIDA. New York. ONEIDA. Tuesday, Oct. ONEIDA. Tuesday, Oct. 18

D. O'Connor,

REAL ESTATE AGENT, WILmington, N. C. Stores, Offices and
Dwellings for rent. Houses and Lots
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ask loaned on impo d city real estate. ep 6 1