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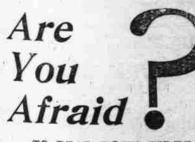
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The Morning Star.

REMINISCENT. I'm only a rock, a big black rock,
Standing alone by the sea,
With no one near my story to hear.
I'm as lonesome as lonesome can be

I'm only a rock, a grim old rock, Watching the waves on the abore, The sharer for years in the joys and fears Of maidens and youths by the score.

I'm only a rock, a barren old rock, Sick of such tales of love, And I almost groan, though I'm only a stone When they swear by the stars above. I'm only a rock, a bleak old rock, But I know a thing or two— Thether made at night or in broad daylight Such pledges are seldom true.

I'm only a rock, a strange old rock, Dreading the summer once more, When in their glory they'll tell the old story I have heard so often before.

I'm only a rock, a deserted old rock, Half buried in snow and sand, Sport of the sea when the wind blows free, My weary vigil I stand.

—James T. Sullivan in Boston Globe.

CROWNED AT OLYMPIA.

Honors Paid to the Victors In the Greci Athletic Contests. successful athlete appeared before the judges and received a palm branch, and his name was heralded before Immediately after each contest the name-was heralded before the assembled throng. But at the close of all the contests, on the final day of the festival, the much coveted prizes were distributed. Into the altis at early morning streamed the long, joyous procession, headed by the judges, the religious and civil authorities, and the public guests, escerting the new brilliantly clad ath-letes and victorious horses bedecked with

flowers. The song they sang was a song of victory by Archilochus, which began: "Hail to thee, powerful Hercules, conqueror in the games, and to thee also, Iolaus, both famed for the spear! Tenella, tenella! All hail to the victor!" A little boy from the priestly class had already out with a golden knife some branches from the clive tree planted by Hercules, and crowns made from these branches had been exposed in the temple of Hera upon a beautiful chryselephantine table made by Colotes. The crowns were then brought to the temple of Zeus, where, before the representa-tives of all Greece, the judges, clad in purple, crowned the heads of the victori-

ous athletes. This Olympic crown, as the supreme reward of Greek ambition, is well expressed in the story of Diag oras. Himself a victor in the games, he returned in his old age to Olympia with his two sons. Both bore off a prize, and then ran and caught their father on their shoulders as the crowd of pilgrims pelted them with flowers. "Die, Diagoras," they cried, "for thou hast nothing more to live for!" With a sigh of

joy the old man expired. The crowning of Olympia did not end the victors' glory. Their statues were made by the most famous sculptors, their portraits painted by the most skillful artists, their deeds glorified in verse. They were feasted and maintained at public expense, received seats of honor at the theater and were cherished as gods in the hearts of their countrymen. As Pindar has well expressed it, "He that overcometh hath, because of the games, a sweet tranquillity throughout Seth raised his eyes to the summit of his life forevermore."—"The Old Olym- the tree. There all was changed. The pic Games," by Professor Allan Marquand, in Century.

King by Trade. While in Geneva in 1891 Judge T. J. Mackey of South Carolina was selected by the American colony to deliver a Fourth of July oration at a banquet given in honor of the day. It was attended by all the foreign consuls, and among them was the consul general of Austria-Hungary, who furnished for Judge Mackey's address the following anecdote and vouched for its authen

A number of Americans residing in Vienna in the year 1810 united to celebrate Washington's birthday, and invited the Emperor Francis of Austria to honor the occasion by his presence. That genial monarch, a true gentle-

man, although "every inch a king," overlooked the disregard of established forms into which his would be hosts had been betrayed by their patriotic zeal, and made this answer in his own handwriting:

"Gentlemen, I thank you for your hospitable invitation and the gratifying terms in which you have expressed your desire that I should attend a banquet which you propose to give in celebra-tion of General Washington's natal day. "But you must excuse me from uniting with you to honor the memory of your illustrious countryman, since I

could not do so with sincerity, for Washington scorned a crown and did more to bring royalty into contempt than all men who have ever lived, and I am a king by trade. "-Youth's Companion.

Dinner Flowers. The fashion which prevailed some time ago of presenting expensive bou-quets to one's lady guests at a dinner has entirely gone out. Now a few flowers arranged in a loose bunch are sometimes given, but anything more is considered in bad taste. At a recent dinner given by a prominent society woman vases filled with pink roses were placed here and there around the tall candelabra, which occupied the center of the round table, and two loose, long stemmed roses, laid carelessly over one anoth-

She Is a Candidate. Mrs. Margaret L. Watson, secretary

er, were at each lady's place.

of the Texas Equal Rights association, is a candidate for city secretary of Beaumont, Tex. Mrs. Mariana T. Folsom writes from Edna, Tex. : "The lawyers have decided that there is no law against woman's holding the office. Influential men, both white and colored, are working for her election. Her character and popularity are such as to make the canvass very interesting for her opponents. The impetus given to the discussion of the woman question in Texas is

Mrs. Lease's Plans. Mrs. Mary E. Lease has declined a call to the pastorate of the Central Christian church of Wichita, Kan. "It will take me a year," she said the other day, "to fill my engagements in the American lecture field, and then I expect to take a trip around the world. Keir Hardie, the well known Scottish Socialist, has invited me to Glasgow. have accepted and likely will make the first speech of my foreign tour in that city. I hope to remain abroad two years. Then I may settle down to preaching."

At the Republican primary election last month in Massillon, O., 200 women voted. Their efforts were rewarded by the election of Mrs. Ella O. Shoemaker on the school board by a majority of 88. This is the largest vote ever polled er is vice president of the Equal Rights association. Mrs. K. B. Foke is president of the association and Miss E. L. Folger recording secretary.

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The Women Voted.

At an election held in Ames, Ia.,
March 2, the women of the city polled a heavy vote. In the second ward alone they cast over 60 votes. The vote was on the proposition to bond the city for 5 per cent of its valuation to extend the waterworks system and install an electric light plant. The decision to have public improvements is generally satisfactory.

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LEGEND OF THE CROSS | TAMED THE PLUMBER

WOOD DERIVED FROM THE TREE OF LIFE IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

A Story of the Death of Adam and the Crucifixion of Christ Which Was Regited In the Middle Ages-How Seth Got a Glimpse of Paradise.

When Adam was banished from paradise, he lived in penitence, endeavoring to expiate the past by prayer and toil. When he reached a great age and felt death approach, he called Seth to him and said: "Go, my son, to the terrestrial paradise and ask the archangel who keeps the gate to give me a balsam which will save me from death. You will easily find the way, because my footprints scorehed the soil as I left paradise. Follow my blackened traces and they will conduct you to the gate whence I was expelled."

Seth hastened to paradise. The way was barren, vegetation was scanty and of somber colors. Over all lay the black prints of his father's and mother's feet. Presently the walls surrounding paradise appeared. Around them nature revived, the earth was covered with verdure and dappled with flowers. The air vibrated with beautiful music. Seth was dazzled with the beauty which surrounded him, and he walked on forgetful of his mission. Suddenly there flashed before him a wavering line of fire upright, like a serpent of light continuously quivering. It was the flaming sword in the hand of the cherub who

guarded the gate. As Seth drew nigh he saw that the angel's wings were expanded so as to block the door. He prostrated himself before the cherub, unable to utter a word. But the heavenly being read in his soul, better than a mortal can read a book, the words which were there im-

pressed, and he said: "The time of pardon is not yet come. Four thousand years must roll away before the Redeemer shall open the gate to Adam, closed by his disobedience. But as a token of future pardon the wood whereon redemption shall be won shall grow from the tomb of thy father. Behold what he lost by his transgres

At these words the angel swung open the great portal of gold and fire and Seth looked in.

He beheld a fountain, clear as crystal, sparkling like silver dust, playing in the midst of the garden, and gushing forth in four living streams. Before this mystic fountain grew a mighty tree, with a trunk of vast bulk and thickly branched, but destitute of bark and foliage. Around the bole was wreathed a frightful serpent or cater-pillar, which had scorched the bark and devoured the leaves. Beneath the tree was a precipice. Seth beheld the roots of the tree in hell. There Cain was striving to grasp the roots and clamber up them into paradise, but they laced themselves around the body and limbs of the fratricide as the threads of a spider's web entangle a fly, and the fibers of the tree penetrated the body of Cain as though they were endowed with life. Horror struck at this awful sight tree had grown till its branches reached heaven. The boughs were covered with leaves, flowers and fruit. But the fairest fruit was a little babe, a living sun, who seemed to be listening to the songs of seven white doves who circled about his head. A woman, more lovely than

the moon, bore the child in her arms. Then the cherub closed the door and said: "I give thee now three seeds taken from that tree. When Adam is dead, place these three seeds in thy father's mouth and bury him." So Seth took the seeds and returned

to his father. Adam was glad to hear what his son told him and praised God. On the third day after the return of Seth he died. Then his son buried him in the skins of beasts which God had given him for a covering, and his sepulcher was on Golgotha. In course of time three trees grew from the seeds brought from paradise. One was a cedar, another a cypress and the third a pine. They grew with marvelous force, thrusting their branches to right and left. It was with one of these boughs that Moses performed his miracles in Egypt, brought water out of the rock and healed those whom the serpents slew in the desert. In the time of Solomon this was the noblest of the trees of Lebanon. It surpassed all in the forests of King Hiram as a monarch surpasses those who crouch at his feet. Now, when the son of David erected his palace he cut down this tree to convert it into the main pillar supporting his roof. But all in vain. The column refused to answer the purpose. It was at one time too long, at another too short. Surprised at this resistance,

driven through a piece of canvas or a bird recovering its liberty. Solomon, enraged, cast the tree over Cedron, that all might trample on it as they crossed the The queen of Sheba found it there and recognizing its virtue had it raised. Solomon then buried it. Some time after the king dug the pool of Bethesda on the spot. This pond at once acquired miracu lous properties and healed the sick who

Solomon lowered the walls of his palace

to suit the beam, but at once it shot up

and pierced the roof, like an arrow

flocked to it. The water owed its virtues to the beam which lay beneath it. When the time of the crucifixion of Christ drew near, this wood rose to the surface and was brought out of the water. The executioners, when seeking a suitable beam to serve for the cross, found it and of it made the instrument of the death of the Saviour. After the crucifixion it was buried on Calvary, but the mother of Constantine the Great, the Empress Helena, found it deep in the ground with two others. Christ's was distinguished from those of the thieves by a sick woman being cured by

touching it.—Baring Gould's "Myths of the Middle Ages." A reception was given to Mrs. Mary A. Livermore by the Massachusetts army nurses on March 18 at the headquarters of the Woman's Relief corps in Boston. Distinguished guests were present. The chusetts Army Nurses' association, auxiliary to the national associa tion, was formed, with Mrs. Fannie T. Hazen of Cambridge as president; Mrs. Jane M. Worrall of Boston and Mrs. Ellen W. Dowling of Melrose, vice presidents; Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton of Wakefield, secretary; Miss Mary J. Put-nam, treasurer. Mrs. Livermore was elected an honorary member, with the privilege of voting on all questions. It was decided to send greetings to Miss Clara Barton, with an invitation to her

Won Her Degree. Miss Ida H. Hyde of Chicago, formerly fellow in biology at Bryn Mawr, has just taken the degree of doctor of philosophy magna cum laude at the University of Heidelberg. Miss Hyde was admitted to the lectures at Heidelberg

to become an honorary member. - Boston

THE BOY HELPER WHO WAS TOO STRONG FOR THE BUSINESS.

Talented Journeyman Who Had One Fault, Which Has Been Cured Recently by an Employer's Novel Plan-On His

This is the story of the taming of the journeyman plumber. The journeyman plumber was the best of his kind in own, and was much sought after by boss plumbers. As one of them described his talents, "He can sling more material into a job in the greatest length of time than any man in the business." But the journeyman plumber was, with all his talents, a hard man to keep employed on account of his irascibility. His temper was shorter than a rabbit's tail, and he took out his indignation and his headaches and rows with his wife on his helpers.

A helper to a journeyman plumber is a youth who lays out tools, holds pipe, hands the journeyman his solder and his soldering iron, and who carries back and forth the journeyman's bag of tools and his furnace. He is a journeyman in embryo, and the first thing he learns is implicit obedience to his journeyman and not to be too swift. Plumbers call him "cub" and "kid."

This particular journeyman abused his helpers. When things went wrong he usually caught his helper by the ear and swatted him. The result was that the helpers returned to the shop and told the boss they lacked the talent for plumbing and quit. As a result the available helper timber was rapidly be-

coming exhausted. The boss plumber did not wish to lose his journeyman, but he was almost at the end of his list of helpers. Consequently he thought. After much labor he produced an idea. He went down to a resort kept by a "professor." It was a dingy place with a stoppy bar and fly specked mirror on one side and a row of barrels on the other. The walls were covered with boxing gloves and highly colored pictures of men in fighting attitudes. As the result of a conference between the boss plumber and the "professor," a stunted youth, very broad across the shoulders, was called up.
"I want a boy to learn the plumber"

trade," said the boss plumber. "Well, you'll have to guess again," said the stunted youth. "There ain't no money in it. Maybe four or five a week, eh? I can knock that out of the punchin bag in here, see?" He meant that he could earn \$5 a

week teaching half baked sports to punch "I'll give you \$2.50 a day to see how you like the plumber's business," said

the plumber. "I'll go you," said the stunted youth The next morning the stunted youth appeared at the plumber's shop in over alls and a little round cap with a peak He was told to go out with the journeyman plumber. Together they went to a big vacant building to set up an iron pipe. They were sent to the vacant building that there might be no family there to be shocked should anything occur. On the car the stunted youth endeavored to become acquainted with the

sullen and the acquaintance stopped. When the building was reached the journeyman said, "Scatter them tools." The tools were scattered about, so that when one was needed some little time was consumed in picking it out. The pipe was several inches in diameter, and the game was to pile one joint upon another and solder it there, and so to the top of the building. The pipes were heavy and four times as tall as the stunted youth. As a result, it was difficult for him to hold them up straight. At last the journeyman, who was on a ladder soldering, looked down and said:

"Gol darn you. If you don't hold that pipe up straight, I'll come down and bend your face!" At this the stunted youth dropped the pipe and said: "All right. Come down and bend me face." The journeyman

had never been talked to like this before, and he "came down." When it was all over, the journeyman went home in a carriage with a man holding his head in his lap. The stunted youth walked back to the shop. "Say," he said to the boss, "I'm too strong for the plumbin business. Guess

I'll quit." 'Why, what's the matter?" asked the boss. "Oh, that guy you sent me out wid

started to bend me face. De doc's took him home in a hack. Say, his face is hard," and he rubbed his knuckles. "All right," said the boss. "If you've got to quit, here's your \$2.50, but I think you'd make a great plumber." The next morning the journeyman plumber walked into the shop. He was

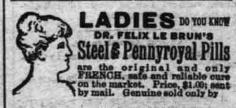
'Wot kind of a murderer was that you sent out with me yesterday?" he asked, out of the uncovered corner of his mouth: "Say, he beat me scandal-ous with a piece of lead pipe." And the boss laughed a loud, scornful laugh, for he knew that the journeyman had been tamed. And, sure enough, there after the journeyman treated his helpers as tenderly as sons, for he never knew when he might run against another "ringer."—Kansas City Star.

The Pulley Line Man. An occupation that has sprung up with the growth of flats is that of the pulley line man. The pulley line man goes about with a coil of line over his arm, and he is ready to provide line or to put in order lines already up. Some times lines get jammed in the pulley blocks. He will clear them. Clothes left out over night may, if a high wind should arise, get all twisted up on the line. The pulley line man will free them. He has a route and appears regu-larly at certain houses on certain days. His coming may be counted upon, and he will do anything that needs to be done about pulley lines.—New York

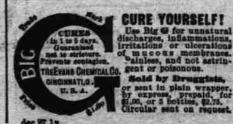
Even In Italy. First Fair Neapolitan (bearing her aundry basket on her head)-I say, Second Fair Neapolitan-Well?

First Fair Neapolitan-Is my basket on straight?-London Tit-Bits. My pen is at the bottom of a page, which being finished here my story ends; 'tis to be wished it had been sooner done, but stories somehow lengthen when begun.-Byron.

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H. A. WHITING,



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m, New York 6.58 a m, †Boston 3.30 p m. No. 40—Passenger—Due Magnelia 5.30 p m, Warsaw 8.43 p m, Goldsbore 9.36 p m, Wilson 10.23 p m, †Tarbore 7.08 a m, Rocky Mouat 11.05 pm, Weidon 1.01 s m, †Norfolk 10.40 a m, Petersburg 2.38 a m, Richmond 3.40 a m, Washington 7.00 a m. Baltimore 8.23 a m. Phisadelphia 10,46 a m, New York 1,23 p m, Boston

SOUTHBOUND: DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Wacca-, 50 P M maw 4.45 p m, Chadbourn 5.19 p m, Marion 6,20 p m, Florence 7,10 p m, Sumter 8,58 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 10,53 p m, Savannah 12,50 a m, Jacksonville 7.00 a m. St. Augustine 9.10 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m. ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE

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4.16 pm.

DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 12.00 9,30 a m, New York 9,30 a m, Philadelphia 12.00 p m, Baltimore 2.25 p m, Washing-ton 3.46 p m, Richmond 7.30 p m, Petersburg 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 6.15 a m, Goldsboro 7.03 a m, Warsaw FROM THE SOUTH,

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, 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 8,50 a m, Marion 9.31 a m, Chadbourn 10.35 a m, Lake Waccamaw 11,66 a m. †Dally except Sunday.

Trains on Scotland Neck Breach Road Serie Weldon 3.55 p m, Hall 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 Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 1 rains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8,00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8,50 a m and 3 40 p m; returning leaves Parmele 9 50 a m and 6 20 p m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7,10 p, m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5,30 p m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7,10 p, m.

rives Plymouth 7.35 p m. Returning, leaves Ply-

Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.33 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 Midland N C Branch leaves Goldaboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 6 00 s m; strive Smithfield, N. C., 7.29 a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield, 7 50 a m. arrive Goldaboro, N. C., 9 15 a m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4.30 p m, arrives Nashville 8.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.30 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8.55 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily except Sunday at 11.10 a m and 8.45 p m; returning leaves Chicton at 3 00 p m, and 11.30 a m.

Florence Railroan 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 6 p m, arrives Dillon 6.26 p m, Latta 6.57 p m, Pee Dee 6.58 p m, daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub at 8.30 a m, Chadooura 10.40 a, m, arrive Conway 12.55 p m, leave Cooway 2 30 p m, Chadooura 5.35 p m, arrive Hub 6.30 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlingtoe Kailroad leave Florence 8 55 a m, 340 a m and 7 45 p m, arrive Darlington 9 28 a m, 10 20 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Darlington 9 28 a m, 10 20 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Darlington 9 28 a m, 10 20 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Darlington 9 28 a m, 10 20 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Darlington 9 28 a m, 10 20 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Darlington 9 28 a m, 10 20 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Darlington 9 28 a m, 10 20 a m and 8 15 p m, arrive Darlington 9 28 a m, arrive Cheraw 4 50 p m, Round 10 40 a m, arrive Cheraw 4 50 p m, arrive Darlington 7 40 a m, arrive Darlington 7 b m and 8 7 p m.

Leave Darlington 7 40 a m, arrive Darlington 7 p m and 8 7 p m, arrive Florence 8 25 p m, Returning leave Wadesboro 2 25 p m, Returning leave Slorence 9 a m, Darlington 10 a m, arrive Florence 9 a m, Darlington 10 a m, arrive Florence 9 a m, Darlington 10 a m, arrive Florence 9 a m, Darlington 10 a m, arrive Bennettsville 9 09 p m, Glisson 9 35 p m, arrive Bennettsville 9 09 p m, Glisson 9 35 p m,

Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager, T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager sep 27 tf

Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad [Time Table.]



GOING BAST, assenger Daily Ex Sunday. STATIONS. Arrive Leave Arrive Leave P. M. P. M. 8 20 5 25 6 37 6 43 P. M. P. M. A. M. A. M. 11 95 10 32 Train 4 connects with W. & W. train bound North, leaving Go'deboro at 11 35 a m, and with Southern Railway train West, leaving Goldeboro 2.00 p. m., and with W. N. & N. at Newbern for Wilmington and intermediate points.

Train 3 connects with Southern Railway train, arriving at Goldeboro 8.00 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 inter-mediate points.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT AUGUST 23, 1896.

ľ	SOUTH BOUND DAILY	MAIN LINE.	DAILY
5	No. 1.		No. 2,
8 8 0 0 0	1 08 " 12 58 " 12 12 a m 11 45 " 11 37 "	Ar. Wilmington , Lve Lv. Fayetteville . Ar Ar Fayetteville . Lv Ar Fayetteville Junc Lv Lv. Sanford . Lv Lv. Climax . Lx Lv. Greensboro . Lv Lv. Stokesdale . Lv Lv. Walnut Cove . Ar Ar. Walnut Cove . Lv Lv. Rural Hall . Lx Lv. Mt Airy . Ar	10 45 a 11 05 a 11 15 a 12 40 p. 3 08 3 15 4 02 4 82 4 82 5 12
	DAILY No. 8.		DAILY
	7 35 p m 6 15 " 5 42 " 5 00 " 4 43 "	Ar. Bennettsville Lv Lv Maxton Ar Lv Red Springs La Lv Hope Mills Lv Lv Fayetteville Ar	9 45 10 15 10 t8
	Daily except Sunday.		Daily exc Sunday
	No. 15. MIXED.		No. 16
	5 50 p m 4 05 " 3 10 "	Ar Ramseur Lv Lv Climax Lv Lv Greensboro Ar	8 35
	NORTH BOUND,		No.

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 Wainut Core with the Nortolk & West ern R. R. for Winston Salem.

SOUTH BOUND.

llycxsu

No. 15. MIXED. laily ex su

At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Kailroad for Roanoke and points North and West, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company for Is aleigh. Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayette-ville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Beaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points Bouth and Southwest.

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

Gen'l Manager. Fang 22 tf



WEST AND SOUTH. APRIL 5th, 1896. No.41 A.M. S. A.L

Leave Wilmington,

Arrive Mobile New Orleans

Arrive Columbia C. N. & L. 410 00 Arrive Augusta P. R. & W. C. + 9 35 M & N. EAST AND NORTH. APRIL 5th, 1895. No 38 No402 Leave Wilmington A.M. 6 55 * 8 15 10 37 9 15 11 21 A.M. 11 26 1 21 P.M. 1 0 2 33 * 3 00 4 05 Ra'eigh B. A. L * 5 50 * 7 30 6 00 7 50

Baltimore Philade phia New York Arrive in Wilmington from all points North, East, Fouth and West, 12 50 noon Daily, and 8,50 a.m. daily except Monday.

Arrive Richmond Washington

Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Atlanta.
Trains 405, 402, 41 and 38.
Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Portsmonth.
Trains 408, 408, 88 and 41.
Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Washington.
Trains 408 and 402 Trains 408 and 402 are "The Atlanta Special"
Pullman Sleepers between Charlotte and Richmond.
Frains 408 and 408

*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. JUHN, Vice-President and Gen'l Manager,
ma 13 tf

The Clyde Steamship Co. New York, Wilmington, N. C

AND



Saturday, Oct. 3 Saturday, Oct. 10 Wilmington for New York. Saturday, Oct. 3 Wilmington for Georgetown, S. C. CROATAN, Tuesday, Oct. 6

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Through Bills Lading and Lowest Through Rates guaranteed to and from points in North and H. G. SMALLBONES, Sup THEO, G. EGER, T. M. Bowling Green, N. C.
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