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VILLAGES FOR FARMERS.

The farm village is not a new idea or a new thing, although it is something new to this country, but it is an idea which if it could be carried out generally, would revolutionize farming and make it one of the most attractive of pursuits.

Mr. Bookwalter, a wealthy manufacturer of Ohio, sometime ago concluded to try the experiment in Nebraska, where he purchased 12,000 acres. In the center of this tract 160 acres are laid off for the village site, and in the center of this 40 acres for a public park. Facing the park are the school, church or churches, public halls, stores, shops, &c. The remainder is cut up into 240 lots of about a half acre each for dwellings for the farmers, storekeepers, mechanics and others who may seek a residence in the village. After providing for the village, the rest of the twelve thousand acres is divided into one hundred and fifty farms of about eighty acres each, with roads so laid out as to give each farm an oper highway to the village.

Mr. Bookwalter proposes to sel these farms on time, giving ample time to the purchasers to pay for them, and he will assist in the building of the village by helping to build the school houses, churches, and such other public buildings as may be desired. Of course in a village like this, which would have something of a family nature about it, the land would or should be sold only to a good class of people, so that the village might be as nearly homogeneous as possible, and without any demoralizing or destructive elements in it. Here, then, if this idea be carried out, there would be a village with one hundred and fitty families of farmers in it, and perhaps fifty or more other families of store keepers, mechanics and others, say a village of two hundred families, or one thousand people, which would make a pretty respectable place, considerably larger than many of the towns we now have. The advantages of such a system are apparent on sight for it does away with one of the greatest objections to life on the farm, its isolation, monotony and loneliness. One hundred and fifty or two hundred families would form a society of their own, could visit and be visited, in sickness have neighbors and physicians near by, in the evenings could have their social gatherings, and having a postoffice and frequent if not daily mails they could have daily papers, and keep abreast with the events of the day, and with a public library the young people would have books to read, form the habit of reading, become fond of it and would thus be educating themselves. The school with so many children to depend upon would become a permanency, and would be open most of the year. Here the people, young and old, would be drawn close together, and while in a social way they would be mutually benefitted, they would be benefitted in a business way, too, for with the opportunities for acquiring information and of imparting it to others, there would be an interchange of ideas the result of which would be improved methods in agiculture and the people. some of the best of farms, for the farms being small would in all probability be thoroughly tilled. The day would be spent upon the farm the night, Sundays [and holidays at home in the village, the distance to the remotest farm being not more than half an hour's drive. It would be simply necessary to keep the hired help upon the farm to lool after stock and premises. We have an idea that after the experiment i made the advantages of this system will become so apparent that there will be many of these farm villages established throughout this country. For some months this subject has attracted much attention in Georgia. where some of its advocates have published articles upon it, and the press has given it prominence. Among its warmest advocates is Governor Northen, who suggests that land owners form joint stock companies, purchase a central tract for the village, build a church, a

the farms are large enough to be divided without trouble. The establishment of such a system in the South would be a grand departure from the present method. It will be a blending of farm and town life, ber of the Board of Commissioners of with all the advantages of both without the disadvantages of either. It would be as near ideal farming as we

could ever get. A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION We have had evidence already, were appointed tellers. although Mr. Cleveland's administratration is but a month old, that it is West. going to be what he said it would be, a business administration. When he Costin. selected John G. Carlisle for Secre-Stevenson. tary of the Treasury the country felt confident that the finances of the esult : people would be in safe hands and that there would be no more leger-West 18, Mr. Costin 8. de-main carried on in that depart-

ment. The anticipation has been so and on motion, the election was made far realized, and at no time in thirty unanimous. years have the people, from the man peared and addressed the board briefly, of millions to the man of hundreds, accepting the position, thanking the felt easier on that score. members for the honor conferred and When Secretary Carlisle entered

upon the administration of his office duties. he found the so-called free gold in The Board then adjourned. the Treasury about exhausted, and talk of the necessity of issuing bonds to borrow gold to keep the To Deaths Among the Wounded-Severa gold reserve fund intact. Banks Amputations Necessary-Young Ladles had hoarded gold with the exfrom Wilmington on the Cars. pectation of its commanding a premium, but Mr. Carlisle had scarcely taken charge and given the country to understand that he was going to conduct its business on business principles than offers of gold came pouring in from the banks in exchange for treasury notes, until there is now more free gold in the Treasury than there had been for months before, and there is no talk of issuing bonds. If Secretary Foster were still in charge of the Treasury the probabilities are that bonds Rufus Boylan and Master Jesse Degree, would now be upon the market and of Charleston. that the Government would be paying a premium upon the gold it

how the car jumped to the wrong track. wanted. Speculators saw they The track was examined yesterday and couldn't use Secretary Carlisle and found to be in good order and the cars instead of holding back their gold were being run to-day as they always they turned it loose and offered have in the past. It is one of those unit in exchange for paper curfortunate affairs which are inexplicable. "The switch-back consists of two rency which they could handle parallel tracks with undulating surface. to better purpose. They discovered One car was started from the end of the that the Treasury could not be mantracks next to the grand stand and had ipulated by combinations, and they proceeded a short distance when the had further proof that the man who other car was started from the other is in charge of it is one who carries end by Mr. A. F. Bowen, who was in charge of the switch-back. He meant his own head and keeps his-own it to go on the other track, but when it counsel when he issued instructions had left his hands and struck the switch to subordinates in the Treasury that or frog, to the horror of all it jumped to they must not give out news or the wrong track and shot like an arrow opinions as to what was being done down the rapidly sloping track to meet or likely to be done, thus giving the other car coming in the opposite difoundation for speculation and rection. It is not possible to undernumerous rumors upon which specustand how it should have jumped at the lation is based, sometimes resulting switch to the wrong track." in unsettling the money market, and A press dispatch to the STAR last doing much mischief in various ways. night says that no deaths have yet occurred among the injured, and that He rightly insisted that only such some amputations will probably be made. news should go out from the Treasury as to its operations, present or THE BACK TAXES. prospective, as went out by his The Record in the Matter as Made by Diauthority and in an official way. rection of the Commissioners of New There was business in that, and the Hanover County country saw it. The following is a copy of the entry When he cast his eyes about the made on the tax lists for the years 1891 Treasury and saw numerous emand 1892 by direction of the Board of ployes engaged in doing little or County Commissioners and in pursuance of the agreement arrived at at the nothing but drawing their pay and meeting of the Board Tuesday afternotified them that their services noon could be dispensed with there was List of property of the Wilmington & more evidence of business, and when Weldon R. R. Co. returned for taxation he found some States monopolizing by the Railroad Commissioners of North the places in the department which Carolina, under the act of General As sembly passed at its session of 1893: ought to be proportionately shared 1891. County valuation. \$128,337,54; by other States and resolved that at 37 cents per \$100 valuation, total this system of State discrimination amount of tax \$474.84. 1892. County valuation, \$128,337.54 should cease there was more evidence at 37 cents per \$100 valuation, total of business and fair play, such as has amount of tax \$474.84.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Conthly Meeting of the Board-The W Special Meeting-Mr. James C. Stevens & W. B. B. Makes Formal Tender o the Amount of Taxes Due for 1891 The Board of Magistrates of New and 1892-A Prolonged Discuss Hanover county met yesterday and Mr. Strange Presents His Resolution elected Mr. James C. Stevenson a mem-Both Matters Deferred for Considera

BOARD OF MAGISTRATES.

Elected Commissioner.

THE RALEIGH ACCIDENT.

tion the course, to fill the vacancy caused by The Board of Commissioners of New the resignation of Col. Roger Moore. Hanover county met yesterday in Dr. W. W. Harriss, chairman of the monthly session. The members of the Board, presided, and stated the purpose Board in attendance were Messrs, H. A. of the meeting. An election was or-Bagg (chairman), B, G. Worth, E, L. dered and Justices Manning and Cowan Pearce and B. S. Montford. Besides these there were present, Mr. War-Justice Green nominated Mr. H. P. ren G. Elliott, President of the W. & W R. R. Co., Messrs. Janius Davis, Jno. D. Justice Strauss nominated Mr. M. Bellamy, Jr., and Thos. W. Strange, attorneys. Justice Belden nominated Mr. Jas. C.

RAILROAD TAX MATTER. Mr. Junius Davis and Mr. J, D. Bel-A ballot was had with the following amy, Jr., appeared before the Board in behalf of the W. & W. R. R. Co., ask-Mr. Stevenson received 20 votes, Mr. ing that the proper entry be made of taxes against the railroad company ac-Mr. Stevenson was declared elected cording to the report of the railroad commissioners, and asking that the assessment be put on the tax book; that Mr. Stevenson, being called for ap Mr. Elliott, president of the company, was present and ready to pay the said taxes.

Chairman Bagg said that inasmuch as promising a faithful performance of there was a vacancy on the Board he thought it best not to take action in the matter now.

> Mr. Thos. W. Strange, attorney, urged that the Board take action. Mr. Bellamy, also, said that action should be taken at once.

Mr. Elliott addressed the Board The Raleigh News and Observer in it. length, reciting the action taken by the account of the fearful accident in that ate General Assembly, the prolonged city Tuesday last by which a number of controversy and the final adjustment of young ladies, pupils of St. Mary's School the "back tax matter." The city of were injured, says : "The following were Wilmington, through its Board of Alderon the cars but not hurt: Miss Sallie men, had taken action last Saturday to Kenan, of Wilmington; Miss Mary keep this matter open. He sus-Calder, of Wilmington; Miss Carrie pected that something of this Davis, of Wilmington: Miss Nell Hardin, kind might happen at the meetof Favetteville; Miss Lila Tucker, of ing of this board, and he was here Henderson; Miss Katharine Boylan, of to prevent that; to make application to Raleigh; Miss Margaret Smedes, of St. the board to make the levy for 1891 and Mary's; Miss Sadie Root, of Raleigh; 1892, and to make formal tender of the Miss Frances Hodgson, of Norfolk; Miss sum of \$1,184.51, which the railroad Turner, teacher at St. Mary's; Master commissioners says is the amount due

the county of New Hanover. The act

of the Legislature says that when the "No explanation can be offered as to railroad company accepts its proposition the payment shall be in final settlement of all claims for taxes. The railroad company accepted the proposition, and within the next week if the county refuses to take this money it will be paid into the State Treasury, and will operate as a final discharge for all taxes claimed to be due prior to 1893. It you refuse to receive it you are cut off from collection of any back tax whatever. If the Board was going to ntinue a controversy that has already surrender its right of cost so much time and money, he was taxation forever; and it appearing to the Board of Commissioners that the going to protect the interests of the corsaid railroad company through its stockporation he represented. He asked the holders, in meeting assembled, have Board to pass upon the tender he now surrendered such exemption: it i made of the taxes for 1891 and 1892. Commissioner Worth said that the by the said W. & W. Railroad Company Board only wanted time so that the years 1891 and 1892, due by said W. matter could be considered by a full W. Railroad Company be accepted as board. final settlement of said back taxes. Chairman Bagg said the Board of Justices would be convened tion of the resolution. Wednesday to elect a commissioner to Mr. Marsden Beilamy asked that fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. Roger Moore. He said that the matter ought to be equitably adjusted. Mr. Elliott said the railroad company had made every effort to have an equitable settlement, and were not going to fight unless forced to it. The only trouble they had was in the house of their friends; every county in the State along the line of road, except New Hanover, would have its assessments made to-day and the matter delinquent taxes as embodied in the settled. resolution submitted by himself Mon-

dollar of the property named in the esolution was owned by the railroad company in 1892; it was sold in 1891; they did not own a dollar's worth of taxable property in 1892. He warned the board that when they spread upon the records property for taxation that does not exist they would be making enemies of a corporation that desires o maintain the most friendly relations with the county. With regard to the real estate in the list alleged to belong to the W., C. & A. R. R., he said there is not a dollar's worth of real estate that is not owned by the W. & W. R. R. If there is anything thought to

your chairman and I will show him the as provided in said act, leaving a balbooks. Mr. Bellamy argued that the report made by Mr. Strange should be sworn to. He regarded it as only an intent to harass the railroad company and make

be due by the W., C. & A. R. R., send

something out of it. After the conclusion of Mr. Bellamy's remarks the chairman said the Board would take a recess until 2.80 p. m. to-day.

THE BAILROAD TAX MATTER.

at

Hanover county met yesterday in adjourned session. Commissioner E. I Pearce, who was present at the meeting of the Board on Monday, was absent, having been obliged to leave town for his home on account of sickness. Chair-

called the meeting to order and said it was for the purpose of giving the railroad back-tax matter further considera-Messrs. Warren G, Elliott, Jno. D

Bellamy, Jr., and Junius Davis were present in behalf of the railroad, and Messrs. Thos. W. Strange and Marsden Bellamy, attorneys.

Commissioner Worth submitted the following resolution, viz:

In the matter of the delinquant tax of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company: WHEREAS, the W. & W. Railroad Company, through its President, Hon. Warren G. Elliott; having, tendered to the Board of Commissioners of the

\$60.000 to \$75.000. County the sum of \$1,134.51-the same being the amount of back taxes upon the superstructure, road-bed, main and side tracks of the said W. & W. Railroad ompany according to the returns of the Railroad Commissioners of North Carolina for the years 1891 and 1892; and whereas, the General Assembly of North Larolina at its session for the year of 893 compromised the back taxes for the various counties, cities and towns along the line or lines of said railroad company, conditioned that the said W. & W. R. R. Company was gotten under control at the city

exemption from

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

TO PUPILS OF ST. MARY'S SCHOOL RALEIGH.

Eight Young Ladies Seriously Injured f a Collision on a Switch-Back.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH. N. C., April 4 .- The happy and beautiful Easter season was ruth

fully broken in upon to-day by a terrible and almost tragic occurrence. About half-past ten o'clock this morning a courier came dashing into the city from the State fair grounds and brought the news that there had been a heart-rending accident there. A large number of the young ladies of St. Mary's School the leading Episcopal institution of the tendered; and that the sheriff of this State, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Bennett

county be and is hereby directed to receive the said sum of \$1,134.51 from Smedes, rector of the school, and some the said Wilmington & Weldon Railroad of the teachers, were enjoying a holiday at the fair grounds, their principal pastime being the switchback. There were probably fifty young ladies on the ground, mostly juvenile scholars, including many of the little daughters of our best known citizens. They were riding on the switchback and having a happy frolic, their merry, childish laugh ringing out in the beautiful morning sunlight. All at once the innocent glee spreading through the town. It began

of agony; the two cars of the switchback caused by the explosion of a kerosene had collided while both cars were runoil lamp, At least a score of buildings ning at fearful velocity, and nearly a were burned and destroyed. Among dozen maimed and stunned little girls them are the Central Hotel, the bank of were hurled out upon the iron tracks the Carolinas, the City Hall, the and upon the ground, where they lay in Knights of Pythias hall and the hall in helpless agony, cruelly cut and mangled which was all the paraphernalia of variby the splintered wreckage of the ous secret societies in the town, and the smashed cars. Those who rushed to Derrick machinery building. Several the rescue saw as many as seven of the firemen were injured by falling walls. nnocent little girls lying in a state of The estimated loss at noon was \$150,000.

helpless injury; some of them maimed There was a very high wind and the for life, and probably as many more were fire department worked at great disadbadly hurt. Among those who were invantage, the water supply being inadejured were, Miss Mabel Green, daughter of quate. Among the other sufferers are ex-Congressman Wharton I. Green, of Barringer's general store; Ives' market; Favetteville, who had one limb broken four buildings belonging to Sanders Ellis and the other badly injured. Florence -three of them occupied; Cox's under Boylan, daughter of Mr. James Boylan, taking establishment; S. A. Gregg. genof this city, had her face crushed in eral merchandise store; Western Union above the nose, and sustained the most telegraph office; Willoughby's printing serious injuries of any of the victims; office; F. N. Lake, general merchandise; Annie Root, daughter of Mr. Charles Nachman's general store; Fulake's drug Root, of this city, had one "limb broken; store. The insurance is estimated at Addie Snow, daughter of Mr. George H. Snow, was badly hurt, sustaining inter-By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

nal injuries; Miss Patterson, aged 13, CHARLESTON, S. C., April 3 .- The was badly bruised and rendered helpbusiness portion of the town of Florence less by her injuries; Dr. Smedes' was destroyed by fire this morning, Flames started during the night and two little twin daughters, who sat on burned until after. 9 o'clock this forethe front seat of one of the cars. noon. The loss is estimated at fully were both terribly hurt; one of the \$150,000, with only partial insurance. little girls had one or possibly both The fire originated in T.G. Parker's limbs broken and the other sustained groecry on Dargan street and spread southward to Cox's furniture store, then like injuries; Miss Adelle Martinare, of westward to the city hall. After the fire Georgia, was severely bruised and cut.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Henderson Herald: Farmers have about finished sowing oats, and are busy preparing their land for corn.

- Goldsboro Argus: The death of Mrs. W. S. Joyner, a most estimable lady, formerly of Princeton, occurred Saturday night, at her home in this city. of pheumonia.

- Lumberton Robesonian: There a calf near Lumberton that has a mania for eating chickens. We do not know the pedigree of this strange animal, but we can youch for its chicken-eating qualities. ---- Alf Mayes. of Britts township, while crossing swamp one day last week was struck on the head by the top of a falling tree and

- Rutherford Banner: The hundred of bags of Guano hauled away from the depots at this place in the last few weeks looks like that our county farmers believe that cotton is good to eat. ----Jim Miller, a colored man living in "New Hope," abused his wife on Saturday night last, until she sought refuge in the house of a neighbor. Sunday morning he went to the neighbors house and renewed the assault, striking and kicking her. He was arrested and tried Monday and bound to next term of court.

- High Point Enterprise: Mr. Lee Craven, living five miles North of here. had the misfortune to break a leg while log rolling last Saturday. ---- Messrs. was turned into heart-piercing screams Elwood Cox and I. Crudup have been appointed Receivers of the Carolina anufacturing Co., by Judge Bryan. It is the intention of the Receivers to wind up the affairs of the Company as soon as possible. ---- Again we are called on to chronicle the death of one of our oldest citizens. This time he is the pioneer, himself, who many years ago hauled the lumber to build the first house ever erected in High Point. Last Saturday evening at 6:20 o'clock 'Squire E. C. arabee died at his home in this city, after an illness of only a few days.

- Salisbury Herald : Mr. Robert . Brown, one of the best and most highly respected young men ever raised n Salisbury, died at his home on Inniss street at 2.40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. For some time past Mr. Brown had not been in good health and about six months ago he was attacked by consumption which rapidly sapped his strength. ---- Jim Ricardson, colored. was arrested to-day for beating Fannie Hairston, colored, with a rock Saturday night. The woman is badly hurt, her ace being terribly bruised and swollen. At his trial before Mayor Linn this morning Richardson was required to zive a \$200 bond for his appearance at the next term of the Superior Court. and was sent to jail in default.

- Raleigh News and Observer; The report of Dr. James McKee, President of the City and County Board of Health for the month of March shows that there were only 28 deaths, of which number 10 were white and 18 colored Five were children under five years of ige. — The premises of Miss Kate Boylan were broken into and robbed Saturday night by a gang of robbers. The miscreants carried off everything they could lay their hands on. ---- Re ports reached the city yesterday that the

FIRE IN FLORENCE, S. C. Disastrous Configration-A Score on More Buildings Burned-Loss About \$150,000. Intelligence was received here yester-New Hanover County Accepts the Tender day that fire broke out early in the morning in Florence, S. C., and was

of Taxes Made by the W. & W. B. B in Final Adjustment of the Question. The Board of Commissioners of New

man Bagg and Messrs. B. G. Worth and B. S. Montford were present. Mr. Bagg

not been seen in that department in Less 15 per cent. retained by thirty years. R. R. and paid to State All this has been done without any fuss and feathers, without any parade, 1891. School valuation, \$128,837.54 without any courted interviews with at 37 cents per \$100 valuation, total newspaper representatives, but amount of tax \$192.51. 1892. School valuation, \$128,337.54 quietly, methodically, and in a busiat 37 cents per \$100 valuation, total nesslike way which has strengthened amount of tax \$192.51. the confidence of the country in the Total for both years \$385 05 Less 15 per cent, retained by level-headed man whom Mr. Cleve-R. R. and paid to State 57 75 land called to manage the finances of

One of the first official acts of the The New Colored Church at Orton. Secretary of the Interior, was to re-The new A. M. E. Church at Orton voke the privilege granted to certain has been dedicated and Rev. Scipic parties to cut fifty per cent. of the Sauls duly installed as pastor. The timber on the public lands in some church has thirty-four members and an of the Western Territories, a privilege average attendance of about fifty perwhich was fraudulently abused, and sons. It is a neat frame structure and was resulting in the destruction of the colored people on the plantation and the forests. Following on the heels in the neighborhood are very proud of of this was his decision recovering to it and speak in glowing terms of the the Government large bodies of the and furnishing from Col. K. M. Mur public lands which were claimed by chison and wife, Mr. James Sprunt and wife, and Mr. A. B. Gwathmey of New the Southern Pacific railroad on an York, who has been visiting Col. Muralleged title procured from the Atchison at Orton this winter. Mr lantic and Pacific railroad, whose Gwathmey also gave the church an organ claim had been previously forfeited Mr. Sprunt a large Bible, a dozen hymn books, and three lamps for lighting the In both cases he decided against edifice. strong and influential corporations Ripe Stawberries, showing that he had an eye to the Mr. J. B. Stokley, who has just reinterests of the people, and was doturned from Onslow, reports that he ing business for them on business

principles. & Westbrook, at Bay View, where he When Secretaty Morton took saw ripe strawberries last Tuesday. charge of the Department of Agri- Dr. E. Porter, of Rocky Point, and culture he found many sinecures Mr. Samuel Westbrook, of Faison, comose this firm and both have

Mr. Worth asked if the matter could not be deferred to a special meeting. Mr. Elliott said that they might take all the time they wanted for consideration, but if they attempted to bring in this other matter the ailroad company

would show fight. Mr. Strange said if they postponed consideration of the other matter it would be too late as the six months dur-Total for both years.....\$949 68 ing which action could be taken under the law to put properties of the railroad 149 4 on the tax list, would expire. It must Net county tax.....\$807 23 be acted upon to-day.

> Mr. Elliott said if the Board admitted this tender and would not receive it and then put upon the tax book the property alleged to be taxable, that would be the end of it.

Mr. Worth said the board was not prepared to decide; they wanted a full poard

Mr. Strange said: Unless you put it Net school tax \$327 27 apon the tax books to-day it will be too

> The tax law of 1891 was read. It says the commissioners may put properties upon the tax books at a regular meeting within six months after they become delinquent. Mr. Bellamy argued that under the law there were only two regular meetings-the June and December meetings. Special meetings could be held once a month

A resolution as follows was then sub kindly aid received in its construction mitted, viz:

Be it resolved, That because of the fact that there is a vacancy upon the board, and the question of the tender of the Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Co. of the amount alleged to be due the county of New Hanover, in lieu of all taxes due by said company, is a very important one that the matter be postponed until the next meeting of the board. The resolution was adopted.

TAX LISTERS. The chair said it was in order to elect tax listers for 1893. Several nominations

visited the truck farm of Messrs. Porter were made and the following were elected, viz .: Wilmington township-Jas. G. Burr.

Federal Point-Jacob H. Horne.

an incendiary Walter's store, on Evans street, and all buildings from the Central Hotel to the Western Union telegraph office were destroyed.

Ordered, That in accordance with and

adopted, agreeing to accept the tender made by the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, that the Board as required by section 5, by the Act of As-

sembly ratified on the 28rd day of Feb-

ruary, 1893, doth order the following levy to be made for the years 1891 and 1892 on the assessments which have been

reported to this Board by the Railroad

1891 the assessment as reported was \$128,337.54, and for the year 1892 the

assessment reported was the like sum

of \$128.837.54. For each of said years

the levy is made of 37 cents on the \$100

for general county purposes, thus making a total of \$1,834.71 for the taxes

for the two years, from which is to be

deducted 15 per cent. by said company

ance of \$1,134.51 due the county, as

Company and to receipt for the same.

in the grocery store of D. F. Parker,

missioners, to wit : For the year

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ordered that the said tender of \$1,134.51 New Route to Charleston.

The Carolina Central Railroad Comin settlement of the back taxes for the pany have opened a new route to Charles ton by which the regular train leaving here at 9 a. m. connects at Hamlet with Commissioner Montford moved adop trains for Charleston reaching that city at 10 30 p. m. Returning, trains leave Charleston at 6.50 a.m. and arrive in recess be taken before action was taken Wilmington at 6.52 p. m. Under this schedule passengers may leave here at 9 a. m., reach Bennettsville at 8.50 p. m. Darlington 4.50 p.m., Sumter 6.10 p.m.

Returning, leave Sumter 10.25 a. m., Darlington 11.45 a. m., Bennettsville 12.40 a. m., arriving in Wilmington at

IT MAKES THE DEAF HEAR.

SUCCESS OF A NOVEL INSTRUMENT The Mysterious Restoration from

Deafness by an Unseen Device-Old Theories Successfully Applied. During the past few years there have been many rumors of the restoration, in some mysterious way, of the hearing of those who were known to have been deal for many years. This led to an in vestigation by those interested, and i has been found that this happy change has been made by the use of a most sim ple, yet ingenious device, which was invented by a gentleman in Bridgeport Conn., named H. S. Wales. This device s the same to the ears as are glasses to the eyes, and is simply a soft rubber disc, arranged on a rubber spring, and so shaped that when inserted in the east it will tocus the waves of sound on the natural drum, thus increasing the vibra-

tions of the latter. The possibilities of a device of this nature have long been known, but the many attempts to use this knowledge have been such utter failures that it was considered beyond our present knowledge of the ear to make a practical instrument of the kind. Consequently when this device was first invented, not much attention was given the same, as it was thought to be merely an old enemy in a new dress; but gradually this slight prejudice was dispelled, until, at the present time, most physicians and aurists look kindly upon the instrument, and seem pleased at the success it is meeting.

At a recent interview, Mr. Wales made and unseemly conduct of other passeng the remarkable statement that, to his 000 damages against the railroad comknowledge, the device which he calls Sound Disc, had never failed where relief was afterward obtained by any medical, surgical or mechanical means, excepting a powerful ear trumpet, which he says is more powerful than his device. It would seem to be an ideal device for the deaf, as it is worn in the ear, out of sight, for months at a time, and, as far as we can learn, is pronounced safe and comfortable for the patient. Many times It has proven itself to be an advance ment in the science of acoustics by reieving the most obstinate cases which had defied medical treatment for years What may be the ultimate result of the use of this device-whether the re sults thus far obtained will warrant its use in such a variety of cases that it will stop the progress of deafness in the future to such an extent that it will avoid the use of ear trumpets we cannot say; but the desirability of a device of this precision and exactness. Every article nature, as regards its safety, its benefit,

Many others were injured, though so seriously. The scene at the point of the collision,

their cries. Cots were quickly extem-

porized and they were borne away to the

It is stated to-night that one of Dr.

Smedes' daughters is unconscious with

concussion of the brain and Miss Boy-

The affair has created intense excite

ment, as the injured children belong to

the most prominent families in the State.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 8 .- Dr. Smedes,

ector of St. Mary's School, invited his

pupils to ride on a switch-back near his

grounps. By accident one car jumped

and passed on the wrong track, upon

which a car from the other end had

started. Both cars, filled with children

met at the lowest point with great

velocity. Eight children were badly

hurt in the smash-up. Mabel Green,

daughter of Col. Wharton J. Green,

of Fayetteville, had one leg broken

and the other badly injured. Miss-

bruised. Adele Martinaire, of Georgia.

was badly cut and bruised. Annie

Root, leg broken. Two daughters

of Mr. Smedes each had a leg broken.

Florence Boylan, daughter of James

Boylan, was badly hurt in the head.

Addie Snow, daughter of George H.

Snow, was badly cut. These were all

seriously injured. The others were hurt,

A JIM-CROW CAR CASE.

East Tenn., Va. & Gs. B. R. Co.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, April 5 .- A jury in the

U.S. Circuit Court to-day awarded Mrs.

Mack W. Caldwell, (negro) of Brooklyn,

800 damages against the East Tenn.

Virginia and Ga. R. R. Co., because a

conductor forced her to ride in a car

provided for negroes. Mrs. Caldwell

and her three children had provided

themselves with first-class tickets from

Johnson City, Tenn., to Chicago. The

conductor forced her to take the "lim-

Crow" car for negroes, where, she said.

she had been annoyed by the profanity

ers. Her husband brought suit for \$5,

pany, and the case came to trial yester-

day. The defense was that the laws of

Tennessee permitted the company to

provide separate cars for people of dif-

ferent color. Judge Wallace, in charg-

ing the jury, explained that the Consti-

tution of the U. S. graated equal rights

to all citizens, irrespective of color,

Undisputed Merit.

The great success of the Royal Bak-

ing Powder is due to the extreme care

exercised by its manufacturers to make

t entirely pure, uniform in quality, and

of the highest leavening power. All the

scientific knowledge, care and skill, at-

tained by a twenty years' practical

experience are contributed toward this

end, and no pharmaceutical preparation

can be dispensed with a greater accuracy,

respectable citizen of

Caldwell is a

Brooklyn.

Verdict for \$800 Damages Against

but not dangerously.

and

Patterson was badly cut

lan's condition is considered critical.

adjoining building.

orest fires have created great destruction in Moore county. It was stated that a large quantity of lumber, rosin ust alter the accident became known and turpentine which had been brought and people began to flock to the place. out to be shipped was destroyed and the was most piteous, the maimed little total amount of loss in Moore county girls laying helplessly upon the ground, was estimated at \$1,000,000. and touched the stoutest hearts with

- Greensboro Record: Some time last night Mr. Futrell, who lives on the road leading from Jamestown to Guil-ford College, about two miles from the ormer place, awoke to find his barn in flames. In it was all his provender and three fine mules. An investigation showed that two of them had been ourned, but that the other was gone. It hid not take long to discover the object n burning the barn-some one had stolen one of the mules and attempted to over his tracks by destroying the barn. Numbers of Mr. Futrell's neighbors soon allied to his aid, and, headed by Deputy Sheriff H. C. Lamb, started on the hunt or a clue which, they were not long in inding. A negro man by the name of eff Nelson, living in the neighborhood, was found missing. Going a little further it was ascertained that he was seen riding the mule in this direction

- Rocky Mount Argonaut: We do not think that the farmers of Nash and Edgecombe are going to materially increase the acreage of cotton over that of ast year. - Robert W. Stallings, Esc., aged about 80 years, died at his home in Griffin township one day last week. We think he was a native of Franklin county but had resided in Nash many years. - We regret to chronicle the death of W. W. (Bill Baldy) Arrington. which occurred on last Sunday morning. "Uncle Bill" has had several strokes of paralysis during the last two years and was considerably broken in health. He came to town on last Saturday and started for home on Sunday morning, but was taken seriously ill when near the Falls and died in a house to which he was removed in a few minutes after he was stricken. - Mr. Martin Coggin, who resided in Castalia township. Nash county, died last Sunday morning in his eighty-seventh year. He had suffered for many years with heart disease, having often been, to all outward appearances, on the verge of the grave.

- Shelby Review: Interest in the roposed big co-operative cotton mill continues unabated, and the plans are beginning to assume shape. ---- John Queen, one of the oldest citizens of Lincoln county, died Friday and was buried Saturday at Bess' Chapel. Mr. Queen was over 80 years of age, and was -About \$40,000 good citizen. stock in the big cotton mill, to build which it is proposed here, is in sight. It is coming. - Marion Lamby, (or Lambeth,) a citizen of the South Point section of Gaston county, was found lying dead in field near his home on Thursday morning. The back of his head was literally shot to pieces, portions of his skull lying all around, one piece being found several yards away, and his brains spattered over the ground. His shot gun, with both barrels empty, lay beside him. The "natural evidence" showed that the man had deliberately suicided. Cocking his gun, he placed it behind him on the ground, leaned the back of his head against the muzzle, sprung the trigger with the ramrod and died instantly. He had been dead several hours when found. There is no known cause for the suicide. -About three years ago the body of Robert Bradford, white, was found beside the track of the 3's railroad near Hickory Grove, horribly mutilated by the train. The supposition was that Bradford had fallen on the track while drunk, gone to sleep and been killed by

day, and let the full Board act upon it. Mr. Elliott said that so far as the railroad company was concerned there was no disposition to urge hasty action by the Board. It would be desirable, however, to have the matter settled. If dealing with the Board alone he would waive anything, but they were widening the breach by this proposed action. Mr. Davis argued that counsel on the other side, in seeking for back taxes, had lost sight of the fact that the county, if the tender was accepted, would here after get taxes on the railroad property

in the county, but if not accepted the county would get nothing hereafter. Commissioner Worth believed the Board would do what was right, but did not think they should be forced to act with only three members present. Chairman Bagg said that he did not

eel like passing on the matter with only three members present. Commissioner Montford said he would withdraw the resolution. Chairman Bagg then asked what action should be taken on the matter of

day. The railroad company could not

suffer by postponement of acceptance of

its tender of taxes, but the matter of en-

tering properties on the tax books could

not be postponed. It was only a com-

plaint, which the railroad company was

Mr. Marsden Bellamy said that the

railroad company had no right to com-

plain if the Board should do as Mr.

Strange asked. Even if the matter was

entered upon the tax books, the Board

could afterwards accept the tender of

the company and that would be the

end of it. He asked that the Board

put this matter on the tax books to-

given thirty days to answer.

placing properties of the railroad on the tax books. Commissioner Worth-If we can't

take action on one, we have no right to take action on the other proposition. Chairman Bagg asked if it devolved apon the Commissioners to declare the act of the Legislature une institutional.

one way or the other on the matter, as his associate, Mr. Thos. W. Strange, would ike to address the Board. The Board took a recess, and in lew minutes Mr. Strange appeared, when the resolution was again read. Mr. Strange argued that the Board 6.52 p. m. should not take action on this resolution until a full meeting of the Board was held, and urged that the Board should enter upon its tax books the claim for

	office established, and then let those nearest the village site either build, or if practicable, move their dwell- ings to the village site, thus giving it a start. Then sub-divide the large farms into small ones, and invite set- tlers to come, purchase, and become residents of the village. It is not as easy to do this in a long settled country as it is in a new one, where large tracts of land may be secured without incumbrance of any kind, which may be laid out by the designers in the way they may	whom he dispensed with at once, thus saving to the Government about \$125,000 a year without im- pairing the service. As a further proof that he is running his depart- ment on business principles, he sub- mits certain tests to applicants for positions in his department to ascer- tain their fitness before they are ap- pointed. We might point out instances in the other departments showing how the spirit of reform has entered, but these will suffice to show that this is a business administration and that Mr. Cleveland and the men be has called around him to assist him in the administration are business men	very successful in strawberry culture. Dr. Porter now has about thirty acres in strawberries on his Rocky Point farm, and during the past three years has realized handsome profits from his shipments to the Northern markets. What the Doctor can't tell you about strawberries is hardly worth knowing. Death of a Wilmingtonian Resident in Savannah. Mr. Chas. D. Russell, formerly of this city, son of the late Henry P. Russell, died in Savannah, Ga., yesterday. He moved to Savannah several years ago where he engaged in the naval stores business. He was about thirty-six years of age. Men of all professions and trades, min- isters, lawyers, merchants and mechanics unite in indorsing Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable cure for all bfon- chial and pulmonary troubles as the best	Jas. A. Hewlett was granted license to retail liquors at Ocean view. BACK TAXES AGAIN, After the disposal of other routine matters, Mr. Strange asked permission to bring the matter of back taxes again before the Board. He then read the resolution submitted to and adopted by the Board of Aldermen of the city of Wilmington last Saturday. He said he would not discuss the matter, but would leave the paper to be considered by the Board. If they did not take action at once, that is the last of it. In giving his figures he read from the report of the Railroad Commissioners. Mr. Elliott replied to Mr. Strange's re-	Mr. Elliott said that speaking as a cit- izen, he would say that it would do a great deal of harm to the county of New Hanover. After further discussion the attorneys were requested to withdraw, that the Board might have a private conference, and they left the room. After the room was cleared, Commis- sioner Montford moved that the resolu- tion adopted by the Board on Monday, postponing action on the tender of taxes by the W. & W. R. R. Co., be rescinded. The motion was adopted. Then, on motion, the resolution ac- cepting the tender of taxes—previously recited—was accepted and adopted unanimously, and the Board ordered the following entry to be made upon the	Schooner in Distress. The American schooner John G. Schmidt, which was reported at Southport Saturday evening in distress, lost her jib-boom and other head-gear and sprung a leak in a gale some days ago. She is from Savannah bound to New York with a cargo of lumber. She will make temporary repairs at South- port and will be towed to New York by a tug sent from that city. We are pleased to announce that JOHN H. HARDIN, our enterprising druggist, has secured the agency for the Japanese Pile Cure; a most wonderful discovery for the Cure of Piles of every kind, which he will sell with a written guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. It is said to be a specific for that terrible and dangerous disease.	manufacture of the powder, who is not an expert in his particular branch of the business. As a consequence, the Royal Baking Powder is of the highest grade of excellence, always pure, wholesome and uniform in quality. Each box is exactly like every other, and will retain its powers and produce the same and the highest leavening effect in any climate, at any time. The Government Chemists, after having analyzed all the principal brands in the market, in their reports placed the Royal Baking Powder at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness, and thou- sands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the fact that its qualities are in every respect.	Byers, a young negro in jail in York- ville confessed to the Yorkville Enquirer that he, Burt Byers, and Ed. and George McCraw, all colored, had waylaid Brad- ford, murdered and robbed him and placed his body on the track, then waited until the train came along and ran over him. The whereabouts of the other three murderers is not known, but they will be run down. <u>A Multion Friends.</u> A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will congince you that it has won- derful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed
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