

ESTABL'SHED IN 1873.

HILLSBORO, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1890.

Conntî

NEW SERIES-VOL. IX. NO. 21

Observer

ECHO SONG. Who can say where Echo dwells? In some mountain cave methicides, Where the white owlaits and blocks; for in deep segue tered deis. Where the fex-playe hauge its belie, Eche dweils. Eno Echol Frantish of the crystal are! Haughter of sweet mustorul Here is one has negl of thee, Lead ham to thy second larr Myetle brings he for thy bair: Hear his prayer, F 100 Te hof Echo lift the drawer head. And repeat each charmel word Thou must mode have overlaser! latershep are reavered. Dathne lown the valley fled, Mortis ansaid Echi Breathe the tort the tiges deales! anglighting when had more hand did at home has performed. Wannesser, whilst I shull my server, Thomas in a set Loss

I had on that night, in addition to my afternoon, about two hours before train own safe and \$62,000, a paymaster's safe time, and while I was at the office, a which contained nearly a quarter of a million. I was sitting on this and bending over my own when I received a blow on the head from behind. It fell upon the left side of my head and glanced to the shoulder, but 'it knocked me over sideways in a heap on the floor. I was not stunned, but it came to me in a second to "play possum." Even while failing I realized that it was a plan to rob the car, and I wondered who Goodhue had behind him. I rolled over on check, groaned two or three times, by a private soldier, presented an order d then straightened out, and after a minute I heard a voice say. "Come out, a guard. Jim-he's settled

It was the voice of the man who had struck-me, but not the voice of Goodhue. I heard a second man come forward, and then the plot was exposed. Neither was Goodhue, and both were strangers.

"Guess you've done for him, Tom," said the last comer as he stood over me.

"Couldn't help it, Jim-he'd have given us a tight if I hadn't. Now, then, we've got things coopered. In five minutes we shall be at Blankville. There's nothing to go off, but I'll open the door. Sit here on the safe."

The whistle blew, the train pulled up, and pretty soon we were at a standstill. The robber opened the sliding door and

military-looking man, who claimed to be a paymaster, entered and arranged to express his safe to St. Louis. Its contents were said to be upward of \$200,000. and he applied for permission to send two trusty soldiers along in the car. . I heard this much without having taken any special interest in the case. When we came to receive our stuff from the wagons there was a paymaster's safe, and a little later on a man dressed in the uniform of a Sergeant of infantry, and accompanied permitting them to ride in our car as

> While everything was regular, I did not like the looks of the men. They seemed to me to be tough characters, and when I got a chance to speak to Graham, my assistant, I found that he entertained the same opinion and had become suspicious. I therefore gave them the other end of the car and whispered to Graham' that

we must keep our eyes open. The first thing we did after the train pulled out { is still: Why can't lady dressmakers do was to place our revolvers where we could grab them on the instant, and as we worked over our way bills we kept a

weather eve open for signs. For a time it looked as if we had done the men an injustice. One took a seat on the safe and the other in a chair. Each lighted a

LADIES' COLUMN.

THE TAILOR-MADE DRESS.

There seems to be a concerted attack all over the country on the tailor-made dress. The obiter dictum of the fashion editor and editress is that the tailor-made dress must go. It is held to be too stiff now, though it is not so long since they couldn't be stiff enough. Well, the teilor-made dress on a handsome form will be none the less stylish and pretty, notwithstanding the crusade against it. But what men would like to know is why wemen cannot make tailor-made dresses. it is claimed by all women that the art is confined solely to the male sex, and that lady modistes have made such a botch of their attempts that they frankly admit their inability to compete with the men. In the tailor-made dress the goods of which it is composed are fitted to the wearer, while in the other styles of dress the lining is fitted independently of the goods. In the tailor-made dress the lining is put in loose. This, at least, is the way a man understands it, but the query what nen dressmakers do in this line? There is a mystery about this matter somewhere.-St. Louis Star-Sayings.

A YOUNG COCIETY GIRL'S "DEN." The modern girl, when she retires

FASHION NOTES. The Empire still dominates in evening dress and short waists and plain skirts will continue to be the rage. A such or girdle about the waist is pretty much the

-New York Telegram.

much too expensive to be returned to."

only relief from this severity. Rather a new effect in ball dresses consists in having the bottom of the skirt and the cor.age sometimes outlined with pinked-out ruching. A pretty fancy is to have the ruche composed of artificial rose petals.

Crape de chine is used for eveni gowns for young ladies, and a leadi trade journal predicts that this elega fabric will find increased consumpti next summer, both for entire costur and in combination with other stuffs. For evening gowns tulle, of cour will hold its own and can be had in quisite new shades and is popular drap over a foundation of a different col Black tulle veiling will be one of combinations much seen, also black o apple green.

Very stately evening gowns of bla velvet have trained skirts lined w white satin, and bordered with bands black marabout, edged with curled black cocks' feathers. The high bodices have

The Washington Star thinks it would not be surprising if it should turn out that the anthropological discoveries made by Stanley in equatorial Africa are greater even than the geographical and the commercial. He has found one or more races that in fine, regular features, warlike spirit and partial civilization resemble the semi-Caucasian Abresinians

Estimates on the cotton crop of 1889-90 have been made by 150 cotton firms at Memphis, Tenn., and they average 7,178,174 bales.

Richmond and Da	anville R. R. Co
Condensed Schedule in	
Trains Run by 75°	Merchan Tone.
SOUTHBOUND	DAILZ,
	NO. 50. NO 52
Lv New York, Lv Friladelphia, Lv Britimore, Lv Washington,* Lv Charlottesville, Lv Lynchburg, Ar Danville	*12 15 am *1 30 pm 7 30 am 6 57 pm 9 45 am 9 25 pm 11 94 am 11 00 p 3 35 pm 2 55 am 5 40 pm 5 07 am 8 20 pm 7 45 am
Ly Richmond, Ly Burkeville, Ly Keysville, Ly Danville, Ar Greensbore,	*109 pm *239 am 565 pm 429 am 543 pm 568 am 549 pm 568 am 1027 pm 942 am

Ly Goldstero.

15,00 (1.0)

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4 MULTENGLES, ADVENTITIES,

- Tanna & drawn in Alla die Monthly

Even in these days of peace, with every meney handler brined for defence and succounted by every safeguard. typched stages held up, robbed, and the hichway and the horse thief have no complaints of lack of business. This being the case now, you can imagine the state of affairs during the war, even though you were not a living witness. Along 863 the bad men of the "times a constant harvest. Money was bundant, every day full of excitement. and embezzlers and abssonders outnumtered honest men. And, too, banks, express companies, and other big moneyhandlers were green to many of the tricks and schemes, and the idea of buying a revolver for an express messenger out of company funds would have been voted dewn instanter. He must arm bimself, and if he pulled through he was a good If he didn't, it was looked upon as l'an act of Providence.

For two years I had a run on the express between Cincinnati and St. Louis, and between St. Louis and Chicago, and during those years 1 carried enough money to pay the national debt. On either was considered an woff time. did not have \$20,000, and many and many a time I checked up from \$100,000 to \$150,000 without being excited over the temporary possession of sotash. I carried the old-fashioned portable safe, good chough to keep out but no defence against a hamold chis 4, and I had one of the reveloers that money could only a vent or two over age inde my first run, stout and active, and I think I had a fair share of nerve and pluck.

My first adventure occurred while making the run between Cincinnati and I had been on the read about St Louis. and the business was so heavy ad to have an extra man. While of the money he looked after the parcels and boxes, and we had to ourselves. My assistant John Goodhue, and he had been one of the check clerks in the freight department of the Cincinnatioffice. He was an easy going, goodtaking things casy, but as he was the only man the company could or would spare I tim as I found him and make Whenever we puiled out we were very busy for the I saw that everything be ked off and accounted money and valuables, and then assets I him, if he was not already through. It thus sometimes hapnened that I was husy at my safe in the corner for the first twenty miles out, and that little or up conversation was exchanged between u-On this particular evening Goodhue was ton minutes late at the train, but he took hold with unusual spirit, and when | I had a middle-aged steady going man as the stuff was all in we had the car pretty I was at my safe when the train pulled out, and I heard Goodhue moving about and going through the usual routines. We had nothing to put off until we reached a farm thirty miles away, and then it was something in the ince of freight. I therefore took things ency, and was smoking as I did my work.

stand as cool as you please for two or three minutes, and I heard him reply to the agent that there was nothing to g As soon as the train pulled out he ыff, shut the door and came over and said: "Open the other door. Five miles

from here is the stretch of woods, and we must he ready to dump the safes at the

Hy revolver was under me, in its holster, and I was helpless. The first move I made would have brought them upon me, and they would have been certain to make sure work of it this time. I had to let them carry out their plan, but I was forming another. The stretch of woods was two miles long, and between Blankville and the next stop was a distance of eighteen miles. The two small stations between were not on our time card. The train sped along at a rate of forty miles an hour, and pretty soon out went the safes. Then the men ran out at the end of the car, set the brake, and pulled the bell cord. That was what they did, but I did not wait to

see or hear it. They were no sooner of the car than 1 rose up flying into the darkness after the money. There was a long pile of gravel on that side, and I struck into

this, turned over and over half a dozen times, and finally brought up in a potato patch on the railroad strip, badly shaken up, but not a bone broken. " The engine was whistling for brakes a mile away, and as soon as 1 could free my mouth and eyes of dirt I started down the track. I found the first safe on the edge of the ditch, and the second a hundred feet away beside a stump. I dragged mine down to the paymaster's, then got out my revolver and hid behind astump. and pretty soon I heard the fellows coming down the track. They had brought

the train almost to a standstill, and then signaled it to go ahead and jumped. They were hunting along the ditch as they came, and I waited until they were within five rods before I opened fire and jumped up and shouted: "Here they corpses were carried into St. Louis for are, boys; shoot them down!'

went off as fast as they could heel it, fol- the paymaster's safe was a dummy. It lowed by my bullets, and half an hour | did not contain one dollar. The whole ater I had the safes aboard of a freight | job was put up to get hold of express train. An investigation proved that money, and the fellows didn't propose to Goodhue was blind drunk on that night. | give us any chance to save our lives by He had accepted an offer to drink with a strauger, and had been plied with liquor until he fell down on the street. The robbers must have known him well, and have also been familiar with our way working. Who they were we never knew.

ished our work we sat down at the other end of the car and the quartet of now and then, as we stopped at a station

and put off something billed there. Our longest run was between midnight and one o'clock. We then passed two cr three small stations without stopping, making the run about nincteen miles. If the men were not what they represented they would show their hands during this run. They appeared to be sound asleep when we entered upon it, and Graham, who sat near me, was nodding in his chair. They had the end of the car next to the engine, and all of a sudden, while I was looking at them from under the vizor of my cap, both arose, stretched themselves, and as the Sergeant started for my end of the car, the other unlocked the door and admitted two men. Things moved like lightning. Both of us saw what was up, and as we sprang to our feet every man in that car began shootleap straight ing. I can't say whether the fight lasted one minute or five, but when it ended I had a flesh wound in the left arm, a rake across the cheek and a bullet hole in my cap. Graham had an ear split by a bullet and another embedded in his shoulder, and the car was in darkness. I struck a match, lighted a candle and found we were alone. Not exactly alone, but safe from further attack. The Sergeant lay dead on his back, shot through the head, and beyond him was one of the men who had been admitted, so near dead that he gasped his last as we raised him up. The door was open, and the other two had leaped from the

> platform. One of them at least was badly wounded, as a trail of bleod proved

The train had made its run by the time we had sized up the situation, and a doctor was put aboard to dress our hurts as we continued the journey. Both inquest and identification, but they could They didn't stand for a second, but not be identified. As you have surmised, giving it up. I think that one of the robbers who jumped also came to his death, as a man was next day found at that spot who had been cut in fragments under the wheels. Some parts of this adventure reached the press, but the express company hushed matters up in every way possible, and in this effort they were aided by the Government. It was afterward said that every member of the gang was a Chicago crook, and that the man who personated the paymaster at the office was the Sergeant aboard my car .- New York Syn.

from the madding crowd to commune cigar, and their conversation, as we over- I with her own ideas, is apt to retreat to a heard a word now and then, related to den that has been arranged according to military matters and was honest and her special tastes and in whose furnishstraight. When Graham and I had fin- ing oftentimes she displays a signal ability in disposing of sight drafts on the Government, says the Philadelphia Times. us rode in this fashion, with only a break | The special feature of a well-fitted den this winter is quite apt to be a toilet set

of three pieces in fanciful rococo curves. A yellow haired young woman whose name there is no need of giving, but who belongs to that much envied clan, American girls of the leisure class, has a beautiful little boudoir fitted in blue and gold. The walls are hung in pale blue silks sprinkled with rose petals, and there are special pieces of furniture in ormolu inlaid with Sevres plaques, a mantel with a pair of Dresden china candlesticks, a little clock in ormolu and dainty accompaniments too many to de-

scribe. Adjoining this room is a dressing room, and here she tilts her blonde head and pensively droops her snowy hils before a dressing table, the wood of which is entirely covered with blue and white satin, with jewels of crystal glass set into the frame at intervals. On the table stands a large plate glass

mirror and the brushes and combs in repousse silver, the perfumed waters and delicate lotions that go to make up a fashionable girl's paraphernalia stand beneath a fantastically shaped blue satin canopy A chair and a second and a smaller

ide table corresponding make up the complete service of this shrine to the graces and vanities.

LABOR COST VS. MATERIAL.

It is an English woman who remarks that "from the lady's point of view the materials of her dress may be as costly as possible, but the labor of making it is scarcely taken into account. Because she has given a few shilling for a dress at a sale, she imagines it can only cost half that amount to make it. 'What do you charge for making a simple cotton gown?' is a frequent question; and on hearing the answer: 'Why, that is twice as much as it cost-ridiculous!' just as if the workwomen were paid in proportion to the value of the material they worked on; as if the rent, and the firing and light, and all the other expenses oblig-

bands of the plumage around the throat and down the front.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

A French electrician has found that the electric current retards the separation of cream and preserves the milk.

Professor S. P. Langley's latest researches indicate that the mean tempera ture of the sunlit soil of the moon is not greater than the freezing point of water, or thirty-two degrees Fahr.

Waste water power can be converted into electric energy, conveyed from ten to 100 miles on a small copper wire in amounts from ten to 500 horse power, a a cost not to exceed \$6500 per mile for the greater distance and the larger power,

Peat is even more plentiful in Brazil than in Ireland, and it is largely used for making paraffin for candles and lubricating oil, which are obtained by distillation. One establishment employs 30 workmen, has 33 boilers with other necessary apparatus, and is capable of turning out, 80 tons of peat paraffin ; month.

Many bacteria, states Professor Law, are capable of doubling themselves every hour under the best conditions, a single bacterium giving 16,777,220 in twentyfour hours. In forty-eight hours the offspring from a germ measuring one fifteen thousandth of an inch would fill a hal pint measure, the number reaching 281. 500,000,000.

To take out machine grease use rain water and soda. To remove oil and varnish from silk try benzine, ether and soap very cautiously. To take out paint mix equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. Saturate the spot two or three times, then wash out in soapsuds. Paint can sometimes be rubbed out of woolea goods after it has dried.

In observations with kites and balloons Professor Leonhard Weber has found that the atmosphere is negatively electrified up to a height of about 100 yards, beyond which it is positively electrified in a degree increasing very rapidly with the distance from the earth. The negative electrification of the lower strata of germs and dust particles.

inicrobe that is bent on absorbing it and

Fish Charms.

generally ends by doing so.

Ly GoldsHaro,	•2.23 pm	15,00 (2.9)
Ar Raleigh,	4 40 p m	9.00 pm
Ly Raleigh	*145 p.m	*1 00 s m
Ly Durham	545 pm	2.55 a.m
Ar Greensboro	8 20 p m	73) a m
Ly Salem	45 30 p m	46 15 a m
Ly Greensboro,	*:0 %7 p m	9.50 a m
Ar Salistery,	13 26 a m	11 15 a m
Ar Statesville,		*12-12 p.m
Ar Ashevilie.	7 81 a m	4.86 p.m
Ar Hot Springs,	9.28 a m	6 10 p m
Ly Salisbury	•19.33 n m	•11 93 a m
Ar Charlotte,	205 a m	12.40 p.m
Ar Sportanburg	4 51 a m	3 38 p m
Ar Greenville,	5.56 a m	4 46 p m
Ar Atlanta,	11.00 a m	940 p m
Ly Charlotte	*1 20 a m	•1 (v) p m
Ar Columbia	6 50 a m	5 10 p m
Ar Augusta	10 30 a m	9 (0 p m
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NORTHBOUND.		
. ~	No. 51.	No. 52.
Ly Augusta		*4 50 a m
" Columbia	10.25 p m	12 50 p
Ar Charlotte	9 13 a m	5 15 p m
Ly Atlanta,	•6.09 p m	*7 i a m
Ar Greenville,	12 3) A m	149 pm
" Spartanburg,	18 a m	2.53 pm
" Charlotte,	4 25 a m	: 30 p m
" Salisbury,	6.12 a m	7.05 p m
Ly H + Strings	*7 50 p m	*12.2 p.m
" Ashville	941 p m	1 54 p.m.
" Statesville	3 15 a m	5 59 p m
Ar Solisimry	4 20 a m	6 13 p m
Le Salisbury .	*** (7 a m	*/ 12 p. m
Ar Greensborn	- 1 i n m	* 40 p m
" Salem.	•11 +) + m	•1. 50 a m
Ly Greensboro,		• 1 00 p m
Ar Durham,	12 01 p m	5 00 a m
" Raleigh,	1 05 p m	745 a m
Ly Raleigh	*1 05 pm	+9 00 a m
Ar Gold-boro,	3 00 p m	12 50 p m
Ly Greensboro	•7.50 a m	*8 50 p m
Ar Danville	9 32 a m	10 20 r m
" Keyeville,	12 20 p m	1.50 a.m
" Burkeville,	1 13 p m	
	8 30 p m	5 15 a m
" Richmond.		
" Lynchburg,	•12 25 p m	•12 55 a m
" Lynchburg, " Chariott-sville,	2 40 p m	3 2) a n.
" Lynchburg, " Chariott-sville, " Washington,	240 pm 710 pm	321a h. 703 a m
" Lynchburg, " Chariott-sville, " Washington, " Baltimore.	240 pm 710 pm 810 pm	32)an. 703 am 4930 am
" Lynchburg, " Chariott-sville, " Washington,	240 pm 710 pm	321a h. 703 a m

Train for Raleigh via Claukeville leave Richmond daily, 10 15 a m; Keysville, 1 29 p m; arrive: Clarksville, 2 41Pp m, Oxford, 42 pm; Henderson, 505 m, Durham, 05 pm; Raleigh, 6 15 pm

R-tuening I aves Raleigh 8 10 a m feily; Durham 915 a m, Henderson 915 a m Oxford 10 41 a m; Clarkeville 11 45 a m; Keysville 1 30 p m; arrives Richmond 4 20 p m. Through passenger coach daily between comond and Ralligh, via Keysville, leav ing Richmond 3 oo p in and returning leave Raltigh 7 35a m.

Local mixed trains leaves l'urham deily except Sunday 600 p.m. arriver Keyaville the air is attributed to the presence of 185 a m; returning leaves Keysville 9 10 a m daily except Senday ; arrives (urham 5 22 p m.an.' Raleigh 11 20 p m. Passenger coach attached. Observations recently made in Italy in Nos. 51 and 53 connect at Richmond daily except Sunday for West Point and Battiregard to the microbe of malaria show more via York River Line. that at a certain period of its develop-No. 50 from West Point connects daily except Sunday at Richmon 1 with No. 50 for ment this microscopic creature has enethe South. Nos. 50 and 51 connect at Goldsboro with mies to fight in a globule of blood, and trains to end from Morenes t City and Wilthat, in order to escape from them it mington, and at Belma to and from Faymakes use of its flagella or whipe, with etteville No. 52 connects at Greensboro or Fayettawhich it tries to beat off the inimical ville

In November, 1864, when I began the run between St. Louis and Chicago there was scarcely a week that something did not occur to arouse my suspicions. The heft of the money went South, but there was, always enough on either run to tempt a robber to take desperate chances.

assistant, and it would have had to bua sharp man who could get the better of him. Now and then, when we were cartving big money for some army contractor, he was alowed to send a man along to act as a special guard. These men were generally Chicago detectives or police, and the rode on an order prepared by the Chicago superintendent. One

A Bird of Freedom's Fury.

An engle attacked a peacock on the farm of Henry Huber, near Baraboo, trying to grind down to what they con-Wis. A boy who tried to drive the bird sider a fair price, has, in fact, shifted away was attacked in turn and was badly the cost from labor to material, and she hurt. Two men, who finally came to the is instantly condemned as dishonest; boy's assistance, captured the eagle, whereas, if she had frankly said what the which measured nine feet from wing tip dress had cost her to make, her customer to wing tip.

ing came down to zero while the 'simple

cotton gown' was in hand. As a matter of fact, cotton fabrics take long to make, and spoil the machine into the bargain; so that dressmakers would much prefer their being made at home. The difficulty of making women undestand that the labor cost of a dress is the large item leads to all kinds of suberfuge on the part of the dressmaker, who is obliged to recoup herself on the materials for the loss on the making, and practically to cook her account to humor the fancies of her customers, hence those expressly sharp women, who pride them selves on measuring their costumes to

Fish charms have been met with among many nations. The fish called the bullascertain if they have not been charged head is used by some of the Russian peasants as a charm against fever. Many for more than was used, often find that kinds of fish have two hard bones just the unfortunate woman whom they are within the sides of the head, and one species, the maigre, has these bones larger in proportion than most others. These two bones, called colic stones, are regarded to posseas medicinal virtues. They were mounted in gold and hung round would probably have considered her the neck.

No. 51 connects at Selma for Wilson, N C. Nos. 50 and 51 make close connection at University Station with trains to and from Chapel Hill, except Sundays.

Bleeping Car Service.

On trains 50 and 51, Pullman Buffet Sleepers between Atlanta and New York, Greensboro and Augusta. Greensboro to Asheville, and Morristown, Tenn.

On 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Washington and New Orleans via Montgomery, and between Washington and Birmingham, Ala, Richmond and Greens-boro, Raleigh and Greensboro, and Pullman Parlor Cars between Salisbury and Kroxville, and between Charlotte and Augusta. Through tickets on sale at principal Stations to all points. For rates, local and through time tables,

apply to any egent of the Company, or to. SOL HASS, JAS. L. TAYLOR SOL HASS. Gen. Pass Agent, Traffic Mensger. W. A. TURK. Dir. Pass. Agout HALBIGH, N. O