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#### Railroad Schedules.

#### TIME TABLE Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R.

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#### Carolina Central Railway Comp'ny CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, I WILMINGTON, N. C., May 11, 1880. I O'N and after May 18, 1880, the following schedul will be operated on this Railway:

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN:

Leave Wilmington at No. 1. Arrive at Hamiet at 1.27 A. M.
Arrive at Charlotte at 7.20 A. M.
Leave Charlotte at 7.25 P. M.
No. 2. Arrive at Hamiet at 12.32 P. M.
Arrive at Wilmington at 8.30 P. M.
No. 1 train is daily except Sunday, but makes no connection to Esfecth on Saturdays. No. 2 train is

daily except Saturdays. odations on through trains Steeping-ar accommodations on through trains to and from Charlotte and Wilmington. There will also be through sleepers run to and from Charlotte and Wilmington. V. Q. JOHNSON, General Superintendent.

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There's a beautful isle in the long ago,

And a river that flows by the margin green,

Whose waters are wondrous bright!

There's a bark that glides with snowy sail,

That carries us back to the shining gates

Of that beautiful past once more.

Ah! every heart holds some sweet dream

Sweet flowers we gathered there

And the walls of this beautiful past is hung With many an image fair

And oh! there is room for the feet to tread

There are joys that bloom in Memory's fields,

There are happy dreams the heart helds door,

This path of the by-gone years :

And a fount for our bitter tears, And that fount holds many a hallowed tea

We've wept in the long ago!

Bright dreams of the long ago ;

And sacred tears for perished hopes

That cling to departed years.

Shut out the light of those perished years,

Close the door of the past again. And hush the yearning thoughts that fill

Thy soul with so much pain ;

Why should these buried forms again

The future may held some dream as bright

SELECTED STORY.

PEN BRADSHAWE.

face beautiful almost as a woman's.

asking for her either."

ditional, not the wife."

A year before, this uncle had died,

opened till be had been dead twelve

That will, being read at the ap-

conditions."

months.

--was abominable.

"Yes, sir-ves. Mr. Clive Soulard,

Then roll the heavy stone against

To life and beauty start ?

As those of the long ago!

liberty to do so.

"Very well, Pen."

That sepulchrs—the heart!

That will return no more.

Ah! drop the silken curtain new

Of the beauti'ul long ago !

Yet the soul has holy memories

There were bright hopes nursed in the long ago,

Of a beautiful long ago!

All flooded with golden light,

THE LONG AGO.

BY CARRIE BELL SINCLAIR.

PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., DECEMBER 16, 1880.

t, add to the sum of her grievances since the reading of her uncle's will on the subject the fact that the pro- was too marked not to be apparent.

and Clive had spent a good share of blame if the did not choose the ut-his boyhood, and most of his vacations, during school and collegedays,

pinafores, but to have such a state of him, whether or no. affairs continue—well, it was so high

Uncle Reese's will. He at once stopped the suppliant ing ceremony.

air; and became nonchalant, careless, The wedding morning came.

him for that reason and no other, if her hand from him, with slow, dehe had a mind to take her, knowing liberate enunciation:

I've made up my mind. If you are he could. bent on marrying a woman who does not care one fig for you, you are at to marry anybody that felt toward astonished groups and left them her as she did toward Clive Soulard, staring breathlessly after her. etc., studying to say whatever she The luckless bridegr on knew not quietly, and bent his handsome eyes her prospective spouse out of that look. He was taken at a disadvan-

mingled nonchalance and amusement. lately assumed. "I don't consider it very well, Mr.

But Clive was not to be provoked. he had not sufficiently guarded himSoulard," she went on, nettled by his
He assured Pen that it made no sort self. quietude. "It may be very well for of difference her not loving him -the you, who marry me for my money, money was the main object-which as- the being so publicly rejected by so and so get all you want. It's bad, surance, strangely enough did not lovely a girl as Pen Bradshawe? and wicked, and cruel, and you know comfort Pen a particle, or make her Ordid his very inmost heart quail "Ah! Indeed, Pen, I was not awa"e He utterly declined withdrawing his all, a woman who, with all her co-

ment were not mutual. I am sure I supposed it a purely business matter conditional upon taking the latter men put together—than twenty for bow could be be gravely questioned. In the possession of the latter men put together—than twenty for doctrine; the right way in which "To be sure, but you have every- Pen thought if he were not utterly him by refusing to become his wife? men should go, (according to Chinese thing else to gain, and I everything selfish instead of forcing her into The shadow of a flush arose in would refuse to fulfill the condition death, and his voice was unsteady as But I will give a taurist priest's Clive Soulard's cheek, but it was gone of the will himself, and so generously he tried to murmur something that view of Tau, as translated by Mr. before Penclope Bradshawe saw it, bestow upon her the property and and he answered in the light, care freedom at the same time.

But Clive disclaimed all preten-"If you mean by gain that I give sions to unselfishness, and candidly up poverty for wealth, the miseries of told her if she had such an invinci bachelorhood for married blessedness ble repugnance to him she had better I don't know but what you're right as give up the property and secure her to that; but even then what do I gain freedom at the same time.

that you don't? You can have the He thought it would be a pity to money without me more than I can marry a man she di-liked so much as have the money without you, and she seemed to do. Now, with him it Peri, I think I may lay claim to the by any means; he was rather thankgood looks of Antinous-eh, Pen!" ful, on the whole, that dear old Uncle running his slender white fingers Reese hadn't thrown Ann Thompson curls that covered his hand-ome head, he could think of plenty of worse and sending a laughing glance into incumbrances to a fine property like glance left the room. the mirror opposite that reflected a that than Pen.

Vastly consoling this style of talk. "Tush," said Pen, coloring with was it not? Was he laughing at her, impatience, "I don't think that this or was he in earnest? Had he only "Perhaps not," he replied, with a smiles-when a frown, or a petulant door. hope'essly comical sigh; "but I can't word, would make him apparently help being jolly, dear. It isn't every the most wretched of men ? Or, had day one gets a fortune and a w fe in he (oh, most heart-rending supposia breath, and without the trouble of tion!) the money in view all the time and only sought her to secure that?

"You haven't got the wife yet, It looked like it, certainly—this Clive Soulard; and if you were a sudden assumption of indifference to man you wouldn't take her on such her pleasure, this open exultation at but determined. the terms of her uncle's will. Pen, "Conditions! I didn't know there the beautiful, the bewitching, the were any. It's the money that is contantalizing was quite nonplussed. If she really thought, if she were posi Poor Pen was ready to cry with tively certain, that he wasn't doing vexation. The handsome, provoking this to plague her, that he didn't care fellow only laughed at her whatever for anything but the money, she wouldn't have him to save his life: She might protest as much as she she'd go off and be governess, or liked against the match which her take in sewing for a living before she uncle had planned so arbitrarily, mak

would marry him. ing the inheritance of his money con-No, she wouldn't either; in this ditional on these two marrying. Clive case she'd have him out of spite. In Soulard only laughed at her, and short, besides having a natural shrink made jesting response to all her aping from sewing for a living, Pen consciously or otherwise, did not disconsciously or otherwise, did not dis-like her future spouse quite to the care a straw for me, or anything but nese are a very immoral people. Penelope Bradshawe had been brought up as the adopted child and extent she pretended. heiress of her uncle, Reese Bradshawe.

Somewhere in her capricious heart there was a soft place for Clive Soulleaving a will, which was not to be ard all the time.

He was so bandsome, so graceful, him if she was not.

pointed time, proved to contain the And so the weeks wore away until you come now?" somewhat arbitrary dictum that his beloved niece should not have his the wedding day; Clive, light hearted money without she married his be- careless, laughing, banteringly symloved cousin, Clive Soulard, the said pathetic, ten times as handsome and Clive being still single at the opening agreeable as he had ever been, but

most decided manner upon the unex Mr. Clive Soulard. matic of the tender passion.

voking will cut short the most de- People commented variously upon it. lightful little firtation Miss Pen had Some pitied her for being compelled ghtful little flirtation Miss Pen had ver indulged in.

Some pitied her for being compelled to a marriage so distasteful; others by Rev. Dr. She had known Clive all her life;

She had known Clive all her life;

Some pitied her for being compelled of Chinese life, written by Rev. Dr. and the people have so little confidence in each other, every thing has that weighed 800 pounds net—who indeed, they were distant cousins, it, was distasteful she alone was to a Missionary in China:

Pen, meanwhile, meditating and at Uncle Bradshawe's house, where speculating constantly on Clive's pretty Pen alternately petted and changed demeanor, concluded at last plagued the life out of him. It was bad enough to be snubbed be pretended to be; and she resolved acts to be performed from a motive has to be housed or secured in some and coaxed by so pretty a girl as Pen if nothing occurred before the wedwhile he was in jackets and she in ding day, to refuse then to marry

She had made all the usual pre ly unpleasant to Mr. Clive Soulard parations. Her dressing-room was that he could not conceal his exulta- strewn with snowy luce, silk and mustion at the turn which was necessari lins; the buidesmaids for the occasion ly given to affairs by the terms of were being drilled and otherwise got ready for their part at the approach-

and at his ease—provokingly so one Forth from her chamber floated must allow, under the circumstances. the bride, clad in flowing snow, and Pen Bradshawe could hardly be surrounded by her bridesmaids, like ed upon her in this summary manner. soms; forth stepped the bridegroom, She persisted that she did not like handsome, graceful, light of heart. She persisted that she did not like handsome, graceful, light of heart, Clive one bit, not in that way, but and exultant. Penelope let him take she could not give up her heirship her hand, and lead her forward, withand be a poor sewing girl like Kitty out lifting her eyes till they stood at Bryce, or a music-teacher like Ellen the very altar steps. Then sudden-Steele, or in short, be poor stall, and ly, she looked up, first at him then at so she told Clive that she would narry the assembled guests, and, drawing 5th commandment.

that she did not love him, and never "I cannot do it. Better poverty, expected to, and that she thought it better wretchedness, better anything. a shameful piece of business al ogeth-er, a cruel conspiracy against a poor girl who couldn't help herself while is a pity to disappoint you, but there will be no wedding to-day."

Mr. Clive Soulard spoke very judged was best calculated to provoke what to say, or to do, or where to on the girl with an expression of sorry nonchalance he had only so tage; wounded full sore at a point where, being tender but unsuspicious

Was it the mortification, the slight, one whit more re-igned to her fate. with fear at the thought of losing, after benevolent.

that the advantages of this arrange- claim either to the money or Pen. quettish frivolousness, was worth rightcous acts,—according to receiv-The possession of the former being more to him than all the other wo- ed Chinese public sentiment. marrying a man she didn't like, he face had suddenly taken the bue of Jesus's doctrine.

> sounded like a confused spology or Balfour. He says "what is tau? It The guests fell into little whispering knots, the clergyman who was to nor its depth fathomed, it enfolds

> Soulard, who, with his eyes downcast, universe and the ages, and supplies his self-possession. Presently he drew nearer the cler-

In a stupefaction scarcely less than

gyman, said something inaudible to

his, Penelope had managed somehow to reach her own chamber again. and was sitting amid the chaotic array is any time to talk nonsense and make been playing with her all that past of bridal gear that strewed the room, time, when he seemed to live on her when a timid knock sounded at the

All her energies were rallied at the sound. Pausing deliberately to rouge her white cheeks, she waited for a second

knock, and opened the door. It was Soulard himself who stood there, pallid, yet resolute-agitated.

Fire seemed to flash from his handsome eyes as they met hers; his nostrils quivered and dilated He looked his true self-manly-

not easily baffled this time. It was on Pen's lips to say, in the assurance of the triumph she felt to be hers, "Oh, it is you, is it?" But, instead, she caught at the door un-

steadily, and said: "Oh, Clive-Clive " "Do you love me, Pen?" That is what I came for-what I will know." "You haven't any right to ask me, Clive, after-after all you've said and done to make me think you didn't

the money," said Pen, falteringly. "I was foolish trying to pay off old fact that they are devoid of two kin scores, that's all. I love you better dred virtues that form the ground The rural population are better than Osgood, Chatham county, and he was than my life, Pen. If you are not work of a moral character. Ist. A the wealthy denizens of crowded nearly speechless from pain, fright going to share it with me, I'll make moral sense. Their recognized sys- cities."

he had given Clive half the property last, and, of all men, with Clive Soul- his senses under the most trying cir- tell a lie as the truth; it is only a mat pier people than these never

Chinese Morality.

We copy from the Biblical Recorder the following interesting sketch they often take very great risks. So

"A people may be celebrated for reach of persons passing, even the Kinston Journal : One of our sultheir politeness and still be notorisusly immoral. If we take the scriptural idea, or standard, of morality vegetables and fruit are well grown. growing on the same stem, and being -and that requires a man's life to be squared by the divine law, and his ber, and in fact every thing of value, yellow skin and the other red. of reverence for the divine will—the Chinese are totally destitute of that virtue, for they know nothing of God or his holy law. And there is not a command in the decalogue—except possibly the 5th—that they have not health with the stimular of the steps away. He must either commit these things to a friend to watch for a moment, or he must tuck his umhabitually violated for thousands of years, without compunction. They make a show of reverencing their parents, for that is the basis of the Confucian philosophy, and has prove of cloth, or dispatches the business ed a saving element in the social and national life of China. The reverence, however, is rendered mainly after the they have on their persons even, that a grand display at the funeral, or ments. This pocket which is eight ceramony for the repose of the spirit; or more inches square, is worn in have his cotton gin, together with a and subsequently, in making regular front, on the stomach, where the post bale and a half of cotton and a large offerings and prostrations in worship, at the grave mound. And this exces sive adoration is not fulfilling the

Superstition formed the basis of an undue advantage. Many men will unknown disease. Mr. John Shore, practical ethics among the Chinese. Ages ago, under the dogmatisms of the priests, public sentiment, by defears of strangers, or to throw them also had a very fine porker to die for the priests, public sentiment, by degrees, established certain other things grees, established certain other things as absolutely necessary to be done off their guard, put up, in a conhim on Sunday. Here and there all spicuous part of their shop, and in through the county a smaller comunder certain circumstances, and in a prescribed way, in order to secure good and avoid evil. And these ethical laws, with additions from time universal, that it is universally guard-was found with five others, all young, but not one of them was furnished

The four cardinal virtues of the Chinese classics, are Sung, nye, tau, teh. These phylacteries of the literati, are paraded on all occasions, when morality is the subject of con versation; and are often quoted by the common people. A word in ex-

2. Nye :- Right, equity, goodness,

Certainly Clive Soulard's handsome ethics). We preach Ya-soo, tau-li-

covers earth, it has no boundaries, no limit, its height cannot be measured, and birds fly, that the sun and moon stream of water carriers,—who sup are bright, the stars revolve in their ply families with water, rush into the ones breed and hatch, the furry ones breed and bear, plants and flowers put forth all their glorious exuber- tively filthy, and is only fit for wateraction is visible outwardly, and yet thing to see a lone woman, descend the work is completed. Shadowy and and shadowy! its resources have no end, hidden and obscure! It reinforces all things out of formlessness, penetrating, penetrating-by pene trating everything! It never acts in (The basis of fung-shui). rain."

4. Teh :- Perfected virtue and goodness,—the product, the acme of for use, "O, we can clarify it with stands the office of the News and the foregoing virtues. This charac ter is composed of three: Sin—the der we have asiatic cholera here some five feet in depth. A slight wooden heart; tsuh-straight; and ch'in-to

These four cardinal virtues are on the lips of, every one, but they are only antique ornaments, no one ever puts them in practice. Poor unaided human nature is too weak to execute its own conceptions. Notwithstanding the above high

toned Moral Code, I am forced, after long and close study of their lives They have demonstrated to me the all the other girls were in love with a bonfire of Uncle Reese's fortune tems of religion do not press upon and shoot myself afterward. Will their consciences. They fear their

which does not belong to them, when only 25 cents.

there is any reasonable hope of its bing done without detection; and to be watched, or placed beyond the can beat them? vegetable gardens and fruit orchards scribers in Jones, V. Civils, Esq., have to be watched at night, when the has brought us two sweet potatoes Stock of all kind and size, fowls, lum- of distinct species. One is of a rich tempt to dispossess him of its con on Wednesday last. tents. In trade, even the merchants | Winston Sentinel : Hogs are dving will use every possible effort to get in portions of this county from an ask three times the selling price for living near Old Town lost his entire large characters, "truly not two plaint is heard.
prices." This deprayed state of Iredell Gazette: One John Moose

recommended as trustworthy. cleanliness.—A Chinaman has a reperiment is anxiously awaited.

1. Sung:—Benevolence. The Chiexternal dress is clean, his head

shoes, though he may not have wash ed for a week, and his under garments may not have been changed for a week or two, he feels present-But this state of things might arise mouths—the water they use. I have to be confined in jail for thirty days. hand bucket with "c'ean water" for and Jamestown. use in the family. Call their atten- News and Observer : In the vation to the unfirmess of such water cant lot adjoining that on which

#### Prohibitory Law.

Perhaps that particular bevy of love them for anything they have ever the most stringent liquor prohibitory located. The only other injuries wedding guests waiting below never done. The worship of ancestors is bills ever passed in that State, has were some bruises and scratches. He experienced a profounder sensation the only matter about which they received the sanction of both houses was then taken to the Osborn House than when the drawing-room door seem to act in obedience to the de- of the Legislature, It declares any and is now there, well cared for. It not in the least lover-like—anything opened again and Mr. Clive Soulard mand of conscience, and fear com place in the State where liquor is is thought that Deaton was probably marched in with the look of a con- bined; and that is a perverted con- sold or given away or where gamb under the influence of liquor, when The National overlooks Union or Capitol square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she frowned in the square, the finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, the finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, the finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, the finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, the finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, the finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, the finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, the finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she finest Park in the state, and she conducting Pen Brad-square, she fin most decided manner upon the unexpected tenor of her Uncle's will. If

Pen, the invincible, was in love at place, the minister managed to keep place, the minister managed to

she wouldn't have minded, but to ard. If Clive suspected it he kept cumstances, the words were said—ter of self-interest. And a man who Amusements.—Theatre goers and His fall in the well was broken by a force her to make her choice between his suspicions to himself, and never, the twain made one; and if one will lie will steal, when he has an op- all such as keep late hours are very pump stock and some rubbish, to Attorney at Law, force her to make her choice between his suspicions to himself, and hever, by any chance dropped word or looks by any chance dropped word or looks their very constitution a propensity Cold. A safe and reliable cure is Dr. little flirt like her to marry anybody that could be construed as sympto to appropriate to themselves that Bull's Cough Syrup. The price is By his statement he fell in the well wore to appropriate to themselves that Bull's Cough Syrup. The price is about 10 o'clock the night before.

# The Chatham Record.

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#### STATE NEWS.

Greensboro' Patriot: Mr. William

Elizabeth City Economist: W.

times. Another young man of our

sessor would be sure to detect any at- quantity of cotton seed lost by fire,

things is not universa', there are hon- has exhibited in the office of the Conorable exceptions. But it is so nearly cord Sun a possum with six tails. It can get employment unless he with this important caudal appendage, can bring a good security for his the sixth one having mon polized good conduct. And that security is held responsible in law for any loss my. The exhibitor intends to amon account of the person whom he putate five of the many-tailed 'possum's tails and graft them upon the 2. The want of an innate sense of tailless ones. The result of his ex-

se say that the heart of heaven is especially of his superiors, but if his North State: Winfield Orrell, a shaved, and he has a decent hat and proclivities, living near the Presby terian Church, made an assault on Mrs. Frederick Detmering one day last week, striking her a blow which loosened two of her front teeth and able. The external is every thing. bruised ner considerably. from necessity. A better test is and fined twenty five dollars and costs found in what they put in their in default of payment of which he was

often been struck with amazement, Greensboro' Patriot: As the freight explanation of this strange contre- is that which supports heaven and when in my walks, I have halted a train, on the N. C. Railroad, was moment to look at the crowds at approaching the city this morning places prepared for descending into just beyon the Salem junction, the the canal, or still water pond, to see engineer saw a white woman run upon wi'h what filthy water they are sa'is. the track just in front of his angine. and the bridal attendants stole half- fers visibility upon that which is of fied. I have seen, times without number At the time the train was moving at frightened, curious glances at Clive itself formless. It holds together the -a number of Chinamen, up to their the rate of about twenty miles per knees in the muddy water of the city hour. Mr. Orgain at once sounded his whole appearance expressive of the three luminaries with light, it is most, washing,—some nice for the the alarm whistle, and reversed his the agitated conflict going on within so tenuous and subtle that it pervades approaching meal, some vegetables, engine; but the distance between the really, Pen, if you are as lovely as a was different. He didn't dislike Pen, him, stood struggling vainly to recall everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, poor woman and engine was too everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, him, stood struggling vainly to recall everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, him, stood struggling vainly to recall everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, him, stood struggling vainly to recall everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, him, stood struggling vainly to recall everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, him, stood struggling vainly to recall everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, him, stood struggling vainly to recall everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, him, stood struggling vainly to recall everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, him, stood struggling vainly to recall everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, him, stood struggling vainly to recall everything, just as water pervades some filthy bed covers or garments, short. Mr. Organi says she took no wine. It is by tau that beasts walk some very filthy buckets, while a short. Mr. Orgain says she took no notice whatever of the whistle but begun to walk at a more rapid pace, right in the center of the track. She was picked up by the pilot and things live and grow. The feathered polluted by the incessant washing of thrown back on top of it. Mr. Orall sorts of things. They all seem to gain finding her injuries of a serious be unconscious that the water is posi- nature had her placed in a car and brought her to the city. On her arrance of foliage, birds lay eggs, and animals produce their offspring. No table garden. It is a very common man was deaf and dumb. It was found that her skull was slightly fracthe family "water bridge" or steps, tured, and portions of the body badindistinct! it has no form, indistinct to a pool of standing water, having a ly bruised. It is feared that she canlot of unmentionable things not survive. Her brother and a sister to be cleansed, and when she both deaf and dumb were killed has finished her work, without mov some years ago on the North Caroliing out of her tracks, fill her empty na Railroad, between High Point

> alum," is the usual reply. No won Observer, is an old well nearly fortytimes. Without further particulars, cover fits over its top, but this is Hence, a perfectly rectified the foregoing is sufficient to show easily moved to one side, and a "nice that the Chinese, in this region, seem opening for an enterprising man" is to be devoid of the sense of cleanliness. afforded. Yesterday morning, about A people who seem to be destitute 8 o'clock, some of the employees of of the moral sense and the sense of this office heard cries and grouns and cleanliness, must be a very immoral these were presently found to come people; and so the Chinese are. As from this well. The police were noa people, they are shamelessly profiitified and Maj. Heartt was at the gate. Wi hout particularizing, suffice scene promptly, with some of the it to say, that all the sins enumerated street laborers. Rigging up a windby Paul in the first chapter of his lass, they, after some effort and amid Epistle to the Romans, are ripe here much excitement, drew to the surin this mass of humanity, led captive face the unfortunate party whose by the devil at his will. Especially groans had been heard. He was is this the case in towns and cities. found to be J. P. Deaton, white, of and cold. He was taken to a physician at once, and it was found that his left leg was broken just below the idols, but they do not reverence or The Vermont nuisance bill, one of knee and that his right foot was dis-