

# The Tarboro and Southernner.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D Crockett

VOL. 82, NO. 36.

TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904.

ESTABLISHED 1822.

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, subdues inflammation. It heals, strengthens. Your doctor will explain this to you. He knows all about this cough medicine.

### Cherry Pectoral

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It is by no means certain, for example, that the home of the young woman referred to is improved because she raises her voice there in profanity. We might even argue that there would be a much greater improvement if she did not raise her voice at all. A low, softly modulated tone is not only pleasant to the visiting neighbors, but for the old folks at home and for brother and sister. On the other hand, a scolding and a bawling, even without profanity, are particularly hard to bear when there is no escape into the outer darkness.

However, this is but one phase of the question, which is really of the broadest imaginable dimensions. Sometimes the liberty of the home goes to the other extreme and manifests itself in a portentous silence that is as difficult to endure as an excited outpouring of denunciation. In one case, as in the other, we miss the good form that is imposed by society and we long for a return to society, for formality instead of freedom. Anything, in fact, is preferable to the much too cozy home circle, and under such circumstances the comfortable old slipper does not suggest comfort. It feels rather as if it might be something to throw.

But whether freedom shrieks or goes dumb the desideratum seems to be about the same, and it is the same with man and woman. Why ignore the little refinements and graces and courtesies in the home that are for common use outside? Why should the Wilkesbarre girl make her queer distinction?—Chicago Record Herald.

**What is Life?**

Has world-wide fame for marvelous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Staton & Zoeller's drug store.

There are fully 2,000,000 civil suits of law brought in the country every year. If the plaintiffs were different in every case, one in eight of the voting population could be said to be litigant. As it is, the actual number of different litigants is not in excess of 800,000—400,000 plaintiffs and 400,000 defendants—which is 1 per cent. of the total population of the country, now about 80,000,000.

**Fearful Odds Against Him.**

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such is brief the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versailles, O. For years he was troubled with kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies, "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Staton & Zoeller.

**Author of "Dixie."**

A monument is on foot to erect a monument to the memory of the author of "Dixie," Daniel Decatur Emmett, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, the city of his birth and death. Upon the occasion of the death of Mr. Emmett, which occurred recently, the Mayor of Mt. Vernon, at the request of the lodge of Elks of that city, who had charge of the funeral, appointed a committee of prominent citizens to act as a memorial commission to solicit and receive subscriptions to the fund for the monument. Those desiring to subscribe to the fund should send remittances to the Secretary of the commission, Mr. J. D. Smoots, at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, who will make acknowledgment of the same.

What is declared to be the largest boom of cedar logs ever moved on Puget sound was towed into Ballard recently by the tug Tillamook, Capt. Charles Worth. It contained thirty-eight sections of from sixty to one hundred cedar logs each, or the equivalent of 1,330,000 feet, according to the estimate of those on the tug.

Consumers of beef here by demanding of their butchers home raised beef will do the people of their vicinity good and at the same time greatly help the raisers of beef on the western ranges. If home beef when possible is eaten the meat trust will have a regular Russian of a time. The way to build up home is to encourage home productions.

## FREE SPEECH IN THE HOME

A young woman of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who was fined 67 cents for swearing at a visitor made the defense that she should be allowed this freedom of speech in her own home. While this may sound like a spirited plea for the liberties of the home, the thought sometimes occurs that the sweetest of places might be the better for some of the restrictions that apply to our broader social intercourse.

It is by no means certain, for example, that the home of the young woman referred to is improved because she raises her voice there in profanity. We might even argue that there would be a much greater improvement if she did not raise her voice at all. A low, softly modulated tone is not only pleasant to the visiting neighbors, but for the old folks at home and for brother and sister. On the other hand, a scolding and a bawling, even without profanity, are particularly hard to bear when there is no escape into the outer darkness.

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## OUR COUNTY.

BY W. STAMPS HOWARD.

At the General Assembly, held at Newbern, Gabriel Johnston, Esq., Gov., in 1746, the county of Granville was cut off from Edgecombe: "Beginning at the mouth of Stonehouse creek, on Roanoke river, to the mouth of Cypress swamp, on Tar river, and from thence across the river, in a direct course, to the middle grounds between Tar and Neuse rivers, being the dividing line between Craven and Edgecombe counties; and the upper part of the said county and parish, as divided by the line that shall be agreed on by the commissioners hereafter named, be erected into a county, by the name of Granville county and St. John's parish."

At the General Assembly, held at Newbern, Arthur Dobbs, Esq., Governor in 1778, the county of Halifax was cut off from Edgecombe: "The said county of Edgecombe be divided, by the dividing line between the parish of Edgecomb and the parish of St. Mary; and that part of the said county which is now the parish of St. Mary, remain, be called, and known by the name of Edgecomb county; and that part of said county which is now the parish of Edgecomb, be henceforth erected into one distinct county, and called and known by the name of Halifax."

At the General Assembly, held at Newbern, Richard Caswell, Esq., Governor in 1777, the county of Nash was cut off from Edgecombe: "The said county of Edgecomb be divided by a line, beginning at the cool springs, at John Powell's, on fishing creek, thence running to the falls of Tar river, from thence to the widow Rose's on Contentment; and the whole part of said county of Edgecomb which lies west of the said dividing line, shall thenceforth be erected into a new and distinct county, by the name of Nash county."

At the General Assembly, begun and held at Newbern, Richard Caswell, Esq., Governor in 1778, and from thence continued by Adjournment and Proclamations to Halifax in 1779, the following part of Halifax was reannexed to Edgecombe: "That part of Halifax county lying below a line beginning at John Wall's and Drewry Croker's dividing corner tree on Fishing creek, then along said Wall's line to the back corner of a direct line as near as may be to the fork of the Marsh swamp at or near Matlier Packer's, thence down said swamp to Doney creek, and across said creek to the mouth of the Indian branch, then the various courses of said branch to the Martin county line."

With family around expecting him to die, and a on riding for life, 18 miles to get Dr. Klug's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colic, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma; but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip prove it's matchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at Staton & Zoeller's drug store.

Send no money—simply write and try Botanic Blood Balm at our expense. Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) kills or destroys the poison in the blood which causes the awful aches in back and shoulder blades, shifting pains, difficulty in moving fingers, toes or legs, bone pains, swollen muscles and joints of rheumatism, or the foul breath, hawking spitting, droppings in throat, bad hearing, specks flying before the eyes, all played out feeling of curarh. Botanic Blood Balm has cured hundreds of cases of 30 or 40 years standing after doctors, hot springs and patent medicines had all failed. Most of these cured patients had taken Blood Balm as a last resort. It is especially advised for chronic, deep seated aches. Impossible for rheumatism or catarrh while or after taking Blood Balm. It makes the blood pure and rich, thereby giving a healthy blood supply. Cures are permanent and not a patching up. Sold at drug stores, \$1 per large bottle. Sample of Botanic Blood Balm free and prepaid, also special medical advice by describing your trouble and writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. A personal trial of Blood Balm is better than thousand printed testimonials, so write at once. Sold in Tarboro by all druggists. Call or write. Blood Balm sent by express.

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## EARLY SOCIAL LIFE IN EDGE-COMBE.

PHYSICAL PROGRESS THE STANDARD OF GREATNESS ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Socially and religiously the early inhabitants of Edgecombe were in a deplorable condition. Dr. Battle says: "The first settlers in this county lived in a state of society not far better than the Indians. If we may divide the state of society into the savage, the barbarous and the civilized, we might place them in the second class. So late as fifty years ago (circa 1762) there were only a few neighborhoods on the watercourses that enjoyed the blessings of a social life. Plantations were few and small, and men would go seven or eight miles to assist each other in hewing logs. These log-hewings were viewed as mere frolics, where the robust and athletic could meet together and show their manhood. This labor was then performed without the assistance of negroes. A perfect state of equality can well be imagined pervaded the community. Almost the only distinction known or sought after consisted in corporal exertion. This circumstance led to many a fight between men who had no enmity toward each other. Some champions would travel many miles to meet with a combatant who had been celebrated as a fighter. Their mode of warfare was called 'fist and skull,' but was too frequently accompanied with a biting and a gouging, and we are still reproached by foreigners for retaining as they erroneously suppose this barbarous practice."

Throughout the Colony matters came to the pass that on Thursday April 2nd, 1772, a message from the Governor was read to both Houses of Assembly, to wit: Gentlemen, I must recommend to you in particular to take the most effectual measures for promoting Religion and Virtue and suppressing Vice and Immorality which are come to such a dreadful height in this Province. I desire you in a special manner to take into your consideration the barbarous and inhuman Manner of Boxing which so much prevails among the lower sort of People; this Practice is attended with circumstances of Cruelty and Horror, and is really shocking to human nature; and I have been informed of no less than four persons who, within these two years have come to a violent death by this atrocious Custom: I am afraid the Laws now in being are defective in this affair, and so you are the Guardian of the Lives and Properties of his Majesty's Subjects it is in my opinion, your Duty, by a Particular Law, to put a stop to such bloody and horrid Quarrels."

Rev. James Moir, who spent some time among these people doing missionary work has the following to say: Edgecombe Co. Nov. 22, 1748. Rev. Sir [To the Secretary]: When I was preparing to leave this Province in the Spring, many of our colonists told me they thought it my duty to continue not only because they were pleased with my labours but more especially because a great number in the county had turned Baptists for want of a clergyman and for encouragement they assured me that next Easter Monday a Vestry was to be chosen that would do me justice they performed their promise; for ye new Vestry called the Tax gatherers to account and paid my Salary faithfully, and would slip no opportunity of purchasing a globe and making conveniences for me, and that in acting thus, they did nothing but was very agreeable to the body of the People. They also allowed me more time to officiate in remote places than the former Vestry had done. These considerations prevailed with me to agree for another year. By riding through the upper parts I plainly see they require three missionaries, one to the South near ye Branches of Peele river, another upon Neuse 120 miles above Newbern and the third in the North towards Virginia. The people seem much inclined to encourage Missionaries and often complain of their being pestered with sermons of Baptist Teachers, whom I have always found to be as grossly ignorant as those they pretend to teach. I should be under no doubt of a Missionary doing very well in those parts had not the rulers of this Province passed a Law last April for issuing paper Bills to the value of £25,000 Proclamation money—when I was at Cape Fear the beginning of this month I had some of my Salaries paid in these new Bills, and offered them at 10 per cent. Discount for cash but can get nothing for them. I cannot give a particular account of the persons I have baptized since Michaelmas 1747 it frequently happening that I am not so well acquainted as to desire any to take the number: Several spectators have told me I baptized above a hundred in one day. Two white adults I baptized by dipping. Last Whitsunday I had 95 communicants. I received your

letter of February 4th, 1747, and purpose to draw in Bills till the Venerable Society sees fit to appoint me their Missionary for the Northern District in the upper parts. If I can obtain leave of the Parish I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you next Summer and am in the meantime Reverend Sir, Your most, etc., JAMES MOIR.

Before reproducing a second letter from the able writer I shall quote from Rev. Clement Hall, another missionary of the Church of England who informs his superiors: "Our church at Edenton is yet unfinished, but one is lately built in Edgecombe county where Mr. Moir resides." Extract written in year 1749.

My object in quoting freely is to bring the readers directly, as it were, in contact with the lives and times of those whom we are seeking to know better, their religion, customs, laws, etc.

Now we come to the second letter of James Moir, written in Edgecombe county, May 2nd, 1749: "This vestry met yesterday and notwithstanding I promised if they gave me leave to go to London this Summer, to return with all convenient speed, they would not agree to it for the reasons mentioned in my letter of the 22nd November. I then considered how farward they were to get things in order for public worship. The church is almost finished (completed before Sept. 1749 according to Clement Hall) and perceiving my absence might discourage them, I dropped my resolution of going to Sea this Summer, upon which they instantly laid a tax for building two new chapels. After all I am apprehensive the new paper Bills emitted last year, will frustrate all attempt to settle Missionaries among even the upper inhabitants: I can get nothing for the Bills in which they paid my Salaries at Cape Fear and if such payments are made here (which this vestry hitherto presented as much as ever they could) I must leave the Province; because creditors in Time of War are paid in commodities that cannot be sold, and in time of peace in paper Bills of no real value."

Section 17, Dr. Battle's article on Edgecombe reads thus: "The only religious denominations in the county are the Methodist and Baptist. The former are not numerous, but they have several places of worship in the county, and frequently hold meetings in town. The number of their communicants is not ascertained. The Baptist had eight meeting houses in the year 1810 and about five hundred and twenty communicants since which there have been about two hundred and fifty added (anno domini 1812), and another meeting house is building near the place called Shell Banks, and is to bear its name under this head. The following biographical sketch is added, as a tribute to the memory of a deceased ancestor. Elisha Battle was born in Nansemond county, Virginia, the 9th of January 1723. In the year 1748 he moved to Tar river Edgecombe county North Carolina about the year 1761 he joined the Baptist church at the Falls of Tar river, and continued in full fellowship until his death. He was chosen Deacon of the church, and served in that office about twenty-eight years. He usually attended the associations, at which he sometimes acted as moderator, and was well suited to the first office. It is well known he was a remarkably pious, zealous member of the society, and was always plain and candid in censuring and reproving vice or folly in all their shapes, etc."

From another source I am enabled to give the history of the second Baptist settlement in North Carolina. The first company arrived in the Colony the early to be connected with Edgecombe history but there is an immediate bond of union between the second company and the present native Baptists.

"About the year 1742, one Wm. Sojourn, who is said to have been a most excellent man and useful minister, removed, with many of his brethren, from Berkeley in Virginia and settled on Kehukee Creek, in the county of Halifax, (then part of Edgecombe's) about one hundred and twenty miles Northeast of Newbern, and the same year planted a church in that place, which continues to the present day. This church has seen prosperous days, and has been a mother to many others, the number and names of which I am not able to give."

Most of the Baptists in North Carolina are said to have emigrated from the church of Burley in Virginia; but by the labours of Palmer (founder of the first church about the year 1727, at a place called Perquimans, on Chowan river) Parker, and Sojourn, and other preachers who were raised up in the parts, so many were brought to embrace their sentiments, that they, by about the year 1752, had increased to sixteen churches.

These churches had an annual interview, or yearly meeting, in which they inspected or regulated the general concerns of their com-

munity. These people were all General Baptists, and those of them who emigrated from England came out from that community there.

Although this people maintained a strict adherence to Baptist principles, so far as baptism was concerned, yet in process of time they fell into a loose and neglectful manner as to their rules of church discipline, and so continued until more orthodox opinions and a more rigid economy in their ecclesiastical affairs were introduced among them, etc."

Rev. John Gano was sent into the Southern States, in the year 1754, by the Philadelphia Association, to instruct and reform the people who had fallen into the undesirable condition mentioned above. There were other gentlemen who assisted him but I here intend to refer only to one particular occasion.

On Mr. Gano's arrival he sent to the ministers, requesting an interview with them, which they declined, and appointed a meeting among themselves to consult what to do, Mr. Gano, hearing of it, went to their meeting, and addressed them in words to this effect: "I have desired a visit from you, which, as a brother and a stranger, I had a right to expect, but as ye have refused, I give up my claim and come to pay you a visit." With that, he ascended into the pulpit and read for his text the following words: "Jesus I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye?" This text he managed in such a manner as to make some afraid of him, and others ashamed of their shyness. Many were convinced of errors touching faith and conversion, and submitted to examination, etc.

By the labors of Mr. Gano and others a great work was effected among this people, which consisted not merely in the important business of reforming their creed and purifying their churches, but also in reviving the power of Godliness amongst the erroneous and lukewarm professors, and in the conviction and conversion of others.

The Kehukee Association, which bears the date of 1765, was organized at Kehukee Creek and from there spread over the country. The churches of which this Association was first composed, according to Burket and Read, who wrote its history in 1803, were besides the one from which it was named, those called Tolson, Falls of Tar River, Fishing Creek, Reedy Creek, Sandy Run, and Camden. For many years this was a very efficient and prosperous community; a considerable number of its ministers were among the most able and active in North Carolina, and its bounds were greatly enlarged that in twenty-five years it had increased to sixty-one churches, and upward of 5,000 members. The churches were situated in the counties of Halifax, Edgecombe, Martin, Washington, Pitt, Beaufort, Carteret, Hyde, Tyrrell, Currituck, Camden, etc., according to the Minutes of this ancient body which bears the date of 1842.

Very few Presbyterians lived in Edgecombe during the early days and the evidence I have on this point are parts of the Journal, or diary, of Rev. Hugh McAden (sometimes spelled McCadden): "Being sent for, and very earnestly entreated to go to Tar River, I took my journey the same evening, with my guide, and rode to Bogans, on Tar River, twenty miles. Next morning, set off again, and rode to old Sherman's, on Tar River, and preached that afternoon to a small company, who seemed generally attentive, and some affected."

Next day he went to Grassy Creek, sixteen miles, where was a Baptist meeting house, and preached to a people "who seemed very inquisitive about the way of Zion."

The next day he accompanied his host, old Mr. Lawrence, to Fishing Creek, to the Baptist Yearly Meeting; and on Saturday and Sunday preached to large and deeply interested audiences. \* \* \* On Tuesday, April 13th, 1758, he set out homeward, and rode twenty miles, to Mr. Toole's, on Tar River, etc.

No Jews are mentioned in the different sources and Roman Catholics would have found the district unwelcome, to say the least, because the Papists, as they are called in the Colonial Records were intensely hated by the Protestant denominations.

One can easily imagine the narrowness and bigotry of the early settlers by reading the many stories of cruelty contained in the sources.

Quakers were declared undesirable citizens because they refused to bear arms, their very peaceable ways appeared to offend their neighbors most unpleasantly, and the very qualities a citizen today most admires in a fellowman were frowned down upon by the spirit of the age.

Gradually, intolerance gave way to tolerance, and unenlightenment to enlightenment, under the steady advance of the school teacher who has done more than any one else for the progress of North Carolina. He has prepared the way for the newspaper which now reaches the

remotest corners of the state and which, year by year, raises its readers to an intellectual height undreamed of by our ancestors.

The present day citizens of Edgecombe sit in happiness and peace "under his own vine and fig tree" and on the Sabbath worship God in his own way.

"Equal rights to all, special privileges to none" stands as Paladium of every true American and how feelingly do the public school children of all denominations unite in singing:

"My country, 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of Liberty  
Of thee I sing."

A POWER FOR GOOD.

The pills that are potent in their action and pleasant in their effect are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Dr. J. C. DeWitt, of Albany, N. Y., says: "During a bilious attack I took one. Small as it was it did me more good than any other pill I ever took and at the same time the effect was pleasant. Little Early Risers are certainly an ideal pill." Sold by W. H. Macrair.

The Raleigh Morning Post for the Campaign.

The present year promises a series of intensely interesting political developments. The season has arrived for County, District and State Conventions. In County, State and Nation both sides are lining up for warm and fierce contests, and all signs point to the most interesting campaign in the lifetime of the present generation.

To aid the people of North Carolina in keeping posted, the Raleigh Morning Post is making a most liberal campaign offers as follows:

One Dollar will pay for the Daily Post until after the National Convention in July. Two Dollars will pay for it until after the election in November.

Any persons sending us a club of six names for either of the above periods, together with the money paying for said subscriptions, may have one copy for the same length of time free.

All subscriptions and remittances should be sent to The Morning Post, Raleigh, N. C.

\$1.00 For The Campaign.

The Daily News and Observer will be full of the latest campaign news from National and State Democratic Headquarters until November 8th; it will lead in advocating the election of Democratic nominees and in preaching old-fashioned Democratic doctrine; it will also be full of freshest and best news every day. Its Sunday editions will give Mr. Dooney, Dr. Kingsbury, Dr. Whitaker, Literary Notes, and bright special correspondence upon topics of deep interest to every North Carolinian.

It has special facilities for getting the best and latest political news and ought to be read by every Democratic voter in the State.

One dollar will send the Daily News and Observer to any address until the November election, and will give at the close the fullest returns showing the election of Alton B. Parker as President and Robert B. Glenn as Governor.

Send in your subscription at once.

Address,  
JOSEPH DANIELS,  
Raleigh, N. C.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. DeWitt

STOPS PAIN

These pills give the most rapid relief of any ever known. They are especially adapted for the relief of all kinds of neuralgia, headache, toothache, backache, and all other forms of pain. They are sold by all druggists.

What is life worth to a woman suffering like Annie Davis suffered? Yes there are women in thousands of homes to-day who are bearing these terrible neuralgic pains in silence. If you are one of these we want to say that this is the way to relief.

WINE OF CARDUI

will bring you permanent relief. Consult yourself with the knowledge that 1,000,000 women have been completely cured by Wine of Cardui. These women suffered from leucorrhoea, irregular menses, headache, backache, and bearing down pains. Wine of Cardui will stop all these aches and pains for you. Purchase a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui to-day and take it in the privacy of your home.

Easy Pill

Easy to take and easy to act it is that famous little pill DeWitt's Little Early Risers. This is due to the fact that they taste not like most of the pills that are sold. They cover girls' red cheeks, not even the most delicate lady, and yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. They cure torpid liver, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, headache, malaria, and ward off pneumonia and fevers.

PREPARED ONLY BY  
E. C. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO  
Don't Forget the Name.

Early Risers

For Sale by W. H. Macrair

All Eyes on the South.

With an enormous cotton crop ripening, the largest fruit crop in its history and prospects for a great yield of corn, the South is reasonably sure of a prosperous fall and winter. Twelve million bales of cotton is a conservative estimate at this writing. The price for full months is really better than we could expect.

Peaches brought into Georgia alone nearly three millions dollars, and the South's melons and vegetables have netted two or three times as much. The South's cotton will give us half a billion dollars and there will be very little corn to buy next winter.

In the West, corn prospects are fine, but wheat will be 20 per cent. short. So the West will barely hold its own.

In the East, the presidential campaign and a slow iron and steel market are depressing general business.

Last winter the South's cotton money went a long way to avert a general panic. Now it looks as if the South will again furnish the money and the prosperity for the nation.—Railroad Record.

CASTORIA

The Best Kidney and Bladder Tonic

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. DeWitt

WOOD SAWED—Will saw your wood in your yard ten cords or more for 50 cents a cord, Enoch Simmons. 27

World's Fair St. Louis Mo.,

MAY NOVEMBER, 1904.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Account the above occasion, effective April 25, 1904, Southern Railway will place on sale daily, tickets at extremely low rates, to St. Louis, Mo., and return. Following are rates applying from principal points in State of North Carolina:

Station	60 day	15 day
Ashboro	\$35.55	\$29.00
Asheville	32.25	26.90
Charlotte	36.10	30.10
Durham	34.19	28.40
Gastonia	36.10	30.10
Goldensboro	37.10	31.40
Greensboro	34.10	28.40
Henderson	34.10	28.40
Hickory	33.35	27.85
Marion	34.10	28.40
Mountain	34.10	28.40
Mt. Airy	37.00	30.85
Newton	34.10	28.40
Raleigh	35.00	29.90
Rutherfordton	35.55	29.40
Salisbury	34.10	28.40
Sanford	37.00	31.90
Selma	37.10	31.40
Stateville		
Knoxville	24.10	25.40
Wilkesboro	40.00	33.40
Wilmington	35.55	29.85

Southern Railway will, effective April 26, inaugurate Through Pullman Sleeping Car between Greensboro, N. C. and St. Louis, Mo., via Salisbury, Asheville, Knoxville, Lexington and Louisville, leaving Greensboro daily at 7:30 p. m.

For full information as to rates from all points, Sleeping Car reservations, schedules, illustrated literature, etc., address any agent, or

R. L. Vernon, T. P. A.  
Charlotte, N. C.  
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S. R. ALLEY,

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