

ALL KINDS.

The Wilmington Star has found the meanest man in Chicago, and he is a bicycle man, and the Star must be a brave and reckless man for thus stigmatizing a member of the bicycle fraternity, for they are a compact, athletic organization and pugilistic at times. The mean man that the Star thus stigmatizes is one who hypnotizes his wife and while under his hypnotic influence he wills her to push the lawn mower while he exercises as a scorch on his bicycle.

Treasurer Worth has procured a loan from the trustees of the educational fund for the purpose of paying the public school bounty of the different townships which vote to tax themselves for the public schools. The Treasurer has had letters of inquiry from the commissioners of the counties who have ordered an election, to know if the State would be able to pay its proportional part as prescribed by the act of the Legislature, and he replied that provision had been made to the extent of \$50,000.

Barney Barnato, the South African "Diamond King" and supposed to be the richest man in the world, committed suicide at sea by throwing himself from the deck of the steamer "Scott" last week, on her way from Cape Town, South Africa, to Southampton. He was a marvel of fortune. From a street pedlar in London he rose to affluence as a speculator in diamond mines in South Africa and became a dictator in financial matters. He could not bear prosperity and he gave way to excessive indulgences which finally resulted in suicide.

On Tuesday, England was ablaze with patriotism and London ablaze with splendor. On that day, the 60th anniversary of Victoria's inauguration as Queen of Great Britain, was celebrated with all the pomp and pageantry which a great, wealthy and loving people can bestow upon a sovereign whose glorious reign has exceeded any in length that has illustrated their annals and whose name will go down in English history as good Queen Victoria, and whose reign, while it always upheld the honor and dignity of her country illustrated every domestic virtue.

We are so much identified with frog culture that it always gives us pleasure to chronicle any advance in that profitable industry. The frog industry is a growing and profitable one, and those who have taken time by the forelock have found their vantage in it and put money in their pockets. We see in some of our exchanges that gloves, made of frog skins are finer and tougher than gloves made of any other leather. The skin is said to be the finest and toughest leather in the world. The demand for them is not large. The annual output amounts to only 500 pairs, and many of them are exported.

While in Asheville last week Richard Pearson, representative in congress from the Buncombe District, procured a reception from President McKinley for his constituent brethren in black, that made McKinley "ooze at every pore." He cool-d off with ice water and while he "shook and shook and shook," seven stalwart negro fellows fanned him with all their might. A colored man in the crowd announced jubilantly, "See, done shuck hands wid him three-time" and a colored woman said to him in pleading tones: "You're not gwine to let us starve to death are you?" To which McKinley made no reply.

Governor Russell is nothing if not a fighter. He is always spilling to have some body knock the chip off his hat. He must have been born fighting, and the misfortune is that he loves a fight for a fight, without regard to the side. He causes niggers in his own parlor. He was distinguished as a street fighter with his coat off in Wilmington before he came to Raleigh. He addressed the graduates of the A. & M. College at their commencement, and so far forgot himself or was so true to his instincts, that in a purely literary address delivered before the Faculty and Students, it is said he assailed the officers of the college.

Did anyone term Hon. James G. Blaine a "silver crank," an "anarchist," a "communist," or a "financial heretic" when in 1878 he declared in the United States Senate "that the attempt now going on in the world for the demonization of silver, and the establishment of the single gold standard, would, if successful, be productive of widespread disaster throughout the commercial world," and when he foretold the time when New England factories would be as silent as the tomb, and the great body of workmen in this once happy country hear their wives and children crying for bread?

The great statesman's predictions have come true. The cry all over the land is work and bread. Men want work; seek work and beg for work; while women want bread, seek bread and beg for bread.

Haven pity the workman under the gold standard.—Durham Sun.

IRISHMEN IN PARIS.

Some of the Peculiarities of the Colony Resident There. The Parisians have waked up to the fact that the Irishmen living permanently or temporarily among them are an element that may become of public interest and an object even of international attention at almost any time. They also find that it is difficult or impossible to arrive at any definite idea of the number of personalities of the resident Irishmen, notwithstanding the police surveillance that is kept in Paris, in common with most other continental cities, over foreigners who take up their abode there. This is owing to the fact that Irishmen are entered at the prefecture of police as "Englishmen," a manifestation of official routine that pleases the sensitibilities of the subjects of it. The result is that while Parisians may know that there are five Dabnoyans and one Nubian among them, they are, officially at least, quite ignorant of the existence of any Irish colony in the city and can have no sure idea unofficially of its members.

It is believed, however, that there are not more than 1,000. Under the empire Irishmen were much more numerous in Paris. That was for them the heroic age, and that age has passed. Times have changed since France was anxious and eager to extend her hand to oppressed peoples. The Irish have turned to America for sympathy, though they keep their lively regard for the French people.

One of the most important representatives of Ireland in the French capital is a seminarist situated not far from the Pantheon, founded by Louis XIV. Thither the Irish bishops always betake themselves whenever they go to Paris, and there during their visits they ordain candidates for the priesthood. Bishops and clergy are all devoted friends of France, like Canon Curtin, for instance, who is attached to the parish of the Madeleine.

On the newspapers printed in Paris in English most of the composers are Irishmen. They are excellent workmen and not engrossed with the idea of throwing bombs in order to obtain their country's independence. They are, nevertheless, Nationalists, and some of them are most ardent among Home Rulers. One of them in particular, Patrick Casey, never lets an opportunity go by of being disagreeable to England. Some years ago the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, passing through Paris, wished to go to Russia to have an interview with the czar. For this he required a passport, which he could not get at the British embassy, because he was at that time in revolt against the British government. Casey came to his aid by securing a passport for himself and handing it over with great joy to the maharajah for his use.

Once a year, on St. Patrick's day, the Irish in Paris come together to celebrate the memory of their patron saint. There is a large banquet in the Avenue de Clichy, followed by a ball, and another banquet nearer the center of the city, attended by the most prominent members of the Irish colony. But these occasions are gradually losing their former character. There is neither the ardor nor the enthusiasm of former days displayed at them. The Irishmen in Paris, without losing their memories of their native land, are adopting French habits and French ways of thinking—sharing the joys and sorrows of the French people.—New York Tribune.

To Restore Light Struck Plates. If by any means a box of plates becomes exposed to the light and spoiled for negatives, they may be restored to their original sensitiveness by the following method, which was sent by a member in New Orleans: Dissolve 4 parts of bichromate of potash and 1 part of bromide of potassium in 100 parts of distilled water. Immerse the plates in this solution for 15 minutes. The temperature of this bath should be about 55 degrees F. Next wash in distilled water for 10 minutes, the wash water being the same temperature as the bath. Next wash for 10 minutes in water to which a small quantity of ammonia water has been added, then wash until all traces of a yellow color have disappeared. Place in the drying rack and set in a room free from dust. The operation must be done in the dark room, and the plates dried in the dark. Be careful to wash well, for if the bichromate of potassium is not thoroughly washed out the sensitiveness of the plate is injured.—Harper's Round Table.

Uncle Gehaw's Little Joke. Aunt Gehaw (of Hay Corners, L. I.)—Joshua, there's a tramp begin for a cold snack at the door that says he's a cirkiss contortionist out of a job. Uncle Gehaw (chuckling)—Show him the wood pile, Maria, an ask him tew do the spilt.—Brooklyn Eagle.

If you mean to keep as well as possible, the less you think about your health the better.—O. W. Holmes.

Marriage is a lottery in which men stake their liberty and women their happiness.—Mme. de Rieux.

We mingle in society not so much to meet others as to escape ourselves.—E. W. Shaw.

Education is as important to the child as culture to earth.

WATCHING FOR THE LAMPLIGHTER.

My tea is nearly ready, and the sun has left the sky. 'Tis time to take the window to see Leoric going by. For every night at bedtime and before you take your seat, With lantern and with ladder, he comes posting up the street. Now, Tom would be a driver, and Maria go to sea. And my papa's a banker and as rich as he can be. But I, when I am stronger and can choose what I'm to do, Oh, Leoric, I'll go round at nights and light the lamps with you.

For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door, And Leoric stops to light it as he lights so And, oh, before you hurry by with ladder and with light, Oh, Leoric, see a little child and nod to him tonight.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

MRS. GRANT'S BOOK.

She Calls It "In India," but Declines to Have It Printed. Interest in the ceremonial at New York has created a new demand for the story of the life of Mrs. U. S. Grant, completed by her three years ago. Publishers have besieged Mrs. Grant for the privileges of the work, but thus far she has declined all offers. In speaking of the coveted manuscript, the amiable chronicler said today: "I really cannot convince myself that it is absolutely interesting. I have my maid read extracts from it to me, and I think, 'How entertaining!' Then I change my mind and alter somewhat the paragraphs I thought delightful. Others, I think, will fail to see in them all I do."

Modesty, characteristic of this woman who has played such a prominent part in the history of her country, threatens to reserve for her children and grandchildren knowledge the people would reverently claim.

The volume, which has lately been rewritten in type and carefully edited by the author, is, she said, "arranged in 12 little books, each telling of experiences in different parts of the world. I have called one 'In India,' but the title of the whole is not yet decided upon."

Her childhood and girlhood at "dear old White House," give a charming pastoral sketch of young days on the farm in St. Louis county, Mo., and her earliest acquaintance with her soldier sweetheart, as the wife of "the leftenant," as she is still pleased to recall him, narrations of service in the field, thrilling in interest, with flash-light confidences that illumine incidents that history but dimly outlines, spiritedly follow.

Motherhood, with pretty stories of the tender affection of her famous husband for children and home; "Eight Years in the White House," brimful of anecdotes of noted persons and amusing contretemps, demonstrating a keen sense of fun; "Four Years of Travel," in which she was presented at every court, with not only her reflections on the conventions and marvels of other nations, but characteristic quotations from the here, are other divisions. The last pages bear most gracious appreciation of generous courtesy and lavish hospitality. Days of sad courage and brave love, where, with agonized pride, she pictures the last triumphs of her beloved comrade over pain and the final victory of the grave, all find a place in this little book that the world would have for its own.

The "Story of the Married Life of General U. S. Grant," that appeared in a magazine in 1890, and attracted little attention, owing to its being signed "Penelope Grant," instead of Julia Dent Grant, as forwarded by the writer, gives a pleasant foretaste of literary style.

"No one has read the book," said Mrs. Grant, "except myself and my maid."

She declines to give extracts from it and is not yet persuaded that she will share the smiles and tears it provokes with the country that honors every memory of her husband.—Washington Letter New York Herald.

Good Seed Good Soil Good Cultivation

and then you may reasonably expect good crops. Sometimes, by extra cultivation, you may get a long pretty well on really poor soils, and sometimes, on extra soils, passable crops are made without proper cultivation, but there is one thing to be remembered—no matter what the soil or the cultivation, you will never succeed unless the seeds are all right. Figs do not grow from thistles nor good crops from poor seeds. We sell nothing but seed. Will you let us help you to grow good crops? No matter how small your operations may be, we want to furnish the seeds, and you will be surprised to find how easy it is to buy our seed by mail. Write for catalogue—it is the best ever written for the Southern gardener.

Beware of Mercury!
Mr. Henry Roth, of 1848 South 9th Street, St. Louis, was given the usual mercurial treatment for contagious blood poison. He was twice pronounced cured, but the disease returned each time, he was seized with rheumatic pains, and red lumps and sores covered his body. "I was in a horrible fix," he says, "and the more treatment I received, the worse I seemed to get. A New York specialist said he could cure me, but his treatment did me no good whatever. I was stiff and full of pains, my left arm was useless so that I was unable to do even the lightest work. This was my condition when I began to take S. S. S., and a few bottles convinced me that I was being benefited. I continued the medicine, and one dozen bottles cured me sound and well. My system was under the effects of mercury, and I would soon have been a complete wreck but for S. S. S."

S. S. S., (guaranteed purely vegetable) is the only cure for real blood diseases. The mercurial treatment of the doctors always does more harm than good. Beware of mercury! Books on the disease and its treatment mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MADE ME A MAN
AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL NERVOUS DISTRESS—PALLID FACE—HEADACHE—LOSS OF SLEEP—AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM. They restore the vitality in old or young, and give a man for steady, business or marriage. They cure all cases of Nervousness, Premature Loss of Hair, and Consumption. If taken in time, their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all other fails. Let us upon having the genuine Ajax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a positive written guarantee to effect a cure in 30 days. In each case or six glass full treatment for \$2.50. By mail, in each case, regular price, 25c. Regular price, 10c. per box. One box contains 15 Tablets. Prepare your own S. S. S. at home. For full particulars, write to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

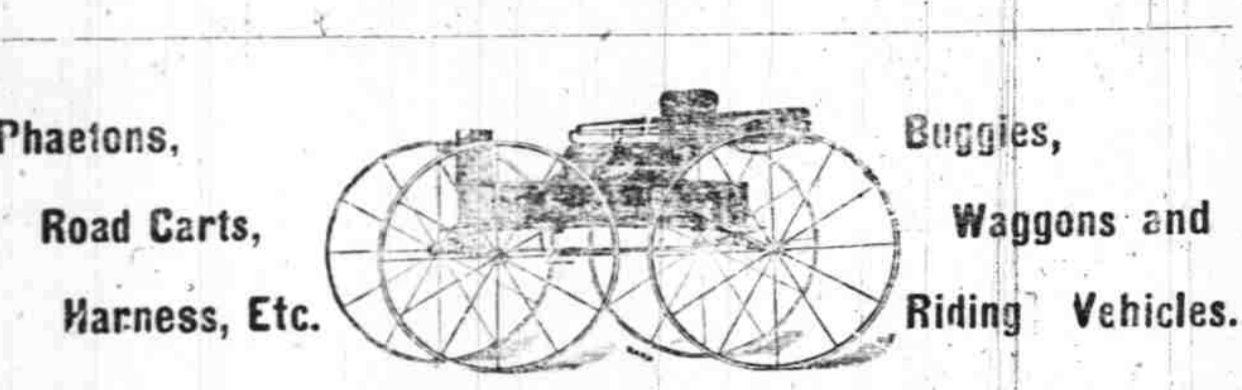
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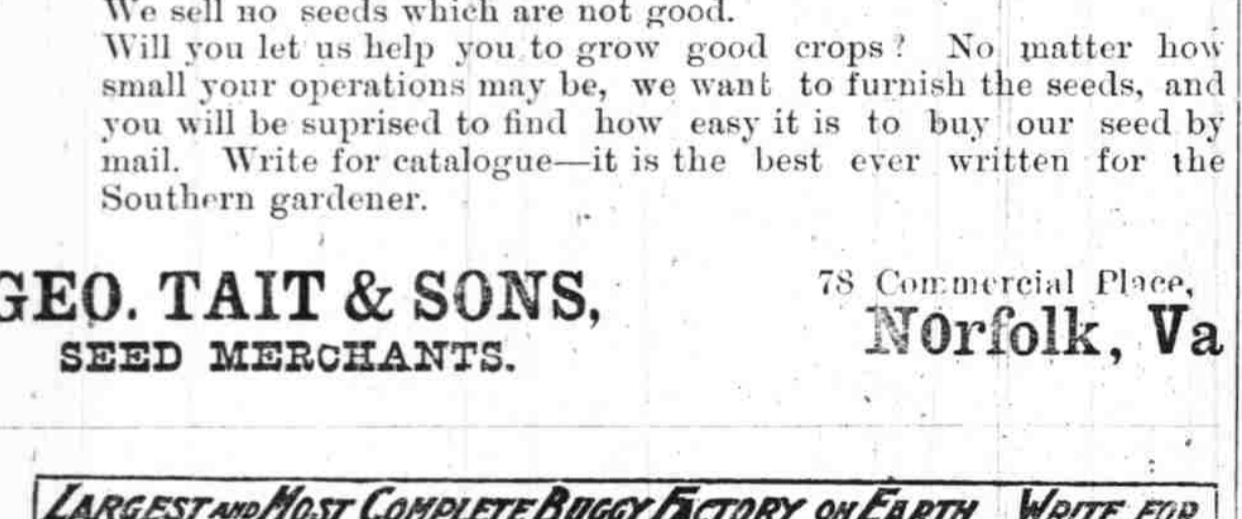


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Norfolk & Southern R. R. CO

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MA. 1st, 1897
Norfolk and Southern Railroad mail and express trains, southbound, daily (except Sundays) leave Elizabeth City at 11:40 a. m. Northbound daily, except Sundays, leave Elizabeth City at 2:45 p. m. No. 3 and 4 Northbound leave Elizabeth City, 8:20 a. m. and 10:40 a. m. Southbound, 5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Both trains arrive at and depart from Norfolk & Western depot, Norfolk; connect at Norfolk with all rail and steam-er lines, and at Edenton with steamers for Roanoke, Cashie, Chowan and Santee-ning rivers; transfer steamer to Mackeys Ferry, thence by Norfolk & Southern R. R. to Roper, S. Pantego, and Belhaven, connecting with steamer Virginia Dare for Makeeville, Aurora, Washington and intermediate landings.

Eastern Carolina Dispatch
Old Dominion Line.
Steamer Neuse will make tri-weekly trips, leaving E. City Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and New Berne Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, stops at Roanoke on Tuesdays and Tuesdays morning North bound, connecting with New Berne with the A. & N. C. R. R. for Goldsboro, Kingston and Morehead City, and with the W. & N. R. R. for Jacksonville, Wilmington, A. C. & S. Steamer Nevers leaves Elizabeth City, Monday at noon and Wednesday 6: p. m. for Roanoke Island, Ocracoke Landing, Oriental, and Newbern.

Tickets on sale at Elizabeth City Station to Roanoke Island, Ocracoke, New Berne, Kingston, Goldsboro, Morehead City and Wilmington, N. C.
Daily arrival service between Elizabeth City and New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.
Through cars, and as low rates and quickest time than any other route.
Dir. et al. goods to be shipped via Eastern Carolina Dispatch as follows: From Norfolk by Norfolk & Southern Railroad, Baltimore, by P. W. & B. R. R., Philadelphia, Street Station, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania R. R., Dock Street Station New York by P. & N. R. R., Pier 27, North River, and Old Dominion Line.
For further information apply to M. H. Snowden, Agent Elizabeth City, or to the General Office of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad Co. Norfolk, Va.
M. E. KING, H. C. HUGHES, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass Ag.

PETIT'S NORTH CAROLINA LINES
C. L. PETI, Manager.



Steamer NEWTON will leave Norfolk for Elizabeth City, Criswell and way landings on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4 p. m. Elizabeth City for Criswell on Tuesdays and Mondays at 9:30 a. m. Returning, will leave Criswell for Norfolk on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 a. m. and Elizabeth City same day at 2:30 p. m., arriving in Norfolk next day.
Steamer Harbor, will leave Norfolk for Elizabeth City, Hertford and way landings, on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m. Elizabeth City for Hertford Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9:30 a. m. Returning, will leave Hertford for Norfolk Mondays and Thursdays at 7 a. m. and Elizabeth City same day at 2:30 p. m., arriving in Norfolk next day.
W. W. MORRISSETT, AGENT, Elizabeth City, N. C.

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129 E. BALTIMORE ST., BALTIMORE.
On Board of Steamers.
D. J. BELL, Superintendent.
E. BROWN, General Ticket Agent.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Gold and Hooper have this day dissolved partnership. The business will hereafter be conducted by J. A. Hooper at the old stand on Water St., Elizabeth City, N. C. in the name and under the style of J. A. Hooper & Co., who are authorized to collect all debts and accounts due to the firm of Gold & Hooper, and who will settle all accounts against the said firm.
This 14th day of May, A. D. 1897.
THOMAS GOLD,
JETHRO A. HOOPER,

NORTH CAROLINA, Superior Court, CAMDEN COUNTY: 19th of May '97.
In Re—
Will of Dr. F. N. Mullen.
Caveat.
Whereas a Caveat has been entered to the probate of the Will of F. N. Mullen, by J. F. Weeks one of the Heirs at law of F. N. Mullen who has given the bond required by law.
Now therefore, Stephen O. Mullen and John K. Abbott, Executors, and Hannah C. Pinck, Francis M. Pinck, Willie Mott Pinck, Marshall H. Pinck, Mary Farrell Moore, Sylvester Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Farrell Moore, Francis M. Moore, Eliza Stephens Eason, Francis M. Eason, Horace Eason, Mary Eason, Nelson M. Perdue, Lillian May weeks, Clara Perry Weeks, Aethia M. reyn Weeks, John F. Weeks, Francis M. Weeks, Elizabeth Morgan Weeks, Ethel Elliott Weeks, Clara V. Weeks, Martha B. Weeks, Mary Spruil Weeks, Evaline Spruil Weeks, Stephen B. Weeks, Dora Weeks Spence, W. J. Spence, Francis W. Mullen, Jr., Maria Mullen, Willie M. Baxter, William W. Eason, Charles H. Spence, Nathaniel Norris, Catharine Knights, and all persons interested in probate of said Will are hereby cited to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of Camden county to be held at the Court House in said county on the 24th Monday in September, 1897, and make themselves parties to the proceedings if they choose.

R. L. FORBES, Clerk of Superior Court, Camden Co., N. C.

POSTOFFICE DIRECTORY:

North mails close at 9 a. m., and arrive at 6 p. m., Tuesday p. m., Wednesdays at 11:40 and closes 2:15 daily. Southern mail closes at 11:10 a. m., daily and 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

From this office to Intermediate points between Norfolk and Edenton on weekdays and late trains except to Hertford and Snowden.
Skyco, on Mondays at 1:30 a. m. and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5:30 p. m.
Ocracoke, on Mondays at 11:50 a. m. and on Wednesdays at 5:50 p. m. Newbern, on Mondays at 11:30 a. m. and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. and on Wednesdays at 11:00 a. m. and on Thursdays and Saturdays at 1:00 o'clock p. m.
Rosedale arrive daily at 11 a. m. and close at 1 p. m.
Street letter boxes have been located at corner Burgess str. and Pennyworth Avenue, Main and Water streets, Thibodeaux and Shepard streets, Row and Lawrence streets, Main and Row streets. The mail from local located at corner of Water and Main streets will be collected at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. At all the other street letter boxes at 8:00 o'clock a. m. and at 1:00 o'clock p. m.
Postoffice opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 7:00 o'clock p. m.
Persons calling for advertised letters will ask for them as such.
Lock boxes can be obtained by applying to the same.

Under the general delivery window will enter to the right and depart to the left. This rule will be rigidly enforced and no one will be served out of their regular turn.

The clerks of the office are requested to report any misconduct or intimation on the part of the clerks.
Box holders are requested to furnish the Postmaster with complete list of names of members of Business firms, Corporation or Families that are entitled to be placed in their respective letter boxes.
E. F. LAMB, Postmaster.

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It has been demonstrated and proved that you can get a better, more durable, and a more popular sewing machine than ever before. It is the most popular sewing machine in the world. It is the most reliable, and the most economical. It is the most beautiful, and the most durable. It is the most perfect, and the most complete. It is the most perfect, and the most complete. It is the most perfect, and the most complete. It is the most perfect, and the most complete.

N. R. PARKER,
Elizabeth City, N. C.