

Arrest disease by the timely use of Tut's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing popularity. Always cures SICK HEADACHE, sour stomach, malaria, indigestion, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS

Mr. J. B. Wilson, of Windsor, Va.; Messrs. Mr. D. B. McRae as line-man for this section of the Postal Cable Company. Mr. McRae resigned several days ago to accept a position with the Cape Fear Electric Power Company.

"Free Library." Mrs. Wicker kindly asks that persons, who have in their library a large number of books lying idle on the shelves, and who are willing to place them in her care; leave the books with her at her residence to be returned when called for. Mrs. Wicker conducted a "Free Library" at her residence. She looks for aid in her worthy undertaking in the way above mentioned.

March Dispensary Report. Stock on hand Mar. 1st, \$6,812.96 Purchases for March, 2,191.90 Stock on hand April 1st, 1901, \$5,624.93 Sales as per vouchers and barrels, 4,834.00 Gross profits, \$1,353.98 Expenses and freight, 306.57 Net profit, \$ 957.41

City Improvements. The masons and carpenters find something to do in the business portion of the city. Exterior painting is going on about the Pemberton building, where the Messrs. Ledbetter have their steam laundry; and work is progressing on the northwest side of Market Square for the new bakery which will be conducted by Messrs. Kinlaw & Kirchheimer.

Farmers and truckers inform the reporter that there is nothing the matter with the fruit so far, and that the prospect is good for a bounteous crop of apples, peaches, pears, etc., as well as the small fruits. But for a wind prevailing, heavy frost was imminent night before last; and, although there was a touch of frost this morning, now that the danger line of April full moon is past, we can breathe easier.

A Pleasant Entertainment. The G. T. Club of the congregation of the Presbyterian church had a very delightful meeting last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings on Gillespie street, where the committee of arrangements entertained the members of the club and a large gathering of their friends with pleasant games and other amusement, together with the serving of choice and bountiful refreshments.

Taking it at the Fines. Quite a number of passengers, including Col. J. B. Starr and Messrs. Ernest Holt, J. B. Underwood, H. M. Pemberton and L. B. Hale, boarded the steamer Hurt at 6 o'clock last Thursday afternoon for a trip to Wilmington. They probably reached their destination at or before daylight, as it is something like river travel at the present stage of the water—the next best thing after creating the ocean wave.

Frank McNeill to Live in Raleigh. Chairman of the Corporation or Railroad Commission, Franklin McNeill, and his wife (a charming daughter of Cumberland) will move from Wilmington to Raleigh to live.

Threatened to Burn His House Down. Mr. Allen, the keeper of the A. C. L. coal chute, discovered a lot of tramps stealing coal last week and ordered them away. They cursed him, and threatened to burn his house down. He phoned for the police, and deputy sheriffs Monaghan and Rayner went out and arrested the men, seven in all, five white men and two negroes, and placed them in jail. They were taken before the Mayor and, at the instance of Mr. George M. Rose, attorney for the A. C. L., they were discharged on condition that they leave town at once.

The Raleigh Post of last week says editorially: The doorkeepers of the two houses, Mr. J. B. Smith of the Senate and Captain Bennett of the House, and their assistants, were so faithful in their duty that they were discharged on condition that they leave town at once.

China tells Basis also cannot sign the Manchu convention because all the other powers oppose her doing so.

Countess thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. King's New Life Pills, which positively cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague, and all Liver and Stomach troubles, and all nervous, never give out or weaken. Only 25c at Dr. E. B. Sedberry & Sons' drug store.

DOG ON THE STAGE. Adopting For the Villain's Role—Very Sensitive Animal. Four legged animals in drama are of course a very common sight today. Although they are often far more important than the mere super, they have an affinity to that class, for there is no speaking part, unless one counts a little time says the writer met an actor who was taking the part of a villain in a play where a big moustache seized him at the back of the neck just as he (the villain) was about to murder the heroine. "Nasty part, that of yours. How do you manage to escape nightly being bitten by that big brute of a dog?" "Not a nice part, it is true," he answered, "but the dog is well trained. He goes without food for a few hours before the show. A piece of cooked liver is tied to my neck. He holds in the wings till the cue comes, then he rushes on to me for his supper, and the curtain goes down for a very effective tableau. I don't object to the dog. It's the liver."

The mention of stage dogs brings to mind an amusing incident that occurred in a well known theatrical agent's office last summer. In came a rough looking little man wearing a check suit that once used to speak out for itself, but was now silenced by the heavy hand of time. The man was followed by a dog of attractive appearance. The visitor said he did a "tramp act," and the agent asked him to give an exhibition of themselves and was certainly above the average. "What are you?" the agent queried, "Ten pounds a week." "I'll give you two." The imitation tramp but he was not far from the real thing—looked with a sad, reproachful eye at the agent and silently backed out of the office, the dog meekly following. However, within a few seconds the man returned, quietly closing the door to exclude his partner, who clattered to get in. "I'll take you," he said in a hurried whisper. "Where's the contract? I'll read it before it's a clear case of push; but, for heaven's sake, don't mention the price where the dog can hear you."—Chambers' Journal.

For Mayor, Col. W. B. Cook. For Board of Audit and Finance: A. E. Rankin, A. Garrison and W. A. Vanatory. For Aldermen and Executive Committee: 1st Ward—Aldermen: W. L. Hawley and T. M. Manly; Executive Committee: W. J. Atkins. 2nd Ward—Aldermen: J. W. McNeill and N. B. Alexander; Executive Committee: Q. K. Nimocks. 3rd Ward—Aldermen: C. B. McMillan and K. G. Haigh; Executive Committee: J. A. Lambeth. 4th Ward—Aldermen: W. G. Hall and W. D. Gaster; Executive Committee: B. C. Gorbam. 5th Ward—Aldermen: C. D. Sedberry and W. M. Thomas; Executive Committee: A. A. McKethan. 6th Ward—Aldermen: C. W. Elliott and R. A. Southern; Executive Committee: J. A. Lambeth. 7th Ward—Aldermen: J. A. Oates and J. C. Gorman; Executive Committee: L. A. Marchison.

In the first ward it will be noticed that the list differs in one respect from that published yesterday. This is accounted for in that Mr. C. P. Calder withdrew at the last moment in favor of Alderman T. H. Manly.

Street fights between prominent men seem to be the go in Wilmington at this moment. The last fight recorded took place Monday between E. K. Bryan, the newly appointed Judge of this criminal court circuit, and a drummer, a Mr. W. W. Williamson. The trouble occurred in the Orton House and the Wilmington Dispatch tells how it happened:

Judge Bryan is a powerful man and he was getting the best of the Philadelphia traveling man when John Cotton and others interfered and stopped the fight. The drummer struck the first blow and drew the blood. The cause of the encounter is the most delicate part. There are two sides to every question or difficulty. In this case the two sides were plainly apparent in the story that went around.

Here is the side of Judge Bryan as shown by the accounts of his sympathizers. Judge Bryan looked at the wife of Williamson. Williamson testified to him to task for it and blows followed. Somewhat more explicitly—yesterday morning at breakfast at the Orton, Judge Bryan's wife called the attention of her husband to a very pretty waist that Mrs. Williamson was wearing. Judge Bryan very naturally looked at the waist as any other man would have done. At another meal his attention was again called to a pretty garment worn by the Philadelphia lady and he looked again. Soon afterwards a card was sent to his room bearing the name "J. W. Williamson, Philadelphia." Judge Bryan suspected no trouble and went to see the party. He started to introduce himself to the stranger and the trouble began as described above.

The traveling man's side is as follows: He took it that Judge Bryan had been staring at his wife in an offensive manner. He went to Judge Bryan for an explanation. Judge Bryan wasn't in a conciliatory mood, and his words only added fuel to the flames of the irate husband's wrath. Then the Philadelphia man began using his fists and had a blow landed in Judge Bryan's face almost before the judge could collect his thoughts.

When Irving Fergus, himself, Ben Webster, an English actor, told a good story of how he held his own when Sir Henry Irving happened to be absent-minded. In the "Lyons Mail" there is a touching scene between Lazarus (played by Irving) and his daughter Julie, of which Didier (Mr. Ben Webster) is a perfectly silent witness.

One night Sir Henry, instead of making his long speech, happened in trembling tones to Mr. Webster: "Speak to her, Didier; speak to her!" Didier was dumfounded. There was an awful pause. Irving, quite unconscious of his own mistake, frowned wrathfully at the young actor, but Mr. Webster, equal to the occasion, gave way to a burst of tears and exclaimed, "I cannot, you know I cannot speak!" and turned his back on the audience.

Then Sir Henry picked up his lines with a start, and it was observed that Didier's shoulders shook with emotion!—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It was at Windsor castle that Queen Victoria, then only a girl of 20, did what she described as "the most surprising thing a woman was ever called on to do"—when she summoned the young Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to a private interview and "proposed" to him. She had first met him when as a boy of 17 he came with his father to England, and when, three years later, he "made no secret" of his love for his fair cousin "no one was surprised and every one was delighted."—London Times.

THEY KEEP IN THE RACE WITH THE YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE END. The Old Fashioned Grandmother, the One Who Placidity Sits in the Chimney Corner Darning Stockings, is a Thing of the Past. I was bemoaning the fact that I had never known my grandmothers. One died before I was born and the other when I was a few months old. I thought it would be so comforting to have a grandmother because they always wonder if their grandchildren are being mischievous or doing wrong. At least they were sure to multiply one's virtues and minimize faults. Their chief object in life, as I picture them, was to minister to their descendants' comfort, to make the crooked places straight. The grandmother of my fancy would keep my clothes in repair, darn the stockings, knit plenty of wash-rags and silk mittens, surprise me with a new dress or a pair of shoes, and generally submerge her life in the affairs of mine. What was I going to do in return for all this unselfish devotion? I would be her granddaughter. That, according to the old traditions, was quite enough compensation.

I was holding forth, expounding my views and desires on the grandmother question in the presence of one of those people who delight in a person who does and make him feel cheap, especially if they imagine one is posing as younger than the family Bible records. This individual spoke up and said: "Why, if your grandmothers were living they would be so aged that they would be mummified. Instead of darning your stockings, knitting your mittens, you would have to send them, with your own hands, to a nursing home, and without the sweet recompense in the latter case. When people become imbecile with age, they grow repulsive, and the prolonging of this state is dreadful, while each day the unfolding of a budding life is filled with mysterious delights."

Of course I did not want a grandmother that was deaf, blind and imbecile. I thought I would drop the subject, and it appeared to be getting personal. But my companion continued: "Besides, could it be possible in the order of things for you to have a vigorous, industrious, capable grandmother, she would not be sitting at the chimney corner darning your stockings. She would be out attending to her lodge or club business, visiting the millinery openings, ordering a fashionable gown, playing cards or watching a high ten. The old-fashioned grandmother is as much a thing of the past as the spinning wheel, the canibal, stagecoach, making candles and family rendered soap."

I protested that I did not believe my grandmothers would be of the modern pattern. I had heard my mother tell often of how completely her mother kept her house and society and outside matters. She had raised a large family, but these reproductions were just as much a delight as had been the originals. She infinitely preferred their society to that of grown people. Their prattle, school experiences, little ambitions, filled her life completely. She was constantly planning surprises for them by making animal cakes, individual pies, candy, aprons, and other articles of vertu.

Yes, but if she lived now she would be different. The air she would breathe is filled with assertive germs which declare that every woman owes it to herself to have a career and stand at the helm and steer it to the very end. She must not allow her life to be submerged in that of her own children, as they make their appearance rather unwelcome frequently, but must have outside matters. As soon as her offspring is married off, this is accomplished with as great dispatch as diplomacy can secure, then she is free to carry out her pet schemes and natural desires untrammelled.

"Perhaps you are right," I replied. Such a grandmother as this would be no comfort to me as a grandmother, while she might be of the most helpful friend. I could be proud of her position in the literary and artistic or scientific world as her tastes might dictate her pursuit.

A grandmother of my acquaintance said to me not long ago: "It would be a great trial to me to have my grandchildren or any children in the house with me now. I could not adapt myself to their demands and interruptions. I have raised my family and now want my own for individual pursuits." The woman had several talents and necessities for using them, and in her case these feelings may not seem unnatural. But this is much the sentiment that possesses the grandmothers of the age who have no special missions or avocations outside the domestic circle. If they have means, they buy handsome gifts for their grandchildren and wish them to have all the advantages possible that do not represent personal sacrifice or curtailment of freedom of action.

Women are imbued with the spirit of the age, which demands that there shall be no old ladies with caps and shawls who stay at home and guard the fire, but that they must keep in the race with the young people to the very end.—Susan W. Ball in Terre Haute Gazette.

Retarded by His Feet. Sherlock Holmes—I have not looked around, but a very tall man just came in and sat down in the opera chair behind me. Mrs. Marvel—It is true! Say, you tell me the most wonderful things. Now, tell me how you knew without looking of the tall man's presence. Sherlock Holmes—His feet are sticking through under my chair.—Ohio State Journal.

He Kept His Leg. Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and my leg was sound and well again."—Boston Herald.

Speaking of the parade the Messenger says: It was undoubtedly one of the finest parades of the kind ever seen here, and was a good fore-runner of what was to be expected at the performance.

Two performances were given—one in the afternoon and another at night. On both occasions the tent was crowded to its utmost to accommodate the crowd, intent on seeing the best show of its kind that has ever exhibited here.

"I had piles so bad I could not sit or stand a cure until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using it once, I forgot I ever had anything like Piles." E. C. Brown, Boston, Feb. 17, 1901. "I have no cure for my piles, but I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but I have not had any relief."—King Bros.

GRANDMAS OF TODAY. The Iowa, with Admiral Casey, commanding the Pacific squadron, arrived at Oyster Bay and docked today.

To Widen the River. Chicago, April 4.—The Chicago river is to be widened two hundred feet. Commencement proceedings have been begun in a circuit court by sanitary board.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic. Kingston, N. Y., April 4.—The board of health has ordered all the schools closed on account of the rapid increase of scarlet fever.

The Chinese Indemnities. Pekin, April 4.—The Ministers are considering proposals submitted by financiers for raising a sufficient sum to pay the indemnity to the powers. About two hundred millions is required.

An Artist's Model. New York, April 4.—British Minister Pannocote has located here Lola Hamilton, the runaway daughter of the Duke of Hamilton's cousin. She posed as an artist's model.

Fire Raging at Texas Oil Wells. Beaumont, Texas, April 4.—A disastrous fire is raging at the oil fields. A well was struck with a heavy derrick and gas caught fire from a workman's torch. Derricks were destroyed and machinery damaged.

Johnson for Presidential Nomination. New York, April 4.—The San says Mayor Johnson of Cleveland, is his own candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. His friends point out that Johnson is the only candidate acceptable to both factions.

Steamer Grounded. Providence, R. I., April 4.—The steamer Chester W. Chapin grounded in a fog between Warwick Light and Patience Island in Narragansett Bay. New York bound passengers were taken off by a tug.

Own the Island. By telegraph to the Observer. Newark, N. J., April 4.—Wm. P. Dewey, a nephew of Admiral Dewey, treasurer and counsel of the German-American Investing Investment Company is the complainant in an action against the San Domingo Improvement and Finance Company which actually owns the Island of San Domingo. Bankers Brown and Wells are charged with hypothecating the company's assets of a million.

Miscellaneous. London, April 4.—The committee appointed to consider change in the King's civil list recommended an increase of sixty-seven thousand pounds.

Belmont, April 4.—The White Star liner "Celtic," the largest vessel ever built, was successfully launched today. The Marchioness of Dufferin christened the boat.

A Royalty on Coal. By telegraph to the Observer. Port Townsend, Washington, April 4.—The discovery of coal in the Klondyke has induced the Canadian Government to issue an order that a royalty would be paid on coal on gold. Dawson consumers have protested against the resulting rise in coal prices.

Woman Shoots Another. Siegfrieds, April 4.—Mrs. Emily Kock accuses Mrs. Alice Hitchings, a former friend, of shooting her in a lonely road. Mrs. Kock with bullet holes in breast, neck, was taken to Alhston hospital. Mrs. Kock failed to recall Mrs. Hitchings' name. The victim is not living with her husband.

By telegraph to the Observer. Constantinople, April 6.—Many Jews were killed and others were wounded in the religious riots at Thessalonica in the Balkans. The Shah ordered the Moslem Sheikh Ibrahim, who started the riot, to be executed.

Nazarenes Killed in Hungary. By cable to the Observer. Vienna, April 5.—The Nazarenes, a sect resembling the Quakers, were attacked in their meeting house at Grosswarden, Hungary today and ten were killed and many wounded. The mob set fire to the meeting house and terrible scenes ensued.

Plan to Combine All Great Railways in United States. New York, April 5.—The Evening Journal asserts that a plan is afoot to combine all the great railway systems in the United States, each road to preserve its identity, but the new company to control the affairs of all. The Steel Corporation would be a baby trust in comparison. Grand Chief Arthur of the "Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers," President Sergeant of the "Locomotive Firemen" and President Morrison of the "Railway Firemen" are here conferring as to the possible effect of the trust on their unions. The Evening World says it is connected with a possible strike on the New Jersey Central.

Did the McCormick Boy Run A Way? New York, April 5.—Captain Cannon, of the Highbridge police station, insists that Willie McCormick, alleged to have been kidnapped, ran away of his own accord. Lawyers will file a copy answering McCormick's description in company with four traps, footing the distance from Troy to East Albany. The kidnapping letters are said to be a result of sensational newspaper machinations.

The Government of Porto Rico. Washington, April 5.—Chairman Borda, of the Porto Rican commission, has suggested to the President, as Governor Allen's successor, Postmaster Francis H. Wilson, of Brooklyn.

Kruger Says the Fight Will Continue. Paris, April 5.—Kruger says "The fight will continue as long as the British persist in their attempt to conquer the Boer republics."

Russell Harrison Denied Court of Inquiry. Indianapolis, April 5.—Colonel Russell B. Harrison's request for a court of inquiry has not been complied with. Colonel Harrison will visit Washington and make a strenuous fight to have his discharge from the Army proved to the bottom.

Good Friday in New York. New York, April 5.—All the stock and other exchanges are closed to day on account of Good Friday.

"I have been troubled with indigestion for ten years, have tried many things and spent much money to no purpose until I tried Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I have taken two bottles and getting more relief from them than all other medicines taken. I feel more like a boy than I have felt in twenty years." Anderson Rigger of Sanny, Wis. Thousands have testified as did Mr. Rigger.

Profits in Fractions of Cents. It is most astonishing that trade in these days is making its enormous profits in the fractions of a cent. In one of the cities of the country there was a bank president who gave his millions for philanthropic purposes. During his life, even on the days when he was almost too infirm to walk, he would frugally and brokenly to his home. One day a man met him on the street and said: "Why don't you take the street car?" He instantly replied, "My dear friend, do you appreciate the fact that a hundred dollars would pay that fare?" And yet he gave two millions to a "library" and another million to a hospital. That is the spirit of modern money making. On the one hand it gets the millions through the fractions of cents, and with the other it spends the millions without regard to decimals.—Saturday Evening Post.

Squares of consecutive numbers. A 2, 3, 4, etc., may be formed by the simple rule: To the square of the preceding number add the preceding number and the number itself. Thus: 0+0=0 1+0=1 2+1=3 3+3=6 4+6=10 5+10=15 6+15=21 7+21=28 8+28=36 9+36=45 10+45=55 11+55=66 12+66=78 13+78=91 14+91=105 15+105=120 16+120=136 17+136=153 18+153=171 19+171=190 20+190=210 21+210=231 22+231=253 23+253=276 24+276=300 25+300=325 26+325=351 27+351=378 28+378=406 29+406=435 30+435=465 31+465=495 32+495=526 33+526=558 34+558=591 35+591=626 36+626=662 37+662=699 38+699=737 39+737=776 40+776=816 41+816=857 42+857=899 43+899=942 44+942=988 45+988=1035 46+1035=1083 47+1083=1132 48+1132=1182 49+1182=1233 50+1233=1285 51+1285=1338 52+1338=1392 53+1392=1450 54+1450=1509 55+1509=1569 56+1569=1630 57+1630=1692 58+1692=1756 59+1756=1821 60+1821=1888 61+1888=1956 62+1956=2026 63+2026=2097 64+2097=2170 65+2170=2245 66+2245=2321 67+2321=2400 68+2400=2481 69+2481=2564 70+2564=2649 71+2649=2736 72+2736=2825 73+2825=2916 74+2916=3009 75+3009=3104 76+3104=3201 77+3201=3299 78+3299=3399 79+3399=3500 80+3500=3603 81+3603=3709 82+3709=3817 83+3817=3927 84+3927=4039 85+4039=4152 86+4152=4267 87+4267=4383 88+4383=4501 89+4501=4621 90+4621=4743 91+4743=4866 92+4866=4991 93+4991=5117 94+5117=5244 95+5244=5372 96+5372=5501 97+5501=5631 98+5631=5761 99+5761=5892 100+5892=6024

Surgeon of Philippine Country. Washington, April 5.—The Navy department issues Admiral Brown's telegram from Cavite as follows: "Godwin at Olongapo, on the fourth instant, concluded the surrender of the insurgent country from Ilo to Moran."

Typoid Epidemic at Yale. By telegraph to the Observer. New Haven, April 5.—Typoid fever is epidemic here. Two students at Yale University have been taken down with the disease and removed to the infirmary. A bacteriological test of the city water supply is being made. Thirty cases have been reported.

By telegraph to the Observer. Our first regular factory for manufacturing glass was established at Temple, N. H., in 1780 and was operated by imported German glassmakers.

When you forget there are others, you are nearing a burned bridge.

Notice of Copartnership. The undersigned respectfully announces that they have entered into copartnership for the practice of law under the firm name of:

Oates & Nimocks. Our offices will be Rooms 1, 2 and 3, second floor K. of P. building. All legal business solicited and to us will receive prompt and careful attention. D. T. OATES, O. K. NIMOCKS, Fayetteville, N. C., March 19, 1901.

I take this opportunity of thanking my friends for their past patronage and trust the new firm may enjoy their continued confidence and favor. D. T. OATES.

Wanted. FAIRY SOAP WRAPPERS. The Cumberland County Monument Association has received a liberal offer from the manufacturers of Fairy Soap. It is hoped to secure 1000 wrappers within the next few months. Those interested will please write wrappers at New Book Store.

I hereby notified the public that all lands heretofore offered for sale are withdrawn until further notice. SHEILA B. BUXTON, Executor.

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of John F. Johnson, deceased, late of Cumberland county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May, 1901, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This March 16, 1901. W. R. TILLINGHAST, Administrator.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Executor of the estate of B. E. Sedberry, deceased, late of Cumberland county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1901, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This March 20, 1901. C. D. SEDBERRY and W. B. SEDBERRY, Executors. D. T. OATES, Attorney.

Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. DATED Nov. 26, 1900.

Trains going south. DATED Nov. 26, 1900. Leave Wilmington 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00. Arrive Raleigh 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00.

Trains going north. DATED Nov. 26, 1900. Leave Raleigh 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00. Arrive Wilmington 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:3