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THE STANDARD.

VOL. X--NO 19. CONCORD N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1897 WHOLE NO. 428

THE STANDARD
PRINTS THE
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EPWORTH LEAGUERS.

Bishop Galloway Opened the Conference With An Eloquent Address—Approves of the Work of the Young People—Other Addresses—The Beginning of Active Work at the First Session.

FRIDAY THE 28TH.

Central M. E. church was well filled Thursday night at the opening of the meeting of the Epworth League and Sunday School Conference.

After a song service by the excellent choir and a hymn by the entire congregation, Rev. Carroway led in an appropriate prayer. Presiding Elder Scroggs read the 19th Psalm. Mr. H M Barrow sang the solo "Throw Out the Life Line" when the congregation sang with hearty zest the charming chorus.

Elder Scroggs then introduced Bishop Galloway, who seemed all burning with enthusiasm in the work of the assembly.

His theme was "the availability of young life in speeding the triumphs of Christ's kingdom." The speaker possesses manly features, a strong voice and abundant energy. His mind seems well expanded with literary culture together with that finish gained by much travel. His memory serves him well and graphic delineation, thrilling pathos and sweeping satire come forth in ready and fitting words.

He entertains high hopes of the great work to be accomplished through the zeal and hopeful work of the young and recited the names of some of the world's most conspicuous characters in church and State, whose deeds revolutionized the world while they were yet comparatively young.

He strongly repudiated the theory, now happily passing away, that youth may be neglected till near mature years, then suddenly turned into the ways of righteousness and declared that a child spoiled in the nursery is rarely reclaimed in the sanctuary. He said that better than training the grins of denunciation against youthful waywardness was the guiding and training of them in the work of the church.

The speaker believes firmly in the capacity and fitness of youth for the perception and the inception of religious truth and the practice of a life of Christianity.

For sixty-five minutes this eloquent speaker held the large audience apparently oblivious of all save the stream of thought along which he led his hearers.

Another beautifully rendered song and the benediction closed the service of the evening.

FRIDAY MORNING'S EXERCISES.

The assembly met at 9 o'clock in the order of program, Rev. J R Scroggs presiding. Rev. J H Page conducted devotional services. Number 6 of the Young People's Hymnal was sung. Rev. Page then read passages of Scripture from II Timothy 2 and from Deut. 11 when Rev. W H Willis led in prayer. Rev Page again read from Acts 5 and was followed in prayer led by Rev. J R Brooks. No. 11 in Hymnal was then sung.

Presiding Elder Scroggs then introduced Judge W J Montgomery, who gave strangers a good, comprehensive idea of what Concord is and from what she has grown, dating her leap forward in material growth from the time when local option took root and growth.

After acquainting the visitors and representatives on this line, the speaker delved into history and Scripture and pointed to the mark of decoy in our nation which are to be overcome only by the power of the Christian religion and hailed the Epworth League and the Sunday School work. He bid all a hearty welcome to all there is in Concord to add to the happiness of those coming among us.

Rev. J D Arnold spoke the welcome of Concord's Methodism, going over the history and the names of the heroes connected with its early days and referred touchingly to the old shell of a church still standing with part of the belfrey still in tact, back of the Central and near the creek. He invited those inclined to stroll to that sacred spot. He enumerated about 1000 Methodist communicants and 862 Sunday School scholars in the fold here all bidding welcome to the guests.

Rev. S B Turrentine then responded to the welcome on the part of the Epworth Leaguers and in the 15 minutes allotted for each speaker was very happy in the scope over which the League is extending and will extend its benign influences. He was very happy to accept the cordial welcome of Concord.

Rev. J W Jones spoke for the Sunday School representatives. He said it was no longer a doubt that John Wesley had anticipated Robert Raikes by 14 years in the organization of the Sunday School work. He thought there was more power in the Sunday School work for raising our nation to the heights that the Divine intended it should occupy than all the presidents and cabinets could do and claimed that to teach the children in the Sunday School class is a work that probably an angel would feel honored and delighted to engage in. The speaker sees in the Sunday School the possibility of the growth of citizens of strong moral integrity, from which vote buying, jury bribing and spurious verdicts may be heard less of and high moral compacts may be evolved. Hymnal No. 15 was then sung, Prof. Fitch Taylor rendering the solo most beautifully.

Elder Scroggs then in some remarks fraught with pleasantry, called Rev. Turrentine to the chair who in turn asked Rev. J W Jones to preside instead.

Rev. W M Curtis then treated the subject "The Relation of the League to the Missionary Movement."

As well as the field was being explored by the different speakers, nearly all of whom touched more or less on this line the speaker found new and rare gems. He was pleased to quote that "The last century was one of prayer, the present one of missions, and that the next will be one of achievements."

Home Mission Work of the Epworth League was then discussed by Prof. Fitch Taylor. With no effort at speech making the speaker related historically the inception, growth, present proportions and needs of the Brevard Mission School in Transylvania county in a way to elicit the keenest interest in that splendid work of which he is the head.

Two stanzas of No. 47 were then sung in that usual hearty way when the present condition of our League work was taken up and ably discussed by Rev. H M Blair in place of Rev. W L Sherrill, detained at home on account of sickness in his family.

In the course of his remarks the speaker gave the numbers of Epworthians as follows: In the Northern Church 1,000,000, in the Southern 150,000, in the Western N. C. District, 3,470 with some not numbered.

Rev. Scroggs responded to the call to take the place of Rev. D Atkins absent, and stoutly maintained that the League's methods are Methodistic." The speaker was in his best vein and did justice to the subject.

Mr. C H Ireland, of Greensboro, rose and desired that the good old habit of hand shaking be fully entered into and related his experiences to the amusement of the congregation but to the hearty approval of all and to the great joy of all at the happy results of his persistent mode.

Dr. Brooks rose and said that every church or body had its way of showing approval of the good points made by a speaker and that he want the good old Methodist Amen! forever allowed and practiced to which there were almost a roar of Amens.

Appointments etc, were then made and the meeting adjourned with one stanza of hymn No. 182 and benediction by Rev. Brooks.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Rev Turrentine announced Rev J H West to conduct the devotional services. Hymn No. 141 was sung. Rev. West read the 5th chapter of Matthew and followed with prayer. Hymn 126 was then sung.

Rev. W R Ware was assigned to the treatment of the subject "What is the Meaning of the Sunday School Movement?" It was a most profound plea for the great object of bringing up children in the right way rather than restoring them after they have gone astray. He said that teaching the word of God is the great function of the Sunday School and it meant imparting saving knowledge to the young that should shield them from the wounds and bruises of a sin stained youth that would hamper them in every field of usefulness in life and would probably even follow them into eternity. The Sunday School work is only a part of the great church work and the great church work is to form Christian character rather than to reform it. Men must be made rather than remade. The temperance movement comes by waves over the land but the undertow followed in its wake. Policemen may break up dens of infamy but that only scatters the contamination. The Sunday School must address itself to the work of rearing youth in its virgin purity. The way to get rid of rascals is to cease raising them, said the speaker. Our pen is feeble in its efforts to carry his thoughts to those who did not hear him on his congenial theme.

Prof. Taylor then sang in solo "Lord, I'm Coming Home" with rapturous effect.

Open conference was then in order and Rev P J Carroway lead the discussion, dwelling upon the happy truth that the power of Divine grace makes meek, humble, efficient workers of even the once depraved, but rejoiced most in that undepraved virtue of which feminine purity is a fiting emblem.

Short, but exceedingly interesting one minute speeches were then participated in by Rev. Arnold, Rev. Coble, Messrs. R B Crawford, C A Laundreth, Jno. A Fink, Rev. W M Willis, Rev. W R Ware, Miss Mamie Bays, Rev. A R Surratt, Mr. T L Rawley, Rev. J E Thompson. Time was called and cut off the flowing stream.

The Parsonage Aid and Home Mission society, of the Salisbury district then took charge of the meeting, Mrs. Arnold presiding. Rev. Arnold announced that Forest Hill had raised the most money in the district, and thus won the banner.

Mrs. Garner, of Salisbury, read a report of that society, Mrs. Hayes for Lexington, Mrs. D B Coltrane for Central church, Concord, Mrs. W R Odell for Forest Hill. "From Greenland's Icy Mountain" was then sung by the congregation.

Master Joe Hartsell then recited "Only Ten Little Fingers" and did it well.

Miss Cora Dilling sang very sweetly "Over the Line" in solo. Little Miss Katie Cook recited "Heathen Story" exceedingly well.

Four little girls sang "Tell Forth the Story" with true bravery and with pleasing effect.

"Building the Bridge" by 12 little girls was a novel and pleasing combination of appeals and responses in scripture quotations and poetic verse interspersed with songs, including the chanting of the Lord's prayer, closing with an act of compressing the walls of the arch in which they were arranged till each grasped the hands of the one facing her when they recited in concert.

Wee little Miss Julia Barrow then sang a solo "Jesus Bids Me Shine" in the beauty of innocence and trust.

A missionary hymn, entitled "Sweet Rest at Home," sung by several of the class, Master Ralph Odell aiding with his violin quite successfully.

Miss Mamie Bays was then introduced to make an address on Missions, which she ranked as the grandest feature of the church work and was synonymous with all the objects and aims of the church. She thought it a misfortune that any line was drawn distinguishing the importance of Home and Foreign missions. The world is one mission field and we may work in one part when we can't work in the others. She thought that only facts need be presented and declared that God places no greater work upon us than he will help us to do, and yet the work of Christianizing the world is so great that if just the unchristianized people of China were to come marching into church passing before the altar and out at the rate of 30 to the minute, one would have to stand for 20 solid years in the chancel to see them all pass. In China she said there were 913 walled cities without the Bible or missionary. The speaker said that in Mexico there is only one missionary to 32,000 souls.

With the grandeur of the work she contrasted the paucity of contributions. In 1895 the speaker said $10,500,000 were contributed for missions while 1,000 millions were spent for liquors, and even $1,000,000 were spent every year for that smallest of all modern and unseemly follies—chewing gum.

Miss Bays closed with earnest appeals and a breathing of devout consecration whose depths are probably only found in the heart of woman.

Rev. Carraway led in prayer for missions as if his soul had been stirred afresh till it burst forth in the eloquence of earnestness in the cause.

The doxology and benediction closed the afternoon session.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

At the night services Prof. Taylor opened with a soul inspiring song service.

Rev. J W Jones presided and Rev. W C Wilson led in prayer.

Miss Nannie Alexander and Prof. Taylor rendered a most effective duo entitled, "I Surrender All," when Rev W S Creasy, D. D., with his usual fervor and fleecy delivered a masterly address. In his preliminary, he reviewed Concord as it was when he was on this circuit and now, with grand buildings, a grace to any town where bar rooms once stood and dealt out poison to body and soul.

He had done what little he could to free the town from those haunts of vice and rejoiced that Concord now stands as an ornament to North Carolina as a temperance town and he hailed the people to whom he once preached as the "ever loyal sweet singing Christians."

He would have the Sunday school work fully appreciated but warned against the tendency of children's being taught to underestimate pastoral preaching. The effort elicited high commendation.

After a song, open conference was had and Rev. Turrentine, Mr. Gilley Jones, Mr. Jesse Earnhardt, Rev. Scroggs, Mr. H S Atkins, Dr Brooks, Mrs. Safford, Messrs Hoak, Martin, Hackney, Rev. McGee, Mr Willis, Miss Bays, Rev. Hawley, Mr. D B Coletrane, Rev. Webb, Messrs Erwin, Pegram, Lane, Prof. Taylor, Messrs Shell, Marsh, Lambeth, Atkins, Rev. Smith, Miss Hanes, Mr. Tillet and Rev. Blair and a number of others responded with some interesting features of their own local work or with words of good cheer when Dr. Brooks suggested, in the language of a little girl, that we could listen ourselves to death and seconded a motion to adjourn. Rev. Jones, gifted and interesting as a presiding officer, said, in the language of Sam Jones, that he did not like to stop fishing while the fish bit freely, but the motion to adjourn prevailed. Two stanzas of No. 21 and the benediction by Rev. C B Miller closed the interesting night service.

Saturday the 29th.

Saturday morning session opened with song service and devotional exercises by Rev. D H Caman, hymn No. 2 and reading from 2nd Cor, 1st chapter. The exercises were "Promise Meeting" and more than twenty five scripture promises were quoted by different ones.

Rev. W M Curtis led in prayer.

The present demands of the Sunday School work was treated by Rev. H S Atkins.

He claimed that the Sunday School movement is the most popular movement in the world and it will mould the civilization of future generations.

It has the first contact with the children outside of home and takes the young heart in its plastic state. It has revolutionized literature and song. It needs the shaping form of a thorough knowledge of the bible.

More perfect bible teaching is needed.

The speaker regarded the New York World and Journal not good childrens' literature. Children should be gotten in if we have to devise the means of clothing them for it.

Dr. Brooks followed with an illustration of ludicrous ignorance of Bible knowledge. Rev. Martin thought that there should be more local Sunday School conferences, which was freely sanctioned.

Rev. C F Sherrill discussed the subject: The Importance of Sunday School Missionary Societies. He has 5 year's experience with them and knows their great value. Quoted section 247 of discipline and believes they meet the demand "Go ye," etc. The greatest characters in the world's histories are missionaries. The dark ages were anti-missionary. The Sunday School missionary society puts all to work and instills Christian intelligence and benevolence.

The duet "Pilot Me," was sung by Prof. and Mrs McIver most effectively.

Mr. C W Tillet addressed the meeting on The Parent's Duty to the Sunday School. The family is the unit of influence said he. A school can be talked up or talked down. Parents should talk up the school and the teacher should go to it to teach or be taught and should help to prepare lessons, and give loyal support to all the school's need.

Preachers should preach Sunday School to full congregations and thereby enthuse parents in the work.

One stanza of "Old Coronation" was then sung, when Prof P P Claxton treated "The Superintendent and his Work." He spoke from experience and knew that it is easier to form an ideal than to personate that ideal. Good superintendents are probably born but can be cultivated to some extent. He should effect a well rounded up correlation of all the features of the work and not a concentration of one feature to the neglect of others. Organize your working force, then leave the opportunity and the responsibility without detrimental interference.

The Church does not teach the bible consecutively. The Sunday School comes to its aid.

Get teachers that will teach in the full sense.

A recess of five minutes was taken, followed by hymn 204.

Rev. James Atkins, the Sunday School editor, then addressed the

(Continued on Second Page)

SHOTR, LOCALS.

Small pox is reported at Greenville, Fort Deposit and Letohatchie, Alabama.

The Southern Presbyterian General Assembly will meet in New Orleans next year.

A B Young is building a 6 room cottage on his property just beyond the Fenix roller mills.

The Sun says that the Salisbury Ice Company shipped 10,000 pounds of ice to Concord Thursday.

R H Beasley, a photographer of Goldsboro, contemplates moving his business to this city at an early date.

Mr. Watt Barringer tells us that this promises to be the best year for bees that has been experienced for a long period.

A hawk flying over the city dropped a nice frying size chicken upon the sidewalk in front of the National Bank. The chicken was dead.

Mr. Dorman Thompson, brother of Messrs. Holland and Walter Thompson, won the Orator's medal at Guilford College last week.

The Salisbury Sun says that that railroad town is to be called Spencer in spite of the fact that there is another Spencer post office in the State.

The healer Miller is in Asheville and tried his hand on a paralytic and an idiot Tuesday, but no signs of cure followed immediately. Miller claims that nine days time must be given to show effects.

Contractor S A Hamilton, of this city, who has just completed the city hall for Salisbury, will sue that town for a balance of $1,400. He has retained Mr. W G Means of this city, and Mr. F C Robbins of Lexington, as his attorneys.

Rev. T W Smith and other citizens living in that part of the city, were disturbed Thursday night by two men, who were drunk and using loud, profane and indecent language. Their names could not be obtained, and before a policeman arrived the men had gone.

Cotton-weigher R W Biggers has moved his family to his country home at Sossamon's Springs, in No. 10 township, for the summer months. Mr. S L Kluttz, proprietor of the Morris hotel, will weigh cotton and manage affairs at the platform during Mr. Biggers' vacation.

Maj. Jas. G Harris, of Charlotte has received two Japanese pipes, sent to him by Miss Claude Grier, who is located as a missionary in Japan. The pipes have tiny bowls and are regarded as curiosities. Maj Harris will lend them to the Woman's Exposition.

Few of our people find it convenient to go to Florida, where they can see the growing fruit that is so exquisite and luscious, but many can get an inkling of the beauties of a lemon grove by passing the home of Mrs. John A Kimmons, on North Main street. Her lemon tree contain about 75 of the finest lemons ever seen in our town—shipped or otherwise produced.

Mr. J Edgar Poag, of Rock Hill, S. C., whose successful sheep husbandry was ventilated by the Charleston News and Courier, claims a big bill against that paper for stamps to answer the many letters of inquiry that he is getting. It shows awakening interest in a good industry, but a lack of thoughtlessness about enclosing stamp for reply.

The editor tenders his most sincere thanks to Mrs. Daniel Hathcock, residing on East Depot street, for manifestation of good will and kindly remembrance in the gift of the finest specimen of head lettuce he has ever seen. The single head weighed 1¼ pound. While we prize it for its savory value, there is a deeper satisfaction at finding THE STANDARD, a factor in the happy home circle of our citizens.

Before Retiring....

take Ayer's Pills, and you will sleep better and wake in better condition for the day's work. Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal as a pleasant and effectual remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all liver troubles. They are sugar-coated, and so perfectly prepared, that they cure without the annoyances experienced in the use of so many of the pills on the market. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. When other pills won't help you, Ayer's is

THE PILL THAT WILL.

Mr. Mason Hurt.

The Salisbury Sun contains the following concerning one of our townsmen:

"Some excitement was created at the passenger depot last night, when the Western train came in, by a scuffle between J H Mason and Policeman John M Morgan.

Mr. Mason, who collects for P F Collier, publisher, came in on the Western and approached Mr. Morgan and asked for some money. Mr. Morgan, who is policeman and night watchman at the depot was on duty and was directing passengers to the waiting room. He says he told Mr. Mason that he was on duty and had no time to talk to him and that he had no money with him. It seems that the talking continued until the officer was struck in the face with a grip. He returned the blow with his lantern, breaking it and badly cutting Mr Mason on the head. Then parties interfered and quiet was restored.

Mr. Mason's wounds were dressed by Dr. Whitehead and he left on No. 35 for Concord. The officer's hand was slightly cut. The case will be heard Saturday at noon."

Mr. Mason was seen by a STANDARD reporter this afternoon, who told us his side of the story. Morgan owes Collier a bill since 1894 and this is Mr. Mason's business to collect, he presented the account to Morgan, as Morgan had frequently promised to pay it "the next month." Morgan stated that he never intended paying the balance, whereupon Mr. Mason asked him if he had been telling him the truth about paying the bill.

Morgan then asked: "Have I ever told you a lie?" replying to which Mr. Mason said "Yes." At this answer Morgan struck Mr Mason on the head with his lantern. Mr Mason says that he did not strike Morgan with his grip; that he did not attempt to strike him but warded off the second lick with his grip.—Daily of 28th.

Send Us the Man.

We clip the following from an exchange and intend to plagiarise it whenever we find a subject that it fits:

"His reputation as a scholar, a thinker, and logician had preceded him and sharpened the appetite for that sumptuous intellectual pabulum which he was to spread for our mental edification and enjoyment. And our people were not disappointed, for the address was timely, opposite, ornate, rhetorical, and in excellent taste. His theme was very appropriate, and his sentences wore all of that exquisite beauty and graceful drapery and gorgeous tinting seen in the luxuriant foliage of spring-robed trees and flowers. It was indeed the effort of a scholar, patriot and a statesman, for in point of power and ability and breadth and scope and beauty and eloquence it will rival, if not surpass, the greatest productions that have ever been delivered. It was deep, profound, thoughtful, symmetrical, well rounded, admirably chiseled and exquisitely polished. Every sentence pulsed with the warm, high throbbings of a patriot's heart. Every utterance showed the deep channel of that broad current of statesmanship upon whose bosom float the argosies which make a country great, happy and prosperous. Every thought translated out into luxuriant expression which told of the ripened and mellowed fruit in the autumnal orchards of true and genuine Christianity. And all of these fine sentiments were robed in the exquisite garniture of richest eloquence, and empowered with all the seductive allurements of the most fascinating delivery, while many of his utterances were winged with the eagle pinions of genuine oratory, and soared into the highest sky of dramatic impressiveness, and reveled amid its thrilling fires and dazzling luminations. Yes, indeed, it was an address of great power and incomparable beauty and conquering eloquence, and never will its effect be erased from the memory, or the thrilling and electrifying outburst of the gifted and impassioned speaker be forgotten."

A Patent Roller Mill at Coddle

Mr. Baron Pressley and Mr. Nesbit, of Coddle Creek, Cabarrus county, were in town Wednesday with eight wagons, on which they hauled from the depot here to their home, a full equipment of new machinery for a patent roller flouring mill. The mill is located at Coddle creek, and will have a capacity of 25 barrels a day.—Charlotte Observer.

A Marriage at Mill Hill.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. Jonn Rankin at Mill Hill, Dr. J R McLelland and Miss Emma Rankin were married, Rev. W R McLelland, a brother of the groom officiating.

Mrs. McLelland is one of Cabarrus's fairest daughters and a sister of Mr. John Rankin. She has a host of friends here who will no no doubtt be surprised to hear of this event. Dr. McLelland is a resident physician of Mooresville and has represented Iredell county in the two last sessions of the General Assembly of North Carolina.

Mr. Shemwell's House Burned.

A special to the Charlotte Observer, form Lexington says: The handsome residence of Mr. Baxter Shemwell was entirely destroyed by fire to day. Mrs. Shemwell, with the children and house-keeper, drove out in the morning to the closing exercises of Arnold Academy, and about 1 o'clock, when the fire was first discovered by Mr Gray, who lives just across the street, there was no one in the house except the cook. The origin of the fire is unknown. All the furniture on the first floor was saved. Estimated loss, $11,000; insurance, $7,000.

Killed Two in One Day.

At Mt. Airy, Sundy 23rd, Charles Fry shot and killed Charles Adkins, both cigar makers, and thought to be good friends. Fry attempted to escape, but was found and William Going being the first of the pursuers to come upon him attempted to arrest him, when a personal struggle soon come to an exchange of shots, which resulted in Fry's being shot first in the thigh and then into the heart from which he fell dead. Going was uninjured.

FREE EDUCATION.

An education at Harvard, Yale, or any other college or institution of learning in the United States, or in the New England Conservatory of Music, can be secured by any young man or woman who is in earnest. Write for particulars quickly. JAMES D. BALL,
36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.
Sept. 17 '97.

Becoming Intolerable.

It is a very hard matter for a generous, Christian public to turn a tramp or beggar from their doors without aid, but for the past several weeks this class of tourists have frequented the homes of our people until the appeals have become almost intolerable without response, and justly so. Very few hours pass during the day that there is not some one—maimed, deformed or otherwise afflicted—who is on the rounds with a petition telling their tales of woe and begging for help.

People are beginning to complain that the affliction of the tramp is as hard to bear as the tramp is his own misfortune. A vagrant law is in existence and by its strict enforcement is about the only way to relieve the citizens of the burden of the tramps.

Davidson Commencement.

THE STANDARD has received from Mr. Peronneau Finley Henderson chief marshall, an invitation to the commencement of Davidson College which takes place June 6th to June 10th.

The programme is as follows:

Sunday June 6th, 11 a. m., baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J M P Otts, D. D. LL. D., of Alabama; 8 p. m, sermon before the Y. M. C. A. by Rev. J H Thornwell, D. D., of South Carolina. Monday, 7th, 8 p. m., senior reception. Tuesday, 8th, 10 a. m., annual meeting of board of trustees; 8 p. m, reunion of literary societies. Wednesday, 9th, 11 a. m., address before the literary societies by Hon. Matt W Ramson, of North Carolina, and alumni oration by Rev. D N McLauchlin, of South Carolina; 5 p. m., meeting of alumni association and banquets; 8 a. m, anniversary of literary societies. Thursday, 10th, commencement day.

The commencement invitation this year is even handsomer than usual, and embodies the design for a seal of the college suggested by P S Ney, who by many was thought to be the intrepid Marshal Ney, of France.

The graduating class for 1897 consists of sixteen young men, as follows:

Eugene Holmes Bean, Robert Foster Kirkpatrick, Archibald Currie, Henry Junius Mills, Frank Allen Drennan, Henry Connor Reid, Randolph Shotwell Eskridge, Eurface Henry Sloop, Walter Alexander Goodman, Thomas Hugh Spence, Egbert Houston Harrison, Eddie Meek Williams, Peronneau Finley Henderson, James Marcus Williams, Parks McCombs King, John McKnight Wolfe.

The New York striking tailors and steam pipe fitters have gone to work. The former have carried their point and the latter have partially carried theirs.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

SCHEDULE
SOUTHERN - RAILWAY.

IN EFFECT JAN. 18, 1897.
This condensed schedule is published as information, and is subject to change without notice to the public:

TRAINS LEAVE CONCORD, N. C.

9:27 P. M.—No. 35, daily for Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line division, and all points South and Southwest. Carries through Pullman drawing-room buffet sleepers between New York, Washington, Atlanta, Birmingham, Galveston, Savannah and Jacksonville. Also Pullman sleeper Charlotte to Augusta.

8:48 A. M.—No. 37, daily, Washington and Southwestern vestibuled limited for Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, and all points South and Southwest. Through Pullman sleeper New York to New Orleans and New York to Memphis. Dining car, vestibuled coach, between Washington and Atlanta, Pullman tourist car for San Francisco, Sundays.

9:02 P. M.—No. 9, daily, from Richmond, Washington, Goldsboro, Norfolk, Selma, Raleigh, Greensboro, Knoxville and Asheville to Charlotte, N. C.

10:30 A. M.—No. 11, daily, for Atlanta and all points South. Solid train, Richmond to Atlanta; Pullman sleeping car, Richmond to Greensboro.

10:07 A. M.—No. 36, daily, for Washington, Richmond, Raleigh and all points North. Carries Pullman drawing-room buffet sleeper, Galveston to New York; Jacksonville to New York; Birmingham to New York. Pullman tourist cars from San Francisco Thursdays.

9:02 P. M.—No. 38, daily, Washington and Southwestern vestibuled, limited, for Washington and all points North. Through Pullman car Memphis to New York; New Orleans to New York; Tampa to New York. Also carries vertibuled coach and dining car.

7.22 p. m.—No. 12, daily, for Richmond, Asheville, Chattanooga, Raleigh, Goldsboro and all points North. Carries Pullman sleeping car from Greensboro to Richmond. Connects at Greensboro with train carrying Pullman car for Raleigh.

6.17 a. m.—No. 10, daily, for Richmond; connects at Greensboro for Raleigh and Norfolk; at Danville for Washington and points North; at Salisbury for Ashville, Knoxville and points West.

All freight trains carry passengers.

JOHN M. CULP, Traffic M'gr.
W. A. TURK, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.
W. H. GREEN, Gen'l Superintendent, Washington, D. C.
S. H. HARDWICK, Ass't Gen'l P. Ag't, Washington, D. C.
. H. TAYLOE, Ass't Gen'l P. Ag't, Atlanta, Ga.
GOWAN DUSENBERY, Local Ag't, Louisville, Ky.
Concord, N. C.

An Old Terrapin.

Nevin Archibald has returned from a visit to his sister, Mrs. S J Hooks, of Matthews, and says that several days ago Mr. Hooks ran upon a dry land terrapin on the shell back of which his (Mrs. Hook's) father carved his initials twenty-four years ago. This species of tortoise lives for seventy-five years, and this particular one is thought to have seen its fiftieth summer.

CURED AT 73 YEARS.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure Victorious.

No other medicine can show such a record. Here is a veritable patriarch. 73 years of age, with strong prejudice in favor of patent medicines, who had *Heart Disease* 13 years. He took the New Heart Cure and is now sound and well.

SAMUEL O. STONE.

GRASS LAKE, MICH., Dec. 28, 1894.

I have been troubled with heart disease 15 years or more. Most of the time I was so bad it was not safe for me to present alone, as dizzy spells would cause fainting. I had severe palpitation, shortness of breath and sudden pains that rendered me helpless. All physicians did for me was to advise keeping quiet. In August last I commenced taking

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure,

and before I had finished the first bottle I found the medicine was doing good. I have now used four bottles in all and am feeling entirely well. I am 73 years of age and have held a grudge against patent medicines all my life, but I will not allow this to prevent giving my testimony to the great value of your valuable remedy. Respectfully yours, I do this to show my appreciation of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. SAMUEL O. STONE.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at $1, 6 bottles for $5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health.