

# THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

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ESTABLISHED 1887.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1895.

VOL. VIII. NO. 27.

## Is Life Worth Living?

That depends upon the liver. If the liver is inactive the whole system is out of order—the health is bad, digestion poor, head aches or feelings, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirit is depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general dyspepsia and the blues. The liver is the housekeeper of the body; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts on the liver, does not interfere with any other function, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes the liver Regulator a perfect perfection.

**\$1.00 FOR 85 CENTS.**

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## When The Skies Clear Off.

The prospects will be brighter. The burdens will be lighter. An' the souls of us be whiter. When the skies clear off. With sweeter roses springin'. An' sweeter birds a-singin'. An' all the bells a-ringin'. When the skies clear off.

The silver-tail jingle. The young fingers tingle. Old friends'll meet and mingle. When the skies clear off. An' trouble, like a feather, Will go sailin' out the weather. We'll sing and dance together. When the skies clear off.

There's a sign of 'light a-comin'. An' you hear the wagon hummin'. You'll be marchin' to the drummin'. When the skies clear off.

No matter what's the trouble— It'll break just like a bubble. An' you'll drive in harness double. When the skies clear off.

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## HANDLING FOREIGN MAILS.

How It is Done in the Big New York Postoffice.

New York, March 2, 1895.

Walking along the gallery that overlooks the city department of the New York Postoffice, even in broad daylight there twinkle thousands of electric lights, you will come to a stairway which leads you into the Northern end of the building, and there, in cramped, insufficient quarters, a corps of sixty men receive and distribute each week from Europe alone an average of one hundred thousand foreign letters to residents of this city, and three hundred and fifty thousand additional letters addressed to out-of-town people by each of the incoming mail carriers.

Just how long it takes a letter dropped by a friend in London to reach a resident of this city depends largely upon the speed made by the ocean greyhound which happens to carry the mail bag. But within twenty-five minutes after the black hull of the steamer has been made fast at the dock the ten wagons employed for the purpose have hauled to their destination the entire mail, and in one hour and a half from its arrival two hundred and fifty pairs of hands have sorted and prepared the city letters and carriers are on their way to deliver them. The regular force especially designated to take charge of this department is composed of its sixty regular men, and their hours of duty, or "hours," as they are called, are from 12 m. to 9 a. m., and from 8 in the morning till 5 in the afternoon, and from 5 in the evening till 2 the next morning.

The overlapping of hours is designed to provide against the possibility of being short-handed on the unexpected arrival of a large mail.

Besides this regular force there are twelve additional employees, "floaters," so called, because their hours of occupation depends upon the tides and winds. They may report at eight and work until five, or they may be called upon at midnight to work until the distribution is completed. Opposite their names on the attendance book, which contains a complete record of every man employed in the department, is a cross, and if they were not known as "floaters" they would be known as "emergency men." The number of ports from which the mail is received in this city is 160 and the number of languages represented in the addresses is 160 multiplied by the various dialects spoken or written by people the round world over, and in the department of this multiplicity of tongues there is rarely a serious mistake, although there is no one person specially commissioned to attend to this branch of the department.

The "hard" as the illegible or outlandish addresses are called in the slang of the office, are sent to the "blind reader" (which seems a misnomer) and his assistants, and by means of directories and the forty years of experience of the head of this department the most ill-addressed letter seldom fails to find its proper owner. Of all the foreign countries it seems singular that India should furnish the best addressed letters and Russia and Italy the worst. With reference to the latter country it is a curious fact that correspondents writing to their friends on this side almost invariably neglect to prepay the postage, and the carrier who delivers the mail in the Italian quarter always carries a small hand satchel to bring back to the office the money due for the "collect letters." In adopting this course the writers take advantage of the law, which enables anyone to send a letter to any point comprised within the postal union.

In connection with the arrival of the boats carrying the mails to any part of the world the Government issues its weekly bulletin, in which each ship receives an initial letter, beginning with A and continuing through the alphabet. This letter is used to designate the mail that came by that particular boat. The same table contains in another column the exact time of the arrival of the mail at Quarantine and at New York, and the initial letter is used to trace any bit of matter that is either delayed or lost. The bulletin, as a rule, dry reading, but a recent issue contained the interesting statement that five bees might be shipped to the Philippine Islands under the classification of "samples."

The outgoing mails from this city are under two classifications—"close" and "open"—a "close" mail being one that is made up for direct transportation to some particular point, as, for example, from here to Bombay, while the "open" mail is via London or some other point. In the preparation of the bags for shipment the letters are assorted with reference to this distinction. Every business man in New York is aware of the fact that any letter intended for a foreign port must be placed in the postoffice thirty minutes before the closing of the mail, and the av-

## A NATION'S DOINGS.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Burglars looted five stores at Bry-

A fall of coal in a mine at Ply-

During an altercation at Dawson,

Twenty-five men were killed in a

In a general fight between negroes

A fire resulting in several hun-

A love affair induced Miss Emma

Imprisoned for killing his mother,

In attempting to board a moving

The mail carrier on the route be-

Fifteen men held up an express

By trying to throw himself before

A million-dollar fire at Halifax, N.

An explosion of a cylinder in the

While attempting to arrest a

While playing with a gun in East

Domestic trouble induced Mrs. W.

Four children of Thomas Williams

The wall of an old five-story build-

For robbing the Atlantic Coast

Crazed by liquor John M. Herres,

While skating near Sergeant, Ky.,

A stranger claiming to be a

Two trainmen were killed and

The explosion of a boiler in a

A freight train was wrecked near

At Cincinnati, Tuesday, Court

Near Arding, Miss, Monday night

The case of Mark Hogan, the col-

A train on the Inter-Oceanic rail-

My gratitude goes to the "Prescrip-

I hope that all suffering humanity

My gratitude goes to the "Prescrip-

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## Last Week in Trade Circles.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Feb. 4, 1895.

The business situation during the

Improved weather conditions

The general jobbing trade; the West-

bound movement of manufactured

goods has increased, and while rail-

road earnings compare unfavorably

with those of last year in February,

the Chicago sea-board freight tonnage

during the last three weeks has ex-

ceeded that of the corresponding pe-

riod last year. Industrial activity

has been fairly well maintained. A

rise in sterling exchange rates to

the gold shipping point gave rise to

speculations of a renewal of gold ex-

ports, and those fears, in connection

with foreign selling of securities,

tended to retard improvement in the

Stock Exchange markets. But the

operations of the Government bond

syndicate in fulfillment of its con-

tract to protect the Treasury reser-

ve have prevented any outflow of

gold and demonstrated the ground-

lessness of any uneasiness on this ac-

count. Merchandise exports from

New York last month fell a little

below the totals for the correspond-

ing period last year; but the de-

crease was due largely, if not wholly

to lower values for the cotton, pro-

visions, wheat, four and other sta-

ples exported. Imports in three

weeks show a comparative increase

of nearly \$6,000,000. Business fan-

in the United States and Cana-

da during last week numbered 288,

against 301 for the corresponding

last year.

Notwithstanding confident predi-

ctions of an important decrease in

## ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the

Past Seven Days.

Six small frame buildings, occu-

pled by colored people, were burned

at Wilmington, Friday morning.

The store of C. L. Frederick &

Co., at Lilesville, Anson county,

was looted by burglars, Friday night.

A reward of \$100 is offered by the

Governor for Ben Brodie, colored,

who, in Warren county, shot and

killed his wife.

The boycott on the Seaboard Air

Line road by the Southern Passen-

ger and Steamship Association was

inaugurated Friday.

The ginhouse and several out-

buildings belonging to Mrs. A. C.

Dryan, of Moore county, were de-

stroyed by fire, Tuesday night.

A Raleigh man has undertaken

the job of eating thirty birds in thirty

days. He has gotten through

with the fifteenth and gives signs of

weakness.

While Miss Dora Nixon, of Bertie

county, was trying to cut a turkey's

head, Monday, she made a mis-

sall and nearly chopped her

wrist in two.

Fourteen hundred bills have thus

far been introduced in the lower

House of the Legislature. On Mon-

day, there were 450 House bills still

on the calendar.

Hannah Jones, an aged colored

woman of Greensboro, fell in the

fire in a fit, Thursday night, and

when found the next morning was

burned to a crisp.

A cutting away took place at a

distillery in Rowan county, Satur-

day, between Al-Jurmy and Bonnar

## A SEVERE WINTER.

The Cause of Suffering and an Increase

of Diseases.

This winter has been the most se-

vere for many years. North, South,

East and West intense cold and bliz-

zards have prevailed. This will

surely cause a great increase of sick-

ness and death. Chronic catarrh

and consumption always begins by

catching cold. Thousands have

started on the road toward a lifetime

of misery from cheap catarrh or a

sure death from consumption. It is

not too late yet to be saved, and re-

stored to a life of health and activity.

Peru-na will do it. It never fails to

quicken your chronic catarrh less

than two years old. Of course Peru-

na cures thousands and thousands

of cases of chronic catarrh that have

run for many years, but in cases

that are of more recent origin it

cures, quickly, certainly and perman-

ently. Every case of cold or cough

that has resulted from the effects

of our severe winter could now be

restored to a life of health and activity.

Not a single one need fail.

All those taking Peru-na who de-

sire the advice of Dr. Hartman

about their cases should write, giving

age, sex, disease and time of

sickness, and he will answer free.

A few weeks' treatment now will

prevent years of suffering and in

many cases death. Address The Peru-

na Drug Manufacturing Company,

Columbus, Ohio, for a free book on

catarrh, colds, cough, la grippe and

consumption.

For free book on cancer address

Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

For free book on cancer address

## THE OUTCOME OF A HASTY MARRIAGE.

Miss Ada Fuqua, of Rockingham

county, went to Greensboro about a

year ago to live. Something over a

month ago she came back to her home

with a man who gave his name J. S.

Montell. Upon reaching her father's

home she dispatched her lover to

Maulson, (the county seat for li-

cence, and they were duly married

on the evening of January 26th. The

bridgroom soon left the bride with

her father to be gone a week.

He returned to his home in Wil-

son county, where he has a wife

and two children, and with consum-

mate cheek acknowledged to wife

No. 1 what he had done, but that he

had been overpersuaded, etc. She

believing his absurd tale advised him

to consult a lawyer as to the ways

and means of having marriage No. 2

nullified. But the advice he got from