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POWERFUL PRACEMAKERS. Two Battleships Designed for Our Navy-To Be the Most Powerful Vessels Afloat-One to be Named the Kearsarge, the Other, Probably, the Alabama.

[Copyright United Press, '895.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22, 1895-Within a year after the famous frigate Kearsarge was wrecked on Roncador reef Congress determined to perpetuate the name by giving it to the most powerful defender of American rights that could be designed by our naval constructors, and by its act of March 2, 1895 authorized two great armored battle ships, to ultimately cost, complete, about \$5,000,000 each, and to be invulnerable against the heaviest sea-going fighters of any foreign navy. The specific provision that one of these vessels should be christened Kearsage made an exception to the law stipulating that ships of this class should be named for States of the Union, and Congress alone had power to modify this requirement. As no suggestion was made in the case of the sister ship the suggestion has been made that she be called after Secretary Herbert's native State, the other sections of the country baving been remembered in the Oregon, Indiana, Massachusetts and Iowa. This question will not be pressed until the launching time comes-about two years hence-and in the meantime. in accordance with the usual custom of the Navy Department, the vessels will be officially known as battleships No. 5 and No. 6. Legislative authority also declared that one of the vessels should be built on the Pacific coast, unless reasonable bids could not be secured from that locality, and the limit of cost, exclusive of armament, was fixed at \$4,-

tion, it was resolved that no effort should be spared to make them, without ques tion, the highest types of their class; and for the past six months lively controversies have raged in the Navy Department over their smallest details, every portion of the designs having been ex-haustively discussed by experts, and every advantage of exp rience gained from other battleships constructed both at home and abroad having been fully

One essential requisite laid down by Secretary Herbert was that these vesshould draw less water when fully laden four feet at normal displacement, owing to settling by the stern due to increased weight, really draw about twenty-seven feet. Battleships 5 and 6 have been designed to draw about twenty-five feet, with 1.200 tons of coal and all stores and ammunit on on board. This will enable them to reach all of the principal navy yards and ports of the country even when fully laden, and will make their docking less difficult than that of the other American battleships. The question of the calibre and dispo-

sition of the large guns gave rise to more discussion than any other question in onnec ion with these vessels. Chief Constructor Hichborn, who is responsible for all designs, under the new ruling of the Navy Department, held views differing radically from those of the chief of the bureau of ordnance, who designs and builds the guns. The chief constructor advocated that the largest guns should be twelve in thes calibre-four being carried in two turrets-and that 8-inch guns should be carried in four turrets, making six turrets in all. The chief of ordnance proposed the novel scheme of two double-decked turrets on each ship, in the lower part of which were to be mounted two 18 inch guns, and in the upper part two 8 inch guns, making the heavier battery consist of four 18 inch and four 8 inch in two turrets. The department, upon the majority vote of the council of bureau chiefs, finally adopted this plan, and the 18 inch and 8-inch guns will accordingly be mounted in double turrets, one rigidly superposed

These gun positions will be elliptical in section, with major axes in the line of fire, and will have complete armor pro-tection from a distance of four feet below the water line to the top of the 8inch turrets. This armor, as well as all armor used on these v ssels, will be solid nickel steel, Harveyiz-d. The lower part of the protection, the so-called barbettes, will have armor fifteen inches thick, except immediately in front, where it will be increased to seventeen inches. The armor protecting the 8 inch guns will be nine inches, and that also will be two inches heavier where the

guns protrude. In addition to these heavy guns, a bat-tery of fourteen 5-inch rapid-fire guns will be mounted on the main deck between the turrets and will be protected by continuou, armor six inches thick, a linter bulkhead two inches thick separating each gun station. A numerous battery of smaller six-pounder and onepounder guns will be placed wherever they can fire to advantage.

The protection of the hull against injury to the vital regions along the water-line will be effected by means of a side armor belt of sixteen and a half inches maximum thickness, with a mean depth of seven and a half feet. Protection will be afforde | above the

main side armor by a steel belt five inches thick, extending up to the level of the mai deck and summing in a fore-and aft direction from the centre of the forward to the centre of the after bar-bette. On top of the main side armor belt will rest a flat steel deck two and three-quarters inches thick, and forward and abaft the machinery and boiler spaces this deck will be inclined at the ides, and the thickness on the slopes increased to three and five inches. To further protect the vessel against raking fire athwartship, bulkheads of armor ten and twelve inches thick will be placed at the points where the deck joins the inclined slopes In addition to the armorbide to t mor belts, cofferdams filled with com pressed, fireproof American corn-pith cellulose, recently tested with such satisfactory results, will be distributed the entire length of the vessel in the region of the water line between the coal bunkers and the ship's outer skin. The coning tower armor is to be ten inches thick, with a tube seven inches thick leading down to the armor deck for the protection of voice pipes, telegraph, steering Throughout the vessel the use of wood

is reduced to a minimum, the stateroom bulkheads being made of steel. covered with cork sheathing Every attention is given to lighting, heating, draining and ventilating the vessel in the most approved and modern manner, three distinct electric lighting plants being in-stalled, each furnishing 100 amperes of current at eighty volts. All wood ma-terial of every description is to be treated by electric fireproofing process. As these ships are intended for duty as flag ships, accommodations are made for a compliment of 520 persons, officers, seamen and marines. They may carry provisions and small stores for a three months' stay at sea, summer and winter clothing in sufficient quantity for a year's service, and, besides the distilling apparatus capacity, the tanks hold a sup-ply of fresh water to last fifteen drys. The Kearsarge and her sister ship will be driven by two sets of triple-expan-sion engines, in separate compartments, actuating twin screws, each screw being propelled by direct-acting engines hav-ing cylenders of 33½ inches, 51 inches and 78 inches diameter, with a common stroke of 48 inches, indicating, together with the engines for air and circulating pumps, a collective horse power of 10,000, when making about 120 revolutions a minute. Five boilers, two double ended and two single, in four watertight com-

partments, will generate the necessary steam at a pressure of 180 pounds to the square inch. There will be no speed premiums, a penalty of \$10,000 a knot being imposed for failure to reach the contract speed of sixteen knots f r four consecutive hours. If the speed falls below fifteen knots, which is highly improbable, the vessel may, in the President's discretion, be rejected altogether.

The main features of the Kearsarge's sign involve the following dim Length of load water line, 3 8 feet. Beam, extreme, 72 feet 2.5 inches. Freeboard, forward, 14 feet 3 inches. Freeboard, aft. 12 feet 3 inches Mean draft, with 410 tons of coal, 25

Corresponding dispacement,

Speed, per hour, 16 knots Indicated horse-power, 10,000. Total coal supply, loose stowage, 1,210 Torpedo tubes, two each broadside, To serve the batteries, 481 tons of am-nunition will be habitually carried on

arh ship, distributed as follows: Thirteen-inch breech-loading rifles, 200 Eight-inch breech loading rifles, 500

Five inch rapid fire rifles, 3,500 rounds Six pounder, rapid-fire rifles, 10,000 One pounder rapid fire rifles, 24,000

Each magazine is intended to contain 208,000 rounds of 45 calibre cartridges, to be fed into the insatiable maws of the four Gatlings, each capable of discharging 1.500 shots a minute; 109,000 rounds of .236 calibre nickeled pellets for the repeating rifles with which Jack Tar and the marines will shorely be equipped, and 38,000 rounds of 38 calibre ball cart ridges for the self-cocking, long naval revolvers to be useful in boarding an enemy. Eight Whitehead torpedoes will ordinarily be stored ready for launching, and for landing purposes a mounted regulation field gun has not been omitted. It is conservatively esti-that the Kearsarge, in commission, will have ammunition aboard to kill or disof armament, was fixed at \$4,one of a first great warships designed under the present Administra
of a fierce fight affoat.

Every comparison of these ships with any foreign battleship, built or building, is clearly favorable to the American design. The United States ships will carry heavier guns and more of them, and heavier armor, more widely distributed and protecting more thoroughly the vitals of the gun crew. While their normal speed of sixteen knots will be less on paper than that of some foreign battleships, it is notable that it will be obtained with a very moderate forced draft for a period of four hours and without unduly pushing the engines, so

feet of water at their entrances will be imited to 410 tons of coal, which will permit her to cruise 1,350 nautical miles at a 13 knot rate, or 2,000 miles at 10 a deep water harbor, however, her bunker room is so ample that 1,210 tons can be rapidly stored in her, it being possible to dump that amount with the greatest ease into the bunkers without trimming or handling, and with this mount, for all ordinary contingencies, or for service in time of war along our coast, at a cruising velocity of 13 knots, she can steam nearly 4,000 miles or at the more leisurely 10 know rate she can go over 6,000 miles. In case it be came necessary to send her greater distances she has provision to carry tem porarily about 500 tons outside the bunkers, which would give her the in-

comparable limit of 9,000 miles Perhaps the most novel feature of these vessels, and the one which is distinctly in advance of any battleships in the world, is the unprecedented formid-able secondary battery of fourteen 5-inch rapid fire rifles incased behind the pro tection of five inches of the best armor. The 5 inch gnn is the largest calibre that can be fired with extreme rapidity, and the protection given these guns is such that it could be penetrated by but few of the weapons with which any possible opponen is armed. Experience in the recent war between China and Japan clearly indicated the effective power of rapid fire guns and demonstrated that to enable such guns to do their best work, they should have more protection than has heretofore been given them.

The terrific destructive effects of this secondary battery can hardly be over-estimated. At all ranges the big 13 inch "Peacemakers" in the turrets, with their half ton projectales, striking fairly. can smash to pieces anything affoat, and the 8-inch riff-s, throwing explosive shells over a range of ten miles, are cal culated to disconcert an enemy; but the 5-inch battery is relied upon to thoroughly demoralize or finally annihilate him. Upon such a steady platform as the Kearsarge will supply, and on ac count of the rapidity with which the 5-inch rifle may be accurately manipu lated, naval experts are confident of her abili y to drive consecutive shells into identical spots of a slowly m ving tar-get, one shot opening the path for its follower, five rounds having been fired from one of these guns in twenty-four reconds A literal hail of fifty-pound explosive projectiles from these fourteen guns would riddle the vulnerable parts of any war vessel and speedily force it

Such are the vessels for which bids will be opened next Saturday, November

The Democratic Party-What It

ples Are. ALFORDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22. Editors Messenger:

Has Done and Its True Princi-

Mr. Keith, in last Sunday's MESSEN BER, takes up about as much space in trying to answer the fancy heading you gave my letter of November 10th-for fearful discovery that I am a Federal office holder. I wonder who did go and tell him that? I had just as well 'fess up that I am. I have a fat place. I am a fourth class postmaster and have been for about twenty-five years—a long time before the free silver craze was born. I said it was a fat place, It pays anywhere from \$6 to \$12 a month. I hope Mr. Keith will not forget this, as

10th I laid down eleven propositions. Mr. Keith has not answered a single one of them. He can't answer a single This craze, asking or expecting free silver coinage at a legal ratio double the world's market ratio is quite young It had its birth the same dismal, dark, awful night that the Populist party was born. In fact, they are twins, hitched together in the middle. Their daddy is a long headed, sharp, shrewd Radi-cal. Their mission since their birth has been to dupe, delude, deceive and di-yide the white people of the South. How well they have succeeded in this State, the mongrel crew that met at Raleigh last January is a standing mon ument of shame and disgrace for all

Mr. Editor, that was a grand edi torial in the MESSENGER of the 15th. I was delighted with it. You say many grand things for the noble old Demoeratic party. You might have said many more grand things to the credit of the grand old party. You might have said it always stood squarely for sound money—not a single declaration Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Spain, without unduly pushing the engines, so that at any time this velocity can be duplicated by our vessels, foreign battleships notoriously never again ap the that could be construed into meaning anything else, and you might have said the straight and Finland, Turkey, Bulgaria, Auster back Capt Rogers, better known as traight and Finland, Turkey, Cuba and Hayti?

"Capt Fwank," reigns supreme. His traight a guickness in passing the sound money—not a single declaration Portugal, Roumania, Servia, Austria, than any other first-class battleship, either in this country or abroad. The largest foreign battleships, when ready proaching their single-measured mile it is truly and emphatically a white man's party, and the only white action ports having not more than 23 party in North Carolina. The old

I will only speak now of its record knots per hour. When operating from | since 1870. In the years 1869 and 1870 carpet baggers, scallawags and vandals of every kind and description, aided by the negro vote, held sway and plun-dered and robbed the good old State from the mountains to the sea. Their policy seemed to be to keep the negro down in his ignorance and degrade the white man and his child to a level with the negro, instead of trying to educate and elevate the negro. I say their actions proved this to be their policy, for there was not a public school for either whites or blacks during carpet bag rule in North Carolina.

When the true white men of North Carolina rose in their might and drove these vandals from power, and many of them from the State, did they retaliate on the negro, whose votes had helped these scoundrels to place and power by depriving him of the right to vote? No, they did no such thing; instead, they taxed themselves to educate the negroes' negro child gets an equal share of the public school money with the white child—generous, noble record. And during all these years the negro has voted almost solidly against the men that have proved themselves to be their best friends, and for a set of

scoundrels who never fail to threaten the poor negro with slavery should the Democrats get in power again. During the more than twenty years of Democratic rule in North Carolina, not one effort has ever of any other right he enjoys. Thanks to Democratic money, nearly every young negro in North Carolina has been taught to read and write. No true Democrat will ever attempt to take any

of the kind they have had ample oppor-tunity for the last twenty years. Under true Democratic rule in our sister State, South Carolina, under the leadership of the noble, generous, brave Hampton there was no talk of making a law that would deprive the negro of the right to vote. But when the people were duped by glittering promises to deser the noble Hampton and all true principles of Democracy and put in power that boss Populist, Ben Til-

"R. M. C." Puts Some More Questions.

does he say? He says because the made a talk. Great applause attended negro voted for thieves and scoundrels the speakers throughout and intense entropy to plage and plunder the State, that thusiasm was manifest.

Excitement over the Thanksgiving by the eternal God they shall not vote any more and he puts a clause in the Constitution that closes the ballot box to the pegro and the poor white man

> What Tillman has done in South Carolina the leaders of the Populists in this State would do if they thought they could thereby prolong their lease of

But in a very few years the free silver which I am'in no way responsible—as he does in trying to answer the letter itself. He has made the wonderful or them and then come back to the noble

been for about twenty-five years—a long time before the free silver craze was born. I said it was a fat place, It pays anywhere from \$6 to \$12 a month. I hope Mr. Keith will not forget this, as I am getting old and may die before a great while, and as it is such a desirable place he might stand a chance of getting it when I am dead, should he conclude to leave that nest of Wilmington gold bugs and get out of the county where he could get plenty of fresh air and at the same time hold a big Federal office like I am doing and have been doing for a long time.

In my letter in the Messenger of the 10th I laid down eleven propositions. off on the masses as democracy, with the hope of securing votes to ride into office as Democrats. These should be branded as traitors to true Democratic principles, and none but true Democrats should be nominated for any office and certainly no one should be sent to Congress who would yote for the miserable heresy that would tax the people of the United States for the purpose of paying the silver mine owner a bounty of from 60 to 70 cents an

> propositions that have not been answered. Now I beg to ask a few ques-tions that I would be glad some silverite

1. If the free coinage of silver, bimetallism or double standard, or whatever you wish to call it, is as great a blessing to all the people as some would have us believe, why is it that after a trial of hundreds of years it has been pro-nounced a failure and abandoned and the single or gold standard adopted by

party has a grand record—a record of which any party might feel justly 000,000 ounces of silver bullion in 1894 ter back. Haywood at half plays a instead of coining it into \$68,750,000 Mexican dollars?

3 Is it reasonable or good common sense to believe that the few silverites in the United States have more wisdom and greater financial knowledge than all the rest of mankind combined? Yours, truly,

U. N. C. FOOT BALL TEAMS. The First Team Preparing for the Championship Game-Ihe Second Eleven to Give Wilmington

a Hard Tussle-Both in Good Condition. University of North Carolina, November 23, 1895.

Editors Messenger: From November 15th until Christmas holidays, college life is really at its height. The students study harder, get along better and everything progresses much more evenly than at other seasons. children, and from that day to this the Worn out by the sultry days of September and October the cooling breezes of November so refresh and revive the tions of the recent burnings here have students that they apply themselves occupied nearly all this week. Red more diligently and, rejoicing over the Joyner was tried for burning and ought success which naturally follows such ap- to have been convicted, according to

tory room. The meeting was called to order by President Battle, who stated the been made by a single Legislature to object and purposes of the society. Sevdeprive the negro of the right to vote or eral instructive papers on the history of North Carolina were read and the meet-

ing passed very pleasantly. A track athletic team has recently been organized, and, judging from the right from the negro or to deprive him of an equal share of public school money with which to educate his children. If they had been disposed to do anything of the kind they have had small anything of out-door amusement and form the pluck and determination of its members, it will certainly be successful. The track has been laid off and an excellent cinder path will be made. This is a new source of out-door amusement and form the of out-door amusement and from it great benefit can be derived.

A "mammouth mass meeting" was held in the chapel last night for the pur-pose of showing the team how much college spirit there was in this institution and also to let them know how bad we want them to "lick" Virginia, Amid yells, cheers and so gs the boys escorted the foot ball players and faculty up to the platform. Speeches were made by Dr Battle, Dr. Venable, Professor Alderman, Professor Williams and Pro-30th, and which, according to the contracts, must be delivered to the Government by the end of 1898. R. L. F. in power that boss Populist, Ben Til-fessor Gore.

In power that boss Populist, Ben Til-fessor Gore.

Mr. Tilman reaches the Dr. Battle's speech was especially place that he has coveted so long, what good. Mr. Trenchard and Mr. Gregory

brilliant work of both teams we feel confident of victory. The practice has shown great improvement in the team work of both elevens. The coachers are paying the most careful attention to the teams and putting forth every effort to defeat Virginia and win the championship of the South. Secret practice has begun and will continue until the team leaves for Richmond. The coachers have several new tricks which will be have several new tricks which will be tried in the Virginia game and which will no doubt prove quite a puzze to the boys from Charlottsville.

liant as half-backs, their interference and long runs being especially noticable. Owing to Whitaker's sickness during the past week, Stanley has been playing quarter-back. He passes the ball well and gets into the interference every time. His tackling is not quite up to the standard Of the two players Whitaker seems to be the better. The week's practising has been very encouraging to the students and especially to the coachers, whose knowledge of the game and great interest in the success of the team has done so much towards molding the raw material into a 'strong, snappy, eleven, a team destined to sweep over Virginia and carry off the championship of the South.

Thanksgiving day. The team averages 175 pounds in the line, and behind 155. 175 pounds in the line, and behind 165.
Training has been going on for two months, and the team has had the benefit of Trenchard and Baskerville as trainers. The following is a list of the men who will be lined up against Wilmington November 28th: Center, Joyner; right guard, Bagwell; left guard, Carson; right tackle, Lake; left tackle, Allen; right end, Best; left end, McRae; quarter-back (capt), Rogers right half-back, Grimes; left half-back, Haywood; full-back, Williams. Bailey, Jones and Dowd are also applying. Of these llowd are also applying. Of these Bailey and Jones are the strongest. Bailey's punting and tackling is brilliant. At present he is suffering from a strained muscle. Jones p ays a quick, hard game and has a good showing for right guard Our three center men, Joyner, Bagwell and Carson are invincible, and stand together like a stone wall Lake and steady game and gains nearly every time he gets the ball. The other half back, Grimes, is a recent applicant and it was hardly expected that he could make the team, but by his brilliant dashes for twenty and thirty yards at a time and his sure tackling his place is secure.

The team work is especially fine, all the players getting into every play. the players getting into every play. On the whole we have a fine second eleven, and although we realize that Wilmington has a very strong team, probably the second best in the State, still we intend to make the contest very close and

entertain hopes of winning.

WM J. BELLAMY.

Kinston Notes. KINSTON, N. C., Nov. 23. [Correspondence of the Messenger.] The recent meetings at the M. E. church closed here last week with nine additions, making a total of thirty-three additions for this charge this year.

Court is still in session here and will not get through the State and barely touch the civil docket. The investigaplication. anticipate with pleasure the coming holidays.

On Tuesday evening the Historical society held its first meeting in the history room. The meeting was called to which found true bills against them all.

suppose we will have a special term of court to clear the docket. One party has been sent to the peniten-tiary for perjury and there are other candidates for it on the same charge, for ome swore to physical impossibilities.
"Gue" Graham was the very judge for this court and his name is a terror to evil doers in this section. One fellow said he was going to leave here and did leave for he said "this judge thinks that damned jail, a parlor." Long may "Judge Graham" live—officially as well

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Men's Extra Fine Suits, tailor made, \$7.99, elegantly trimmed new fall style and worth \$18.

Extra Fine Quality Corkscrews, Clays, Fine Black Cloth Suits, Prince Alberts, Cutaways, Sacks and thousands of other kinds of Suits, Silk and Satin Lined of the finest quality, all must be

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Men's Hats worth \$3, go at 98c. Men's Working Shirts 15c, worth 40c. Suspenders 5c per pair. Silk Suspenders 14c per pair. Do not fail to call and examine this elewinter, and must be closed out at retail in FIFTEEN DAYS, by order of mention here. Save this, bring it with you, and ask for the following gant Stock of Fine Goods. This is certainly a chance of a life timet of the following gant Stock of Fine Goods. purchase fine reliable good clothing at half of actual manufacturer's cost.

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ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON—FROM THE NORTH. No. 49—Passenger—Leave Boston I pm, New York 9:00 pm, Philade 12.05 am, Baltimore 2:55 am, Wass ton 4:30 am, Richmond 9:05 am, Pr burg 10:00 am, Norfolk 8:40 am, Wr 11:33 am, Tarboro 12:90 pm, E Mount 1:05 pm, Wilson 2: 0 pm, G boro 3:10 pm, Warsaw 4:02 pm, Mag 4:15 pm.

boro 3: 10 pm, warsaw 2:03 pm, magnot 4:16 pm.

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10:00 A M pm. New 1 ork 9:80 a m, Philadelph 12:0 a m, Baltimore 2:25 pm, Washin ton 3:30 p m, kickmond 7:30 pm, Peersburg 8:12 p m, tworfolk 2:10 pm, Peersburg 8:13 p m, tworfolk 2:10 pm, Waldon 9:44 pm, tworfolk 2:10 pm, Peersburg 8:12 pm, tworfolk 2:10 pm, Peersburg 8:12 pm, tworfolk 2:10 pm, Waldon 9:44 pm, tworfolk 2:10 pm, Warsaw 8:02 a m, Warsaw 8:02 a m, Magnotia 8:17 a m. FROM THE SOUTH.

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DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 8:20
1:50 A M a m. Sanford 1:00 p m. Jacksonville
6:20 p m. Savannah 12:10 night, Charleston 4:19 a m. Columbia 6:30 a m. Atlanta
7:16 a m. Macon 9:00 a m. Augusta 8:26
p m. Denmark 4:17 p m. Sumter 4:3 a
m. Florence 8:36 a m. Marion 9:06 a m.
Chadbourn 10:10 a m. Lake Waccamaw Trains on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Weldon 8:55 p. m., Halifax 4:18 p. m., arrive Scot-Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4:13 p. m., arrive Scotiand Neck at 5:05 p. m., Greenville 6:47 p. m. Keturning leaves Kinston 7:30 a m., Greenville 8:33 a. m., arriving Halifax at 1:00 a. m., Weldon 11:30 a. m. daily except Sunday Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7:00 a. m., arrive Parmele 8:40 a. m., Tarboro 10:00 a. m., arrive Parmele 8:40 a. m., Tarboro 10:00 a. m., arrive Washington 7:45 p. m., Parmele 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 7:45 p. m., Daily except Sunday. Connect at Parmele with trains or Scotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. U., daily, except Sunday, at 4:50 p. m. Sunday 8:00 p. m.; arrives Plymouth 9:00 p. m., 5:35 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily, except Sunday, 6:00 a. m., Sunday 9:30 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:35 a. m. and 11:55 a. m.

Plymouth daily, except Sinday, 5:00 a. m., Sunday 9:30 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:35 a. m. and 11:55 a. m.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, 6:05 a. m., arriving Smithfield 7:30 a.m. Returning leaves Smithfield 8:00 a. m. Returning leaves Bocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 8:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Boring Hope 8:00 a. m., Mashville 8:35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 9:05 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 7:00 a. m. and and 3:01 p m. Returning leaves Clinton 11:10 a. m. and 8:50 p m.

Trains on South and North Carolina Railroad leave Elliott 1 20 s m and 7:15 p m. Lucknow 1:00 p m and 8:15 p m. Returning leave Lucknow 6:30 a m and 2 p m, arrive Elliott 8:00 a m and 3 30 p m, daily except Sunday.

Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 8:40 a m, arrive Latta 9:01 a m, Dillon 9:13 a m, Rowland 9:11 a m, returning leave Rowland 6:03 p m, arrives Dillon 6:21 p m, Latta 6:34 p m, Pee Dee 6:57 p m, daily. Latta Branch trains leave Latta 6:69 p m, arrive Clio 8:06 p m, returning leave Clio 6:10 a m, arrive latta 7:50 a m. Daily except Sunday.

Willingston and Cogway Railroad leave Hub

8:10 a m, arrive Latta 7:50 a m. Daily except Sunday.

Wilmington and Codway Railroad leave Hub 8:15 a m, Chadbourn 10:30 a m, arrive Conway 12:35 p m, leave Conway 2:30 p m, Chadbourn 5:35 p m, arrive Hub 6:30 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Cheraw and Darlington Railroad leave Florence 5:15 a m, 8:45 a m, 8:50 a m, 7:35 p m, arrive Darlington 8 55 a m, 9:20 a m, 9:20 a m, 3:00 p m, Bartsville *10:00 a m and 8:50 p m, Bennettsville 864 p m, Gibson 9:2 p m, Cheraw 8 C, 11:15 a m, Wadesboro 1:10 p m returning leave Wadesboro 2:00 p m, Cheraw 3:45 p m Gibson 5:47 a m, Bennettsville 6:16 a m, Bartsville 6:20 a m, 7:30 s m, 6:30 p m, 6:05 p m, arrive Florence 7:55 a m, 7:55 a m, 6:00 p m, 6:45 p m.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 5:50 p m, Manning 6:21 p m, arrive Lanes 7:00 p m, leave Lanes 8:35 a m, Manning 2:15 a m, arrive Sumter 9:44 a m Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9:30 a m, 7:10 p m, arrive Georgetown 12:00 m, 2:00 p m, leave Georgetown 7:00 a m, 2:00 p m arrives Lanes 8:35 a m, 5:35 p m. Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson are 7:30 m, arrive Selma 2:55 p m, 8 mith-

Strives Lanes 8 25 a m, 5 25 p m. Dally except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2 05 p m, 11 '8 p m, arrive Selma 2 55 p m, Smithfield 3 05 p m, Dunn 3 44 p m. Fayetteville 4 20 p m, 1 07 a m, Rowland 6 02 p m; returning leave Rowlane 9 21 a m, Fayetteville 10 55 a m, 2 40 pm, Dunn 11 44 a m, Smithfield 13 25 p m, Selma 13 25 p m arrive Wilson 1 20 p m, 11 35 p m.

Manchester and Augusta Railroad train leaves Darlington 17 25 a m, arrives Sumter 18 25 a m.

Leave Sumter 10 00 a m, arrives Pregnalls 16 40 p m Leaves Sumter 4 23 a m, arrives Denmark 6 20 a m Returning leaves Denmark 4 17 p m, arrive Sumter 6 05 p m Leaves Pregnalls 18 50 a m, arrives Darlington 17 25 p m.

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