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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1897. NEW IMMIGRATION LAW

There is an important immigration bill before the congress. It is an effort mprove or amend the law now in operation believed to be full of holes. The aim sought is to pass a bill that will be of benefit to the country. There is no doubt whatever that the present law is extremely defective. Under it undesirable class of immigrants The country is filling up with peofor citizenship here, and who have no whatever of our system of homes as their chosen land, living here, enjoying what are not truly identified utions and care but little of the dumping business, bringing over ship loads of immigrants, ignorant, vicious, paupers many, and perhaps of the criminal class at home

bars. Why American born citizen be Ex-Senator Ingalls not long ago lectured at Atlanta. He evoked loud applause when he declared that no man should vote in this country not read the constitution under which he lived. Our free instiperservation of liberty itself, depend upon the character of Public virtue and intelligence are the foundations of liberty and the guarantee of perpetuity. It is easy to make laws, but the grandure and blessings and safety of a na-

acter of the government. It is intended by the friends of the movement in the congress to amend the immigration law so as to require depend upon reading country of nativity or other words have the foundations of It is not that the immi to come to be taken in as a dweller in our land. The Jacksonville Times-

There is objection to this feature, but it seems to us that it is none to foreign immigrants who cannot read or write his own language is usually very low in the social scale of his own country. Europe as a whole has an educational system that places elementary knowledge in reach of every class, and those who fall to take advantage of it are usually of the class that fill the prisons

made to suffer by enfranchising ignorant millions. We all know the bale of vicious, and depraved electors. While the people are annually taxed hundreds bring with them the fundamentals of education? That they should at least of criminals and paupers of other lands for already it has quite enough of its own-more actually than it can provide for. It is doubtless true that thousands of paupers and criminals cieties to dump them upon our shores.

We believe that a change in the law is imperatively needed. If the criminal class and the pauper class, and th stolid ignorant class continue to be where will it end, where can it end bu enlarging the burdens, spreading the ion of the Florida paper that "a rigic all who are not qualified to become good citizens, is the only way to remedy the among the honest labor of this country and building up a vast army of tramps and vagrants to prey upon the people.

BUSINESS FOR JANUARY.

Trade continues dull and disappoint ing. Dun's Weekly is trying to put or a cheerful face and essays a low song slow. Its last issue, of last Saturday says "progress is slow." Yea, verily in "these diggings" and in almost in every section of the South. Hear the hopeful, cheerful Dun:

"Moreover, there are multitude throughout the country who have been taking large ventures in advance or of apart from their regular business, because they expected a rise in prices. But prices fail as yet to bring them cotton has scarcely risen enough to pay brokerage, wool holds steady in spi of enormous buying, woolen goods hardchange in price, iron and its products decline, leather is sluggish, hides are low-er, for some shoe manufacturers accept a shade lower prices, the average of railroad stocks is slightly lower than | Sunday school, 35 teachers, 661 volume was December 31st, and the advance in trust stocks has been small."

Those are indeed but poor signs of and collected \$121.18. Bladen Street, 13 the rosy dawn, presaging a new and teachers 60 scholars, 150 volumes, \$41.06 most prosperous day. But keep on collected. Can not give Market as it hoping, keep a stiff upper-lip and look is included with the country church. for the often promised "good times coming." We shall rejoice if they shall soon put in their appearance, For three months trade journals and gold papers have been prophesying of prosperity. North Carolina that will be brave and hundreds said-"Behold, it has come." Dun be it said, insists there is the throat and say unto these devourvery real improvement. It sees the ers of other people's flesh, you shall signs and avers that the revival wheels not wag your tails in the pastures of

New York particularly. It is hard to end at 3 per cent. In the south and est money is prodigiously scarce and many are in need. In the west the reey, and tens of thousands with no bread. In Louisiana even, in one section, there is a seriously threatened famine. Corn selling at 7 cents a bushel is the forerunner of poverty. Northern spinners are taking less cotton than a year ago. Railroad earnings in January were 4.8 per cent. less than for January 1896. For last week there were 331 failurse according to Dun. Last year there were 404. The liabilitles were \$11,913,637. The south furrished 74 against 117 last year. That shows improvement. But this may be because of the very large failures for several weeks, and it is time for a

HOME FOLKS.

There is strong opposition reported to Governor Russell's message concerning the lease of the North Carolina railroad. It may so develop as to cause the defeat of the plan to defeat the lease. We had supposed that the repeal would be popular with legislators and with a majority of white folks.

The plan to abolish the railroad commission is popular with the radicals in the legislature. It has been of very genuine practical service to the state as the messages of Governors Holt and Carr, practical business men, show very clearly. The latter said:

"The tax returns in the auditor's office upon the establishment of the on show the railroad property eturned for taxation to have been about \$12,000,000; the present taxable value is about \$25,000,000—more than double. The commission has been active in seeing that every species of under its jurisdiction was placed upor the tax books. Many steamboats here tofore untaxed and even the Pullman cars running through the state are now

There is a bill before the legislature that should not pass. It is to deprive the most useful firemen of the state of the \$2,500 given to them each year under an act passed in 1891. It is a relief fund for sick firemen and is used for no other purpose. We heartily endorse the measure of relief and hope the proposition to repeal the act will be defeated. It is a small sum, but affords relief to incapacited firemen from injuries received or sick. The Asheville Citizen is considerate and humane in saying:

"A repeal of this law would be wrong. There are few, if any paid firemen in North Carolina. These guardians of our homes and property endanger life and limb by their service and certainly a fund collected as this is should not be diverted from its pressave some brave fellow from want. We move that the bill do not pass."

We see no objection to paying any

negroes a pension by the state who bein the great war. A negro senator has introduced a bill looking to this end. We do not know the number of this class, but whether ten or fifty or more, if negroes were really disabled while in the service of the confederate government they should not be overlooked now. Many of us know of the devotion, the fidelity, the courage of negroes who followed their masters to the war. They did this too from personal affection, and not from any pecial knowledge of the principles entering into the bloody conflict that so tirred, animated, enthralled the gallant whites in the south. We would be gratified to see the services of faithful, loyal colored men duly acknowledged by the legislature, and some provision made for them. It is just t is right, it is humane.

There is much activity just now to show to the world what a state of igorance is North Carolina. North Carolina is held up as something of a missionary ground for teachers and s being very near the end of the alphabet in illiteracy. It is placed as y in the alphabet. It may be true and yet North Carolina is not more ighorant han some parts of the north where there is much more wealth and but few egroes. In the great, rich state of New York there are 350,000 children we think it is, who do not attend school. It is said that in North Caroina over 200,000 children do not attend school. The Messenger all along, when but few papers favored it, urged larger school fund, better teachers, onger terms, and more comfortable North Carolina give at least \$1,000,000 to state school education. There is great illiteracy in this state, and no ittle in many other states.

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INSTRUCTIVE FIGURES.

We were examining with some interst the proceedings of the last North list E. Church. We found some staistics of general interest, and somhat will interest specially many read-Methodism, contains more members acrease in one year, 480. It has fiv essions of faith, and 378 removals by churches and 97 Sunday schools. Value of churches \$121,475. There are 12 parsonages, valued \$14,200. Other church property \$2,550. In this city Grace church reports 659 members; Fifth street 496; Bladen street, 120; Market including Bethany in the country, 152 total for Wilmington-omitting Bethany and giving Market Street 92-1,365 nembers. Grace averaged in contrioutions per capita \$6.20; Fifth Street 36.25 Bladen \$2.75. Market is put at \$7.20, but it is more than that for Market proper. Bethany is included in the stated averages. We suppose the actual average for Market Street is more han \$9-perhaps as much as \$10. In the district the presiding elder was paid \$1,405.98, with a furnished parsonage. Grace paid preacher in charge \$1.800, with parsonage; Fifth Street \$1,000, with parsonage. There are eight other regular collections taken but we omit the amounts. Bladen and Market are helped from the mission fund of the conference. Grace had 360 scholars in in library, amount collected \$210.19. Fifth Street, 228 scholars, 300 volumes,

SHEEP KILLING DOGS.

Will a legislature ever assemble in enough to take sheep killing dogs by signs and avers that the low if something other people than your masters? Eat their sheep, but you shall not prow!! Money is congested in the north-in It is pitiable to know that there is

such arrant cowardice and selfishness among the law makers. North Carolina is much adapted to profitable sheep growing and wool production, but the off their heads and then kill the neighbor's sheep. Will not this legislature make an effort to stop the depredations of dogs. You will see a family half starving with two or three hungry dogs ready for predatory excursions any night among the sheep '- the neighborhood. With a proper dog law ooking to the protection of sheep we do not doubt that a rapid growth would follow in sheep raising etc. Why is it that the ordinary legislator stands in such awe of cur dogs? Is it the owners behind the "dargs?" When the real injury done is considered in dollars and cents, and the cost to the people to feed so many worthless canines, it is incumbent upon the law mak-

tion, that wool production and sheep growing may be fostered. There is another aspect of the quesion not without importance. It is the dangers from dogs to human beings. The Elizabeth City News recently "But latterly the dog question is as-uming a new phaze. It is the grow-

ing frequency of cases of and terrible

deaths from hydrophobia.
"There can be no doubt, we think hat hydrophobia is greatly on the increase in this country. A quarter of century ago the disease was very very rare.
"Now, scarcely a day passes that case is not reported some where. Of course, many of these are 'false alarms' but the indisputable cases are of sufflcient frequency to demand new laws or the better inforcement of old ones with reference to the roving at large

PUBLIC OPINION.

that the dog owns. America."

of dogs in this country. In fact, it can

with reason, or truth, rather, be said

Governor Leedy, of Kansas, plump discreditable truth at the east when ne charges that the great cities along the seaboard refuse to provide suffi clent schools for their children, That sort of accusation hurts because it is completely and disgracefully true. Prod the effete east again, governor. You've ound the weak spot in her armor. New York Mail and Express.

A telegram from Raleigh states that 'Judge Norwood, whose impeachment will be introduced in the legislature of North Carolina, is penitent. He writes that he will mend his ways if his past offences are overlooked." This is the grave judge who sent a newspaper man to jail recently for presumin o criticise him. The higher cour overruled him and now he is hauled up for chronic drunkenness.-Lynchburg

Here's a state of things! By actual count there are 15,000 husbands within he limits of Greater New York now inder bonds to support their wives These recreants have taken vows and assumed responsibilities which they are oo lazy, too indiffierent, too inhuman o fulfill. The deserted wives, pinched with want and often carrying unwelcome tokens of a fleeting passion in their arms, besiege our police courts and clamor for recognition and redress Twenty per cent. of these wives are under age; 50 per cent. contracted maitrimony while yet in their teens .- New York Herald.

Senator Hoar is criticised in sem quarters upon the assumption that he ration treaty and public appeals to the senate on the subject. Senator Hoar did nothing of the sort. These stricture illustrate the very mental habit he de plored. They show a tendency to rush into criticism and dogmatism without the question that is involved. What Senator Hoar objected to was not pub ic interest in the treaty, but public as sumption without examining; and no public appeals to the senate for the treaty, but public appeals to the senate to ratify it without taking time to consider it. That is a very different thing. -Philadelphia Press.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Tariff reform is evidently about to ose every vestige of legislative achieve ment secured from twenty years of ag-itation. But it cannot now be deprived of the great facts contained in the re markable foreign trade report of 1896. There is food enough in that unprece dented trade balance in our favor to years to come,—Springfield Republican. If there is any one thing which, mor than any other outside of the purely elements of the situation promises to distinguish the incoming administration, it is democracy. The only aristocracy which the presidentelect belongs to, if we are to judge by his private as well as public acts, is the aristocracy of good breeding and good sense. One cannot read the telegraphic reports of the movements of Mr. McKinley and his wife without being convinced of their unassuming, that, there has never been a president in all the long and honored line who more truly exemplified that which is best and highest in home life than does the one to be inaugurated next March -Indianapolis Journal.

The esteemed Mr. John M. Palmer, who imagined last fall that he was running for the presidency, didn't get a solitary vote in the Illinois legislaure caucus for re-election to the United States senate. The poor old gentieman has about wound up his variegated political career. He has been everything and nothing at the same time: a republican, a democrat, a populist, a greenbacker, a silverite, a goldte, a strict constructionist, a federalist homestead rioter, a Cleveland monarchist, everything and anything to get an office or attract attention. His latest escapade as a decoy duck brough him into contempt even with the people who used him; and now he is usher out of public place and popular notice with nobody to do him honor. What a humbuggery!-Lynchburg

Sweeping Reduction in Wages. Chicago, February 2.-Twenty-five Steel Company, South Chicago, accepted a sweeping reduction in wages yes terday. Not a man, from the president, down was exempt from the reduction. Five, ten and fifteen per cent. was taken from each day's pay, but there was nothing more serious than grumbling and dark looks. The cut did not affect the members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and

The announcement of the cut was not all bad news, however, for along tention of soon taking back the thousand men it made idle a month ago These men have been suffering the keenest poverty. In fact, many of them with their families have been supported by the charity workers of South Chicago. By them the message from the company was hailed with joy.

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STATE PRESS

With the great amount of money now used in politics and the many purchasable men in the legislatures, our national senate bids fair to belong to the corporation or interest with the longpole.-Western North Carolina

The Citizen believes that The W mington Messenger is right when it says that the democratic party in North Carolina will never submit to having Marion Butler lead it. We have too much confidence in the manhood of our party in this state to believe that they will follow the cowlick crest of the Sampson statesman in any fight. -Asheville Citisen.

We are with Governor Russell in his opposition to the lease of the Western North Carolina railroad. The matter should be investigated. We would like to see a committee selected by the legislature, outside of their body, with Judge Schenck as chairman, to thoroughly investigate the matter and unearth the facts of the transaction .-Wilkesboro Chronicle.

Mr. Marion Butler said truly when

he said in his paper a few years ago that democratic administration of the affairs of the state had been unexcep-tionable and that the troubles of the people lay elsewhere. But government by this party has been brought to an end, and how? By a portion of the white people of the state adding their votes to those of the black people, who were always opposed to the government of the democracy.-Charlotte Observer. And now in Washington Colonel Skinner has perpetrated another great joke. Referring to his efforts to elect Pritchard to the senate over a strong free sliver populists, Colonel Skinner

"I have such faith in the character of

for him to pass judgment upon our ac-tion, after being fully possessed of all the facts and surrounding conditions and relations bearing upon the pres-ent and future." Here is richness. A man, calling himself a populist, spends a month working in partnership with Mark Harns to elect that boodler's choice to the United States senate, and then has the effront. ery to say that he would be willing for that prince of silver leaders, who never nised with goldbugs, or falland shipped with straddlers, to "pass judgment" upon the action of those who fessing to favor silver, elected to the Inited States senate a man who can change his opinions on the money question to suit any party or personal emergency.-Raleigh News and Observar Rightly understood, the university is the head of the public school system of the state, and as such it merits the cordial and unstinted support of all the people. The distinguished gen-tleman who has been called to precide over the affairs of the university is a son of North Carolina, an alumnus of the university, and a teacher who has known no other occupation. The first dollar he ever earned was as a public school teacher: the first speech he ever made was in behalf of public education, and although he has often spoken in public, he has seldom dwelt upon any other theme. With a promising career before him in any profession he might have chosen, he decided to devote his time and talents to training the mind and broadening the intellect of the youth of the state. Beginning his pri fessional life as a public school teacher, he has risen, in the short space of ourteen years, to the highest position of honor and trust in the line of his

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druggists sell it. Frank Butler, the Australian Murderer

state.-Raleigh Tribune.

Captured San Francisco, February 2 .- The Swanhilda, from New Castle, Australia, arrived this morning. Frank Butler, the Australian murderer, was arrest ed and brought ashore. Butler, who is also known invarious sections of Aus tralia as Harwood, Ashe, Burgess Clare, Simpson and Weller, is a criminal of the most atrocious order. He possessed the cunning of Deeming and the facility of execution of H. H. Holmes. As is usual in such case, Butler is accused of a number of crimes against him, although evidences of his guilt are being unearthed every hour. It is known beyond doubt, however, that at least two men, Arthur Thomas O. Preston and Captain Lee Weller, met death at his hands within the past



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the way it was bound to look When grandfather had his "picter took." These were the shadows cast before The coming of Conjurer Daguerre And his art; like a girl in a pinafore Some day to bloom to a goddess fair. Men certainly were not as black, we know As they pictured them, so years ago.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE,

Schedule in Effect January 19th, 1897.
Departures from Wilmington:
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DAILY No. 48—Passenger—Due Magnolia 9 35 A. M. 10:59 a. m., Warsaw 11:11 a. m., Goldsboro 12:01 a. m., Wilson 12:48 p. m., Rocky Mount 1 20 p. m., Tarboro 2:50 p. m., Weldon 3:39 p. m., Petersburg 5 32 p. m., Richmond 6:40 p. m., Norfolk 6:05 p. m., Washington 11:10 p. m., Baltimore 12:53 a. m., Philadelphia 3:45 a. m., New York 6:53 a. m., [Boston 3:00 p. m.

DAILY No. 40—Passenger—Due Magnolia 7 15 P. M. 8:55 p. m., Warsaw 9:10 p. m., Goldsboro 16:10 p. m., Wilson 11:06 p. m., [Tarboro 6:45 a. m., Rocky Mount 11:55 p. m., Weldon 1:44 a. m., [Norfolk 10:30 a. m., Petersburg 3:24 a. m., Richmond 4:20 a. m., Washington 7:41 a. m., Baltimore 9:w. a. m., Philadelphia 11:25 a. m., New York 2:02 p. m., Boston 8:30 p. m.

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DAILY No. 55—Passenger—Due Lake
3 25 P. M. Waccamaw 4:32 p. m., Chadbourn 5:04 p. m., Marion 6:05 p. m., Florence 6:45 p. m., Sumter
8:45 p. m., Columbia 10:05 p. m.
Denmark 6:20 a. m., Augusta 8:1
a. m., Macon 11:00 a. m., Atlanta
12:15 p. m., Charleston 10:20 p. m.,
Savannah 12:50 a. m., Jacksorville 7:30 a. m., St. Augustize 10:3
a. m., Tampa 5:45 p. m.

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON—FROM
THE NORTH.
DAILY No. 49—Passenger—Leave Boston
6:45 P. M. |1:03 p. m., New York 9:00 p. m.,
Philadelphia 12:05 a. m., Baltimore 2:50 a. m., Washington 4:30
a. m., Richmond 9:05 a. m.,
Petersburg 10:00 a. m., Norfolk
8:40 a. m., Weidon 11:50 a. m., Tarboro 12:12 p. m.,
Goldsboro 3:10 p. m., Warsaw 4:02
p. m., Magnolia 4:16 p. m.
DAILY No. 41.—Passenger—Leave Boston
9:30 A. M. 12:00 night, New York 9:30 a. m.
Philadelphia 12:09 p. m., Baltimore
2:25 p. m., Washington 3:46 p. m.,
Richmond 7:30 p. m., Petersburg
8:12 p. m., Norfolk 2:20 p., m
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FROM THE SOUTH.

a. m., Warsaw 7:53 a. nolia 8:06 a. m. FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 12:15 P. M. 9:25 a. m., Sanford 2:19 p. m. Jacksonville 7:00 p. m., Savannah 12:45 night, Charleston 5:30 a. m., Columbia 5:50 a. m., Atlanta 7:15 a. m., Macon 9:00 a. m., Augusta 2:45 p. m., Denmark 4:55 p. m. Sumter 6:45 a. m., Florence 8:55 a m., Marion 9:34 a. m., Chad-bourn 10:35 a. m., Lake Wacca-maw 11:06 a. m.

m., Marion 9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:35 a. m., Lake Waccamaw 11:96 a. m.

|Daily except Sunday.
Train on the Scotland Neck Branch road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. m., Halifax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:20 a. m., Greenville 8:22 a. m., arriving at Halifax at 11:30 a. m., Weldon 11:20 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:90 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Parmele 8:50 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:50 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:25 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Trains leave Tarboro, N. C., daily, 5:30 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily, 7:30 a. m. arrives Tarboro 9:50 la. m.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 8:30 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.

ing leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m.; arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8:00 a. m., Nashville 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, 11:15 a m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 9:10 a m., arrive Latta 9:30 a. m., Dillon 9:42 a. m., Rowland 10:00 a. m., returning leaves Rowland 5:38 p. m., arrives Dillon, 5:56 p. m., Latta 6:09 p. Fee Dee 6:30 p. m., daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub

m., Latta 6:09 p. Pee Dee 6:30 p. m..

daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub
8:30 a. m.. Chadbourn 19:40 a. m., arrive
Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:25 p.
m., Chadbourn 5:20 p. m., arrive Hub 6:00
p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave
Sumter 6:42 p. m., Manning 7:10 p. m., ar
rive Lanes 7:48 p. m., leave Lanes 7:10 a
m., Manning 9:05 a. m., arrive Sumter 9:35
a. m. Daily.

Georgetown & Western Railroad leave
Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:10 p. m., arrive Georgetown 12:00 m., 8:30 p. m., leave Georgetown 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arrive Lanes
8:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday
Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave
Wilson 2:05 p. m., 11:16 p. m., arrive Selma
2:50 p. m., Smithfield 2:58 p. m., Dunn 3:38
p. m., Fayetteville 4:15 p. m., 1:10 a. m.
Rowland 5:38 p. m., returning leave Rowland 10:00 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m.
Manchester & Augusta R. R. trains
leave Sumter 4:30 a. m., Creston 5:42
p. m., 12:10 a. m.
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p. m., Sumter 6:40 p. m., Daily
Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston
5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Returning, leaves Pr., nalls 10:00 p. m., arrives Creston 3:50 p. m., Daily except
Sunday.

Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott
11:10 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., arrive Lucknow

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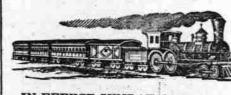
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7 00| 2 10|Lv.. Surry Street .Ar|12 30| 3 25|
9 50| Ar... Jacksonville .Lv | 12 05|
11 00| 3 58|Lv.. Jacksonville .Ar|10 42|10 25|
11 58| 4 30|Lv... Maysville ..Lv|10 09| 9 18|
12 30| 4 44|Lv... Pollocksville .Lv| 9 55| 8 50|
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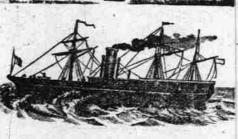
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