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...NGTON, N. C.

...FEBRUARY 7, 1897.

...LMAGUNDI.

...magazine for February ...of North Carolinawebb ...by Mrs. Sara Beau...orn Miss Cannon, and ...of the late Thomas ...well known Raleigh ...oke planter. Like so ...males of that family ...of gifts, writes very ...ly. excellently. Be...d the writer we had ...tory as being full of ...ntiness—as really well ...written. The story is ...embly Ball," and the ...Newbern, the hero is ...a square jawed, set ...oung Hercules from ...far away on the ...s an interesting love ...of the common, but ...easant, and ends the ...happy way. The ball ...bly Ball" was given at ...lace," and the story in ...as a striking picture of ...best we ever saw, the ...being plainly in view. ...interesting description ...occasion and a beauti... picture of the ball with ...en decked out in the rich ...me, with the finely ...them all due ...tion, the dance in ...to and the charm...heroine, Dolly ...foreground. We have ...favored with a little poem ...nnedy that shows she is ...It is very touching in its ...has the genuine inspiration ...rist. All have read the la... cleverly endowed Eugene ...ang so many songs that be...ar. But none ever struck ...e completely than his un...own "Little Boy Blue." Mrs. ...ves in Memphis. She writes ...York Outing and has pub...y stories. She read the fol...rming poem at the meeting ...eteenth Century Club, and ...ry of the gifted author who ...ths ago passed away. The ...Scimitar richly praises the ...as an "exquisite tribute to ...poet," and was recited with ...effect. The daughter of the ...was present "who listened ...attention while the tears ...e. Nothing could ...tiful and touching ...er in which she took ...hand and thanked her ...had been said."

...TTLE BOY BLUE.

...of Eugene Field.)

...bed them, the soldier and

...n the little arm-chair;
...er tryst through the slow-
...years.
...hand that stationed them

...d that perchance the dust
...e rust
...griefs that the toy friends
...art watched with them all
...ark years,
...ever for Little Boy Blue.
...mers they were for Little
...lue—
...the cold winds had begun;
...watching—the soldier
...vigil is done.
...Angel has chanted a

...lullaby and true—
...the white gates of the
...s of Rest
...le by his Little Boy Blue.
...the Angel of Death for his

...aper that cometh for all;
...e shadows that curtained

...s lost little one call;
...e that he loved, and fol-
...ast
...to the far-away Strand—
...the streets of the City of

...Boy Blue by the hand!

...believe that Thomas H. ...orgia, was the real Edgar ...hat Poe was only an echo ...Both were men of rare ...e Georgian's name should ...om oblivion.—Atlanta Evaluation.

...ng edition of The Consti...ublished several contribu...ing Dr. Chivers, and also ...hun. He was indeed a ...g man, with regular fea...ly marked, a gleaming eye, ...d, the whole indicative of ...ntellectual power. That he ...of poetical gifts is not ...hat he was an intimate ...e is stated. That he wrote ...e poems, so characteristic ...d that greatest of Ameri... geniuses, is not probable. ...ad any hand in producing ...erful poem, "The Raven," ...world's wonders in verse, ...accepted by those who have ...ose study of Poe's very ...marvellous powers as shown ...verse, in his weird, sombre, ...and even very strong stories. ...thers could have written his ...ieces would be as impossible to ...at Bacon, no poet at all, could ...itten Shakespeare's works, or ...present British poet laureate ...e author of Tennyson's most ...l and highly finished poems that ...ernize his name. That Dr. ...was really a poet Poe knew ...te of. That Poe may have ...nts from the elder poet and ...itated his spirit to some extent ...possible. The extracts from Dr. ...of the 1839 and 1842, are indeed ...festive of Poe. But nevethe...wrote the "Raven" we may ...t. Only the other day a north... told in a very impressive way ...idiosyncrasies as a poet and ...was with him when enthralled ...e production of the "Raven" ...him writing some of the stan...were repeated to him. In the ...k Forum" for February there ...t paper by a northern author, ...ton, giving Poe's own opinion ...Raven" holding it to be the ...poe... ...at was ever written. ...that "whether it is ...air to be the one that ...st and longest talked ...ton thinks Poe was not ...se and did not write ...criticism of Poe."

He says finely that his poetry was "more like a series of musical diversions—fluent, sensuous; weird, sorrowful, sepulchral, even subterranean almost in passages." He concedes that "he did undoubtedly put an imprint on the literature of his day and time that is matchless. Its influence is, at any rate, a more potent force in England and France than any other poet of our nation has yet attained to." This is true. Years ago in two distinct editorials, we showed from extracts from English and French authors that this was true. The popularity of "The Raven" steadily grows. Mr. Benton says that it "seems to go on in people's minds with a constant crescendo of admiration from one year and generation to another." He also mentions that a good deal has been written about the way it was conceived as told by Poe's acquaintances. William Ross Wallace, a southern genius by report, knew Poe well. Benton says they resembled each other in physique—"in brightness of eye and in the superb courtliness of manner." Poe told Wallace about his poem as soon as written. Wallace was a clever poet, but has been forgotten. He was once highly esteemed as a genius and was much written about. Like Dr. Chivers, who died at 51, he is neglected now.

RELIGIOUS EDITORIALS FOR SUNDAY.

"Abstain from all appearance of evil." I. Thess. v: 22.

"The fear of the Lord is to hate evil." Prov. viii: 13.

"Let every one that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity." II. Tim. ii: 19.

Christ taught that to be a member of the Kingdom of Righteousness you must be born again—must be recreated. This is indeed a sure, positively essential and stupendous change wrought in the soul by the Holy Ghost. After this mighty work has been wrought by Divine power, then comes the experimental knowledge of salvation—an assurance of acceptance, an inward evidence of the greatness and thoroughness of the mighty transformation. Knowledge is essential here. You must know of the work done in the soul. Salvation is a great deal more than either a theory or a doctrine. Be assured of that. It is a work done in us and for us and is with us. The New Testament abounds in "knowing" of forgiveness, of peace, of joy in believing. John knew, he said. Paul knew. Turn to the Epistles and read them with care. Can you testify as to a knowledge of sins forgiven? Have you been born again? If not, what? St. John, in his first letter, chapter 3, says no less than six times, of a knowledge of pardoned sins and adoption—"we know."

Some weeks ago we promised to give some of the opinions of the fathers in the early church as to the doctrine of eternal punishment. We have what are called "The Apostolical Fathers," and also the "Apologists of the Second Century." Beginning with Clement of Rome, Ignatius of Antioch, Barnabas, Polycarb of Smyrna, the roll ends with Papias, who lived between A. D. 75 and 150. We have not read them since 1879, and do not remember that any except Barnabas and Justin, the latter distinguished as Martyr and Philosopher, wrote of eternal punishment. That is, of the "Apostolic Fathers." Fathers who come later did write of it. Justin was put to death in A. D. 163, at Rome. He was a Greek and was born about A. D. 100. He was an earnest seeker after God, and "his praises are sounded by the whole early church," says Rev. George A. Jackson. It is interesting and instructive to know what so famous, excellent and able a writer, living so close to St. John, had to say of the punishment of the wicked. In his celebrated "Apology," I: 8, he writes: "Plato said that Rhadamanthus and Minos would punish the wicked men when they came to them; we say the same thing will take place; but that the judge will be Christ, and that their souls will be united to the same bodies, and will undergo an aionian, eternal, punishment; and not, as he said, a period of a thousand years only." Rev. Dr. Thomas O. Summers, who, when living, was a professor in Vanderbilt, and a scholar of wide and accurate attainments, in his first volume of "Systematic Theology," page 378, comments as follows upon Justin's testimony: "Here he uses the very words of Matt. xxv: 46—aionian kolasin—and contrasts that aionian punishment with that of Plato, a thousand years only. Universalists say that all punishment in the future state is aionian; how, then, can Justin contrast Plato's thousand years' punishment with that which Christ inflicts, and which is distinguished from the former by the epithet aionian? This must designate duration, and what can that be but endless, as contrasted with Plato's thousand years? Immediately before he speaks of a life of eternal duration and purity—using the same word, aionian."

Again Justin writes in I: 12: "Every one is advancing either to eternal punishment or salvation, according to the quality of his actions; for if all were aware of this, no man would be found to prefer sin for a season, knowing that he was passing to eternal condemnation through fire."

Dr. Summers thus comments: "Here the same word is used, and it refers to both 'punishment' and 'salvation'—just as aionion in Matt. xxv: 46, refers to both 'punishment'—kolasin—and 'life.' So Justin employs 'eternal condemnation'—aionian."

Again Justin in I: 28, has this: "Satan will be sent into fire with his host, and the men who are his followers, therefore to be tortured to the endless eternity—the unlimited aion—ton aperanton aiona—which Christ foretold. Is not that clear? Is it not conclusive as to his meaning and understanding? Will Satan's punishment end? Read it again.

In I: 52, he writes how Christ "shall send those (bodies) of the wicked, with the evil spirits, into the eternal suffering of eternal fire." There is more, but our space will not allow more, and we have given enough to show how Justin regarded and understood the revealed truth. Barnabas wrote: "The way of darkness is crooked and full of cursing; for it is the way of eternal death with punishment." Israeneus, who lived later, said: "Christ will send the ungodly and unjust into everlasting fire." Teriulitian held that "all men are appointed unto eternal torments or refreshments." Cyprian said that "the souls of the wicked are kept with their bodies, to be grieved with endless torments."

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HOME FOLKS.

Doctors know that cigarette smoking is often very injurious, and in some instances deadly. The newspapers from time to time report the death of some ... from excess in the use of the cigarette. In the house there is a bill looking to protecting the boys against the harm of cigarette smoking. If the bill should become a law it will hurt business in North Carolina, but it may save harm to many indiscreet boys.

The Washington Post keeps its eye on North Carolina. It has this important announcement:

"Ex-Governor Elias Carr, of North Carolina whose mustachios have made him famous throughout the country, was at the capitol yesterday."

So Walter R. Henry is to be rewarded for his desertion of the democratic party by a judgeship. What sort of an official will he make? Has he a judicial mind, and will he not carry on the bench hatred of democrats whom he has lashed so vigorously since he flopped?

The cotton manufacturers oppose the proposed law to limit the hours of work. According to their report it is dull times and no profits. There will be no law passed affecting them. All the mill men nearly are goldmen. We are surprised to learn that they are now working almost at a loss. The golden doctrine has not yet opened the golden age.

Major Guthrie writes to the Charlotte Observer that he is "still a populist if he knows what a populist is." It is rather difficult it appears to find out just now what a populist is for beyond grub. Principles are suspended. He is clearly enjoying the scrimmage and wool-pulling between the populist factions. He is resigned when he sees them kicking each other as they only a little while since were kicking him at a great rate.

The bill to have the people vaccinated aims well, but the application might prove oppressive. We suppose there are tens of thousands of people in North Carolina who have not the money or means to have their children and themselves vaccinated. It would also be a burden upon schools and manufacturers to be forced to pay for vaccination of pupils and employes. The state should pay for those unable to have the work performed if it means to adopt compulsory measures.

Senator Pritchard is unwell still and his heart is giving him trouble. He has not been able to coach Colonel Jim Boyd for a cabinet place. The Post says: Since it is generally accepted that Judge Goff, of West Virginia, will decline a cabinet appointment, the friends of Mr. Boyd think his chances are greatly improved. If he is unable to get a place in the cabinet his name will be subsequently presented to the president for some foreign post.

Captain Buck Kitchin, once so rank a democrat, but who removed himself over the fence into the populist field (not much of a clover patch to him) has also written a letter. It appears in The Raleigh News and Observer. Our readers know that The Messenger has a kind feeling for Captain Buck. He was a "mighty good" confederate soldier and a hot fighting democrat in the darkest of the dark days of reconstruction. So we have always regretted when he bolted his old party and took up with a crowd that has never appreciated his character, his integrity. In his letter he does plain work, and tells the truth. He shows that the deserters have done no worse than the Butler wing. Hear him:

"No man in the populist party, beginning with Butler, including all who voted for a republican for the legislature or for a state officer or for a county officer, or for congress, has any honest, legitimate right, or even a plausible excuse to complain of the so-called bolters voting for Pritchard.

It certainly is no greater sin or crime to vote for Pritchard than it was to vote for Linney, Settle, Pearson, Russell, Zeb Vance Walser or any other republican or goldbug. * * They are all who voted for goldbugs for any offices, traitors to the principles, platform, declaration and purposes of the populist organization, and so understood by honest, patriotic, non-office-seeking populists.

Of all men living who ought to keep quiet on voting for goldbug republicans it ought to be Butler, Otho and Hal. They are all tarred with the same stick. They deliberately made a contract last summer or fall with Pritchard & Co. to defeat every free silver democrat in the state."

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics, "Malt-Nutrine," and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all druggists.

SNAPS.

The south built forty-six of the sixty-six cotton mills erected in this country last year.

Many mills start up and many shut down. Why do they close if the good times are already here?

Forty-six per cent. of smallpox cases in Havana prove fatal. Weyler can kill faster than that.

The gold men north are rejoicing that Gage will continue the Cleveland-Carlisle financial plan. If true, look out for bankruptcies by the thousands.

Gage is the first banker but one to be in charge of the United States treasury. The other was McCullough, who was a miserable failure.

General Manager St. John, of the Seaboard Air Line, thinks the business prosperity is near at hand. "Let her go, Galagher." It cannot come too soon.

Senator Harris's wife who recently died was a descendant of the celebrated Davy Crockett, of Tennessee, who was killed at the Alamo and served in the congress.

Now some one is criticising General Alger's war record. The real question of interest is, does he know enough to be an able secretary of war in peace times?

The south is not begging for a cabinet place. It is true, however, that there are some thousands of republicans who are standing hat in hand ready to receive the crumb.

The fish commission report that it cost but 20 cents to hatch last year 1,000 fish. In all, 191,726,678 fish were planted in public waters. A veritable statement and not an idle "fish story."

In the case of Governor Turney, of Tennessee, we have another warning. He pardoned during his term of office 820 convicts. How long are the people to bear with this one-man despotism?

Sam Jones amazed Boston with his startling English "as she is spoke" down in Georgia. The Washington Post thinks he should be confined and taught something of the English language. Sam talks much bad English with "malice prepense."

President-elect McKinley told a negro delegation from Cleveland, Ohio, that he did not mean to "bother with patronage." Cleveland relieved the major to a great extent of the bother by putting in his own friends under the civil service iron law.

PEOPLE ALL ABOUT.

The titles of the writings of Mr. Gladstone fill twenty-two pages of the British museum printed catalogue.

James A. Garvey, of Baltimore, has been chosen president of the Enoch Pratt library, in place of the late Mr. Pratt.

Queen Victoria has sixty pianos. It is a good thing she doesn't have to take in boarders for a living.—Atlanta Constitution.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the young negro writer of verse, who lives in Dayton, Ohio, is to give parlor readings in England during the coming summer.

King Humbert, of Italy, is the most heavily insured man in the world. The amount of insurance he carries is over $7,500,000. The late Czar Alexander III was insured for $5,000,000.

Ex-Secretary John W. Foster is teaching a Bible class in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, of Washington, which is attended by about sixty people, including several public men.

The ex-empress of Russia has a great weakness for dairies. At Pavlovsk, where she established her first, she has built a farm to instruct her neighboring peasants in approved methods of work, and how to improve what stock they possess. To the successful worker she bestows presents of calves.

Professor Frederick M. Warner, of Adelbert college, is to deliver a course of nine lectures on the modern French drama in Johns Hopkins university, beginning on Monday. Professor Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, is now delivering a course on "Some Fundamental Notions of Government" in the same institution.

Bjornsterne Bjornson, whose son married Ibsen's daughter, speaks thus of the dramatist's pessimism: "Ibsen is no Norwegian. His ancestors were Scotch, as might be seen from his Calvinistic beliefs and gloomy views of men and life. It is a lamentable fact for the Norwegians, but pessimism has been brought into Norway by a foreigner."

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A CARD.

From a number of St. Louis's prominent citizens, as to the merits of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, the following named gentlemen pronounce it the only pleasant, thoroughly reliable and economical remedy they have ever used for the disease for which it is recommended:

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Dr. H. Mozley—Dear Sir: Since using your Lemon Elixir, I have never had another attack of those fearful sick headaches, and thank God that I have at last found a medicine that will cure those awful spells.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

That wave of prosperity is not so reliable in getting here as the cold wave.—Baltimore Herald.

It doubtless surprises Colonel Watterson to get up these crisp mornings and find the republic doing business at the old stand.—Washington Post.

An ex-confederate soldier in the United States senate from Kansas would seem to indicate that populism is not without its good points after all.—Houston Post.

The arbitration treaty having been arranged so that it will not blow out at the breech, neither Olney nor Salisbury want to have anything to do with it.—Atlanta Constitution.

The records of diplomacy have exploited many farces for the wonderment of humanity, but none quite so farcical as the attitude of the powers toward Turkey.—New York Journal.

One of the first duties of the McKinley administration will be to find an office for every populist member of the North Carolina legislature who voted for Pritchard.—Washington Post.

The president has just pardoned a man convicted of profanity in the District of Columbia. Possibly Mr. Cleveland has come to regard this offense with less severity since the senate tackled arbitration and the Cuban war.—New York Mail and Express.

Major McKinley is credited with the remark that "we must take no backward step in civil service reform." If this is true, republican office seekers should begin to invest in mourning habiliments instead of tickets to the inauguration.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In the province of Pinar del Rio, where Weyler says peace has been fully restored, the revolutionists claim to have 2,000 more troops than ever before. It looks as though Weyler's figures were doing some very vigorous plain and fancy lying.—New York Mail and Express.

Hanna will be McKinley's partner in the senate. McKinley will be Hanna's representative in the White house. Senators naturally will want to please Hanna because of his power. So the executive departments and the senate will be Hanna and McKinley's—Richmond State.

Had Bryan been elected and his election been followed by the number of business failuers which have occurred since the election of McKinley, the republicans would have hanged him to a telegraph pole while en route to Washington for inauguration.—Austin Democrat.

"Henry!"

"Yes, your excellency?"

"The appointment of Senator Sherman to be secretary of state suggests one idea to me."

"What is that, sire?"

"That President McKinley will have an ice box instead of cabinet."—Exchange.

Aimed At Smoking Chimneys

Senator McMillan introduced a bill yesterday for the prevention of smoke in the District of Columbia. It is the same one advocated by the District commissioners. It declares that after January 1, 1898, the emission of dense or thick black or gray smoke from any smokestack or chimney in the District shall be considered a public nuisance, and the owner, agent, lessee, and occupant of the building whence the smoke comes are to be held responsible. The penalty to be imposed is a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $100 for each day that the offense continues.

The bill also creates a smoke inspector at a salary of $1,500 a year, whose duty it shall be to prosecute offenders. Chimneys of buildings used exclusively for private residences are to be exempt from the foregoing provisions.—Washington Post.

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PUBLIC OPINION.

Senator Ben Tillman's despised dispensary liquor system is receiving favorable recognition outside of South Carolina, if not in that state. The Alabama senate has voted in favor of a bill establishing the plan in that state, and it will probably become a law. The South Dakota legislature is also considering the adoption of the system, and so is the North Carolina legislature.—Springfield Republican.

The estimate of appropriations to be made at the present session of the fifty-fourth congress is, in round numbers, $530,000,000. As $515,000,000 was appropriated at the preceding session, this raises the outgoing congress far above the billion-dollar mark. This is liberality without resources, for the means to meet this vast expenditure are not in possession of the government.—Boston Post.

All Washington is puzzling its brains in an attempt to guess who wrote the speech which the president delivered before the Academy of Medicine in New York last night. The president didn't. He is ruled out of the list of possibilities by unanimous agreement. The speech is clever and full of good points. It is so totally different from anything of which he has hitherto claimed the authorship that the search for the writer promises to become interesting.—New York Journal.

STATISTICAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

In 1895 California produced $15,009,000 worth of gold and Colorado $13,300,000.

The United States last year produced 36,000,000 barrels of fermented liquors.

About 100 iron mines are to present in operation in the Lake Superior districts.

Soldiers in the Italian army are allowed cigars as part of their daily rations.

An eccentric Biddeford, Me., man has lived on one apple a day for a month.

The Australian aborigines eat with gusto such morsels as maggots and roasted spiders.

But fourteen towns in Massachusetts and seventeen in Connecticut are without public libraries.

The street railways in Baltimore carried 54,000,000 passengers in 1896, while those of St. Louis carried 112,181,073.

The highest waterfall in the world is Cholock cascade, at Yosemite, Cal., which is 2,634 feet high, or just half a mile.

A strong microscope shows the single hairs of the head to be like coarse, round rasps, but with teeth extremely irregular and jagged.

The first submarine telegraph wire was laid in 1859, from England to France. Two years later Scotland and Iceland were connected.

David Ward the Michigan pine king, has contracted with the Michigan Central railroad to haul 40,000,000 feet of timber from Gaylord Bay City.

A machine used by match making firms cuts 10,000,000 sticks a day and then arranges them over a vat where the heads are put on at a surprising rate of speed.

Missouri has now invested not far from $20,000,000 in school houses, apparatus, grounds, libraries and outbuildings, the salaries of teachers and incidental expenses.

A horse can live twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking water; seventeen days without either eating or drinking, and only five days when eating solid food without drinking.

Connecticut passed a law in 1893, at the suggestion of Librarian Van Name, of Yale university, to give aid to town libraries, and since that time thirty-six free libraries have been established by towns in the state.

There are many gratifying evidences that the sympathies of the American people have been stirred by accounts of the famine in India, where, in spite of the fact that the mints have been closed to silver, thus presumably insuring prosperity with honor, some millions of human beings are starving.—New York Journal.

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DISSOLUTION.
THE WELL KNOWN FIRM OF Braddy & Gaylord has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.
The junior partner, Geo. O. Gaylord, will continue the business at the old stand, No. 112 North Front street, Wilmington, N. C.
All parties indebted to said firm will please call and settle their accounts, and all parties the said firm owes will please present them for payment within thirty days of this notice.
I, the new firm, do solicit the patronage of the public, and our customers in the past, as I promise to stand by the reputation o the old firm by guaranteeing satisfaction to all alike, both in price and quality.
G. O. GAYLORD.
In retiring from the firm of Braddy & Gaylord I have sold my good will and wish the new firm much success.
M. BRADDY.

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STATEMENT - OF - UNITED - STATES - BRANCH.
TOTAL ASSETS, - $9,339,545.33
SURPLUS, - - - 4,093,460.33
J. H. BOATWRIGHT & SON, Agents
jan 24

WEAK WOMEN AND WEARY MEN
Are peculiarly benefited by P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, the most wonderful Tonic and Blood Cleanser in the world.
P. P. P. restores shattered nerves, gives strength and tone to the entire system, revives the worn out, nervous and debilitated. You cannot but be nervous if your blood is impure.
P. P. P. gives the proper nourishment to the blood, and cures nervous prostration, debility and nervous headache.
P. P. P. cures that tired, languid, "all gone" feeling, cures dyspepsia, indigestion, and that awful distress of the stomach.
P. P. P. cures that weak, nervous condition, that dreadful jumping of the nerves, followed by dizziness and sinking spells. Make your blood pure by taking P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, and you will be well and happy. Women are benefited, their organization regulated, and their weakness and lassitude cured by P. P. P.
WEAK, TIRED PEOPLE
should take P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, without delay. While not actually sick, you feel weak and tired, ready to get sick, and what you need is strength to drive out of your system that which is the cause of Spring Fever. P. P. P. is needed at once.
Mrs. Hattie Mylius, of 70 East 86th street, New York, says that she was in poor health, and that her case developed into nervous prostration. She suffered from nervous headaches, and at times was unable to do any work at all. She could not sleep, and was so nervous that she would have to get up at all hours of the night and walk the floor, and the opening of a door would startle her. But her weakness and nervousness is all gone. P. P. P. was what saved her. Her appetite improved, her nervousness is a thing of the past, and she thanks P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, for her complete restoration to health.
Sold by all druggists.
LIPPMAN BROS., Apothecaries, Sole Prop'rs, Lippman's Block, Savannah, Ga.
For sale by R. R. BELLAMY.

ABBOTT'S EAST INDIAN Corn Paint
Cures CORNS, BUNIONS and WARTS SPEEDILY and WITHOUT PAIN.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
LIPPMAN BROTHERS, Prop'rs, Lippman's Block, SAVANNAH, GA.
For Sale by R. R. BELLAMY

SEABOARD AIR LINE S.A.L.
VESTIBULED LIMITED TRAINS
DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE
ATLANTA, CHARLOTTE, AUGUSTA, ATHENS, NEW ORLEANS AND NEW YORK, BOSTON, RICHMOND WASHINGTON NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH.

Schedule in Effect Nov. 22, 1896.

	No. 41	No. 403	No. 25
Lv Wilmington	*3 20 pm	.....	|6 30pm
Ar Lumberton	5 26 pm	.....	||12 10 nt
Ar Maxton	6 12 pm	.....	2 45 am
Ar Laurinburg	6 25 pm	.....	3 35 am
Lv Hamlet	7 15 pm	*9 10 am	||5 15 am
Lv Rockingham	7 26 pm	9 20 am	.....
Ar Wadesboro	8 01 pm	9 52 am	.....
Ar Monroe	8 55 pm	10 40 am	Sleeper
Ar Charlotte	10 20 pm	11 35 am	Wil-
Ar Lincolnton	.....	12 55n'n	mington
Ar Shelby	.....	1 50 pm	to Ham-
Ar Rutherfordton	.....	3 00pm	let.
Lv Hamlet PaRR	.....	.....	|9 25am
Ar Cheraw	.....	.....	10 45 am
Lv Cheraw P R R	5 30 pm	.....	.....
Ar Hamlet	6 50 pm	.....	.....
Lv Wilmington	*3 20 pm	.....	|6 30pm
Lv Monroe	9 05 pm	*10 45am	.....
Ar Chester	10 32 pm	12 03n'n	.....
Ar Clinton	11 58 pm	1 20 pm	.....
Ar Greenwood	1 00 am	2 35 pm	.....
Ar Abbeville	1 32 am	3 00 pm	.....
Ar Elberton	2 36 am	4 00 pm	.....
Ar Athens	3 38 am	5 10pm	.....
Ar Atlanta	5 20 am	6 45 pm	.....
Lv Wilmington	.....	*3 20 pm	||6 30pm
Lv Hamlet	*8 15 am	10 30 pm	.....
Ar Sou'ern Pines	9 15 am	11 21 pm	.....
Ar Raleigh	11 26 am	1 21 am	.....
Ar Henderson	1 00 pm	2 33 am	.....
Ar Weldon	3 00 pm	4 05 am	.....
Ar Portsmouth	*5 50 pm	*7 30 am	.....
Ar Norfolk	6 10 pm	7 50 am	.....
Ar Richmond	*6 40 pm	*6 40 am	.....
Ar Washington	||1 10 pm	|10 45 am	.....
Ar Baltimore	|12 48 nt	|12 00n'n	.....
Ar Philadelphia	3 45 am	2 20 pm	.....
Ar New York	6 53 am	4 53 pm	.....

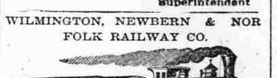
Arrive Wilmington *12:50 p. m. and ||8:45 a. m.
From all points North, East, South and West.
*Daily. | Daily except Sunday. || Daily except Monday.
Pullman Sleepers from Hamlet to Washington Palmetto and Atlantic artlt Washington, Portsmouth and Atlanta. Close connections at Portsmouth via all routes to the North and East, and at Atlanta to the West, South and Southwest.
T. D. MEARES, General Agent, Wilmington, N. C.
E. St. JOHN, Vice President and General Manager.
H. W. B. GLOVER, Traffic Manager.
T. J. ANDERSON, General Passenger Agent.
General Offices, Portsmouth, Va.

The Clyde Steamship Co.
NEW YORK, WILMINGTON, N. C., AND GEORGETOWN, S. C., LINES.

From New York for Wilmington.
S S CROATAN.....Saturday, Feb. 6th
S S ONEIDA.....Saturday, Feb. 13
From Wilmington for New York.
S S ONEIDA.....Saturday, Feb. 6th
S S CROATAN.....Saturday, Feb. 13th
From Wilmington for Georgetown.
S S ONEIDA.....Tuesday, Feb. 2nd
S S CROATAN.....Tuesday, Feb. 9th
Through Bills of Lading and lowest through rates guaranteed to and from points in North and South Carolina.
For Freight or Passage apply to
H. G. SMALLBONES, Superintendent.
THEO. G. EGER, Traffic Manager.
5 Bowling Green, New York.
WM. P. CLYDE & CO., General Agents,
5 Bowling Green, New York.

Wilmington Seaboard R. R
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1896, the schedule on the Wilmington Seaboard Railroad will be as follows:
Leave Wilmington daily (except Sunday) 2:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Leave Ocean View 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.
Saturday Special—Leave Wilmington 10:00 a. m. Leave Ocean View 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Trains—Leave Wilmington 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Leave Ocean View 8:00 p. m.
R. COGER GRANT, Superintendent.

WILMINGTON, NEWBERN & NORFOLK RAILWAY CO.



IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1896.
Daily Except Sunday.

NORTH BOUND			STATION.	SOUTH BOUND		
*6	|8				|7	||5
A M	P M		—Wilmington—		P M	P M
	2 00	Lv	Mulberry Street	Ar	12 40	
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 52	8 50
1 30	5 20	Ar.....	Newbern	Lv	9 20	8 00
	P M				A M	

Nos. 5 and 6 mixed trains.
Nos. 7 and 8 passenger trains.
Trains 8 and 7 p. m. make connection with trains on A. & N. C. R. R. for Morehead City and Beaufort.
Connection with steamer Neuse at Newbern to and from Elizabeth City and Norfolk Monday, Wednes