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FOWLER'S "SOLUTION" OF FI-NANCIAL TROUBLES.

The northern goldbug, mugwumps republicans and democrats are more or ess discussing the question of finance. It is understood that Mr. Gage who will succeed Secretary Carlisle will push orously his extreme gold views, and will practically follow upon the lines pursued by the present administration which has managed the treasury with more positive disaster to this country than possibly any other administration has been able to do. It has greatly increased the public debt by bond issuing and thereby placed greater burdens upon the patient bearers, the people. If the precise policy of Cleveland as o banks and greenbacks and bonds is followed this country will be worse off than it is at present. But it almost looks impossible that McKinley should the Cleveland blundering, oppressive policy. And still, if this be not the purpose, why has such a blinded, infatuated goldbug bank president been selected to manage the treasury in such a calamitous and disturbed time as the present. If Gage has been really talking as reported he is a dangerous man to be placed in such a responsible office, dealing with the finances of a great of financial blunders. If he has talked of his own motion without free consultation with the incoming president, then surely he is very indiscreet and reckless-a blunderer from the start. If he speaks with the consent of Mc-Kinley and really marks out the policy to be pursued, he reveals a blindness and ignorance on the part of the Major that augurs badly for improvement in business and the return of the prosperity promised in a whoop by political blowers and sounding tom-tom editorial

In the mean time many men, men of financial ability and who mean well to means, theories and plans by which to find a safe path out of the financial wilderness. Even men wedded to the gold improvement. Mr. Charles N. Fowler, republican member of college education and of ability, and a member of the banking and currency ommittee in the house, admits that of a "speedy financial and currency re-He sets forth his views at length in The New York Forum for February. His opening paragraph in his discussion which fills nine pages is so significant an admission and so accurate withal we give it entire. He

"Where there is a considerable amount of wealth in the form of money, or in securities yielding income, there ill usually be money in abundance, large deposits in banks, and the rates of interests will be comparitively low. That many sections of our country, where these conditions do not prevail, are suffering greatly from the want of sufficient money to conduct their bus-iness properly, is an indubitable fact. ideed, that great injustice is being done the people in all the newer sections-where there is yet great undeveloped wealth-by not providing for them a currency system that shall insure ap-proximately the same rate of interest verywhere upon the same conditions and upon the identical or equal security, no one who has thoroughly investigated the matter can doubt. That almost every producer in the south, west, and northwest is compelled to sell the products of his toll without reference to his own judgment as to the advisability of the time, everyone familiar with the conditions existing in those sections fully realizes.

He sees clearly that some "reform" i absolutely necessary so that he presses his argument. He says truly that while "political leaders may be content to let matters drift, the people will not; for they have rights which they will protect and wrongs for which they will find remedies." He even prophesies of the overthrow of his own party unless it is faithful to the people by safely guarding their rights. He discusses four causes of trouble and distress. We do not go into it because of space required. One of the causes, the second he discussess, presents a condition all recognize, and to which The Messenger has already called attention. Mr. Fowler writes:

"The second greatest evil from which we are suffering is an ill-advised system of currency that gives us a pleora of money at certain times of the year; begetting speculation at the money centres, utterly failing to supply an adequate quantity of money at others, which are the chief source of commer cial failures throughout the land.

"But these are not the only evils o our present methods; for a properly ad sted system of currency would lower the average rate of interest 1 to 5 per cent., according to the locality, and seure to every section approximately qual rates under similar conditions." Another great cause he thinks is over peculation. He finds our people greatly given to this, and with disastrous reguish between commercial and investnt capital, and this works an evil perhaps very important. He says there is a wide distinction-that commercial capital should be conshort-time paper and kept constantly turning; investment capital may properly be placed upon long credit." This man, who writes as above is a pronounced gold standard advocate. He is as blind as to it as The New York Evening Post, the extreme British financial exponent in New York, or the fatuous shreikers all aroound the north. and some in the south. He believes in the gold only principle out and out and says that it is "the selection of the best, 'the survival of the fittest,' as the preference of the ass to the ox: the horse to the ass; steam and electricity to the horse, and the wind pressing the ship's sail; the telegraph and the telephone to the sluggish mail. The operation of modern material civilization is to eliminate four things: time, space, risks, and doubts; and nothing in the monetary world serves this purpose so well as gold, of which a sufficient

quantity exists to meet all the require-

hardly a truth in all this. Every point

has been exposed and refuted again

currency reform. We suspect the republican is a financial quack. We do not believe any genuine or permanent cure will come to our financial disorders and relieve business stagnation by a continuance of Cleveland's empiricism in finance or by the surface doctoring of Fowler. The disease is constitutional. The money of Washington and Jefferson must be fully restored or the patient will steadily grow worse. Dr. Gage may kill the patient with his nostrums.

ACCUMULATING EVIDENCE.

With the going by of the months the nultiplying of offences wrought by foot ball continues. Even in the Pennsylvania legislature there are strong advocates of prohibiting foot ball. In several other states there is a vigorous antagonism to it. Time only makes it more enormous in its brutalities and mmoralities. It is known that the very eminent president of Chicago university, Rev. Dr. Harper, has been a very eager and resolute advocate of the game. But he too is cured of his enthusiasm and favoritism, and is no longer its friend, but pronounces the game "a menace to good work." This after prolonged trial and wide observation. We see it stated that six or seven of the famous kickers in the university were discredited in their examinations. Dr. Harper learns. He does not conclusive. This great moral and intelcharacterizes it as "a menace to good cates might be wise to halt and pon-

The correspondent of a leading reli-Advocate, writes of a game of foot ball that he lately saw at Columbus, Ohio. It is so graphic and curative and disgusting that we make room for part of furnishing plans, and designating what nation already in great distress because it, the most significant and instructive. specific improvements shall receive

> "I have seen the carnage of more than one bloody battle-of course, i set me forever against barbarism of war: I have soon the face-slashing of the Germa student-dual, and wonder ed at such rudiment of savagery in se fine a culture: I have been amazed at the evident relish with which American tourist companions have described the Spanish bull fight, but thought it the sign of exceptionally giddy or stolid natures; I have been able to account for the relish of the brutal prize fight and cock fight and dog fight, by the sort of people who foster them—but I was perplexed out of measure at the exhibition of delight by Columbus mothers and daughters, and ladies and gentlemen of presumed culture, as they witnessed that dirtily clad, bare and frowsy headed, rough and tumble, shoving, pushing, crushing, pounding kicking, ground wallowing, mixed up nass of players, of whom any might come out with broken limbs, or be left on the ground with ruptured vitals. I was more perplexed as I saw college professors walking about, with an un-doubted expression of satisfaction, as though it were a fine and creditable

This is the evidence of a traveller as well as a close observer. It is announced that the university athletic clubs advise against the continuance of the very disreputable foot ball games as played in New York by the Yale and Princeton teams. Yale, Harvard, Columbia Dartmouth and Princeton compose the combination. They agree in saying:

"We are firmly convinced that the playing of the annual foot ball game strong and wonderful for that state. It in New York isinjurious to the good has passed a law prohibiting wearing name of the colleges. The game is ap-parently considered a public spectacle and it seems to be considered by many in New York no longer a contest among college students, but as a public exhibition, offered to obtain large gate receipts, and this isinjurious to the best nterest of true amateur sport. . . The fact of the necessity that extra police be placed onduty in the streets and in places of amusement on the evening after the annual foot ballgame between Yale and Princeton is a suffi cient cause for persons interested in our colleges and higher education to urge the giving up of the annual game in New York, and to urge the colleges

lege grounds and not elsewhere," Now what has secured this change of front, drawn out this vote of censure? It is a growing sound, moral public talfties and immortalities, and the thorough exposure in part of a watchful and faithful public press. All this shows real, healthful reaction. The other day we gave what the able president of Harvard said. We hope the regenerating work will continue. We believe that not long hence no teachers can be found in the south to speak of it enthusiastically and broadly as was moral elevator and a great educational system. It is no wonder that as able

in its issue of the 4th inst: "This is good. That young genitlemen the pursuit of the intellectual life should consent to tour the country as 'a public spectacle' with a special view to gate receipts, is indeed anomalous. Of the immense crowds that gather to witness these academic contests in slugging, how many are there tha have any interest, great or small, in earning? What is the popularity worth that a college gains by ministering to a

depraved taste for rude sports?" We hold that all athletics should be lege teams, wasting time, spending stitution for over twenty years. money and cultivating dissipation and rowdyism.

HOME FOLKS.

Will the present legislature take the devouring curs in hand and muzzle them and impose fines that the sheep raisers may be protected in their busi ness and the wool gatherers may b favored as to profits?

The fish bill before the legislature both bodies. A stringent law its operations is needed to prevent people outside the state depredating upon North Carolina. Let the law be enacted and rigidly enforced upon all tres-

We again ask, Why are the legislators of North Carolina so afraid of dogs and care so little for the important and profitable sheep industry? They ought to do something for its advancement. The havor has gone on among the sheep in North Carolina by carnivorous canines long enough in allconscience Show some manhood and independence. Do not be so afraid of the owners of worthless curs.

It was seen and prophesied the bolting pops and rads as an unit-solidments of the human family." There is lifled and mingled. It is time for the kickers to stop posing as enything else than radicals. They should drop all and again. But this New Jersey re- disguises, and stated out in the toggery publican cannot see it. He believes in of the party that has swallowed them.

gold first, last, all the time. He goes They work together, they vote together "whole hog," favors wiping out to pursue the same course of political the most useful greenbacks, and yet he iniquity, they divide the spoilsand are sees troubles, hears complaints and ad- hob-nobbing and hugging and powmits the necessity of financial and wowing, and caucusing and ranting and self-seeking in utmost harmony and general depravity. Come out of all disguise, drop the mask and stand forth true blue radicals duly received and

> The legislature may lock into the liabilities of stockholders in banks. A bill before the house is to make all stockholders responsible in their individuality and ratably. The banking system of this country as a whole is extremely deficient and unsatisfactory as one may learn by studying up the subject. There is absolutely no protection to depositors except in the integrity of the bank presidents and cash-

Governor Russell is beginning to tread a something thorny and rugged road as chief executive. The organ of the republican party, at Raleigh, openly opposes his effort to save North Carolina from spollation by a railroad. His party seems to be determined to stand by the lease, whatever it means and however secured, and Russell will be only sustained by the populists and possibly a few democrats. Pritchard, on the other hand, is strongly supporting the lease, and he leads the opposition.

Another important matter for careful

thorough road law. Good roads must come if North Carolina does not mean hold to a foolish faid after the evidence is army of progress. The wide-awake states are very wide-awake as to road lectual uplifter is proved to be a sink improvement. Enough has been written of moral putridity and the enemy of and spoken of better country roads in thorough scholarship. Dr. Harper our state to enlighten legislators, voters and tax payers, and to have already work." North Carolina teachers and secured good roads in all theninety-six others who are such pronounced advo- counties. New York now is moving to have an uniform system of road building in all its counties. We learn from an exchange that a state board of highway commissioners is provided for. cial recommendations for that county, state assistance. The county may or may not follow these recommendations. Let our legislators fully inform themselves in the matter and adopt a wise, practical, effective law.

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SNAPS.

New York state cares for 20,000 insane It is a good example of philanthropy. In the island of Crete there is a state ing has ocurred between Christians and about 83 per cent. of the receipts.

Spain has made public her proposed reforms for Cuba. It shows how the island is to be governed, taxes to be revised, customs duties to be readjusted.

the cabinet. One John E. Sherman wants to be the man. One John Sherman is enough. Two would be confusing and might prove distressing.

We look in vain for one just, kind, honest, appreciative remark as to Mr. Bryan in northern republican and boltocrat papers. They misrepresent and abuse now as they did in the campaign. The liars!

The Texas legislature has gone it

concealed weapons. We suppose hundreds of thousands of Texans will daily violate the law. Senator Frye jumps into the fire. He wants \$100,000 appropriation to improve the Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. Going

around the world improving other people's harbors and with no money in the treasury except borrowed money. The plethoric New York city banks are reducing their volume of circula-

tion. They have in the congested centre an over-stock of money, but the other parts of the country are suffering from a prolonged attack of tax depletion and nervous prostration caused by too little circulation of blood money.

At Epperson Springs, Tenn., Mr. Robert W. Sloan and wife Reetha were born in thirteen days of each other, were 78 years old, died on 12th January within eight hours of each other. They died in the same room, were buried in the same grave, and had been married fifty-seven years. They were Metho-

A writer from northern Iowa in The once the case when it was paraded as a New York Evening Post, blatant goldbug, says that "some local elections in our state indicate a reaction in favor of and sound a religious and moral advo- democracy." This reaction will become cate as the Nashville (Tenn.) paper of general if the McKinley set continue that name (Advocate) should say this the Cleveland policy or fails to bring relief to the country. The same writer, a goldbug, says: "We have lots of prowho are supposed to be given up to ducts and no price, and I cannot see how immediate relief can be got. Surely not by legislation." Study that.

Failures of banks and rascalities of officials continue. The latest is Cashier Benton D. Hatcher, of Great Falls, Montana, who bought out his own bank, but defaulted for \$180,000. He said he was buying for Boston parties. At Bethlehem, Pa., Cashier C. E. Breedconfined to college grounds and all con- er is defaulter for a trifling \$12,000. tests should be between students of the Breeder has been connected with the same institution, thus abandoning the bank since its organization in 1862, and very objectionable junketings of col- has been the trusted cashier of the in-

> The New York Christian Register unintentionally confirms the contention of southern papers as to neglect and opposition to negroes in the palavering and censuring north. It says:

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

"Local causes" continue to get in their work with the banks.-Atlanta Constitution The people are not dead, but sleeping. Twenty-six thousand free passes given to one legislature to control it may help

The Springfield Republican refers to the south as "the land of the lyncher." If we were equally generous we migh the Pharisee and hypocrite.-Atlanta

The way to stop crime in this or any other state is not to implore the people
"to be good." The laws and legal machinery must be made so plain and simple that no guilty man can escape by technicalities and dilatory methods or packed juries.-Houston Post. There is a sensational pulpit as well

piteers gather their dirt from like sources.—Philadelphia Record. The statement that Cleveland will nation to the theory that no measure looking to the protection of American interests can get through the white house under the administration.-Phil-

observe that the producers of the new

adelphia North American. The fact that John Wanamaker's store escaped the fire fiend and the capitol at Harrisburg was badly burned, will be worked up into a beautiful Sunwhich shall meet at least once a year in day school story, showing how virtu each county of the state and make spe- is sometimes rewarded off the stage and that he best man doesn't always win in a senatorial fight,—Washington

> STATISTICAL AND INDUSTRIAL It is estimated that there are 5,90

men and horses at work on the ice on the Kennebec river, Maine. During 1896 Filinois produced more than one-third of all distilled spirits made in the United States. The gold production of the Unite States was greatest in 1853, when it aggregated \$65,000,000. The greatest silver year was 1892.

There were about 875,000 cases of various kinds of fish packed on the Maine coast during 1895. This year it will fall short nearly 300,000 cases. It is said that more than 90 per cent of railway passengers in England of anarchy and some desperate fight- travel third-class. They contribute are now pending in the courts of Cook county 3,600 speculative damage suits, claiming an aggregate of over \$50,000,

It cost the British government \$100 000 to find out that the case against Ivory, the alleged dynamiter, was worthless. There was some thick-head-New York is very anxious to get into ed and expensive stupidity in that af-

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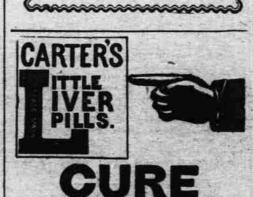
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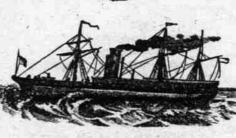
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STATION. . 6118 1171115 A M | P M | —Wilmington— | P M | P M | 2 00 Lv Mulberry Street Ar | 12 40 | 7 00 2 10 Lv. Surry Street .Ar | 12 30 | 3 25 | 9 50 | Ar. Jacksonville .Lv | 12 05 | 11 00 | 3 58 Lv. Jacksonville .Ar | 10 42 10 25 | 11 58 | 4 30 Lv. Maysville .Lv | 10 09 9 18 | 12 30 | 4 44 Lv. Pollocksville .Lv | 9 55 | 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, Wednesday and Friday.

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|| Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
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Schedule in Effect February 8th, 1897. Departures from Wilmington:

NORTH BOUND.

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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 12:46 p. m., Hocky Mount 1 20 p. m., Tarboro 2:50 p. m., Weldan 3:39 p. m., Petersburg 5:54 p. m., Richmond 6:50 p. m., Norfolk 6:65 p. m., Washington 11:10 p. m., Battimore 12:53 a. m., Philadelphia 3:45 a. m., New York 6:53 a. m., Battimore 12:53 p. m., Warsaw 9:10 p. m., Goldsboro 10:10 p. m., Wilson 11:06 p. m., Tarboro 6:45 a. m., Rocky Mount 11:35 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., Battimore 9:00 a. m., Philadelphia 11:26 a. m., New York 2:03 p. m., Boston 8:30 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND. BOUTHBOUND.

DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake
\$ 25 P. M. Waccamaw 4:32 p. m., Chadbourn 5:04 p. m., Marion 6:05 p.
m., Florence 5:45 p. m. Sumter
8:42 p. m., Columbia 10:05 p. m.,
Denmark 6:20 a. m., Augusta 9:00
a. m., Macon H:00 a. m., Atlanta
12:15 p. m., Charleston 10:20 p. m.,
Savannah 12:50 a. m., Jacksorville 7:30 a. m., St. Augustine 30:3
a. m., Tampa 5:45 p. m.

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM VALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM

THE NORTH.

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DAILY No. 49—Passenger—Leave Boston 5:45 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., Rocky Mount 12:45 p. m., Wilson 2:12 p. m., Goldsboro 3:10 p. m., Warsaw 4:03 p. m., Magnolla 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. Weldon 9:43 p. m., [Tarboro 6:05 p. m., Rocky Mount 6:45 a. m., leav Wilson 6:20 a. m., Goldsboro 7:03 a. m., Warsaw 7:53 a. m., Magnolia 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., Chadbourn 10:35 a. m., Lake Waccamaw 11:06 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 7:50 a.
m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:20 a. m., Weldon 11:40 a. m., daily except Sunday.
Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., ar-FROM THE SOUTH.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., returning leave Parmele 10:10 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:40 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:40 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daliy except Sunday.

Trains leave Tarboro, N. C., daily, 5:30 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily, 7:50 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. 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.; arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky 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 Clin ton 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. Pee Dee 6:30 p. m., daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub

daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 8:30 a. m., Chadbourn 10:40 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., arrive 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 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.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:55 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., Cheraw 10:40 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:50 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:40 p. m., Hartsville 9:35 p. m., Bennettsville 9:35 p. m., Gibson 10:00 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9:00 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Hartsville 10:10 a. m.

Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:15 a. m., Bennettsville 6:41 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m. Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 6:30 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:15 a. m., leave Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 p. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:27 p. m., arrive Florence 6:55 p. m. Leave Hartsville Sunday only 7:00 a. m., Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave

Hartsville Sunday only 7:00 a. m., Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:05 p. m., 47:16 p. m., arrive Selma 2:50 p. m. Smithfield 2:58 p. m., Dunn 3:35 p. m., Fayetteville 4:15 p. m., 1:10 a. m. Rowland 5:33 p. m., returning leave Rowland 10:00 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m., 10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smithfield 2:48 p. m., Selma 1:00 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:42 p. m., 12:10 a. m.

Manchester & Augusta R. R. trains leave Sumter 4:30 a. m., Creston 5:22 a. m., arrive Denmark 6:20 a. m. Returning leave Denmark 4:55 p. m., Creston 5:47 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., malls 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 1:00 p. m., and 8:45 p. m. Returning leave Lucknow 6:05 a. m. and 2:200 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE. In Effect February 7th, 1897.

North Bound Daily No 2. MAIN LINE.

BENNETTSVILLE. 7 20 p m Ar. Bennettsville .Lv 8 20 a m 6 17 p m Lv ... Maxton ... Lv 9 33 a m 5 36 p m Lv ... Red Springs ... Lv 10 02 a m 4 49 p m Lv ... Hope Mills . Lv 10 47 a m 4 28 p m Lv ... Fayetteville ... Ar 11 08 a m

road for Roancke and points North and Western railroad for Roancke and points North and West, at Greensboro with Southern railway company for Raleigh, Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points South and Southwest.

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