THE WILMINGTON MESSENGER: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1897



ESTIBULED ATLANTIC COAST LINE. Schedule in En _____ry 8th, 1897. Departures from Wilmington: LIMITED NORTH BOUND. DAILY No. 43-Passenger-Due Magnolia 3 55 A. M. 10:59 a. m., Warsaw II:11 a. m., Goldsboro 12:01 a. m., Wilson 12:45 p. m., Rocky Mount 1 20 p. m., Tarboro 2:50 p. m., Weldon 3:39 p. m., Petersburg 5:54 p. m., Rich-mond 6:50 p. m., Norfolk 6:55 p. m., Washington II:10 p. m., Bai-timore 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 10:10 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., Peters-burg 2:24 a. m., Richmond 4:20 a m., Washington 7:41 a. m., Balti-more 5: a. m., Philadelphia 11:25 a. m., New York 5:08 p. m., Bos-ton 5:30 p. m. NORTH BOUND TRAINS. **DOUBLE DAILY** SERVICE ю ATLANTA. CHARLOTTE, AU JUSTA ATHENS, NEW ORLEANS. AND NEW YORK, BOSTON, RICHMOND, WASHINGTON, NOR-FOLK, PORTSMOUTH. Schedule in Effect February 7, 1897. SOUTHBOUND. SOUTHBOUND.
No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake
M. Waccamaw 4:32 p. m., Chad-bourn 5:04 p. m., Marion 6:05 p. m., Florence 6:45 p. m., Sumter S:42 p. m., Columbia 10:05 p. m., Denmark 6:20 a. m., Augusta 8:00 a. m., Macon 11:00 a. m., Atlanta 12:15 p. m., Charleston 10:20 p. m., Savannah 12:50 a. m., Jackson-ville 7:30 a. m., St. Augustine 10:3 a. m., Tampa 5:45 p. m. WESTWARD. No. 41. No. 403. *3 20 pm 5 26 pm 6 12 pm 6 23 pm Wilmington Maxton aurinburg ... 6 23 pm ... 6 53 pm ... 7 13 pm 8 11 pm ... 8 48 pm 9 12 pm 9 35 pm 10 25 pm Hamlet Hamlet •5 10 am 5 23 am tockingham Wadesboro RRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM 6 25 an Marshville THE NORTH. Y No. 49-Passenger-Leave Boston M. 11:03 p. m., New York 9:00 p m., Philadelphia 12:06 a. m., Baiti-more 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., Tar-boro 12:12 p. m., Rocky Mount 12:45 p. m., Wilson 2:12 p. m., Goldsboro 3:10 p. m., Warsaw 4:02 p. m., Magnolia 4:16 p. m. Y No. 41.-Passenger-Leave Boston M. 12:09 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., INorfolk 2:20 p., m Weldon 9:43 p. m., JTarboro 6:05 p m., Rocky Mount 5:45 a. m., leav Wilson 6:20 a. m., Goldsboro 7:03 a. m., Warsaw 7:53 a. m., Mag nolia 8:06 a. m. THE NORTH. Ionroe 6 43 a n Monroe 7 30 am 8 30 at . Holly Lincolnton Shelby Ellenboro 35 am 43 am Rutherfordtor 12 54 pn 8 40 am Lv HamletAr 6 20 pm Cheraw 0 00 am Ar ... EASTWARD. No. 38. |No. 402 *4 35 pm 5 15 pm Ly, Rutherfordton Ellenboro helby Lincolnton 7 50 pm 8 25 pm Mt. Holly *5 10 am 8 25 pm 5 58 am 9 10 pm 6 05 am 9 40 pm 6 25 am 7 01 am 10 31 pm Charlotte Monroe . Monroe a. m., Warsaw Tos a. m., mag nolis 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 12:46 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.
IDaily except Sunday.
Train on the Scotland Neck Branch road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. m., Hallfax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:56 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 6:52 a. m., arriving Hallfax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 6:30 p. m., Greenville 6:52 a. m., arriving Hallfax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 6:30 p. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Hallfax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 6:30 p. m., Greenville 8:52 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., 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., arrives Plymouth daily, 7:50 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.
Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:39 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:06 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m., Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m.; arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.
Train on Nashville Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 11:15 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 3:05 a. m., Returning leaves Spring Hope 5:30 p. m., Returning leaves Rocky Mount 3:05 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 3:05 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 3:05 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 3:05 a. m., arrives Clinton 6:10, p. m., Returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Marshville Wadesboro FROM THE SOUTH. Rockingham 7 41 am 11 05 pm 7 55 am 11 23 pm We Hamlet 8 45 am aurinburg 9 11 am 9 30 am Maxton . 10 18 am Lumberton Ar. Wilmington 12 30 pm NORTHWARD. v. Hamlet •8 15 am!•1 11 30 am 5 50 pm Ar. Raleigh ... Ar. Portsmouth 2 11 an 7 30 an Ar. Richmond •6 50 pm | •8 15 am 11 10 pm 12 31 pm 6 53 am 6 23 pm Ar. Washingto SOUTHWARD. *6 48 am | *9 25 pm Ionroe
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m., Latta 6:09 p. Pee Dee 6:30 p. m., 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., 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 George-town 12:00 m., 8:30 p. m., leave George-town 12:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Trains on C. & D. R. H. 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 8:10 p. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 p. m., Hartsville 9:35 p. m., Bennettsville 9:36 p. m., Gibson 10:00 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9:00 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Harts-ville 10:10 a. m. Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:15 a. m., Bennettsville 6:41 a. m., arrive Dar-lington 7:40 a. m. Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 8:30 p. m. eaving c. m., arrive Florence 8:15 p. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 6:15 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 p. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 6:15 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 p. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 8:00 p. m., cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 6:55 p. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 8:00 p. m., cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:27 p. m., arrive Florence 6:55 p. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 8:00 p. m., cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:27 p. m., arrive Florence 6:55 p. m. Leave Wadesboro faily except Sunday 8:00 p. m., cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:27 p. m., arrive Florence 6:55 p. m. Leave Walesboro faily except Sunday 8:00 p. m., cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:27 p. m., arrive Florence 6:55 p. m. Leave Walesboro faily except Sunday 8:00 p.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1897. WHAT WILL THE GOVERNOR DO

People who observe the signs of the times and study passing events are interested in what is going on in the city of Raleigh and among the men who sit in the legislative halls. There is the blood in the sky. The signs look warlike. The black flag floats from the republican-pop flag-staff. "Cuss words" are flying around. "The brazen trumpet brays its thrilling notes and the rude clash of hostile arms speaks fearful prophecy of coming trouble.' And what is it all about? The quarrel between the governor and the rad-pop ombination of trough treaders is still on and waxes hotter. The pronunciamento of the rad leaders is out and it war to the knife unless Russell surrenders. And all this recent "rucus" all because the governor will not agree to appoint the great and hungry Henry to a criminal court judgeship. He would have been against the gang now if the democrats had given him office. What a circus!

July 1776. The whole destiny of North Carolina hangs on that peg-the appointment of office-seeking Henry to a place. The future of the republican party is made to depend upon the judgeship for a perennial office-seeker. If Russell does not yield to this demand then his official neck must be broken. War must be made upon him, he must be read out of the party, he must be turned down and disregarded and despised unless he shall give up his own right of selection and obey the legislative bosses. He has no rights, and if he stubbornly maintains what he supposes verily to be his right to name, he must be shorn of his power, he must be clipped as to his wings and warred upon. Was there ever before such mighty presumption, such top-lofty attempt at bossing and circumscribing?

What will Governor Russell do about it? Will he lower his crest, take down his flag, cry peccavi! seek of the great men who boss the combine a restora tion of favor, and get down in the dirt and crawl on his belly to the feet of these kings of the hour? Is that Gov-

sufficient volume of metallic money, and give immunity to the world of trade from violent fluctuations in ex-This is the resolution that has stirred

perpetuity. Chandler raked with his guns some of the hedgers and strad-

STEEL TRUST.

tention to the collapse of the rascally steel trust and the swift reduction of prices. It is a good object lesson as to the workings of a protective tariff, and the schemes for plundering the people under a combine known as a trust. The price of steel rails has been at

times very high. Years ago their price was enormous-pillaging by wholesale. Even last year the price of the trust was \$28 per ton. At the beginning of 1897, the price was reduced to \$25. The great steel producing companies had all entered into this very nice arrangement for their own profit and to the

purchasers. The prices thus fixed compelled purchase at the price named or to stop building and repairing. Unfortunately for the conspirators against the railroads times were so out of joint is really no such circulation as \$24.03 them call them backsliders?" "O, that's and earnings so low no extravagance per head. There is probably not half easy. You see, when people are good in price could be met and so purchasa- of this. Figures do lie.

ly. "But what do you s'pose makes them call them backsliders?" 'O, that's easy. You see, when people are good they go to church and sit up in front. When they get a little tired of being good, they slip back a seat, and keen on till they get clear back to the door.

Russell's style? Has he lost his independence, his tenacity of will, his in himself? Will he turn timeserver and sychoppant and kiss the and hug the dictating tvrants'

vields he is lost. No they regard him or seek his favor. They will com-What will he do? Or will he stand by his rights, and defiantly tell the bosses

"Back to the struggle baffled strife War, war is still the cry, war even to

the knife! Will he fight or ignominiously surrender? The eyes of the state are or

HOME FOLKS.

hoped that the infamous job will have its bottom knocked out in the senate, that aims to turn over Newbern, historic and yennegroes, to be despoiled long years. It is most itting 4,000 white people interests, and this combination was mplete control of 6,000 sheltered behind a tariff duty of nearly there any lower depth \$8 a ton. Recent developments seem legislation than that? to show that this protection was not

of the legislators for a trip to Newbern to ill they draw pay for two days) they are absent eels until their return? these pleasure seek ers and business regulators and see if ess to charge the heir frolic. They will do to watch in this and other matters co cerning the people

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE IN CONGRESS.

Did the republican party mean what it said in its platform of 1896, as to international agreedid it should not try to ongress as many republinatter of taking steps say that nothing should McKinley is seated. But platform and is as to its support as any his party. The house have agreed to enate international conferhey will urge its prompt the explicit and complete lanast republican platform house com are other ways effective, Diplomatic and treaty stipulations uch conference, or in lieu

nittee, has frankly and unstated that he will employ should be aided in the o the ground. him full and explicit power

Now what is true of the steel trust o use every appropriate means to pro is true of other manufacturers. Some note an international agreement. That of our readers will remember the illuslooks like business. Push on the ball. tration we have given more than once, Let her roll! of the United States army engineer It is certain that Senator Chandler is who had charge of the survey in South in earnest in his advocacy of an inter- America for an international railroad national settlement. He means to push some three years ago. He had a surthe matter in the senate. His speech veying party large enough to conduct was decidedly bold and able. His very two routes at the same time. Before boldness is an offence to the more seleaving New York, he states in his recretive and backward wing of the parport, he purchased a full outfit for the ty. Chandler advocates his resolution corps of guns, pistols, surveying instruintroduced in the senate early in Febments, axes, picks, etc. The governruary. It is well to reproduce it here ment was the purchaser. When he had that the readers of The Messenger may reached a large city in South America see what the New Hampshire republibefore beginning work, he saw great can senator favors: hardware stores representing England, "Resolved, That it is the sense of the Germany and the United States. There senate that the United States should not permanently acquiesce in the single they were in full rivalry-the Amerigold standard; and that the efforts of cans with no tariff to protect them the government in all its branches should be steadily directed to secure willing and anxious to offer their goods as low or lower than Germany and maintain the use of silver, as well as gold, as standard money, with the free coinage of both, under a system of bimetallism to be established ed in New York-the same manufact

will ensure the parity in value of the than he had paid in New

greatly reduced in amount. That was The old cry is being heard again in the reacting blow-the reutrn of the thrown boomerang upon the pates of tion. This occurs each the steel trust fellows. The home mar-The farmers continue the same result. ket was so reduced as to threaten bus-What followed is iness stagnation. fun of making cotton at five or six cents. You may talk on but the thus given in the Philadelphia Amer-

overproduction will be repeated, unless ican, ablest of republican economic crops are olighted. iournals

"But there was not a market broad It will be a mistake to put letters a enough to go around among the steel rail mills. So the members of the steel one cent. The post office department pool became dissatisfied, and a secret cutting of prices set in. Whether one more than \$11,000,000. Keen the tax at of the smaller mills or the Carnegie two cents and amend the Loud bill as Company or the Illinois Steel Company to certain changes in the second class started this cut is not quite clear. But that the Carnegie Company was pre-Make the department self-sustaining. pared for such a cut cannot be doubted.

That is common sense. As soon as the other steel companies seemed likely to secure large orders, When a fellow of low degree like consequent on secret cuts in prices, the Carnegie Company broke the pool and Mark Hanna, gets into the United announced its intention to cut the price

States senate, the culmination of the of rails below anyone else. As a result the price of rails tumbled from \$25 a farcical to have been reached ton in Pittsburg down to \$15, a fall in Perhaps corrupt that the price of rails compared with the pool price of last year of \$13 a ton. He may "Now, it is clear that if rails can be prove to be "hail fellow. well met. with certain republicans of "the ba produced at \$15 a ton, the profits of production at the price maintained by the ser sort" who are confederates for the old pool were enormous. Such a combicountry's dishonor and injury. nation is clearly detrimental of general

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we are assured the cost of producing rails to the Carnegie Company is but \$12 a ton. Apparently, then, this tariff protection was availed of by the pool to protect monopoly.

needed: it certainly was not needed if ralls can be produced at \$15 a ton, and THE NEED OF GOOD ROADS. We suppose that every North Caro linian of ordinary intelligence by this time is awake to the necessity and im-What better object lesson than that could you desire? If you had a class portance of having better country

of students in political economy, and state or in the south for Rip Van Winthe lesson was protection what better example of imposition and wrong doing kles. The south is not fast asleep a would you ask for under the form of since to the Baltimore Manufacturers a tariff tax for the benefit of a rich class than that given in the scoundrelly Record of this great section. He fell into the old ruts of lying so commo robber system for the enrichment of in the north when the south is involvthe steel trust? Here people have been ed. The south needs and must have forced by a villainous conspiracy to pay good roads. Enough has been publish \$28 a ton, then \$25, a ton, when it is ed in the south on this subject to plain that steel rails can be profitably awaken a profound interest. You produced and sold at \$15 a ton. The might conclude that the north had rascals were actually gouging the peobuilt its good roads long ago, but this ple interested in railways out of \$13, is a mistake. It is only in places that in every ton purchased. The party, be good roads have been constructed. But it democratic or be it republican, that small part of the north have buil levies a tax for a special class upor such improved roads. So if failing the people of a country is guilty of a were is any evidence of being asleep great wrong-is party to an iniquity the north is well nigh as bad off as the The democratic tariff, we believe, levies south is. The New York legislature a tax upon the people of \$8 a ton for a has had good roads in hand during its set of sharpers and oppressors who can present session. What has been done make steel rails at \$13 less than the we are not informed. That state is price they sold at. Can an honest, just behind hand much in respect of such man who acts upon the law of Heaven roads. There was a bill introduced in -doing upto others as you would be January looking to an improved sys done by-ever favor a protective tariff tem of roads, appropriating a half miltax? It is immoral, it is unconstitulion thereto, and providing the board tional, (as a republican supreme court to devise the system necessary. For of the United States has decided) it is this important commission \$10,000 oppressive

were appropriated The Philadelphia American, is a pro-Massachusetts is ahead in good tective journal, but it sees the iniquiroads as in some other things-cotton tous abuses and fails not to say:

mills, expenditures for education, etc "The steel manufacturers, after such For some years it has been working a misuse of the protective system, cannot fairly expect continued tariff prosteadily in improving its roads. We The protective system was not learn that during 1896 it expended \$800, made to shelter monopolies, and when 000. on its highways, increasing the duties have been so used they must be improvements from eighty-nine to 130 cut off. If they are not, the protective system will be discredited and fall done on short sections in many localities, for the

sake of educating as many people as possible to appreciate its value. Little Connecticut has taken also to

on till they get clear back to the door the south, of too much cotton produc- After awhile they slip clear out, and never come to church again year with the

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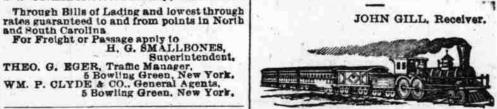
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p. m., Fayetteville 4:15 p. m., 1:10 a. m.
Rowland 5:35 p. m., returning leave Row-land 10:00 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m., 10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smithfield 12:48 p. m., 12:10 a. m.
Manchester & Augusta R. R. trains
leave Sumter 4:30 a. m., Creston 5:22 a. m., arrive Denmark 6:20 a. m. Returning
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