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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1897. HOW TO TAX-THE SENATE BILL

Dr. Stephen B. Weeks' valuable con-When a tariff tax is laid upon fortributions to North Carolina history eign goods the American plan has been are attracting some attention in the to lay it upon the neccessities of the north. Several weeks age we called poorer classes, and in a greater ratio the notice of our readers to his work entitled "Libraries and Literature in than upon the fineries and superfluities of the rich class. So we have long North Carolina in the Eighteenth Cenurged that it was highly proper as well tury." It has a positive value and shows close research and care. It is as necessary to tax the luxuries and published by the American Historical clothing, the blankets, the shoes, the Association for 1895. It fills a blank flannels, the household necessaries and just as Professor Smith's work did, and imparts much information that is incomforts of the poor including their litstructive to those who are interested words we hold and believe that a tax in the past of North Carolina. We lateon whiskey, beer, all spiritous liquors, ly noticed and copied at some length from his address on "The University ale, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes was not only necessary, but right and saluof North Carolina in the Civil War' delivered at the centennial celebration enough. Great Britain wisely raises in 1895. The New York Evening Post recently noticed each of these valuable alone. We think it pure sentimentality publications. It gave this: "North to be horrow-stricken at the enormity Carolina, says Dr. Weeks, furnished State, of taxing useless luxuries and corruptone-fifth of the troops of the confedering, destroying vices, and then favor acy, as against her quota of one-tenth, a tax on the baby's flannels, the wife's and more than a fourth of those who dress, the childrens shoes, the father's fell in battle were North Carolinians." hat and overcoat and the pound of sugar that makes glad the home. We the beard and mustache can be kept a

like method of "raising the wind." here that The Messenger lately urged at length-that the cutting down of submission of the weaker power. No expenditures is a prime necessity. In one who knows of the great disparity the name of common fairness and in force could doubt the result if the ter of cost per capita and the vast increase in public expenditures. There is no rhyme or reason in this wasteful-

stand for a very high tax, if any, on

poor. We believe in taxing the lux-

mries, the self-indulgencies. We hold that

revenue upon the rich and not upon the kers.

the absolute commodities of life, and uniform brown or black color by

upon all medicines, and for raising the using Buckingham's Dye for the Whis-

The new tariff bill-that reported by the republican sub-committee-in the Dingley miscarriage, but it is still monstrous in its proportions, in its demands upon the pockets of the people, The larger papers with economic edi- protect or abandon Greece to the tendfors and specialists have been over- er mercies of the victor? The war is hauling the two measures and exposing | doubtless practically ended, and the their abominable deficiencies and op- next move on the political chess-board pressions. They are full of wickedness | will be what? The Turk is an offence and crime. The robbery is simply to Europe, and yet the powers are forwholesale and gigantic. Take the their pockets. The dealers say that the china and crockery schedule is inis most unfair, is most iniquitous. And so in fact is the whole to Greece may come the flower safety bill. One New York large dealer tells for her future. Without the intervenliberate, flagrant, and cruel imposition ation for Greece. The little kingdom upon the masses. It is so arranged submits and yields to all the demands as to place very heavy duties upon the of Germany for peace. cheaper articles and those of more general use and necessity, and a much lighter tax on the finer and costlier goods, which are really luxurious-that | the most prompt and efficient remedy | none but the well to do can afford to for billiousness, nausea, costiveness, in-

The Dingley bill would not allow any jaundice, and sick headache; also, to American going to Europe to bring relieve colds, fevers, neuralgia, and just beginning. Perhaps Christianity back more than \$100 of new clothing. rheumatism. The new bill is meaner, more drastic in some important particulars than the Dingley fraud is. It about doubles the tax on carpets. It taxes the users of carpets heavily. It will greatly injure the dealers. It puts an addition of \$3,000,000 annually on buyers of ingrain for April on some old tombs that have carpets, says a large Philadelphia been opened and concerning their dealer as reported in The Ledger. He occupants. He mentions that "of the is reported as saying that it "would in- three greatest poets of the Christian crease the cost 20 cents a yard. Such world-Dante, Shakespeare, and Milcarpets sell today for 40 cents a yard. ton Shakespeare alone has escaped the Half the carpet wool imported goes into | indignity of disinterrment." It is pitingrain carpets." The New York Ev- iful, and often an outrage, to move the

"The effect of raising the cost of in- most insurmountable reason compellgrain carpets 20 cents per yard would to increase the demend for straw mattings. The carper manufacturers thought that they had erected a Chi- trude upon them in that way. We nese wall against Chinese mattings in have more than once been stirred when the Dingley bill, but they find that this is a game that two can play at, Judge we saw the long dead disturbed in this Lawrence being the other member of way. We knew a gentleman of wealth the duet. The whole quarrel over wool to provide a burying place for his

It seems to be a case of robbery and oppression all around. The people must to commemorate. Nearly forty years fare very badly if they fall between after he had been laid by the side of two companies of robbers.

As the strength of a building depends | bodies was taken to an unsightly pubupon the solidity of its foundation, so lie burying ground. He could not in state to guard the property to secure health depends upon the condition of life provide under the law an undisthe blood. To expel impurities and turbed grave for himselfand loved ones. cause the vital fluid to become vigor- In a so-called Christian state there ous and life-giving, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most powerful and effective medicine in use.

SHOME FOLKS.

Wilson has again been visited by very serious fire, that report says swept away \$100,000 of property. Wilmington sympathizes with those thus protected carefully from outrage and afflicted with such a destructive visita- kept beautiful by artistic labor and tion. It is gratifying to know that no skill. lives were lost or people injured in

Almost weekly a fresh example of whose tombs were desecrated. While the complete inefficiency and incapacity some like William the Conqueror, lie as well as blundering stupidity of the undisturbed where they were laid late Russell-radical-pop combine comes to light. The latest is that by ignorance and want of legislative sense the income to the state for the next two years will fall short of appropriations by \$200,000. 'That is serious and means trouble. In 1848 the total receipts of the state for government expenditures Requiescat in pace." To this we say, were less than \$100,000.

Governor Russell will not call the Solomons together. This is prudent and wise. If they could get back in the old clover patch they might be- from her husband, who is rich and come more obstreperous than ever. In- president of associations etc., in New stead of providing for the big deficit by York and elsewhere. They were mar-

more legislative blundering, it is given ried in 1887, and separated in 1894. out that bonds will be issued as pro- Luther is bad boy of bad morals. He rided by law in such cases. When you is worth \$50,000 a year. Her grounds cannot do anything else issue a bond. It reminds one of the fellow giving his note when out of cash-strapped

expressed and without stint. The

Messenger wishes a safe and pleasant

return journey to every minister, lay-

more blessed results than ever before.

THE DEFEAT OF GREECE.

the Turks could only have now their

Greece itself may be shorn of its terri-

We note that Lord Salisbury, in a

recent speech, defended the action of

the powers toward Greece. It will not

A more important question at present

is, what will the powers do next in the

matter of Greece's defeat? Will they

ever considering his interests. They

do not desire to see him greater, but

they will not intervene at the right

time to prevent his deviltry. It will

never do to let Greece come again un-

der the rule of "the bloody Turk." That

would be indeed a great outrage

against humanity and civilization itself.

We must hope out of the nettle danger

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leading physicians and druggists, as

digestion, sluggishness of the liver.

DISTURBING THE REMAINS OF

The gifted and famous Dean Farrar

has a paper in The New York Forum

dead. There ought to be really an al-

ing the disturbing of the bones of the

dead. No mere sentiment should in-

walls enclosing them and a monument

his wife and several children, all were

taken up and what remained of their

ly attractive, and beautify it with art. It speaks well of any community to

know that it has a "God's acre"-a

place for the dead, that is adorned and

Dean Farrar, in his survey, tells

many strange and some revolting things of the kingley men and women

seven or eight hundred years ago, oth-

ers like William Rufus, Henry II, Rich-

ard L and others were treated with

indignity and even rifled. The Dean

concludes-"Of all the dead, I say:

"Let reverence triumph over curiosity.

SNAPS.

Mrs. Luther Gadd sues for a divorce

Amen!

were 238. The south had 50 last week, Next to the consclousness of trying against 44 the week previous and 65 in to meet responsibilities and to serve others faithfully is the knowledge of appreciation. The Messenger at heavy McKinley has made some good apexpense of time, labor and money pointments and some bad appointsought most diligently to serve the ments. Four years hence it will be greatest Baptist representatives of the known how good and how bad they sauth who met in convention in this city. It is extremely gratifying to know that the sacrifices were not only very highly appreciated, but earnestly

Rev. John McNeill, the famous Presbyterian Scotch preacher, has arrived in New York. It is unnecessary to tell those who have read any of his published sermons what an interesting, stirman and visitor. May the efforts of ring preacher he is. The New York the Baptists to maintain Scriptural Tribune announcing his arrival said he holiness in our southland be crowned "is an eloquent and magnetic preacher with an uncommon success within the and has proved himself to be more atconvention year. May their reports at tractive than a circus, Norfolk, where the body will assemble in May 1897, show greater work and

The were 221 failures last week and

237 the week before. Last year there

PUBLIC OPINION

The "color line" question is becoming alarmingly involved. In Washington President McKinley is face to face with the complaints of negro agitators that mulattoes are "hogging" all the public positions in the colored schools to the exclusion of persons of black complexion. The blacks say that the mulattoes and quadroons are very swell in social matters and affect a status of their own and that the thing has gone far enough. The issue should be set-

tled right away.-Sprinfield Republican The United States stands for peace and Great Britain will never refuse to arbitrate with us upon any question upon which it thinks it is to its interest out we do not wish to unnecessarily tye our hands nor have to be compelled to submit the question of our popular or national rights to some king or othe monarch as a final umpire, who necessarily, by reason of his environmen and inherited tendency of mind, is ut terly wanting in sympathy with our spirit which would make all law voice the harmony of the world .- Richmond

In asserting that "free wool under the Wilson bill have not added a dollar to our export trade," Mr. Dingley is arguing in support of raw materials. and he does it in a way which invites him to face the consequences of his own argument. It is absurd to expect that after our export trade in woolen has been taxed to death by duties on wool we can build it up in a year after the duties are removed. But if it is true that free raw materials are useless in the woolen trade, how does Mr. Dingley can party consented to free hides .-

New York World. General Lew Wallace, who was American minister to Turkey for eight years, thinks that if Providence or the powers uilsts. Tariff brigandage has its latest do not interfere, Edhem Pasha will yet and greatest exponent in Jones.-Philtake his coffee on the porch of the Par- | adelphia Record. theon. He said as much yesterday If there is a man in this country who Crawfordsville, Ind., and then leaving off the picking of violets for a small | for four years to come that man is Groboy in white knickerbockers, led his ver Cleveland, the greatest industry way into his library study to prove with wrecker in the country.-Detroit Jour maps and a portrayal of Turkey's ruler would make him out to be, was really the greatest diplomat and the brainlest ruler in the eastern hemisphere.-Chi

left to itself, and but for the powers Many of the men of the south who Post. were enthusiastic protectionists a few years ago are now among the strongest opponents of the Dingley bill. They elieve it will hinder rather than help the industrial development of the south by injuring our export trade, which has grown so rapidly under the lower duties of the Wilson tariff. * Mr. Dingley and his bill are catching hot shot even from some protectionist batteries. Many of the advocates of protection, as a principle and as a policy, are opposed to the Dingley bill because will provoke a reaction against the protective idea and bring defeat to the party which is the recognized expo nent of that idea .- Atlanta Journal.

While the results of gospel preachng in the world up to the present time probable that it is still but "the be ginning" of the gospel. If the geolo gists are to be believed, it took geologio ages to afford the mere prelude, as it were the preliminary house furnishing. for the coming of historic man upon this planet, who has so far existed in he world but the meagerest fraction of the time that was required for these preparatory processes. If so, it is not innatural to suppose that human hisory, so far from coming now to an immediate cataclysmic close, as the Tottens prophesy, has as yet but run through the opening sentences of a brief preface. We do not know when the Lord will come and the book of history be rolled together like a scroll speaks of a convulsion, natural or political, somewhere on the face of the globe, is a sign of the end of the world But perhaps we are deceived by such apparent auguries. Perhaps God is is inchoate yet, and in a measure tentative. Surely, it has not yet won all possible victories, nor revealed all enfolded promises. Why should we assume that we are certainly now in the last chapters of church history? What do we know about the plans of God? Why should we circumscribe his pro-

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the centuries?-New York Observer

TONIC.

The Plaintiff Wins the "Agricultural Hall' Washington, May 11.-The United States supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit court for the circuit of South Carolina in the "Agriculturai Hall" case, involving the itle to the agricultural hall in Columbia, S. C. Edward B. Wesley, of New York, bought the property from the ommissioner of the state sinking fund, out there were alleged irregularities in the purchase and he brought suit against J. E. Lindal, the secretary of the state, and J. R. Boyles, who had been employed by the secretary of that the state should be sued, but the ought to be a law to suppress vandalism ossession of the property was given to Wesley. This judgment was affirmed and outrage. Every town owes it to the by the supreme court in an opinion by living to provide a home for the dead. It Justice Harlan, who held that the ought to select a proper place, naturalstate was not necessarily a party to the

> President McKinley will hold up the consular appointments until the tariff

bill has been passed.

uring, itching, burning, and sealy skin and sea diseases with loss of hair. — Warm baths with C

day was an ideal one, and 135 veterans participated in the exercises. The ladies of the Memorial Association, who had the matter in charge, had made every necessary arrangement for the comfort and convenience of the veterans and guests. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. J. E. Underwood, after which Rev. W. H. Call, secretary of the Ex-Confederate Memorial Association, called the roll of the Pamlico Rifles, the Southern Guards and the Confederate Guards. Only two veterans answered to the roll call of the Pamlico Rifles.

Memorial Day at Washington.

(Correspondence of The Messenger.)

The memorial exercises held here

today passed off pleasantly and were

the most successful ever held. The

Washington, N. C., May 11.

Major Stephen C. Bragaw, the orator of the occasion, was introduced by Rev. Dr. C. M. Payne in a happy manner. Mr. Bragaw spoke on "The Pri-vate Soldier," and his address was a most eloquent one. It is pronounced by many as the best ever delivered in Washington on such an occasio After the veterans, preceded by the Washington Light Infantry and fol-lowed by many citizens, had marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of those who have "crossed over the river," they repaired to the armory, where a bountiful dinner was

One of the most pleasant features of the exercises was the singing by the choir of twelve lovely young girls, who had been trained admirably by Mrs. W.

H. Call Mr. E. S. Hoyt and Major W. O. Jor. dan, two of our oldest and best known citizens, were buried from St. Peter's Episcopal church yesterday. They wil be missed in the community. Polk Miller, the inimitable imitator of the old-time negro, delighted a large audience at the opera house tonight with "Old Times Down South."

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Nobody ever claims that gold exports

are the result of a deficit until the claim can be put in the shape of reminis cence.-Atlanta Constitution. When Mr. Bayard talks about "Cleve land for president in 1900," he simply exhibits the wearing effects of his long residence abroad.-Houston Post. The tariff is not settled; but Dingleyism and retroaction have got their "set tlers," and that is something to put

new heart into business.-Philadelphia In the interest of the toiling people and Jeffersonian simplicity, the New

York Reform Club has just eaten a dinaccount for the fact that the republi- ner which cost \$12 a plate.-Kansas City Journal Jones, of Nevada, never became violent protectionist until he left the

under the trees that shade his home at | better than any other could afford to

It is announced that the friends of the original Dingley bill propose to hold a conference. If the friends of the original Dingley bill realize the proprieties of the occasion they will proceed to hold a wake.-Washington President McKinley sends Lawyer

Calhoun to Cuba with instructions to find out who are the most accomplish ed liars, the Cubans, the Spaniards, or the jingo correspondents. This is certainly a difficult question, and the president does well in sending a lawyer as an expert.-Louisville Post.

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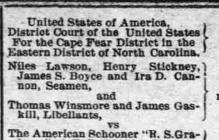
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SOUTHBOUND. DAILY No. 55—Passenger—Due Lake 3:25 p. m. Waccamaw 4:32 p. m., Chad-bourn 5:04 p. m., Marion 6:05 p. m., Florence 6:45 p. m., Sumter 8:45 p. m., Columbia 10:05 p. m., Denmark 6:20 a. m., Augusta 8:10 a. m., Macon 11:00 a. m., At-lente 12:15 p. m. Charleston

lanta 12:15 p. m., Charleston 10:20 p. m., Sayannah 12:50 a. m., Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Augustine 10:30 a. m., Tampa 5:45 ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAILY No. 49—Passenger—Leave Bos-5:45 p. m. ten |1:03 p. m., New York *9:00 p. m., Philadelphia 12:05 a. m., Bal-timore 2:50 a. m., Washington 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., Weldon 11:50 a. m., Tarboro 12:12 p. m., Rocky, Mount 12:45 p. m., Wilson 2:12 r. m., Goldsboro 3:10 p. m., Warsaw 4:02 p. m., Magnolis, 4:16 p. m.

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DAILY No. 41—Passenger—Letave Bos9:40 a. m., ton 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 5:45 a. m., leave Wilson Mount 5:45 a. m., leave Wilson 6:20 a. m., Goldsboro 7:03 a. m.,

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DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tam12:15 p. m. pa 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 8:20 a. m., Macon 9:30 a. m.,
Augusta 3:05 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
4:23 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20
p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55
p. m. Returning leaves 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., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 6:00
p. m., arrive Washington 11:40 a. m. and
7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 4:05 p. m.,
arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:00 p. m.
Returning leaves Pymouth daily except
Sunday, 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m.,
arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.
Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves
Goldsboro daily except Sunday; 7:10 a. m.,
arriving Smith.cat 8:30 a. m. Returningleaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m.; arrives at
Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky

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.

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 leaves 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 5:58 p. m., Latta 6:09 p. m., Pee Dee 6:30 p. m., daily. Rowland 5:38 p. m., arrives Dillon 5:58 p. m., Latta 6:09 p. m., 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., 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 8:26 a. m., Manning 9:06 a. m., arrive Sumter 9:35 a. m. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:55 p. m., arrive Georgetown 12:00 m., 9:14 p. m., leave Georgetown 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arrives Lanes 8:25 c. m., bally except Sunday.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:55 s. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., Cheraw 10:40 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m., Leave Florence Bunday 8:10 p. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., Cheraw 10:40 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m., Hartsville 9:36 p. m., Gibson 10:00 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9:00 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., Hartsville 9:36 p. m., Hartsville 9:36 p.

Leave Florence Sunday only 9:00 a. m., arrive Darlington \$:27 a. m., Hartsville 10:10 a. m.

Leave Gibson dafly except Sunday 6:15 a. m., Bennettsville 6:41 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m. Leave Hartsville dally except Sunday 6:30 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:15 a. m., leave Darlington 7:15 a. m., leave Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. 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.

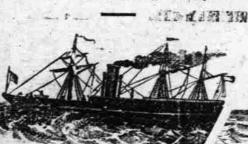
Wilson ard Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:07 p. m., 11:16 p. m., arrive Selma 2:50 p. m., Smithfield 2:58 p. m., Dunn 3:37 p. m., Fayetteville 4:15 p. m., 1:10 a. m., Rowland 5:38 p. m., returning leave Rowland 10:00 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m., 10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smithfield 12:48 p. m., Selma 1:00 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:42 p. m., 12:10 a. m.

Manchester and Augusta Railroad 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 Crestom 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Returning, leave Pregnalls 10:00 p. m., arrive 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Returning, leave Pregnalls 10:00 p. m., arrives Creston 3:50 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott

1:10 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 2:00 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. Daily except Sunday. H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

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