THE WILMINGTON MESSENGER: WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1897.



advance to expect-the greatest of all mental efforts hitherto made in this state that has been called "Old Rip Van Winkle." We recall that in this state Gaston and Badger have lived and spoken; that here have lived and wrought and spoken such men as Murphey, Miller, Graham, Bragg, McRae, Kerr, Rayner, Davis, Vance, W. H. and E. G. Haywood, Hawks and others who might well be named-strong men, well equipped men, cultured men, some even very remarkable, and one or more great men in a high and proper sense. Then we recall that many literary addresses and sermons have been delivered in North Carolina by gifted, distinguished men from other states. We remember that such great orators and preachers as Bishop Pierce, Bishop Marvin, Bishop Wilson and others have preached some of their great discourses within our borders. The late Hon. Bat. F. Moore and Governor Holden pronounced Marvin's two hours' sermon in Raleigh the very greatest by all comparison to which they ever listened. We place one sermon we heard by Bishop Wilson first in sermonizing and first in intellectual power above all efforts of the human mind which we have heard in a life time in anyarena There have been splendid sermons preached in Wilmington-sermons of unique power, of eloquence, of rounded excel-

simply fail to find what we were led in

lence, and some recently. Stephen A. Douglas, Henry Clay, Edward Everett, Roger A. Pryor, and other highly gifted and very distinguished men have spoken in North Carolina and of other states.

If a genuine Yankee from Boston were to come to North Carolina and make the speech delivered by Mr. Page it would make North Carolinians as "mad as hornets." But Mr. Page, "native here," but who lives in Boston and has evidently taken on some "Yankee notions," as all southerners are apt to do who abide long in that part of the world, can make the speech upon every book in the small state liamid loud applause and with the inbrary or has any intimate knowledge dorsement perhaps of all of the best with their contents? newspapers in the state.

He certainly is very plain of speech. The Raleigh Tribune had a short ca-He turns on the light so glaringly as reer. It was handsomely printed, to bring out the deformities and repelbrightly, ably edited, was a thorn in lant ugliness of our old-time mother, the side of the Tsar, and the best reand we are all shamed to know that publican daily we think ever published North Carolina is such a poor thing in the state. It takes no little of the and has done so little for her children. We feel mortified, hang our head in well filled daily. The republicans show sorrow, and yet are compelled to say that it is not a caricature of our old The Tribune. Perhaps to a consideramother he has painted, but a living ble extent the old cause of 1868-70 exlikeness, true in outline and shadowing. The figures he gives are not new to us. daily. Major Billy Smith, a Warren But it is the grouping, the description, the cool statement of facts that brings a nightmare of horror. All the charm, all the color and beauty of life ful in business matters, and very prom- lists and high taxes, while the real are left out. The old mother, wrinkled, inent at that time gave a good reply tariff reformers stand for low figures decayed, deformed, demented, super- when solicited to subscribe to a fund and no taxation for class benefit. stitious, ugly, ignorant, stolid, stands to publish a daily at Raleigh for his there a picture of repulsiveness. And party, "Blow Your Horn Billy," as our still, knowing well the dear old wo- old friend and editorial associate called man, remembering her purity, her gen- him in The Sentinel, said: "What do nursing mothers. At all druggists. uineness, her integrity, her brave old you want with a newspaper, our fellows heart, her loyalty to all that is good can't read?"

in any way contribute to that much desired result. We hope the awakening is at hand. We have written for it and looked for it for more than a quar-Fifty thousand visitors attended the ter of a century. God speed the com-Tennessee centennial last week.

ing! North Carolina is not a Massachusetts. That rich state has been made Suderman, a Berlin well known author, in an estimate of modern writers, so mainly by taxing the people of other states for her uses and benefits. She says that Poe is the most known of all has wisely used some of her great Americans.

wealth to educate her children. North The treatment of the bubonic plague Carolina is not a rich state. In her borin India by Austrian physicians sent ders are no colossal fortunes, and the there from Vienna, is not successful by people at large if happy, brave, selfthe use of serum. reliant and independent, are still poor

in this world's goods and not rich in A Massachusetts judge decides that intellectual treasures. She can do Theosophy is not a religion. It may much better than she has done to imbe, but a very absurdly foolish religion, prove the public schools. Through the like Mormonism that is taking root in years we have insisted upon more the south money, better salaries, longer terms, a

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higher standard of teaching, more Weyler is trying to starve to death comfortable school houses and a more 88,000 Cuban women and children and general attendance upon the schools. men. He had forced them into cities Last winter The Messenger favored not and gives them nothing to eat. This less than \$1,000,000 for the state system fails to move the indurated livers of the of public schools. That sum is not too Washington Solomons.

large and we believe the people could bear it. If less money was thrown away Mr. John L. McLaurin, now repreon drinks and smokes and needless sentative in the congress from South personal indulgencies a better and Carolina, is to succeed the late Senahigher educational system could be tor Earle. He is a man of clever ability easily sustained. and popular. He will be a good man for the place, we suppose.

Pulmonary consumption, in its early

stages, may be checked by the use of This is the period of the year when Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It stops the commencement speaking aboundeth distressing cough, soothes irritation of marvellous orators "astonish the nathe throat and lungs, and induces tives," and the very greatest efforts much-needed repose. Hundreds have ever heard are made with greatest distestified to the remarkable virtues of tinction. It is a very great time in a this preparation. very great country.



wonder if he can lay his hand at once

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

away and married the daughter of the senior preacher in charge of the Peid-It seems that the labors of a state mont circuit. That is setting a bad librarian are so small and the place example. Is it not a sin to steal a such a sinecure that the new incumdaughter? Beware of visiting junior bent is about to embark upon the rollpreachers among Methodists. ing, inviting sea of journalism. We

> Wheat fell 4 cents last week, corn was weaker, iron had an increase of demand. Shoes are lower by an average of 2½ cents a pair. Extraordinary imports. Failures 240, against 264 last

In Virginia Parson J. R. Jacobs ran

week, 221 the week before that, and 227 last year. The south furnished 81 over \$5,000, against 69 the week preceding, and 54 last year.

There seems to be as much variance article cash to make a success of a live, of opinion among republicans in the congress as to tariff tinkering and roba lack of appreciation in not sustaining bery as among the democrats. Neither party has sound views it seems. The republicans may agree as to the ists to prevent success of a republican principle that robbery is a right principle, but the democrats divide thereon. county product and a very level head- A few want to rob, others prefer to mix ed, witty republican who was success- the yarn of oppression with both free

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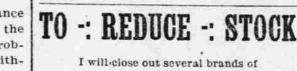
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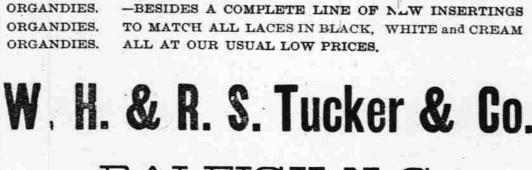
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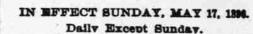


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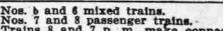
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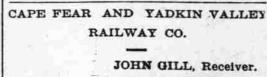
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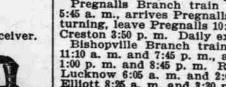
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and noble in life-her devotion to liberty, to right principles, to civic virtue, Improper and deficient care of the we look lovingly, adoringly into the scalp will cause grayness of the hair lean, wrinkled face, and throwing and baldness. Escape both by the use filial arms about her we confess to the of that reliable specific, Hall's Hair Reold love, the old admiration and say within our souls-"May our right hand forget its cunning and our tongue cleave to the roof of our mouth if we ever forget or desert thee thou mother "The International" has been enlargof our love and adoration."

ed and with new features. It is illus-Compared with New England and trated. Price 10 cents a number. The Massachusetts, Mr. Page's adopted May number is at hand. It is an 112 mother, North Carolina indeed makes page monthly and is published at Chia very "sorry show" in the matter of cago, Illinois.

education. She has accomplished "The International Studio" for May, "mighty little"; she is like the militia is a fine number of a highly artistic captain we knew in our youth, some- monthly, elegantly illustrated and times "advancing backward," or as printed on superior paper and is deanother one said, "she is right back- voted to fine and applied art. It has ward in coming forrard." But the old every evidence of success in its admirastate is moving some ble "get up." It is edited by Charles

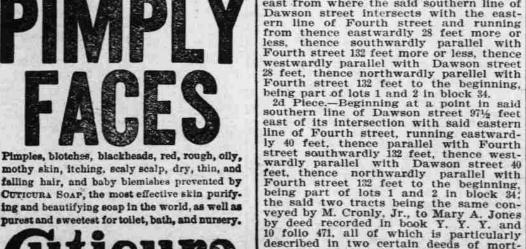
Before the great war she failed of Holme, and published by John Lane, her duty in educating her children as 140 Fifth Avenue, New York city, price did the other southern states, but she \$3.50 a year post paid, or 35 cents a was rather up with the procession if number.

not leading it. She lost over 40,000 men | We have received piece of music in the war. She was stripped and peal- entitled "Floating Down de Mississiped and plundered and outraged by the pi." Words and music by C. H. Addiscoundrels who preyed upon her, and son, price 50 cents. It is a new negro some were from New England, and melody of Virginian inspiration. It is she made a rather slow pace in recu- published by the Standard Music Comperation and in educating, but still she pany, Danville, Va.

rning the Complexion

Some Georgia negroes have been buying lotion which was guaranteed to turn BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE them white. Besides buying the thing they have been trying it, and the result Superior Court of New Hanover county made in the case of Iredell Meares and is startling. Instead of turning the users white it turns them red, and in conse-P. B. Manning. Receivers, vs. Alfred Jones et al., the undersigned commisquence there are today a number of once dusky Georgians who are going around looking like so many cherry-colored barns on fire. The negro is just as foclish as the "white trash" in this beauty-is-only-clip around to the highest bidder, a public auction, for cash, on Monday, Jun 21, 1897, at the court house door in th City of Wilmington, N. C., at 12 o'cloc sioner appointed by said decree, will exon fire. The negro is just as focilsh as the "white trash" in this beauty-is-only-skin-deep business, and it is, of course, the women who are to blame for it all.--New York Evening World

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