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GRI	AT BRITAIN AND THE UNITI STATES.
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England, or rather Great Britain, something handicapped by old treaties, as is the case with all European nations. It is useless for Americans to undertake to speculate as to the particular action of continental powers in this or that event without you have made a special, extended study of the situation. European politics are very complicated, a perfect network of intricacles and interlacings of pledges, declarations and treatles. Great Britain is sometimes restrained in a particular purpose of preference by some treaty she entered into an hundred years ago. No man can write or talk intelligently of European affairs, the plans of governments, etc., unless he has been a patient student through the years of European diplomacy, history, etc.

It is very gratifying none the less to see that the greatest modern peoplethe real successors to the Romans in conquests and civilizing and making great other peoples-the British-are so friendly in these parlous times to the young Giant Republic on this side a state, a section or in the Union. Many of the Atlantic Ocean. It has been a crude, rash 'judgments are expressed. source of encouragement, of comfort. Every paper worth, considering has of profound satisfaction, to feel that friends and admirers. They prefer it to Great Britain is at this hour the open, its neighbor. They think well of it. avowed friend of the United States. All newspapers with opinions and inde-This, too, when only only some two pendence and a conscience will make years ago Cleveland was about to bring enemies, for truth hurts and bites, and our country into conflict with Great Britain about a-South American country lying 4,000 miles away. It was a thoroughly Quixotic affair, well loaded with dynamite. It is a very hazardous and unwise thing for this republic to set itself up as a national Paul Pry and a Spanish Don Quixote combined, going out with lance in hand to deliver battle against all comers, and to be a redresser of the wrongs of this world paper," and to them it is the best paso oppressed and afflicted and over- per in the state and is beyond all pow- it would be impracticable for the govrun with misdeeds and sorrows and | er of praise. evila. The genuine, unsought, outspoken friendship of Great Britain-really Greater Britain-now with her vast, possessions, principalities and kingdoms,' at a time like this is not to be overlooked or easily forgotten. It should be our pleasure as it is anguestionably our duty; to recognize fully vanity-ridden, to be told by some inand reciprocate generously this manitelligent person that his course is apfestation of sympathy and goodwill proved and his work is very satisfacfrom the home country-the country of so many millions of Americans-and tory. It is pleasant to receive letters not to be careful "to look the giftfrom men of character and education kindly, sympathetic and warm in exhorse in the mouth." or to so much as pressions of appreciation. It gives hope, suspect any selfish or ulterior motive. it cheers, it makes you feel that you Whatever the promptings may be, do not labor in vain, and that honesty whether that of blood, or of commercial considerations, or what not, the to conscience, to the truth, are not fact of generous approval and openwithout their reward. Only recently faced favor remains and should be met in an appreciative spirit. Referwe received a private letter from a ring to those motives that move navenerable, pious, educated physician tions-whether selfish, political or comin one of the best towns in one of the mercial-The Philadelphia Record gerforemost counties of western North manely says: Carolina. The words were few, but they were grateful. He said at the "Both of these influences doubtlessclose-"I greatly admire your talents have their weight. The trade between this country and Great Britain is so and honesty." Knowing the man, his vast that it necessarily gives color to long life of usefulness, his profound the policy of both countries. The growpiety, his pure, simple nature, such uning isolation of Great Britain in Europe naturally induces her to seek to sought praise was above rubies and redress the balance of power by closer most gratifying. We rejoice in the rerelations with the United States. But ception almost every week in the year back of and beyond considerations of threatened trade. or empire are the of some note or letter that brings gladstronger ties of common language, ness and comfort to the soul, often laws and literature. Blood tells; and wearied and always longing. blood speaks. The declaration of a staid English newspaper that when the day shall come that America will be menaced by an European alliance the next day she will find Great Britain ranged on her side is a heart warm offerance." If the United States are to go out redressing wrongs and punishing offenders and trying to keep Europe away from this continent even hereafter, they will need friends of the most potent and aggressive kind. The Monroe Doctrine will some day get our country into a war far more serious than the present war with Spain now promises to become. Secretary Olney, a Massachusetts statesman of the present, apt to be insular and selfish, writes in The Boston Atlantic Monthly to this effect of an alliance with Great Britain: "Nevertheless, that they would be found standing together against any alien foe by whom either was menaced with destruction or irreparable calamity it is not permissible to doubt. Nothing less could be expected of the close community between them in origin, speech, thought, literature, institutions, ideals-in the kind and degree of the civilization enjoyed by both. In that same community, and in that co-opera-tion in good works which should result white men and negroes manipulated by same community, and in that co-operafrom it, it is not too much to say, lies from it, it is not too much to say, lies unprincipled demagogues. Mr. Butler the best hope for the fyuture not only and his friends put the latter in power of the two kindred peoples, but of the and they have degraded and disho human race itself. To be assured of the state. If he wants to undo his foul it, we need not resort to a priori reasoning, convincing as it would be, found, nor exhaust historical examples, numerous and cogent as they are. It is enough to point out that, of all obstacles to the onward march of civilization, none approaches in magnitude and obduracy 'the scourge of war,' and that the American and English peoples, both by precept and example, have done more during the last century to do away with war and to substitute peaceful and civilized methods of settling international controversies than all the other nations of the world's history. It is not too much to hope, let us trust, that the near fu-ture will show them making even re marked advances in the same direction, and, while thus consulting their own best interests, also setting an example sure to have the most important and beneficent influence upon the destinies of mankind."

AS TO NEWSPAPERS

That a good, clean, well conducted newspaper is a source of instruction

and pleasure no sensible man will deny. That sensational, unreliable flashy unclean newspapers do much evil and are a positive curse to society there can be no doubt. They pollute, deceive, misrepresent, and are morally misasmatic and injurious. That

now published in the United States we think true, and they deserve whatever of public approval and patronage. The

curse of newspapers has been for a century their extreme partisanship. They fail to see both sides and to do justice to all. They too often conceal facts and defend wrong. In this respect they are lacking in principle and in a proper sense, of justice and truth.

and avoid extremes. It is very hard always to do what is exactly right and becoming. Many of the more distin- fication, and has received the indorseguished newspapers are excellently edited, are able in discussion, careful in

news, and rich in some departments other than political. All newspapers with much excellence and value have

the Colonial Dames of America, formed in 1891, for the purpose of inspiring ties of their own. This paper will have features wholly unlike that other paper that in time has qualities of excelence in which the name is something deficient. Some papers are conducted to satisfy the demands of a higher grade of readers-of an educated clientage. Others seek popularity and never on a plane much below the more cul-

tured class. It is very difficult to name wisely the best paper in a country or state. A close reader, who has access to many of the best, will find much to praise in the general "get up" of all, one excelling in this department, another in a different department. But after much handling you will see which paper is fairest, most honest. You will come to think that some particular paper has the best news service, or is the best. educator, or treats of questions

of more prominence than its rivals. It is very absurd for men not of wide acquaintance with the leading newspapers, and with some special qualifications for judgment, to pronounce thus, that, or the other best paper in a city,

NOBLE WORK OF WOMEN

Relief Measure of Colonial Dames Indorsed-To Care for Wounded Sall?

After a session lasting four days the National Society of Colonial Dames adjourned yesterday afternoon. The past council has been one of especial interest to those connected with the organization. During the existence of the society there has been considerable there are many excellent newspapers agitation on the question of admitting

non-colonial states to the full membership. This has been accomplished and forms an epoch in their history. Another event of importance concerns the entire country. It is the formation of a society for the assistance

of wounded in battle, the care of the families while the men are at war, and the assistance of the members in all cases of national distress. The former is the result of the work of Mrs. Ma-It is very hard to be a political editor son, and the latter of Mrs. Townsend. The resolution which has been pending was passed yesterday after modi-

> ment of President McKinley and the surgeon generals of the army and navy departments. The resolution is as follows: THE RESOLUTIONS.

certain characteristics and individuali-

true patriotism and love of country, has, in times of peace and prosperity, taken pleasure in promoting a more active interest in our history and in the noble acts of those ' who established this country, it becomes its duty in times of war or disaster to give such assistance and encouragement as may lie in its power. Be it therefore resolved. That we appoint a suitable committee to organ-

ize a national relief association, whose duties shall be to earnestly co-operate and disaster and to alleviate the sufferings and anxieties of their families; and by every means in their power to promote our temporal rulers,

of this action. form the organization. r A committee consisting of Mrs. Mason, of Rhode city; Mrs. Chauncey, of New York; Mrs. Claiborne, of Virginia; Mrs. Ravenel, of South Carolina; Mrs. C. C Harrison, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. wait upon the president and secure his sanction. After securing the indorsement of the officials of the army and navy they waited on the president.

who received the resolution and for-warded a reply later in the day, which indorsed the movement. FIRST WORK OUTLINED.

General Lee I must confess I rather like to read about the way The folks turned out to whoop an' shout for Lee the other day, know 'ain't quite the proper thing to hev red blood no more,

The notion's takin' holt along the North Atlantic shore,

Thet gettin' of yer dander up an' raisin' of a fuss, Is fur beneath the dignity of any cul-

chered cuss. They seem tothink the stars an' stripes was made to decorate Their fancy yachts an' banquet halls,

where terrapin is ate. An' where the speeches mostly runs to hifalutin' trash

About the brotherhood of man an' fatherhood of-cash "m out o' style, fer I was born afore the

trick was known Of lovin' every country, an' all peoples bue yer own.

drum'll stir me deeper than a ticker'd ever reach, ain't ashamed to holler when I hear

the eagle screech: So I'll own I've sort o' glorled in the

vigor an' the pluck Of our consul at Havana, an' the grilty way he stuck

When his job was getting warmer, with the friction day by day, Till a lot of folks that's sneerin' would

'ave cut and run away.

A rattle-headed jingo is a funny kind o He ain't insured agin it, an' he gits rid-Whereas, The National Society of

ikilous: But he's got a better license an' a surer

right to live Then the jelly-fish contingent thet they call conservative. Perhaps his trigger finger is a leetle

overpert: But he never talks of money when his

nation's honor's hurt.

Now Lee 'hain't been no jingo, in what he's said and done; But I can't avoid believing he's about the

only one Connected with the business as wouldn't hesitate

To set the guns a-talkin' afore it got too

in all measures to provide necessaries An' the reason people cheers 'im comforts for our army and navy cause they want t' shout. and for sufferers in any great national

he's about the only thing they've got to cheer about. -T. S. Varnum in Detroit News.

Rushing Up on Geography.

a brave submission to the will of our There is a great class on geography Heavenly Father and the decrees of just at the present time. It consists Be it further resolved, That a copy of the American people. They are makof these resolutions be submitted to the president of the United States asking a specialty of the West Indies, and giving attention to some other localiing for, his authorization and approval ties. Whatever the evils consequent upon the present difficulties there will Immediately after the passage of the be more geographical knowledge in the resolution a committee, consisting of country than ever before-Cincinnati the national officers, was appointed to Plaindealer.

A Veteran Fighter.

Island: Countess Esterhazy, of this Spain has been doing more or less fighting for the past 700 years-sometimes very good fighting, too-and there will be some credit in licking her, even though it isn't done in a week .-Groesbeck, of Ohio, were appointed to Chicago Inter Ocean.

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10c line is extra strong. We have just received a big line of

men are naturally intolerant and op posed to free thought even in a free country. In all countries there are men who will abuse you for daring to be ready to sail within a few days. Its oppose their views and will show their duty will be to follow in the wake of the fleet, and in the case of battle, to sense of right and appreciation of take care of the wounded. This vessel liberty of conscience and thought by contains operating tables, and every-"boycotting" a newspaper, Every thing will be necessary to provide for newspaper has readers who read but, the comfort of the wounded. The ladies of the society have pledged them little else than what they see in "their selves to provide dainties for the sick, and to make such other provision as

ernment to do. Five hundred dollars in cash was giv-It is very pleasant for a newspaper en toward the cause within five minto have encouraging words from utes after the wants of the society were friends and patrons. It helps to be made known, and before the session ended upwards of a thousand dollars assured that you are appreciated and had been subscribed. The money which make good impressions. With most will be raised by the local societies will editors their experience is that they be forwarded to their various state are more apt to be "cursed out" than headquarters, and from there to the national treasurer. The society will made vain by excessive laudation. It meet in this city in 1900 .- Washington does not hurt any sensible man not Poct, April 24th.

> Not All Sentiment. (Washington Post, April 24th.)

The Hartford 'Courant sees no possibili ty of getting anything out of this war in the way of compensation except "the approval of our own consciences and the spectacle of a freed and regenerated Cuba." It says that we may as well make up our minds at the outset that we shall and industry and fidelity to principles, have to charge the entire cost to profit and loss; that there is no money indemnity coming to us; that, although we might go through the form of imposing one, it would not be collectable, for there are no millions in sight as there were for Germany in France twenty-eight years ago. As to territorial indemnity, we have ound ourselves in advance not to exact it. "We may collar a few more or less battered warships," The Courant adds terial reimbursement we can hope for and it will go only a very little way." The people of the United States are giving little if any thought to the quesion of "material reimbursement," and they have no desire for territorial aggrandizement as a result of this conflict There is no doubt that sympathy with the oppressed is and will continue to be a great factor in the situation. But if Spain had .so governed Cuba that our interests would not have imperatively de-

"that is the most in the way of ma manded a cessation of her government of the island, we should not have inter

sciences" and to enjoy "the spectacle of

a freed and regenerated Cuba," but also because those conditions are and

because they have injured our trade, im-

posed on us heavy and extremely un-

pleasant burdens, and rendered us liable

It is a source of great satisfaction to

the American people that the protection

of their own rights is going to give the

Cubans release from the abhorred rule of

Spain We have no doubt that this idea

has such possession of the minds of the

masses that they scarcely bestow a

thought on the financial aspects of the

case. But there is a material side of th

subject, and it is not true that we shall

in the end, derive no material benefits

from the performance of the duty that

One of these benefits will come from

has been forced upon us.

to an annual visitation from a fearfu

vened. Behind all the sentiment that is at the front there is a solid basis of selfinterest. We are going to put an end to "abhorrent conditions," not solely to Wilmington, N. C., April 20. Hon. James K. Jones, Washington, D. C. get "the approval of our own con-

pestilence.

(Raleigh Post.) Dear Sir: I have the honor to ac-

knowledge the receipt of your letter of long have been inimical to our interests; the 18th instant, enclosing copy of your address as chairman of the democratic national committee, and have carefully read what you say in regard to the policy which ought to be pursued in the campaign of 1900, and your appeal to me to go to the state convention and work for this policy. You say that you "understand fectly the difficulties by which you (we)

Waddell on Fusion.

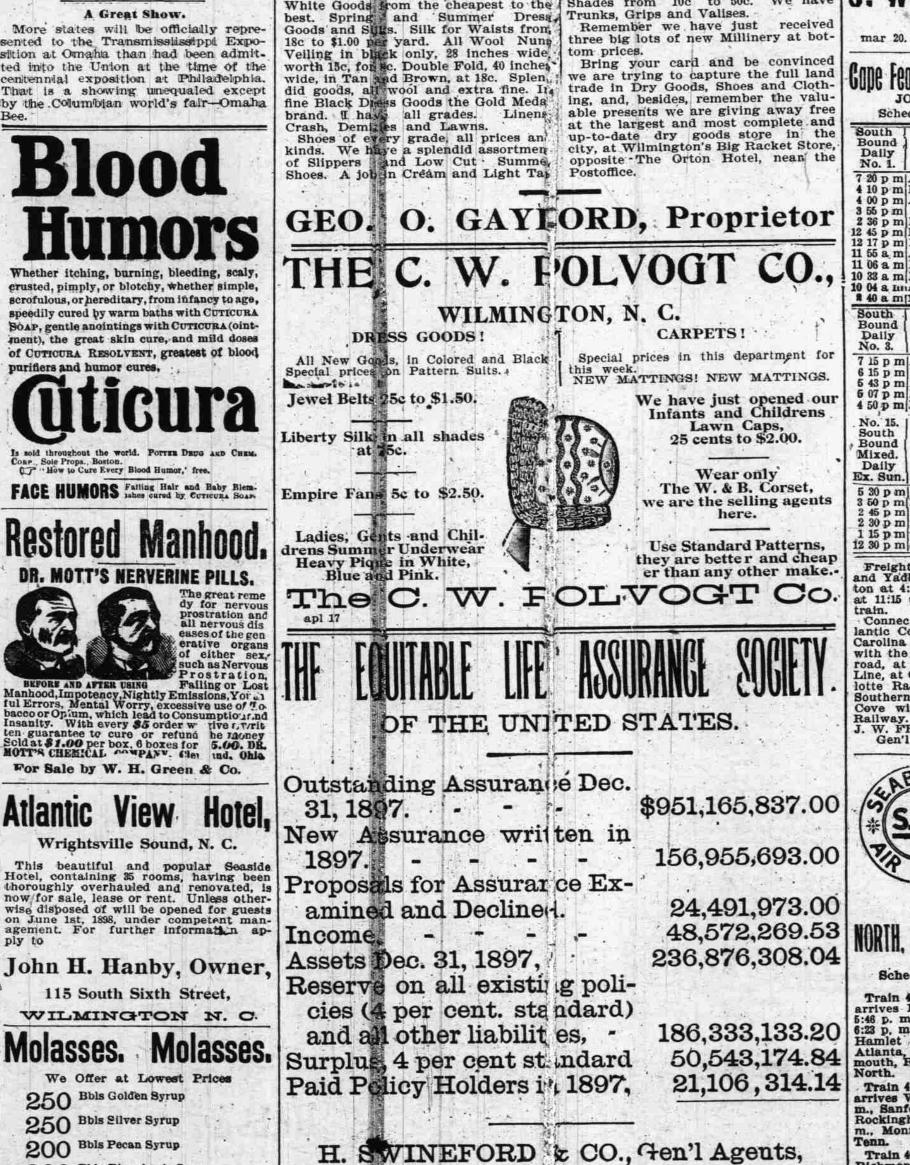
are surrounded in North Carolina," etc. Permit me to say that I am sure yo understand the real situation, or the plainness of the path of duty and self-respect which lies before democrats for, if you did, I am sure you here: would not ask or expect them to accede

the application of sanitary science to the to the demands which will certainly be problem of stamping out yellow fever. A made upon them by Mr. Butler and his great mitigation of this horror may con party as conditions of "co-operation." I fidently be expected as an immediate re-sult of proper sanitation. And that will am, and have always been, a bimetallis I endorse the Chicago platform. I would be worth a great deal in cash, to say rejoice to see Mr. Bryan elected presinothing of sentiment, to the people and dent, but I am not willing to see my parthe government of the United States. It ty enter' the open market and bid against is confidently asserted by high authorihe republican party for Mr. Butler and ties that this scourge may be rendered his followers, at the upset price of voting for him or his allies for the most important, offices affecting the welfare of comparatively impotent. One of the first duties of our government when it takes the state. The fight here is one between work because it was foul it is very easy to do so; if he wants to undo it, only of condition that he and his followers shall continue to hold office, I will never agree to accept such condition, because 'it be condoning a great crime, an would would be concoring a great crime, and would afford no substantial relief to the people. I will be no party to any such infamous transaction. I would sconer make open war upon such scoundrels than to yield to their demands. If we can not win without such dishonorable methods let defeat come. We have stood it heretofore, and can stand it again better than win by such mean's. I know this is not "practical polities," but I haven't much respect for practical politics at best, and none at all for this particular species of it. However, I am out of politics of any account. kind, and my opinions are of little con-sequence to any one. I do not expect to be a delegate to the state convention. I shall certainly not ask to be; but if am, while I will do anything to induce honest white men to act together to res-cue North Carolina from the degradation with which she is afflicted. I shall never agree to accomplish even that high pur-pose by offering a higher price to the demagogues who betrayed her to return to their duty, than that offered by their present allies to remain with them. Local self-government by white men band tends the baby, as well as the good old-fashioned woman who looks after her home, will both at times get run down in health. They will be troubled with loss of appetite, head-aches, sleeplessness, fainting or dizzy media. The most wonderful remedy for forget it." I have plainly given you my honest conviction, (Signed.) A. M. WADDELL

pay required. It is guaranteed to give The first, work which will be underperfect satisfaction or money refundtaken is furnishing delicacies for the ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale ambulance ship, the Solace, which will by R. R. Bellamy.

A Great Show.

More states will be officially represented to the Transmisslissippt Exposition at Omaha than had been admitted into the Union at the time of the entennial exposition at Philadelphia. That is a showing unequaled except by the Columbian world's fair-Omaha Bee.



m., Magnolia 8:05 a. m. DATAY No. 51-Passenger- Leave New except Bern 9:00 a. m., Jacksonville except Bern 9:00 Sunday 10:28 a. m.

MU ACHISON 12:15 p. m. FROM THE SOUTH.

DAILY No. 54-Passenger-I,eave Tam-1:20 p. m. pa 8:10 a. m., Sanford 3:07 p. m.,

Jacksonville 8:00 p. m., Savan-nah 1:45 a. m., Charleston 6:31 a. m., Columbia 6:45 a. m., Atlanta 7:50 a.m., Macon 9:00 a. m., Augusta 2:30 p. m., Denmark 4:47 p. m., Sumter 8:12 a. m., Florence 9:58 a. m., Marion 10:36 a. m., Chadbourn 11:38 a. m., Lake Waccamaw 12:09 p. m.

Dally except Sunday. Trains on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Weldon 3:55 p. m., Halifax 4:30 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 ington ... Lv 9 00 a m p. m. Returning leave Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., daily except Sunday.

4 10 p m Lv... Fat atteville ... Ar 12 10 p m 4 00 p m Ar... Fat atteville ... Ar 12 10 p m 3 55 p m Lv.... Fat atteville ... Lv 12 18 p m 2 36 p m Lv.... Sonford Lv 1 48 p m 12 45 p m Lv.... Sonford Lv 3 47 p m Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., ar-

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 rive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a, m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily ex-

cept Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday 4:15 p., North Bound arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:10 p, m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m.,

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 7 15 p m Ar.. Ben ettsville ...Lv 8 00 a m
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 7 15 p m Ar.. Ben ettsville ...Lv 9 07 a m
 Goldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a. m.,

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 Goldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a. m.,

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 Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nash

Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope '5:36 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope at 8:00 a m., Nashville 8:35 a, m., arrives at Rock Monor 9:05 a. m., daily except Sunday.

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3 50 p m Lv.... C imax Lv 8 30 a m
2 45 p m Lv... Greensboro ... Lv 9 17 a m
2 30 p m Ar... Greensboro ... Lv 9 35 a m
1 15 p m Lv... Stokesdale Lv 11 57 a m
10 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Returning leaves
Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.
Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 10:09
a. m., arrive Latta 10:26 a. m., Dillon
1 15 p m Lv... Stokesdale Lv 11 57 a m 12 30 p m Lv. Midlson Ar 11 55 a m 10:38 a. m., Rowland 11:54 a, m., returning eaves Rowland 6:13 p. m., arives Dill Freight train Na & on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Vallet now leaves Wilming-ton at 4:45 p. m.; unives at Fayetteville at 11:15 p. m. Pa senger car on this 6:33 p. m., Latta 6:46 p. m., Pee Dee 7:10 p. m. daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 9:25 a. m., Chadbourn 11:45 p. m., arrive Conway 1:40 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., Chadbourn 5:45 p. m., arrive Hub 6:24

at 11:15 p. m. Parager that with At-connections at a vetteville with At-lantic Coast Line Maxton with the Carolina Central bood, at Red Springs with the Red Springs with the Red Springs and Bowmore Rail-road, at Sanford Line, at Gulf with botte Railroad, of Peensboro with the Southern Railway Ceve with the South of Railway Construction of Railway Constr p. m. Daily except Sunday. Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6:35 p. m., Manning 7:04 p. m., arrives Lanes 7:43 p. m., leaves Lanes 8:34 a. m., Manning 9:08 a. m., arrive Sumter 9:37 a. m. daily. Georgetown and Western Railroad

Cove with the olk and Wester Railway. J. W. FRY, W. E. KYLE, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass. Agent. Leave Lanes 9:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m., ar-rive Georgetown 12:00 m., 9:00 p. m., leave

Georgetown 7:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:25 a. m. and 5:55 p. m., daily

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 9:55 p. m., arrive Darlington 10:28 a. m., Cheraw 11:40 a. m., Wadesboro 12:35 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:00 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:25 p. m.; Hartsville 9:20 p. m. Bennettsville 9:21 p. m., Gibson 9:45 a. m., Leave Florence Sunday only 9:55 a. m., arrive Darlington 10:27 a. m., Har, ville 11:10 a. m. Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:36

a. m., Bennettsville 6:59 a. m., arrive Dar-lington 7:50 a. m. Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 7:00 a. m., arrive Darlingexcept Sunday 7:00 a. m., arrive Darung-ton 7:45 a. m., leave Darlington 8:55 c. m., arrive Florence 9:20 a. m. Leave Wades-boro daily except Sunday 2:00 p. m., Che-raw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:20 p. m., ar-rive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Hartsville Sunday only 8:15 a. m., Darlington 9:00 a. m., arrive Florence 9:20 a. m. Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:15 p. m. 11:16 p. m. arrive Sel

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Returning leaves Pregnalls 10:00 a. m., arrives Creston 3:50 p. m. Daily except. Fregu

The Coming Woman.

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(Signed.) A. M. WADDELL, Era of Reconciliation. "What is the baby's name, Uncle Rastus?" "Jawrge Wash'n't'n Ab,aham Lin-oim Jeff'son Davis Robert E. Fitz-ugh Lee Johnsin, sah." I during truly, give additional satisfaction to the ad-vocates of co-education in the higher institutions of learning. It will also be a new feather in the caps of those who advocate equal rights for women in everything upon the ground that they are capable of competing men-tally with their brothers.-Pittsburg coln Jeff'son Davis Robert E. Fitz-

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