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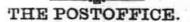
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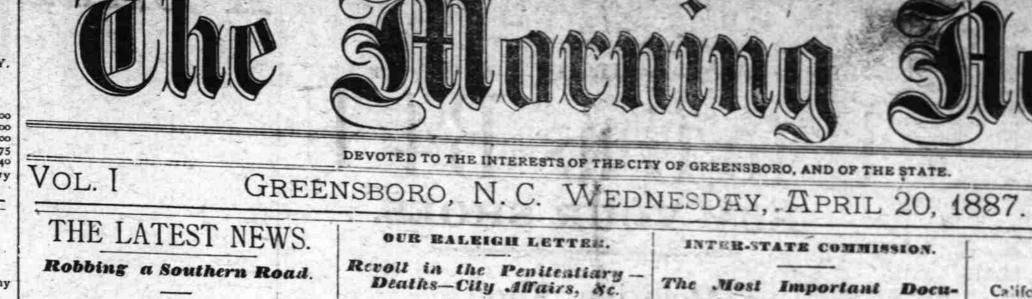
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THE RAILROADS.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. Arrives from Richmond at 9.43 a m 41 14 44 ····· 10.32 p m Leaves for Richmond at 8.32 a m " 9.55 p.m NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. Leaves for Charlotte at 9.48 a m 14 10.44 p m Arrives from Goldsboro at 9.30 p m 10.20 p m Leaves for Goldsboro at 9.50 a m 6.00 a m 10.20 p m NORTH-WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD Vrrives from Salem at 8.00 a m " 9.24 p m Leaves for Salem at 10.00 a m C. F. AND Y. V. RAILROAD. Arrives from Fayetteville at..... 6.15 p m Leaves for Fayetteville at 10.00 a m





CHARLESTON, Apr. 19. - A white man and two negroes have heen arrested in Greenville, charged with being implicated in a scheme for the wholesale robbery of the through freight train on the Richmond & Danville Railroad. John Caldwell, the white man, is very widely known. The negroes are William Froneberger and Joe Harris. All three were committed to jail, but Wm. Froneberger has been released on \$250 bail.

Since last November the authorities of the Richmond and Danville Railroad have missed several articles of freight from trains en route sonthward. Goods to the value of \$5,000 have been reported missing. The robbery was traced to Greenville, and it was discovered that John Caldwell had been offering privately a large lot of plaids for sale. Investigation showed that a systemetic plan of robbery was being operated by an organized band. The scheme was to have a member of the gang conceal himself in a loaded ty. The Governor's Guard respondfreight car on that road at some ed promptly and were armed and station north of Greenville, select as equipped in a short time, ready fos much of the cargo as he deemed avail- any emergency. The white prisonerr able, and, as the train passed the Fair Grounds, just outside Greenville limits, throw out the goods. Confederates would be in waiting to spirit the goods away until they could be sold. Peter Welby, a negro, who is said to be a ringleader, has escaped. Other parties are under suspicion, but so far no railroad men have been under suspicion. Since his incarceration the ed on duty all night and were relievwhite man, Caldwell, has informed ed Sunday morning with apother Chief Police Kennedy where a lot of 7,500 yards of plaids can be found at a store in the country.

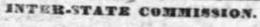
Admitting Catholics to Equal Rights.

NEWPORT, R. I. Apr. 19 .- There is

Editor Morning News : Oa Saturday evening about six o'clock the Governor's Guard were ordered out to quiet a revolt of the convicts at WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18the penitentiary. It created great commotion and excitement through sent to several railreads whose offiout the city, and many exaggerated cials have applied for relief against rnniors and reports were affost. It the short haul provision of the law seems that one of the convicts refaswithout making a sadisfactory showed to obey orders, for which offense ing of their grievances, letters calling he was ordered to be put in the dark attention to the fact that before the cell, where he defied the goard and commission can act upon petitions drew a knife to defend himself against they must in all cases be verified. arrest, and before he could be arrest-The letters also set forth that "The ed he had to be knocked down, other law under which we are acting lays down a general rule which is pre-sumptively just and which must be applied in all cases unless facts are prisoners seeing this. cried out. They are killing him," when they became angry and obstinate and refused to go to their cells when ordered. Colonel shown which make a particular case Hicks reasoned with them and assured them that the prisoner had not been killed or received serious injury, but to no avail. Consequently the sion before it can grant the relief Governor's Guard were sent for and must satisfy itself on investigation that the facts are as stated and that an extra guard besides placed on duthey render the ordinary operation of the law oppressive to an extent. that warrants an exception being made in petitioner's favor. The commission does not grant general susare said to have gone to their cells after being persuaded by Col. Hicks. pension as to the traffic between Those who refused were all colored specified points." and of long term sentences. It is said they numbered near 100 who refused The commission to-day also made to go to their cells, and they kept up public a document which they state the revolt all night and actually tore is the most important yet issued by up the brick floor by some means. them, bearing upon certain clauses of Part of the Governor's Guard remainthe Inter-State law. The document, while generally applicable, is in reply to petitions of "the order of railsquad. Too much praise can not be way conductors " and the "Traders' and Travelers' Union." given Col. Hicks for his cool, patient bearing with them. Many cilinens, The applications relate to free however, think him too lenient. They transportation for families of conductors, reduced transportation to associ-

only retired to their cells about adon Sunday, when positive orders were received to make a charge on them if they further refused to obey orders. I regret to announce the death of mercial travelers. The commission

great rejoicing among the Catholics of Maj. A. G. Lee. He died Saturday say that a careful reading of the "act morning alter several years of sickness. Maj. Lee was a good citizen and will be greatly missed.



The Most Important Docu-

ments Fet Made Public by

the Commission.

INDUSTRIAL.

Jali & corar

No. 83

California is now turning out steel equal to the 'rest manufactured.

Tan cous nas oa of matches per heard of actual is in Germany 8. England to par France 16.

Elec ... is ans are now used by the per no es. The light is thrown into e wa - wad aid thus given to the dive ..

Of the 150,000 carbons burned daily in the electric lights used in the United States, 100,000 are made in Cleveand, O. Six years ago all the carbons burned in the United States were made in a single room in Boston.

It is a well known fact among railroad men that on railroads running north and south the west rails wear ou the fastest-that five rails will clearly exceptional. These should wear out on the west side of the track while three are doing service on the presented for refref and the commis-

PERSONAL MENTION.

"El Rey Chico" is the way the infant King of Spain is mentioned by his subjects.

Fifteen years ago David Hostetter was a peddler, now he is worth \$16,-000,000.

The New York house formerly occupied by Ex-President Arthur was recently sold by his executors for \$24,750.

Long John Wentworth is having a monument to himsel? erected in a cemetery at Chicago at a cost of \$32,000.

Mr. Charles Crisp, Congressman from Georgia, is the son of an actor who had a wide reputation thirty years ago.

Prof. Max Muller rejoices in more titles of scholarship and literary socities than any other living man.

ATES OF ADVERTISING : Three Days 1 00 Four Days..... One Week..... # 75 Three Weeks One Month Contract Advertisements taken at proportis ow rates. Ten lines solid Nonjareil type make one square.

MORNING NEWS.

THE

How to Eat Wisely.

As a universal rule in health, and with very rare exceptions in disease, that is best to be eaten which the appetite craves or the taste relishes. Persons rarely err in the quality of food eaten; Nature's instincts are the wisest regulators in this respect. The great sources of mischief from eating are three-quantity, frequency, rapidi-ty-and from these come the horrible dyspepsias which make of human life a burden, a torture, a living death. By eating fast the stomach, like a bottle being filled through a funnel, is full and overflowing before we know it. But the most important reason is the food is swallowed before time has been allowed to divide it in sufficiently small pieces with the teeth; for, like ice in a tumbler of water, the smaller the bits are the sooner they are dissolved. It has been seen with the naked eye that if solid food is cut up in pieces small as half a pea, it digests almost as soon without being chewed at all, as if it had been well masticated. The best plan, therefore, is for all persons to comminute their food; for, even if it is well chewed, the comminution is no injury, while it is of very great importance in case of hurry, forgetfulness, or bad teeth. Cheerful conversation prevents rapid eating. It requires about five hours for a common meal to dissolve and pass out of the stomach, during which time this organ is incessantly at work, when it must have repose, as any other muscle or set of muscles, after such a length of effort. Hence persons should not eat within less than a five-hour interval. The heart itself is at rest more than one-third of its time. The brain perishes without repose. Never force food on the stomach. All are tired when night comes. Every rauscle of the body is weary and looks to the bed; 1 ... swe lie down to rest every other part of the body, if we by a hearty meal give the stomach five He can affix to his name foriy-one hours' work, which in its weak state requires a much longer time to perform than at an earlier hour of the day, it is like imposing upon a servant a full day's labor just at the close of a hard day's work. Hence the unwisdom of eating heartily late in the day or evening; and no wonder it has cost many a man his life. Always breakfast before work or exercise. No laborers or active persons should eat an atom later than sundown, and then it should not be over half the midday meal. Persons of sedentary habits or at all ailing should take absolutely nothing for supper beyond a single piece of cold, stale bread and butter, or a ship biscuit, with a single cup of warm drink. Such a supper will always give better sleep and prepare for a heartier breakfast, with the advantage of having the exercise of the whole day to grind it up and extract its nutriment. Never eat without an inclination .- Hall's Journal of Health.

Mails for the North close at 8.00 a. m. and 9.00 p.m

£ 8	Charlotte	16	9.00	0.00
a *	Raleigh		9.00	
**	Salem	**	9.00	9.00

Fayetteville " 9.00 The money order and registered letter office will only be open from 800 a. m. to 7 p. m. General Delivery is open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. -except when opening mails. Also, 15 minutes after opening the Eastern night mail.

Sunday hours; for general delivery, 8.00 a. m. for half hour ; and half hour after the opening of the mails from both North and South. The lock-boxes are from 6.00 a. m. to 10;30 p. n

RESIDENT CLERGYMEN.

Presbyterian :

Dr. J. Henry Smith, N. Church St. Rev. E. W. Smith, Asheboro St. S. Greensbord Baptist : Kev. W. R. Gwaltney, S. Elm St., South Greensbord Methodist Episcopal. Rev. J. E. Mann, W. Market St. " G. F. Smith, S. Greensboro. Methodist Protestant : Rev. J. L. Michaux, N. Greene St. " J. R. Ball, Spring. St. Episcopal: Rev. A. H. Stubbs, N. Elm St.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Apples-green, per bu..... 1.0021.50 Bacon-hog roundao Beeswax.....ai8 lounge gave the plot away. Chickens-old 15a20 Peaches, unpared 1-2, 2 1-2 " unpared 1-4, Eggs..... 10 Flaxseed......75 Flour-Family 50 Oats.....40a45 night. Pork 6a7 Rags-Cotton..... Wheat \$1a1 25 RETAIL PRICES OF GROCERIES. Bacon-Sides..... Hams...... Shoulders Coffee-Rio..... 19 2-3810

together with dress goods, etc. ment last Saturday. CHARLES. apolis, has written to the commistance call 'Stop,' at the same time pull-Dr. Lewis, from the committee on PATENTS. sion, inquiring as to the right of a Dr. Armstrong, of Allania. amounting to several thousand dolawarding prizes, then reported, and Ars in value, were disclosed. Maurice Stakosch began life as a The *Whig* has for several days been in possession of private information in lars in value, were disclosed. stated that the \$50 prize for the best Inventors and patentees, and all havpaper presented to the society, had ing business with the U. S. Patent Ofunderstand and be obedient. The tim awarded to Dr. Francis Duffy, of tenor at Agram. His salary was thirty | regard to the admission of Miss Miriam but conclude . "There is no doubt New Berne. Dr. Duffy's winning pance are invited to communicate with me with confident reliance upon my fidelity francs a month. Later he turned pian-to their interests. francs a month. Later he turned pian-ist, and won considerable celebrity as Church under the pastoral advice of as to the right of the railroads to give per treated of the subject of "Alimen-tation in Continued Fevers." In acspecial privileges to religious teach-ers, and in deciding in good faith a virtuoso. Mapleson started out in Father Keiley, of Atlanta, Ga, but prefer-New inventions patented. Old invencepting the prize, Dr. Duffy said that tions improved, and rejected applica-tions revived. Caveats filed. Tradethe chorus, then essayed a higher flight | red to wait until the fact was fully eswhat they will do, they can scarcely. he would turn it back to the society to as a tenor or a baritone. Bernard tablished before publishing the report. Ulimann, now dead, went to Paris as a Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong only were be said to incur risk of penalties. be awarded for the best paper on marks registered. Penalties are for wilful violations of "Hemmorrhagic Malarial Fever," to be Prompt attention. Skilltul service. piano teacher, and Henry Jarrett (also present to witness the ceremony of adlaw, not for errors of judgment. read at the next meeting of the society. Moderate charges, Send model or dead), one of the great agents of the mission of their only child. As to the sketch for free report as to patentability. past, earned his livelihood in early rumor that the Doctor contemplates kindness. To teach him to charge A Tobacco Dealer's Failure. Preliminary information cheerfully "That man over there has made 85 youth as third horn in the Covent Gar- joining the same church, it may be refurnished. per cent, of his fortune from watered den orchestra. marked that, being a married man, he BAETIMORE, Md., April 10 .- Wm F. stock." A. S. YANTIS, would be required to get a dispensation from the Pope before he could fill any Cychran, a wholesale tobacconist, made Solicitor of American and Foreign Pat-ents, 816 F Street, N. W., Washington, "He looks like a bloated monopolist. Wanted to Hire. an assignment to-day to Wm, H. Schry-Some railroad magnate, I suppose ?" A good house with 6 or more rooms, clerical office in that Church .- Richock, for the benefit of his creditors. D. C. "No. He's a milk dealer."-New near the court house. P. O Box 235. mond Whig. stand." York Sun. The bond of the trustee is \$20,000. ~

this State over the action of the members of the Board of State Charities and Correction in granting the petition of the Catholic clergy of the diocese for permission to minister spiritually to men of their faith who are in the State institutions. Up to the present the Board have allowed Catholic clergymen to say mass once a month in the State institutions for adults, the children of the reform schools having to put up with the Episcopal chaplain. Efforts which have been made from time to time both in and out of the Legislature to effect a change have failed. The Board met on Friday and most unexpectedly the matter came up on a resolution providing that the inmates of all institutions both adult and minor should be permitted to worship with their own clergymen

every Sunday. The discussion fasted for several hours, but finally the resolution was adopted by a large majority. Hereafter mass will be said in the State prison every Sunday.

A Serious Charge.

DETROIT, Mich., Apr. 19 .- Clark H. charge of attempting to bribe Walter C. Cole to kill Charles Davis. Thomas had a policy of two thousand dol-lars on Davis' life, and was to give two hundred dollars to have him murdered. A witness secreted under the

Balloting for a Senator.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Apr.'19.-Three more ballots were taken last night in the joint Democratic caucus of the Legislature, at Tallahassee, resulting as follows :

First, Bloxham 34; Perry 28; Scattering 22.

Second, Bloxham 33; Perry 32: scattering 20. Third, Bloxham 35; Perry 30; scat-

The Great Steal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 18.-Late developments in the Pan-Handle robbery case are of a somewhat startling nature. It is gradually becoming evident that the prosecution will find it difficult to make out cases against a large number of men under arrest, and that suits against the company for damages will be the result. The confisicated trunks and packages at the detective headquarters, taken from the railroad employees, were

Miss Mary Dobbin, the daughter of Mr. R. Dobbin, died Satu day of that fatal disease, consumption. Miss Dobbin was an amiable young lariv, and her demise is greatly regretted. Both funerais were from the First Methodist church-Maj. Lee's in the morning and Miss Dobbin's in the afternoon, and were largely attent. ed by sorrowing friends and relatives.

We regret to hear of the sudden death of Miss Mollie Hill, which sad event took place last night (Sunday) about 12 o'clock. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Wm. G. Hill, and sister to the poet. Theo. Hill, Esq., also the sister of the wife of our worthy State Treasurer Bain.

There came near being a fatal accident on Hargett street Saturday afternoon. A runaway horse attached to a buggy ran over a child of Mr. Underhill's and it was thought to be killed, but it was fortunately only stunned and was soon restored to consciousness and it is hoped will soon be well again.

I am very serry to report the illness Thomas was arrested to-day on the of Mr. M. Grausman, one of our most popular Jewish citizens, also that Mr. J. W. Cooper, the young gentleman who was recently married, is very sick with pneumonia.

The Board of Agriculture is to meet here on the 20th, and it is thought a new Commissioner will be elected, Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, a practical farmer, of Wayne county, is spoken of as the possible new Commissioner.

Our city affairs seem to be waxing warmer as the nominating conventions draw nigh. Many citizens are offering themselves, or, are being ofterd by their friends, as willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of our city.

So far we have had no April showers, to bring May flowers, till Sunday, when we had a fine, growing rain. Our gardeners are beginning to pay some attention to their gardens and the rain was just what they needed.

From some cause or other the gas in the city all went out on Saturday night and candles and lamps were in demand. I remarked to a certain groceryman that it looked like a plot he had made to sell out his candles. He ly adequate to cope with such consaid he sold more candles on Satur- duct, the experience of which is not day night than he had sold in twelve affirmed, although it has been somemonths before. Many beer bottles what publicly suggested. The same were brought to light, although pro- statute which cnacts that charges for hibition prevails, (but the spirits had like service shall be uniform to all departed), to be used for candle sticks. It made the electric lights book more brilliant than ever.

I am sorry to report the failure of just. Mr. A. Creech. He made an assign-

to regulate commerce," will show to

J. M. COOLEY, Ch'm.

ations of employes or others tempo-

rarily out of railway employment and to baggage privileges for com-

the petitioners and others that no jurisdiction has been given us to answer questions like those under consideration. Congress has not taken the management of the railroads out of the hands of the railroad companics. It has simply established certain general principles under which Inter-State traffic must be conducted. It has enacted in section one that all charges for Inter-State transportation "shall be reasonable and just," has prohibited in section two all manner of unjust discrimination, has forbidden in section three all undue and unreasonable preferences and advantages. Has required in the same section reasonable and equal facilities for the interchange of traffic and has prohibited in section five the pooling of freights. That in substance is the Inter-State Commission law throughout the act as it now stands in confessedly experimental form. Thereis exhibited an obvious and a gener-

ous purpose to allow to the corporations ample scope in the conduct of their business as common carriers for the people and for consideration of every reasonable claim, while insisting upon just, impartial, open and consistent irates of charges to which every citizen shall be subject alike, whose situation is the same. Surely, the people could not ask for less. The language and the tenor of the act wholly fail to justify railroad managers, if any such there be, who refuse to accept responsibilities, decline to offer rates, neglect to announce conditions of traffic, embarrass the customary interchange of business and impose stagnation upon trade while they "stick to the bark" of the phrases and expressions of the law, inverting doubts and imagining dangers. It is still more unjustifiable for railroad companies to make use of the general clauses of the law ignoring, modifying and enlarging words and formulas in order to impose additional burdens upon localities, trades, professions, manufacturers, consumers, classes of trayelers or employees; straining and representing every construction in favor of the corporate treasury and quoting the new law as their authority for all manner of petty exactions. The powers of the commission are entirealso provides that charges in every case and for every kind and class of service shall be reasonable and

opened this evening and silver ware Bishop Knickerbocker, of Indianin the highest degree : When he has gone a part of the dis-

different titles.

Paul Boyton, the swimmer, speaks five languages fluently. He is as years old, five feet ten and one half inches in height, with bronzed complexion, fair hair and blue eyes.

James H. Hubbard, the author of the song "It Was My Last Cigar," is an employe of the Chicago postoffice. He has never made a penny out of it, ewing to the want of a copy-right.

W. N. Haldeman is the principal owner of The Louisville Courier-Journal. He is a man of the southern type, wears full gray whiskers and long gray hair, is 55 years old and remarkably energetic.

Mrs. M. E. Pace, "the witch of Wall street," has cleared \$25,000 to \$30,000 in six months in stocks of the Gogebic iron range in Wisconsin.

It is said that Rev. J. J. Worlds, of Banville, Va., will on the 1st of May, take pastoral charge of the First Baptist Church at Raleigh, N. He has served the Danville church eight years.



Pauline Hall, the singer 'in "Erminie," started as a ballet girl. Her real name is "Schmidgall."

The Christian name A. C. Wheeler (Nym Crinkle), the New York dramatic critic and author, is Andrew.

It is said that Mr. Edward Fales Coward, an amateur "society" actor of New York, will be leading man in Mrs. Potter's American company.

Mrs. Langtry was not excessively praised by the Richmond State. She was more damned than praised in "A Wife's Peril."-Wilmington Star.

-Having made her debut, Mrs. James Brown Potter cannot begin to make her farewell tours too soon .-Utica Observer.

Frank Daniels, of "Rag Baby" fame, intends to star next season in "Little Puck." and, by the same token, Powers. who is the Rats of the "Tin Soldier, also proposes to try the walking.

Frank Deshon, the comic opera singer, has taken Brooklyn by storm, and he will remain at the "Chimes of Normandy" which is pronounced the finest ever seen in that city.

GENEROUS.

From the Charlotte Chronicle we clip the following paragraph of the proceedings of the Medical Association, which was in session here last week. The conduct of Dr. Duffy was commendable

How to Train Pet Dogs.

"Lots of people who own dogs desire to train their pets, but they don't understand how," said a dog-fancier to a New York Mail and Express reporter the other day. "Yes, there are some rules about it. For instance, the training should be begun, if possible, when the dog is a puppy, and about 4 months old, and the lessons should always be given in a quiet place, with no one present but the teacher. In the training of your dog you should remember that you must endeavor to make him bend to your will by kindness, at the same time being firm and decided in all that you do. Use your whip sparingly, and never use it with anger. To teach him to lead place a string of about six or eight feet in length around his neck. The dog will endeavor to release himself, and you must stand still until he has ceased his struggles. This will teach him that he cannot get away, and then you can teach him to come to you. Stand off the length of the string and say 'Come,' or 'Come here,' using the same word. When calling him at the same time pull on the string gently or use words every time, so as not to confuse him. He will soon comprehend the meaning and obey whenever the words are used. When giving the lesson always pet and caress the dog whenever he does as you wish. It is also advisable to teach him at this time by some word or gesture which will indicate that his study hour is over. To teach him to go or stop, place yourself in or near some place where you know he desires to goand say 'Go,' urging him on by calling

ing on the string and repeating the command. With patience and kindness you will very soon make him fully required in his training varies according to the sagacity of the dog, usually being from one to two weeks. Never let the lesson occupy more than half an hour, and when through have some choice morsel to give him. While making him fear you by sternness, teach him to attach himself to you by or die down,' put your hand on his back and command him to 'charge," at the same time placing him in position, with his head between his forepaws. A few lessons will make him under-