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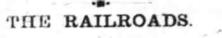
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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

BE HMOUD AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

Arriv strom Richmond at 943 am 10.32 p m Leaves is r Richmond at S.32 a m SUPTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. Artis sfrom Charlotte at..... 8.22 a m 9.40 p m Leaves for Charlotte at 9.48 a m Arrives from Goldsböro at 9.30 p m Leaves for Goldshoro at 9.50 a m " 6.00 a m 10.20 p m

VOL. 2. GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1887. THE LATEST NEWS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. July 26 .- A horse-car elopement case occurred in this city yesterday. For some time Miss Ellen Shippey, daughter of Horfor the scene of the disaster.

ace M. Shigpey, of Greenwich avenue, has been enamored of Edward G. Ploquett, who formerly lived in this city, but now lives in Bridgeport. Ploquett is worth several thousand dollars, but his friends consider him unable to control his own finances, so some years ago Judge L. B. Morris was appointed his conservator. Miss Ship pey's father has been much opposed to the match and a checkered courtship has been going on. Yesterday Ploquett came to this city and roce out on a horse-car to the residence of Justice of the Peace H. D. Russel, in Fairhaven. The next horse-car took Miss Shippey and a single lady friend to the same point, and Ploquett and

> Young Woman Drowned at Newport.

Miss Shippey were married.

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NEWPORT, R. I., July 26 .- Miss Rebecca Hunter, daughter of the late Capt. Andrew Hunter, and well known

forthwith. Lieut. Balogh was mortally wounded. Eight pioneers are They Eloped on a Horse-Car. dead and many severely wounded. The sufferings of the latter are excruciating; they call for poison to release them from their tortures. Three army physicians have left Budapest

> DONATIONS TO THE GUILFORD BATTLE GROUND CO.

> Major Jas. W. Wilson, of Morganton, has donated a beautiful polished shaft of flesh-colored marble, from Red Marble Gap, on the Western North Carolina Railroad, to the Guilford Battle Ground Company, and authorized the Company to get out as much marble from his quary as it may need. This generous offer will be utilized at an early day, and this lovely North Carolina Marble will soon do honor to some patriot's grave.

> Col. Roger J. Page, of Asheville, has donated some beautiful slabs of mica ceous slate, which is bestudded with garnet crystals, all over it, to box the springs on the property, and is willing to send the Company more, from his wonderful quary of this curious rock if needed.

Mr. E. B. Thomas, General Manager of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., will give free transportation to Miss. Sigrid Arnoldsen, a Swedish

A PROPOSITION.

Editors Morning News - A few tered throughout the city years ago an article apperred in one which when presented to M bright & McKnig, Jacob Jon of our city papers speaking in great selves the holder of the card praise of a fine young jersey bull and good milk and butter. As the language of the article was somewhat ambiguous, it was referred to Professor English for a solution, and, if I mistake not, he decided that ac-

gave the milk. As Professor English is not in the city, I move that P's article in the MORNING NEWS be re-



to earn their living by employing them in the choirs.

There are more than 65,000 widows in Massachusetts, and about half of them are under 40 years of age. Five young women of the junior

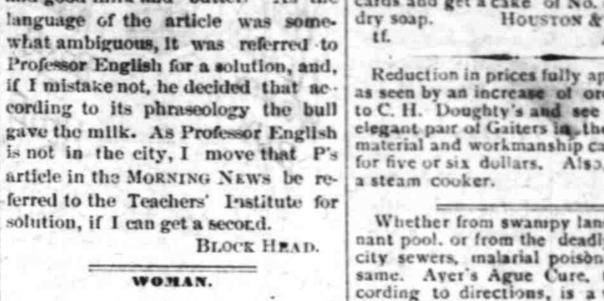
among the indispensable toilet ar-

ticles.

| Jews. | THE MORNING NEWS. |
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| 887. No. 22 | Contrait Advertisements taken at proportionantly low rates. Ten litte utild Neeparol type make our spare. |
| Active Soap Free! We had several hundred cards scat- tered throughout the city yesterday which when presented to Messrs. Al- bright & McKnig, Jacob Jones or our- selves the holder of the card will get one cake of "Active Soap." Save your cards and get a cake of No. one laun- dry soap. HOUSTON & BRO, 10. Agents. Reduction in prices fully appreciated as seen by an increase of orders. Go to C. H. Doughty's and see what an elegant pair of Gaiters in the way of material and workmanship can be had for five or six dollars. Also, call for a steam cooker. IW. | WILMINGTON & WELDON RAIL- ROAD COMPANY. WILMINGTON & WELDON RAIL- ROAD COMPANY. Wilming Ton A weldon Rail- State State Stat |
| 7 O'clock Sharp ! Our store will be closed until fur- ther notice, at 7 p. m. Saturday's ex- cepted) until further notice. | No. 45 No. 47 No. 41 |
| Butter on ice-can be had fresh and nice. HOUSTON & BRO. The meed of merity for promoting personal comeliness, is due to J. C. Ayer & Co., whose Hair Vigor is a universal beautifier of the hair. Harm- | Lv Magnolia 12 52 am 10 23 am 10 42 pm Ar Goldsbor. 1 55 a m 11 35 am 11 58 am Lv Fayettev |

Ar Weldon. 4 05 a m 2 15 p m 2 45 a m

Ly Tarboro. 11 30 am



New York churches aid 1,500 women 7 O'clock Sharp !

class of Colby University carried off the class honors. The boys had been giving their best attention to athletics. Mr. Maurice Strakosch is always

making discoveries. This time it is

one cake of "Active Soap." cards and get a cake of No.

less, effective, and agreeable, it ranks Ar Tarboro. 4 50 p m

| WORTH WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD | by many summer residents here, was | the monuments to Greensboro, and | singer, who is to take Mme. Nilsson's | Flour- | Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road |
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| | | Col. Julius A. Gray. President of the | | | leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck at 3 00 |
| Arrives from Salem at | drowned off the Forty Steps at the | Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, | this country | | p.m. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck |
| Leaves for Salem at 10.00 a m | cliffs this afternoon under very pecu- | will land them safe and free on the | | | at 9 30 a m., daily except Sunday. Trains leaves Tarboro, N. C., via |
| | liar circumstances. She had been suf- | | According to the correspondents | Try a sack. Also, Meal, Shipstuff, Corn, &c. ap22tf HoUSTON BROS. | Albemarl & Raleigh, R R, daily, except |
| C. F. AND Y. V. BAILROAD. | fering from despondency for some | Battle Ground. | Queen Victoria is in ecstasies over a | | Sunday, 6 p m.; Sunday 5 p m.; arrive |
| Arrives from Fayetteville at 7.25 p m | time but appeared better within a day | A wealthy citizen of Western North | new parasol which has just been made | | Williamston, N. C., 8 10 p m, and 6 40 |
| I eaves for Fayetteville at | | | for her by a London manufacturer. | a se anna a se | p.m. Returning leaves Williamston, N |
| Arrives from Wahni Cove at | or two. This alternoon she left her | | | Three-new houses just finished on Orange St. one square from the Graded | C. Daily except Sunday, 8 00 a m, Sun- |
| Leaves for Wahut Cove at 10.15 a. m. | | then ever of the form | This suggests the query "At what age | School and Presbyterian Church. | day 9 50 a m, arrive Tarboro, N. C. |
| • | was going to make a call. She took a | | does a woman cease to go into ecsta- | Rent very low for such nice houses. | 10 05 a m, and 11 30 a m. |
| THE POSTOFFICE. | carriage and drove down Naragansett | The success of the scheme exceeds | cris over a new gimcrack?" | tí. A. HAGAN & SON. | Trains on Midland N. C. Branch |
| | avanue which leads to the same | all expectations, and soon our citizens | Mrs Julia H. Wilson, of New Bri- | | leaves Goldsboro, N C, daily except |
| Mails for the North close at 8.00 a. m. and 9.00 p.m. | | will rejoice in the redemption of this | | Dan River Bridge to Let. | Sunday, 5 30 pm.; arrive Smithfield, N. |
| " Charlotte " 9.00 9.00 " Raleigh " 9.00 | terning the ariver to wait for her, got | sacred spot and in having one of the | tain. Conn., is one of the most finished | | C., 7 00 p m. Returning leaves Smith- |
| " Salem " 9.00 9.00 | out and went down the steps to the | loveliest parks in the South within as | Latin scholars in the country. She | At Madison, Rockingham County, | field, N. C., 7 30 a m., arrive Goldshoro, |
| Fayetteville " 9.00 | rocks. Some yachtsmen who were | minutes drive of our city. A good | has just received the degree of Ph. D. | N. C., July 30th 1887. A covered bridge | N. C. 9 op a m. Southbound train on Wilson & Fayet- |
| The money order and registered letter office will | walking by thought they noticed a | | from Bethany College, Topeka. She | | teville Branch is No. 50. Northward is |
| nly be open from 900 a. m. to 6 p. m. General Delivery is open from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. | body in the water. It proved to be | force has been at work for the last ten | is the daughter of the late E. A. An- | and 70 5-12 feet, and 66 5 12 feet; rock | |
| -except when opening mails. Also, 15 minutes after | the second se | UAVA LIFATITO TO THE VIOLITIES I TOSE I | drews, LL D, and greatly aided her | pillars already built. Bridge to be | Trains No. 40 South will stop only at |
| pening the Eastern night mail. | | who have given to this worthy enter- | father in editing his lexicn of the Latin | built as nearly as practicable like the | Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia. |
| Sunday hours, for general delivery, 8.00 a. m for | Douglast Marsha | prise are to be congratulated on its | | Settle Bridge at Dead Timbers, N. C. | Trains No 47 makes close connection |
| alfhour, and half hour after the opening of the | Royally Has a Dangerous | success and on their patriotic gene- | language. | JOHN M. GALLOWAY, | at Weldon for all points North daily. |
| mails from both North and South. | Fall. | | "Ethel, do you love me?" he inquired | J. M. VAUGHN, | All rail via Richmond, and daily ex- |
| The lock-boxes are from 6.00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. | | rosity. | in a hasty, eager manner. "I have | K. C. NELSON, | cept Sunday via Bay Line. |
| STATE OF THE OWNER | LONDON, July 26 The Duchess of | The Bogus Blaine's Debt. | often told you so, was the reply. | G. W. MARTIN. | Trains make close connection for all |
| RESIDENT CLERGYMEN. | Edinburgh to-day launched a life- | and abog to antitute o arton. | the second se | Building Com. Madison, N. C., July 6th, '87, 2w | points North via Richmond and Wash- |
| | boat at Bembridge, Isle of Wight. | Parrow Lala of The Libre C | "Then prove it now." "How can I?" | | All trains run solid between Wilming- |
| Presbyterian : Dr. J. Henry Smith, N. Church St. | The temporary staging, on which | bostos, july 20The father of | "Chang your lace powder. The kind | Notice. | ton and Washington, and have Pullman |
| Rev E. W. Smith, Asheboro St. S. Greensboro | | Herbert II, Tailer, the former Har- | you use now almost invariably makes | Now is your time to subscribe to | Palace Sleepers attached. |
| Baptist : . | the Duchess and the members of her | vard student who was recently arrested | me sick.'-Merchant Travller. | Chambers' Encyclopedia. | JOHN F. DIVINE, |
| Rev W. R. Gwaltney, S. Elm St., South Greensboro, | party stood, collapsed during the | in Canada for forgery, and who swin- | C. 2. C. All Contractions and the second | F. T. Camp the gen'l agt. is now | |
| Methodist Episcopal. | ceremony of lunching. The Princess | dled various Harvard Square dealers, | -The Chronicle says : A special train | here representing the r-ublisher, P. F. | J. R. KENLY, Sup't Transportation |
| Rev. J. E. Mann, W. Market St. G. F. Smith, S. Greensboro, | Beatrice, wife of Prince Henry of | | of eight cars, having on board 8,000 | Callier, and will call on you in a few | T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent |
| Methodist Protestant : | Battenberg, was precipitated towards | has been in Cambridge lately s ttling | watermelons, was due in Charlotte | days. Do not fail to subscribe to this | DICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL- |
| Rev. J. L. Michaux, N. Greene St. | the see and hardly control being | up with his son's creditors in order to | | valuable work. • tf. | R BOAD. |
| " J. R. Ball, Spring St. | the sea and barely escaped being | avoid prosecution. | early yesterday morning, but it didn't | WANTED ! | |
| Episcopal : Rev. A. H. Stubbs, N. Elm St. | tbrown into the water. | | come. It stopped rather suddenly, | | CONDENSED SCHEDULE. |
| Key, A. H. Stubbs, N. Lim St. | | shot in the Head. | down on the South Carolina road last | A position as salesman or account- | TRAINS RUN BY MERIDIAN TIME. |
| ····· | Hanged for Assaulting a Girl. | | Saturday night, and the train hands | ant, by a young man of experience. | . TRAINS GOING SOUTH. |
| PRODUCE MARKET. | | NASHVILLE, Tern., July 26, This | and the darkies for miles around had | Luke, | TRAINS GOING SOUTH. |
| | Cureaco July 26 A Time | | the biggest watermelon feast of which | Drawer G, Greensboro, N. C. | May, 29th, 1886. No. 50. No. 52 |
| | CHICAGO, July 20 A Times | | | | Daily, Daily. |
| Apples-green, per bu 1.00a1.50 | special from Kauffman, Tex., says: | | there is any record in the Southern | Come and see our butter cups; | Leave New York 4 45 a m 4 30 pm |
| Bacoa-hog roundaq Beet | "An infuriated mob of men took | one armed lawyer, at Lebanon, thirty | | GREENSBORO CANDY CO. | Leave Philadelphia, 7 20 a m 6.57 pm |
| Bairer | Crawford Benson, a negro boy 18 | | and it was not to have been expected | | Leave Baltimore |
| Beeswaxai8 | years old, from the county jail at 11 | ing a paper in front of his office when | that it could fly the track and not | SEALED PROPOSALS. | Leave Charlottesville. 335 pm 300 am |
| Chickeny-old | o'clock last night and hanged him, | Luster fired two loads of buckshot in- | "pie" the melons. It did mash 'em | SHADDD I IVOI VSAUS. | Leave Lynchburg 5 50 pm 5 05 am |
| sping | afterward riddling him with bul- | | up, and a few-thousand mashed " mil- | GREENSBORO, N. C., July 18, '87. | Leave Dauville 853 pm 805 am |
| Com aew | lets. He had committed an assault | | lens" is a treat not to be hooted at by | | Leave Richmond 3 00 p m 2 30 a m |
| Corn Meal | | | the average darkey. Railroad men | Sealed proposals will be received at | Leave Goldsboro 12 30 am *8 10 pm Leave Raleigh |
| Cherries | | A CONTRACT OF A | | | Leave Durham 637 am 230 am |
| Apples | | ter's act. | tell us that the country for half a mile | Washington D.C. and opened at a | Leave High Point 1115 am 10 16 am |
| Peaches, unpared 1-2, 2 1-2 | Yellow Fever. | The Calls Bars when | around the scene looks like there had | p. m. of the 30th day of July, 1887, for | Leave Salisbury |
| " unpared 1-4, - 2 | KEV WEST, July 26One new case | | been a rain of watermelon hash. The | furnishing and delivering at freight | Leave Charlotte |
| " pared | of yellow fever developed today. No | | swine of the fields are going about | depot, Greensboro, N. C., in accord- | Leave Spartanburg 5 36 am 3 34 pm Leave Greenville 6 50 am 4 48 pm |
| Fight for the second se | deaths occurred. | NEW YORK, July 26Dr. Norvin | with heads down and tails curled, and | ance with specification, one (1) Bur- | Arrive Atlanta 1 30 pm 1040 pm |
| Flaxseed | | Green to day stated to a reporter of | with steam on for a week's picnic | glar Proof Chest, | |
| Fiour-Family | | the Commercial Advertiser that neno. | among the debris of the melon train. | 1 Each proposal must be accompanied | TRAINS GOING NORTH. |
| Superfine | | | | by a certified check for \$50.00, made | and an and the second sec |
| Onious | | tiations are now being carried on, | The set of the second states of a second state | payable to the order of the Treasurer | May 29th 1886. No. 51. No. 53. |

end of the second se

which, if successful, will terminate the present cable rate war in about six

of the United States. The right to reject any bids is reserved.

505 am 6 20 pm Arrive Charlotte.

| Peas | A Frightful accident occurred yes- terday on the exercising ground of the cavalry barracks at Jaszbreny, in Hungary, through the explosion of a dynamite cartridge, causing the death of twelve soldiers, among whom were some officers, and wounding numerous pioneers. At 10:30 a. m. Lieut. Szekacs, of the Honveds, led fifty pioneers attached | Labor. ROME, July 26.—The Pope has de- cided that there is no ground for pa- pa interference with the Knights of Labor question. He has conveyed the announcement of his decision to Cardinal Gibbons. | The tollowing is the order of exer- cises of the Guilford County Teachers' Institute, for to day. 8,30-9,00, Opening and General Exer- cise, Prof Blair. 9,10-9,30, Number Work, Prof, Blair. 9,30-10,00, Grammar, Prof. Frazier 10,00-10,15, Discussion. 10,15-10,45, Pedagogics, Prof. Blair. 10,45-11,00 Recess. 11,00, Lecture by Rev. Dr. Smith | Copies of specification can be seen, and any information obtained, by ap- plying to M. E. BEI.L. Supervising Architec People's Five Cents Savings Bank OF GREENSBORO, N. C. Incorporated April 29th, 1887, un der the laws of North Carolina. Open for business July 2, 1887. Under rigid examination of Com missioner appointed by the Governor of the State. Character and amounts of its invest ments carefully limited by Statute. | Salishury |
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| PATENTS. Inventors and patentees and all hav- ing business with the U. S. Patent Of- fice are invited to communicate with me with confident reliance upon my fidelity to their interests. New inventions patented. Old inven- tions improved, and rejected applica- tions revived. Caveats filed, Trade- marks registered. Prompt attention. Skillful service. Moderate charges. Send model or sketch for free report as to patentability. | ground to demonstrate the effect of the Pickford fuse on dynamite cartridges. Two cartridges were placed upon a table, one finished, the other but half finished: Lieut- Szekacs lighted a fuse, burned his hand and dropped the burning fuse. The unfinished cartridge at once ex- ploded, whereupon the finished one blew up with a tremendous detona tion. All the tifty persons standing around the table were dreadfully injured. Lieut. Szekacs fell dead on the spot; Surgeon Koller, who was merely a spectator, was likewise | A Quarrel Over a Dog Re- sults in a Tragedy. LIBERTY, Va., July 26A few miles below this place this morning Milton Bowman (colored) and Lee Milier had a difficulty about a dog. Miller drew his pistol and shot and killed Bowman. A warrant has been issued for Miller, but he has not yet been arrested. To most children, the bare sugges- tion of a dose of castor oil is nanseat- ing. When physic is necessary for the little ones, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They are safe and pleasant to take. | The cheapest and simplest gymnas- ium in the world—one that will ex- ercise every muscle and bone in the body—is a flat piece of steel, notched on one side, fitted tightly into a wooden frame, and after bging greased on both sides with a bacon rind, rubbed into a stick of wood laid lengthwise in a sawbuck. | Treas. (or Cashier) - Samuel L. Trog den. Clerk (or Secretary) -H. A. Cartland. Nice Boarding House The McDonald House on McDon- ald street is the place to-get nice | ville. On trains 52 and 53. Pullman Buffet Sleeper-Montgomery and Washington, Aiken and Washington, via Danville. On trains 52 and 53 Pullman Sleeper between Richmond and Greensboro, and Greensboro and Goldsboro. For rates and information apply to any Agent of the Company or to SOL HAAS, T. M. |