Is the Secret

Of achievement in the strife

ADVERTISING

'th' high'st summit climb

THAD R. MANNING, Publisher. |

"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

VOL. IX.

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Cash.

ONE ENJOYS

NO. 37.

North Carolina's Favorite.

OLD WHISKIES been manufactured on the same plantation for the past

122 Years. 122 Rye and Corn Whiskey Peach and Apple Brandy

New-1, 2, 3 and 4 years old. Shipped in any quantity. Write for price list. Old Nick Whiskey Co., Successors to Jos. Williams) PANTHER CREEK, Yadkin Co., N. C.



CONDENSED SCHEDULE, IN EFFFCT MAY 18th, 1890. DAILY.

SOUTHBOUND.	DAILI.		
SOUTHBOURD.	No. 50.	No. 52.	
I.v. Richmond " Burkeville " Keysville " Danville Ar. Greensboro	*3 00 p m 5 06 p m 5 48 p m 8 40 p m 10 27 p m	*2 30 a m 4 30 a m 5 10 a m 8 05 a m 9 42 a n	
Lv. Goldsboro Ar. Raleigh	*2 40 p ni 4 40 p m	†5 00 p m 9 00 p m	
Ly, Raleigh " Durham Ar, Greensboro	*4 45 p m 5 48 p m 8 20 p m	*1 00 a m 2 55 a m 7 30 a m	
Lv. Winston-Salem	†6 30 p m	*6 15 a n	
Lv. Greensboro Ar. Salisbury	*10 37 p m 12 26 a m	*9 50 a m 11 19 a m	
Ar. Statesville " Asheville " Hot Springs	*1 49 a m 7 22 a m 9 34 a m	*12 08 p n 4 22 p n 6 55 p n	
Lv. Salisbury Ar. Charlotte "Spartanburg "Greenville "Atlanta	*12 32 a m 2 05 a m 4 51 a m 5 56 a m 11 00 a m	*11 24 a m 12 40 p m 3 38 p m 4 46 p m 9 40 p m	
Lv. Charlotte Ar. Columbia " Augusta	*2 20 a m 6 30 a m 10 30 a m	*1 00 p n 5 10 p n 9 00 p n	
Voluminous	DAILY.		
NORTHBOUND.	No. 51.	No. 53.	
Lv. Augasta	*6 30 p m	*8 00 a n	

Ly. Augasta	*6 30 p m	*8 00 a
" Columbia	10 35 p m	
Ar. Charlotte	3 13 a m	5 15 p
Lv. Atlanta	*6 00 p m	*7 10 a
Ar, Greenville	12 35 a m	
" Spartanburg	1 39 a m	2 52 p
" Charlotte	4 25 a m	5 30 p
" Salisbury	6 02 a m	7 05 p
Lv. Hot Springs	*11 10 p m	*12 24 p
" Asheville	12 40 a m	
" Statesville	5 02 a m	
4 - Callabarra		5 58 p
Ar. Salisbury	5 53 a m	6 42 p
Lv. Salisbury	*6 07 a m	*7 12 p
Ar. Greensboro	7 45 a m	8 40 p
Ar. Winston-Salem	*11 40 a m	†12 30 a
Lv. Greensboro	*9 45 a m	*11 00 p
Ar. Durham	12 01 p m	
" Raleigh	1 05 p m	
mateigh	1 03 p in	1.40 8
Lv. Raleigh	*1 05 p m	19 00 a
Ar. Goldsboro	2 55 p m	
1		Wo 20 -

Between West Point, Richmond & Raleigh Via. Keysville, Oxford and Durham.

54 and 102 1 STATIONS. 155 and 103.

Ar. Danville

Keysville

Burkeville

04 and 102.		STATIONS.		or and 10
18 00 a m	Lv.	West Point	Ar.	6 10 p 1
9 40 a m			Lv.	†4 35 p 1
*11 00 a m			Ar.	4 30 p
1 00 p m	66	Burkeville		1 45 p 1
2 05 p m	66	Keysville	8.6	2 00 p 1
2 25 p m		Fort Mitchell	44	12 58 p
2 32 p m	64	Finneywood	6.6	12 47 p
2 44 p m	0.00	Chase City	4.6	12 30 p
3 06 p m	44	Five Forks	4.6	12 10 p
3 15 p m	44	Clarksville	6.6	11 55 a
3 35 p m	1.6	Soudan	**	11 40 a
3 50 p m	44	Bullock's	64	11 24 a
3 58 p m	**	Stovall	44	11 15 a
4 13 p m	Ar.		Lv,	*10 46 a
4 40 p m	Lv.	Oxford	Ar.	10 00 a
5 15 p m	Ar	Dabney	Lv.	9 25 a
5 45 p m	11	Henderson	**	*8 55 a
4 13 p m	Lv.	Oxford	Ar.	10 46 a
4 45 p m	1.6	Stem's	Lv.	10 16 a
4 55 p m	**	Lyon's	**	10 09 a
5 17 p m	6.6	Holloway	14	9 43 a
5 36 p m	**	Durham	**	9 25 a
6 39 p m	**	Cary		8 33 a
6 57 p m	Ar		Lv.	*8 15 a

p m., daily except Sunday, arrive Oxford 3 15 p m.

No. 50, leaving Goldsboro 2 20 p m and daily, except Sunday for Oxford, Henderson and all points on O. & H., O. & C. and

R. & M. roads. Passenger coaches run through between Nos. 54 and 102, and 55 and 103.

Nos. 50 and 51 connect at Goldsboro with trains to and from Morehead City and Wilmington, and at Selma to and from Fayette-No. 52 connects at Greensboro for Fay-

No 53 connects at Selma for Wilson, N.C. Chapel Hill, except Sundays.

SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE. fet Sleeper between Atlanta and New York, Danville and Augusta and Greens-

apply to any agent of the company, or to SOL HAAS, JAS. L. TAYLOR,

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT. The Beautiful Hymn Written by the Late Cardinal Newman.

The following is the beautiful hymn which has made the late Cardinal Newman immortal, for, like "Sweet Home," it finds a response in every human breast.
He wrote it in 1823, when wrestling with
many doubts and fears, at sea upon the
Mediterranean, about the time that Lord
Byron died in Greece:
Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling

Lead thou me on— The night is dark and I am far from home Lead thou me on. Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene; one step enough for m I was not ever thus, nor prayed that thou
Shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my path; but now
Lead thou me on.
I loved the garish day, and spite of fears
Pride ruled my will; remember not past

So long thy power has blest me, sure it still Will lead me on. O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent

The night is gone.

And with the morn those angel faces smile,
Which I have loved long since and lost

THE KICKER.

Some Famous Kickers Who Have Kicked to Good Purpose.

[Escanaba (Michigan) Mirror. The Kicker is usually an unpopular man during the days of his sojournment here, but his views are vindicated huzzas and homage of mankind atter he has passed under the Dust and

Forever. If a man has sufficient brains to see an evil, and sufficient backbone to kick against it, notwithstanding it is upheld by press, pulpit and public, he is forthwith condemned as a Kicker by every mental Dwarf and

In Christendom, and is unanimously shunned and sneered at by the mobthe poor, struggling, unlettered, crawling mob that he is sacrificing himself

Washington was a Kicker. He and his soldiers kicked for seven stormy years against the most unprincipled government on the globe, and you and me, and all American citizens are now rejoicing in the result of that

Sublime and Star-spangled Kick the world has ever known. John Brown was a Kicker.

He kicked against an institution that many looked upon as Scriptural p m and as he had the reputation of being an infernal old horse-thief anyhow, they hurled him into eternity from the pm red arm of the scaffold tree. But the day came when millions were marchm ing to the music of his name—a name that will live in song, story and his-

Till the sun grows cold. And the stars are old And the leaves of the Judgment-book un-

Never a revolutionist lived or died who wasn't a Kicker; and never a martyr; and never a man who sealed his love of liberty by surrendering his *7 55 a m *8 50 p m life upon the gallows or in the red 9 32 a m 10 20 p m | flames quivering 'round the stake.

12 18 p m | 1 55 a m All that Humanity is to-day it owes 1 00 pm 2 45 a m 3 30 p m 5 15 a m to the Kicker. Ay, and more—all it can ever hope to become it will owe to the social or political recalcitrant—to the man who is dissatisfied with the conditions that surround himself and his fellow-men, and who seeks to reform those conditions by

Tongue, Pen, or Bullet,

As best befits the cause.

All honor and all hail to the Kicker! and the man who doesn't like this sentiment is a pavid prig and doesn't believe in interfering with the konstitooted authority, no matter if that authority

Steams and

Stinks With pollution. He thinks it the propah capah, y'knaw, to honor men in power, no matter if they are tyrants. perjurers, man-slavers, thieves, wenchers, or what not. Spaniel that he is, ly he takes the world as he finds it, and if its progress had been left to him, Additional train leaves Oxford daily ex- and the like of him, mankind would cept Sunday 11 00 a m., arrive Henderson still be living in the condition of the Troglodytes-still be dwelling caves, dressing in the untanned hides Raleigh 4 45 p m daily, makes connection at Durham with No. 19, leaving at 6 00 p m flesh of their fellow-men.

About Printers' Ink. This is the day of printers' ink, and West Point and Raleigh, via Keysville, on the prizes are for those who use it. Nos. 51 and 53 connect at Richmond from Your traditions and prejudices may be and to West Point and Baltimore daily ex- to the contrary, but the world doesn't care a fig for them. The man who sits and waits for his trade in these days gets left. Don't advertise, don't quote your price lists, don't see that your city or your business is represent-Nos. 50 and 51 make close connection at | don't stand up manfully alongside University Station with trains to and from those who are fighting for their rights acres covered with redrying houses, merchant prince were alive to-day he Western farmer. and interests, and there can be but On trains 50 and 51, Pullman Buf-et Sleeper between Atlanta and New or colit are not enough. They are ex-York, Danville and Augusta and Greensboro, via Asheville to Morristown, Tenn.
On 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet Sleeper
between Washington and New Orleans via
between Washington and New Orleans via
and Birmingham, Riehmond and Greensboro, via Asheville and Augusta and Greensboro, via Asheville and Buffet Sleeper
boro, via Asheville and Buffet Sleepers
boro, via Asheville and Augusta and Greensboro, via Asheville and Mugristown, Tenn.
On 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet Sleepers
boro, via Asheville and Buffet Sleepers
boro, via Asheville and Mugristown, Tenn.
On 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet Sleepers
boro, via Asheville and Mugristown, Tenn.
On 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet Sleepers
boro, via Asheville and Greensboro, via Asheville and Greenscellent, necessary—but not enough.
Printers' ink beats them in a long run.
Lumber, Heart disthe via Greenswhich give heart failure, for
now pays for the same articles.

Lumber, hardware, furniture, clothing. Greenswhich death on the stalk on a damp
of the stalk on a damp
wided for want of breath." Heart distheart disthe doctor says, is an indefithe doctor says, is an indefithe doctor says, is an indefithe via Greenswhich greenswhich death on the object of the stalk on a damp
of the doctor says, is an indefithe leaf it would have gone to market
ing. Greensthe doctor says, is an indefithe leaf it would have gone to market
is and Birmingham, Riehmond and Greensnew to a disease, and Simply means of \$300 and upworld for want of breath.

Though the for want of or data of the stalk on a damp
of the doctor says, is an i Through tickets on sale at principal reduced. It's the world old story of the honeyed tongue and the open ear. For rates, local and through time tables, In the fierce competition of these days.

ABOUT CURING TOBACCO.

SENTED BY AN EXPERT.

The Cost of Curing the Leaves Both on and off the Stalk Contrasted. [Capt. W. H. Snow, in Danville Tobacco Journal.]

EDITOR SOUTHERN TOBACCO JOUR-NAL:-Few men will be prepared to believe when told all the evils that can be traced directly to the pernicious and wasteful way of curing tobacco on the stalk. We have said before and here repeat that to the foolish system of curing on the stalk can be traced nearly all the unsound or funked tobacco found on our markets; a vast and useless consumption of fuel; the building of countless numbers of curing barns, and the waste of at least one-third of the entire crop that is grown in our fields. It causes the construction of the huge prize houses, with all the redrying paraphernalia that cost vast sums of money and adds to one's insurance and expenses in count-

less ways. Mr. Editor, let us look into the matter and make an itemized account against the tobacco stalk, and foot up the figures and see how much longer we can afford to keep the stalk at the in the long run, and he receives the double duty of both growing and cur-

of necessity go to waste in the stalk less than 8 per cent. interest on all cure system equal one-third of the the capital invested. I don't see, says B. Plumb essay to depart very widely This subject has been fully disneed be said to convince any reason- ed. Let me tell you, the tobacco seriously contended that other Repubable man that at the lowest estimate stalk imparts its bad qualities to the one-third can be added to the value of leaf while curing. The biting, bitter, an acre of tobacco if the leaves are pungent element found in all new cured as they ripen when we prime stalk cured tobacco comes from the and top at ten leaves. But if we top higher than ten leaves, more than onethird is added to the crop. That the bottom leaves when properly cured tobacco and you will be able to guess are quite as saleable and in as good at the full measure of the financial demand as any part of the crop no one mischief which the stalk does the leaf will deny. In our first item, then, we charge up to the tobacco stalk a clear loss of one-third of each crop of should boil the stump or stalk on tobacco grown. The crop of 1889 es- which the cabbage head grows you timate is 220,000,000 pounds; one third of this amount is in round numthe debit side of the stalk cure.

It is the universal testimony that a common log barn will cure 500 pounds with two cords of wood on the stalk. It is also admitted that the same barn will cure twice the amount of tobacco stalk. The excess of fuel used in curing one-half of the crop of 1889 above did not know any better. what would be required to cure the leaf foots up \$1,300,000, which must chew of tobacco costs one dollar per be charged up to the debit side of the pound. Two men out of every five

our crop and burned \$1,300,000 worth thought of them. The subject is of of wood, to say nothing of the barn the greatest importance to the indusburnt and charged up-\$8,300,000 to the stalk cure on the debit side in two

We will now charge the loss of 10 test. We have to charge up to the machine and a pitchfork will beat the stalk in this one item \$2,200,000; at stick-straddling out of sight. ten cents per pound making in three items \$10,500,000.

to the mistaken policy of curing to- The colored immigration society is bacco on the stalk all the funky and unsound tobacco that is found on our co-operating with the railroad agents markets. Well, how much is unsound? to further the movement. They will Southern Tobacconist in an editorial further South as heretofore. last April stated that 70 per cent. of all the offerings in the dark tobacco sections were unsound by reason of sion has just received a knock-out in ern States-who, by reason of being lay it to damp weather instead of Ohio. - Manchester (Va.) Leader. charging it up to the stalk? Plainly, The whole thing ought to be knockif the tobacco had been stripped before used to kill out the stalk. We killed our tobacco at the same time; we melted the wax; we baked the vegetable albumen; we rendered the leaf powerless to resist moisture, and when the merchant prince of New York, it was rehung to order for stripping it once said that every business man

ed in your patronizing territory, and age will foot up millions of dollars. so rapid has been the progress of scien- at the lowest figures; this, selfish as it together with not less than one hun- would undoubtedly recommend an exone result—shriveling up. Good sales- dred acres of tobacco rehung to dry penditure of a sum at least twice the over-cured and too much ordered a mere living out of his business does

tor, we sum up nearly \$13,000,000 besides our funky tobacco and seven SOME PERTINENT FACTS PRE- eighths of the cost of all the prizehouses in the country as so much use-

less expense.

We also charge to the mistaken policy of curing on the stalk the loss of vegetable manure equal to ten dollars per acre on every acre of tobacco cultivated by robbing the fields of the tobacco stalk and suckers which rightfully belong to them and should be returned to them, instead of being carted away and wasted. Allowing one thousand pounds to the acre, which is a liberal estimate to grow 220,000,000 pounds, we had tobacco growing on 220,000 acres last year at ten dollars per acre, and we sacrificed \$2,200,000 to the stalk cure last season. This sum must be added to the \$13,000,000 already charged, making \$15,200,000, which can be correctly computed and rightfully charged to the stalk cure. While we cannot compute in figures the damage to the industry by reason of loss in color and unsound tobacco, which we may justly charge to the stalk cure and nowhere else. It would seem that we had charged the stalk with misdemeanors enough and more than it can bear, but we have more charges yet to make. Indeed, Mr.

Editor, we are not half done with the culprit that filches our money on every side. We have another charge of a 1st. The waste or bottom leaves that very serious financial matter. It is no with the interest on the capital investstalk and from the stalk only. Add up the interest at 8 per cent. on all the capital invested in the manufacture of by the foolish notion that men have of curing the two together. If your cook would think the cook was crazy when you come to eat your dinner. The to-

bers 73,000,000 pounds; at ten cents bacco curer commits a mistake equal per pound the loss on the crop to the in magnitude when he puts the filthy farmers was \$7,000,300 in one year to poison tobacco stalk into the curing barn with the leaves. When the tobacco is two years old it is possible to use. It takes two full years to neutralize the poison; to mellow the ni trates; to decompose the nicotiannin to repair the mischief; to take out of with one-half the fuel without the the leaf what was foolishly put in by the stalk in curing, because the curer No wonder, Mr. Editor, that a good

you meet will admit these things to be We have now wasted one-third of true; the other three have never try. It involves more than thirty millions annually. The tobacco stalk is the vortex, the "maelstrom" into whose capacious maw has gone the per cent. in weight on every pound of sweat, the toil and the hopes of many tobacco cured on the stalk. By this a planter, and the dollars of the buyer we mean to say that every leaf of to- and the manufacturer. The business bacco is robbed by the stalk equal to of the stalk is to grow tobacco leaves. 10 per cent. of its legitimate weight The stupendous blunder of the age by being cured on the stalk. There was made when the stalk was first used are some who will dispute this, but to to cure leaves on. If there was one such we will only say let the scales de- redeeming quality in the stalk cure the cide the question. Science and phi- case would not look so foolish, but we losophy is all on one side of the leaf have looked in vain for one redeeming cure, and we are happy to say that the point in its favor. If speed or cheapscales are backing our science in every ness is the desired end then a mowing

It is given out that the exodus of We now come to one more item, negroes from this State is to be re-Mr. Editor. We deliberately charge newed with vigor this fall and winter.

curing it would have been bulked so ed out of existence. It is a fraud for rived from it.

A Hint to Business Men.

FALLACY OF PROTECTION

THE TRUTH DAWNS AT LAST.

A Protective Tariff is Not What the Farmers Want.

self and use the means at its command to change its economic policy to one The Atchison Champion, the lead ng Republican paper of Kansas, which has for more than thirty years advoated a protective tariff, has at last seen the error of its way and now comes out boldly in favor of free trade for the Western farmers. Its plea is a strong one, and the arguments it uses will apply with equal force to the agricultural South. We are in the same boat as the Western farmer, both ground to the dust by the iron hand of protection and the money barons of he East, who have been made enormously rich at our expense. We pubish the editorial from the Champion n its entirety. It is a good campaign document and can be used to advan- fits.' tage by Democratic speakers in the coming campaign. The people of the South and West need more light upon the tariff question, and a paper like the Champion, that has always been Republican and advocated protection, s pretty good authority to quote from party: Read it carefully, Southern

armers, and learn a lesson therefrom: "When such recognized Republican leaders as James G. Blaine and Preston tariff question, it certainly will not be adherance to the protective-tariff idea, forfeit their party standing or furnish grounds for impeaching their Republicanism, if they too, upon mature deliberation, make bold to express views on that subject at varience with the

accepted party dogmas. "For over 20 years the Champion has advocated and defended the protective tariff theory. It has argued this question with all the logic at its ommand. It has furnished columns of facts and figures in support of protection versus free trade. Sincere in ts belief that the only true economic policy for this country was " protection to American industries," it has neglected no opyortunity to set forth its advantages and to combat what it has invariably designated the free trade

Recently, however, the Champion has discovered certain reasons for very materially changing its mind on this subject, and at this writing it has no nesitancy in declaring that, all sentiment and bias aside, while a protective tariff is a decided and almost tndispensable benefit to the East, the great manufacturing and financial stronghold of our country, for the West, the great agricultural area of our land, it is a positive injury, a barrier to its progress, an insurmountable hindrance to its development, and an effectual estoppel

to its prosyerity. What has led the Champion to this conclusion, this radical change in its economic opinions? Briefly this: It steadily grown in wealth at the exense and to the detriment of the West. In other words, that Eastern manufrcturers and capitalists have increased their accumulations enormously while the farmers of the West have, during the same period, made no proportionate gain, but on the contrary, have been reduced to a condition of vassalage, of tribute-paying serfs.

To put it in still another form. The capitalists and manufacturers in the East, aided and abetted by a protective tariff, have made money in fabulous sums, while the farmers of the West have scarcely been able to maintain themselves respectably. Not only so, but Eastern manufacturers and capitalists have, by reason of this protective tariff, been placed in a position No man can tell. The editor of the go to the North and West instead of where their financial power gives them practical control of our Government in all its departments, despite the votes THE Interstate Commerce Commis- and wishes of the people of the West-

virtually politically disfranchised. power of damp weather to do it harm. nothing. We have failed to see any free trade—of access to all markets— Mendelssohns, but also even of the New- aid of the local paper, local towns are, The excess of wood we consumed was practical benefits the people have de- wherever his products may be in de- tons, the Gladstones and the Edisons. as a rule, thriftless and dead. It is the mand. It is for his interest to sell They have in them something of the ladder on which men climb to local disthus provide himself with the means of prehensively human. As he always re- newspaper has always dated the inbulked it got mouldy. How much damage no man can tell. The dam-The city of Danville has at least ten tific advertising since then that if the may seem, is what most concerns the

> Free trade will give the West the markets of the world, and an opportunity to buy what it requires at less than heart failure is no disease itself, but a half it now pays for the same articles. result of a disease, and simply means

or territorial interest, demands the adoption of free trade-commercial reciprocity with all nations. The East, as we have stated, has grown dangerously rich by means of a protective tariff; now let the West assert it-

more conducive to sectional welfare. The question is broader than party lines. It is more vital than mere formal political organizations, and more essential than the dominance of any particular set of pollticians, for it touches our life and is indissolubly in-

terwoven with our existence. live here in the West be fools no longer Atlantic Coast Line system. but let us exercise our common sense

The cry which comes up from the watering places is as regularly associated with this season in the public mind as cucumbers, ice cream and russet leather shoes. It is worth noting, howwhen it denounces the practices of its ever, that the wail this year is more deep and heartfelt than it has been for many seasons past. If things go on at the present rate before long the government supplying the summer resorts with with Wilmington. published lists of the entertainments given at the watering places are curious-

In one dispatch from Narragansett, for instance, on Sunday the details of a ginia, thus making it possible for the "delightful impromptu picnic" were establishment of a coaling station here. given. A list of the guests was appended. There were four young men and twenty-seven young women. At an "informal" dance in Newport on the same day it was said that for the first time in the history of that famous watering place girls danced with one another since there were not enough men to go around. Such a condition of things as this at Newport is absolutely unprecedented. It Governor Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, is not difficult to find out where the young men are by the way. They are grinding away in New York, and a candid and unprejudiced survey of the field gives the impression that in view of all the circumstances they are doing pretty well.-Newport Letter.

Cucumbers as Food.

Many people are under the impression that cucumber is very indigestible, and when they cat it they do so under protest and with apprehensions of possibly dire consequences. How this delusion can have arisen it is difficult to say, unless it be that cucumber is often eaten with salmon and other indigestible table friends. It is not the cucumber, however, but the salmon that sits so heavy upon our stomach's throne. Cucumber, in fact, is very digestible when eaten properly. It cannot, indeed, be In eating cucumber it is well to cut it into thin slices and to masticate them thoroughly. Even the vinegar and the epper that are so often added to it are has found that under the dominance knows, belongs to the melon tribe; but and Raleigh junction to Kinston and of the protective idea the East has in our somewhat cold country it does not grow to any very large size, and therefore it is firmer and looks less digestible than its congener, the melon.-London Hospital.

> A Bug with Two Green Lauterns. Mr. A. W. Habersham found on Exchange place a beetle about one inch long that has back of his eyes two spots that give out a dazzling phosphorescent green light sufficient to illuminate his surroundings for a distance of several rights himself with a spring and a snapping sound. It is hence inferred that he belongs to the family "Elater." As such a beetle with lantern is not known to be a resident of this country it is supposed that Mr. Habersham's find is an mmigrant from Brazil or some tropical country where bugs that carry lanterns are not uncommon.—Baltimore Sun.

Feminine Qualities in Great Men. Furthermore, I believe that in the highest minds a certain intermixture of this feminine element of intuition with always present. Great wits jump; that lantic Coast Line. warm, damp weather. Well, why not the United States Court at Cincinnati, large creditors, of necessity borrowers is to say, they are essentially intuitive. of and dependents upon the East, are They see at a glance what plodders take years and years to arrive at. There is in The Western farmer has no interest all genius, however virile, a certain un-

> health office as meaning heart disease. Dr. McShane, assistant health commis sioner, who is acting health commissioner in the absence of Dr. Rohe, says that

Heart Failure, So Called.

THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

be Built.

nington Messenger of August 27th We congratulate the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company upon the result of the stockholder's meeting here yesterday with regard to increasing the stock of company in order to Protection continued 20 years longer | build several branch lines now projec-

and the West, with its vast agricultu- ted. The action of the stockholders Both the method and results when ral, possibilities, would be a pauper will result in adding about a hundred Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant bound hand and foot. Let us who and fifty more miles of railroad to the and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gentleman, well known in our city, Col. Bennehan Cameron, of Hillsboro, was here representing the Lynchburg and Durham railroud with a view to furthering this project, and from him we ascertain that great enthusiasm is felt along the line of that road over will be importuned to take a hand in the prospect of an early connection

> connection to our city are quite mani- substitute. fest, as it will open up to us another line into the coal and iron regions of West Virginia and Southwestern Vir-It will also give Wilmington direct connection with Cincinnatti and Chicago by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Lynchburg, and also with the cities Pittsburg, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo by way of the Pittsburg and Virginia Railroad, which is soon to be built, and of which exis president. This connection will be particularly advantageous for the reason that the new line thus to be opened will secure an outlet to the seaboard for Western products.

The following extract is taken from the report of the proceedings of the stockholders' meeting above referred

After the business before the meeting had been brought up in detail and been freely and fully discussed, a resolution was adopted authorizing the extension and completion of the Nashville branch from its present terminus at Spring Hope to the city of Raleigh, or to Durham or to both, or to any point on the Lynchburg and Durham railroad. A further resolution was otherwise when it is remembered that it adopted authorizing an increase of consists mainly of water, and that those | the capital stock of the Wilmington parts which are not water are almost ex- and Weldon Railroad company, under clusively cells of a very rapid growth. act of February 21st, 1867, to such an amount as may be necessary for the completion of the Fayetteville branch to the South Carolina State line; the of service to digestion if not taken in ex- extension and completion of the Scot-The cucumber, as every one land Neck branch from the Albemarle to Washington, and also the extension and completion of the Nashville branch to Raleigh or Durham, or to both, or to any point on the line of the Lynchburg and Durham railroad—the construction of these branches having already been authorized by the stock

The resolution gives to the Board of Directors the power to arrange all the details as to the opening of the books of the sale of stock issued shall in each case be strictly applied to the construction and completion of the branch lines on account of which the same may be be issued.

The Country Newspaper.

D. Y. Cooper, Henderson's Pioneer Warehouseman.

In all this the Champion speaks ure of the vital powers from whatever word in Nash county, and he handles

Important Action of the Stockholders of the W. & W. Railroad-A Hundred and Fifty Miles of New Railroad to

to.—EDITOR GOLD LEAF. 7

nches. When placed on his back he of subscription and the issuing of new stock and provides that the proceeds

The action on the respective resolutions was unanimous, and it is under stood that a meeting of the directors will be held soon to carry them out. The completion of the extensions contemplated will add 150 more miles of the masculine element of pure reason is railway to the already extensive At-

whatever in a protective tariff. His dercurrent of the best feminine charac- useful and least compensated of all the compactly that it would be out of the paying high-salaried officers to do interest rather lies in the direction of power of damp weather to do it harm. nothing. We have failed to see any free trade—of access to all markets. I am thinking now not merely of the Raphaels, the Shelleys and the progress upon villages. Without the what he raises wherever in all the wide womanly, though not of the womanish. | tinction as the beginning of a wider world he can find a purchaser, and In one word, the man of genius is com- fame. The beginning of the local disposing of his surplus crops. Not sults from a convergence of many fine creased thrift and prosperity of the stocks upon a single point, so also, it general community. The local newsonly is he vitally interested in securing seems to me, he often results from a paper is the life of the locality, and the took in too much water, and when should spend a sum of money in adver- all possible markets, but equally so in union or convergence of male and female measure of its support also measures the advancement of the people.-Ez-"Heart failure" is interpreted at the

One of the oldest and most successful warehousemen in the State is D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson. The history of his business is the history of Henderthings to us at figures far below protective prices.

which give heart failure as the cause of death, as the term simply means a fail- his patrons. His name is a household solely from the standpoint of self-in- may be the cause. The term heart fail- a large amount of our Nash tobacco. the honeyed tongue and the open ear. In the fierce competition of these days of the company, or to JAS. L. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager.

Traffic Manager.

W. A. TURK, Div. Pass. Agent, Div. Pass. Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

The honeyed tongue and the open ear. In the fierce competition of these days shrinkage in weight and cost of hang-splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stifles, sprains, splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 tors have nothing else to say, and in swith States and sections by use of one bottle. Warranted the most in disposition is the first obligation. A due to whonerful blemish cure ever known. Sold by Melville Dorsey, druggist, Henderson, Raleigh, N. C.

**Solely from the standpoint of self-in-in the fierce competition of these days shrinkage in weight and cost of hang-ing-ing-bone, stifles, sprains, solely from the standpoint of self-in-ing-ing-bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 tors have nothing else to say, and in swith States and sections by use of one bottle. Warranted the most ing, which I am told equals 10 per tors have nothing else to say, and in which in the fierce competition of these days old habits and associations simply cannot stand the present all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 tors have nothing else to say, and in which is splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 tors have nothing else to say, and in which is successful.

**Solely from the standpoint of self-in-in-indications in the first obligation. A due to self-in-indications in the first obligation. A due to self-in-indications in the first obligation. A due tof the couple.

Solely from the cause.

**In the fierce compet

ANOTHER WESTERN EXTENSION.

We take the following from the Wil

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, As will be seen from the proceedings Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysand protect our own interests by ob- published elsewhere this morning, a tem effectually, dispels colds, headtaining, just as quick as possible, the part of the action taken is of special aches and fevers and cures habitual freest trade with all its attendant bene- interest to Wilmington. We mean the constipation. Syrup of Figs is the decision to build the Nashville branch only remedy of its kind ever proto Raleigh or Durham where connec- duced, pleasing to the taste and action is to be made with the Lynchburg ceptable to the stomach, prompt in and Durham railroad. That elegant its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-

supplying the summer resorts with young men. Their scarcity bids fair to

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