## THE GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C. THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1900.

#### PARIS TO BUFFALO.

PROMINENT CITIZENS INDORSE PRO-POSAL TO CHANGE STATE EXHIBIT.

Hearty Assurances of Aid In the Project to Have the Old North State Well Represented at the Pan-American Exposition Next Year.

The Hon. W. F. Porter of Hay Meadow, who is one of the two vice presidents representing North Carolina on the board of officers of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, has written to a number of prominent citizens asking for their co-operation. He is receiving hearty assurances from all quarters, and the opinion seems to be general that the state cannot afford to go unrepresented. It is believed, too, that while making a showing it should not be a meager representation, but the best that the state can present. Mr. John C. Drewry, whose name is familiar throughout this state, writes from Richmond as follows:

Mr. W. F. Forter, 22 Dart Street, Buffalo, N. Y.: My Dear Sir Your favor of the 20th inst, concerning the North Carolina exnibit at the Pan-American Exposition

is received. I feel as you do-that North Carolina cannot afford not to be creditably represented on this occasion. I am told that North Carolina has the second best exhibit of any state in the Union at the Paris Exposition. We all know what a magnificent exhibit North Carolina had at the World's Fair and at other expositions held in the United States, and we cannot afford to lag or show lack of interest at this stage of our progress. I believe as you dothat the Buffalo Exposition will be one of the finest opportunities ever presented to our state to make a magnificent display of its resources. I shall take pleasure in aiding you as far as I can to bring about a satisfactory solution of the subject matter contained in your letter. With best wishes, yours JOHN C. DREWRY. truly.

The Hon, J. C. Pritchard writes the following letter: Mr. W. F. Porter, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir-Replying to your letter of recent date relative to the transfer of the exhibit from North Carolina at Paris to Buffalo for exhibition there, I beg to say that if you will write me immediately after the legislature meets, in January next, I will take great pleasure in bringing the matter up and trying to secure the necessary appropriation. With best wishes I am yours very truly, J. C. PRITCHARD. Marshall, N. C., July 26.

The Hon. C. A. Reynolds writes: Mr. W. F. Porter, Buffalo, N. Y. : Dear Sir-In answer to your letter asking my help in getting an appropriation for the removal of our state exhibit from Paris to Buffalo, I can assure you that I will be glad to do what I can, but nothing can be done officially until next January. Yours truly,

Mr. J. C. Ray sends the following reply to Mr. Porter's letter:

Winston, N. C., July 30.

C. A. REYNOLDS.

Hon. W. F. Porter, Vice President from North Carolina, Buffalo, N. Y. Dear Sir-Yours 20th inst. at hand, and in reply will say that I heartily agree with you in regard to our dis plays and certainly think our board [agriculture] and the state should be willing to contribute the necessary expenses incurred from Buffalo to Raleigh, N. C., home, and, when our board meets, in October next, to have resolution modified in regard to the transportation and installation, etc., of our displays. Will do all I can for you in working for the best advantage of our state, etc. Let me hear from you at any and all times. Respectfully, J. C. RAY.

Boone, N. C., July 28.

President L. L. Hobbs of Guilford College, writes as follows:

Mr. W. F. Porter: Dear Sir-Your letter concerning an exhibit of our state at the Pan-American Exposition in 1901 has been received, and I write to say that I shall be pleased to use any influence I may have to bring about the end you have set forth in your letter. Yours truly, L. L. Hobbs.

Guilford College, N. C., Aug. 6.

Mr. Charles Pearson of Raleigh writes as follows: W. F. Porter, Esq., Vice President from

North Carolina, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Replying to yours of Aug. 3, it will give me great pleasure to comply with your request, and to do any thing in my power to have our state properly represented at the Pan-American Exposition, as I feel sure that a good exhibit there will do us more good than at any other exposition now in contemplation.

I presume that the matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the board of agriculture, and I shall do all that I can to get them to modify their resolution in regard to the exhibit.

The matter will be brought to the attention of our Raleigh Chamber of Commerce at its regular monthly meeting to be held tomorrow night, and I feel sure that a committee will be appointed to take the matter up actively. Hoping that I may be able to be of some service to you in this matter, and that you will call upon me at any time when I can aid you, I have the honor to be, very truly yours,

CHAS. PEARSON. Raleigh, Aug. 13.

Mica in North Carolina. mining showed an increase in 1899, states exists in Ash county, and in Conger said: November, 1809, a tract of 10,000 acres was leased by two Pennsylvania steel companies, and railroad extensions to President of the Tsung li Yamen, sent | killed and 120 wounded. the seat of operations were ordered. A first class exhibit of mica and other minerals at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo might be the means of attracting the attention of capitalized enterprise toward these invaluable deposits.

The Gems of North Carolina. There are found in North Carolina more than 150 species of gems, including the rich "hiddenite," or lithia emerald, which is not known to occur elsewhere. There were 23 corundum mines in operation in 1890, and the price of corundum has risen from 4 to well arranged exhibit of North Carolina gems at the Pan-American Exmosition at Buffalo next year.

In American matthes, position on the wall throughout the seige. Upon the wall throughout the seige. Upon the allies passing the wall the Chi
North Carolina.—Charlotte News.

In American matthes, position on tioning the negro in this campaign, do not want to see Mr. Bryan carry years represented by General Thomas the allies passing the wall the Chi
North Carolina.—Charlotte News.

C. Catchings.—Newport News Herald.

### THE MAN WITH THE PEN;

--or--

The North Carolina Editor.

(James A. Robinson, Editor of the Durham Daily Sun, Before the North Carolina Press Association, at Asheville, N. C., August 29th, 1900.)

You've set me a Herculean task, Dear friends, and yet 'tis pleasure, From Olympus help to ask And sing in rythmic measure.

"Poeta nascitur, non fit"-You surely will acknowledge; I cannot scintillate with wit, Like beardless youths from college.

But surely one who's wielded pen, Paste-pot, and brush and scissors For thirty years, can face again These editorial quizzers.

Some men win greatness easily; Some, honors thrust upon them; While some poor timid souls like me Have always sought to shun them

But still. I'll do my very best To yield my meed of pleasure; And summon rhymes at your behest. To verse my Muse's treasure.

"Iwas in the old colonial time-Those days of song and story-When men, in every land and clime, Strove hard for home and glory.

There lived, in good old New Bern town, Beside the calm Neuse River, James Davis-printer of renown-Deserving fame forever.

He was the first, without a loss, In Carolina's borders, To bring a printing press across Atlantic's surging waters.

From old Virginia's border-line His printing wares he carried-Finding freedem of Press and mind; In New Bern fair he tarried. In silver buckles, silken hose,

Plied he his printing art and views; With powdered locks and ruffled clothes-Each week he press'd important news. Years have passed since the Davis press

Struck off this first State paper-Editors, 'stead of being less Are like leaves in Autumn's caper.

'Till now, in all our goodly State, From Currituck's broad waters To Cherokee-the number's great, Of printing sons and daughters.

Improvements mark, an' progress, too, This line of onward marching; Till oft I think there's nothing new Beneath the skies o'er-arching

In larger towns at this glad hour, Where handpress once was cherished; Electric, steam and water power, Show old times long have perished.

Now the linotype, with its noise, And magic steel-clad finger, Is superseding the typo boys, Who at the type case linger.

No longer slow and easy; He's prosperous, brisk, dress'd in style-In methods and manner breezy. Now, who can estimate aright.

The man, too, has changed the while;

The power the Press is wielding? No royal mandate blinds its sight-Its praise the world is yielding.

Then sing the pen-the mighty pen-The hand that wields it moves the land; And every valley, every glen Is made to smile beneath its hand.

The poet's pen, and pen of science, Instruction brings to thoughtful men; But after all, our main reliance Is on the editorial pen.

And women, too, as well as men, Can wield this mighty power to-day, And bring dead hope to life again And bid it smile along its way.

The pen must move, before the sword Can do its work for freedom's flag; And when with truth it gives the word

No brave is found where cowards lag. The truthful editorial pen, The newsy pen, and pen of thought, Is valued by all honest men

Like all great powers, the pen has found Within itself its honors grow, For, standing on the topmost round, All lesser honors lie below.

As much too priceless to be bought.

The North Carolina pen must work And labor for the good of others; Must help mankind no task to shirk, An' aid them all to live as brothers.

And this requires a sterling worth-A mind unawed by power of wealth-That dares to take its stand for truth; And work in sickness or in health.

The rising sun must bathe the pen, And lighten laborious toil; And then the work of helping men Must move by light of midnight oil.

Then let us count, with thanks content, The garner'd fruits of brain and thought, In schools, and law, and government, Which North Carolina pens have wroght.

#### TAKING OF PEKIN.

How the City Was Captured-Treachery of the Chinese.

Contrary to the agreement of the allied commanders, the Russians advanced and occupied the first door of Pekin's East gate early Tuesday morning, but failed to force the second

At two o'clock in the afternoon the Americans and British entered the gate near the legations and met with only slight resistance. The Japanese There are extensive beds of mica in met more serious opposition at the the western portion of the state. Mica upper East gate all day. At midnight the British minister, said: there being 53 mines. What was pro- the city. Many Chinese were killed. nounced to be the finest deposit of The persons in the legations were magnetic from ore in the southern | well, but somewhat starved. Minister

> "They tried to annihilate us the day before you got in. Prince Ching, total losses during the seige were 67 word that his officers had received orders to cease firing on us under pain of death. At 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day the Chinese opened fire, and this continued. If the relieving column had not arrived we must have succumbed. The Amerinow more than ever, the duty of North to do it.—Rockingham Anglo-Saxon. wounded. One child died.

"The whole movement is a govern-mental one. The Boxers are only a charged by the party which will be in pretense, having no guns. The confidential adviser of the Empress was the leader of the imperial troops here. "In 11 days over 2,000 shells fell 20 cents a pound. There should be a among us. The American marines,

nese retreated. The imperial family left four days ago for Shen Si Prov-

It is estimated that the strength of the Pekin garrison was 10,000 men. The United States legation was urged to leave the city under an escort of Chinese troops, but refused, fearing treachery. The Chinese in the Tartar city made a stout resistance. After shelling them the allies succeeded in forcing the gate and entering the city about noon on the 15th. The American loss in this action was the greatest. Capt. Reilly, of the Fourth Artillery, was killed.

In an interview Sir Claud McDonald, "The Chinese broke every engage-

ment with the foreign ministers. There is no truth in the story that the imperial palace supplied the legations with food. The palace sent vegetables, which were refused. Our

We repeat, that a State which places restriction upon the right of suffrage must place within reach of its children the opportunities for measuring | would bring the race issue back to us up to this restriction. Hence, it is as vital as ever. They are not going Carolina to give impetus to the cause of education and we have abiding

It is a significant fact that the ma- district is Patrick Henry, and another jority of those who object to men- Patrick Henry will represent the

HON, F. M. SIMMONS IN THE RACE FOR SENATOR.

So Announces Himself in Reply to Letters of Inquiry Which Required That He Again State His Candidacy -Will Devote Himself to the Work of Aiding Bryan and Stevenson's Election-His Time Will be Occupied and Will Commit His Cause to His Friends.

(Raleigh Post.)

Hon. F. M. Simmons, Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, announced vesterday his candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Butler, subject to the will of the Democratic voters of

State in the November primary. The brilliant campaigns of 1898 and 1900, which were led and conducted by Chairman Simmons, have endeared him to the hearts of Democrats throughout North Carolina. He has assurances of strong support and will be a formidable candidate.

Chairman Simmons' letter announcing his candidacy is given be-

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 28, 1900. To the Democratic Voters of North Caro-

More than a year ago, in reply to a letter written to me by the editor of the Asheville Citizen, enquiring whether I would be a candidate for the United States Senate to the United States Senate to Table 19 Property of the United Sta the United States Senate to succeed Marion Butler, I stated that I would be a candidate and would be profoundly grateful to the voters of my party if they should see fit to elect me to that exalted position. My reply to the Citizen was not only published in that paper, but was generally copied by the press throughout the State.

This declaration, together with the general understanding that I was a candidate, I had supposed would preclude the necessity of any further announcement of my candidacy, but letters of inquiry upon this subject recently received would seem to make it proper for me to again make announcement of my candidacy before the primaries to be held on the 6th of November.

As Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, my first duty will be to the party, and from now until the election in November, I shall devote my time almost excusively to the work of aiding the election of Bryan and Stevenson and the Democratic nominces for Congress. I shall, therefore, have but little time for the promotion of my own interest. After the campaign is thoroughly organized, I may be able to make a few speeches, but they will be made for the party and its nominees.

Under these circumstances, I commit my cause to my friends and supporters in the different counties and precincts with entire confidence that they will not permit it to suffer from neglect, either in the canvass or at the polls. If their efforts are in vain, I shall be none the less appreciative. If they are rewarded with success, I cannot better attest my gratitude than by bringing to the discharge of the duties that will devolve upon me all the virtues of head and heart I may possess.

Very respectfully, F. M. SIMMONS.

VOTE FOR STATE OFFICERS.

Total Number of Votes Received by factory equipped rebuilding plant in the South. Typewriter and office supplies at lowest prices. Correspondence solicited. Agents wanted.

The State Board of Canvassers completed the canvass of the election returns on Friday, and the following is the vote as cast for State officers. There were about 350 votes for prohibition candidates, but we do not give them.

The result shows that W. D. Turner, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, led the ticket. His majority was 60,797.

GOVERNOR.	
C. B. Aycock, (Dem) S. B. Adams, (Rep)	186,650 126,296
Aycock's majority,	59,354
LIEUTENANT GOVER	NOR.
W. D. Turner, (Dem) H. F. Seawell, (Rep)	$\substack{186,529 \\ 125,532}$
Turner's majority,	60,797
SECRETARY OF STA	TE.
J. B. Grimes, (Dem) Cyrus Thompson, (Rep)	186,468 125,651
Grimes' majority,	59,817
AUDITOR.	
B. F. Dixon, (Dem)	186,500
H. W. Ayer, (Rep)	126,534
Dixon's majority,	59,996
TREASURER.	
B. R. Lacy, (Dem)	186,499
W. H. Worth, (Pop)	126,778
Lacy's majority,	59,721
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC	INSTRUCTION.
T. F. Toon, (Dem)	186,380
W. C. English, (Pop)	126,735
Toon's majority,	59,645
AMMORNEY OF VED	

ATTORNEY GENERAL. R. D. Gilmer, (Dem) 186,328 Z. V. Walser, (Rep) 126,519 Gilmer's majority, 59,809 COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. . L. Patterson, (Dem) . F. Mewborne, (Pop) 126,575 Patterson's majority. 59,960 COMMISSIONER OF LABOR. H. B. Varner, (Dem) 186,493 J. Y. Hamrick, (Pop) 126,480 Varner's majority, 60,013

CORPORATION COMMISSIONERS. F. McNeill, (Dem) C. A. Reynolds, (Rep) 126,580 McNeil's majority, 59,992 CORPORATION COMMISSIONERS. S. L. Rogers, (Dem)

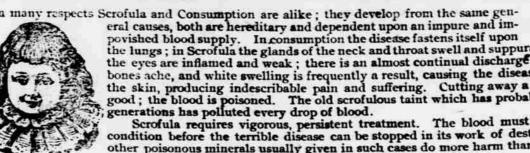
A. S. Peace, (Pop) 126,483 Rogers' majority, 60,087 Lots of men are honest only because t is the best policy.

picking women's pockets lives on the outskirts of civilization. If the white voters split up in different parties until they again make the negro a balance of power, that

The thief who makes a specialty of

If there is anything in a name we may look for some old time eloquence when the next Congress meets. The power after this year .- Winston Sen- Mississippi delegation will include two men of the same historical name. The present member from the Sixth

## SGROFULA The Biighting Disease of



Heredity. povished blood supply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores; the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores; the limbs swell, the eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell, the eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell, bones ache, and white swelling is frequently a result, causing the diseased bones to work out through the skin, producing indescribable pain and suffering. Cutting away a sore or diseased gland does no good; the blood is poisoned. The old scrofulous taint which has probably come down through several generations has polluted every drop of blood.

Scrofula requires vigorous, persistent treatment. The blood must be brought back to a healthy condition before the terrible disease can be stopped in its work of destruction. Mercury, potash and other poisonous minerals usually given in such cases do more harm than good; they ruin the digestion and leave the system in a worse condition than before.

S. S. S. is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated blood troubles like Scrofula. It goes down to the very roots of e disease and forces every vestige of poison out of the blood. S. S. S. is the only purely veretable blood purifier known.

the disease and forces every vestige of poison out of the blood. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. The roots and herbs from which it is made contain wonderful blood purifying properties, which no poison, however powerful, can long resist. S. S. S. stimulates and purifies the blood, increases the SAVE THE CHILDREN. long resist. S. S. S. S. stimulates and purifies the block, increased appetite, aids the digestion and restores health and strength to the appetite, aids the digestion and restores health and strength to the enfeebled body. If you have reason to think you have Scrofu'a, or your child has inherited any blood taint, don't wait for it to develop, but begin at once the use of S. S. S. It is a fine tonic and the best blood purifier and blood builder known, as it contains no poisonous minerals. S. S. S. is pre-eminently a remedy for children

When my daughter was an infant she had a severe case of Scrofula, for which she was under the constant care of physicians for more than two years. She was worse at the end of that time, however, and we almost desperred of her life. A few bottles of Swift's Specific cured her completely, as it seemed to go direct to the cause of the trouble. I do not believe it has an equal for stubborn cases of blood diseases which are beyond the power of other so-called blood remedies.

S. I. BROOKS, Monticello, Ga.

Our medical department is in charge of experienced physicians who have made Scrofula and other blood diseases a life study. Write them about your case, or any one you are interested in. Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention. We make

Mr. Howell Cobb bought 90 of our Felt Mattresses for his elegant New

"And the beds! Well, none know them but to love them, or name them

We guarantee this Mattress to be superior to any Hair Mattress. After

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but to praise. The tired out, critical traveller, dyspeptic, and chronic grumbler, all join in one grand chorus of praise for this, the best bed of the

30 nights trial if not entirely satisfactory, money will be refunded. If your

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Schedule in Effect June 3rd, 1900

SOUTHBOUND.

Ly New York, PRR 100 pm 12 15 a m

Lv Ridgeway Jct SAL 2 25 a m 6 17 pm

Ar Augusta C&WC 510 pm

Ly New York ODSSCo 13 00 p m

Ly Baltimore BSP Co

Ly Washington N&WSB

Lv Portsmouth SAL Lv Weldon

Lv Ridgeway Jet Lv Henderson Lv Raleigh Lv Southern Pines

Lv Columbia ‡

Ar Jacksonville

Lv Wilmington SAL

Ar Charlotte SAL 9 31 a m 10 20 p m

Ar Macon C of Ga 7 20 p m 11 10 a m

Ar New Orleans L & N 7 40 a m 8 30 pm

Ar Nashville & C& St L 6 40 am 6 55 pm

Ar Memphis N C&StL 400 pm 810 am

Lv Memphis N C&St L 12 45 p m 845 pm

Lv Nashville NC&StL 9 30 a m 9 10 a m

Lv New Orleans L & N 7 45 p m 7 45 p m Lv Mobile " 12 20 a m 12 20 a m

Lt Montgomery A&WP 9 20 a m 11 20 a m

Ly Macon C of Ga 800 a m 420 pm

Ly Southern Pines S A L 10 00 p m 10 65 a m

Lv Ridgeway Jct SAL 120 am 145pt

N Richmond 515 a m 540 pt Ar Washington PRR 845 a m 930 pt

v Ridgeway Jet SAL 300 a m 140 pm v Weldon 4 30 a m 305 pm

Ar Phila'phia NYP&N †5 46 p m 5 10 a m Ar New York "8 38 p m 7 43 a m

NOTE.-†Daily except Sunday. ‡Central time. §Eastern time.

Dining Cars between New York and Richmond, and Hamlet and Savannah on trains Nos. 31 and 44.

Lv Augusta C&WC 940 a m

NORTHBOUND.

Ar Savannah

Ly Chester

Ar Athens Ar Greenwood Ar Chester

Lv Charlotte

v Hamlet

v Raleigh

Ar Henderson

v Petersburg

r Baltimore

Ar Portsmouth

Ar Washington N&WSB

Ar Baltimore BSP Co

Ar New York ODSSCo

Ly Wiimington SAL

v Greenwood

Ly Hamlet

Ar Tampa

Lv New York NYP&N †8 00 a m 9 00 p m

11 33 p m 3 30 p m

5 57 am 9 42 pm

2 57 pm 5 00 am

6 30 a m 5 30 pm

16 30 pm

6 30 pm

No. 403 No. 41

9 20 pm 9 30 a m

12 05 a m 12 01 pm

2 25 am 1 20 pm

2 53 am 2 13 pm

4 06 a m 3 51 p m

5 57 a m 6 12 p m

6 50 a m 7 30 pm

No. 31 No. 27

10 35 a m 12 55 a m

2 57 pm 5 00 am 7 40 pm 9 10 am

6 30 a m 5 30 p m

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4 00 p m 6 05 a m

3 05 a m 4 12 pm

No. 44

No. 402 No. 3

2 50 p m 11 23 pt

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6 28 p m 4 30 a p

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12 50 a m 1 13 pm

4 30 a m 3 05 pt

7 00 a t

16 42 a m

11 30 pt

12 05 pm

SAL 630 pm 50018

SAL 905 pm 920 am

SAL 4 15 a m 4 40 pm

SAL 9 52 a m 10 55 pm

No. 403 No. 41

SAL 253 am 640 pm

No. 403

SAL 650 a m 10 32 p m

SAL 10 35 a m 12 55 a m

SAL 931 a m

SAL 9 52 a m

No. 31

11 42 a m

1 48 p m 4 00 p m

v Baltimore

Lv Richmond Lv Petersburg

Lv Henderson Lv Raleigh

Lv Columbia ‡ Ar Savannah Ar Jacksonville Ar Tampa

Ar Charlotte

Ly Greenwood

Lv Chester

Ly Athens Ar Atlanta §

Ly Southern Pines

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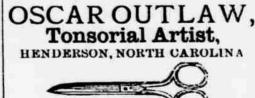
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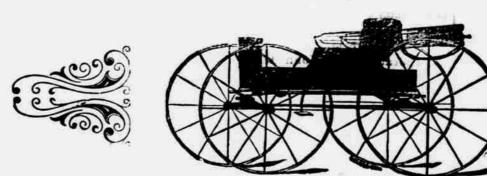
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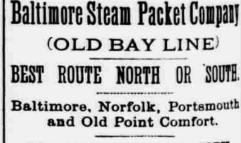
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HENDERSON, N. C.



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stopping at Canton Wharf. SOUTHBOUND.

Boston (via Sound Line) 6.00 P

Boston via Springfield 11 00 Boston via Shore Line 12.00 n'gh New York (Fast Express, Pa. R. R.) West 23rd St. Station Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets. ew York (Central R. R.

of New Jersey Philadelphia (Fast Express, Penn R. R.) biladelphia (via B. & O. R. R.) Baltimore (Light St Piers 10, 11, 12 and 13, foot of Barre St.) 6.29 Old Point (via Bay Line) 6.15

Vorfolk †Daily, except Sunday. NORTHBOUND.

Portsmouth (via Bay 15.25 p.m. Line) Norfolk Old Point Comfort Baltimore (Union Dock) 645 a.m. Philadelphia (via P. W. & B. R. R.) 1915 Philadelphia (via B. & O.

R. R.) New York (via Pennsylvania R. R.) Desbrosses

wania R. R.) Desbrosses
and Cortlandt Sts., 12 43 p. #.
West Twenty-third St.
Station, 105
New York (via Central
R. R. of New Jersey) 12 40
Boston (via Sound Line) 7.15
Boston (via Springfield) 10.00
Boston (via Shore Line) 9.00 †Daily, except Sunday. No steamer between Boltimore and Not-

folk on Sundays. Staterooms on steamers Alabama and Georgia 75c. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.90 and \$2.50. Meals a la carte. JOHN R. SHERWOOD, Vice-Prest. and Ges. W. RANDALL, General Passenger Agent

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KEY COMPTON, Gerl. Agt., Norfolk, Vi-

What difference does it make whether this is the 19th or 20th century, just a you can buy farms, town lots, etc., d J. L. Currin, real estate broker?