

Attempt to Wreck a Washington and Plymouth Train.

Failed Through Vigilance of the English and the Guilty Man Ran Down by the Famous Bloodhound Tiger, Who, in the Chase Disclosed an Illicit Still-Other short State Stories.

Washington, Aug. 2 - The Washington and Plymouth passenger train leaving Plymouth regularly daily at 6:30 a. m., due to arrive here at 8:30 a. m., was wrecked near the station called Binson-this morning, eight miles from Plymouth. Some miscreent had removed two ralls from the track. If it had not been for from the track. If 16 had not been for the watchfulness and extra caution of the efficient engineer, Sam R. Dupres, soveral human beings might have been ushered into eternity. During the night two rails had been taken from the track two rails and been taken from the track a quarter of a mile spart. One rail was removed to eatch the passenger trails having Plymouth, the other to derail the relief train. The rails were not only removed from the track but the engine was considerably damaged. Fortu-nately, due to a kied providence, no one was kliss or fojured. How the passengers and officials es-coped is miraculous. The engineer dis-covered the rail gons just in time to pre-tent more serious damage. Although the engine was derailed and thrown one distance, he stuck to his post of duits and halled the froman, telling him to jump. His set of herolam is highly complimented by all.

complimented by all. Washington, Aug. 4.—Strongsuspleion route upon a white man by the name of William Ange for an intestingt to wrech the Washington and Plymonth passenger while on Foturday insorating. While be has not been arrested for the crime he if constantly watched for fear he might make an attempt to escape. "Hurri-cane" Branch, the shariff of Sull Hr., with his bloodhound "Tiger," arrived at the route Saturday night. There was two where the south raft was missing and placed upon the trait. The minut caught trail without trouble and can to where the raft had been excerted. From the rall the bloodhound kept a hot trall until Ange's field was reached when the dog was called off and taken back to the dog was called off and taken back to i place where the wreek occurred. Here again placed on the trail and went rectly this time to Ange's house, but the trail hot from first to last. A was not at home but was visiting at brother's. He resides two miles for the wreek. Ange has had trouble w the wiver. Ange has had trouble the railroad for years, a long time fore it was extended to Washington the way of law abits, etc. He had a killed by the log train and it was settled to his satisfaction. This thought, aroused his anger to sup pitch that he sought sevenge by we ing the train. He is satid to be a new had character. He is satid to be a new ing the train. He is said to be a ne-bad character. He has a large in There is no doubt that the right of has been located. The officials will that the guilty party is brought to the. Feeling is running high as Augo. Just before coming here " Auge. Just before coming here " meconsidely trailed the negro mur Oraven, at Leesburg. The dog asmo which pleked out the trail Miss Nell Gropsey's home to the where she is supposed to have m drath. In his flight after Auge he to purmers to a still in full operation the monochizers had fied.

Newton Enterprise: The farmers are urning their land for another wheat rop. The rains have put the land in

tos for plowing. condition for plowing. Wilson Times: Crops generally are g ad over the county, though in some sections, especially around Wilson, they are suffering from drouth. LaGrange Sentinel: Mr. W. B. Perkins informs us that he has a hen that has

layed 103 eggs since the first of March and still continues to lay. Lonisburg Times: Dr. F. R. Yarbor-nugh's fine horse, which was bitten by a rabid dog over two months ago, died last Friday night of hydrophobia.

Mount Airy News: The reports from different parts of the county are very en-tourning and indicate an abundant sors crop. Wheat tell short, but corn will be over an average crop.

Washington Progress: In the Chocc-vinity section of the county forest fires have done much damage. We learn that over ten square miles of fine timbered ands has been ruined. The timber was largely owned by the Beaufort County Lumber company and the D. C. Way Lumber company.

Charlotte, Aug. 2 .- John Hardy, a well known colored man of this city, met an iwful death at the Mint street crossing if the Southern rallway tonight at 10 o'clock. Hardy attempted to cross the urack in front of an engine and was sught and his body almost cut in two.

Greensboro special to Raisigh Post: A Hu-a-way couple came to, Greensboro seterday from Alama-cecounty, driving wenty-two miles in a huggr. They had un sway from the bride's arother, who eriously obj-cted to the daughter hav-ng the groom. They were married here without untoward senantion. The groom was Mr. Andy Apple, aged 73, the bride being Miss Lizzie Kernodle, aged 30.

RURAL FREM DHLIVERY.

otal Number of Pieces Handled in July.

Rollowing are the several reports of th avriene of rural free delivery voutes lead an from Kinston during the month of july. These reports abow a considerable



City Should be Divided by Caswell Street in Two Districts.

Leave the Old School Where it is and Build a New One in the South End of the City-The Site Question Will be Referred to the Chamber of Com The action of the school b setting (?) the much meeting of locating the new g ng the new g question of locating the new graded school has been the absorbing topic of discussion ever since the publication of the proceedings in The Free Press, and by common consent the matter has been referred to the Chamber of Commerce. But it is said if the Chamber of Commerce does not make a finality of it the objec-tions will be carried still further. In fact it is claimed that the one great minched dearest to the American heart

rinciple dearest to the American heart, ajority rule, has been set aside by a w men in their own interests.

It is the purpose of The Free Press to be eminently fair and impartial, to give both sides a hearing and to support the majority in this as in all other local affairs upon which there is a division of spinion, and with that purpuss in view a sporter was sent out this morning rmsd with a list of plain and pointed questions which he was instructed to ut to members of the board of trustees. It is only fair and just to say that the answers brought back were more satis-factory than was expected. One question was whether the trustees approve of the coposition to accept the Chamber of commerce as an arbiter, and that ques-ion baving been answered in the affir-native The Free Press advises all parties eted to await the result of the die Interested to await the result of the dis-cussion, and it is not considered necessary or proper now to publish the explana-tions given the editor as to the delay in action and other features about which there is dissatisfaction. Having been ied to expect a full explanation of these unstars before the Chamber of Commerce The Free Press will not anticipate the cost, but advices those interested to be cont and hear for themselves and its answer then and there. for members are always welcome to stings of the Chamber and no, doubt

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ed the oft enlarged building, again otally inadequate, was moved off the

"Now, it seems to me that Kinston is "Now, it seems to me that Kinston is following in the same rut and is not tak-ing the future into consideration at all. The proposition is, as I understand it, to build for the present school popula-tion. It seems strarge to me that in a y with a population approx 7,000, covering at present over a mile square of territory and rapidly increasing and expanding, should be so short-sighted as to build one school in any

sighted as to build one school in any part of the day to answer for the whole. Such a condition does not exist any-where in the country. "If the different of Kinston were to ask me for a suggestion of a plan which would be the most sconomical and satis-tactory in the future I would say, divide your gity in two districts, one north of Charwell atriot and the other south of fit. Pince your schools near the present out skirts of each district, so that if the growth of the next five years is as great as that of the past five years at the end of that time each school will be centrally of that time each school will be centrall ocated in its district. That won the site of your present school hanged. Probably five thousand do DD rould calarge and improve that school crease of the five

COTTON VARIES. Far Above and Far Below the Average in Different Places.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 4.-The monthly eport of the department of agriculture hows the average condition of cotton on July 25 to have been 81.9 as compared with 84 7 on June 25, 1900, 84 on Aug. 1, 1899, and a ten-year average of 82.8. Except in Texas and Oklahoma, which report averages of conditions July 25 four points higher than last month, In-dian Territory, where there has been an improvement of six points, and Missouri, where there has been no appeciable bange, a more or less marked deteriora tion is reported from the entire cotton belt, the decline amounting to 1 point in Virginia, 2 points in Arkanaas, 4 points in In Louisians, 5 in Mississippi, 6 in Texas, 7 in North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama, 8 in Georgie and 12 in Florida There is a marked absence of uniform-ty of conditions even in the states mak-ing the most uniavorable showing, not a w counties reporting a condition far bove the average and some even reachng the high figure of 100. The condition in the principal states is

morted as follows: North Carolina, 86; South Carolina, 88; Georgia, 88; Florida, 84; Alabama, 77; Mississippi, 80; Louisiana, 81; Texas, 77; stronger than money; but, unfortunately,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The man in the lower berth may be the one who over sleeps. ... A strike in a match factory len't a flare np of which to make light.

.... If they had music at a lynching, of course it would be string mus'c.

... A ship and a musician are both at sea

when they cannot find the quay. ...

The sugar dealer is one man who needs oot fear failure because he lacks grit.

... A stitch in time may save nine, but a stitch in your side isn't worth the pains. ...

Man may hold an important position, but a woman's is often far more telling.

... In the orator's estimation the ladder of fame is made up of rounds of applause.

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The sea of matrimony seems to be troubled waters to many a launched courtship.

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A poor man may be well enough to do anything, but that doesn't make him well-to-do.

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Don't put too much confidence in a man until you are sure that he is no confidence man.

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It a good many people didn't have short combings, the wig seller would fail in bueiness

....

Frequently heard songs are not always the popular ones. There is the mosque to's, for instance.

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The man who tries to heap coals of firs on the head of another often gets his hands badly turned. ...

Increase of R. F. D.

Bai igh News and Observer: NP rural delivery routes have been ad the number in this state from the Museet a chies, in Real, Claude Kdistrict. This makes forty al-routes los July, and Increases i number of routes in the state This means the disturbement of tional government of \$100.70 right alone is North Carolins, money gove through the Hal-for Portunister 5 day sends a each carrier every month. I Balley may a third in it contin-ber of miral free definity) rout 250 by the first of Jacimary will mines a carrier payroll of rear — A latter recolved by P payring to the ship structural and ay, from County, Separa . N. W. Clement, of V

nount of mail matter handled by the stom, and prove conclusively the great medit according to the formers by the "ac delivery of their mail to them: Boute No, 1 delivered 698 pieces and flicted 186, making a total of 884 mashandled, and canceled \$8.15 worth mpe This route is carried by S. R.

nte No 3 is carried by F. T. Harper handled 1,750 pieces delivered and collected, making is total of 3,072, special \$5.95 worth of stamps. ats No. 5, James C. Benton, carrier, wred 365 pieces and collected 134

making a total of 497, and can-12.31 worth of stamps. In No. 4, Julin C. Bearborough, car-

the Ho. 4, John C. Scarborough, car-delivered 849 pieces and collected pieces, making a total of 1,005, and ad 82.92 worth of stamps. Its No. 5. Charles H. Haynes, car-dulyered 008 pieces and collected making a total of 945, and canceled

to No. 9. Mike Lee, currier, deliv-87 ploces and collected 267, making all of 1,154, and encoded \$4,88 t of stamps.

in all: Delivered, 5,855 200; grand total, 6,557 piece Demovides and \$21,64 worth in hd.

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August 4.

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urrhour and acton tobacco I was well planed with the Julie Photos sparse friday in Q. A.

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As before said, the recent action of the trustees is the all absorbing topic of dis-mulon now, and the history of the contion from A to Z is gone over and ver, and even "the stranger within our nates" is regaled with it.

In one of these discussions in a public place last evening a gentleman who has not long been a resident of Kinston, but who has manifested a deep interest in the who has manifested a deep interest in the progress and welfare of the city, made a suggestion which must with instant ap-proval of all present as not only offering a satisfactory solution of the present rexing problem, but also a wise and eco nomic provision for the rapidly increas-ing school population of the city. The Frie Press has been requested to give the substance of this gentisman's remarks in order that the suggestion may be thor-oughly conversed and discussed before the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday night. This is about what ext Monday night. This is about what

to sald:

"It mems to me both sides are wron in a manufer and are not taking the fu-ture into consideration. I more took a prominent part in an educational and propinent part is an educational and whool building campaign. Rapid is rease of population meanitated the on argument of some old schools and the suffding of others. Public officials every where mean to be utilized with the same linear-shortely itedance. If a school with a former average attendions of 400 and grown to 600, the trasters built a school for 600. I vehicutity asgued that chick for 900. I vehiclessify segmed the bits was false economy, that the try remotely was to take all the chemic based into continention, estimate the robable increase for the next try year of build a school to recommodate to Pass of its is half the room sever unus-any of no avail, and one particula-ing of no avail, and one particula-tion was estarged in three consecutiv-ners. In another district a targe lock bool was school to a compt. Within your patter the new school was more an invest the new school was more

to accommodate the increase of the five years and the remainder of the money could be used in building a new school in the opposite and of the dity which would accommodate the increase of five years. "Of course it would be better and more sconomical, in consideration of the future, to raise more money and build two fin

schools, but if the money already in hand is honestly and judiciously used Kinston can have two schools that will answer all purposes for probably ten years to

"I do not hesitate to assure you that if this were done the population would be unanimous within a year in pronounce ing it the wheet and most economic plan that could have been followed." oraleal

Preseribed For. When Dr. Blank of Fourteenth street, who inn't the most patient of men at any senson of the year, goes away for a vacation, nothing infuriates him so much as the sight of an invalid. A a vacation, nothing infuriates him so much as the sight of an invalid. A month ago he went to Atlantic City for a few days' rest, and he had no soorer settled himself into the condi-tion of being an ordinary mortal than a chronic patient of his appeared on his horison. Ho endured her complaints all of one day in silence, but the next morning the accounted him while he was smoking his cigar on the veranda after breakfast. I will say in her defense that ahe isn't married, and she hasn't a father, so she didn't know what she was doing when she broke in on a man's smoke. "Oh, doctor," said she, "I do wish you'd tell me what to do! I just can't sheep at all. Why, hast night I didn't once chose my eyes." The doctor glared at her. "I didn't close an sys." she went on. "I do wish you'd tell me what to do." The doctor glared again. "Good Lord, madam," he thundered, "try closing your eyes! How on earth do you expect to alsop if you don't?"--Washington Post.

He Pallewed Directions. upby being sick and alone in his , Hogue robustared to take care m. The peliest had been getting little along, so the doctor left sense lers and told Hogan to give Mor-

ter a few minutes, and when of Murphy was fast ashep county used 10 o'clock, when

74; Indian Territory, 95.

DOVER.

Misses Georgia, Mittle and Mabel West sturned last Toesday from their extended lists at Straits.

that point is soon reached. August 4.

To the trapeze performer the expres-sions "I catch on" and "I tumble" have entirely different meanings.

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It is not foresight that makes one man stronger than another; it is knowing the true value of things as they occur.

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An old soak who lay down in the woods to take a nap the other day was bitten on the hand by a snake. He sustained no injuries, but the poor anake crawled under a stone and died.

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Advertising will do more good than anything else. A New Jersey man ad-vertised for "a wife, heautiful, accomillshed, true and houset." The adverthement was answered by his divorced wife, they were reconciled, and are now remarried. Who says advertising does not pay?

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Kinston presents a strange and para-doxical spectacle. It is growing more rapidly than almost any other town in the state. The selling price of its real estate is scaring among the clouds, yet its taxable valuation is practically where it was when you could buy lots for a more the sensible strange shows this?

it was when you could buy lots for a song. Bes anything wrong about thia? There's going to be a costly reckruing some day. While Kinston Leeps It dark about its increasing wealth other towns brag about its. Listen to this: Durham, N. C., July 30.—Beorge W. Wood ward, dity clerk, and H. H. Biask-ly, his assistant, are busy computing the taxes for the dity. While they are not near through, the valuation thus far is over nine million dollars, more than a million in excess of last year. It will be several days before the proof sheets of the county faxes will be ready. Nine million dollars valuation and the city less than double the size of Kinston, with one million raination!

Use Allen's Foot Ease,

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returned has Treaday from their extended visits at Straits. Miss Jennie Wells, of Goldsboro, came last Wedneeday to visit Miss Ada Thompson at Mr. D. T. Waters. Dr. Wm. E. Hall, of New York, lectured again here last Wedneeday night to a large audience. He fed the audience with roasted huebands and frozen wives for desert. It was thought to be understood that one third the proceeds from the lecture would be for the Disciples church building fund, but the doctor said he did not understand it, and took the entire proceeds, \$25 00. After the lecture the laddes sold for cream enough to net \$2.00 for the church, and could have sold much more if they had had it, but the incle-ment weather caused the ladies to provide only a small quantity. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith and Miss Lide Ontiaw, of near Kinston, spent part of last weak with Mr. and Mrs. A. G.Ontiaw. Mr. Leon Hatch, of Mt. Olive, spent

Mr. Leon Hatch, of Mt. Olive, spent sveral days last week with relatives here, returning home Sunday, with Miss Sue V. Wilson, of Kinston, who spent the day with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Thomp

Miss Bettle Thompson returned to her nome in Goldsboro today, after spending wo weeks at her brother's, Mr. A. P.

We had plenty of rain here last week, but we learned from Mr. R. W. White that in his neighborhood, 4 miles from here they had very little.

Rev. Mr. Townsend filled his regular oppointment at the Methodist church hunday morning and night, and sunoupor d that a Sunday school conference would be held here on Wednesday August 27th, and a large attendance is

xpected. Mr. Leslie Johnston who had been lerking for Mr. W. A. Wilson, has ssigned his position, and left for his ones in Goldsboro Sunday sight. Missis Tells Cox, of Kneson, and Minute on Kelly, of Caswall, wore visiting Miss leorgin West today.

Mr. A. G. Outlaw has become very uch of a swell haid since he has built ad mored into his new house. It is turally cause on blue though, and we tak none the law of blue for its he has not out large bolls or risings on his and and face.