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BROWN & WILLIAMS,
Raleigh, N. C.

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LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

HALEIGH AUGUST 27, 1892.

FAR AWAY.

COR. EVENING VISITOR

The climate of New Mexico as a balm for consumption is talk of the territory. In almost every family one goes into they are found talking of their ill and ailments. The superintendent of our Sunday school lost his wife here from consumption, having come out with her after she was practically dead. I boarded with a family from Kentucky, the madam of which was brought out on a bed, weighing only 91 pounds. She now weighs 150 and is the picture of health, but still has the outlines of a consumptive and thinks she would not live six months in Kentucky. I am now boarding with a family from New Jersey (two maiden ladies) who are out with their nephew (a consumptive). He is not well, but enjoys life. This is his second trial of the climate, having been cured, as he supposed, and returned home. The most popular physician in the town was brought out on a bed six years ago. He has made himself independent by the practice of medicine, with but a piece of a lung to work with. I merely mention their cases taken from hundreds of others. I wonder as I write if this fearful disease consumption and its work of death has ever been realized by the masses. The physicians know that as a disease it is the most deadly to the human family and that exhaustless medical science and skill falls helpless and unavailing before its fatal power. Only a few years ago consumption was uncommon, but how common now, how common even in North Carolina. With the present increase of the disease it will require only a few more years for it to be seen moving in every circle of existence, indeed its deathly image is visibly marked in many of the coming generations. To trust any longer in the superabundant medical nostrums to multiply failure, which will end as heretofore in utter disgust. Is there no hope of arousing humanity to a sense of duty to its fellows? Is there a bare possibility of enlisting the sympathy of those who roll in wealth and who enjoy good health for the thousands who are being swept away yearly by this evil? If so, there's hope. I have been made to appreciate the situation since coming West as never before. I have seen so much suffering from this one disease, coming in contact with those who suffer from day to day and my own experience bringing me in perfect fellowship with like sufferers. Among the people who seek health from consumption in New Mexico and the West are mostly those who have means. The poor, as a rule, stay East and finally succumb to its ravages. But for the blessing of God in providing friends, I should never have been able to enjoy what I now feel grateful for. Can we conceive of the good that might be done, of the lives that might be prolonged and made useful by a hearty financial response on the part of the people of old North Carolina in the erection, equipping and furnishing of a Sanitarium in New Mexico. The physicians of the State could do this if they would. Certainly the entire co-operation of the State could do it. Is anybody saying "bosh" to this statement? Is this thing of no moment? Is it not worth serious consideration? I heard a poor woman

in Raleigh, whose very life was only an expectation of death, sigh because of her lack of means to try the opportunities that might bring health. I believe it can be said with safety that every four out of five who come here from pulmonary trouble get well, if they come in time. Possibly it is saying too much to say they get well, for when once the germ of disease has been planted it seems to be fixed. But the growth can be stopped and the patient enabled to live for years. Sunshine, almost perpetual sunshine, is the glory of New Mexico. Those who have never lived here know nothing of the meaning of this. You will never see the sun in its glory till you spend awhile in New Mexico. It seems to fill the earth with a radiance and dazzling brightness that is experienced nowhere else. It seems to try its very powers in casting out every shadow of gloom, making these old rocks and hills dance with glee and sending forth cheer and gladness to every living thing. There is hardly a day in the year that it does not shine. The heavens are as indigo with seldom a spot of cloud to be seen.

I have almost lived outdoors since coming here, have not seen a day since the 4th of June that I could not be out, and not an hour out of any day of the time that compelled me to be in on account of rain, and this is the rain season. The summers are positively dry. No moisture, no dampness, no dew, and I am told that winters are even more dry, because rainless. You say yes, but it's awful hot where the sun shines so much. Come and see. Yours, &c.,
JONATHAN WOOD,
Raton, New Mexico.

RECEIVERS THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

The order of the Iron Wall is about on its last legs. A receiver has been appointed for it and from the evidence given in the investigation of its affairs, there is not much left of it. Quite a number of members in Virginia are its victims, but we believe no lodges had been established in North Carolina.

Since the appointment of receivers began in the Richmond and Danville system, we don't know how many have been appointed for the various roads, but the West Point Terminal is the last.

THERE IS DANGER.

The cities on the coast are very much aroused on the subject, cholera danger, and well they may for there is great danger, and if it once gets a foothold in this country it will not confine itself to seaport cities, so that it is a question of far reaching interest.

The Norfolk Ledger very correctly remarks that the best preventative is rigid quarantine. The Ledger remembers the fearful experience of that city in 1855 when 3900 people died with yellow fever, all from negligence or bribery in quarantine.

A dispatch dated 25th inst., states that one hundred and twenty nine bodies of cholera victims are waiting burial in the city of Hamburg. So great is the panic that Russian immigrants now in the city find it difficult to procure food.



Mrs. Mary Asten

of Lewisburg, Pa., suffered untold agony from broken varicose veins, with intense itching and burning. On the recommendation of a physician she took

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and used Hood's Olive Ointment. Soon the ulcers began to heal, the inflammation ceased, she was completely cured, and says, "I enjoy health as I have not for many years."

"We are personally acquainted with Mrs. Asten and know the above to be true." J. S. GRIFFIN & SON, Lewisburg, Pa.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

Do You Drink Soda Water, Milk Shake or Limemade?

Nothing so Refreshes a Person on a Hot Summer Day as a Cool Drink at

J. HAL BOBBITT'S
Mammoth Soda Fountain.

Another New and Popular Drink,
Pine Apple Sherbert.

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Buist's Prize Medal Turnip Seed. New Crop now on sale, at lowest prices.

J. Hal Bobbitt, Druggist,
Gulley's Old Stand, Raleigh, N. C.

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT, WASHINGTON D. C.

For above occasion, the Richmond and Danville R. R. will sell tickets to Washington, D. C., and return from important coupon stations on its lines at following rates for round trip from points named:

Hot Springs, N. C.	\$ 4.95
Asheville, N. C.	4.95
Statesville, N. C.	1.20
Charlotte, N. C.	11.75
Salisbury, N. C.	10.35
Greensboro,	8.75
Ridgelyville, N. C.	7.95
Winston-Salem, N. C.	7.65
Durham, N. C.	8.95
Henderson, N. C.	8.95
Raleigh, N. C.	9.65
Goldsboro, N. C.	9.85

Tickets on sale Sept. 13th to 24th, inclusive; limited returning October 10th, 1892; stop overs allowed in either direction at stations between Danville and Washington. Tickets good on Washington and southern vestibuled limited trains.

Low rate round trip tickets can be purchased during Encampment from Washington to various battle fields in Virginia via Richmond and Danville R. R.

REDUCED RATES TO ATHLETIC CONTEST-SULLIVAN CORBET FIGHT, NEW ORLEANS.

For the above occasion the Richmond & Danville R. R., will sell tickets to New Orleans, La., and return at rates of one first class fare for the round-trip, from important coupon stations on its line.

Tickets on sale Sept. 2nd to 5th, inclusive; good returning until and including September 15th, 1892.

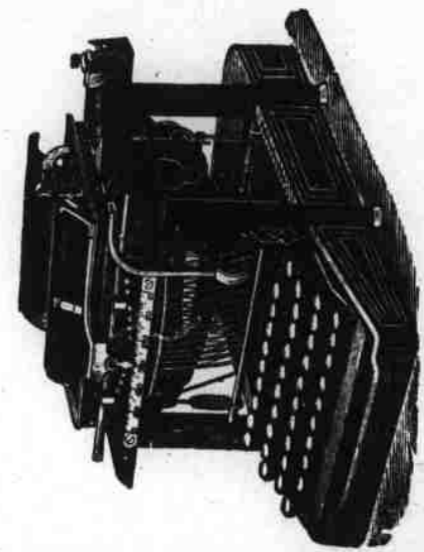
MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC CLUBS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Account of the above occasion the Richmond & Danville R. R. Co., will sell tickets to Raleigh, N. C., and return, at following rates from points named, viz:

Charlotte, N. C.,	\$7.45
Durham,	1.65
Greensboro,	4.85
Goldsboro,	3.75
Lincolnton,	3.40
Maion,	9.40
Rural Hall,	5.95
Selma,	1.65
Winston Salem,	5.80

Rates from intermediate points in same proportion. Tickets on sale Aug. 29, 30 and 31; final limit Sept. 4, 1892.

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RALEIGH & GASTON R. R.

To take effect Sunday Aug. 7th, 1892
Trains moving North.

Stations.	Mail train.	Pass & Mail.
Le Raleigh.	11 35 am	5 00 pm
Wake,	12 04	5 38
Franklinton,	12 26	5 58
Kittrell,	12 43	6 14
Henderson,	12 59	6 30
Littleton,	2 07	7 35 pm
Ar Weldon,	2 45	8 15 a m

Trains moving South.

Stations.	Mail train.	Pass & Mail.
Le Weldon,	12 15 pm	6 30 a m
Littleton,	12 52	7 09
Henderson,	2 16	8 14
Kittrell,	2 43	8 39
Franklinton,	3 00	8 45
Wake,	3 21	9 08
Ar Raleigh,	4 05 pm	9 45a m

Louisburg Railroad

Trains moving North
No 88, Pass, No 9
Stations. Mail & Express
Le Franklinton, 8 10 pm 9 30am
Ar Louisburg, 8 45 pm 9 55

Trains moving South
No 41, Pass, No 9
Stations. Mail & Express
Le Louisburg, 12 05 a m 5 35pm
Ar Franklinton, 11 30 pm 5 00pm
Wm SMITH, Supt.

Callers Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

If You Want

None,
A cook,
A partner,
A situation,
A servant girl,
To sell a farm,
To sell a horse,
To buy or sell stock,
Good boarding house,
To sell plants or grain,
Sell groceries or drugs,
Sell household furniture,
To make any farm loans,
Sell or trade for anything,
Find customer for anything,
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Advertising keeps old customers,
Advertising liberally will pay,
Advertising makes success,
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Advertise always,
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