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Arrive Greensboro 12 55 pm

Leave Climax..... 1 30 pm

NORTH BOUND-No. 16.

SOUTH BOUND-NO. 15.

Lv Greensboro 10 10 am 13 01 am

†Daily. *Daily except Sunday

Nos. 10 & 36. No. 12.

4 00 pm

SOUTHBOUND. DAILY.

Lv Raleigh *410 pm Lv Durham 5 15 pm Ar Greensboro 7 20 pm

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Ly Goldsboro

Ar Raleigh

Ar Statesville

Ar Hot Springs

Ar Atlanta

Lv Charlotte

Ar Columbia
Ar Augusta

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Tors by tempests, tossed by billows. Wouldst thou anchor fast; Stay the eternal billows At the last?

Par away the happy iele, Where the blessed be, Lies quite past the utmost twilight Of the sea.

But the waves are dark between thee And that shelter warm : Haven there is none to screen the From the storm,

Weary, wounded, wind-tost, stricken, Hark? across the sea Comes a voice thy hopes to quicken; "Follow Me!"

fails you, is Simmons Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what won hear at the mention of this what the mention of this what cruel doubts and fears persue me excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded where my steps have led. For my strength is in thy weakness that anything else will do.

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HIS ORATION AT GUILFORD BATTLE those who founded this government. GROUND ON JULY FOURTH.

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 4.-Vice-President Sevenson was the attraction THE POEM OF MRS. HARRY C. MARat the Fourth of July celebration today

on the historic battle-field of Guilford Court House. The Vice-President was received enthusiastically and made a

constitutional liberty.

North Carolina centributed her quota | 66. 7.00 am 5 40 am the Mississippi. A descendant of North Carelina

exchange greetings with my kith and neath the ancestral roof. We are not strangers. The history 6 58 am

Lv Salsbury 9 15 pm 10 30 am 8 11 am Ar Charlotte 10 40 pm 12 00 nn 9 25 am Ar Spartanburg 12 57 am 2 45 pm 11 37 am Ar Greenville 1 52 am 4 05 pm 12 28 pm 2 15 am 9.30 am 12 55 pm 8 45 am Charlotte with that of Runnymede, brought him to the ground." and made your Mecklenburg immortal. My voice is raised today in unison storm of the Revolution - suggested the

with yours in doing honor to the mem. following stanzas: ory of the men who, in the early days of the colonial struggle, in the days that "tried men's souls," laid deep and broad the foundations of liberty. I A prelude to the glorious song share with you the glory of an ancestry Of freedom-while the patriot throng whose achievements on the field of battle and in the halls of legislation make up so brilliant a chapter in the history of our common country.

In the great struggle for Independence North Carolina played no mean part. Her sons stood in the front 9 49 pm ranks of those who first brayed the hostilities and resentment of the British crown. Her sons were the first to realize the necessity for separation and the establishment of colonial-of American ndependence.

It must not be forgotten, Mr. President, that the love of liberty and hatred of tyranny, which found ex-pression in the Mecklenburg declara-3 18 pm 3 20 am 3 00 am pression in the Mecklenburg declara-3 00 pm 4 08 am 4 08 am tion of May 20, 1775, touched a respon-4 50 pm 6 20 am 6 20 am sive chord in the breast of the appearance. sive chord in the breast of the ancestors of many of these I now have the honor to address. ,The men who penned this declaration builded wiser than they knew. In pledging their lives and fortunes to resisting British oppression they sounded the keynote of the national Declaration of Independence which, 118 years ago this day, was proclaimed by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia. To North Carolina, then belongs the imperishable honor of having taken the first step toward securing to the American colonies independence of

the British crown. What shall be the future of this great Commonwealth? The glorious achieve- of fame was yet unlit—in days of oid. nents of her sons in the past are a part of our common history. In her devotion to liberty, her struggles and sacrifices for independence, North Car-

Leave Greensboro 2 55 pm war from the Southern border and Leave Stokesdale...... 3 48 pm made possible the early termination of Arrive Walnut Cove 4 20 pm hostilities by the surrender of Cora-Leave Walnut Cove 4 33 pm wallis at Yorktown. Nor has she been less renewned for a firm attachment to grander civilization.

But what of the future? What wil be the verdict of history as to the achievements of the present genera-Arrive Walnut Cove 11 35 am tion? In all that makes a State truly Leave Walnut Cove 11 42 am great, is North Carolina to lag behind Commonwealths in the century upon

With an area of more than fifty Arrive Fayetteville 4 34 pm western border, with a breadth of two climate unsupassed from north to south, from pine forest to mountain fastness, Leave Ramseur..... 6 50 am penetrated in all and every direction reca of wonderful material prosperity. But this is not all. Let this Come one scene in the war-draina gory, monwealth be now viewed from a high one chord in the paeaus of giory, when it brings back the days of old: er standpoint. In the struggle

folk & Western R. R. at Madison; Richmond & Danville Railroad at Greensboro; Seaboard Air Line at San-

M . LA G. AN FAMPARAM A ST MICH. M.

Columbia-whether upon the Eastern seaboard or near the great father of waters - we are all Americans. Thank God, we are all citizens of a common country—with one flag, a common his-tery and a common destiny. Standing upon this historic spot, consecrated by the blood of heroes, we

lift up our hearts in gratitude to God that He has been pleased to vouchsafe to our fathers and to us such a country.
Under this flag we have in the largest degree liberty-not the license of the anarchist-but liberty regulated by law. The sons of the heroes of Kings' Mountain and of Guilford can never forget that this flag is the symbol of constitutional liberty—the eternal symbol of "an indivisible union of indestructible States."

I congratulate you, fellow citizens. upon this auspicious celebration of the Fourth of July, upon the glories of the past and upon what yet remains sure for us and for our children. We have ment in justification of the great strike the absence of any information to the now entered upon the second century ment in justification of the great strike now entered upon the second century of national life. God grant that we of which he is the central figure. The to the men under the circumstances. may not prove unworthy of those who article is addressed 'To the Public and Under these conditions and with lower have gone before; that we may not prove unmindful of the sublime lessons of the past. Then may we rest assured each succeeding anniversary of the Declaration of Independence will look day with hearts grateful to God, that those who guarded and strengthened

THE SWORD OF STUART. TIN, READ AT THE GUILFORD

as is her devotion to the principles of tenant Colonel Stuart, of the Second

from the Atlantic seaboard to the west- ticularly attracted the attention of partial arbitrators to determine the these and in similar contracts, which disappear as if by magic. Taken once ward, found homes amid the forests those around them. These were Col. fact?" and on prairies of the great valley of Stuart, of the guards, and Captain John Smith, of the Marylanders, both men conspicuous for nerve and sinew. They for six weeks the strike was confined to pioneers to Kentucky and Illinois, I had also met before on some occasion the Pullman employes, until the Railgladly come at your bidding, gratefully and had vowed that their next meeting road Managers' Association volunteer: kindred and thankful find shelter bes the bayonets that were clashing around strike was ordered. them, they rushed at one another with a fury that admitted of but one result. blood that courses through my veins is whilst the heavy saler of his antagon them justice. We guarantee that the that of the men who, with your brave is cleft the Briton to the spine. In latter will accept any reasonable pro sires, a little more than a century ago, one moment the American was prosfirst gave to the world a declaration of trate on the lifeless body of his enemy, American independence, the men who and in the next was pressed beneath have for all time finked the name of the weight of the soldier who had This historic incident-a leaf in the

The tide of carnage swept along, The musket's music rolled,

Like heroes fought and fell-in days e High, high, on yonder hill Cornwalls stood. And heard the knell of all his power tell-

O'Hara, wounded, saw in saddened mood The men he once had led, lie on that field of Or scattered like the leaves-in days of

Then Guilford saw the dauntless crest Of Smith and Maryland; who bold For home and right, with fearless breast, Fierce on the foe his gallant soldiers press With whirlwind havec—in the days of o

Wheeling to South the brave battallion came—
Their leader young and of a martial meld—
Resolve clear shining in his dark eyes' Showed memories of Cowpens; and Stuart'

name Still nerved his arm—in days of old. For on the field of Cowpens, once before, Stern Stuart did the Marylander noid In fierce encounter; and when sundered

"We'll meet again." The waves of battle Them back to Guilford—in the days o

Hate, grim despair, and all his veteran pride Lit with their fires his grey eyes, cold— When like a meteor, with a demon's ride, all else forgot—his goodly sword at side. To death rushed Stuart—in the days of old The flower of Blantyre's house and Eng

land's camp. Against America was there enrolled: White Smith's smooth brow, wore yet stamp

But, like young David in the sacred story, Right armed his hand, and made it hold. The sword of might against the pride Tory, Against a giant wrong, against all England

glory; And made him strong—in days of old. Back drew the two battalions, and the Of war itself seemed hushed, when on the

The leaders met. Even mighty death Its harvest paused—when they drew sword from sheath—
For deadly combat—in the days of old.

Like lightning from a sunset sky Flashed Stuart's sword from the scab bard's gold:
Deadly its gleaming played—his eagle eye
Guiding its fatal path—for one must surely

When two so hated -in the days of old. Too sure was Stuart in his rride of race,

He knew not what was cast in Freedom's

moid! hat pass was parried, c'er it left a trace.

One bold stoke cleft his darkly -scornfa face.
And said him low—in days of old!

> How it speaks of those days of old! They were a lorious times I trow
> when it flashed from the scabbard's fold
> and some honest drops I know,
> Dimmed all its silver show
> And Bantyre's scutcheou—in the days of

One 1 age of the nation's great story
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must depend upon contract work for

employment. I can only assure you

have asked, it would be a most unfor-

"To further benefit the people o

Pullman and vicinity we concentrated

hat could be taken care of there.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS

000 since August last in work, which,

fore at Kensington, which, as was understood by the company, accepted

the necessity of the situation prevent-

ing an increase of wages, but at a meeting of the local committee held

during the night of May 10th, a strike

was decided upon and accordingly the

ployes quit their work leaving about 600 at work, of whom very few were

skilled workmen. As it was found

impracticable to keep the shops in

operation with a force thus diminished

remaining were necessarily laid off, and no work has since been done in

The pay rolls at the time amounted

to \$7,000 a day, and were reduced

\$5,500 by the strike, so that during the

period of a little more than six weeks,

which has elapsed, the employees who

quit their work have deprived them-

selves and their comrades of earning

THE SYSTEM OF BUSINESS.

While deploring the possibility of an-noyance to the public by the threats of

irresponsible organizations to interrupt the orderly ministratio 1 to the comfort

of travelers on railway lines aggrega

various railroad companies to be run by

them on their lines as a part of their

gers, over the movements of which this

company has no control.

DEBBS SAYS NOT HIS FAULT.

CHICAGO, Ill, July 5-Eugene V. Chicago, Ill, July 5-Eugene V. The result of this discussion was a re-Debbs president of the American Rail- vision in piece work, prices which in way Union, has issued a long state- the absence of any information to the reads in part as follows:

ads in part as follows:
"The Pullman employees struck on undertook the work of the lettings of May 5th last of their own accord. The and by making lower bids than other that the bright sun which ushers in officials of the American Railway manufacturers I secured work enough Union used all their influence to pacify to gradually increase our force from the employees and advised them re, 2,200 to 4.200, the number employed, down upon a people who celebrate this peatedly not to strike, but to bear pa. according to the April pay rolls at all able settlement could be effected. The This result has no were counted worthy to be named with truth of this statement the employees plished merely by the reduction in the mselves will bear willing testimony. Wages but the company has borne its cure, as long But the grievances of the employees, full share by elimin ting from its estilis possible. both men and women, had become so makes the use of capital and machinery. In view of aggravated, so galling that patience des and in many cases going even below serted them and they abandoned their that and taking work at considerable employment rather than submit longer loss, notably the afty five Long Island be resorted to this season when a to conditions against which their very cars, which was the first large order of strengthening and invigorating remedy

speech, in which he said:

Fellow Citizens: I appreciate more fully than words can express the corpliant reception I have received at your hands. For the more than complimetary terms in which your invitation was extended through your honored chairman and his associates, I am profundly grateful. The recollections of this hour will be among the most cherished of my life. The generous hospitality of the Old North State is as unbounded as is her devotion to the principles of

In the early days of this century the spot where it was exhumed in 18. ferences with the company, but the done for the mutual interest and to se the better will ensue, cheerfulness and company arrogantly declares that there care for the people at Pullman and vi health will succeed to depression and of brave men and women who, joining Johnson gives a thrilling account of the mighty procession which moved Stuart's death: "Two combatants par- why not allow a broad of fair and im- of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will the sand in similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will the sand in similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will the sand in similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of money involved in popularly known as the "Blues" will be said to similar account of the large sums of mone

President Debs then reviewed the causes leading to the strike. He said that if this company now restores the wages of the first half of 1893, as you should end in blood. Regardless of ed to help him out. Then a general

tunate thing for the men because there The American Railway Union, b is less than sixty days of contract work said, wanted to end the strike. and traditions of the Old North State. The quick pass of Stuart's small sword are as dear to me as to yourselves. The was skilfully put by with the left hand, pany shall meet its employes and do in sight in the shops under all orders, and there is absolutely no possibility in the present condition of affairs them justice. We guarantee that the throughout the country of getting any more orders for work at prices measposition. Let them agree as far as ured by the wages of May, 1893. Under they can, and where they fail to agree let the points in dispute be submitted to arbitration. Let the spirit of censuch a scale the works would necessarily close down and the great major ity of the employes be put in idleness, ciliation, mutual concession and coma contingency I am using my best efpromise animate and govern both sides forts to avoid. and there will be no trouble in reaching a settlement that will be satisfactory to all concerned. Let the railway all the work that we could command companies agree to restore all their employes to their situations without prejudice and the trouble will be reme-

The statement closes with these words: "If the corporations refuse to yield and stubbornly maintain that there is 'nothing to arbitrate the responsibility for what may ensue will be upon their own heads, and they cannot escape its penalties."

MR. PULLMANS SIDE OF THE QUES-

under normal conditions would have been spread over one or two years. As the desperate attempt by the leaders of this "boycott" to stop business of work to as great an extent as manister; member of state board of orders of this "boycott" to stop business of work to as great an extent as manister; member of state board of orders on almost every railway in the possible provided of course the Paul ness on almost every railway in the possible, provided of course, the Pullthe country is based, ostensibly, on the man men show a proper appreciation strike of Pullman car shop men inaugurated over six weeks ago, a statethey can to help themselves to tide ment of the conditions which were over the hard times which are so semade the excuse for that strike forms riously felt in every part of the counan essential part of the history, and try.' this is given in the following statement May 10th, the day after the second issued by the Pullman Company: In the first week of May last there went or at Pullman as usual, and the were employed in the car manufacturing department at Pullmam, "fil, about

of workmen had an interview by arrangement with Mr. Wickes, the vicepresident, at which the principal subject of discussion related to wages, but minor grievences as to shop adminis-tration were also presented, and it was agreed that another meeting should be held May 9th, at which all the griev. ances should be presented in writing The second meeting was held. As to the complaints on all matters except wages it was arranged that a formal the next day about 2,500 of the emand thorough investigation should be made by Mr. Wickes, to be begun the next day, and fall redress was assured to the committe as to all complaints and disorganized, the next day the

proved to be well founded. The absolute necessity of the last reduction in wages, under the existing cor dition of the business of car manufacturing, had been explained to the the shops. committee, and they were insisting upon a restoration of the wage scale of the first half of 1893, when Mr. Pullman entered the room and addressed the committee, speaking in substance

as follows:

"At the commencement of the very serious depression last year we were more than \$200,000.
employing at Pullman 5,816 men and paying out in wages there \$305,000 a ion worthy of note that at the beginmonth. Negotiations with intending purchasers of rallway equipment that were then pending for new work were stopped by them, orders already given by others were cancelled, and we were by others were cancelled, and we were pullman, and that this amount has month. Negotiations with intendit obliged to layoff, as you are aware, since been reduced to the sum of \$32,a large number of mea in every department so that by November 1, 1893 there were only about 2,000 men in all departments, or about one-third of the normal number. I realized the neces sity for the most strenuous exertions to procure work immediately, without which there would be great em' arrassneut, not only to the employees and heir families at Pullman, but also to those living in the immediate vicinity, including between 700 and 800 employees who had purchased homes, and two separate braches of business, esto whom employment' was actually sentially distinct from each other; one necessary to enable them to complete is to provide sleeping cars, which are their payments. their payments.

THE COMPETITION .

I convassed the matter thoroughly trains for the carriage of their passenwith the manager of the works, and competition, which was sure to occur, because of the great number of large instructed him to cause the men to be churches, your asylums attest more leading to the second of the second o

ness is almost at a standstill through-out the United States. The business of manufacturing cars gives employs ment to about 70 per cent of the shop employes. The manufacture of sleep. ing cars for use by railway companies under contract, and which under normal conditions gives employment to about 15 per cent of the shop employes, cannot be resumed by the company to an important extent for a very long time, for out of the provision made for the abnormal travel last year, the company now has about 400 sleeping cars in store ready for use, but for which there is no need in the existing condiing in the separate classes from 17 to 28 tion of yublic travel. the average reduction, taking the five

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CELEBRATION.

Prof. C. D. McIver, in reading the second, owns the town of Pullman practically all the leading car builders whose strengthening and invigorating remedy passenger cars let since the great depression and which was sought for by sands and hundreds of thousands practically all the leading car builders whose strength and vigor have been

tenant Colonel Stuart, of the Second "The employes, from the beginning, I mention these particulars so that you spring medicine this season, and in a British Guards, who was killed near have been willing to arbitrate their different may understand what the company has marvellously short time a change for I mention these particulars so that you spring medicine this season, and in a can be kept up only by the procure as a spring medicine, Hood's Sarsapament of new orders for cars, for as you rilla eyer afterwards finds a place in know about three-fourths of the men levery well-regulated family at this

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STATE DECLARE FOR UNLIMITED at that point by closing our Detroit COINAGE. shops entirely and laying off a large number of m in at our repair shops and gave to Pullman the repair of all cars GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 28 .-

THE DEMOCRATS OF THE LUMBER

S. O. Fisher, of West Bay City, has been nominated for governor by the democrats. The ticket was completed "Also for the further benefit of our Lieutenant governor, B. F. Jordan, people at Pullman we have carried of Barry county; secretary of state, Lewis Fireland, of Allegheny; stateon a large system of internal improvements, having expended nearly \$160,

treasurer, Otto C. Carste, of Ironwood; auditor general, Frank H. Gill, Grand Rapids; attorney general, James O'Haucation, M. Devereux. Hon. E. F Util, assitant secretary of state, was nominated for United States senator. A telegram was sent to President Cleveland congratulating him on his steadfastness to the principles of true

Ose of the planks in the platform conference above mentioned, work says: "We declare in favor of the free and only incident of note was the begin unlimited coinage of kilver at a ratio ning by Mr. Wickes, assisted by Mr. that wilk permit the debtors to pay 6,100 persons. May 7th a committee Brewn, the general manager of the their debts upon the same basis in company, of the promised formal in- which they were contracted," and it vestigation at Pullman of the shop demands that all currency be issued complaints. A large meeting of the through the national treasury and be employes had been held the night be- made full legal tender.

lemocracy.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,



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