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ABOUT STOPPING TRAINS IN CONCORD.

Concord has passed an ordinance who goes to the 'phone in a dignified "All trains which do way, talks in a modulated tone, and to this effect : not stop at the depot in Concord shall has clear cut ideas of what he wants come to a full stop immediately be- he wants to say usually accomplishes fore crossing West Corbin street with- his business in a much shorter space in the city of Concord. Any person of time than the man who wrangles or corporation violating this ordinance with "central" and is in a temper performed their solemn duty, may I shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and by the time he gets the person he speak a word for Beulah Binford % Is might still have fathers. upon conviction shall be fined \$50 or wants and finds it necessary to eximprisonment for thirty days. This plain to a total stranger whey he is ordinance shall be in force from and in such a stew.

after its passage." There is no date The telephone is one of the most to the ordinance, but we suppose it important of the modern time-saving was passed Saturday. West Corbin inventions. It plays a part in the is the road that goes by the depot, life of each one, and there is no reaat Concord, and of course, the en- son why it should not prove an effiforcement of this law would hold up cient to all classes. We strive for every train. We have not heard perfection in our mechanical develwhether they have begun slapping the opment, and the human equation is \$50-fines to the Southern, but unless fully as important as the purely inits ordinance is a bluff, the town of dustrial arts. The key note to the Concord is due to get something like whole situation as relating to teletwo hundred or three hundred dollars phone use is, "be polite." a day out of the road that hasn't been

good to it in the matter of a depot, but that has been mighty good to it in other respects .-- Charlotte Chron-

Passenger and Ticket Agents began The people of Concord, which is the its sessions here today with Colonel old home of the editor of the Chron-Samuel Moody, passenger traffic man-ager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, icle, are somewhat surprised at the presiding. The convention will conposition he has taken on this matter. tinue for several days. One of the Concord has no fight on the Southern. timely topics to be discussed is the which our people recognize as a great recommendation that railroad passendeveloper and which, through its widegers be charged extra for using highawake management, is doing g reat class equipment. It has been suggest things for the South just now. Our ed that a quart-r of a cent a mile be people can but feel, however, that the added to the price of a ticket for a station here has been delayed too long. They understand the difficulty roads expend large amounts to furnthe Southern is experiencing in per- ish this class of travelers fast train fecting plans for double tracking from Buffalo mill to Rocky River siding, The association will therought disand no doubt this fact has furnished cuss the matter, but any action it may the reason why the matter has not take will be purely advisory in its nabefore this been brought to the attention of the Corporation Commis- tion will be the banquet tomorrow

sion. For several years our people night. Among those scheduled to have seen the imperative need of speak at the banquet are James beter passenger accommodations; Hill, President McCrea of the Pennwhich have been not superior to those accorded China Grove, Kannapolis and other small towns, and inferior to railways in France and Germany. these given any other city in the state as large as Concord. Our people Common Colds Must Be Taken Seri- at once and results can be seen after one application. ZEMO absolutely

ask nothing unreasonable, but, contributing considerably over half a ality and lower the vital

of the Chromiele have any valid reaon why Concord is thus discriminat-d against, we should like to have it

ed against, we should like to have it made known. Gourtesy Over the Telephone. Greenville, S. C. News. Has it occurred to you that both time and patience would be conserved by a study of the expression used in introducing yourself to the man at the other end of the wire? Modern if is one rush, bustle and hustle, with little thought for the niceties of iffe is one rush, bustle and hustle, with little thought for the niceties of the occasion, yet, a stranger does not rush into an office or private residence and shout out, "Hello, hello,!" and wind up this by angrily exclaiming, "Well, why don't you answer?" There is a certain civility due over the telephone as well as in the pres-the telephone as well as in the presthe telephone as well as in the presence of the other person.

went to London, where he met with much success. Some years later he made a trip around the world, giving Large corporations are rapidly instructing their employes, especially their "exchange girls," to use the entertainments in Japan, China, Au-strailia and other countries. Mr. Wilshortest, and at the same time, most der has done considerable journalistic courteous means of calling a person to the 'phone. Loss of temper does work and is the author of several books.

not make for expediency. The man

To Discuss Extra Fare Question. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19.-The

fifty-sixth annual convention of the

American Association of General

A Plea for Beulah Binford. Baltimore Sun. To the Editor: While the world is applauding those 12 God-fearing village jurymen, who so conscientiously is not a sad reflection that a young

of men and boys-a girl who never extend the hand of loving sympathy and assist this woman, who, for the sake of a living, is willing to pose

for moving pictures? Think of all the societies formed for the protection of animals! And who, of all God's creatures, needs pro tection more than Beulah Binford-a

woman whose conduct is a menace to society and who fails to appreciate the terrible consequence of her prev ious life? If there no one to try and save this woman from herself, and show her the happiness of right living? Is there none to help steer this poor little derelict into the haven of E. R. P. safety and peace? Baltimore, Sept. 12.

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cures eczema in all its forms as well For unless cured they sap the vit- as hives, rashes, acne, tetter, barbers lity and lower the vital resistance to itch, wickly heat etc.on infants the

THIS IS MY SAND SIRTHDAY. TERRIBLE RECORD. September 19. OF SUDI F SUDDEN DEATHS.

rnity by Accide ners in Last Years.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Thirty thou-sand minors killed in the United Status is the last ten years. Surenty-five thousand minors in-jured, many of them maimed for life, in the same period. Eleven thousand widows made by the deaths of the minors. Thirty thousand children has an

Thirty thousand children left fath-

This terrible record represe only the accidents in the coal mines

but also the metal min It is the story of the tragedy of the mines, but not the whole story. If the mines of the United States in those ten years had had the same standards of safety as in the Euro-

pean countries; if the United States had killed two in every 1,000 employ-ed, instead of three, four or five-Fifteen thousand of the thirty thou-sand American miners killed might be

living today. Forty thousand out of the seventy-five thousand injured might have es-Physicians Failed To licip Mrs.

caped injury. Five thousand, five hundred widows might not have been widows. Fifteen thousand orphan children

is not a sad reflection that a young This is the whole grim tragedy of woman of 17 should be allowed to the mines epitomized. It is one of leave the prison alone and unprotect- the most serious problems of the ed to face a hooting, jeering crowd country and the one that brought the Federal Bureau of Mines into being knew the shelter of a good home to It is the great problem that the Bu-shield her from danger and sin? It is the great problem that the Bu-reau of Mines, under the leadership Is there not some woman who will of Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, its director, is attempting to solve.

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Now let us have a statue of the Kaiser Wilhelm and Colonel Roosevelt, posing as the doves of peace.

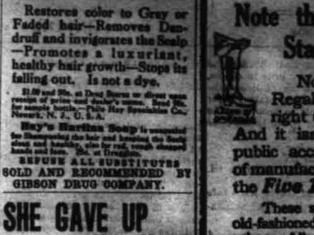
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Santee, Neb., Sept. 19.-Many visi-tors have gathered here for the celeebration which began today and will ebration which began today and will continue until Friday, is given in honor of the deceased Indian chiefs, Wanpekoote and Medkantonwan. During each of the four dama the four d authorise the druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be re-funded if it fails to do exactly as rep-During each of the four days there everywhere and in Concord by M. L. dresses by prominent speakers and Marsh's Drug Store. Don't look old before your time. Get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Salphur today, and see what an improvement it will make in the appearance of your band, which is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the country. The big day of the celebration will be Thursday, when the best Indian danc-



L HOPE Green, But She Finally Found



Meetre, Va.-Mrs. J. C. Green of this place, says: "I suffered with womanly troubles so that I could hardly sit up. Two of the best doctors in our town treated me, and I tried different medi-cines, until I gave up all hope of ever gett!

Hay's

Due day, I decided to try some Car-dul. It did so much for me that I ordered some more, and it cured me! Today, I feel as well as I ever did in

my life. The pains and the trouble are all gone. I feel like another person in every way. I wish every sufferer could know what Cardul will do for sick wome

women." A few doses of Cardul at the right time, will save many a big doctor bill, by preventing serious sickness. It tones up the nervous system, and helps make pale cheeks fresh and rosy. Thousands of weak women have been restored to health and happiness by using Cardul. Suppose you try it. It may be just the medicine you need.



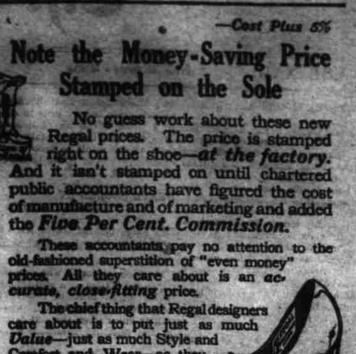
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Gray Hair Is First Sign of Age. Harmless Remedy Restores

to Natural Color.

Osler isn't the only man who turns down old age. In the business world the "young man" is always the one who blocks the plums. It is an age of "new though," "new talent," etc., and the old man is passed by in the race. One of the first signs of coming age is

the appearance of gray hairs. When you see them, act promptly. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will correct this sign, which so often deceives ple into thinking that age is really them. It is a well-known fact that Sage and Sulphur will darken the hair,



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trains here: We ask the editor of ever ready and valuable remedy. For the Chronicle, who, if he choose, may sale by M. L. Marsh, "ruggist. refer the question to our mutual friend, Mr. R. H. DeButts, the genial traveling namenger agent of the Southern at of California have in custody "the Charlotte, if there is a single city of most uncontaminated aboriginal in 10,000 population on the entire 8000 the known wolrd." They have secured miles of the Southern Railway, from from him, on phonographic records Washington to St. Louis, from Charton to Memphis, from Brunswick scanty vocabulary within a week or

to Greenville, Miss., at which all so. The tribal and folk lore secured The tribal and folk lore secured trains do not stop, with the exception from him thus far are considered tor nothing unreasonable in this

ward either. Train No. 43 will not tains by forest fires, was caught near op in Concord except for passengers Oroville, a few days ago while atin Concord except for passengers tempting to steal meat. tempting to steal meat. "Ishi," the anthropologists call tain should stop for passengers from him, which means "man" in the tonry point. Train No. 37 will not stop gue of the Southern Yahi Indians, his

out-going passengers under any tribe. reunstances, not even for a pas ager for New Orleans. This should the scientists almost danced with joy. with the smallest amount of 199

Concord is as large as High Point, Concord is as large as High Point, ad that city is a regular stopping the first time in eight years J. J. Me-int for every train on the Southern namara, the international sceretary,

more serious in infection. Protect Compound and note the quick and de- Marsh's Drug Store. cisive recults. For coughs, colds, whooping, bronchitis and affections of Now in regard to the stopping of the throat, chest and lungs it is an

A Primal Man Captured.

Anthropologists of the University more than three hundred words of his language and expect to exhaust his

priceless

The man, driven from the moun-

It connects intimately with the myth t be the case. No. 35 is the only ology of other California tribes, and ugh train which Concord passen- tribes east of the Sierras, and with can take for Atlants. No. 37 that of the Greeks and Romans. It beyond. The Southern could give invilves a superior or supreme being, the Coyote, who stole the fire, and transmitted it to the Yahis either ed what she wants in this re- voluntarily or because he had to do

McNamara Unavoidably Absent.

namars, the international secretary, was not on hand when the Interna-tional Bridge and Structural Iron workers' Union met in annual conven-tion in this city. The convention will adopt strong resolutions in the case in neilroad's time table, showing that an Mas. 38 and 43 stop regularly at the Point. Concord is not even ac-the dignity of being a flag time for the above maned trains. The Southarn officials or the editor

C.,on same as on grown persons. Indorsed and sold by draggists are to be dances, athletic sports, ad-

Scottish Rite Masons. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Masons

of highest degree from many states assembled in Saratoga today at the ers of the Siour, Omaha, Chippewa opening of the annual session of the and Winnebago tribes will contest

Supreme Council, thirty-third de-gree Scottish Rite Masons. The for eash prizes. business of the meeting will occupy three days.

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same famous French

A woman stops telling her age as soon as age begins to tell on her:

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8-Room House with modern

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6-Boom Cottage on West Depo

5-Room Cottage on South Unico street, lot 124x350 feet.

5-Room Cottage vith modern im-provements on West Corbin, lot

4-Room Cottage on East Corbin, lot

5-room cottage, one-half sare lot on Jones street, in Wadsworth Addition. on easy terms.

2 four-room cottages at Browns mill

3 nice building lots on Mast Depot.

5 nice building lots on North

1 building lot on Goath Union on

C scree of land at Gibson Mill.

ory house on Ann street, lot

regiont to business part of town.

1 store house at Locks Mills.

Union street.

60x350 feet

Farming Property 6-Room Cottage on North Spring treet, lot 70x 200 feet.

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cash, balanse in 12 months. 27 acres one mile east of Concord on New Balisbury read. In high state of cultivation; 5 room cottage, 3 double barns, double crib, 2 wall ins water; 35 acres in cultivation, 15 acres meadow; 200 choice apple, 400 peace meadow; 200 cho

ou do not see what you want above; let me know just what you want, and no doubt I have it.

D. R. Patterson, Concord, N. C.

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