

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with columns for destination (Washington, Danville, Richmond, etc.) and time (5:00 A.M., 10:55 A.M., etc.).

BIBLE THOUGHT - FOR TODAY -

RIGHTEOUSNESS PAYS: Better
is a little with righteousness, than great
revenues without right.—Proverbs 10:8.

RUMORS TO BE EXPECTED.

It is only natural that rumors of
Baxter Durham's resignation should be
started throughout the State. As State
Auditor Mr. Durham has had his books
and accounts audited recently by the act
of the last General Assembly, and as it
is the case in most instances, when an
investigation of his department got under-
way rumors of his resignation started
the rounds. Let any department under-
go an investigation and immediately
there are rumors that its head will re-
sign.

Mr. Durham has been in a hospital
recently, and this fact has been used
as an excuse for his resignation, while
the public generally feels that the rumors
were started because some one thought,
or wanted to make people think they
thought something was wrong in Mr.
Durham's office. The Auditor in a re-
cent statement made emphatic denial
of resignation rumors, and stated that he
expects to keep on the job.

From hints the auditors who ex-
amined the State's finances made, there
will be no reason for any one to feel
alarm. It is reported from Raleigh that
one of the auditors told State Treasurer
Lacy that their report "probably would
please him better than one he could make
himself." That certainly indicates that
everything is o. k. with the finances of
North Carolina.

SHOULD THINK OF OTHERS.

City officials are trying now to impress
upon merchants and heads of other
business houses in this city the need and
importance of keeping the sidewalks
clean in front of their places of busi-
ness. But at the same time they want
the clean condition to exist with as lit-
tle inconvenience as possible to the pub-
lic. The sidewalks are swept all right,
it is pointed out, but little care and
judgment is used. The complaint seems
to have foundation. Persons walking
down the business sections early in the
mornings or about 10 o'clock on Satur-
day nights are forced to walk through
dust created by the sweepers. No ef-
fort has been made to keep the dust
down, and under the plan followed in the
past, the person who passes the area
being swept was certain to get the dust
and dirt on his person and clothes.

It would require but little effort and
time for the sidewalks to be sprinkled
or treated with some dustdown prepara-
tion before the sweeping is started. The
expense would be small too. Such a
method would not only result in clean
sidewalks, but it would result in less
dirt and dust and a cleaner town. Busi-
ness men should think of other people
when having their sidewalks cleaned.

Southern railway officials some time
ago notified officials of Concord that they
were going to repair all their grade
crossings in the city. We do not know
whether or not they have pretended to
keep this promise, but we do know they
have not done it. The crossing at the
passenger station is in bad shape, and
the right-of-way just southwest of the
tracks is in miserable shape. There are huge
holes from one side of the road to the
other and such holes are dangerous in
their location, just at the approach to
the tracks. It would not take much
time or money for this road to be fixed.
In fact it would not take much time or
money to get all of the crossings in good
shape, and a good crossing is safer than
a rough one.

Don't forget to save some of that
best grain for seed. There is always a
scarcity of native grown pure bred,
selected rye, oats and wheat seed in the
fall.

CLOSING OF THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AT SALISBURY

Due to the Withdrawal of Deposits on
Account of Receivership of Mecklen-
burg Mills.

Special to Greensboro News.
Salisbury, June 8.—The Peoples Na-
tional Bank, one of the largest in the
city failed to open its doors this morn-
ing, and the Farmers and Merchants
Bank of Granite Quarry, four miles
east of Salisbury, closed its doors at
2:30 this afternoon. Both closings
were voluntary on the part of officers
on the banks and the reasons given
were identical, to wit, the receivership
of the Mecklenburg Mills Company and
withdrawal of deposits as a direct re-
sult of the receivership case. When
asked this afternoon for a statement as
the Peoples Bank president J. K. Doughton,
proffered a copy of the typewritten
statement that had been posted on the
bank door earlier in the day.

This was all that the president had
to give out and it covers the case well.
The statement is signed by Mr. Doughton,
as president, and A. L. Smoot, as
cashier.

"The directors of the Peoples National
Bank have concluded, after a thorough
consideration of its affairs and the sur-
rounding conditions, to close its doors
and suspend its ordinary routine of busi-
ness until its responsibility to its de-
positors can be further strengthened.

"This situation has arisen as a re-
sult of the receivership of the Mecklen-
burg Mills Company, followed during
the past week by large and continued
withdrawals of funds by depositors, and
this action is being taken solely for the
purpose of safe guarding all depositors,
whose interests we desire to protect.

"Immediately upon ascertaining the
condition of the affairs of the Mecklen-
burg Mills the officers of the bank, by
wire, requested the presence of a bank
examiner in order more fully to assure
the preservation of the interests of all
parties.

Mr. W. P. Fogler, national bank
examiner, has been in Salisbury
for several days and has been kept frank-
ly and cordially in touch with the situa-
tion. The action taken in suspending
the operations of the bank has his ap-
proval.

"A committee from each of the other
Salisbury banks is today going over the
assets of this bank with a view of co-
operative undertaking whereby they may
promptly guarantee or pay the deposits
of this institution. We are of the opin-
ion that it is possible for such an ar-
rangement to be worked out and the
operations of this bank independently or
through one or more institutions, resume
within a short time.

Mr. Fogler had no statement other than
that the decision to close came from the
local officers of the bank and had his ap-
proval. While Mr. Doughton would
not discuss the plans or prospects it is
understood that there is a movement
looking to the saving of the depositors
money to them and that announcement
of this plan may be made in a few
days.

Mr. Doughton, who is a son of R. A.
Doughton, state revenue commissioner,
and was formerly a bank examiner, took
the presidency of the Peoples Bank a
year and a half ago and Mr. Smoot has
been cashier a little longer than that.
It is only fair to these officials to state
that conditions that finally brought on

the closing of the bank date back before
their incumbency. J. D. Norwood, state chairman of the
Democratic party, and chairman of the
banks' board of directors, was formerly
president of the bank. He and M. L.
Jackson, a director of the bank, are of-
ficers in the Mecklenburg Mills Company
which recently became embarrassed and
submitted to the appointment of receivers.

The Peoples Bank holds much
paper for these men and their asso-
ciates and the wrecking of their cotton
mills precipitated the closing of the bank
at this time. The Granite Quarry Bank
also held much paper for the Mecklen-
burg Mills Company.

The last statement of the Peoples
Bank, made April 3, showed total re-
sources of over \$1,500,000. Their de-
posits at that time were nearly \$1,250,000.

COST \$100,000,000 TO ENFORCE N. Y. PROHIBITION

Canfield Tells Hyman That It Will Take
All of That to Replace 25,000 Peace
Officers.

New York, June 8.—Enforcement of
prohibition in New York State by fed-
eral officers would cost \$100,000,000 an-
nually, Prohibition Director Canfield
declared today in a letter to Mayor Hyman,
thanking him for his promise of co-
operation from local police.

"There are 25,000 peace officers in
New York state," Mr. Canfield wrote.
"To duplicate this force would cost the
government \$100,000,000. If this were
done in every state it would cost a bil-
lion dollars annually.

"I accept your assurance of every pos-
sible co-operation. The failure of the
police officers of New York to actively
enforce the federal prohibition act would
stimulate and promote other crimes,
such as assaults, disorderly conduct,
public intoxication and similar crimes
which have materially decreased since
prohibition.

"It is not only a matter of helping
the government but of helping yourself.
Law defiance is highly contagious and
the weakening of law enforcement at
one point weakens the entire structure.

"Governor Smith has already issued
a warning, in which he said that repeal
of the state law did not in the slightest
degree lessen the responsibility of peace
officers to enforce the Volstead act. I
think you for your promise to enforce
this law in the same degree as other
laws."

PRESIDENT TO ENTER "TALL CEDARS" MASONRY

Leaves With Mrs. Harding for "Speech-
less" Eastern Trip; Guest of Senator
Ball.

Washington, June 8.—President Hard-
ing will make a "speechless" trip to Del-
aware tomorrow, stopping at Wilming-
ton, Dover, Milford and Lewes. With
Mrs. Harding, he will be the guest of
Senator and Mrs. Ball and at Milford
the chief executive will be initiated into
the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a branch
of Masonry.

The presidential party will include
Secretary and Mrs. Christian, Brig.
Gen. Sawyer, Secretary of the Interior
and Mrs. Work, and Secretary Wallace.

The party will leave Washington on a
regular train tomorrow morning, ar-
riving in Wilmington shortly before
noon. About two hours will be spent
in Wilmington, where the President and
Mrs. Harding will be the guests of the
Young Men's Republican Club. Leav-
ing Wilmington, the party will motor
to Milford, stopping at Dover for prob-
ably half an hour. The initiation cere-
monies will be held at Milford early in
the evening and after dinner the party
will go by automobile to Lewes to board
the presidential yacht Mayflower for the
return trip to Washington. Sunday
will be spent cruising in Chesapeake
bay and the party will arrive in the
capital Monday morning.

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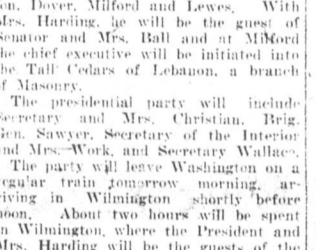
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New Victor Records for June!

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87359-The Lane to Ballybree Louise Homer
66145-Heaven at the End of the Road Reniald Werrenwrath
45349-O Dry Those Tears Elsie Baker
45348-A Kiss in the Dark Elsie Baker
19043-By the Shalimar Lucy Isabel Marsh
Sweet One Paul Whiteman and Orchestra
19054-April Smiles The Troubadours
19052-Who's Sorry Now Memphis Five
19049-You Tell Her: I Stutter Original Pennsylvania Serenaders
19045-Rosalie Great White Way Orchestra
19051-I Want a Pretty Girl Brooke Johns and His Orchestra
19046-New Hampshire Zez Confrey and His Orchestra
19055-Liza ez Confrey and His Orchestra
19047-Dearest Great White Way Orchestra
Morning Will Come George Price

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Mothers of Famous Men

The Mother of St. Louis.
One of the most influential mothers
in all history was the celebrated Blanche
of Castile, mother of St. Louis of France.

She had such an effect over her son
that she made him a king, a royal crus-
ader, a martyr, and finally a saint.

She was a woman of almost boundless
energy and resourcefulness—one of the
greatest women in history, as well as
one of the most interesting. As is so
often the case with people of genius, she
owned her nature to a combination of
the blood of different nations. Through
her father she was pure Castilian;
through her mother she was English.

She combined all the romance and hap-
py spirit of the Latin race, with the
energy and power of the Anglo-Saxon.

On both sides she traced her descent
from kings.

She herself came from Spain to be-
come the wife of King Louis VIII of
France. It is probable that she was
the greatest person in all France. She
feared no man and no combination of
men. In many respects she was like
the great Elizabeth of England. When
her royal husband died in 1226, she was
entirely fit to carry on the very grave
responsibilities of rule. There were re-
sponsibilities enough to make a Napo-
leon tremble. Foreign enemies threat-
ened to gain power. Blanch of Castile
resisted them all alike, and met every
emergency. She moved soldiers about
as she moved men on a chessboard. In
the meanwhile she took care of a large
family of children, in spite of maids and
servants galore, giving to her children
a mother's love. To Louis, named for
his father, she gave untiring devotion.

The child was only twelve when the
father died—and Blanche of Castile bent
herself to training him to be a king.
She fought for his throne; maintained
him as a king, ruled in his absence on
crusades, and was in general, far more
to him than most mothers are to their
children. When Louis was made a saint
it would not have been a bad idea to
speak highly of that devoted mother who
trained him so carefully, in the way he
should go. Mother-love has made more
than one saint.

Next: The mother of George Murray.

Why Be a Sucker?
The newspapers have recently been
filled with numberless accounts of stock
swindling operations. The old saying
that a sucker is born every minute seems
to be more than borne out.

The average man knows nothing about
investments and too often seems adverse
to securing advice.

If the binformed citizen before giv-
ing up his hard-earned money for a
scheme about which he really knows
nothing would consult a bond house or
banker and learn the actual facts in the
case, the fake stock seller would soon
disappear.

Carolina University Gets a Grand Piano.

Asheville, June 8.—The University of
North Carolina will have the largest,
and what is believed the finest, piano in
the state, the gift of Fred L. Seely. The
instrument will be used for the first
time at the baccalaureate sermon Sun-
day morning. The piano, which is nine
and one-half feet long and a concert
grand, is valued at \$2,500 and was
purchased by Mr. Seely from the
Metropolitan Opera house, New York,
after it had been used for several pre-
mierer concerts.

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