OTED TO THE ENDESTREAL AND GENERAL

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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CONTRIBUTIONS We are always glad to receive original peems intericul nature. They and be written only on power girls of the purpose and by account planned by narrow

Address THE NEW SOUTH.

Wilmington, N. C., L. S. A.

POPULATION OF NORTH CANCELLY, 1,199,250.

SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 7, 1883

says that one of the first nets of the Legislature should be the employment of competent stemographers. Those persons wing subscriptions for

this paper must either pure for some or their names will se Wricken from our list. We cannot afford to covery dead hearts.

THE State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, of N th Carolina has been organized, w Willis W. Williams

THE Macon Telegraph says, "Some people don't ive a plain spoken paper. And yet so people will-always be found to take great pride in being thought to be plain spoken people.

THE General Assembly is now in session at R. sigh. Mr. Geo. M. Rose, of Cumberland, was elected Speaker of the Ashey In Citizen, was elected Clerk of the Hose and Mr. R. M. Furman. of the Sensor U. H. Armfield, Engrossing Chertenty W. Citthen, Donnkoupen

THE venerable Edward J. Hale, of the New York publishing firm, and a man who was unequalled in his devotion for North Carolina, is dead, at the age of eighty. For many years, he was the editor of the Favetteville Observer. which, by the bye, we hear is to be resuscitated by his son. In his death North Carolina sustains a very great

THE IMPORTANCE OF MORE LARGE. LY ADVERTISING THE STATE

We have received a letter from Prof. W. B. Phillips, 1st Assistant at the State Geological Bureau, regarding the importance of advertising the State more, and of manifesting to outsiders the rare developments which may berein be profitably effected. We take the liberty to reproduce a portion of his interesting communication. He says

"Knowing your lively interest in all that concerns the prosperity and development of this State I take the liberty to me that the time has come for us to advertise more largely than we ever have done, to let other people know just what we have, and where it is. In no other way can this be done so well as by the careful preparation and wide distribution of special reports on single. or closely related topics. Take for instance the kaolin of the State, "or the mica, or marble, or iron orest &c., and prepare pamflets of from 50, 100, 200 pages in them. Let these painflets contain all the practical, economic information that can be obtained on the subject. and sell them, for a small sum, or better the them away. The plan has been tried in other States, and it has worked well. Why should we not try The whole drift of popular demand is in the direction of special, practical information, and unless we as a State can supply this demand then we must not complain if capital goes elsewhere. I should be greatly obliged to you for your views on this subject. I am convinced that we must take some such step, and that very soon, or we will be left behind.

The suggestion which Prof. Phillips makes, has been repeatedly urged in THE NEW SOUTH. The editor even before the first publication, of this paper. of the Daily News of New Berne and in frequent newspaper correspondence clse where. Any common sense man can see that the great material and climatic includements which North Carolina in the several counties of the State.

holds out to the immigrant are bound to have the desired effect if properly brought to the notice of those people we PROGRESSEY E- DENOCRATIC NEVSTATES, DE desire to come into our midst. Unless we acquaint them with our advantages, they are not expected to be familiar with them, therefore, we urge, as we have done hundreds of times before that something be done by the present Legislature in the shape of an appropriation to be invested in properly presenting the resources and inducements which North Carolina extends to the immigrant.

The present department which has our immigration interests in hand seems loath to do any thing of practical value to induce newcomers, therefore, we urged in a recent issue the immediate appointment of a State Bureau of Immigration with a Commissioner, a Clerk, and a Special Agent. We shall wait to see if there is any member of that Legislature, sufficiently progressive and patriotic, as to introduce a bill creating

such a department. Since writing the above, we have received a letter from Hon. A. A. Robinson, Commissioner of Immigration, of Florida, enclosing a copy of the Act of the Legislature under which the Bureau of Immigration, for that State, was organized, also the annual appropriation for the payment of its officials and THE Greensboro Patriot very sensibly

expenses of office and publications. This Bureau pays fourteen hundred dollars per annum as the salary of the Commissioner of Immigration, and eight hundred as the salary of the Secretary and the same to the Special Agent. The State appropriates \$5,000 per year to be devoted to immigration. Now, we want to ask, if Florida can provide so well for the inducement of immigration, cannot North Carolina, do equally as well, if not better? We publish as Master, and R. L. Beal, Secretary. below the bill introduced in the Florida Legislature creating their Immigration Bureau, and we urge upon our friends in Raleigh to direct the attention of our present Legislature to its provisions, and at once adopt a similar enactment. There can be no more important matter coming up before the Assembly than the discussion of our immigration facili ties, and we earnestly hope that something tangible will result therefrom, and the House Col. John D. Cameron, of be placed into practical operation at

ACT INCABLIBITION BUREAU OF IMMIGEA-

To establish a Bureau of Immigration for the State of Florida, and to promote the rapid settlement of the Stath lands,

The People of the State of Florida, represented

a Senate and Assembly, do enter as follows: SECTION 1. That the Governor, Comptroller ommissioner of Lands and Immigration be, and they are hereby constituted, a Bureau of Immigration, whose duty it shall be to encourage immigration and the rapid settlement of the vacant lands of the State. The Bureau, as constituted, shall appoint, subject to the approval of the Senate, a suitable person, to e known as the Commissioner of the Bureau of Immigration, who shall be subject to the tion of correct information as to our soil, climate, productions and resources, by the arrangement of special rates of transportation between the cities of the North and West, and of Europe, to this State, and by such other methods as the Eurean of Immigration may approve, invite and encourage immigration ith the view to the settlement of the vacant lands Provided, That no per capita shall be paid, and no arrangement be entered into by which the Commissioner of any other person shall receive compensation upon the basis of

the number of immigrants obtained. Six. 2. The salary of the said Commissioner of the Bureau of Immigration shall be of addressing You upon a matter of fixed by the Bureau. He shall devote himgreat importance to the State. It seems | self exclusively to the immigration interests of the State, and in the event of his death, resignation, or the failure on his part to discharge his duties in a faithful and satisfactory manner, the Bureau shall have power to appoint another person to discharge his duties antil the next session of the Legislature. Said ommissioner may appoint a Secretary to assist him in the performance of the clerical duties of his office, the salary of which said Secretary shall be fixed by the Bureau. He may also appoint agents at suitable points, subject to the approval of the Bureau, whose compensation shall be fixed by the Bureau, and be paid out of the general appropriation for immigration purposes. Said Commissioner shall hold his office for the period of two

SEC. 3. That the total amount expended for the purposes of immigration and the ettlement of the vacant lands in each and every year, shall not exceed the amount of the

annual appropriation therefor. SEC. 4. That the Commissioner of Landsand Immigration shall be President of the

Bureau of Immigration. SEC. 5. That for the purpose of practically carrying out the design for which the Bureau of Immigration is established, an appropriation is hereby made for the support and maintenance of said Bureau, and inclusive of the salaries of Commissioner, Secretary and Agents, of five thousand dollars per annum, to be derived from any moneys arising from the sales of State lands belonging to the Internal Improvement Fund, or out of any moneys in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated. Said sum of five thousand dollars shall be counted an actual expense, subject to reduction or increase by each succeeding Legislature, as the needs of has time and again brought the matter the Eureau may require. Said amount shall be drawn by the Commissioner, under rules before the public, through the columns and regulations to be established by the of the Daily News of New Berne and in Burean of Immigration: Provided, That not Solomonic expression and mumble out Solomonic expression and mumble out

Said Commissioner shall make a quarterly report of his acts and doings, and of the expenditures of his office, to the Bureau of Immigration, and the same shall be approved by the Bureau, before any further amount is drawn by said Commissioner. He shall also submit to the said Bureau, on the first Monday in January of cach and every year, a complete annual report of the doings and results of his office, for the information and onsideration of the Legislature when in

SEC. 6. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

THE PAPER MAKING INDUSTRY IN

NORTH CAROLINA. No State in the Union presents more valuable inducements to the paper manufacturer than this one. We have unlimited water power, cost of living low, taxes moderate, and to come to the greatest advantage of all in manufacurnative woods than any other State in the world and certainly a most generous

Poplar is the principal wood used in poems need no commendatory words making paper, and of which North from our feeble pen. They are the gems Carolina boasts of several species and an almost inexhaustible supply. Very recently it has been found that our old field pine, which is almost resinless, can be advantageously utilized in this man- and a sense of true refinement. The ufacture, and is said to produce a very poet is a most lovable man, of a kindly fair quality of pulp. The mode of generous nature, which prevades every treating this wood is peculiar, though | line of his pecsy. He has been called simple, and is as follows: The section "the poet of nature," and "the poet for of a log is stripped of its bark and poets." His poems are full of beauty, placed in a cannon, where it is steamed | pathos, power, ever highly finished, and until it is saturated and softened. It is in them is demonstrated that great then projected with great violence genius is allied to highest art. Not against a solid wall and falls a soft, alone in this country has he won deserved pulpy mass. It loses in this reduction encomiums, but Swinbourne, Jean Inabout four-fifths of its weight. The pre- | gelow, Stanly, Kingsley and numerous paration of the poplar for use as pulp is others of the European literati have entirely different. The wood is cut up meted out to him well-merited praise. into proper lengths and laid sideways He stands to-day as the greatest living at. Upon consultation the very terms to a rapidly revolving wheel armed with sonneteer, and as a dramatic writer, his emery on its grinding face and the talent is fine. "Muscadines" is indeed fiber is ground off in a fine form, well a gem. It was this poem that Swinsuited for paper stock. The manufac- bourne said, made him long to visit clared honorably and amicably adture of pulp at points where the raw America. The volume is frontispieced justed. material grows would save transporta- by a steel engraving of the author. tion on 70 per cent, of waste, besides Mr. Walker Meares is agent for the the great saving in the cost of the wood. work in this city. We learn from the Lumberman Gazette that a Delaware paper-mill has contracted with parties along the Chowan River, in this State for the delivery, New York city one morning, the late - One of the illustrated features of the January Century will be "Farming" this season, of 30,000 cords of poplar | Horace Greeley met one of his readers, | for Feathers," by E. B. Biggar, a formwood to be towed from the point where who very excitedly exclaimed: "Mr. er resident of Cape Town,-a timely it grows to Philadelphia by inland water-ways, and that a rich western company is now proposing to erect a large pulp mill at Asheville, from which he malp will have to be transported over hundreds of miles of railway to the paper mills to be made into paper. This will effect a very considerable saving over the transportation of the wood to the pulp mills, but what greatly enhanced profits would be realized from mills on our navigable rivers, where the best material can be obtained at a mere nominal cost, and from which the pulp could be carried to all the leading paper-making centers

The same authority says, "There are hundreds of excellent locations on the Mississippi River, and other streams, ever.' where pulp mills can be erected and operated at far less cost, for material, transportation, and even labor, than any such establishments are now being run. If such a mill can be put up and supplied with all necessary machinery at a cost of \$7,000 or less-as is asserted by reliable parties who understand the business-and run at a profit of \$5,000 a year, on material costing not less than \$10 a cord, and paying high railroad charges on its product, what would be the profit that could be realized by a mill using wood costing \$1 per cord, and enjoying cheap water transporta- till Monday, the 5th, at 12 M. It was us, ready to uphold the right, at all tion for its product to the market? It is a matter of surprise that enterprising there had been an interregnum. It was prepared to bide the issue.—Macon parties do not go into it and reap the rich harvest that awaits them."

in the country for one-fifth or possibly

one-tenth of the cost of the transporta-

factured article.

What is said of the Mississippi can with far more appropriateness be said of this State and we hope to note in the next few years the advent of such the rich investments which may be

THE RETARDING INFLUENCE OF OLD FOGYISM.

It has been a prevailing opinion in North Carolina that a man must reach | Gen. Taylor was sworn in. bald headed antiquity before he is fit for the accomplishment of any deed worthy the admiration of his neighbors. If in youth, he manifests any indications of coming greatness, the Gen. T. L. Clingman of North Caro- is always taken by some old codger of wrinkled up mummies assume a lina, and Hon. William L. Yancey, of the faction. The young men have to

comment equally as mediaval. This sort of narrow minded policy, has seen its best days, and will, ere another decade has past, slumber in the graves retard the progress of North Carolina

OUR LIBRARY TABLE.

Poems of Paul Hamilton Hayne, Boston; D. Lothrop & Co. 1882.

This much heralded work has arrived, and we unhesitatingly pronounce it a veritable mosaic of the book making art. It is handsomely printed on 386 heavy, tinted pages, profusely illustrated with costly and beautiful engravings, and is without doubt the most artistic ing paper, we have a greater variety of book of poems ever issued by the American press.

Now a word about the contents. The beauty and excellence of Paul Hayne's of Ninteenth Century literature, precious to every man of letters, and their inspiring the are appreciated by all who lav any claims to delicate feeling

AN ANECDOTE OF HORACE GREELY

[Errhange.] paper!" "Yes, my mind is made up; I dustry. shall stop the baper." Late in the afternoon the two met again, when Greeley remarked. , "Mr. Thompson, I am very glad you did not carry out your threat to morning." "What do you mean?" "Why, you said you were going to stoppiny paper." "And so I did; I went to the office and had it stopped." "You are surely mistaken. I have just come from there, and the press was roung and business was r." said Thompson very pompously, 'I mean I intended to stop my subscription to your paper." "Oh, thunder!" lejaculated Greelev. "I thought you were going to stop the running of the paper and knock me out of a living. Me friend, let me tell you something; of e man is just a drop of machinery of this world in motion, and

PRESIDENT FOR ONE DAY.

ground will wag on just the same as

TNew York Elevated Railway Journal.] Gen. David R. Atchison, ex-Senator of the United States, and who became Vice-President at the death of W. R. King, and was by the operation of the constitution, the legal President of the United States for one days is now living Patriot. on his farth in Clinton county, Mo., where he has resided for many years. 'It came about in this way," said Gen. plain that there was either an interregnum or I was the President of the United States, being chairman of the Senate, having succeeded Judge Mangnum, of North Carolina. The Judge waked up at 3 o'clock and said, jocularly, that, as I was President of the United States, he wanted me to appoint capitalists, as can realize and appreciate him Secretary of State. Other Senators came to me and advised me to claim made in this industry in North Caro- the franking privilege for life, under the law giving the President of the United States that emolument. I replied that I would not assume any doubtful powers. The office of Presiat 12 P. M. to Monday noon, when

AN OLD TIME DUEL. The Washington Evening Star of last Saturday contains a two column ac-

place near the little village of Beltsville, on the Baltimore and Washington turnpike, about twelve miles from Washington. Mr. Huger, of South Carolina, was Mr. Yancey's second. of such fault finding old fogies, who The parties had a narrow escape from the police, who were after them, but finally got on the field. We give the following extract from the account of

the duel: The principals were placed in their positions, the pistols loaded and just handed them, when a crowd of not less than one hundred persons on horsebank and afoot came rushing over the hill from the turnpike, one of them on horseback waving a stick and shouting,

Hold! I am a magistrate." This interruption evidently flurried Mr. Huger, who, without even waiting for Mr. Clingman's second to get into his proper position, immediately began giving the word, and at the words "Are you ready?" and before the words "Fire," in direct violation of the terms of the ight, Mr. Yancey raised his pistol to a level. This called forth a prompt and stern "Halt!" from Mr. Clingman's second, who demanded that the pistol

be brought to a perpendicular. After apology from Mr. Huger he again proceeded to give the word, but the interruption seemed to disconcert both him and his principal, for, without again commencing, "Are you ready?" he gave the word "fire!" at which Mr. Clingman, who had all the time been coolly holding his pistol perpendicularly up, in accordance with the terms agreed on, fired, missing his adversary; but the ball evidently passed very near his head; drawing his fire, the bullet striking the ground considerably out of line, midway between the parties, scattering some dust upon the person of vinced that either one or the other of us is

Mr. Clingman. After the fire Hon. Kenneth Rayner, who had joined us on the field as one of Mr. Clingman's advising triends, suggested to the opposite party that an amicable arrangement might be arrived which had been offered and rejected in Baltimore were now agreed to. The parties advanced toward each other, shook hands, and the matter was de-

LITERARY NOTES.

- Miss Anna Alexander Cameron of Hillsboro, N. C., has a short story entitled, "The Old, Old Story" in last week's Our Continent.

 One of the illustrated features Greeley, after the article you published topic, now that Ostrich farming is being this morning, I intend to stop your discussed as a possible American in-

> Earl Marble, editor of Folio, has written a juvenile operetta, designed for church, school and amateur organizations; entitled "Gyp, Junior," which has been set to music by D. F. Hodges. and published by White, Smith & Co.

COTEMPORANEOUS CLIPPINGS.

- The man who hangs on the coattails of a dead ancestor to gain respectability and character for himself, is running serious risks of being precipitated into the dust of insignificance.—Springfield Ohio, News.

- North Carolina is at the bottom of the list of States in the number of letters sent during the year in proportion Extrema of Immigration, and who shall, by advertising, by lecturing, by the dissemination advertising, by lecturing by the dissemination and who shall, by the dissemination and who shall be advertising by the dissemination and the control of the wood or the manufacture of the wood of the wood or the manufacture of the wood or evidence of the illiteracy of the people, favorite author-Add-ison.-Baton. A butchyou can't step it; and when you are and an argument in favor of more er's favorite author-Hogg.-Terre Haute underneath the ground, things upon the schools and better. The legislature will Democrat. do well to bear this in mind. - Lexington Dispatch.

- The Legislature assembles Wednesday. The Democratic part of it can recall a little political history to good such cyclonic vehemence as to deter her by, it is said, by 443. The margin for honors. mistakes is very small.-Greensboro

ring on Sunday, Gen. Taylor was not made up from these classes. The new hearing .- Norristown Herald .- That's acinaugurated. He was not inaugurated year will find us, as the old year leaves then canvassed among Senators whether | times and under all circumstances, and

Telegraph. - It is not too much to ask, at the hands of the Legislature, a little legislation looking to the fostering of sheephusbandry. Georgia has many natural advantages as a wool-growing State. The main disadvantage is one that can be at least partially neutralized by wise legislation. Will the intelligent and progressive members of the Legislature ive their attention to the subject? We shall see. - Macon Telegraph.

- When we hear our old Bourbons raise that favorite and familiar cry of dent was vacant from Saturday night | theirs we always know that the fogies are about to try to steal another march on the youngsters. It is always expected in such cases that the juveniles will cheerfully fall back with the polite expression-"Age before beauty!" The hot youths are employed to lead only count of a duel fought in 1845 between | in forlorn hopes; but a sure good thing



ED. OLDHAM.

A hoop snake very often "makes both ends Some people are never too lazy to labor

inder misapprehensions. Frank Frayne was a shooting star .- Chic-

ago Eye. "Re-Frayne audacious star" Even the mists of Heaven dew good,-Whitehall Times. Arn't you a litte mist-aken?

Did von ever see a cold snap?-New South. Did you ever here a damp spell?-Arkan-The fellow who was "wrapped in thought'

must have had a cold time of it unless he had A good many St. Louis papas have gone

into bankruptcy. They attempted to fill their daughters' stockings with Christmas presents. The girls can all settle down to embroidering

initials for their fellows' spring hats now that

the annual crop of Christmas slippers has been The Cincinnati water-works are completed The city has now a capacity of 15,000,000

gallons every 24 hours. Its capacity for beer is much greater. Bill must have come pretty Nye passin his checks during his late illness. We see that he has expended a hundred dollars in a

pew in the Laramie Episcopal Church.

Dr. Burton says throwing up a hat is a cheering sign, but for our part, when we see a fellow throwing up hats, we will feel con-

At a fashionable wedding up at Rocky Point last week an absent-minded organist played, "What shall the harvest be?" but the congregation mistook it for a selection from

It is about time for the tramp printers to make their appearance from the North. Not one, however, will come, who has not worked on the New York Herald, or had at one time in the past tackled an editorial of Horace

Hasn't the Arkansaw Traveler more notes in

its head than in its pocket?-Wilmington, New South. Hasn't THE NEW SOUTH more "cents" in its pocket than in its head?-Arkansaw Traveler. We are sufficiently conceited The language of the man who stepped on a

hot that it melted the ice which occasioned his downfall, and as our type is not secured by a fire policy we refrain from giving his exact language for the same reason.

When you take a "gal" to a hop, and have no money for an ice-cream, just waltz off, and let the galop for it .- Marble, Folio. But wouldn't the proprietor make a racquet?--Burton, Baton. Well wouldn't he! and probably polka a boot or two at the gentleman, as

Here is one of the London Punch's latest, the key to the goak will probably arrive bythe next steamer: "'Out of tune and harsh.' First alter (at the 'Kirk Skellin')--'Did ye hear Dodgal More snorin' in the sermon? Second elder--'Perfectly'ly disgracefu'! He's waukened's a'!""

The machinist's favorite author-Lever .-Balto. Every Saturday. The lawyer's favorite author-Sue.-Bruce, Enterprise. The butcher's favorite authors-Lamb and Bacon.-Oldham, New South. A racer's favorite author-

We see that some fellow recently kissed his girl in the ear and instantly depreciated the value of that apparatus for hearing. It is thought that the fellow must have kissed with purpose. Tilden carried the State by permitting osculation in the customary quar-6,000 majority; Jarvis, two years later, ters for fear he would uproot her teeth and by 6,000, and Bennett, two years later, conform her into a candidate for dentistic

Prof. Tyndall says that if a player on an accordion happens to strike the right cord, he - The old year, as it goes out, leaves can render a listener temporarily insane. From us fighting on the line of right and the numerosity of uncomplimentary remarks Atchison: "Polk went out of office on duty. It has made no friends for us made anent the accordion by a number of our the 3d of March, 1849, on Saturday at among the corrupt, the sycophantic and paragraphic exchanges, we infer that the 12 M. The next day, the 4th, occur- the time-serving, but the masses are not "right cord" has been struck within their cordion to our idea of the matter.

Log Cabin Logic.

Lazy nigger never spore Nigger loves money for what it fetches. Possum heap sweeter arter it all eat up. Nigger neber gib nuffin way ceptin' he laff. Darkie mus lus lose 'possum fore sonp taste

Nigger what aint got nuffin to gib am mighty

Nigger what hab bad luck am de wisest in Nigger what gits de bigges' wages aint got no friends.

De waggin what has de lightes' load makes Nigger what steals de 'possum tinks ebbery

Oberseeyer what talks de purties' aint allus nigger's bes' fren. Nigger hab Christmas ebbery day in de

year if he hab money in he pocket. Niggar tell what kinder 'backer you smokes by de ashe ye knock outten yer pipe.

Nigger what prays loudes' at meetin' most allys teck bigges' chicken off de roost Darkie what don't hab much to say ain't allus de wisest nigger on de plantashun

Nigger what hoes de longes' row, am de happiest han' on de farm when de sun goes SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE subscription price of the Texas Siftings is \$2.50, that of THE NEW SOUTH, \$1.50. These two publications will be sent to any address for \$3.00 cash. For the same amount this paper will be sent together with either the Arkansaw Traveler, or Burlington Hawkeye.

To every person sending us a cash annual subscription to this paper within the next sixty days, we will give as a premium the celebrated "Sketches from Texas Siftings." A book of 228 pages with 56 illustrations, and containing 329 laughs to every page, making in all, no less than, 75,012 laughs for

We will send free of expense, a beautiful Waterbury watch, nicely packed in an elegant satin lined case, to every person who sends us a club of twelve cash, annual subscribers to THE NEW SOUTH. This watch is an excellent timekeeper and is warranted to run correctly for several years. Now is the time to get up thibs. Every reads this notice will do us the kindness to call his neighbor's attention to it.

Eighteen half yearly subscriptions at \$1.00 each may be sent instead of yearly ones if preferred.

RAILROADS.

WILMINGTON & WELDON RAILROAD CO. OFFICE OF GEN'I. SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C., June 25, 1882.



On and after JUNE 25, 1882, at 6.40 a. m., Pa senger Trains on the Wilmington & Weldon Rail oad will run as follows: Day Mait and Express Tains, Daily-Nos. 47 North and 48 South.

Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot, at 6.40 a. m. Arrive at Weldon 12.50 p. m. Fast Through Mail and Passenger Trains, Daily

Nos. 43 North and 40 South. Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot, at 5.35 p. m. Arrive at Wilmington, Front St. Depot10.55 p. m. Train No. 40 South will stop only at Rocky Mt.,

Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia. Trains on Tarboro Mount for Tarboro at 12 m. and 7.15 p. m. Daily, Returning, leave Tarboro at 9.00 a. in. and 3 p

Train No. 47 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily. All rail via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Bay Line. Train No. 43 runs daily and makes close connection for all points North via Richmond and Washington. No 47 makes close connection for

All trains run solid between Wilmington and Washington, and have Pullman Palace Sleepers JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sur A. POPE, Gen't Passenger Agent.

CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C., June 21, 1882.

M WWW WWW WW

CHANGE OF SCHEDULES On and after JUNE 22nd, 1882, the following Schedule will be operated on this Railroad : Passenger, Mail and Express Train, Daily. No. 1. Leave Wilmington at....... 6.30 p. m. Arrive at Charlotte at 7.40 a. m. Leave Charlotte at 7.55 p. m. Arrive at Wilmington at 8.50 a. m.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop at regular stations only, and Points designed in the Company's Time Train No. 1 Daily except Sunday, Train No. 2 Daily except Saturday. Shelby Division, Passenger, Mail, Express and

Freight. (Daily except Sundays.) 8.40 a. m. ..12.40 p. m Trains No. 1. and 2. make close connection at Hamlet with R. & A. Trains to and from Raleigh, and at Charlotte with Shelby Division Train.

Through Sleeping Cars between Wilmington and Charlotte and Raleigh and Charlotte. Train No. 1 makes connection at Charlotte with A. T. & O. R. R. for Statesville, connecting there with W. N. C. R. R. for all points on said Tarin No. 1 makes connection at Charlotte with A. & R. R. for Spartanburg, Greenville, Athens,

Atlanta and all points beyond. V. Q. JOHNSON, General Superintendent.

SEABOARD & ROANOKE RAILBOAD, OFFICE SUP'T OF TRANSPORTATION, Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 8,4881

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Trains of this Road will leave Weldon daily except Sundays,) as follows:

Mail Train at .. Through Freight at. 4.45 a. m. 6.00 a. m. Way Freight, Tri-Weekly 3.00 a. m Mail Trains. Way Train Tri-Weekly .. 1.46 p. m. Through Freight daily. -9.30 p. m. Through Freight daily 12.40 s. m.

Mail Train stops at all Stations Steamer leaves Franklin Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, for Edenton, Plymouth and landings on Blackwater and Chowan rivers. Apply to R. O. Edwards, Agent, Weldon, N. C.,

E. GHIO. Sup't of Transportation, Portsmouth, Vu.

FRUIT TREES,

WM, K. NELSON,

THE GEORGIA NURSERY.

PROPRIETOR OF

Cultivator and dealer in

Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Strawberry Plants, &c.