THE ANSON TIMES

WADESBORO, N. C. AUG. 27, 1885.

ROBERT H. COWAN, Editor.

THE fearful storm of Tuesday visited Charleston and Wilmington, causing great destruction to property. In Charleston the loss is estimated at a million of dollars. As the wires are down it is hard to gets details.

GOV. HOADLEY and the old ticket have been nominated in Ohio, and we see no reason why they should not be successful. The hatchet is said to have been buried between the "mossbacks" and the "kids," the two contending wings of the party, and the prestage of success is with Hoadley, besides having the national administration with him. The Republicans are cultivating the prohibitionists, and this will throw a large German vote with the Democrats. We expect to see Ohio go Democratic.

BEHIND THE THRONE.

The powers behind the throne that influence this Administration are succinctly and interestingly written up by the careful correspondent of the Charleston *News and Courier*. It is interesting reading, though probably not correct in every particular. We believe he does injustice to the influence of our great war Governor, Vance. Gov. Vance would'nt flatter Neptune for his trident, but the idol of the people of a State certainly would have great influence with a friendly Administration in the disposition of patronage. The article goes on to say:

"It cannot be said that many New England politicians enjoy the President's confidence to a marked degree. He has no particular friend in Maine. Frank Jones, of New Hampshire, got his fist accepted and went home content, though he threw dust in the reporters' eyes by affecting to be grouty. Jones does not like to make his neighbors jealous by an ostentatious display of power. In Massachusetts the most eager friends of the President are the Mugwumps. Lawyer Williams, of Boston, one of these reformers, is credited with considerable influence at the White House. Representative Collins is welcome there also. This fact became known, and Collins was so pestered by friends that he fled to England to get rid of them. In Vermont Smalley got what he wanted and is happy. In Connecticut Waller received a fat place, and Barnum is freely consulted. New York is, of course, taken care of personally by the President and Secretaries Manning and Whitney. To Washington eyes the distinctive feature of the situation in that State is the studied disregard of Tammany Hall.

In New Jersey Senator McPherson was supposed to be on very friendly terms with the Executive. But his trouble with Kelsey, it is thought, will damage his influence. Randall is the Pennsylvania leader, and ex-Senator Scott is also credited with great influence. Scott represented Governor Cleveland here before Congress last winter in the silver coinage matter, and is supposed to be in full accord with his views on other subjects. In the little State of Delaware Mr. Bayard has full swing. In Maryland Senator Gorman at one time almost monopolized the President's favors, but of late he has had less attention. Mr. Barbour is reckoned the most useful man to know in Virginia. In North Carolina Senator Ransom is quoted much higher than his colleague, the anecdotal Senator Vance, who, it is said, dosen't see the joke in civil service reform.

Rumor has it that the personal relations of Bayard and Wade Hampton of South Carolina are not so cordial as of yore, and that Senator Hampton is not so influential with this as he has been with Republican Administrations. The ruinor, however, may be tattle. No very decided indications come from Georgia, but the highly respectable and virtuous Senator Brown will no doubt get his full share of administration favors.

Senator Jones is put first in influence among the Florida politicians, though little has gone to that State yet. Early in his Administration President Cleveland gave the Alabama delegation a sharp snub, but since then they have been quite successful in getting their slate accepted. For a time Senator Pugh was an open critic of the Administration, but his conversion was as sudden as that of Saul of Tarsus. He was growling at Senator Yest one day at the lack of Democracy in the Administration when a newsboy passed, and Senator Yest bought a copy of an afternoon paper, which he found contained three appointments, for which Senator Pugh had long been waiting.

"Well, Pugh," said Yest, "what do you think of the Administration now?"

"I think," replied the Alabama Senator "that it is a model Administration, and deserves the support of every Democrat."

Mississippi is a Cabinet State, and its patronage passes under Secretary Lamar's eye. All was friendly and pleasant there till Postmaster Mead, of Hazelhurst, was dismissed for his record in the Williams bulldozing case. Mead and his friends think that Lamar might have defended their cause more boldly, and the Administration is just now rather at a discount in consequence. In Louisiana the President's open partiality for the Gibson-Jones faction has split the party into hostile camps and trouble is predicted in the near future. Nor is the Administration liked in Texas. In that State the discontent is perhaps more open and general than in almost any other. Representatives Mills and Regan are very frank in their hostility, and the Senators are, to say the least, indifferent. Arkansas is modest and satisfied. The patronage is intrusted to Attorney General Garland, and he has made a very sparing use of his power. Tennessee is disgruntled. Senator Harris and Representative McMillan speak harshly of the Administration, and seek no favors of it. Senator Jackson, however, was at one time certainly, and may yet be, quite a favorite of the President.

Carlisle is Kentucky's tower of strength. The President likes and trusts him—all the more, perhaps, because he asks few favors. The Senators are not very cordial. Blackburn talks sharply about the President's course, and Beck is said to take little stock in it.

Getting back across the Ohio River, Hoadly is reputed to have the nearest access to the throne of any Ohio politician. Senator Payne is not thought to be making his points. The old Romans and the war horses are not very warmly entreated to suggest names. In Indiana Voorhees and McDonald have much more influence than Hendricks. In Illinois Morrison is supreme. Chairman Dickinson, of the Michigan State Democratic committee, is credited with getting attention to his wishes. Wisconsin is another Cabinet State, and is in charge of Postmaster General Vilas. Gen. Bragg, for some reason, is under a cloud, in spite of his Chicago speech. The Missouri Senators are neither of them enthusiastic, but both have been pretty well cared for and should not complain. Ex-Governor Glick is spoken of as powerful in Kansas, and Boss Patterson in Colorado. On the Pacific slope Field has some influence, and Representative Henley has a number of good things.

Minister Jarvis,

HIS RECEPTION BY DOM PEDRO AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

The Raleigh *News and Observer* says "a gentleman of this city received a copy of the paper *O Paiz* published at Rio de Janeiro, of date July 10. It is in Portuguese, and contains quite an amount of news, being creditable in every way to that progressive empire, which is in many things very much like our United States. Minister T. J. Jarvis's arrival at Rio has been heretofore chronicled. At 7 o'clock on the evening of July 11 an audience was granted by his majesty to Mr. Thomas A. Osborn, Mr. Jarvis's predecessor, and to Senhor Don Vincente, Quesads, the retiring minister from the Argentine Republic. At 7:50 an audience was given Senhor Don Henrique B. Moreno, the new Argentine minister.

On July 11, at 8 p. m., his majesty the Emperor received in public audience Mr. Thomes J. Jarvis, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States of America, who, on delivering his credentials, made the following speech:"

"SIR—The President of the United States of America having chosen me as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the said United States to your majesty's government, I have the honor of presenting your majesty with the letter of his Excellency, which I respectfully ask your majesty to receive. My intention is to act so that when I deliver my revocatory, I may, like the gentleman whom I succeed, return to my country with the high consideration of your majesty and with the confidence of my own country. My government wishes that the cordial relations existing between this great empire and that powerful republic shall become closer and stronger with the years, and that their people will enter into more intimate relations of commerce. Both are parts and portions of the same great continent, and their people are citizens of the same new world of extraordinary aggrandizement and of unlimited possibilities. They are joined by the same land, traversed by great rivers and possessed of fine harbors and their shores are washed by the waters of the same great ocean. The God of Nations, the Creator of all things, connected these two great countries by land and by water and I believe the mission of man—his creature—will be to unite them by the friendly bands of mutual interest and confidence. Studying the history of this great empire, with its various and inexhaustible resources, the people of the United States have been struck by its rapid development under your majesty's wise government. They remember with pleasure your majesty's visit to their country and with all their hearts they joined their President and myself in wishing your majesty a long life of happiness, and to your country peace and prosperity unbounded."

To this his majesty answered: "I thank my great and good friend the President of the United States for this proof of his esteem. I hope, Mr. Minister, that your mission will contribute to cement the good relations existing between our countries."

The Surviving Generals.

The only two great commanders now living who faced each other in making the thrilling and crimsoned annals of the late civil war are Gen., William T. Sherman and Gen Joseph E. Johnston. Grant met Lee, Joseph Johnston, Albert Sidney Johnston, Beauregard, Bragg, and Pemberton in battle as chief commanders, and of them Joseph E. Johnson, Beauregard and Buckner survive. Meade who met the terrible shock of battle at Gettysburg, was borne to the City of the Dead within a short time of the imposing pageant that committed the dust of Lee to the mother earth and Thomas and Hood, who fought the last great battle of the war at Nashville, both sleep the dreamless sleep of the dead. Sherman and Johnston alone remain of the great commanders who locked horns with each other in the flame of battle. Their campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and from Atlanta to the sea was the most brilliant of the war and they are the only two great commanders who are left to sit down and talk their battles over, as they often do in the heartiest good fellowship. Of the many commanders of the heroic Army of the Potomac, none remain, with the single exception of General McClellan, Scott, McDowell, Burnside, Hooker, Meade and Grant, who in turn commanded that magnificent army, have all gone to join the great majority, and Longstreet is the only one of Lee's great lieutenants who lingers with the living. Jackson, Hill, Ewell and Stuart, who were in the great conflict of the Army of Virginia, rest with their great chieftain in the Old Dominion. Joseph E. Johnston and G. T. Beauregard are the only surviving Confederate commanders who led great armies to battle, and they are whitened by the frost of time.—*Phil. Times.*

The Democratic reformers at Washington have reached that mine of fraud, the pension list. Gen. Black, commissioner of pensions, it is announced, is diligently prosecuting a thorough examination of the pension rolls all over the country for the purpose of eliminating the names of all persons not entitled to pensions. In Chicago alone it has been discovered that the names of 560 persons, whose right to pensions has ceased, are still borne on the rolls. These names are chiefly of pensioners who have died and widows who have remarried. Gen. Black is determined to have a through revision and correction of the rolls.—*News-Observer.*

The *Chronicle* says "every citizen of Raleigh who knew that lovely, cultivated christian lady, Mrs. Fanny Lyman Cox, the wife of our honored Representative, was struck with horror and grief at the announcement of her sudden death this morning. Mrs Cox was the daughter of Bishop Lyman and was extensively known and greatly admired throughout our State. Her friends and family are paralyzed and dumb with grief in face of the inscrutable Providence which has removed the young mother in the prime of her life and usefulness from their midst. We cannot give expression to the universal regret with which this terrible blow has been received.

Cedar Creek Church Centennial.

[Anson Correspondent Rockingham Rocket.]

DEAR SIR:—I promised you a short time since that I would gather together all the facts possible that would establish proof beyond question that Cedar Creek Baptist Church in Anson county, N. C., was erected and dedicated in 1785—one hundred years ago!

Uncle Ben Saunders of Lilesville, who has turned the beam on the time-table at 76 summers, and who, too, has been a "Soldier of the Cross and follower of the Lamb" for over 53 summers, held the vast audience spell bound three fourths of an hour on Saturday morning, the 8th of August, '85, with the all-important narration of this ever-memorable event. He told us in his happy style of delivery that eight members of the Baptist church, with their wives, came to this country and settled in Randolph county in the date of 1750. The head-centre and ecclesiastical lawgiver was Shuble Sterns, than whom a more zealous advocate of christianity and religious liberty never brought sinners to the supple knee of repentance.

In eighteen years this little colony of Baptists had built 40 churches over an area of 250 miles, and inside of this radius was one Cedar Creek church—then known as Pee Dee church—two miles north of the present site, on the Dumas & Stanback Ferry road. In 1805 the second Baptist church was erected, just 60 feet south of the present holy sanctuary. During this long, eventful period of years Bro. Daniel Marshall, missionary Baptist, passed through this country, held service in this church; from thence into South Carolina and on to Georgia; while in the latter State was imprisoned and for no other offence than preaching "Christ and him crucified."

My old friend Uncle Ben, the hero of 3,000 delivered sermons, seems to have lost the connecting link of his pastors prior to the date of 1829. Bro. John Culpepper as pastor comes first on the list of his recollections, Bro. Archy Harris, second, and Bro. Daniel Gould third.

In these primative days Baptist Conventions were called "General Correspondences," and why so the deponent knoweth not. Our time-honored speaker who had no chronological dates whereon to lay his words, said many strange phenomena took place in his day. The blue sun in 1829 shone three consecutive days; darkened all things here below; the naked eye could scan the sun, like viewing the moon, without dazzling the sight in the least. This strange freak of nature occurred during the progress of a protracted meeting at Cedar Creek, and a pious lady of culture and refinement declared "outright" to the congregation that she saw a man by the side of the sun. No sooner had the words escaped her lips than saints and sinners alike went to their knees, and just such another revival has no precedent in the annals of religious history. Oh, for another blue sun in all the churches, to sharpen up the faith of luke warm members and run sinners into the house of God!

In 1832 Bro. Thomas Armstrong, a fine pulpit orator of his day, came through this country as a Baptist missionary, "conquering and to conquer" with the "sword of the spirit," Uncle Ben charges up his piety and long life of usefulness to the convincing and convicting appeals of this able divine. Oh, for another strong arm like Bro. Armstrong to come round again! Revelations in those days seem to have been nearer the surface than they are at the present day; for during his missionary stay, and just after Uncle Ben had closed in with the "overtures of mercy," the meteors of '33 began falling and all who witnessed those astronomical wonders of nature thought their "time was up" and the world was at an end." When Bro. Culpepper assured them that he did not think the end of time was yet, but it would be safer to prepare to meet their God, the panic doubled and quickened a spirit of reformation as far as the stars were seen.

From 1840 to 1847 Bro. James Thomas and Bro. Hayes were pastors of Cedar Creek Church; from 1847 to '55, our highly honored Bro. John Monroe, whose intrinsic worth and piety in the several counties are proverbial. From '55 to '59, Bro. Beatty; from '59 to 61, Bro. Jordan; from '61 to "66, Bro. J. B. Richardson; from '66 to '68, Bro. Monroe again; from '68 to '71 Bro. Jordan, Sr.; from '75 to '79, Bro. N. B. Cobb; from '79 to '80, Bro. Rollins; from '80 to '81, Bro. Wilhoit and from thence up to the present time Bro. Harrison has perpetuated the power and sanctity of that church.

A Live North Carolinian.

ON THE ROAD, Aug. 20, 1885.

A correspondent of the *News and Observer* says "the mention made of Col. Blackwell's latest defence of the celebrated Durham Bull brand which he bought of Mr. Green, suggested further inquiries, and in an interview with him some very interesting facts were gathered. He has had between 300 and 400 suits in defence of this brand, having had twenty-seven of them at one time in Richmond. He has been successful in all of them, albeit he has had to expend $128,800 in litigation. The brand, with buildings, &c., originally cost $1,275. The litigation has of course indirectly advertised this brand, but there has been a direct cash outlay for advertising by Col. Blackwell and his successors of the enormous sum of $1,100,000. Col. Blackwell went to Durham fourteen years ago with $1,504, and owed $5,900. He says he had in one month of his tobacco career $992,000 of obligations falling due; that he paid $500,000 in cash, which made the renewal of the $492,000 an easy matter. Last year Col. Blackwell erected 48 houses in Durham. This year he has finished eleven, and has five more in process of construction, and expects to round up the year with as many as he did last year. He sells houses to settlers for just what they cost, with interest from the time he finished them, looking to the general improvement of the place for his recompense. He says if he had inherited a million of dollars, as some people have, he would have had a ditch cut through the center of North Carolina, and then decided which half he would have taken and then gone on and improved it.

What Made Him Bald.

As a stranger was about to register at an up-town hotel he took off his hat, disclosing the fact that he was bald as a watermelon.

"From the West?" said the clerk. The man nodded. Then the clerk pointed to the guest's bald head and said:

"Indians?"

"No," replied the stranger.

"Mother-in-law?"

"No."

"Barber's preventive?"

"No."

"Cyclone?"

"Yes, by gosh! Pard, yer the first chap what ever struck it right. Let's liquor."—*N. Y. Journal.*

Let Him Go.

By all means let him go. Bro. Caldwell of the Statesville *Landmark* wants a holiday, and here is the way he puts it. If he can stand what he hones for, we say let him go:

We hone for rest from newspapers, pencil and scissors, and for surcease from the clatter of presses and the smell of printers' ink. As the hart panteth for the water brook, so do we pant for the country and for the buttermilk and watermelons thereof. We want to get away where there is no style; to some country tavern where the guests go to the table in their shirt-sleeves and don't need to wear collars unless they want to; where the landlord wears shoes without stockings, woolen galluses and a shirt which opens in front and is only buttoned at the top; where a little nigger hands around the fried ham and eggs and where they have cold corn and beans and hot apple pie for supper; where the landlord stands on the front door steps and swears at the bound boy at the barnyard gate, and where the landlady sits at the foot of the supper table and asks you, who are sitting at the upper left-hand corner: "Mister, would you choose some of the honey?" where they have high bedsteads and straw mattresses, and cords to hold you up instead of slats; where all the boarders wash their faces in a tin pan on the back-porch and dry them on a hemp towel which runs on a roller as big as a lamp post.

For all of these things does our soul cry out. We want to get away from the pomp and vanity; from starched clothes; from standing collars, cuffs, and shirts; pianos and brass bands; from festivals and cakewalks; from book agents and grocery bills; from bangs, grape hulls and wheelbarrows; from seersucker coats and candleflies; from heat, dust and the other evils mentioned aforetime. We want to renounce the wicked world for just one week and get out once more among the people that God made.

The Yadkin Railroad.

At the meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Yadkin railroad, at Salisbury, Wednesday, there was a considerable amount of lively feeling and interest shown in the enterprise, and everybody seemed anxious that the project should be a success. No definite action, however, was taken. Directors were elected for the ensuing year. At the directors' meeting, after the adjournment of the body, the following offices were elected: Hon. John S. Henderson, president; V. Mauney, treasurer; A. H. Boyden, secretary. A special committee was appointed to employ corps of ingineers to make a new survey of the line at once.—*Char. Observer.*

Speaking of the scandalous article about the Rev. L. L. Hendren, in a recent issue of the New York *Times*, the *Methodist Advance* says. "We feel called upon to say that we do not remember in forty years' reading of books, newspapers and periodicals, on all possible subjects, and by all grades and characters of writers, ever to have seen so much unmitigated falsehood packed into so small a space as the article in question contains. We have taken it sentence by sentence, and we declare solemnly that in forty-three lines there are but two solitary *facts*—one that he is a Minister of the Methodist Church, and the other that he is with his daughter at Winston. With these two exceptions every statement is false, and most of them cruelly and scandalously false"—*Goldsboro Messenger.*

The Iowa Democratic State convention met at Cedar Rapids Wednesday and nominated a fusion ticket of Democrats and Greenbackers. Hon. Chas. E. Whiting was nominated for Governor, Hon. E. H. Gillett for Lieutenant Governor, Hon. W. F. Brannon for Supreme Court Judge, &c. The platform declares against the prohibitory law, re-affirms the national Democratic platform and cordially endorses President Cleveland's administration.

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A CARD!

We are too busy this week to get out our new advertisement, but beg the readers of THE TIMES to look out for our big Fall

Announcement.

We are now in the Rose building, just opposite the Central Hotel, where we will be glad to see all of our old and new friends.

The Rose Building

has been thoroughly renovated and repaired, inside and out, and having more room, we can carry a heavier stock, and wait on our customers more

Satisfactorily.

☞ We return our warm thanks for the liberal patronage extended us heretofore, and hope to deserve a continuance of the same.

Respectfully,

Hargrave & Little

Aug 20 '85.

THE ANSON TIMES

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I wake up in the morning with a dull drowsy feeling am in a languid tired feverish condition all day—what is the matter?

My friend, your liver is out of order, you are billious and if you do not take steps to apply a remedy to carry off the morbid secretions and restore your Liver to its proper condition serious complaintf, such as Billious, Intermittant and Remittant fevers will inevitably follow. Dr. Raspails Liver Pills is such a Remedy. They are prepared according to Raspails old and universaly renowned receipt. Raspails Pills are an absolute cure for Billious troubles, Intermittant and Remittant fever, sick headache, Indigestion, Costviveness, Jaundice, Dysentery, Dyspepsia, loss of appetite, etc. For all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Foul stomach, pains in the head, back and sides, giddiness, eruptions of the skin, piles, nervousness, etc., etc. Take Baspail's Liver Pills Acting promptly, throughly, searchingly and effectually. Dr. Raspails Pills do not leave the bowels costive, but leaves the system in a normal and healthy condition. Raspails Pills sold by all reputable dealers. Prepared only by PAPE & Co., Wholesale Druggists 528 Market street, Phil., Pa. 27-84-cy.

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Hardison & Allen.

Apr. 16, 85-am.

ST. LOUIS, May 6, 1885.

In the complaint concerning our cooks which never seems to lessen as the years go by, but on contrary seems to swell in volume, we wonder that it has not occurred to many of those who find the complaint unvoidable that they have one way of remedying matters a good deal in their own hands.

An active half hour three times a day, with a Home "Comfort" Wrought Iron Cooking Range in the kitchen, is all that is required to prepare the most substantial meal without fatigue. The celebrated ranges are sold only from wagons by our authorized salesmen, now making headquarters at MARION,

YOURS TRULY,
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The following named gentlemen have given the company the privelege of using their name in any manner they see proper in recommending the Range.

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F A Berry	W B Atkinson,
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S A C Miles,	Wm Watson,
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Stephen Smith,	C C Whittington,
P P McCarmac,	W D B Hayes,
Sam Johnsop,	J R Braswell,
Bethel Rogers,	J J Bethea,
J R Reaves,	B S Ellis,
D B Perrit,	E T Edwards,
L M Edwards,	J E Perritt,
M J Rogers,	J H Hayes,
W S Ellerbee,	Johnson Rogers,
Jas E Floyd,	A P Edwards,
J C Harrelson,	M M Martin,
M H Martin,	J H Purham,
Jas Rogers,	W J Leadingham,
J W White,	H J Thomas,
J H Richardson,	Baker Wiggins,
Jerry Holden,	Willis Turbeville,
J A Atkinson,	B F Davis,
J M Gasque,	D Snipes,
Mary F McMillan,	R Smith,
T J Collins.	R W Smith.
J J Jordan,	A M Gasque,
Elly Holden,	Allen Gibson,
J M Godbold,	Reddin Smith,
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R T Barfield,	John Price,
T B Hayes,	R H Rogers,
W B Hays,	G W Elvington,
J D Rodgers,	W A Oliver M D.,
J N Page,	W J Williamson,
E L Ayers,	John Rossier,
and many others.	

HORRY COUNTY.

H C Elliott,	W Elvington,
T Hamilton,	Archibold Hammond,
J B Williamson,	S W Harrelson,
J C Bryant,	John Williamson,
Charles Granger,	C B Hardee,
W B Royalls,	Asa Royals,
J P Graham,	James R Jerrell,
D Lewis,	F C Causee,
J R King.	
and many other.	

June 11 '85 am.

We Herald to you to-day the News of

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1000 yds White India Linen at 10 cts per yard.
1000 yds White Plaid India Linen at 12 1-2c per yd.
1000 yds White plaid India Linen at 15 cts per yd.
1000 yds Plain White India Linen at 20 cts, worth 23 cents.
300 pairs Ladies black full regular Hose 23c per pair.
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40 inch Flounces from 1.25 to 3.50 per yard. Allover Bruntals to match.
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Feathered Fans at 23 cents each.
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Call on or address SANDERS TYSON, Kelvine Grove, Wake Co., N. C., or address me at Winston, N. C.

H. MONTAGUE.

Aug. 6, 85 tf.

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Six new Professors have recently been added to the Faculty, making a total of seventeen instructors. All the Courses of Study have been enlarged and strengthened. Post-graduate instruction is offered in every department. The next session begins August 27. Entrance examinations August 27, 28, 29.

For catalogue containing information in regard to tuition, board, terms of admission, &c., apply to

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On Monday August 31st, 1885, at her residence in this place, Mrs. D. M. Hargrave will open a

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THIS HOTEL WAS OPENED FOR the reception of Guests on the 18th of May, 1885.

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NEW SCHEDULE

FOR C. & D. and C. & S. RAILROAD

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
Society Hill, S. C., May 3, 1885.

On and after May 3rd, the trains on these roads will run as follows (Sunday excepted every day.

DOWN TRAIN.

Leave Wadesboro	7 30	A M
Bennetts	7 51	
Morven	8 16	
McFarland	8 28	
Arrive Cheraw	9 10	
Leave Cheraw	9 25	
Cash's	9 45	
Society Hill	10 05	
Doves	10 23	
Darlington	11 00	
Palmetto	11 15	
Arrive at Florence	11 40	A M

UP TRAIN.

Leave Florence	4 10	P M
Palmetto	4 25	
Darlington	4 40	
Doves	5 04	
Society Hill	5 31	
Cash's	5 52	
Arrive at Cheraw	6 10	
Leave Cheraw	6 25	
McFarlan	7 18	
Morven	7 40	
Bennetts	7 50	
Arrive at Wadesboro	8 10	P M

Freight trains will leave Florence at 6 A M daily, except Sunday, arrive at Cheraw 10:05. Leave Cheraw returning at 12:01 P M., passing Society Hill at 1:18 P M., Darlington at 3:20 P M., and arrive at Florence at 4:00 P M., making close connection with the Northern bound passenger train on W C & A R R. B. D. TOWNSEND, Pres'dt.
G. G. LYNCH, Master Transportation.

Northeastern Railroad company.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
CHARLESTON, S. C., May 3, 1885.

On and after this date the following Schedule will be run:

Leave Charleston.	Arrive at Florence.
No. 43—11 50 A M	3 55 P M
No. 47—12 55 A M	4 52 A M

Leave Florence.	Arrive at Charleston.
No. 40—1 35 A M	5 00 A M
No. 42—12 05 P M	4 10 P M

Nos. 42 and 43 will stop at all Stations.
Nos. 40 and 47 will not stop.

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Charlotte, N. C.

May 7 '85 tf.

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JOHN ROBINSON,
HENRY HAYNIE,
J. R. MOORE,
J. W. McGREGOR.

Aug 13 '85 tf.

CLEVELAND

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(FORMERLY WILSON'S,)

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WHITE AND RED SULPHUR AND CHALYBEATE WATERS.

For half a century or more, these Springs have been known to possess rare medical virtues, but it is only in the last few years that an effort has been made to bring them before the public, and place them as they now stand, in the front rank, as a Watering Place and Summer Resort.

To this end the services of one of the first Chemists of the country was obtained in making an analysis, which revealed the fact that, in true medical virtue, they not only surpass the popular Springs of Virginia, but in some respects have not their equal in the United States.

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SHELBY, Cleaveland county, N. C.

June 11 '85 hm.

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