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NO. 39.

VOL. IV. WALTER B. BELL, Editor. ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1896.

NORTH STATE

A MURDER-MYSTERY CLEARED. A Death-Bed Confession Reveals the History of a Crime.

About twenty years ago a man by the name of McGuire suddenly disap-peared, and a diligent search was made for his body, but it was never found.

It was supposed that he was killed by some one, and his body buried. About 18 menths after the killing another search was made for his body, and it was supposed to have been taken up and buried in another place. Everylining quieted down for some 18 years until last week, when Jacob Holler died, revealing the whole affair to the public just before his death. Holler made his statement to an old woman living with him and Mr. Jule Poovy. We have been unable to get the We have been unable to get the exact statement he gave, but the substance was that a man by the name of Bolch shot him, and he (Holler) and two women had buried him. He told where they first buried him and where he was buried the second time. On Tast Saturday Deputy Sheriff Calvin Hawn and about a dozen men summoned, went to the place, which is about two miles northwest of Hickory on the lands of the late Holler, and commenced digging for the body. Nothing was found that day. On Monday they dug and on that day they found the first grave he was buried in, and also some hair they judged to be his, also the stick that his body was that Holler described in his dying statement. Up to the time of publication no more search has been made, but we have heard that they will look for the remains again. If the remains

Buffalo and Elk at the Fair. Secretary Nichols is looking around in every direction for curious and in-

are found, it is thought a good many will be implicated in it.—Hickory

tions of the State Fair. The latest addition is a pen of buffalo, deer and elk. The buffalo is almost extinct, and is now one of the rarest of animals. The elk is not common by any means, and will be a novelty in this locality. There are to be two each of the three varieties of animals. They are exhibited by a wire fence firm from Adrian. Mich., who give the attraction for the privilege of furnishing the fence that holds them. A site for this exhibit has been fixed on "The Midway."

Goes to Texas.

Dr. George Taylor Winston, president of the University of North Carolina, has been unanimously elected president of the University of Texas and has accepted. The salary is \$5,-000 and his term begins August 1st. He has for ten years been president of the University of North Carolina and s trebeled the number of its students and won a reputation in the South.

An old darky living about two miles from Huntsville, this State, discovered a kind of herb growing near his place, the roots of which were worth \$3 per pound. After procuring eight pounds of the stuff at very hard labor, he took it to the herb store at Cana, Davie county, and sold it for \$24. That just "set the fur" on the entire community.

William Gilbert, of Rosnoke Island. 26 or 27 years old, and captain of the sloop Missouri, committed suicide in the town of Washington by taking poison. He had a wife and child on Roanoke Island but fell in love with Miss Beacham, of Washington, and they were to have been married. He cut the knot by taking his life.

At Salisbury Wednesday, R. J. Holmes' large tobacco factory and P. H. Thompson's foundry were totally destroyed by fire. Loss about \$40,000. The fire originated in the carpenter department of the Thompson foundry. Insurance \$5,000.

A boy living near Monroe, takes a patent stopper beer bottle, fills it with unslacked lime, pours water in it, stops the bottle and throws it in the creek. The explosion kills large numbers of

The building committee of Mecklenburg's new court house awarded W. W. McAfee, of Atlanta, Ga., the contract. His bid was \$40,865. His bond is filed for \$25,000. The building is to be completed by May 1st, 1897.

Indian Uprising Threatened.

Great excitement has been caused by the receipt of a letter containing news of a threatened uprising of the Pitt River Indians Redding, Col., Judge Edward Sweeny of Redding received the message and the author is W. Bailey, a farmer living with his family in the big bend of the Pitt River, about sixty miles Northeast of that city. Bailey stated in the letter that a friendly squaw came to his house and informed him that the warriors of the Pitt River tribe intended to have a powwow near his tarm on July 4, gathering as many hraves as possible and dined to follow their savage orgies by a 1 warre of all the white settlers who live alon, the North banks of the river. Sheriff Hutson is organizing an exp diffent (unry onlo the threatened region. This tribe is the most powerful and thoroughly organized in Northern Callfornia. threatened uprising of the Pitt River Indians

Thousands Out of Work.

The annual depression in manufacturers circles has arrived at McKeesport, Pa. The entire plant of the National Tube Works, Naentire plant of the National Tube Works, National Rolling Mills, W. Dewesse Wood, Iron and Steel Mills have shut down. Twelve thousand men are out of employment. Some of the mills will resume work, while others will be idle several months. The Braddock Wire Works and the Consolidated Steel and Wire Co., are going to shut down when the yearly acale of the Amaigamated Association expires. This will throw 25,000 men out of the tin plate mills and twice as many more in other departments.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

The National Bank circulation outstanding July 1 aggregated \$225,912,960, an insrease during June of \$712,812, and since June 30, 1895, of \$14,812,262.

A statement of the coinage for the first six months of the current calendar year shows a poinage of 1,207,419 gold pieces, valued at \$22,523,572; a coinage of 12,240,551 silver pieces, valued at \$8,556,713, and 27,447,784 minor coins, valued at \$446,085. The total coinage of silver dollars for the period was \$7,500,842.

General Jacques Nicolas Leger has been appointed Minister to the United States from Hayti to succeed Clement Heinijens, whose resignation was announced recently. The new Minister is expected to arrive some

Before Starting for Grav Gables the President appointed these Consuls: William Collbourn Brown, of Maryland, at New Castle, New South Wales: Thomas Willing Peters, of Wyoming, at Platen, Germany, and George Sawier, of Connecticut, at Glauchau, Germany.

Orders were issued by Secretary Lamont for the immediate execution of the provision of the River and Harbor bill, excepting these sections providing specifically for the making of contracts for the continuation and completion of work.

The United States Court of Claims ad-Journed for the summer vacation, to meet again the third Monday in October. Since October 26, 1895, when the court convened, under the general jurisdiction laws, judg-ments were entered in favor of the claimants in 72 cases, and 273 cases were dismissed.

The President made the following appointments: C. Max Manning, of Georgia, Secretary of Legation. United States at Monrovia, Liberties, Consul United States at Durango, Mex.; C. B. Anderson, of District of Columbia, Insulat Antigua, West Indies, Paul Wiesko of Texas, Consul to Managua, Nicaragua.

Two Treasure, McG. anch, for \$100,000

Two Treasury dr. fis, each for \$100,000, were drawn by the Scretary of the Navy in favor of the Carne el Company and the Bethlehem Iron Company. These amounts are in the Bethlehem Company and in 1887 by the Bethlehem Company and in 1890 by the Carnegle Company.

John Herreshoff, the famous blind boat designer, had an interview with Secretary Herbert, at the Navy Department, about the construction of the thirteen torpedo boats authorized by Congress. It is understood that Mr. Herreshoff will bid on some of these vessels, particularly the three high-speed boats provided for.

Administration officials are determined that the South American Republic of Colombia shall apologize for an outrage committed upon the American schooner George B. Whitford by Colombian officials.

Whitford by Colombian officials.

Ramon O. Williams, formerly Consul-General at Havana, Coba, concluded the settle-thement of his accounts at the State Department, and left for his home in Brooklyn.

The diplomatic representatives of Japan and the Argentine Republic were formally received by the President and duly recognized in their official capacity. Both ceremonies of presentation occurred in the blue room of the White House, and the introduction in each case was made by Secretary Olney. Mr. Martin Garcia Morou, the Argentine Minister, was received at 11 o'clock. Mr. Tora Hoshi and his First Secretary, Mr. Weisheiro Maisul, had their audience an hour later.

The President has appointed Bowen J. Al-lison, of Illirois, a consular clerk of the United States. This is a life position.

RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLURS.

Clubs, Won, Lee et Clubs, Won, Lost, et Baltimore, 38 19 667 Philadel. 31 29 517 Cleveland 36 18 667 Chicago 32 83 500 Clucianati40 22 645 Brooklyn 29 30 492 Boston ... 34 23 596 New York24 34 414 Pittsburg 31 27 584 St. Louis, 15 45 250 W shing n28 26 519 Louisville 11 44 200

A. W. Barrs and others, charged with fill-West and Three Friends, appeared at Key West and Three Friends, appeared at Key West, Fla., before United States Commissioner Ramon Alverez, who ordered their discharge, on the ground that the evidence was not sufficient to hold them.

Garret A. Hobart, Republican candidate for Vice-President, visited Canton, Ohio, and had a conference with Major McKinley. William Kruse, for thirty-one years a trusted employe of C. A. Auffmordt & Co.. New York City, sailed for Europe suddenly, leaving a shortage in his accounts to the firm and others which is estimated at from

\$50,000 to \$100,000. Garret A. Hobart, candidate for Vice-President, after attending a meeting of the State Committee in Newark, N. J., started for Can-ton to consult with Major McKinley and Mark Hope.

A fire that started in George W. Piper's kindling wood factory, near Newtown Creek. Long Island City, N. Y., caused a loss that is estimated at \$1,000,000. The entire block bounded by Newtown Creek, Paige avenue, Ash street and Clay street was burned over. Alonzo Walling, convicted at Newport, Ky., of the murder of Pearl Bryan, has been refused a new trial.

Andrew Cole, an aeronaut, fell from his alloon at Grand Rapids, Mich., and broke

In New York City Judge Cowing sen-tenced Turner and Dunlop, the Burden dia-mond robbers, to nine years of hard labor at Sing Sing.

Theodore D. Wilson, formerly Chief Con-structor of the Navy, died from a stooke of apoplexy at the Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard,

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court handed down a decision reinstating John J. Fallon as Warden of the Tombs, New A cyclone struck West Louisville, Ky., and caused considerable damage. The house of C. L. Clarkewes wrecked. Miss Pearl Hicks was instantly killed. Mr. Clarke was severely

One man was killed and two were injured fatally in a fire at Augusta, Ga. The property destroyed was Miller & Co.'s mill on Twigg street. Loss, \$40,000.

The jury in the trial at Philadelphia, Penn., of James B. Gentry, the actor, for the murder on February 17, 1895, of Margaret W. Drysdale, his actress sweetheart, who was known on the stage as Madge Yorke, rendered a verdict of guilty in the first degree.

Thomas F. Thornton was shot and killed in New York City by a policeman, after, it is charged, attempting highway robbery. The Cunard steamship Umbria stranded on the sunken cost large andrew Jackson in Gedney Channel, New York Harbor. She was floated at high tide, and proceeded on sher voyage East.

By the capsizing of a sailboat on Clear-water Lake, near Annadale, Minn., John U. Putnam, his sister, Miss Anna T. Putnam, Miss Bessie Newhall, of Minneapolis, and Mr. Sherman, of St. Paul, were drowned.

Milton B. Wells hanged himself in the jail at Elkhart, Ind., where he was confined on the charge of killing Miss Jennie Walters by throwing kerosene on her clothing and set-

The Cuban filibuster steamer Commodore sailed from Tampa, Fla., but was pursued and overtaken by the United States revenue cutter McLean. The Brooklyn return bicycle path from Coney Island was formally opened by a parade of seven thousand wheelmen, who were eviewed by Mayor Wurster.

The Munger Cycle Company made an es-signment at Indianopolis, Ind. The total amount of the Indebtedness stated in the two mortgages is \$25,600,49

HARRIET B. STOWE DEAD. COAL MINERS ENTOMBED.

at Her Hartford Home.

THE BOOK THAT BROUGHT FAME. THE ROOF CAVES IN ON ALL.

She Had Been Ill of Mental Trouble for Several Years .- Her Career and the Enermous Sale of Her Famous "Uncle Tom's Cabin"-Its Circulation Next to the Bible's ... Other Literary Work.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 2.-Mrs. Harrist scher Stowe died at noon yesterday, at her Forest street home without regaining consciousness. Members of the family were at her bedside. For several years Mrs. Stowe has been suffering from mental derangement, which on Friday last culminated in congestion of the brain and paralysis. Between Priday and Monday Mrs. Stowe regained consciousness at intervals and realized that she was very ill. During her lucid intervals, aithough she was unable to speak, it was already seen that she recognized her daughter, Harriet, who was daying for her. Monday the noted woman relapsed into complete unconsciousness and afterward showed no signs of returning



HARRIET BERCHER STOWE

Mrs. Stowe's chief claim to fame rests on the authorship of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a work read in every language, and probably familiar to more people than any other one book except the Bible.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was born in a plain little cottage in Litchfield, Conn., on June 14, 1812. She was a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher and Roxans Beecher, and was the seventh of eight children, nearly all of whom have become famous. All of her brothers, William Henry, Edward, George, Henry Ward, Charles, Thomas Kinnicut and James Chaplin became Congregationalist clergymen, of whom, of course, Henry Ward Beecher was the most distinguished. She had three sisters, Catherine Esther, Mary Beecher Perkins and Isabella Beecher Hooker, of whom the first mentioned was a noted educator.

The great event of her early life was the removal of the family in 1832 to Cincinnati, where Dr. Lyman Beecher was made President of Lane Seminary, a position he held for twenty years. Here the contested questions of right and wrong which had excited her attention at Hartford was even more rifethan at her previous place of abole, as it was not long before the young woman began to write in defense of her views with a vigor indicative of deep feeling and of great

Ellis Stowe, afterward eminent as a writer on church history and similar topics, were married. Soon afterward the great question of slavery began to agitate the Nation, and Mrs. Stowe was at once deeply interested, and she soon became an ardent advocate of

and she soon became an ardent advocate of abolition.

On June 5, 1851, the National Era, an anti-slavery journal published in Washington City by Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, contained the first number of a serial story which was announced as "by the author of 'May Flower, etc." So far as can be learned, few were specially interested in it till the third and fourth numbers had appeared; then readers multiplied and critics found it "full of racy character sketches." A little later politicians began to notice it. April 1, 1852, the last number appeared in the Era. On the 20th of the preceding month the book had been issued, and on the November day that Pierce gained such a wonderful victory and the Whig party was annihilated it was announced that 200,000 coples had been sold, that 1,000,000 amore were reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Ten thousand copies were sold in ten days in 1852, and eight presses could not supply the demand. For the first year 1000 copies a day were sold. In England 1,500,000 copies altogether were sold, and as many in this country. The book has been translated into nineteen languages. Such was the popularity of the book in England 1,500,000 copies altogether were sold, and as many in this country. The book has been translated into nineteen languages. Such was the popularity of the book in England 1,500,000 copies and were after it was published a penny offering to Mrs. Stowe amounted to \$5000. Their carriage was frequently stopped in the streets and filled with flowers. At a public reception the Duchess of Sutherland clasped on Mrs. Stowe's arm a gold bracelet fashioned like a slave's fetters. On the links Mrs. Stowe had engraved the date of the proclamation of emancipation by

land clasped on Mrs. Stowe's arm a gold bracelet fashioned like a slave's fetters. On the links Mrs. Stowe had engraved the date of the proclamation of emancipation by President Lincoln.

On account of this work Mrs. Stowe received the plaudits of all the literary world and the personal friendship of many eminent men and women. After long travel abroad, in 1854, she published "Sunny Memories of Foreign Lands." In 1856 she published "Dred, Tale of the Great Dismal Swamp," treating on a different aspect of slavery. Subsequent works are "The Minister's Wooing," in 1859; "The Pearl of Orr's Island," 1862; "Agnes of Sorrento," 1863; "Oid 1 own Folks," 1869; "My Wife and I," 1872, and "Pink and White Tyranny," with several others. "The True Story of Lady Byron," which appeared in a magazine in 1869, in answer to a culegy by Byron, by the Countess of Gulecioli, excited much comment. Since then she had written but little and nothing of importance. For many years Mrs. Stowe had lived a quite secluded life, passing her winters in Florida and Lersummers at Hartford.

Nebraska Republicans for Gold.

The Nebraska Republican State Convention, at Lincoln, nominated John A. Maccoil for Governor and Orlondo Teft for Lieuten-ant-Governor. The St. Louis platform, es-pecially the gold declaration, was approved.

Cows in New York City. The Board of Health of New York City has ust approved an important amendment to ection 200 of the Sanitary Code relating to Section 200 of the Sanitary Code relating to cown. Perhaps the general public is not aware of the fact that cows are still kept in the great city, where every inch of ground is so valuable, but such is the case, and if the official report of Dr. Charles F. Roberts to General Emmons Clark, Secretary of the Board of Health of the Health Department of the city of New York, is accepted as correct on this point, all the cows in New York, if brought together, would make a herd numbering about 2000 creatures.

The Well-Known Writer Passes Away Scores Burled in a Shaft at Pittston, Penn.

Caught by the Pall of an Enormous Explosions Like an Earthquake-Rescuers at Work ... Only Three Survivors.

istrous mining accident which has occurred in the State of Pennsylvania since the Avondata horror in 1869, when two hundred miners' lives were lost, cast this town inte profound sorrow and made Einday a time for uncontrolled woe. At least seventy-nine men were buried alive in the lowest division of the Twin Shaft mine of the Newton Coal Company-s mine which has given employment to miners for thirty years.

ment to miners for thirty years.

The nature of the accident seems to preclude any possibility that any of the unfortunates are still alive. They have been buried under thousands of tons of rock nearly twelve hundred feet below the surface, Hundreds of men are at work endeavoring to get within reach of their former comrades, Scores of women are bewaiting the loss of their husbands, and brothers and sons. Thousands are crowding the streets and watching every movement of the rescurers, who are working with the sense of duty, but without hope.

who are working with the sense of duty, but without hope.

Two men and a boy escaped alive. All of the dead are hundreds of feet and the surface of the earth, and if may be weeks before their bodies are recovered. More than fifty of the unfortunate men were English-speaking miners; the others were foreigners, principally Huns and Poles, Among the dead are the Acting Mayor, two city Councilmen, a constable and several foremen of the Newton Coal Company.

For some time it bad been known that the mine was "working." That is, the roof was crushing in, or "creeping." At about 8 o'clock p. in. Superintendent Lang entered the mine with a big force of men. The intention was to strengthen the supports of the roof by creeting props along the gangway. Most of the men were engaged in cutting and setting the timbers. The work was very dangerous, for the reason that the men were compelled to go to the place where the crushing was going on to set the props in place.

What took place during the night will

What took place during the night will What took place during the night will never be known unless some of the entombed men are recovered alive. It is known, however, that the men realized their danger, for several times during the night they were frightened by the terrible noise of the mine working. The roofsank slowly with a frightful crackling. There was great danger, too, from the gas, which accumulates rapidly in enses of this kind when crevices are opened in the mine. n the mine.

cases of this kind when crevices are opened in the mine.

The work progressed until 3 o'clock in the morning. Then three terrible explosions occurred in quick succession. The shock was heard for miles around the shaft, people being awakened from their sleep by the noise and the nattle of crockery in the houses. The shocks resembled those of an earthquake. Presently an alarm of fire was sent in from the box nearest the fill-fated mine, and all of the companies in the city responded. There was no need of their services, however. The mine apparently was not on fire, but was filling up with the gase which so rapidly accumulate after gas explosions in the mines.

Three persons came out of the shaft alive after the expication occurred. They are John Riker, Jacob Adams and Frank Sheridan, the latter being a boy. They were not so far in the mine as the others, else they could not have come out. The air was filled with

gan to write in defense of her views with a vigor indicative of deep feeling and of great literary ability.

In 1836 Miss Beecher and Professor Calvin Ellis Stowe, afterward eminent as a writer down, blocking the way. They managed to crawl over these, and, frightened and ex-hausted, they made their way to the foot of the shaft, and were drawn up to the surface to tell their story to the engineer, the only person who was around the place when they same up.

came up.

As soon as the story of the survivors was As soon as the story of the survivors was told the fire alarm was rung and the whole town turned out. The people of West Pitts-ton, although across the river from the shaft, were awakened by the concussion and

shaft, were awakened by the concussion and were also soon on the scene.

The scene around the mine was distressing. Fully 6000 persons gathered there, the women crying and sobbing at times, again hopeful and trying to console their more distressed friends. Many of the poor creatures who have husbands, sons and brothers enjombed have remained in one spot since they first reached the scene, refusing all comfort.

they first reached the scene, refusing all comfort.

The first rescuing party went down the mine about 4.30, but was unable to do anything. The slope was found to be choked with a solid fail of rock to a point 600 feet from its foot, and a number of small falls from that spot to the head of the slope. It was decided at a conference of the mine of ficials that the mea had been caught in the lower part of the slope and in the No. 6 veln, and that there was little chance of flading them alive. It was though also that it would be impossible to reach them in less than a week.

SIX DROWNED IN THE LAKE.

A Sudden Squall Upsets a Yacht and a

Party of Nine. Six persons were drowned on Snawane Lake, near Oconto, Wis., during a gale. A party, consisting of O. A. Risum and wife, Louis Gokey, wife and child, of Pulcauer; Miss Emma Garbrecht, of Sha vano, and Miss Margaret Crowe, of St. Naziens, started from Cecil in Mr. Risum's yacht for a few days' outing on the north shore of the lake, When about three miles from shore the loat was capsized by a sudden squall and the party thrown into the water. Mr. Risum and Mr. Drackrey clung to the bottom of the boat for nearly five hours, the latter holding the Gokey child in his arms. All three were finally rescued.

Private Weaver, of Company C, United States Army, Fort Niebrara, Neb., shot Ser

States Army, Fort Niebrara, Neb., shot Sergeant Livingston, of Company D, without the least provocation and instantly killed him. Weaver, in torn, was shot by a guard, and soen died from his wounds. The affair occurred on the parade ground and caused the greatest excitoment. Weaver was apparently under the influence of liquor. He was instructed to give up his weapon, but he refused, and began to fire promiscuously. The sentinel then fired and the bullet struck the magazine of Weaver's gun, exploding it and inflicting an ugly wound in his groin, from which he died soon afterward.

Will Go Out of Bur .. eas.

The Western makers of filled cheese will nearly all go out of business rather than to attempt to comply with the requirements of attempt to compay with the requirements of the law recently passed by Congress. The makers who will remain in business will do an export trade exclusively, as there is no tax on that. Fifteen million pounds of filled cheese, valued at \$1,000,000, were made in the Fox fliver Valley district last year, and about \$200,000 worth of this trade will be abolished in the fall by virtue of the exact-ment of Congress.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

Von Pat Min.

Condensed Schodule of Passenger Trains.

Northbound.	No. 38 Daily	No 36	Daily	No. 18
Jan, S. 1896. Ly. Atlanta, C. T. Atlanta, E. T. Norcross Barord Gainewille Luia Cornella Mt. Alry Toccos Vestminster Beneca Contral Greenville Byartanburg Gaffoeys Hlacksburg Eing's Mt. Gastonis Ar Charlotts Danville	19 00m 1 00 p 2 25 p 4 45 p 5 30 p 6 18 p	11 15 p 12 15 a 12 15 a 13 15 a 13 15 a 14 17 a 15 18 a 16 18 a 16 18 a 16 18 a 16 18 a 17 18 a 18 a	7 00 a 8 50 a 8 50 a 8 50 a 10 16 a 11 10 a 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	4 #6 # 5 # 5 # 5 # 5 # 5 # 5 # 5 # 5 # 5
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Gen. Pass. Ag't, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
Washington, D. C. Atlanta Ga

CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY R'Y Jone Gill, Receiver.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. In Effect April 12th, 1896

Markette House	
NORTH BOUND.	Dally
Leave Wilmington	Limity
Leave Wilmington	5 a. m.
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(Daily Except Sunday.)	
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Arrive Climax 835	**
eave Greensboro 9 20	
enve Greensboro 9 35	**
eave Stokesdale	44
rrive Madison	44
BOUTH BOUND.	
BULLET BULLET	

Arrive Ramseur. 5 50 "
NORTH ROUND CONNECTIONS
at Fayetteville with Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East, at Sanford with the Seabeard Air Line, at Greensboro with the Bouthern Rallway Company, at Wainut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for Winston Sales

Cove with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for Winston-Salem.

SOUTH BOUND CONSECTIONS

at Wainut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for Boanoke and points north and west, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company for Raileigh, Richmond and all points north and east; at Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points south; at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points south and southwest.

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Castoria.

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I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." DR. G. C. OSGOOD. Lowell, Mass.

hurMul agents down their throats, thereby

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