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NO. 44.

WALTER B. BELL, Editor. VOL. IV.

THE TIMES.

The best way to invite them is to ad-

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1896.

HUBBARD & ROTH. Publishers-

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

THE MAJOR REMARKS ON THE "HOTNESS" OF THE WEATHER.

Retrospection, Politically and Otherwise, of Old Times.

Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom. The republicans are makin much ado about something that Mr. I an said about the supreme court, and even some of the Georgia lawyers criticized him severely and de-fer ded the court as the best bulwark o'z our liberties, and spoke of it as the high tribunal that stood like a wall to protect people against the assaults of passion and prejudice. All that is very pretty to a young man, but old men have more memory and less confidence. There was a time, a good long time, when the court had the respect and the reverence of the nation, especially of the south, when John Mar-shall and Roger B. Taney, two southerners, were the chief justices for a period of nearly sixty years, but soon after Taney died partisan politics and sectional prejudice crept into the court and it is there yet. It has been only twenty years since members of that court ruled Mr. Tilden out of the presidency and seated Hayes, as clear sh act of legal fraud as was ever perpetrated by the most unscrupulous politicians. Law is said to be the perfection of human reason. Then how is it that in such great questions republican judges decide one way and the democrats the other? It is right raclancholy to recall that stupendons farce-seven democrats and eight republicans all under oath to do justice in this great question, and yet they drew the party lines to a man. That Tilden was elected all parties now admit and history has so recorded. He was cheated out of the high office by three members of that supreme court. This is the same court that decided the abcome tax unconstitutional. Why I wouldn't trust such a court with any se that involved great corporations r sectional questions. Ever since Joe Bradley was a young man, and up to 1870 he was president or director of two railroads and several great in surance companies. He couldent tote air with them on one side and the people on the other to save his life.
No, I am like Mr. Bryan. I've lost
confidence in the integrity of that
court. I will not say that its members can be bought with money, but their wills are molded by undue influence and ought to be broken. That income tax was a fair and just measure and would have put into the treasury near forty millions of dollars and no doubt

ties. The weather is too hot to think about anything that excites indigni tion. We old chaps here in Carters ville have been going to school every night for a week, preparing for the deestrict skule show that was to come off. The ladies got it up and then levied on us and put the oldest men and women in an infant class, and we had to toe a chalk mark and learn our a b c on a blackboard, and be taught to sing "I want to be an angel" and we had to speak a speech like we used to speak it away back in the 30's and 40's. Some of us had to walk up and be licked for our mischief, and we had a recess and played many, many stars with the girls and I got kissed several times and so forth. The nights were hot, but we had fun, lots of fun-old fashioned, invocent fun. Old people are never so happy as when recalling the memories of the old school days. That is about as far back as we can go, and it is a big landmark in life's history. Shakespeare tells of the whining schoolboy creeping unwillingly into school. That was a true picture sometimes, but as a general thing, we were glad to go. Charles Lamb writes of his joyful school days. It was a most delightful mixture. With a mother to help us get our lessons and a father to encourage and a teacher to praise us when we did well, the daily task was not hard, and then the surroundings, the frolies, the recess, the din-ner bucket, the good time going home in the evening, the pretty branches we had to cross, the red gullies where we got chalk, the walnut trees over in the field and the chestnut trees on the hill and then there were persimmons and blackhaws and maypops not far away. We had townball at noon, glorious old townball that has been debased and degraded into baseball. We used to give good balls to the batter and wanted him to hit it and knock it a mile if he could. Then there was our old-fashioned shinny that was akin to the modern golf. It was a hard game and kept us with bruised shins and bloody toes, and gradually fell in-to a state of inocuous desuctude.

saved the government from the dis-

But I didn't start to write on poli-

grace of that bond business.

And there were some pretty girls to look on and admire, and we had our sweethearts and loved to stand by them at the Friday evening spelling, and sometimes ventured to hold their hands on the sly, and would purposely misspell the word to let them get above. This was chivalry, pure and simple. Then came Saturday, a long, long, happy day, when we gathered chinquipins and chestnuts or went to the mill and went in washing while waiting for the grist. Sometimes we didn't wait for the grist, but ran pony races home and went back in the afternoon for another frolic.

It is still memory's delight to recall those delightful days, and it is no won-der that the poets have written about them; and one of them says: "Row dear to my heart are the scenes of my

The next era that stands out most prominent is that of the lover. Shakespeare knew all about that, too, and drew the picture, no doubt, from his own experience, when he was dying for pretty Ann Hathaway. Every man and woman could write a story of love's young dream if they would, and some of them would be sad, very sad. I wish that every lad and lassie had a lover—not the start one who like the butterfly. a transient one, who, like the butterfly, sips the honey from one flower and then seeks another-but a true, fond lover who chooses a willing mate and sticks. The true, confiding love of a young couple who are mated, as well as married, is the most beautiful thing in life. - BILL ARP, in Atlanta Consti-

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN

Of the North Carolina Glimate and Grop Service.

Below is Section Director H. B. Battle's weekly climate and crop ser-vice report for the past week, as reported by one or more correspondents Eastern District.—The past week ficial showers occurred at a few points. In the north portion of the district crops are generally reported as improved; elsewhere all crops are suffering for want of rain. Cotton may still

ing for want of rain. Cotton may still be considered fine; it is now opening and picking is not far off. There were more reports of shedding bolls and leaves than last week, caused by heat and drought; the crop is now maturing very rapidly. Old corn was ripe before the drought set in, but late corn is needing rain badly and has fired considerably. Fodder is now being pulled and stacked. Tobacco is being cured rapidly; much of it becoming cured rapidly; much of it becoming parched. Farmers are planting turnip seed now. Peanuts, sweet potatoes, peas and rice promise abundant yields. CENTRAL DISTRICT—Extreme heat and great dryness prevailed this week, with decidedly unfavorable influence on all crops. Good rains occurred in portions of Alamance, Randolph, Richmond and Rockingham on Thursday, and a damaging local wind-storm in Chatham and Orange; elsewhere rain is badly required. A great decline in the condition of cotton is taking place; CENTRAL DISTRICT-Extreme heat some rust and much shedding of bolls and leaves reported; plants look wilted; opening fast in south. Corn crop good; much fodder pulled. Late corn needs rain badly, and is firing. Tobacco also firing, and curing is forced in some sections nearly a month earlier than usual. Sowing turnip seed interrupted. Some cabbage bursting open. Sweet potatoes and peas not injured.

the hot, dry weather has not been so injurious to crops in this district, and in the west has been quite favorable, but a good season is needed. Cotton on sandy land has been injured, but generally it is doing well and blooming freely; much less shedding is reported than from other districts. Early and late corn needs rain; there is some firing; fodder-pulling will begin next Curing tobacco h in a few sections yet; the drought prevents spreading, and some damage by flea-bugs is still reported. Sweet potatoes and peas doing well. Turnip seed being planted and land prepared for wheat. In extreme west saving

WESTERN DISTRICT.—The effect of

NESBITT GIVES ADVICE.

oats and hav still progressing.

Tells Farmers of the South How to Foll Plans of the Cotton Tie Trust.

Southern farmers may inaugurate an effec tive fight on the cotton tie trust. The farm ers are in arms as a result of the increase in the price of cotton ties, which amounts to 100 per cent. In the aggregate, this added price will take thousands of dollars out of the pockets of the cotton raisers. The farmers are looking for effective measures to prevent being squeezed by the trust that has been formed. The following address, issued by Commissioner of Agriculture R. T. Nesbitt, suggests a remedy.

To Farmers of Georgia and of the South:

A few years ago we were confronted by a grantic monopoly, the bagging trust, which endeavored to force from farmers thousands of dollars, which in their depressed condition they could ill afford to lose. By united effort among farmers this evil was averted and the huge octopus which had fastened itself on the agricultural industry was destroyed. Today we are confronted by a similar trouble. The manufacturers of cotton ties have formed another grand combination and without any reason, except to gratify an unlawful greed, have entered into an agreement to advance the price of their goods 100 per cent. If the price of iron had advanced there might be some reason for this action, but iron was never cheaper, and the same must be said of coal and labor.

The fact is simply that an effort is being made to force the farmers of the South to contribute millions of dollars to swell the profits of a powerful combination of manufacturers.

The farmers are in good condition just now to fight this trust. They have their provise. To Farmers of Georgia and of the South:

The farmers are in good condition just now to fight this trust. They have their provis-ions, there are few debts to be met until later; ions, there are few debts to be met until later; therefore, no pressing necessity to lorce their cotton on the market. I would advise that they hold meetings in every section of the Bouth and denounce this effort to defraud them of their earnings. At the same time, let them advise together as to the best method of meeting this new enemy. In the meantime, the department which I represent will make every effort to investigate such substitutes for cotton ties as will meet the requirements of durability and safety.

The Cuban junta in the United States has raised a fund amounting to \$875,000. Part of the money has been changed into gold and is now on shipboard bound for Cuba, and is now on shipboard bound for Cuba, where it will be piaced in the hands of officers commanding the insurgent army. The balance has been retained by the heads of the junts in Philadelphin and New York, who will hold it in a way that it will serve the Caban cause. The contribution were as follows: Jacksonville and other sections of Florida, \$100,000; New York and Brooklyn. \$50,000; Philadelphia, \$25,000; Baltimore, \$10,000; Washington, \$10,000; Enlange, and and the West, \$10,000; and from a number of Southern points, \$60,000.

Those dreading hay fever the coming summer, may prepare to meet and probably vanquish that unpleasant en-ercy by buying a masel atomizer, and getting ready a mixture formed of ten grains of menthol, ten grains of eucal-yptol and two ounces of benzolnol.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

ARRANGED PARAGRAPHICALLY FOR THE BUSY READER.

Happenings Both Home and Foreign as Taken From the Latest Dis-

Notes From the South.

At high Springs, Fla., two men were injured in a boiler explosion. The entire business portion of Con-cord, Tenn., has been wiped out by

Near Clay, Ky., Tom Brown, an in-sane husband, butchered his whole

family. He used an ax. Two Kentucky farmers quarrelled about a protracted meeting in the neighborhood and stabbed each other

Near Scottsboro, Ala., Tuesday, Miss Donie Proctor and Maynard Covans were instantly killed by lightning dur-

At Lafayette, Ala., Populists and Democrats fight over the election re-turns, resulting in the death of one and the wounding of five.

At Rosnoke, Va., three boys, James Peage, Wiley Ludwig and Clarence Barrick, aged 12, 14 and 15 years re-spectively, were drowned in Roanoke river while bathing.

Throughout the North Much damage has been done in Mishigan by forest fires.

The Brilliant Tube and Iron Works at Brilliant, O., have assigned, throwing 500 hands out of work.

Sprange, Smith &. Co., large plate and window glass manufacturers, of Chicago, Ill., has failed.

Application for receivers for F. X. Muller, bioycle manufacturer, of Brooklyn, N. Y. has been made; liabil-Arlington Mills, at Lawrence, Mass.

will shut down August 12 for five and a half weeks; about 2,500 operatives will be thrown out of employment. Dawes, the Indian Commissioner is now at work in the Indian Territory.

It is expected that he will complete his labors in December. Two members of the Berkeley (Cal.) Athletic Club have decided to crawl or their hands and knees from San Fran

cisco, Cal., to New York. Despatches from all cities in Wiscousin and Northern Michigan tell of cotreme heat followed at several point by severe wind and thunder storms; the temperature ranged from 96 to 102 de

Dundon & Bergin, lumber dealers of Henry J. Caren for \$300,000. Assets estimated at \$200,000. Liabilities not known, but supposed to be less than

A ballistic plate, weighing 21 tons, part of the side armor of the Russian battleship, Rostilar, has been shipped by the Bethlehem Iron Company, Bethlehem, Pa., to Admiral Virch owsky, commander of the port of St. Petersburg.

At Chicago Judge Windes refused to permit Mrs. E. D. Michner and Mrs. M. F. Stafford to serve as jurors in the Criminal Court. These are the women who were conditionally accepted by Judge Horton and who were directed to appear for service in Judge Windes'

Happenings at Washington.

Postmaster General Wilson has desided not to take any part in the coming campaign. He will sail for Europe on October 12, and will remain for about two months. He will be accompanied by his wife.

The President has made the following appointments: Charles E. Banks, surgeon of the marine hospital corps; Walter B. Baker, of Mississippi, Consul at Sargua la Grande, Cuba; Joseph Hance, of New York, Consul at Centenas, Cuba.

Judge Cole, of the District Supreme Court at Washington, has refused to grant naturalization papers to two young Italians. He held that no one who is ignorant of the constitution of the United States is competent or entitled to be admitted to citizenship.

What the Cable Brings

The editors of two daily papers in Havans, Cubs, fought a duel with swords; one of them was wounded.

At Neath, seven tailes from Swanses, Wales, forty miners were entombed in the Bryncococh pit Wednesday by an explosion.

The House of Lords by a vote of 25 to 19 adopted the amendment to the Irish Laborers' bill in opposition to the government.

Matthew Ismair lau, the Armenian patriarch, has resigned and the Sultan has accepted his resignation. Since the Armenian massacres there has been a continued conflict between the Porte and the patriarch, and it has been repeatedly stated that there was a government conspiracy to force him to re-tire from his office.

Consul Lee at Work.

United States Consul General Lee has resumed his efforts to secure the transfer of the men captured on the fillbustering schooner Competitor to better quarters than those they now occupy. Beyeral of the prisoners are ill and have requested that they be supplied with food of a better quality than they have heretofore been given. The consul general proposes that the friends of the prisoners in the United States be allowed to contribute funds with which to procure necessities for the imprisoners.

REV. TALMAGE ON SILVER

TE SEES RENEWED PROSPERITY IN ITS VICTORY.

He Gives His Views Freely, But is Not Partisan.-Says the South is Almost to a Man in Favor of the White Metal.

"If the silver people win, I believe there will be such a revival in business, such a pooming in industries, which are now inaclive, and such a general shaking up of commercial interests that the country will be

These words were spoken by the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, at Easthampton, L. L. after a long tour of the Southern States.

after a long tour of the Southern States.

The reverend gentleman is a keen observer and can see which way the wind blows as quickly and with as much certainty as the threwdest of politicians. He does not only preach to the people, but he mingles with them, feeling the popular pulse and searching the hearts of his countrymen.

Dr. Talmage arrived at Easthampton on Friday last from Chautauqua, where he had attended an educational convention. Not only in the big cities did the Doctor mingle with the residents, but in remote and sparsely populated districts and in minor townships and villages.

"During my entire trip," he said, "I did

and villages.

"During my entire trip," he said, "I did not find more than one or two men who were not silverites. The unanimity was astounding. The sentiment down South is universally for the white metal. Bryan and Sewall will get a very large vote from that section of the country."

will get a very large vote from that section of the country."

Dr. Talmage is too little or too much of a politician to come out flat-footed for free allver, but his utterances are perhaps sufficiently significant to show the tendencies of his personal feelings.

"My associations and training and my political affiliations of the past place me on the side of a single standard," he cautiously said and then as a twinkle came into his eye he added: "But I cortainly believe that instead of disaster and ruin following in the wake of the silver movement, the opposite will be the result.

water of the result.

"I am not advocating that side of the political question," said the diplomatic divine, "but I do not believe, with a good many of my Christian friends, that in the success of that movement the country will greatly suffer.

This is a strong nation," he added. "We are engaged in a great political campaign, and it will ill benefit me to be a strong partisan on either side. There are honest, Chriscian, patriotic men on both sides, and the life of the country and welfare of its interests will be a great incentive to lead men in the right direction. I have great faith in the people of this country, and it is a fact that the people of a vast Southern and Western tract are vehemently in favor of silver,"

STARVATION FEARED.

Thousands of Miners Idle and Their Families Are Destitute. A desperate state of affairs exists on the

Gogebic Range, in Northern Michigan. Where 8,000 iron miners were once employed at an average of \$1.75 a day, now only 1,000 have employment at \$1 a day and the unemployed find themselves on the verge of starvation. All the mines except two have shut

Merchants have refused credit to the unemployed, and before winter thousands will lack food to keep from starving. Few of the residents along the Gogebic Range have recovered from the panic of 1893, and most of them are still in debt. Those who are still employed have their salaries drawn by the merchants with whom they deal, who, after deducting a share of the debt, turn the balance over. Under this system the people are almost penniless most of the time. To the idle ones the merchants have refused credit, because they see no prospect of their securing employment.

Many of the mining companies have allowed the idle to plant potatoes on the spare lands, but the army worm now swarms in that part of the State and is destroying the crops. Merchants have refused credit to the un-

relief can be expected from Gogebic No rener can be expected from Gogebic County, because the treasury is depieted. All the taxpayers have organized and have refused to pay taxes, and consequently the Poor Commissioners are without funds. Unless outside assistance comes there will be starving families on the range.

Civil Service Regulations.

Heretofore persons carried on the pay rolls of the treasury as laborers have done luty as clerks and some carried as clerks have done duty in capacities not included in the classified service. To correct these irregularities, Secretary Carlisle has instructed the officials of the treasury not to permit smployees under their control and direction, who under the law are not in the classified service to perform the duties of officers or places which are not in the classified service. A violation of these instructions, he adds, will result in the abolishment of offices not in the classified service. assified service

Fertilizer Works Destroyed. At Philadelphia, Pa., Tuesday, the main building of the extensive phosphate and fertilizer works of the Baugh & Sons Company was destroyed by fire. A large quantity of costly grinding machinery and considerable stock in the various processes of manufacture confined the flames to one building. Superintendent Wells estimated the company's loss at \$200,000, which is partly covered by insurance. A huge yat of grease boiling over into a fire started the flames.

England Takes Water. Newspapers at Lisbon declare that Great

Britain has recognized Brazil as the owner of the Isle of Trinidad, off the coust of Brazil, which Great Britain recently took possession of as a landing station for a telegraph cable. The seizure of the island crilled forth energetic protests from business men, which, according to some papers there, have resulted in Eugland withdrawing her pretensions to sovereignty of the island.

Poke Berries Make Him Blue. Joseph Schoeneiberg, a coal miner, living along the Pan-Handle Railroad, near Mans-field, Pa., dieted himself on poke berries to reduce his weight because he tipped the beam at 312 pounds and had to quit work on ac-count of being too stout. The berries were great flesh reducers, but they gave Schoenel-berg's body a blue tinge. The change of color was first noticed in his nose; then it appeared on his face and body. This alarm-ed Schoenelber, who consulted a physician. The latter advised him to quit eating the ber-ries, but giving the prescription was easier than taking. Schoenelberg says he can't quit, and he is becoming bluer every day. along the Pan-Handle Railroad, near Mans-

Wanted-An Idea To can t

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains.

Northbound. Jan. 5, 1896.	No. 38 Daily	No 36	No. 13 Daily	No. 18 E Bun
v. At'anta, C. T.		11 15 p 12 1.4 a 12 56 a	7 50 a. 8 50 m 9 23 a.	4 36 p 4 36 p 6 28 p 7 08 p
Lumesville	2 25 p	2 01 a 3 23 a	10 16 a 10 44 a 11 04 a 11 96 a	1 43 P 8 19 P
Toocoa Wes minster		2 50 a 3 15 a 3 50 a	11 80 a 11 59 a 12 27 p	
Cen.ral Greenville	6 45 p 6 30 p 6 18 p	4 33 a	12 42 p 1 20 p 2 15 p	
Spartanburg Gaffneys Blacksburg	108 p	7 00 A	8 22 p 4 10 p 4 80 p	
King's Mt Gastonia Charlotte Danville	8 20 p	182 a 183 a 8 33 a 1 36 p	5 00 p 8 38 p 6 20 p 11 25 p	
. Hichmond	6 00 a	6 40 p	6 00 A	
Bal.m'e. PRR Philadelphia New York	6 42 a 6 00 a 10 25 a 12 58 n	9 40 p 11 25 p 3 00 a 6 20 a		
Southbound.	Ves. No. 37 Lally	Fat Mi No. 35 Daily	No. 11 Daily	No. 17 E Bun
N.Y. P.R.R. Philadelphia. Baltimore Washington.	4 30 p 6 55 p 9 20 p 10 43 p	12 15 D 3 50 A 6 22 A 11 15 A		
r. Hichmond	2 00 a	12 55 p	2 00 A	
Charlotte	5 50 a 9 35 a	6 05 P 10 55 P 11 30 P	1 00 A 12 20 P 1 08 P	
Blacksburg Gaffneys Spartanburg	10 40 a	19 10 a 13 28 a 12 59 a	3 18 P	
King's Mt. Blacksburg Gaffneys Spartanburg Greenville Central Benega	******	12 28 a		
King's Mt. Blacksburg . Gaffneys . Spartanburg . Greenville . Central . Senega . Westminster . Toccos . Mt. Airy . Cornells	11 3T a	12 28 a 12 59 a 1 50 a	25525555 25525555 2552555 255255 25525 255	
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Nos. 35 and 35.—United States Fast Maij. Pull-man sleeping care between Atlanta, New Op-leans and New York.

W. B. RIDER, Superintendent, Charlotte,
North Carolina.
W. A. TURK, B. H. HARDWICK,
Gen. Pass. Ag't, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
Washington, D. C. Atlanta, Ga

CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY BY

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

In Effect April 12th, 1896	***************************************			
NORTH BOUND, No. 2. Dalh	North Carolina.			
we Wilmington 7 25 a. u				
ive Fayetteville	B. P. Howell, Jonathan Creek,	010 00		
re Fayetteville10 55 "	J. H. Hales & Co., Kenly,	218 00		
ve Payetteville Junction11 05	W.D. Sadler & Co., Leechville,	5 20 19		
ve Sanford	Layden & Yarboro, Lexington,	92 45		
ive Greensboro 2 56 "	James H. Sandford, Louisburg,	303 74		
ve Greensboro 8 05 "	Perry. Renfrow & Son, Lucama,	364 00		
ve Stokesdale 3 59 "	Isaac Williamson, Lucama,	159 57		
ive Walnut Cove 4 31 "	J. A. Earles, Manson,	160 05		
ve Walnut Cove	R. L. Bennett, Middleburg,	30 44		
ive Mt. Airy 6 45 **	W. J. Bradshaw, Moncure,	345 90		
MOVE POUR	John Bell, Moneure,	506 03		
Ho. 1. Daily	Riddle & Johnson, Montezuma,	97 13		
ve Mt. Air		124 00		
ve Rural Ess	M. M. Mason & Co., Moreh'd C'y,	94 10		
ve Wainut Cove	R. R. Moore, Moriah			
ve Stokesdale	J. V. Mitchell & Son, Mt. Airy,	114 25		
ive Greensboro	J. H. Cohen, Newbern,	180 45		
ve Greensboro 1 03 "	B. J. Smith & Co., Newbern,	911 10		
ve Climax	S. J. Jarrell, Oxford,	403 23		
ive Fayetteville Junction 4 30 "	R. H. McGuire, Oxford,	443 60		
ive Fayetteville 4 33 "	S. C. Sharender, Pantego,	136 25		
ve Fayetteville 4 45 "	Wm. B. Hutchins, Raleigh,	223 91		
ive Wilmington 7 55 "	Thos. G. Jenkins, Raleigh,	181 18		
NORTH BOUND.	Rice Bros., Reidsville,	227 43		
ve Bennettsville 8 45 a. m.	B. L. Bennett, Ridgeway,	99 00		
ve Maxton 945		168 00		
ve Maxton 9 50 #	F. Vaughan, Ridgeway,	143 90		
ve Red Springs	A. M. Long, Rockingham,			
ve Hope Mills	N. T. Shore, Salem,	22 58		
ve Payettevine	H. P. Duke & Co., Seaboard,	16 50		
SOUTH BUOND, No. 3. Daily	C. V. Skiles & Co., Seaboard,	44 00		
ve Fayetteville 4 43 p. m	Fuller & Hyman, Smithfield,	24 33		
ve Hope Mills 4 53 "	O. M. Conley, Statesville,	99 30		
ve Red Springs 542 "	E. F. Manson, Swansboro,	55 00		
ve Maxton	T. W. Harris, Jr., Swanquarter,	54 99		
ve Maxton	L. Heilbroner & Bro., Tarboro,	139 00		
NORTH BOUND.	L. Heilbroner & Bro., Tarboro,	189 00		
(Daily Except Sunday.)	J. J. Wilson, Talbot,	211 82		
No. 16. Mixed	Ducker & Garren, Tweed.	87 22		
re Bamseur 6 45 a. m	Ducker & Garren, I weed.	09 05		

the Southern Scrook & Western Cove with the Norfolk & Western South Bound Connections at Wainut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for Roseoke 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.

W. FRY, Gen'i Pass. Agent.

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TWIMES, KNITTING COTTONS,

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Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil- | "Castoria is so well adapted to children that dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its I recommend it as superior to any prescription good effect upon their children,' DR. G. C. OSGOOD,

Lowell, Mass. "Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing products, yet we are free to confess that the opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other

DR. J. F. KINCHILLOR,

ending them to premature graves."

Wheeler Bros., Warrenton,

Boston Shoe Store, Weldon,

Wm. Harris, Wilson, Mitchell & Askew, Winston,

Anderson & Co., Woodlesf.

King Bros. Pure Food Co., Win-

John F. Hardison, Williamston, 109 15

J. O. Morton, Washington,

W. J. Harris, Wilson,

W. Corbett. Wilson,

merits of Castoria has won us to look with urtful agents down their throats, thereby favor upon it."

known to me."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPRISARY, Conway, Ark. ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.

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"Our physicians in the children's depart

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The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

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P. Howell, Jonathan Creek, 190 00 Hill & Benoy, Aberdeen, H. Hales & Co., Kenly, 218 00 W. T. Irwin, Asheville, D. Sadler & Co., Leechville, \$ 20 19 White Bros., Aulander, yden & Yarboro, Lexington, 92 45 R. B. Burden & Bro., Aulander, 47 48 mes H.Sandford, Louisburg, 303 74 B. F. Mayo, Aurora, erry, Renfrow & Son, Lucama, and the Williamson, Lucama, and Williamson, Lucama, and Williamson, Lucama, and Williamson, Lucama, and the Williamson, and the Williamso 30 44 L. Mangum, Benson, L. Bennett, Middleburg, 345 90 T. G. Carson, Bethel, hu Bell, Moneure, 506 03 ddle & Johnson, Montezuma, 97 13 E. Woolard, Bunyan, Patterson & Brown, Bryson City, 31 35 M. Mason& Co., Moreh'd C'y, 124 00
B. Moore, Moriah
V. Mitchell & Son, Mt. Airy, 114 25
H. Cohen, Newbern, 180 45
H. Cohen, Newbern, 911 10
Patterson & Brown, Bryson City,
G. A. Raby, Bryson City,
J. T. Wright & Bro., Candor,
J. W. Markham, Chapel Hill,
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