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Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 4 15 p m, Halifax 4 30 p m, arrives Scotland Neck at 5 20 p m, Greenville 6 57 p m, Kinston 7 55 p m. Returning leaves Kinston 7 50 a m. Greenville 8 52 a m, arriving Halifax at 11 18 a m. Weldon 11 33 u m, daily except Sunday.

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TRAINS GOING NORTH.

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A. & N. C. R. R.

TIME TABLE NO. 7.

to Take Effect Sunday, Oct. 9, 1898,

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RATS ABOARD SHIPS.

TRAVEL BY SEA.

ants, but they could not hope to cross the Atlantic or Picific and journey unaided from England to America or from this country to Australia.

So it was that the ships of men brought about the first great change in the distribution of rats. From the first the rats took to ships as ducks take to water. They found grain, provisions and water in the hulls of the old wooden ships of two centuries ago, and ever since then they have reared a race of hardy seamen that know the ways of the ocean as well as any Jack Tar. They have been traveling back and forth to all parts of the earth for many centuries now, and they have created great changes in the rat population of the globe. This country never had any typical rats until the old black English rat came over here on the ships of the early colonists. According to the best authorities, this redent originally came from India, from which it has penetrated to every part of the habitable globe. Wherever ships go these black rats are found. In three centuries they have penetrated to every mainland and island of the tropical, temperate and arctic zones. They have become familiar objects on all ships that traverse the sens, and they are the wharf rats of every seaport. In temperate regions the English black rat is of a bluish black, but in tropical countries it is often several shades lighter. It is about seven or eight inches long, with a tail about one inch longer than its body.

For two centuries this English black rat held undisputed sway on the ships of the world's commercial navies, and they distributed phomselves over the greater part of the world's surface. Then gradually there appeared upon the sees another rat, differing materially from the black rat. This alien creature had a black body with a white bellied or Alexanderian rat made war upon the English rodents. The two would never ship upon the same tosals. The two would never ship upon the same tessel. There wend he had heach were to the death

was. A trifle larger and stronger than the black rat, the white bellied or Alexandrian rat made war upon the English rodents. The two would never ship upon the same vessel. There would be a war to the death before the ship left pore, and after that the successful race would hold andisputed sway on that particular vessel. This new race of rats came from the tropical countries. Every ship that started from Galapagos, Keeling or Ascension Island was sure to carry away with it a company of the white bellied rats. They would beard the ship as soon as she was tied up at the wharf, and the English black rats would be ruthlessly destroyed. Then the flercer Alexandrian rats would sall away to unknown ports. It soon became evident that they liked warm countries, and they retused to land at any except a tropical port. Thus they have spread to nearly all tropical countries, especially in South America and our southern states, leaving the colder countries for their black rivals. But more recently a third race of rats has appeared upon the ships, and these threaten to exterminate and displace both the black and Alexandrian redents. This has well competitors and takes opinplete possession of the ships or wharfs. In its native land it is a large, powerful redent, and upon the ships it attains even a larger size. Its length is from eight to nine inches, and its body is built on heavy lines. Neither the black nor Alexandrian rat is any match for it. So far this large brown rat has extended its dominion largely over cold countries, and it has come in contact chiefly with the English black rat. But in the warm countries where it has been artificially introduced it has come in contact chiefly with the English black rat. But in the warm countries where it has been artificially introduced it AMP M. P. M. A. M. P. M. v. R. Mt. 1 00 10 380 6 45 5 44 12 52 v. Wilson 1 58 11 12 7 15 6 23 2 20 v. Selma. 2 55 11 5 ... v. Fay'ellic 4 25 1 0 7 25 3 15 ... P. M. A. M. P. M. V M. P. M.

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brown rat has extended its dominion largely over cold countries, and it has come in contact chiefly with the English black rat. But in the warm countries where it has been artificially introduced it has quickly supplanted all rivals.

Today the black rats are not found in numbers on vessels sailing from any ports where the brown or Norway rats have become established. Gradually they are being forced inland by their more powerful enemies, and, while we find the brown rats mostly on ships, along wharfs and in the sewors, the black rats are met with in houses under rafters and callings.

Ships leaving port for a long cruise extending over a period of a year or two have been known to come into port again with a cargo of rats so larke that the seamen were unable to put them down. Others have been taken possession of by the rats and the sattors forced to shondon their vessel at sen. So veracious and ferocious are the big brown rats that they do not hesitate to attack the sallors when pluched for food. Consequently, while the sallors like to have rate as company on board the ship, they exercise precaution to limit their numbers. On sailing vessels that are out at sea for a long time there are rat killing days, when all the sallors join forces to destroy the too numerous rodents.

The rate not only prove dangerous to human life when allowed to multiply at will on shipboard, but they are a constant menace to the cargo.

There is a relentless cannibalism practiced among the rats themselves, and this shab helps to keep down their numbers. The largest rate do not hestate to kill and devour the weaker ones. Thus if the English black rats were shipped absard with the big brown rats the latter would soon kill the former and set them. Similarly if a dosen brown rats the latter would soon kill the former and cat them. Similarly if a dosen brown rats the latter would soon kill the former and set them. Similarly in the weaker and then fight savagely among themselves for supermacy. When drifting about upon the season of desicled w Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8 20 a m and 2 30 p m, arrive Parme le 9 10 a m, and 4 00 p m, returning leave Parme le 9 3 a m and 6 30 p m arrive Washington 11 00 a m and 7 20 p m, daily except Sunday.

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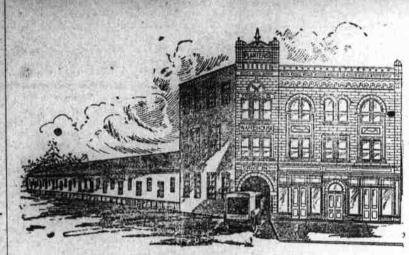
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in book No. 113, page 244 et seq., We
will sell for cash to the highest bidder at
the Court House door in New Berne,
Craven county, N. C. on the 7th, day of
November, 1898, at the hour of 12 m. that
certain tract or parcel of land lying in
the County of Craven, N C. north side
of Neuse River, and west side of Upper
Broad Creek, adjoining the lands of A.
C. West, W. A. Barrington, the old
Latham plantation and others, and
known as the Hazel Askins place, beginning at a pine below the mill dam, and
and near the foot of the mill dam, in the
first line of the tract of land allotted to
John Green and wife in the division of
the lands of the late John Latham, deceased, and running south 65, east to

the lands of the late John Latham, de-ceased, and running south 65, east to said Green's second corner, thence north 13 west, 20 poles to a white oak stump. Barrington's corner; thence south 61 east 126 poles to Broad Creek; thence down the various courses of said Creek to the fork of Broad Creek and Morgan swamp; thence up the run of said swamp to a point 15 feet below and south of the Watson, C. S. C.

John S Chapman, Admr, of Freeman Harris, debeginning containing 100 acres more or less, being the same lands conveyed by Francis Duffy to Thomas Gaskins and George R. West, deed dated January 10th, 1885, and registered in office of register of deeds, Craven county, in book 91, folio 8; also that other tract of land in Craven county, N. C. on the north side of Neuse River, being part of the the Court House door in New Berne the following tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Craven, State of North Carolina on the southwest prong of Moseley's creek or Traces' swamp and bounded as follows, side of Neuse River, being part of the the Court House door, in the city

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Watson, C. S. C.

W. B. BLADES, { Vice-Prest.

J. J. WOLFENDEN, Gen'l Agent. Offices: OVER CITIZENS BANK

Sale of Valuable Lands By virtue of a decree of the Superior

court of Craven county made on the 23d day of August, 1808, in a special proceed-ing, entitled A Walker, Annie M Farrar, Elizabeth Graham Farrar and others, ex

made this the 59th October, 1988, in the 19, folior, is also that other treat of land all of Neuse Rivers, being part of the lands of the late William Barriardon, deceased, known as 16 No. 14, in the distinction of the Easte of and William Barriardon, deceased, hown as 16 No. 14, in the distinction of the Easte of and William Barriardon, deceased, thown as 16 No. 14, in the distinction of the Easte of and William Barriardon, deceased, thown as 16 No. 14, in the distinction of the Easte of all William Barriardon, deceased, to come on the South side of Askins marked line. North 84, west 137, days, and the side of the run of solid deceased, to a marked line with another of their line and the high water mark to their pince of the north 46 east 180, poles to a marked white ost, a mother of their line and the high water mark to their pince or orner; thence morth 364, east 8623 poles with their dividing line to their pince corner; thence morth 364, east 8623 poles with their dividing line to their pince corner; thence morth 364, east 8623 poles with their dividing line to their pince corner; thence morth 364, east 8623 poles with their dividing line to their pince corner; thence morth 364, east 8623 poles with their dividing line to their pinc corner; thence with an other of their line and the high water mark to their strength of the south of southwest prong of Moseley's creek or Traces' swamp and bounded as follows,

coumber in eighteen months. The time payments int, are to be secured by note with six per cent claims interest from day of sale. Sale subject to confirmation by the court and title replaces before served until payment in full of purchase

This 17th day of October 1808.

H. W. SIMPSON.