WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1897.

A Series of Articles Contributed by Advanced Thinkers.

LIVE QUESTIONS.

CRIME AND MORE OF IT. The serious attention of thoughtful people is more and more engaged in the study of criminality in the United States. Especially the increase in what are scientifically called crimes against the person arrests attention and requires more consideration. In a valuable address, prepared with great care by Mr. Andrew D. White, lately our minister to Russia, he has brought forward the facts in this matter so as to startle even those who thought themselves best informed. He delivered this address at a large meeting of gentlemen of standing in Boston, who are accustomed to use the power which they have for the improvement of the social condition of Massachusetts. He confined himself, however, rather to a statement of what is and what seems to be the tendency in all parts of the United States. He has left the solution of a great many questions not only to the men who heard him, but to others who see a great present evil and one which seems to be in-

To cite single details, Mr. White showed that there are more murders in the United States, in proportion to the population of the country, than in any other country of the globe. It would seem as if a certain indifference accompanied these murders. In the year 1895 the statistics will show that no more than one in 74 murderers was executed by process of law. Indeed the total number of executions under the law was but 132. Perhaps it is hardly to be wondered at that Mr. White had a larger list of lynchings, where murderers, or people supposed to be such, had been executed without the process of law. The number of these in the same year was 171.

It is very easy to say that this increase in crime results from the large immigration into the country of the criminals of other lands. But, unfortunately for those who take this easy solution of very sad questions, the figures do not bear out the statement so far as they could wish. On the other hand, a very large proportion of the persons who commit these crimes and a proportion equally large of persons imprisoned for other crimes of violence are natives of the country who have grown up with such training as the country has yet found out how to give in such matters. Undoubtedly there are great facilities

given in Europe for the emigration of criminals. There have been well attested instances in which even the civil authorities have been mean enough to send their criminals to other countries. We wish it could be said that in no court of the United States did it ever happen that a nolle prosequi was entered by the prosecuting officer on condition that the criminal should leave the state. This is simply to do what it is understood has been done in some instances by the authorities in Europe who wanted to get rid of people. They arranged some way in which these people should "leave their country for their country's good."

Mr. White, at some length, showed the danger which has resulted from the reckless use of the pardoning power. He dwelt, however, at some length on what he called the criminal education of children. The facility with which cheap newspapers, dime novels and other literature of sensation are circulated makes what educational people call a seminar of crime. Mr. White showed, with sad humor, the effect which is produced upon a boy by the posters and pictorial title pages which show, aparently with truth, this or that or another success of the revolver or of the bowie

It should not be impossible that, by some concerted movement of the directors of the press, a countercheck might be found to this tendency, if proper illustration were given of the consequences, of crime. The average street boy has yet to learn that the way of the transgressor is hard. It is not simply that it leads to a bad place, as to the prison or to some other place of punishment, but the way itself is a very hard way to travel

Mr. Sayles, the director of the public library at Pawtucket, in a simple way carried out an excellent system of education in this affair. He prepared a septrate scrapbook for the juvenile readers in that library, which showed what happened to boys who had tried the sensational method of life and volunteered upon piracy or burglary for the amusement of those careers. Mr. Sayles found this scrapbook was even more attractive to the unwashed youngsters of Pawtucket than were the somewhat stale picture books which represented murder, escape and robbery.

The gentlemen who had such matters in hand in Pawtucket were well satisfied that the mere presentation of the simple fact in the scraps from newspapers which were brought together here had a highly desirable effect. What might not be done if some of our artists or other people whose business it is to make posters would present to us, from day to day, on the "people's picture gallery"-that is, on the boardings by the side of the street-teiling illustrations of the life in hospitals or in prisons which often follow, and always ought to follow, the deeds of adventure which are generally so vividly por-

Whe have received with great interest an appeal from the Society of Friends in Baltimore, which, in the most temperate and sensible way, has called the attention of the directors of the press to | books for the registration of all legally qualithe danger of results from the exaggera- fied voters, and for the issuing of transfers, tion of the details of crime and the the hours of 9 o'clock a.m., and 3 o'clock presentation of its methods to readers p. m. on the first Monday of each month, who might otherwise have never heard of it.

It is very much to be wished that at | Minors who shall become of age during that the conventions of editors this subject period of thirty days, shall be entitled to may be brought forward and some uniform agreement arrived at in different states as to the limitations which may fairly be put on publication of sensational detail. There is no reason why | May 12. Supervisors of Registration.

The colatehman and Southeon, bright writers should not be found who can write up scenes of success, of energy and valuable adventure so that they shall be made quite as attractive to Tom, Dick and Harry as are the scenes

of vice or sensuality or blood. At certain periods of history this has been made perfectly clear. Some cf us are old enough to remember the outbreak of the civil war. It happened in many large cities that, with the intense excitement which swayed men, when volunteers were flocking to the recruiting offices, when the first companies were being rapidly marched to the regimental headquarters, and when regiments themselves were vying with each other as to which should go to the front, this excitement, vs able and true, was enough to displace in the minds of criminals the petty excitement which in peaceful times led them to fumble with false keys or door locks or watch as sneak thieves in people's halls. The commitments in the police and municipal courts were very materially reduced in the weeks of high excitement, when men and women had something better to think of than the working out of the miserable problems of sensuality or violence. · Without anybody's meaning it, evil was really overcome by good in such instances. And such illustrations are enough to show what may be done in any community where the leaders of public opinion choose to devote themselves to the suppression of crime before crime has begun.

I myself was a guest of the city of Pawtucket on the brilliant occasion when it celebrated the centennial of cotton manufacture. This was on a lovely autumn day. The streets were bright with decoration. The movement of well disciplined troops everywhere was heralded by the music of some of the finest regimental bands in the world. With all this temptation to the boys of the city who were released from work on that day and those who were released from school, I found, really to my surprise, somewhere between 50 and 100 such boys, ragged perhaps in their dress, in attendance in the great reading rooms of the Pawtucket Public library. I asked Mr. Sayles, with some surprise, what was the mag- ism by which he draws them, and he showed me in reply the immense piles that he had of bound volumes of illustrated newspapers. He told me that it made no difference to the average street boy whether the newspaper were L'Illustration of Paris of ten years before, or whether it were the last number of Harper's Weekly. The average street boy likes to look at pictures, and if you will give him pictures enough he will come and look at them, even though the streets are blazing with bunting or alive with military

In this single detail, itself of no great importance, is an interesting suggestion, which I venture to repeat for the benefit of these who in hundreds of cities of America are trying to get an influence over boys who are very apt to go to the EDWARD E. HALE.

There is a prevailing idea that the negroes are a thriftless race and that they have no promise of a future because of their lack of business ability. But statistics show otherwise, and those given below are valuable as indicating quite a remarkable growth in property holdings, everything being considered. They are slowly awakening to the needs tistics of the increase of population are Ar Camden 1.00 pm unfavorable, and the race is growing more slowly every year.

The following statistics as to the diversified wealth of the new negro in the Union has been given out as official: In Alabama, \$10,120,137; Arkansas, \$9,-810,346; California, \$4,416,939; Colorado, \$39,400,527; Connecticut, \$550,-170; Delaware, \$1,320,196; Idaho, \$16,411; Illinois, 11,889,562; Georgia, \$15,196,885; Florida, \$8,690,044; Indiana, \$4,404,524; Iowa, \$2,750,409; Kansas, \$4,296,544; Kentucky, \$10,-976,411; Louisiana, \$19,918,631; Maine, \$196,732; Maryland, \$10,382,130; Massachusetts, \$9,904,524; Michigan, \$5,-200,122; Minnesota, \$1,210,259; Mississippi, \$16,742,340; Missouri, \$8,366,-474; Montana, \$132,419; Nebraska, \$2,750,000; Nevada, \$276,200; New Hampshire, \$331,731; New Jersey, \$3,-637,832; New York, \$19,343,893; New Mexico, \$305,244; North Carolina, \$13,-581,717; North Dakota, \$84,101; Ohio, \$8,580,000; Oregon, \$93,500; Pennsylvania, \$16,730,639; Rhode Island, \$3,-740,000; South Carolina, \$16,750,121; Utah, \$82,500; South Dakota, \$136, 787; Tennessee, \$11,446,292; Texas, \$32,852,995; Vermont, \$1,112,731; Virginia, \$10,982,000; Washington, \$623,-515; West Virginia, \$6,164,796; Wisconsin, \$156,313; Wyoming, \$243,237; District of Columbia, \$5,831,707; Indian Territory, \$761,111; Oklahoma, \$4,-213,408; thus giving a total of over \$400,000,000 free from all incum-

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TONIC.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SUMTER COUNTY.

OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION,

SUMTER COUNTY. STMTER, S. C., May 1, 1837. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with an Act of the General Assembly, the and for three successive days, until thirty days before the next general election.

otherwise qualified. E. F. BURROWS. J. M. KNIGHT.

registration before the books are closed, if

Atlantic Coast Line. North-Eastern R. R. of S. C.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dated May 16, 1896.	NO.35	№ 23	No.53
	A. M.	P M.	
Le. Florence	3 35	7 35	
" Kingstree		8 50	
Ar. Lanes	4 49	9 15	P. M.
Le. Lanes	4 48	9 15	7 52
Ar. Charl't'n	6 10	10 50	9 25
		P. M.	P. M.

TRAI	NS GOI	NG NU	RTH.	
	no.78 no 32		No.52	
	A M.	P M.	A. M	
Le. Charl't'n	5 30	5 20	7 00	
Ar. Lanes	1 7 05	6 45	8 26	
Le. Lanes	7 05	6 45		
" Kingstree	7 23	3.0	1	
Ar. Florence	8 25	7 55	1	
	A.M.	P. M.	P. M.	

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. No. 52 runs through to Columbia via Cen tral R. R. of S. C.

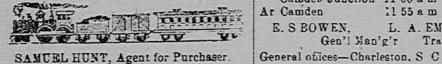
Trains Nos. 78 and 32 run via Wilson and Fayetteville-Short Line-and make close connection for all points North.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence 8 55 a m. arrive Darlington 9 28 a m, Cheraw 10 40 a m, Wadesboro 2 25 p m. Leave Florence, daily except Sunday, 8 10 p m, arrive Darlington 8 40 p m, Hartsville 9 35 p m, Bennettsville 9 36 p m, Gibson 10 00 p m. Leave Florence, Sunday only 900 pm, arrive Darlington 927 am, Hartsville 10 10

Leave Gitson daily except Sunday 6 15 a m. Bennettsville 6 41 a m, arrive Darlington 40 a m. Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 6 30 a m, arrive Darlington 7 15 a m, leave Darlington 7 45 a m, arrive Florence 8 15 a m. Leave Wadesboro, daily except Sanday 3 00 pm., Cheraw 5 15 pm, Darington 6 27 p m, Florence 6 55 p m. Leave Hartsville, Sunday only 7 00 a m., Darlington 7 45 a m., arrive Florence 8 10 a m. JNO. F. DIVINE R. KENLY,

Gen'l Manager, Gen | Sup't T M EMERSON. Traffic Manager

Ohio River & Charleston Railway Co



In effect May 5, 1897 CAROLINAS DIVISION.

NORTHBOUND .- (Daily except Sunday.)

	No.	33.	No. 11.
Ly Camden	2.00	рm	
Lv Kershaw	2.45	pm	
Ly Lancaster	3.25	pm	
Ly Catawba Junction.	4 00	p m	
Ar Rock Hill	4.30	рш	
Ly Rock Hill	4.30	pm	
Ly Yorkville	5.05	o m	
Ar Blacksburg	6.20	pm	11
Ly Blacksburg			8.10 an
Lv Patterson Springs.	1		8.40 am
Lv Shelby			9.10 & 00
Ly Rutherfordton			10.50 a m
Ar Marion			12.20 pm

	No.	32.	No. 10.
Ly Marion	507-22		4. 45 p m
Ly Rutherfordton	,		6.20 pm
Lv Sheiby			8 25 to
Lv Patterson Springs			8.40 p i
Ar Blacksburg			9.00 pm
	8.30	a m	3
	9.35	am	
	10.20	am	
Lv Rock Hill	10.20	a m	
Ly Catawba Junction.			

Dinner at Kershaw. CONNECTIONS

No 32 has connection with the Chester & Lenoir Railroad at Yorkville, S. C., with the Southern Railway at Rock Hill, S. C., with the Seaboard Air Line at Catawha Junction, S. C., with the Lancaster & Chester Railroad at Lancaster, S. C., and with the South Carolina and Georgia Railway at Camden, S. C. No. 33 North bound train has same connecions as No. 32.

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N. G. Osteen.

Atlantic Coast Line. Manchester & Augusta Railroad

CONDENSED SCHEDULE In effect January 19, 1856.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. *35. No. †57. Lv Darlington, Ar Sumter, 4 30 Ly Sumter. Ar Creston, Lv Creston Ar Pregoalls, Ar Orangeburg, 5 47 6 20 Ar Denmark,

	P. M.	4.4.	-
TRAIN	S GOING	NORTH.	
	No. †55	No. *32	
	A. M.	P. W.	
v Denmark,		4 55	
v Orangeburg,		5 25	
v Pregnails,	10 00		
Ar Creston,	3 50		
v Creston,		5 47	
r Sumter,		6 40	
v Sumter,	6 55		
Ar Elliott,	7 40		
Ar Darlington	8 39		
	Р Ж.	P. M.	

*Daily York and Atlanta via Augusta. T. W. LMERSON, H. M. EMERSON, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt.

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.

Traffic Manager

SQUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

Corrected to Jan. 24th, 1897. DAILY. Lv Charleston 7 10 a m 5 30 p m Ar Summerville 7 46 a m 6 10 pm Pregnalls 8 18 a m 6 50 p m " Georges 8 30 a m 7 04 pm " Branchville 9.00 a m 7 50 p m " Rowesville 9 15 a m 807 pm " Orangeburg 9 28 a m 8 24 p m " St Matthews 9 48 a m 8 48 p m " Fort Motte 10 00 a m 9 03 p m " Kingville 10 10 a m 9 20 pm " Columbia 10 10 pm 10 55 a m Lv Columbia 7 00 a m 4 00 p m Ar Kingville 740 a m 4 44 p m " Fort Motte 751 a m " St Matthews 802 a m 5 09 p m " Orangeburg 5 27 p m 8 24 a m 8 38 a m " Rowesville 5 42 p m " Branchville 8 55 a m 5 55 p m

" Georges 9 35 a m 6 37 pm " Pregnalls 9 48 a m 6 50 pm " Summerville 10 22 a m 7 22 p m " Charleston 11 00 a m 8 00 pm Lv Charleston 7 10 a m " Branchville 9 15 a m Bamberg 941 am Denmark 9 52 a m Blackville 10 10 a m . Williston 10 27 a m 9 10 pm " Aiken 9 57 p m 11 09 a m 11 51 a m Ar Augusta 10 45 p m Ly Augusta 6 20 a m 4 07 p m " Aiken 708 am " Williston 4 44 p m 7 49 a m Blackville

8 08 a m

8 20 a m

8 33 a m

9 10 a m

- 11 00 a m

5 03 pm

5 17 pm

5 29 pm

5 55 p m

8 00 pm

Fast Express, Augusta and Washington, with Through Sleepers to New York.

" Denmark

" Bamberg

" Branchville

Ar Charleston

Ar Aiken 3 44 p m " Denmark 4 59 p m Lv Denmark 6 25 a m 7 28 a m Ar Augusta 8 10 a m Daily Except Sunday.

Lv Camden '8 45 a m " Camdea Junction 9 35 a m 3 55 p m Ar Kingville 10 05 a m 4 35 pm Lv Kingville 10 25 a m 6 00 a m " Camden Junction 11 00 a m 6 40 a m Ar Camden 11 55 a m 8 15 a m E. S BOWEN. L. A. EMERSON, Gen'l Man'g'r Traffic Man'g'r

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City and County Depostory

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ME ABAR AL AL DA TRAINS GOING NORTH

Leave Wilsons Mill 9 10 a m Jordon, 9 35 a m Davis, 9 45 a m 10 10 a m Summerton, 10 45 E M Millard, 11 10 a m Packsville. 11 30 p m 11 55 p m Tindal. W. & S. June., 12 27 pm I2 30 p to Ar. Sumter.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

	111111000	11.0 000.111
		No. 73.*
er.v	e sumter,	2 30 p m
11	W &S Ince	2 33 p ts
2	Tiudal,	2 50 p m
	Packsville,	3 16 p m
6.6	Silver,	3 35 p. m.
1.1	Millard,	3 45 p m
6.6	Summertor,	4 40 p m
(-	Davis,	5 20 p m
44	Jordon,	5 50 p m
	Wilson Mill,	6 30 p m
	The second secon	

Trains between Millard and St. Paul leave Millerd 10 15 a m and 3 45 p m., arriving †Daily except Sunday. St. Paul 10 25 a mand 3 55 p.m. Returning Trains 50 and 51 carry through Pullman leave St. Paul 10 35 a m and 4 10 p.m., and Palice Buffet Sleeping Cars between New arrive Millard 10 45 a m and 4 20 p m. Dai ly except Sunday . Dan'y except Sunday

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500 Tons Acid with Potash. 300 Tons Dissolved Bone.

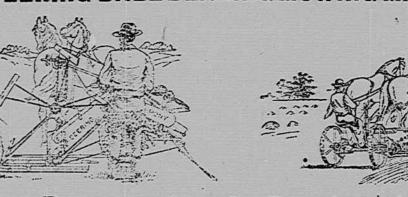
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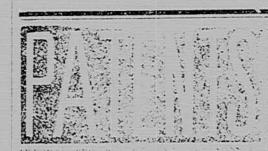
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CASNOWS CO Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C | Feb. 28