

Cancer

Mr. A. H. Cransby, of No. 123 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., writes that his wife had cancer which had eaten two large holes in her breast, and which the best physicians of the surrounding country treated, and pronounced incurable. Her grandmother and aunt had died of

SCHEDULE ROANOKE STREET RAILWAY.

IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1895.

Table with columns for Norwich, College, Vinton, West End, and Leave/Arrive times for various stations.

Table with columns for Crystal Spring, East Roanoke, Franklin Road, and North at Roanoke, listing departure and arrival times.

W. & W. Norfolk & Western R.R.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1895.

Westbound Leave Roanoke Daily. 8:20 a. m. (Washington and Chattanooga limited) for Bristol and the South and West. Stops at principal stations west of Radford. Pullman sleepers to New Orleans and Memphis, dining car attached.

ENGLEBY & BRO., Tinning Roofing, Spouting, Plumb and St. Jim Fitting. The most complete line of Stoves and Ranges in the city. No. 17 Salem Avenue.

SALEM NEWS.

Special Correspondence to The Times, F. A. Lovelock, Reporter. Lewis Huff and wife on the 4th day of September, 1895, executed a deed of assignment to W. R. B. Layman, trustee, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain debts due by the said Lewis Huff to Calob G. Nuning, Salem Loan and Trust Company and others, aggregating about \$9,000 in the first class.

J. Ernest Walker, formerly a resident of Salem, has, with others, become a water right agent in the Rio Verde Canal Company, of Phoenix, Arizona. Colonel Byers left yesterday for Saltville, where he will spend some time.

Eleck Benjamin Meredith, who attended Roanoke College last session, arrived in Salem yesterday. He will leave to-day for Rocky Mount and return in time for the opening of the college.

J. H. Piper, of Monticello, Ill., recently arrived in Salem, and will attend Roanoke College this coming session.

Col. William Henry Terrall, of New York, is registered at Hotel Duval.

The Democratic executive committee will meet in Salem on Wednesday, September 18, at 12 m. Business of importance will be transacted, as plans for the coming campaign will be formulated.

Mr. J. H. Davis gave a lecture on temperance Wednesday night in the town hall. His speech is highly complimented by those who were in attendance.

Misses Bettie and Ella Shields, of Owensboro, Ky., who have been visiting their cousin, Miss Mattie Hurt in West Salem, left for their home yesterday.

The following clipping appeared in the Times-Register of yesterday: "There lives about two miles east of Salem a good and worthy citizen who, however, is a benighted old bachelor. Last Sunday he hauled rails all day, until late evening, and thinking it was Saturday, he quit work and came to town to get his mail and his weekly supply of tobacco. His feelings, when he found it was Sunday, can better be imagined than described. The only excuse he had for his conduct, that we can see, is that he is blindly in love with a well-known Salem widow."

Miss Dickerson, of Richmond, is visiting at Mrs. C. C. Tompkins, on High street.

The library, society halls and main building of Roanoke College will be open to visitors next Monday evening from 3:30 to 6. A special rate has been made on the electric car line for 25 cents a ride for the convenience of those in Roanoke who wish to visit the college.

To-night in the town hall Mrs. Otton will give her costume recital. During the evening she will recite Longfellow's "Bride." This great poet, on hearing Mrs. Otton render this piece, declared that he had "never before realized the great beauty of the lines."

The sermon on temperance recently preached by Rev. J. B. Taylor has been reprinted in several newspapers and has been highly complimented by all who read it.

Workmen are now busily engaged in laying the foundation of Dr. Killian's new residence on Pennsylvania avenue. It will be a handsome addition to that attractive street when completed.

Rev. Jas. H. Lamb, of Morristown, N. J., is registered at Hotel Duval. Next week he will enter his son at Roanoke College.

W. Black Whitescarver was united in marriage to Miss Savella Wortley Phillips Wednesday afternoon in Green Church, Cumberland county. Rev. St. George Abrahams, an uncle of the bride, performed the marriage ceremony. The bride and groom arrived in Salem yesterday evening, and will make their residence on Academy street.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Fort Lewis Church, the marriage of G. B. Johnston, of this county, and Miss Annie Laurie Hatcher, daughter of H. Cary Hatcher, of Montgomery county, was celebrated. Rev. J. R. Bridges performed the ceremony. The ushers were Messrs. J. S. Baer, Horace Smith, Jeter Johnson and J. W. Hannah, while J. Ed. Shipman acted as best man. After the ceremony the happy couple, together with the ushers and a few other friends, drove to "Green Hill," the groom's home, where a bountiful supper was served and a pleasant evening spent by all. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are spending their honeymoon at the home of H. C. Hatcher, at Lafayette.

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years, was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure in the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

For the best work—the Swiss Steam Laundry 333 Salem avenue west. Phone 372.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

LAURA BIGGAR.

The guide gave the word to leave the channel of ice and take to the rocks on the side, for a snowball or two had rolled down from above, and he was afraid more might follow. Scarcely had we got out of our trough and upon the crags when down came an avalanche with a vengeance, and we were within 20 feet of a tremendous discharge of thousands of tons of snow and ice, which swept down the track that we had just ascended. We were perfectly safe, but somehow the half hiss, half roar, remained in my ears for some time, and for many nights afterward, when indigestible suppers or bad Swiss beer produced evil dreams, the avalanche was sure to figure in them.—Blackwood's Magazine.



LAURA BIGGAR.

lor, but no one suspected that she would adopt the stage as a profession. However, when she was less than 16 years of age, she got an engagement with a company to play small parts in "Called Back" and "Fortune's Fool." While her work gave some promise of better things to come, it was not of such quality as to create a sensation.

She decided to continue anyway, and was next with a couple of stock companies in San Francisco. One of these organizations presented comic opera exclusively, and she really made a big hit. She remained upon the Pacific coast for the next three years, playing such roles as Eliza in "After Dark" and Ustano in "She." In the latter role especially she won considerable local fame and became a public favorite. She subsequently made a tour of the south in the above mentioned plays, and shortly afterward she came very prominently into notice while starring in the east and south in "The Clemenceau Case." Following her connection with this play she rested for one year at a ranch she had purchased in southern California. At the close of that vacation she went east to play the role of the Widow in Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown," in which she met with much success. While filling this engagement she was married to Burt Haverly, who was playing Welland Strong in the same company. She next, in company with her husband, traveled for one season with "The Passing Show," after which came the present engagement with "A Black Sheep."

Laura Biggar is really a beautiful woman, possessed of a great deal of that intangible quality which the French call "chic." Her forte appears to be in farce comedy and burlesque, inasmuch as her voice is of great assistance to her in that line of work. She has, however, won great commendation in serious roles from thoughtful critics.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

One of the favorite sports at Vassar is the new game of battle ball.

Champion Corbett has begun training for his battle with Fitzsimmons.

"Trolley dodgers" is the new name which eastern baseball cranks have given the Brooklyn club.

H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., son of the sugar king, is a very expert golf player and has won numerous matches.

J. M. Ryan, the British champion, recently broke the world's record for the high jump, clearing 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

A wealthy Greek has offered 1,000,000 drachmas (\$200,000) for the restoration of the ancient stadium so that it may be used for the Olympic games next year.

Jack Madden is after Jimmy Barry's scalp. Madden says he will fight the bantamweight champion at 105 pounds and will consent to having the whole purse go to the winner.

Hal Pointer, the game old campaigning paer that has stirred to enthusiasm thousands of admirers in the grand circuit, has been sold by Village farm to R. D. Peck of Lockhaven, Pa.

Harry N. Pillsbury, the young American who has made such a wonderful record against the greatest chess players of the world at the Hastings international tournament, is only 23 years old.

The great Iowa sprinter, John V. Crum, who is undoubtedly the swiftest man in America today, is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds stripped. He has done 100 yards in the world's record time of 9 4/5 seconds.

The Matinee Girl's Heroes.

The heroes of the matinee girl during the coming season will be located as follows:

Harry Miller with the Empire stock company, Herbert Keley with the Lyceum stock company, Wilton Lackaye with "Trilby," E. J. Ratcliffe with "The Sporting Duchess," Melbourne McDowell with Fanny Davenport, Edwin Arden with W. H. Crane, Hugo Toland with E. M. and Joseph Holland, Kyrie Bellow with "The Queen's Necklace," F. C. Mosley with Robert Downing, Hallett Thompson with James O'Neill, W. S. Hart with Madjeska, Byron Douglas with "The Great Diamond Robbery," Will Ham Beach with Joseph Jefferson, Maurice Barrymore with "Secret Service," J. H. Gilmore with "Sowing the Wind," Edwin Milton Royle with "In Mexico," Fred Terry with John Hare and George Fawcett with Nat C. Goodwin.

"Nym Crinkle" on Comic Opera.

The brilliant feuilletonist "Nym Crinkle" has this to say concerning the present complexion of comic opera affairs: "It is a clear case of glut. Of 50 librettos examined 49 dealt with mythical islands where a carload of chorus girls were shipwrecked, and the other ten were still being examined with a view of finding out what it was they dealt with aside from the costumes. To all these jingling processions operas is very much like calling Mark Twain's inimitable smartness criticism. The women in comic opera sing with their slippers and act with their petticoats. The men who go to see them hear with their eyes and judge with their appetites."

The Avalanche.

The guide gave the word to leave the channel of ice and take to the rocks on the side, for a snowball or two had rolled down from above, and he was afraid more might follow. Scarcely had we got out of our trough and upon the crags when down came an avalanche with a vengeance, and we were within 20 feet of a tremendous discharge of thousands of tons of snow and ice, which swept down the track that we had just ascended. We were perfectly safe, but somehow the half hiss, half roar, remained in my ears for some time, and for many nights afterward, when indigestible suppers or bad Swiss beer produced evil dreams, the avalanche was sure to figure in them.—Blackwood's Magazine.

His Idea of Martyrdom.

Child of 8 (returning from school)—Mamma, we have been reading of such dreadful times. I should not liked to have lived then, and I am sure you would not, for people were tied to a leg of mutton and after gunpowder had been put round they were all blown up.

Mamma—Are you sure it was not a stake they were tied to?

Child—Oh, yes, mamma, it was a stake! I knew it was meat of some kind.—Exchange.



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