

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

VOL. XXVI.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1897.

NUMBER 52

Methodist Church Directory.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
GEO. S. BAKER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M.,
every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
G. F. SMITH, Pastor.

Professional cards.
D. S. P. BURT,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,
Louisburg, N. C.
Office in the Ford Building, corner Main
and Nash streets. Up stairs—front.

W. M. H. RUFFIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Louisburg, N. C.
Will practice in all courts. Office in Ford
Building, corner of Main and Nash streets.

B. S. MASSENBURG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will practice in all the Courts of the State
Office in Court House.

C. M. COOKE & SON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin,
Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also
the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Prompt
attention given to collections, &c.

D. R. J. E. MALONE,
Office two doors below Aycocks & Co.'s
drug store, adjoining Dr. O. L. Billa.

D. R. W. H. NICHOLSON,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

E. S. SPRUILL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance,
Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also
the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Prompt
attention given to collections, &c.

T. HOS. B. WILDER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office on Main street, over Jones & Cooper's
store.

T. W. BICKETT,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Prompt and painstaking attention given to
every matter entrusted to his hands.
Refers to Chief Justice Shepherd, Hon. John
Manning, Hon. Robt. W. Winston, Hon. J. C.
Buxton, Pres. First National Bank of Win-
ston, Greens & Mary, Winston, Peoples Bank
of Monroe, Chas. E. Taylor, Pres. Wake For-
est College, Hon. E. W. Timberlake.
Office in Court House, opposite Sheriff's.

W. M. PERSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Practices in all courts. Office in the Court
House.

W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office on second floor of Neal building
Main Street.
All legal business entrusted to him
will receive prompt and careful attention.

D. T. Smithwick,
DENTISTS,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office in Ford Building, 2nd floor.
Gas administered and teeth extracted
without pain.

DR. E. F. EARLY
DENTIST,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Offices in New Hotel building, 2nd
floor. Gas administered and teeth ex-
tracted without pain.

HOTEL'S.
HOTEL WOODARD,
W. C. WOODARD, Prop.,
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Free Bus meets all trains.
Rates \$2 per day.

NORWOOD HOUSE
Warrenton, North Carolina.
W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor.
Patronage of Commercial Tourists and
traveling Public Solicited.
Good Sample Room.
NEAREST HOTEL TO STORES AND COURT HOUSE.

FRANKLINTON HOTEL
FRANKLINTON, N. C.
C. M. HOBBS, Prop'r.
Good accommodation for the traveling
public.
Good Livery Attached.

OSBORN HOUSE,
C. D. OSBORN, Proprietor,
Oxford, N. C.
Good accommodations for the
traveling public.

MASSENBURG HOTEL
J. P. Massemburg Prop'r
HENDEBERG, N. C.
Good accommodations. Good fare. Po-
lite and attentive servants.

SUCCESS AND FAILURE.
SAM JONES WRITES ABOUT THE
GIFT OF GENIUS.

Two Classes of Men and Their Place
in the World—One Succeeds While
the Other Fails—The Distinguishing
Features Between Them—More in
the Individual Than in the Opportu-
nity, Says the Georgia Evangelist.

Humanity is many-sided, is of
many kinds—all casts, colors,
cliques and kinds. In all phases
of life we have diversity. Ameri-
ca in its social ranges from the
dukes of the four hundred to the
old red-nosed bums in the back al-
ley saloons; from the society wo-
man to the old darky hunting
'possums because his home is out
of meat. In the business world,
from millionaires down to mendic-
ants. In the political world, they
range from Gladstone to a state
legislator. There may be some-
thing below that, but he is nearly
out of sight. In the farmer life,
from the big-planter down to the
old darky with the stiff-eared
mule. In the manufacturing cir-
cles, from Carnegie, of Pittsburg
to the red-neck of Mississippi, sit-
ting up with his tar kiln. In the
railroad world, from George B.
Roberts, president of the Pennsyl-
vania, to the brakeman on some
jerk-water road out west. Oh, the
millions of teeming, struggling
humanity between these two ex-
tremities in all the classes I have
mentioned. Energy and thrift
and brains heads the procession in
the commercial and professional
world, with now and then a genius
like Edison in electricity; a Wan-
maker in merchandise; a Milton
Smith in railroading; a Philip
Armour in manipulating.

A man who does big things,
great big things, and keeps on do-
ing them, is a genius. Just any
ordinary common fellow could not
do it the first time; and he cannot
keep on doing it. An old-fashioned
cannon will shoot as loud as a
Gatling gun, but it can't keep on
shooting a hundred times a min-
ute until it gets so hot you have
to pour water on it. A little peg
won't fill a big hole. You have
got to brush the peg or lose it. A
frog might be as big as an ox if
his hide would stand the stretch,
but it bursts on the way. A mule
might pull as much as an engine,
and then again it mightn't. A
few great men lead the procession
in all lines. A Brooks, a Spurgeon,
a Beecher, will pitch the tone for a
century higher than most men can
sing in the theological world. Here
and there a farmer is getting
rich, broadening his acres,
shows the world what a farmer
can do if he is a man as well as a
farmer. A man who succeeds at
one thing, may have succeeded at
many others. A failure is a failure.
It takes pluck and vim and
brains to "get there." If a fel-
low has got them and don't "get
there" he ought to be left and left
forever. There is a good deal of
independence and dogmatism
about a fellow who gets there. A
man who is always working, strug-
gling and doing something loses
sympathy with tramps and idlers.
A man who keeps and saves and
accumulates loses sympathy with
the prodigal and wasteful. A
man who studies and thinks and
grows intellectually soon parts
company with fools. One man
will take a great railroad system
and bankrupt it. Another man
will take hold of a bankrupt sys-
tem, like Samuel Spencer and the
Southern System, and literally
raise it from the dead. One pas-
tor can take a church and run it
like a thing of life. Another soon
gets it ready for spiritual inter-
ment. One farmer converts sun-
shine and showers into grain and
wheat and oats and corn and cot-
ton and potatoes. For another
man all these things seem to make
only weeds and grass. One col-
lege graduate has taken the cur-
riculum of the school simply as a
springing board to leap into
higher and better success. Others
have come home from college to
board with their daddies until
their daddies-in-law furnish equal
or better lodgings. One man be-

gine braking on a railroad. By
and by he is president of the road.
Another fellow starts out as vice-
president and winds up without
the position of brakeman.

Gravity inverted carries a man
upward. He who can invert
gravity don't need wings to fly.
A Joseph Pulitzer can take a daily
newspaper out of the dust and
give it the largest circulation of
any newspaper in the world.

Others turn the newspaper over in-
to the hands of the sheriff or re-
ceiver. There is more in the man
than there is in the land. If a boy
has got in him what we call metal
in his blade of a knife he will cut
his way. If he has not he might
as well stay down and take it
easy. A little fellow was running
along in front of a gentleman on
the sidewalk once and couldn't
keep out of the way well. The
gentleman said to him: "Get out
of my way, boy. What are you
fit for anyway?" The little fellow
replied: "I am the stuff they make
men out of." There is the point
at last. If the fellow has got the
stuff in him that can make a man
then he gets there.

There is a diversity in wives.
Some wives are but wings to their
husbands by which they can fly
from billtop to mountain-top until
they soar in the altitudes of suc-
cess. Other wives are but mill-
stones about their husbands neck.
So in every phase of life they
come and go. They go up and
they come down. Ambition, ef-
fort, economy, honesty—these
qualities carry to highest success.
Indolence, extravagance and shift-
lessness cut a man's legs or arms
off and make him crawl like a
worm. I don't know a man to-
day who has succeeded in life but
who deserved to succeed. There
may be some who have failed who
didn't deserve to fail. A man
who is aimless, purposely, am-
bitionless, is a cipher. The world
must carry him, must feed him,
must clothe him. The successful
man is pre-eminently a busy man.
If something is not ready for him
to do he hunts a job. The old
adage says: "All things come to
him who waits." Whether all
things come to him or not, death
and the coffin come to him sooner
or later.

Many a man has pulled nearly
to the top of the hill of success,
and then let his wagon run back
with him to the bottom of the hill.
Maybe if he had pulled an hour or
a day longer he would have reached
the top and rested on the bill of
success. More failures have been
made near the bill top than every-
where else from base to top. It
takes a man to pull when his
shoulders are sore, when he is out
of breath and trembling in every
nerve, but the fellow who starts
to the top determined to get there
or die, generally dies on top of
the mountain. Very few lie dead
between the base and the top. I
would not ridicule a man's natu-
ral infirmities if he has not had
the facility or opportunity to re-
medy them, but thousands of the
defects of life are not natural. They
come of the life we live. They
come like a sober man becomes a
drunkard, like a good man be-
comes a rascal, like a rich man be-
comes a pauper. To stultify and
blunt the capabilities is as wicked
as arson or theft. To pervert the
facilities which, if rightly used,
would bring success, is a crime it-
self. It is my duty to use all I
have, mind, heart and soul, re-
sources and all, as simply stepping
stones to something higher and
better. It is easy to roll down
grade, but we only climb up by
effort, and measured all round the
effort in climbing is far easier
than the pangs of rolling down-
ward.

I have mixed with men who
have succeeded. They meant to
succeed or die. I have mixed with
men who failed. They had rather
fail than die, hence they failed
and have not died yet. Traveling
as I do, almost constantly here
and there I see diversities mani-
fold, manifold. Some of them
inspire and some of them sicken.
Thus humanity marches on every
man to his liking. SAM JONES,

BUTLER AFTER RUSSELL
ACCUSES THE GOVERNOR OF
DOUBLE DEALING.

He Kept the Word of Promise to the
Populist Majority Bar and Broke It
to the Hope—Is Now Trying to Buy
Majority Populists With Office—
"True" Populists Warned Against
Him.

Following is Senator Butler's ed-
itorial in the Caucasian of last
week, referred to in the Raleigh
correspondence of the Observer on
last Friday:

When the Republican caucus
was refusing, or rather neglect-
ing, from day to day, to answer
the courteous, but plain and direct
inquiry from the Populist party
caucus as to whether or not they
intended to keep and carry out in
good faith their co-operative con-
tract with our organization, Gov-
ernor Russell professed to be ex-
tremely anxious that his party
should stand by its contract. He
assured every member of the Peo-
ple's party caucus who went to see
him that not only good faith on
the part of the Republican caucus
demanded that they should keep
their contract with our organiza-
tion, but he also said that he con-
sidered it absolutely necessary for
this to be done to insure the enact-
ment of such legislation as would
set aside the lease of the North
Carolina Railroad and effect other
remedial legislation. He also as-
sured each member of our caucus
who went to see him that he would
throw the whole weight of his in-
fluence and administration to that
end.

But days passed on and still the
Republican caucus failed to give
us an answer, and by their con-
duct showed that they were pur-
posely delaying and dodging.
When the third official commu-
nication from our caucus was sent
to the chairman of the Republican
caucus, courteously asking a clear
and decisive answer, yes or no,
by a certain time, as to whether or
not they would keep their contract
with us in good faith, the Republi-
can organization refused to even
hold a caucus to consider and give
answer to the communication from
the People's party caucus. And
strange to say, no protest was
made by even a respectable minor-
ity of the Republican caucus to
such discourteous, not to say in-
sulting, conduct on the part of the
Republican organization.

Now, where was Governor Rus-
sell's powerful influence during
all this time? Did he ever appear
before a Republican caucus and
urge them to keep good faith, not
only in the interests of political
morals, but also in the interest of
important legislation which he is
recorded as favoring? If not, did
he even send for any prominent
members of the Republican caucus
and urge upon them his views and
desires? If so, what became of
their efforts and influence?

While the Republican caucus
was playing for time and refusing
to even communicate its intentions
and desires to our caucus in a
courteous manner, though fre-
quently requested to do so, and
while the Governor was professing
to throw all his weight and in-
fluence in favor of keeping the
contract and carrying it out in
good faith, two bills were intro-
duced in the House which may
throw some light on the action of
the Governor and the Republican
caucus.

One of these bills is to repeal
the charter of the Eastern Insane
Asylum at Goldsboro, abolish all
the offices that now exist, to cre-
ate a new charter with new offices,
or rather with same offices and
new names, and put into the hands
of the Governor the power to dic-
tate and fill all the offices of the
same. The other bill relates to the
penitentiary, and is to the same
effect; that is, it places into the
hands of the Governor all the po-
sitions of trust and profits in that
institution, to be used, no doubt,
for the purpose of rewarding
friends and punishing enemies.

Why were these bills introduced
while the Republican caucus was
playing for time, and refusing to

give us an answer? How did the
Governor hope to pass these bills,
putting into his hands such a
great amount of patronage and
power unless the contract of co-
operation between the Republican
organization was kept in good
faith, and the caucuses of the re-
spective parties should give their
approval to the bills?

We have been informed that
the Governor held several confer-
ences with the bolters before these
bills were introduced, and he no
doubt got their approval of the
same. Then, is it not clearly the
purpose of the Governor to secure
the passage of these bills by the
votes of the Republican members
of the Legislature, aided and abet-
ted by the bolting Populists? Is
this the Governor's purpose? Is it
possible that when we thought he
was appealing to his party to
stand by the contract, and appeal-
ing to the bolters to at least behave
themselves, that he was in reality
entering into a deal with this nu-
boly combination to rush through
the General Assembly these and
other similar measures, and take
from our caucus any voice as to
the other State institutions, and
to place into his hands the entire
management and control of the
same? It is painful for us to be
forced to believe that the Govern-
or has acted double in this matter,
but the facts seem to warrant the
sickening conclusion.

We understand that other sim-
ilar bills have already been drawn
applying to the other State insti-
tutions and besides, that other
bills are already drawn, to be in-
troduced, which create new offices
at big salaries to be paid by the
tax-payers, and that the appoint-
ment to these new offices is to be
placed in the hands of the Govern-
or.

We have always heard that the
Governor was a man who loved
power, but it is shocking to think
that a man elevated to the exalted
position of Governor should be so
blinded with the love of power as
to drive him to methods so ques-
tionable, and, to an extent so
shocking to the welfare and inter-
est of the State.

We understand that within the
last week the Governor has sent
for certain members of the People's
party caucus and tried to tempt
them to break their loyalty to their
party and its principles by tender-
ing them some of the jobs that he
expects to be placed in his hands
by the vote of this nuboly and in-
famous combination. In fact, we
have heard that it is the Govern-
or's purpose to have himself clothed
with unlimited power in defiance
of the co-operative contract be-
tween his party and ours, and
then to use his patronage and
power, thus secured by such un-
justifiable means, to build up a
"Russell administration" party in
the State.

In fact, if the above is the true
situation, as we are forced unwill-
ingly to believe it is, then the
Governor has employed the help of
the bolters who have betrayed
their party, and of the Republi-
cans who have broken their con-
tract to clothe him with the pat-
ronage and power to be used in
disrupting and destroying the Peo-
ple's party organization, if enough
members of our caucus can be
found to accept the ill-gotten gain
which he has to distribute.

It is unnecessary to say that not
a single true Populist in the Leg-
islature or the State will accept
patronage or favors coming from
such a deal. When the Governor
accepts this power and patronage
at the hands of this nuboly com-
bination he endorses their infamous
conduct and insults the People's
party organization. When he
does this, then, in the future, his
course is in one direction and ours
in another. And if any Populist
accepts any patronage or favors
from the Governor in the face of
these facts, he will be willfully
and knowingly betraying his party
and bartering his principles to get
the job, and will be repudiated by
the people, just as they have re-
pudiated and branded the treach-
ery and betrayal of Skinner and

the seventeen Mark Hanna bolters.
Let every Populist member of the
Legislature stand on the floor of
the House and Senate and denounce
and brand these bills by which the
bolters hope to get their booty, and
by which the Governor and the
Republican machine hope to de-
moralize and destroy the People's
party at home. Be on your guard
and watch closely and keenly the
developments at Raleigh for the
next few weeks. M. B.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
For everything in the above line go to
W. F. Neal & Co.'s. They have bought an
immense lot of Dressmaker's Samples, which
added to their regular line, afford buyers
an opportunity of a life time to get the
BEST QUALITY at the same prices usually
charged for inferior goods.

Roses, Cut-flowers, Bulbs &c.
Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthem-
ums &c. Bouquets and floral de-
signs. Palms, Ferns and other
plants for home decorations. Hy-
acinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Chinese
Sacred and Easter Lillie Bulbs for
pot and out-door culture. Golden
banded and pink and white Japan
Lillies, finest of all. In spring all
kinds of bedding plants. Mail orders
promptly attended to.
H. STEINMETZ,
Raleigh, N. C.

RIVERSIDE SALOON,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
H. E. JOYNER, Proprietor.

I am making a special drive on that
well known and popular
COOPER CORN WHISKEY,
which is undoubtedly the best Corn
Whiskey on the market.

My stock of
RYE WHISKEYS, BRANDIES WINES
RUM, GIN, BEER,

and everything else usually kept in a
first-class Bar-Room constantly on
hand.

**J. LEXINGTON CLUB WHISKEY A
SPECIALTY.**
The greatest care exercised in the
preparation of all kinds of fancy
drinks. Come to see me.

Everything clean and neat. The
strictest privacy observed, and no
disorder or noise allowed.
Respectfully,
H. E. JOYNER, Prop't.

P. S.—Mr. Mack Dixon, of Durham,
an expert mixer of fashionable be-
verages, is now with me and will be
glad to have you call to see him.

GANNAWAY
Hardware Company.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
HARDWARE,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

We have just opened a Large
and complete Stock of
Hardware,
and propose at all times to carry
a Full Line of all Kinds of

**Agricultural
Implements,**
and other supplies needed on the
Farm.

Please call and examine our
Stock before making your pur-
chase.

NEW FEED AND LIVERY STABLE.
I have opened a first-class Feed and
Livery stable in the

OLD STAND
formerly occupied by G. W. Ford,
where all accommodation will be
given both in stalling and feeding
night and day.

TEAMS FURNISHED ALL HOURS
NIGHT OR-DAY.
J. W. HIGHT, Louisburg, N. C.

OYSTER SALOON.
I have opened an oyster saloon just
below D. H. Trolley & Co.'s on Nash St.
My friends and the public generally are
cordially invited to call and see me. Only
the freshest oysters served.
ROBERT B. ALSTON.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength
and healthfulness. Assures the food against
all acid and all forms of adulteration common
to the cheap brands.

SEABOARD
S. A. L.
AIR LINE
VESTIBULED
LIMITED
TRAINS
DOUBLE DAILY
SERVICE

SOUTH BOUND.
401 41
New York via Penn R R 7:20 pm 9:00 pm
Philadelphia 8:15 12:05 at
Baltimore 7:31 2:55
Washington 4:40 4:30
Richmond 12:36 am 9:05

Norfolk via S. A. L. 11:30 pm 9:05
Portsmouth 12:01 at 9:15
Weldon 3:05 am 11:55 am
Henderson 4:32 1:59 pm

Durham 7:32 4:09
Leaves 5:29 pm 11:00 am
Raleigh 7:55 am 9:34 pm
Salem 7:14 4:58
Southern Pine 8:00 5:45
Hamlet 8:50 6:35
Wadesboro 9:52 8:01
Monroe 10:40 8:55
Charlotte 11:35 10:20

Chester 12:03 pm 10:32 pm
Durham 1:20 pm 11:58
Greensboro 2:33 1:00 am
Aberdeen 3:00 1:32
Elberton 4:00 2:36
Athens 4:10 2:58
Winder 5:58 4:21
Atlanta 1 depot C. time 6:48 5:20

NORTH BOUND
402 88
Atlanta via S. A. L. time 12:00 am 8:50 pm
Athens 12:55 pm 11:40
Elberton 4:00 12:45 am
Aberdeen 5:00 1:47
Greensboro 6:25 5:13
Winton 6:25 5:13
Chester 7:30 6:13
Charlotte 8:20 5:25

Monroe 9:15 6:13
Hamlet 10:25 8:10
Southern Pine 11:21 6:00 am
Raleigh 4:26 11:31
At Henderson 7:23 pm 1:00
Leaves 7:32 4:09
Weldon 4:05 am 3:00 pm
Richmond 6:10 6:40
Washington via Penn R R 10:45 11:10
Baltimore 12:00 am 11:49 at
Philadelphia 2:20 pm 3:45 am
New York 4:53 6:53
Portsmouth 7:30 am 5:50 pm
Norfolk 7:50 6:10

No extra charge on any train. For tickets,
sleepers and information, apply to H. R.
Leard, Solving Pass. Agt., Raleigh, N. C.
E. W. John, Vice President and Gen. Mgr.
V. E. McBer, General Superintendent.
H. W. B. Glover, Traffic Manager.
T. J. Anderson, Gen. Pass. Agt.
General Office, Portsmouth, Va.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
PIEDMONT AIR LINE.
CONDENSED SCHEDULE.
IN EFFECT JANUARY 1, 1896.

TRAINS LEAVE RALEIGH, N. C.

1:00 A. M. Connects at Greensboro for all
points for North and South, and
Washington, and points on the
Northwestern North Carolina Rail-
road. At Salisbury, for all points
in Western North Carolina, Knox-
ville, Tenn., Chattanooga, and we-
tern points at Charlotte, F. Roper,
Lansing, Greenville, etc. At
Salem and all points West.

4:05 P. M. Connects at Durham for Oxford,
Charlotte and Revereille except
Sundays. At Greensboro, with the
Washington and Northwestern
Vestibuled Limited, and the New
York and Florida Short Line (fast
train for all points North, and
with main line train No. 18 (fast-
mail) for Charlotte, Revereille,
Greenville, Atlanta and all points
South; also Columbia, Kings-
port, Charleston, Savannah, Jack-
sonville, and all points in Florida.
Stopping over at Atlanta, Jack-
sonville and at Charlotte with sleep-
ing car for Augusta and Jack-
sonville.

11:30 P. M. Connects at Selma for Fayetteville
and intermediate stations on the
Wilson and Fayetteville Short Cut
Daily; Goldsboro for Seaboard and
Newland City, daily except
Sundays; for Wilmington and inter-
mediate stations on the W. & W.
N. R. Daily.

Connects at Selma for
Rocky Mount, Tarboro and local
stations on Norfolk and Carolina
Railroad, arrives at Goldsboro
12:05 P. M.

Connects at Durham for Oxford,
Kerrville, Richmond and all
points north.
For Goldsboro.

2:30 P. M. Daily.
Connects at Durham for Oxford,
Kerrville, Richmond and all
points north.
For Goldsboro.

3:30 P. M. Daily.
Connects at Durham for Oxford,
Kerrville, Richmond and all
points north.
For Goldsboro.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RALEIGH, N. C.
1:00 P. M. From Atlanta, Charlotte, Greens-
boro and all points South.
2:00 P. M. From Greensboro and all points
North and South. Stops at
Greenville and Raleigh.
4:05 P. M. From Goldsboro, Wilmington,
Fayetteville and all points in
North Carolina.

11:00 A. M. From New York, Salisbury,
Lynchburg, Danville, Greensboro,
from Goldsboro and all
points East.

12:00 P. M. Daily.
Fast freight trains also carry passengers.
Passengers cars on afternoon train from
Raleigh to Greensboro, and on morning train from
Greensboro to Raleigh.

Double daily trains between Raleigh, Char-
lotte and Atlanta. Quick time, unexcelled ac-
commodation.

G. H. HARRIS, T. F. A. Charlotte, N. C.
G. H. HARRIS, T. F. A. Charlotte, N. C.
Gen. Pass. Agt.
General Manager Washington, D. C.

ROBERT B. ALSTON.