Western North Carolina Rail Road Co.

GENERAL PASSENGER OFFICE,

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 5th, 1885.

On and after the 6th inst., the following Schedule will be operated by this Company:

WEST. Train No. 1 Arv	Train No. 1 Leav	Train No. 3 Arv	Train No. 3 Leav	*Main Line*	EAST. Train No. 2 Leav	Train No. 2 Arv.	Train No. 4 Leav
	A. M.		A. M.				
	1.25		6.30	SALISBURY.....	12.30	A. M.	7.30	P M.
2.34	2.35	7.54	8.14	STATESVILLE...	11.29	11.30	5.30	5.50
3.43	3.44	10.02	10.07	NEWTON.....	10.33	10.33	4.00	4.05
4.09	4.10	11.07	11.25	HICKORY.....	10.04	10.05	2.57	3.20
4.40	4.41	12.20	12.25	ICARD	9.38	9.38	2.17	2.19
5.15	5.16	1.05	1.25	MORGANTON.....	9.10	9.10	1.09	1.30
6.33	6.33	2.59	2.59	MARION	8.12	8.12	11.35	11.35
7.13	7.14	3.49	3.55	OLD FORT.....	7.42	7.42	10.23	10.40
7.31	8.01			ROUND KNOB..	7.07	7.27		
8.42	8.43	5.17	5.18	BLACK MOUNTAIN	6.19	6.22	8.20	8.43
8.56	8.56	5.38	6.06	COOPER'S	6.06	6.06	7.55	7.55
9.21	9.21	6.45	6.47	SPARTANBURG Je	5.41	5.41	7.07	7.07
9.29	9.39	6.57	P. M.	ASHEVILLE	5.22	5.32		6.55
10.12	10.13			ALEXANDERS....	4.48	4.49		A. M.
10.48	10.49			MARSHALL.....	4 11	4.12		
11.12	11.12			BARNARDS	3.50	3.50		
11.45				WARM SPRINGS..		3.15PM		

WEST. Train No. 7		*Murphy Division.*	EAST. Train No. 8	
A. M.	9.49	ASHEVILLE.....	4 39	P. M.
10.26	10.29	HOMINY	3 59	4 01
10.54	10.58	TURNPIKE	3 37	3 39
11.21	11.26	PIGEON RIVER...	3 12	3 17
11.51	11.54	CLYDE..... ...	2 45	2 47
12.19	12.29	WAYNESVILLE...	2 00	2 25
1.49	1.53	HALL	12 34	12 35
2.28	2.29	SYLVA....	11 56	11 57
2.39	2.41	WEBSTER	11 45	11 46
3.31	3.31	WHITTIER	10 54	10 55
4.15	P. M.	CHARLESTON	A. M.	10 09

☞Round Knob is Breakfast station for Train No. 1, and Supper station for Train No. 2.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8, run daily.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4, run daily except Sunday.

V. E. McBEE, Supt. W. A. TURK, A. G. P. A.

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The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, RALEIGH, Oct. 5, 1885.

I, **W. L. SAUNDERS,** Secretary of State, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Act on file in this office.

W. L. SAUNDERS,
Secretary of State.

TRIAL OFFER

THE FARM AND GARDEN

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BY

Rev. J. T. Gracey, D. D., for seven years a Methodist missionary in that land. Illustrated by maps and charts. Containing a well written account of India's extent, resources, climate, languages, religions: with a sketch of the growth of modern missions in India. 12 mo., 207 pages; bound in paper. Price, thirty-five cents. For sale by Jones & McCubbins, Main St., Salisbury, N. C. Dr. Gracey is personally known to Rev. John W. Davis, D.D., who highly recommends the work.

51:1m.

K. BRUNER, Of the Watchman. J. SAM'L McCUBBINS, County Treasurer.

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Touching U. S. Commis'ers Warrants.

[Asheville Advance.]

Judge Dick called attention of the District Attorney to the fact, that a large number of the warrants issued by United States Commissioners were, upon their return and a hearing of the case, discharged. His Honor, therefore, made an order, that in every case where a United States Commissioner discharged a warrant, he should report the same, and the cause to the District Attorney, that the evil may be rectified. One of the two things exists, warrants are either issued on insufficient information; or the witnesses falsify themselves. Judge Dick remarked that the Department at Washington was dissatisfied with this state of affairs.

Worrying.

Every mortal has burdens and discomforts. By picking the burden up fifty times a day and weighing it, it becomes no lighter, but rather produces an increased sense of heaviness. By worrying over the discomforts they become none the more comfortable, but are harder to endure, and give cause for more and more worry and complaint. To ignore them may be impossible. We are not called upon to do that. But by turning the sunlight upon them and greeting them with the merriest laugh we can raise, we lighten them, and melt them as cakes of ice are melted in the noonday sun, so that when we look for them we find that they are gone, and we wonder who has carried them away.

Picayune Shells.

The *New Orleans Picayune* throws this shell into the marriage market. It says: "You can't afford to marry your daughter to a young man on the bare ground that his great grand father was a very distinguished man; and that none of his familly have earned a living for a hundred years."

A paper has been started in Nebraska called the Prairie Dog. It will have its day.—*Ibid.*

Franklin Simmons, said to be a sculptor, proposes to make an equestrian statue of Longfellow for Portland, Me. The idea is a brilliant one, for the sculptor, as the poet was never on a horse in his life.—*Ibid.*

Railroad presidents are very particular to forbid all conductors, engineers, firemen, brakesmen and switch tenders from drinking intoxicating liquors. This comes very hard on passenger agents, who are now obliged to do all the drinking for the road. Some of them are sinking under the loads thus put upon them.—*Ibid.*

Ingleside: "The Boston *Transcript* is on deck with this assertion: 'Seekers of the Calopogon pulchellus, Pogonio ophioglosoides and Cypripedium spectabile do not need to go to Lake Memphremagog for them.' True enough these specimens of zoology have been seen in Kentucky by many prominent colonels and judges."—*Ibid.*

Sensible Advice to Young People.

Judging from the advice which he gave to the students of Cornell University in his first address to them, Prof. Adams, the new President of that institution, must be a pretty sensible sort of a man. In discussing the obligations of social intercourse, he insisted upon the importance of availing oneself of the amenities of society.

"If you are invited out," he said, "go!"

This is wise counsel. People were not intended to live, like bears in the woods, in comparative solitude. The earlier in life they learn to associate with one another on friendly terms, the more enjoyment they will get out of existence. The time to overcome bashfulness and reluctance to go into society is when poeple are young. Delay only increase their diffidence.

The first essential to social success is to go into society and meet people. No matter how brilliant you are, you can accomplish nothing in that line—if that is your being's end and aim—until you do that. Hence the wisdom of President Adam's advice:

"If you are invited out, go!"

Frankness Better than Politeness.

The Japanese are justly believed to be the politest people in the world. They will not even tell a lie, not because it is immoral, but because it is impolite. But Japanese politeness is sometimes put to pretty severe tests. A Boston lady has brought back from Washington an illustrative instance. A Japanese gentleman made what was supposed to be merely a ceremonial call on a lady, and lingered till lunch time. Of course he was asked to stay, and was expected to refuse, but he didn't. And still he stayed, until necessity compelled his invitation to dinner. And yet he lingered, till, at midnight, with elaborate, almost abject apologies for leaving, the Japanese gentleman took his departure. Next day, while the hostess was telling her friends how horribly she had been bored, her visitor was deploring her cruelty in not earlier in the day intimating to him that he might depart. Japanese etiquette requiring such signal of permission before he could go. The story is amusing, but it would seem to suggest to American society borrowing something from Japanese etiquette that would be found wonderfully convenient at times to the visited if not to the visitor.—*N. Y. World.*

Waiter—"Will you have some salt with your eggs?" Guest—No, thanks; they ain't at all fresh."

A philosopher who had married an ignorant girl used to call her "brown sugar," because, he said, she was sweet and unrefined.

Temptation.

All moral ruin begins in natural and innocent desire. The craving of appetite, of pleasurable sensation of any kind, is not in itself wrong. God has implanted the natural desire; it answers high purposes in life. But when there is no strong conscience or religious feeling to keep the blind instinct under control; when the desire is dallied with and cherished without any reference to right and wrong, to holiness and God, then the desire rapidly grows to lust, and lust brings forth sin, and sin works death. This is the the uniform process. The most abandoned villian was once a little child at his mother's knee; the foulest crime began in a trifling transgression of right; the basest passion was once only a harmless desire. Great depravity, great sins, are not born fully developed; they are cherished and nurtured into their badness. The process may be a long one or a short one, according to the conscience of a man, but it always takes place. We cannot always trace a crime step by step, but it has as surely grown as the oak from the acorn. One wrong thing has led to another; unchecked desire has become lust, and lust has impelled sin, just in proportion as controlling religious feeling has been absent. Sins multiply, habit grows, familiarity takes off the horror and alarm, propensities grow stronger from indulgence, until by rapid steps the sinner advances to great crimes. The indulgence of his passion becomes an infatuation; no motive seems to have power to check him. He sins madly, recklessly, and therefore without ordinary prudence, and commits the greatest crime with the folly of a child.—*The Quiver.*

Stick to What You Can Do Well.

Many years ago we knew a young man who had learned the trade of a mason, and had acquired no mean skill in building chimneys. His ambition however was above a calling so humble, and having inherited a little money, he proposed to invest in the obtainment of a college diploma. When his resolution became known among his acquaintances an old gentleman more noted for the incisive character of his remarks than for their politeness, is said to have expressed regret that a good mason should become a poor teacher or pettifogging lawyer. We presume the same regret has been often felt. It is always a sad thing to see a man leave what he has learned to do well to undertake what he may not be able to do at all. Sometimes the mechanic supposes that he can lift himself to a higher social plane by leaving his trade to engage in a profession. In this country the man who succeeds in an humble calling stands more highly than one who fails in a vocation of more dignity. The briefless barrister who has to keep up the fiction that he is getting a practice by doing little jobs, never dignified and often dirty, is less respected than the farmer who does not fear to wear a ragged hat so long as he is not anxious about the price of corn. The physician whom sage old women have pronounced too ignorant to distinguish between chicken pox and measles is less valued in our society than the mechanic who thoroughly understands his business and can always command good pay because he is known to do good work. The man who has learned to do one thing well learns that to take up with something else is a fearful risk. He may find when too late that he has given up what is pretty well assured for that which is far from certain. It is much safer to stick to the old calling, though there may be much about it that is unpleasant. Skill in anything is too valuable an acquisition to throw away. Besides all this, the habit of being dissatisfied with one's business is a bad augury for his success. It is well indeed that he be dissatisfied with his attainments in a calling, but not with the calling itself. The dog that jumps from one trail to another is not apt to catch his game.

Evolution.

A late number of the *Christian Intelligencer* has the following: "Prof. Geo. E. Post, M. D., of the Syrian Mission, is a gentleman of superior scientific attainments. He visised the British Museum last month, met Mr. Etheridge, who is in charge of a department, and is acknowledged to be one of the foremost British experts in his specialty. This gentleman gave his opinion on evolution. The following letter, sent to the *Evangelist* by a former colleague of Dr. Post, describes the interview:

LONDON, Aug. 2, 1885.

"'Yesterday I was in the Natural History Department of the British Museum. I had business touching some fossils which I found in the Lattakia Miocene and Pliocene clay beds, and about which I wrote an article that appeared in *Nature* last year. Mr. Etheridge, F. R. S., kindly examined and named them. I was anxious to hear what a first-rate working scientist, with perhaps the largest opportunity for identification in the world, would say on Darwinian Evolution. So, after he had shown me all the wonders of the establishment, I asked him whether, after all, this was not the working out of mind and Providence. He turned to me with a clear, honest look into my eyes, and replied: In all this great Museum there is not a particle of evidence of transmutation of species. Nine-tenths of the talk of evolutionists is sheer nonsense, not founded on observation and wholly unsupported by facts. Men adopt a theory, and then strain their facts to support it. I read all their books, but they make no impression on my belief in the stability of species. Moreover, the talk of the great antiquity of man is of the same value. There is no such thing as a fossil man. Men are ready to regard you as a fool if you do not go with them in all their vagaries. But this Museum is full of proofs of the utter falsity of their views.'"

Civilization is making gratifying progress in the Congo country. A few years ago the inhabitants ate white persons raw; now they roast them.

Valuable Suggestion.

There is no prospect that grape growing will ever cease to be a profitable business. "With all the tons of grapes raised," asks a correspondent of Vick's Magazine, "how is it that there is not a gallon of grape syrup to be had in the market? Grape juice boiled down to a clear syrup is the most relishing thing in sickness or health, for consumptives or those inclined to that disease, to be eaten as food or diluted as drink.

This would banish wine sooner than the temperance societies. It is an article which, once known, would prevent all danger of an overcrop of grapes, for it would be made and kept by the barrel and exported for use in all climates."

Girls in search of material for crazy quilts should apply to the railroad companies. They throw away thousands of old ties every year.

A subscriber askes: "When is the best to marry?" Mr. Enpeque says the best best time for such a ceremony is the 31st of February.

It's many years ago since the poet wrote that "beauty draws us with a single hair." It generally takes a forty-five dollar switch to do it now.

Corns are not confined to the feet. A newly arrived chiropodist says he has "removed corns from several of the crowned heads of Europe."

Beset on all Sides.

By malaria, how shall we escape the dread infection? is the question which the denizens of fever and ague districts ask themselves. The answer comes from former sufferers who for years have escaped the visitations of the periodic scourge, through the protecting influence of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When the necessity for using preventive measures arises, use this means of prevention at once. It regulates the liver, facilitates digestion, and liberates impurities from the system, when such exist, by promoting healthful action of the bowels and kidneys. Act early. In all regions where miasmatic vapors breed disease, it is absolutely necessary to be provided with a safeguard, and this is true, though a sojourn in such localities is destined to be brief. No one can afford to breathe malaria for a short time. The Bitters is a sovereign specific for rheumatism, debility and nervousness. Keep it on hand.

A Jersey Bull FOR SALE!

I have a fine three-year old Jersey Bull of high grade for sale, which may be seen at my farm near Mill Bridge. Call and see him.

J. F. STANSILL.
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Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs.

Heart Pains.

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

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Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15cts. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"Buchu-Paiba"

Quick, complete cure of all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary diseases. Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder. $1, Druggists.

Bed-Bugs, Flies.

Flies, roaches ants, bedbugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Thin People.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. $1.

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Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhœa, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 29c. Rough on Pain Plaster, 15 cts.

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If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." $1. Druggists.

Life Preserver.

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

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Cures Piles or Hemorrhoids, Itching, Protruding, Bleeding, Internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists.

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"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet chilblains.

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Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequaled as gargle for diptheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50cts.

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Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

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Stinging, irritation, inflamation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba" $1.

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Feb. 3rd, 1881.

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From the nature of the case it will of course be understood that we can not publish certificates concerning this Remedy without wounding the delicacy of the writers. Yet we have hundreds of such testimonials on file, and no mother who has once used it will ever again be without it in her time of trouble.

A prominent physician lately remarked to the proprietor, that if it were admissable to make public the letters we receive, the "Mother's Friend" would outsell anything on the market.

I most earnestly entreat every female expecting to be confined to use Mother's Relief. Coupled with this entreaty I will add that during a long obstetrical practice (44 years), I have never known it to fail to produce a safe and quick delivery.

H. J. HOLMES, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

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BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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The plantation consists of 230 acres of which there is about 60 acres of good bottom. The soil is red, mulatto, and gray, suitable for the cultivation of wheat, corn, oats, rye, cotton and tobacco, with a sufficient supply of wood, water, meadow land, &c. There is on the premises a large two-story dwelling house with six rooms, situated in a beautiful oak grove, with all necessary outbuildings.

The Mill property consists of a large three story mill house, with 1 pair of burrs, 1 pair of corn rock, new Eureka smut machine, new bolting cloth, Farrar pattent water wheels, new fore bay and penstock. Also a cotton gin house, 36x24, with a 40 saw Hall gin with self-feeder and condenser, and a Liddell Boss Press. There is also a 35 horse power engine and boiler situated between the mill and cotton gin so that either or all can be run at the same time. The property is all in good repair and can be be run at any time either by water or steam. Price $5,000—$2,000 cash, the balance as may be agreed upon.

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Aug. 18, 1885.—3m.

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