China's Chief River.

The Yang-tse-hiang, the third largest river in the world, and more that 3,000 miles long in all its windings, from its rise in the northwestern mountains of China to its discharge into the Yellow Mes, is navigable, says a correspondent, by steamboat as far as Jehaug-1,000

miles up from Shanghai, The distance from Shanghai to Hankow is 500 miles, and the trip there and back, which occupied nine days, proved in every way interesting and enjoyable. At pear intervals, all along the river banks, are little mud-hovels, similar in shape to, and not much bigger than an ordinary dog-kennel. Here the fisherman lives and plies his trade all day, occasionally, by means of a bamboo-pully, raising his net from the water when he imagines he has made a good haul of

"I've been on this river over twenty years," said our captain, "and I never saw one of them catch anything yet."

As he spoke, the fisherman at whom we had been looking drew up his net, and lo! there was one great fish in it, some two feet long. Oddly enough, it was the only fish I saw caught while on the

All that day we passed walled towns. built on the slope of the hillside, and occasionally bristling with fortifications; and again we would see a group of children playing beside the water, far from any signs of habitation, or a water buffalo would appear to enliven the scene, but as a rule there was a still, desolate air

over everything. Next day we passed close to the walled town of Nganking. It wore a peaceful air in the early morning-the drooping willows and brown sails of the fishing junks beneath the old gray wall, and the slender pagodos, and the quaint joss houses within the city, rising from amid green foliage, lent a pretty and picturesque charm to the scene; but those who could read between the lines, and who knew what an amount of degradation, squalor and vice a Chinese town is capable of containing, were not deceived by this outward appearance of slumbrous calm and peace. It was horrible to think that even as we looked some poor wretch behind those walls might be undergoing tortues indescribable.

Nathaniel Macon.

Below we publish an extract from the Chicago Times, on Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina, who was the best and truest friend of John Randolph, of Roa-noke, whom Randolph considered the ablest man of his day in Congress. Well may North Carolina be proud of her sons:

York paper, referring to the late Mr. Kelly as Father of the House, after calling attention to the long terms of service mills. in Congress by the Adamses, Benton, Henry Clay, John Sherman, and others, several of whom, besides Judge Kelly, has been called Father of the House, contains the following interesting reminiscences of a distinguished North Caro- salesmen all over the country. The

and Senate of the past, however, was a meet the ideas of customers who order man altogether forgotten now. His special styles. One house keeps twelve name was Nathaniel Macon, and Jeffer- traveling salesmen who make three son called him 'the last of the Romans.' He was a Democrat from North Caroli- State in the Union. The largest houses na, and he had a political career of more always keep nothing but newest styles than fifty-seven years. He resigned from of stock. The moment they find a the Senate when he was eighty years old, style goes off slowly they pack it off at and died at eighty-nine. He was for any price. forty years in Congress, and during the The prices of cloaks at wholesale vary whole of his career he never recommend- from is apward for short garments, ed a relative to office. He left Princeton from \$5 upward for long cloaks, and for College at eighteen to go into the Revo-College at eighteen to go into the Revo-lutionary war as a private, and he refused to be a candidate for the Vice- clock at home. The quiting and fitting Presidency with Van Buren. He was a pro of the highest style of the tailoring long time Speaker of the House, and ort, and the spish is as expert and works perved as a Representative in Congress manilke as the finest tailoring for meh. Madison, and as Senator under Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams. He was a brave man, and a great friend of the work was done abroad was because

knife to defend him when he was attacked in the theatre in Philadelphia. He was a crank as to dress, and he always wore navy-blue clothes cut in the in home manufacture, especially in style of Revolutionary days. His panta-loons were always inside his boots and he celled. Latterly the capacity for prowore the finest of linen and the finest of ducing embroidered goods has vastly infur hats. Thomas Benton speaks of him ereased, until now the best embroidered in the highest terms, and sots him up French goods can be quickly reproduced before the world as a model statesman.

A Dollar Worth \$850.

is the finding of the missing silver dollar goods that have met with unexpected of 1804. Only four silver disks of this date were ever put into circulation, and for years the whereabouts of the fourth that the American manufacturers of has been eagerly searched for, the owners cloaks have knocked off about nineof the other three being known, Of ver quartet a fancy price in the eyes of coin collectors, and they have been held believed a relatively area. All the patterns of Paris, Berlin or Vienna are quickly reprocourse the limited number gave the sil-Many people throughout the country have religiously looked at the date of every dollar received in the hone of find- duced with great success. ing the valuable dollar. A few days It is a bewildering sight to go through ago Dr. Edward Walther walked into a big cloak house and see how they do the Commercial National Bank and pro- business. The cloaks are hung on racks, duceed the sought-for piece. He had say a dozen styles on a rack, so that the of soldier life. found it in the southern part of the State. | purchaser may walk along and see the where it had reposed, no-one knows how cloaks at a glance. If he wants to see long, in the stocking of a Norwegian. how the clock would look in actual The doctor parted with \$150 in current | wear, there are splendidly formed young | since passed away. Happening into a bills to obtain the treasure; but as the women in attendance to try on the book auction sale in Boston, his attendollar is listed by coin dealers at \$850 he cloaks. It is a common observation of tion was at once attracted to the taking will hardly be a loser by the operation. the customer that these young women title of a book which the auctioneer At present he announces a determina- are themselves so attractive that al- was then offering, and which he antion to keep it, but the temptations of most any garment would look well on nounced as "Saving Interest." This ardent numismatists may cause him to them. But the dealer always replies was just the book he wanted. Turning change his mind. Bank officials state that it would be equally unfair for him to a friend he remarked that he had that there is no question of its genuine- to employ a humpbacked or ugly girl to probably lost hundreds of dollars in inness .- St. Louis Pioncer Press.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was not the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could be comfortable cleaks at very low prices, he found it to be "Saving Interest in the last very good."

India, and circurs and cigarettes are common. They are very cheap and are live only a short time; she weighed less paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this Wonderful Discovery free at-Kluttz & Co.'s Drugstore.

A short cold rain may do long damage to the unsheltered young stock.

It is a sure cure for Whooping Cough. It stops the whoop, and permits the child at a medium temperature, 32½ hours; to catch its breath. It is entirely harmless. It is entirely harmless. Good for any cough of childhood or old over one-tenth of a second, and elec-ment until the introduction of Ely's age. It heals the bronchi and lungs, and tricity, passing over a copper wire, a stops the cough. For Winter or Bron- little under one-tenth of a second. chial Cough this syrup is the best ever discovered. Only one size, large bottle. Price \$1.00, at Jno. H. Enniss' drug-store. Clarke's Flax Soap makes the Skin smooth, soft and white. Price 25 cents.

CLOAKS FOR WOMEN.

A Dusiness of Great Importance in More Than One Respect.

Agents in Europe Keep Their American Employers Posted on Novel Styles-The Actual Values of Garments of Every Description.

supplied more or less with ladies' cloaks made in the city of New York. says the Sun of that city. Experts estimate the total value of ladies' cloaks produced in the United States at \$40, 000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year. About three-fourths of the manufacturing of these cloaks is done in the city of New York. Chicago comes next, Cloveland next. Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati do still smaller cloak business. In the last seventeen years the cloaks have driven shawls steadily out of the market, until they have almost disappeared. There is about \$25,000,000 capital invested in the ladies' cloak business of the United States. About \$7,000,000 a year is paid in wages to the workmon. To make \$50,000,000 worth of cloaks uses up about \$25,000,000 worth of domestic goods and trimmings every year. About one-half of the entire ladies' cloak business of the United States is done by five houses in the city of New York, and there is probabl no business which has had such a suddon and vigorous growth as this one. The process of manufacture is anal-

agous to that of roady-made clothing for men. First the patterns are cut in stiff paper. Then the garments are cut out with the cutting-machine or with the shears. Then the bundles are made up for the tailor, with appropriate trimmings for each garment. Then the goods are given out to the tailors, who have their shops, with from ton to fifty mon, in various parts of the city, and they sew up the cloaks by contract. All economical division of labor. The average women wonder why so many stores have the same style, out and material of cloaks. The fact may be that all the stores are compelled to buy one pattern of one great manufacturing house that has happened to make a hit. The processes of manufacturing are so rapid that the moment there is a demand for one style the supply comes from various manufacturers. But where the fashion runs to a particular quality the happy hunting grounds. of goods the chances are that one house has the good fortune to have pre- lodge was taken down and the naked the poorer women of Burmah put their empted the available stock of that par-"A recent Washington letter to a New ticular make of goods, so that other manufacturers who wish to got any will have to wait for the product of the

There are two distinct branches of the cloak business. One is the regular wholesale trade, for which goods are sold by samples through traveling other part is the special order depart-"The most noted Father of the House ment where goods are made up to trips a year scattering samples in every

A few years ago there was a large turportation of embroidered cleaks that John Randolph, for whom he drew a the requisite skilled labor could not be obtained in this country. Since that time there has been great improvement

in this country. The wholesale season for spring goods is from January to April. The season for fall goods is from July to November. Most of the work of the wholesale men A fact of great interest to numismatists after October 15 is to fill reorders for

tenths of the impartations of manufactduced in this market with American

show off his cloaks. very much to dress women well and good round sum and the book was comfortably. The women who are con- knocked down to him. Judge of the tent to wear garments only a little out surprise of the old man when on open- extent among the Mehammedans of and in many cases for the actual cost of Christ." the goods, while those who demand the which baffle the possibility of homemate imitations.

How It Is Done.

"That beastly tailor of mine is be- use of the present tense, but rood usage coming awfully pressing," said De Jinks, and common sense sanction this form. How shall I stave him off?" "As you The present relation between to-morrow haven't any money," replied Merritt, and Friday is definitely and absolutely 'the best thing for you to do is to give fixed, and the present tense may be him an order for another suit." properly employed to designate it.

A French sayant has calculated the

A cat has nine lives, and sometimes a little kit-ten.

enough for us to reach it.

INDIAN GHOST FEAST.

A Ceremony Held in Great Reverence Among the Sloux. Not long ago several hundred Sioux Indians held a grand "ghost feast" in the vicinity of Fort Lincoln, Dakota, and the few whites who witnessed the coromo-

nies were highly interested. This curious feast is held in great reverence among the Sioux, but it will soon be abolished by order of the In-Every county in the United States is dian Bureau, and, like the great "sun dance," be buried with the traditions of the past.

The feast is given by the relatives of those who have died or been killed in battle. At the Fort Lincoln feast there were six "ghosts," represented by six stakes about four feet in length, set up in the ground within the medicine

A piece of buckskin was sewed over the top of the stakes, upon which were marked eyes, nose and mouth, to represent the head. Fifteen Indians, with the big medicine man of the village, were seated in a teepee, smoking, but coals were brought and placed before the medicine man, who threw upon them wild sage brush, and holding some

Little children were brought in and given this most to eat, and some had their cars pierced. The pemmican was also given to the others in the lodge, and some was placed at the feet of the

Outside the ledge hundreds of Indians were gathered, forming small, circular groups of a dozen or so, bucks. squaws and children in their respective

places. Around the outside of the medicine lodge horizontal poles were placed, and to these the presents which the ghosts were to distribute were suspended, consisting of blankets, leggins, beaded moccasins, tobacco bags and eagle feathers. After remaining for some these processes are carried on with an time in view they were removed and placed about the ghosts in the lodge.

The relatives now entored the lodge to commune with the departed spirits, and the presents were distributed to the favored ones.

The squaws sung and cried, and made great exhibition of their griof. They cut their flesh with knives, suffering excruciating pains without a murmur to napkin ring. These holes are made appease the wrath of the evil spirit, so that their loved ones may be joyful in

WANTED A SOFT SNAP. How the Attractions of a Military Life

Were Suddenly Dissipated. Recently, says the Pittsburgh Times. man slightly under the influence of liquor approached the guard standing at the door of the recruiting station of the United States army, Penn avenue, and, addressing the soldier, said: "Is this the place to enlist in the

"Yes, sir," replied the uniformed gentleman.

"I believe that I would like to enlist renceville. That is a pretty nice place,

"But why do you want to join the army?" asked the soldier. "Are you in trouble and wish to withdraw from the world and drown your sorrow in the quiet life of a soldier, or are you out of smoke, though many of them only chew employment and disheartened?"

"Neither of these," said the applicant for army honors. "I have been a hardworking man'all my life, and now I want to take a rest and I know of no softer snap than to be a soldier."

"Well, now, just listen one moment and I will explain the matter to you. In the first place the chances are ten to one for their sustenance. that if you enlist you will regret it within three months and then wish you were back in Pittsburgh. There is no way of getting back until your time is expired, and if you desert and come back you will be retaken, court-martialed and sentenced to undergo imprisonment at hard labor for five years. None but those of long service can get an opportunity to come to Pittsburgh and be stationed at the arsenal or recruiting stations. You would be sent West, and be compelled to do sentinel duty at the camp, and be out in all kinds of weather, with no beer or whisky to

drive out the frost and dampness." "Well," said the applicant with surprise, "If that is the case I don't believe that I want to become a soldier. I am very much obliged to you for your information. I shall go back to my trade and cut stone. Good-bye. If you find me back here again kick me out, will

With these words he left, but came back again and asked the guard to come out and have a drink, Nothing damps the ardor of applicants for military honors more than to describe the realities

A Surpried Book-Buyer. The Maine Farmer tells a story of an old-time trader in Augusta who long

To-Merrow Is or Will De. Either sentence is grammatically correct. Some hypercritical parists claim that the sentence "To-morrow is Friday" contains an incorrect and illogical

Perhaps no local disease has puzzled time required for a journey around and baffled the medical profession the earth, and has obtained the follow- more than nasal catarrh. While not Clarke's Extract of Flax Cough Cure ing results: A man walking day and immediately fatal it is among the most night without resting, would take 428 disgusting ills the flesh is heir to, and success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising.

> "Protracted meetings are not always Money is close, but not quite close swain as he left the house of his best girl at 1 a. m.

SMOKING AND CHEWING.

How Different Nations of the East Use Tobacco.

Children and Women Who Use Their Ears as Cigar-Holders-Pretty Women Who Consume a Hundred Cigarottes Each Day.

The baby smokers of the world are found in Siam and Burmah, writes F. G. Carpenter in the Louisville Courier-Journal. I saw little tots of four, as naked as on the day they were born, trotting about Bangkok with cigarettes in their mouths, and the babies of Rangoon and Mandalay are taught to chow the betel nut, mixed with tobacco, as soon as they are weaned. The Siamese children, like their fathers, use their ears as eigarette and eigar-holders, and the lack of clothing and pockets on the part of the little ones necessitates their carrying these articles over their ears, as the American clerk carries his pencil rarely speaking to each other. Some live or pen. I saw one noble Siamese boy with a shaved head and a string about his waist, who had a cigarette over each ear and another in his mouth. After a pemmican in the smoke chanted a weird few moments he threw away the cigarette in his mouth and began to chew betel, squirting out the blood-red saliva until he made a puddie in the road beside him. His father, who was with him, was also smoking, and his mother had a elgarotte between hor lips. Whon the party wont away the mother took up the naked smoking boy, and balancing him on her hip, walked off, both smoking as they went. The thousand odd women who make up the harem of the Siamese King all smoke and chew, and it takes a good part of his Majesty's ten million dollars a year to pay his tobacco bill. Each lady has to have her betel spittoon, which is of decorated china. the size of a coffee cup, and, if she is a favorite, she has also a silver box in which to carry her tobacco and betel The women of Burmah, like the

smokers of Siam, use their ears as cigar-holders, but they use them in a different way. Every Burmese girl prides herself on the size of the hole she can make in the lobes of her ears, and I have seen Burmese ears which had holes in them as big around as a when the girls are young, and the lobe both stretches and grows until it gets as big around as the thumb of a big-Upon the conclusion of the feast the boned man. Into these holes some of igarettes or cigars when they move from one place to another. Cigars are more used than any thing else, and the Burmese eigar is the biggest of its kind in general use. It is from eight to ten inches long, and is often more than an inch in diameter. The Burmese women their juicy red lips. They make the mouth look a little large while they are in them, but it resumes its natural size when the young lady, holding the cigar smoke out in a stream. It is not unusual for a Burmese maiden to make her lover and go to the Alle heny arsenal at Law- a bundle of cigars as a present during their courtship, and some of the best of and I think the soldiers have a pretty by women. They have their cigar booths in the bazars, and they know how to sell at a profit. The Burmese always smoke after meals, and they chew the betel nut at the same time that they in the intervals between the smokes. The Buddhist priests of Siam and Burmah are inveterate smokers, and a common sight is a crowd of bare-headed. chaved-pated men in vollow gowns trotting along with cigars or cigarettes in their mouths and with bowls in their hands going around to collect the offerings of rice which the people give them

> The Burmese are very social in their smoking, and I saw clears passed from one sweet maiden to another in the bazars, and I saw a young man accept with a smile the cigar of a belle and smoke it while she raited upon me and tried to sell me some silk at an extravagant rate. Smoking is common during courtship, and I doubt not that these big Burmese cigars undergo the same method of exchange as does the wad of succulent gum among the lovers in the mountains of Tennessoc. It is different in India. Love-making

there is a matter of bargain and sale. and such smoking as is done during the making of matches is between the match-makers and the fathers who wish to sell or bind their girls to infant marriages. The women of India smoke, but they do not do it during courtship, and they practically have no courtship. In some parts of the country tobacco, like opium, is used to a certain extent to lessen the pangs of hunger and to decrease the appetite. It is raised in every province in India, and very nearly three-quarters of a million dollars worth are experted yearly. The Indian pipes are of all kinds and descriptions. A very common one stands about as high as a base-ball club. At its bottom is a bowl as big around as a cocoanut, and often, in fact, made of a cocoanut. This contains water. It has a hole inside of it, and at its top there is a pine about an inch or an inch and a half in diameter, which runs up for two feet, and at the top of which there is a bowl in which the tebacco is placed. The smoker sucks a hole at the side of the terest, and if there was any way to save ble tube with a mouth piece, the end of The cloak manufacturers have done it he wanted to know it. So he bid a which is inserted in this hole, and the pipe then stands upon the ground. The hookab, or water-pipe, is in use to some mot very good.

What the Modern Nevel It. Here is a period scription of many popular nevels of the day:

rammed full of p dsonous errors blackening lemark and eld on the day shall thought; Fitnistics, 4, 4) of this bat war. Chehine for 15 or level or rou, Eldan batters or the historyst,



Marepar.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may obtain this beon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recom-mend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle by Kiuttz & Co., Druggists.

The people of Durham now propose, it learned, to establish there the "Baptist Female University of the South" and to raise \$200,000 for it. Mr. W. Duke, the tobacconist, offers \$85,000 to Trinity College, if the agreement that it shall be located at Raleigh can be laid aside. Trin- Ar. Greenboro ity will be located at Raleigh, however, just as agreed last year.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE IN the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tette, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive Lv. Charlotte ly cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, omoney refunded. Price 25 cents pes box For Sale by Kluttz & Co.

Mr. Wanamaker proposes to establish n connection with the postoffice depart-

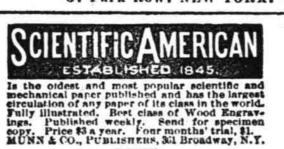
out the United States. A good idea. CATARRH ELY'S COLDINHEAD Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree-

A GOLD WATCH FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR

Per Week, by our Improved Cub Sys- attached. tem. The Cases in our Watches are sunday for West Foint and Baltimere via York Rivare very beautiful, and even their big fully Warranted for 20 years. The er line. movements are Elgin and Waltham, reliable and well known. The Watches are Hunting case or open face, Ladies' or Gents' Size -stem Winders and Setbetween her two first fingers, blows the ters, and are fully equal in durability, | Nos. 50 and 51 make close connection at University Station with trains to and from Chapel Hill, service and appearance to any \$50 | except Sundays. Watch. We sell one of these Watches for \$25 cash, and send to any address by Express, with privilege of examination; or by our Club System at \$1 per week. One good reliable AGENT WANTED in each place. Write for particulars.

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Richmond & Danville Railroad. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. IN EFFECT NOV. 24, 1889.

No. 51.

*6 10 PM
10 35 "
3 13 A M
*6 00 P M
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Train for Raleigh via Clarksville leave Richmond able. Price 50 cts. at Druggists; by mall registered daily, 3 P M.; Keysville, 6.00 P.M.; arrives Clarks60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. P. M.; arrives Durham 10, 10 p. m.; Raieigh 11, 20 pm.
Returning leaves Raieigh 7.00 A. M.; Durham,
8.10, A. M.; Henderson, 8.30 A. M.; Oxford, 9.45 A.
M.; Clarkesville, 10.55 A. M.; Keysville, 12.25 P. M.;
arrives Richmond, 3.30 P. M.
Through passenger coach daily between Richmond and Paladeh via Keysville, leaving Richmond mond and Raleigh, via Keysville, leaving Richmond 3.00 p. m., and returning leave Raleigh 7.35 a. m. Local mixed trains leave Durham daily except Sunday, 6.00 P. M.; arrive Keysville, 1.35, A. M.; re-turning, leave Keysville, 9.00, A. M.; arriving Durham, 5.20 p. m.; Raleigh 11,20 p.m Passenger coach

Sunday at Richmond with No. 50 for the South.
No. 50 and 51 connects at Goldsboro with trains to and from Morehead City and Wilmington. And at Selma to and from Fayetteville.
No 52 connects at Greensbero for Fayetteville. No. 53 connects at Selma for Wilson, N. C. Nos, 50 and 51 make close connection at Univer-

SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE. On train no 50 and 51, Pullman Baffet Sleeper between Atlanta and New York, Danville and Au-gusta, and Greensboro via Asheville to Morris-town, Tenn. On trains 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Washington and New Orleans, via Montgomery; and between Washington and Birmingham. Richmond and Greensboro, Raleigh and Greensboro, and Pullman Parlor Cars between Charlotte and Augusta, and Pullman Buffet Siceper between Washington and Asheville and Hot Springs. Through tickets on sale at principal stations, to For rates and information, apply to any agent of

SOL HAAS. Traffic Manager. W. A. TURK, W. A. Div. Pass, Agent, RALEIGH, N. C.

CERRORAIGE. L. H. CLEMENT CRAIGE & CLEMENT, Attornovs At Liavy SALISBURY, N. C. Feb. 3rd. 1881

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo.

lichwond and Dazville Railroad Co W. N. C. Division

Passenger Train Schedule. Effective May 13th, 1888.

IN EFFECT NOV. 24, 1889.			Train No. 62. West Bound.	Train No. 53. East Bound.
TRAINS RUN B	DA	DIAN TIME	Lv 900 a.m. Boston 430 p.m. Nev York 657 Philadelphia 942 Baitimore	10 03 a. m.
Lv. New York "Pulladelphia "Baltimore	*19 16 A M . 7 20 9 45	*4 30 P M 6 5i 9 25	11 00 Washington 5 05 a, m. Lynchburg 8 05 Banville	810 210 1129 p.m.
" Washington " Charlottesville " Lynchbury	11 24 44 3 35 P M 5 40 44	11 00 2 55 A M 5 07	9 38 Reidsville 8 10 p. m. Golbsboro	6 15 a.m. 10 44 p.m.
Ar. Danville Lv. Richmond	8 20 44 *8 00 44	7 45 **	8 10 p. m. Golbsboro 1 45 a. m. Raleigh 3 12 Durham	11 45 a. m, 6 55 4 30
" Burkesville " Keysville	5 45 "	5 08	3 12 a. m. Greensboro	950 p.m.
" Danville Ar. Greensboro Lv. Goldsboro Ar. Raleigh Lv. Raleigh " Durham Ar. Greensboro Lv. Salem " Greensboro Ar. Salisbury " Statesville " Asheville " Hot Springs Lv. Salisbury Ar. Charlotte " Spartanburg " Greenville " Atlanta Lv. Charlotte Ar. Columbia	8 40 10 27 2 20 4 40 5 48 8 20 15 30 12 26 A M 2 01 13 28 12 28 2 05 4 51 5 56 11 00 2 20 A M 6 30	8 05 42 42 45 50 P M 9 00 P M 100 A M 2 55 7 30 4 11 18 4 36 4 11 23 A M 12 40 P M 3 38 4 46 4 19 40 P M 5 10 P M 5 10 P M	11 25 a. m. Sallsbury Ar 12 12 noon Statesville 12 36 p. m. Catawba 12 55 Newton 1 14 Hickory 1 46 Connelly Sprin 2 10 Morganton 2 20 Glen Alpine 2 49 Marion 3 13 Old Fort 3 27 Round Knob 4 00 Black Mountain 4 31 Asheville Ar. 5 09 Alexanders 5 34 Marshall 6 10 Hot Springs Lv. 5 40 p. m. Hot Springs Ar. 7 80 Morristown	7 90 6 27 5 58 5 57 5 57 5 17 88 1 46 4 30 4 17 3 14 3 13 2 35 2 35 1 26 1 16 12 46 p. m. 12 19 noon 11 40 a. m.
MORTHBOUND	10 30 "DA	1LY. >	8 50 Knoxville 11 40 Jeilico 7 30 a.m. Louisville	7 15 4 15 a.m. 7 30 p.m.
Lv. Augusta "Columbia Ar. Charlotte Lv. Atlanta Ar. Greenville	No. 51. *6 10 P M 10 35 " 3 13 A M *6 00 P M	No. 53. *8 50 A M 12 50 P M 5 15 " *7 10 A M	11 10 a. m. Indianapolis 6 35 p. m. Chicago 1 50 St. Paul 6 40 p. m. St. Louis 7 10 a. m. Ksnsas City	4 00 p.m. 8 30 p.m 3 00 p.m. 8 00 a.m. 8 25 p.m.
" Spartanbug " Charlotte " Salisbury Ly, Hot Springs	12 35 A M 1 39 4 4 25 4 6 62 4	1 48 P M 2 52 5 30 7 05 P M	Murphy Bra Daily except SU	

8 00 a m Leave Asheville 0 25 Arr Waynesville 12 28 p m Charleston Leave 730 A. & S. Road.

TRAIN NO 17

10 15a. m

TRAIN NO 18

Daily except SUNDAY TRAIN NO 12 TRAIN NO 11 Spartanburg Arrive 2 10 p. m Hendersonville 9 58 a. m Asheville Leave 8 10

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