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MESTITE SEED .... FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1898.

A GLANCE AT THE BLACK AND TAN SHOW.

The files of The Messenger show that it steadfastly through the months insisted that the black radicals and the populists would unite. Again and again when there was much talk of men to do the work are the very best an attempt to unite the white men- possible to be found in the state. We the grand old democracy-with the are indeed gratified that they will unpopulists, it was insisted upon that dertake to perform this service for the almost some white woman of characthe dicker between the traders White Man's party in a White Man's ter is most cruelly, inhumanly asof 1896 and 1894 would be re- campaign for the redemption of the peated in 1898. And so it will come to good old state pass so it is daily coming to pass. It is a plain bargain and sale for the mackerel tub and the feed trough. Principles to the winds, let Blifil and Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Blackleg get together and "beat the democrats" and "elect everything pay required. It is guaranteed to give from constable to bishop, as that perfect satisfaction or money refundtrading black republican, one Linney, by R. R. Bellamy. howled it out as if at a corn-shucking. And that is all there is in this miserable fallen party, that once even in North Carolina had force and ability and some pretence of principles. Now it is barter and blow and bragg and all for the "fixings." The one sentiment now among the radical bushwhackers is a blending of the two parties that hold nothing in common save the great controlling principle of greed and grab. That was an aggressive stink, political and personal, that filled Raleigh's infected atmosphere, when as John Dryden wrote it, "clouds of savory stench involve the sky." Let North Carolina hold . Its nose, and scatter over the whole state in great profusion carbolic acid, cin- light parades and so on are all some- prompt, terrible remedy with whichchona, salt and other political anti-

The saddest of are pictures ever way of beating up recruits. Butler's murderer, incendiary, or highway-taken by kodak or painted by artist house-to-house visiting is worth all man, caught in the act, be allowed to is the Dan Russell picture in the black and tan pow wow. Read this and if that can be held in a lustrum. The you "have tears prepare to shed the m democrats do not know its efficiency feloniously attacked, will you await

amid dead silence and sat half an one way to carry North Carolina hour with the New Hanover delega-

come, not the slightest notice taken of ship in every county in North Carothe governor, a member of the pie counter brigade "Solitary and alone" he sat amid the ruins of his own fame work and money and zeal and heart and there was not a lingering "black that North Carolina can be redeemcuss" nor one of the motleys who ed this year. "was so poor as to do him reverence." sion to his manes. Poor Russell! Alackaday! And must, Trelawney die" Alas! as the once puissant, robustious Dan curries himself with a potsherd he feels that the night with all of its terrors and gloom is upon him, He realizes the perishableness of men and he recalls that-

"Its a very good world we live in To lend or to spend or to give in; But to beg or to borrow or to ask for

Its the very worst world that ever He even asked to be heard in the

simple request passed unheeded. Then read those resolutions indorsing the sus, we will give it. Russell gang in the great wisdom, justice, honesty, economy of its deal- rely this year upon canvassing and ings and doings and then keep your risibles if you can. It might remind one of a gathering in hell of the devil combine. Campaigning by picnicking ton Enterprise. and his imps, (see Milton for description) and the adoption of resolutions. It is a splendid invention for the enindorsing the tricks and performances emy. Go to work actively, resolvedly, of Lucifer and the economy with in an intelligent, practical, businesswhich he uses fuel as well as the justice and equality of his general gov-

and I will scratch your back. Nice flat-Hery and fine unmeaning buncombe as read by that political Mephistophiles from Buncombe. This is the first act in the show

Let it be borne in mind that this black and tan convention had the brazen effrontery in North Carolina to indorse the present unconstitutional, oppressive and unequal robber tax that is a dead failure in producing revenue. What a set of humbugs and pretenders! Froth and demagogy.

Bussell called the negroes "savages, and he helds to that brand. Harry Skinner said in Pitt county in 1896, that "the negro is not fit to hold office." Of course not, but Skinner is trying hard to hold office by and through there were but 10,000,000 workers in sambo. Sambo is ready to help and forgive. They have kissed and made up. In Beaufort county the negroes the labor problem now with strong is a larger number of colleges and through there were but 10,000,000 workers in like the boys, are struggling up out of like the boys are struggling up out of like th tion more of the black bosses were not are very lazy and general oafers. present says the Washington Messen-

get the best pickings generally are all the Methodist church and he is referhappy and united and snooze nightly red to as "Judge." n loving embrace in the little political truckle-beds "happy as lords." This is a fine example of enlightened progress and the higher civilization!

A snow in Yancey county was reported for Monday last. Come this way and warm yourself. What a state-an leeberg and a frying pan.

The resolutions adopted by the little and big "nigs" in New Hanover, under the swar of the forceful motleys, attract attention all about. They were food they had left. To storm the city marvellous to behold. Think of any gang not just escaped from the lunatic asylum essaying to indorse and eulogize Russell, the played out. The Ra eigh Post notes:

As we understand it, a colored citien whom the governor fired out of his ffice a little more than a year ago, was an active partisan of His Excelency in the convention that adopted the resolutions quoted. But the negro does not mind a small matter like that any more than he does being called a deeply regretted the many lynchings ivage, so long as the governor (and ere is the milk in the cocoanut) apoints negroes to office.

We see it mentioned in the newspapers that ex-Senator Jarvis, of Greenville, and ex-editor Captain Samuel A. Ashe, of Raleigh, are to prepare a democratic campaign book for 1898. A most important idea, and the gentle

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THE WAY TO VICTORY For twenty years the custom known to all men except the would-be with satisfaction by tens of thoueptics that may preserve the state for rigid, intelligent, thorough organ- folk contemporary; d' paralyzing, death- ization in townships. The old Jarvis plan is worth all this empty sounding dog, be tried before killing? Should a way of beating up recruits. Butler's murderer, incendiary, or highwaythe campaign heroics and jawbations and completeness because they have "Governor Russell entered the hall never tried it. We believe there is but against the "nigs," their motley allies and the Butler and of populist traders. It is by orga. zing in every town-Not a shout, not a word of well-

> lina. We believe that with plenty

It is the stay aways that have A sad picture of decay and death, Let given over the dear old state into the melancholy claim him as its own, and hands of niggers and "white trash," let jeremiads be poured out in profu- plotters, schemers, traders and grab-

In 1896 McKinley received in North Carolina 155,222; Bryan 174,488, Palmer 578, Levering 635-total vote polled was 330,953. We look in vain for a book we have used with the numbers of electors in North Carolina in 1890 human glory and the ingratitude of according to last census. That will show the number of stay-aways, the class to be brought out. Making an allowance for increase in eight years of both electors and total voting population there are not less than 40,000, we feel quite sure, who do not vote in North Carolina. So soon as we seblack radical show, but even that cure the number of white and black electors in 1890, according to the cen-

It is very sure that if the democrats organizing by "picnics" the end will be a very much of "a picnie" for the is a very grand and toothsome idea! like, common-sense way and organize all the townships. "Picnicking" will not do it any more than speech-mak-You tickle my elbow with a straw ing and will carry North Carolina. "Them's our sentiments."

BREVITIES.

fourth of the regular United States 52 per cent. of seamen. So much of the excellent fighting is done by faithful, brave men born outside. Of the men lost on the Marion 40 per cent, were

In 1890 there were 4,000,000 women women at Raleigh and the State Nor- OFFERS THE YOUNG WOMEN OF and 18,000,000 men engaged in this mal and Industrial college is not be country in gainful pursuits. In 1860, hind in its noble work of educating classical, scientific, and industrial eduare reported as something sick of Har- array. Thy bring down wages and ry as a boss. In the late negro conven- give the men a harder time, and many to the population than any other state

ger. The negroes are talking "sarce" Rev. Dr. Sam A. Steel, one of the and blowing for independence. We most gifted of the Southern Methothink it probable that the big talk will dists of his age-say about 40-is edi- improve.-Sanford Express. end in vapor. Even white republicans tor of the Epworth League Journal. were absent. A negro tells the Wash- we beleve. He and "brother" Stalhington Messenger that this means that man are having a tussle. Steel wishes the negro has got his fill of fusion, to wipe out that money scandal and liching Piles. It absorbs the tuand Harry Skinner in particular, and he no longer is to be herded like dumbdriven cattle, and now proposes to run his own boat, and to sink or swim."

In Wilmington the motleys and blacks are thick as twins and as loving are thick as twins and as loving are maidenhood. The blacks get a full share, and the few motleys who and Harry Skinner in particular, and Stahlman wants Steel to pay him mors, allays the itching at once, acts

The Atlanta Constitution says General Fitz. Lee has been side-tracked at Jacksonville. If he were to gain laurels in Cuba he might be in Mcinley's way in 1900.

In Charleston there are sixty cases of typhoid fever out of ninety cases that are serious among the soldiers sent there from Chattanooga.

Hunger did the work for the Spanlards at Santiago. Rice was the only it is now said would have cost thousands of lives. We are glad the Spanish stomach was so empty.

THE CRIME AND THE REMEDY

The Messenger-year by year has sincerely deplored the great prevalence of crime in the south, and particularly among the negroes. It has that have occurred through the years and it has sorrowed over the causes the courts, the desperation and savagery of the brutes who assault white twice in Richmond. women and little girls, the steady growth of the most infernal crime were all condemned, and it was felt that lynchings would never cease until the black devils were all hanged or their brutalities ended. Every week saulted by some roaming beast, and frequently an incensed people become a law unto themselves and stamp out the villain and marauder as they would stamp out pestilence and nre/ Last week, in Virginia, a negro was lynched for a most infernal crime. The white men avenged the deed. The religious papers, the pulpit, the press generally may denounce lynch law and call it mob law, and the reign of violence and what not; they may call plan in North Carolina on the part for more stringent legislation to supof the democrats has been to save the press hangings by mobs, and brand state in each election by speech-mak- all as half-civilized who do not cry ing and general pow-wowing. There out against lynchings for rapes, but are very true and intelligent demo- until the villains cease their damning crats who have aforetime said to us, and cruel and awful work the life of that they doubted if any democratic the rascals will not be safe if they are candidate had been elected governor caught. The ably edited Norfolk Virsince Vance was elected. That proba- ginian-Pilot has a vigorous editorial bly over-states the loss, and gives too on "Lynching is Its Law and Jusmuch credit to cheating. But it is well tice." It has much that will be read leaders, that the fife playing and born sands of the best people in the south tooting and brass bands and beating They know the nature and prevaof drums and tom-toms, and torch- lence of the crime and the need of a thing of a failure, and no substitutes to meet it. We quote from our Nor-

"Should a rattlesnake, or a mad complete it and to appeal to all the delays and chances of law? If you, or your people, or your property, be the laws, or will you act at once in self-defense? If a mad man be on the streets, marauding and slaying all he meets, must we take out a warrant for him, arrest and try him, before we disable him and stop his wild career?

"The negro who has just been lynched at Charlottesville was far worse than any rattlesnake or mad dog, far worse than any mad man or criminal and by his nature and course had outlawed himself utterly. To recognize in him any right to the protections and processes of law would be to mitigate his offence, aggravate the outrage upon the lady, and to add to the shame and horror already inflicted upon her.

"No decent white man, endowed with reason and the proper respect of manhood, should or could restrain himself in the presence of so foul a crime. It would disgrace justice and defile the courts to treat him as an defile the courts to treat him as an

STATE PRESS

The republican party taxes the people and protects the rusts. The people should annihilate both the republican party and the trusts.-Winston

The populist of the sixth district have either become "gold bugs" or they consider it more important to carry an election than to maintain any show of consistency. Another queer thing about the doings of the populists down in the sixth is, that Dr. Norment, the representative of the House Furnishing Goods Russell faction, which has been supposed to be on good terms with the populists, bolted the republican convention and came out as an independ ent candidate, yet he did not get a vote in the populist convention.-New-

That there was no question of principle, but only by policy, in the populist proposition to cooperate with the democratic party this year is evident from the rate at which fusion between populists and republicans is being consummated. The populists of the sixth district have nominated a republican for congress who was previously nominated by the republcans on a platform endorsing McKinley and Russell. In the seventh district they turned down their, representative who had been previously elected twice in succession, to make place for a candidate who had the approval of the republican machine managers of the

district.-Raleigh Post. There are evidences of growth and prosperity on every hand in North Carolina. Probably one of the clearest evidences to those of the state, is the increasing number of educational institutions, the greater average percentage of attendance, and the interest manifested in the cause of educa-The United States exceed Germany tion in the state. \* \* University have finished their new university for

> preparatory schools in North Carolina to the population than any other state in the south, and, as a general rule, lastitutions are liberally patronized. It is the public schools that we need to thoroughly overhaul and

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Windsor Orient: Mr. Jesse Hoggard, of Helena, tells us that in his secti the populists have nearly all gotten great amount of talking, but they are only disgusted with the party.

High Point Enterprise: Just two asville, Sam Swalm has a blacksmith He makes horse shoes for the Since he has been at the bustness he has made with his own hands Asheville Citizen: Linney's conven-

on boited him in the Eighth and Shuwas defeated outright in the These gentlemen should take Sixth. lessons from the astute representative of the Ninth. When opposition appears, give in an office.

Durham Sun: S. I. Gooch receiv telegram from Oxford which stated that during the storm Sunday afterjoon two of his nephews, sons of hi rother, Dudley, were killed by light ing. The telegram did not state any of the particulars, except that it oc urred about 4 o'clock.

Washington Messenger! The many friends of the Rev. Dr. Payne will re gret to hear that the condition of h eye is such that he was compelled to other operation may be necessary. Di of the lynchings. The insufficiency of Payne has been suffering for sometime from necrosis of the bones adjoining his eye and has been operated upon

Charlotte Observer: Mr. Sam Me-Murray, of Cleveland county, fell in a well Friday. Mills, and was killed .- A lady changed cars yesterday at Statesville from the Western road to the Atlantic Tennessee & Ohio. It was discovered Mr. Atwell, of Mooresville, extinguished the blaze with his hands, getting them rightly badly burned.—A negro by the name of George Horne was killed by a train at China Grove last night, his head and one foot being cut

Mocksville Times: Much has b cerning the road from this place Mooresville and in order to sek th matter right we will try and give th facts. The track has been put dow and the train can run to the river within six miles of town, where temporary trestle is being erected that a material train can pass over and the track be completed to thi week to complete the trestle and least two weeks longer to complete the track. Regular trains can hardly be expected before September 1st.

Clinton Democrat: The Democra has received a letter from Mr. Walter Gore, a Sampson boy, who was in the battle in front of Santiago, July He escaped without injury and has since been promoted to the office of sergeant. His term of enlistment xpires in a few weeks and he expects Taylor's Bridge had the misfortun lose two horses and a mule last week. Two of them were fine animals and the loss' falls quite heavy upor Mr. Powell.



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Arrive Morehead 3:46 p. m. 6:57 p.

WESTBOUND TRAINS

Leave New Bern 5:05 a. m.: 9:10

Leave Morehead 3:47 a. m., 7:47 a.

Leave Kinston 6:07 a. m., 10:12 a. m.,

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Wilson 12:69 p. m., Rocky
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1:03 a. m., Philadelphia 2:50 a.
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DAILY No. 50-Passenger Due Jack except sonville 4:13 p. m., New Berst Sunday 5:40 p. m. 1:25 p. m. BOUTHBOUND

DAILY wo. 65-Passenger-Due Lake Waccansaw 4:56 p. in., Chad-bourn 5:28 p. m., Marion 6:42 p. m., Florence 7:15 p. m., Sumter 9:32 p. m. Columbia 10:50 p. m., Denmark 6:12 a. m., Augusta 7:55 a. m., Macon 11:15 a. m., Atlanta 12:35 p. m., Charleston

10:50 p. m., Savannah 1:50 a. m., Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Au-gustine 16:30 a. m., Tampa 5:31 ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON FROM DAILY No. 49 - Passenger - Leave Hose 130 P. M. ton 11:03 p. m. New York \* 9:04 p. m., Philadelphia 12:06 a. m., Baltimore 2:50 a. m., Washington 4:30 a. m., Flichmond 2:06 a. m., Petersburg 16:00 a. m., Norfolk 9:10 a. m., Weldon 11:50 a. m., Tarbore 12:29 p. m., Rocky Mount 1:30 p. m., Wilson 2:20 p. m., Goldsbore 3:06 p.

2:20 p. m., Goldsboro 3:05 p. m., Warsaw 3:50 p. m., Magnolia m. Warsaw 3:59 p. m., Magnolia 1:12 p. m.
DAILY No. 41—Passenger—Leave Bos9:30 A. M. ton 12:00 night, New York 9:30 a. m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:25 p. m. Washington 2:48 p. m., Richmond 7:30 p. m., Petersburg 5:12 p. m.,
Notfolk 2:20 p. m., Webdon 9:43 p. m., [Tarboro 6:00 p.
m., Rocky Mount 5:40 a. m.,
leave Wilsen 6:22 a. m., Goldsboro 7:01 a. m., Warsaw 7:51 a.
m., Magnolfa 8:06 a. m.
DAILY No. 51—Passenger—Leave Nom
except Bern 9:00 a. m., Jacksonville

except Bern 9:00 a. m., Jacksonville Sunday 10:28 a. m. 12:15 p. m. FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54-Passenger Leave Tame 12:20 p. m. pa 8:10 a. m., Sanford 2:07 p. m., Jacksonville 8:00 p. m., Savan-nah 1:45 a. m., Charleston 6:38

Columbia 5:45 a. m., Ata. m. Columbia 5:55 a. m., Atm., Augusta 2:30 p. m., mark 4:17 p. m., Sumter 6:06 a. m., Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion 9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:38 a. m., Lake Waccamaw 11:09 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Trains on the Scotland Neck Branck Road leave Weldon 4:15 p. m., Halifay Ar 7 00 p m 4:30 p, m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:30 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:50 p. m. Returning leave Kinston 7:50 a. m.

Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., dally except Sunday, Trains on Washington Branch leave 9 07 a m Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. are 9 35 a m rive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.; re0 20 a m turning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 6:34 V 10 20 a m p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily ex-North cept Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday 4:15 p. a., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:10 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 8:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. pr. and 11:00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Coldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a. m. hy 8 30 a m Goldsboro dally except Sunday 7:10 a. m. ar 9 17 a m arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning

ar 5 17 a m | arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning 9 25 a m | leaves Smithfield 9:06 g. m.; arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m. Ar 11 55 a m Train on Nashvine Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nash-Freight train No. 3 on the Gape Fear ville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. and Yadkin Valley now leaves Wilming-Returning leaves Spring Hope at 8:00 a and Yadkin Valley now leaves willing ton at 4:45 p. m.; arrives at Fayetteville, m., Nashville 8:35 a. m., arrives at Rock at 11:16 p. m. Passenger car on this Mount 9:05 a. m., dally except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves War. saw for Clinton, daily except Sunday, Connections at Fayetteville with At-8:10 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Returning leaves lantic Coast Line, at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Red Springs Clinton 7:00 a. ro. and 10:00 a. m. Florence Rauroau leave Fee Dee 5:00 with the Red Springs and Bowmore Ball-road, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air a. m. arrive Latta 9:24 a. m., Dillon 9:38

Line, at Gulf with the Durham and Char-lotte Railroad, at C ensboro with the Southern Railway pany, at Wainut Cove with the Nortoik and Western Trains on Conway Branch leave Hull Trains on Conway Branch leave Hull 9:25 a. m., Chadbourn 11:43 p. m., arrive Conway 12:46 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., chadbourn 5:30 p. m., arrive Hub 6:18 p. m. Daily except Sunday, Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6:05 p. m., Manning 6:25 p. m., arrives Lanes 5:34 a. m., Manning 9:08 a. m., arrive Sumter 9:27 a. n. daily. Georgetown and Western Railroad Leave Lanes 9:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. arrives Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Leave Lanes 9:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m., ar-rive Georgetown 12:00 m. 9:00 p. m., leave Georgetown 7:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., ar-rive Lanes 8:25 a. m. and 5:56 p. m., daily rive Lanes 8:25 a. m. and 5:56 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on C. & D. R., R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:45 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:18 a. m., Cheraw 10:30 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:25 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:50 p. m., Bennettesville 9:44 p. m., Gibson 10:16 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 8:50 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:20 a. m. Train 41.-Leaves Wilmington V:30 p. m., Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 5:25

7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Hartsville 2:15 p. m., Darlington 6:28 p. m., arrive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Darlington Sunday only 7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Selma 2:50 p. m., 11:58 p. m., Smithfield 3:02 p. m., Dunn 3:30 p. m., Fayetteville 4:25 p. m., Dunn 3:30 p. m., Fayetteville 4:25 p. m., Fayetteville 11:10 p. m., 10:25 p. m., Dunn 11:50 p. m., Smithfield 12:28 p. m., Selma 12:35 p. m., 11:44 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:11 p. m., 12:19 a. m.

Manchester & Augusta Railroad trains leave Sumter 4:29 a. m., Creston 5:17 a. m. arrive Denmark 6:12 a. m. Returning 5:11 p. m., Monroe 9:12 p. m., Charlotte 10:25 p. m. Connects at Ham:et with train for Portsmouth, Richmond, Wash-ington, and at Monroe with train for At-Train 41.—Leaves Portsmouth 5:20 a. m. arrives Weldon 11:41 a. m., Raleigh 3:20 p. m., Sanford 5:03 p. m., Hamlet 5:53 p. m. Athens 3:45 a. m., and Atlanta 6:20 a. m. Train 403.—Leaves Washington 4:10 p. m., Richmond 8:56 p. m., Portsmouth 8:45 p. m. Arrives Weldon 11:10 p. m., Raleigh 2:07 a. m., Sanford 3:35 a. m., Hamlet 5:10 a. m., Rockingham 5:23 a. m., Wadesboro m. Athens 3:45 a. m. and Atlanta 6:20 a. m. Connection at Weldon with train from Richmond and all Northern points. Pullman sleeper, Po. Inouth to Nashville, a. m. Lincolnton 1...30 a. m., Shelby 11:13 a. m., Rutherfordton 12:30 noon, Athens 11:5 p. m., Atlanta 3:50 p. m.

Train 38.—Leaves Atlanta 8:50 p. m., Athens 11:21 p. m., Monroe 5:55 a. m.
Leaves Charlotte 5:10 a. m., Monroe 5:55 a. m. Wadesburg 7:01 a. m., Famiet 8:15

Bunday.

Bishopville Branch trains leave Eiflott 11:10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., arrive
Lucknew 1:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Returning, leave Lucknew 6:06 a. m. and
3:00 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and
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Train 402.—Leaves Atlanta 1:00 pt m. Arrives Atlanta 1:10 pt m. Arrives Atlanta 1:10 pt m. Monroe 9:30 pt m. Leaves Rutherfordton 4:35 pt m., Monroe 9:30 pt m., Charlotte 8:18 pt m., Monroe 9:10 pt m., Charlotte 8:18 pt m., Monroe 9:10 pt m., Wadesboro 10:31 pt m., Rockingham 11:06 pt m., Hamlet 11:20 pt m., Sanford 1:02 at m., Raleigh 2:16 at m., Weldon 4:35 at m., Raleigh 2:16 at m., Raleigh 2:16



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