Local News.

Leach, died in Washington a few meetings and words of encouragetys ago of paralysis of the heart.

Mr. Gillin, while returning bome, was thrown by his mule which ran oft and in jupping a ditch broke its Jack.

-The Racket C O D store has put up lamp at the door on its own hook.

-Mr. J. B. Brown, late of the Backet COD store, has gone into business at Spartanburg, S.C. Maser Marcelus Plyler goes with him.

-There was a gentleman here on wesday from Shelby looking out for a location, as we hear, to embark in the manufacture of tobacco on a large scale.

-Died: In this county on the 21st, instant, Mrs. Mary, Relic of the late Able Cowan and mother of Mrs A. J Mock, of this town. Aged about 80

-Charlotte is suffering from a searcity of wood. So is Wilmington and so is Salisbury. Are we to have a wood famine right in the midst of the greatest wood section of the country?

-The Bible Day at the Baptist church last Tuesday night was a very agreeable affair, as we learn.

- M. M. J. Weant was painfully hurt at the R. & D. Company Shops one day this week. But, we are glad to hear, that he will be out soon.

-Ed Renshaw, fooling with pistol got shot in the foot. MARRIED .- At the parsonage in Scoth Irish, Wednesday Nov. 23d,

Mr. Charles Fleming and Miss Annie At the Bride's Mother's last Tues-

day, Mr. Ed Ramsay, and Miss Jessie Foster.

-Mr. Arthur L. Butt's Panorama of Scriptural scenes will be exhibited at Meroney's Hall to.night and to-morrow night for the benefit of Young Men's Christian Association. This work of art has received the highest praise of the press and people wherever exhited. The price of admission is very low, only 15 cts for children and 25 cts. for adults. Those who wish to aid a worthy organization, hear a good lecture, and the jail and lock him up." witness a splendid painting will go to the Hall to-night or tomorrow night, and do what they can for the exhibition among their friends.

-We regret to learn that the Rev. Mr. Tuttle returned from the Baptist Convention quite unwell. He is threatened with brokchitis. We hope, however, to see him out in a few days.

-Mr. W. M. Wiley, son of S. H. Wiley, Esq., of this town, arrived here from London a day or two ago. -Mr. N. Murphy has embarked in

business at A. C. Harris's old stand. -The Rev. Dr. Bobbitt, we are

glad to see, is able to be out again. -We hear that we are to have a daily daper issued from this place taking; but we hope it will succeed, scabbard. and that it shall receive more encouragement than our effort did. We have not the pleasure of an ocquaintence with the gentleman who is to make the venture, but he is evidently plucky, and, we doubt not, a clev

er and deserving newspaper man. -Court is in sesson, Judge Clark on the bench. Business is dispatched rapidly.

Cases disposed of thus far are of a trivial character.

O. and B. Hess, found guilty of assault and battery; L. Vogler and W. M. Barker, of an affray; J. B. Trexler, do.; A. Sheppard and S. Jordon, do.; fun. J. Harley, misdemeanor; H. Chambers, Molly Smith, and Ramsay Hall,

lerceny. W. M. Robdins, R. M. Armfield, Solicitor Long, of Statesville, and J. M. Brown. T. B. Bailey, and J. W. Williamson, of Mocksvillo, visiting lawyers.

Lexington, Nov. 21, '87.

On Tuesday at the residence of Mr J. H. Walses. Mr. R. A. Shoaf was married to Miss Sue Walser, by H. Helmstetler, Esq. Among the attendants were Prof, C.F. Swicegood, Lexington, with Miss T. Belle Green. R. V, Barrier, Esq., with Miss Laura C, Walser, Prof. W. S. Green with Miss M. Bertie Swicegood, Rev: C.

over all returned to the dining room to partake of a well prepared dinner he had first confined the bad man and and view the numerous presents to the bride, which showed the high esteem in which she is held. The party intended to visit Mr. H. H. Swicegood's, of South River, on the Tuesday following, but the Yadkin river was too much swollen to be crossed.

Revised returns now place the plurality of Cook over GRANT in this State at 17,730. The total vote cast by the George party is set down at be regarded as practically official .- sayed the role of a bad man, N. Y. World.

Charlotte has a most prosperous Young Men's Christian Association. It is having erected a building that is to cost \$15,000. The Chronicle says overthrow of the existing system of it is intended "to be, and will be, a the balance of power in Europe, and he Christian club house, where y'ng men explains frankly to his nephew why he and men of any age can spend their leisure time, especially in the even-ings, and find pleasant companion--The County Commissioners are ship, comfortable reading rooms, in-. wing water pipes run into the jail. teresting reading matter, exercise in gymnastics, social amusements, Gen. J. M. Leach's son, Mr. H. A. and for those so inclined, devotional ment for life's duties and conflicts." Salisbury should have a hall for

her Young Men's C. Aassociation.

A BAD MAN, AND A WHOOPER FROM THE LAND OF

TERRORS. How Mis Wild Career Came to An Untimely End.

When Mike Dosy first came down on the Southwestern frontier every one was afraid of him, and when one night at the bar of the "Sunset Casino" he boasted of having killed twenty-seven men up on the Kansas border he was unanimously set down by his hearers as a "holy terror," whom it would be dangerous to fool with

"Yaas!" he cried, striking the bar with his fist, "I've killed twenty-seven men up on the Kansas border, and the first galoot that looks cross-eyed at me'll

All hands looked forward with their eyes as straight as possible, and a painful silence fell upon the room. Mike saw the impression his words had made, and jerking out his six-shooter he cleverly shot away the neck of a "bitters" bottle which stood on a shelf behind the bar. The "tarantula-juice" dispenser smiled sweetly, as though such sport pleased him, and Mike began to shoot out the lights. Then he walked out, mounted his pony, and rode up and down the town yelling like a Commanche. He gave similar exhibitions whenever he visited town, and although other men were arrested and heavily fined by the local magistrate for less offenses, Mike was never bothered, and after awhile he got it into his head that he was really a "hard, bad man from Bitter Creek.'

About three miles from the temporary ranch where Mike was holding his small herd of cows was a ranger camp. One morning at roll-call the commander of the scouts detailed a scout well known along the frontier as " Mad Milton," and handed him a warrant.

"Milton," he said, "here's a warrant for Mike Dosy. It appears that he has been doing just about as he pleased ately in town, and none of the officers there care to risk their lives in attempting his arrest. The 'squire gave me this warrant yesterday, and I want you to execute it. Take your prisoner on to

"All right, captain," answered Milton, and he went out to the corral and

When he rode up to Dosy's camp the slayer of twenty-seven men was maily engaged in the peaceful labor of holding off" a young calf while his wife milked the mother cow. "Dosy," began Milton, reining up

eside the bad man, "I've got a warrant or vou." "W-h-a-tl" was Mike's astonished

jaculation, and he swelled up like a urkey-gobbler, and tried to look bad. "I've got a warrant for you," repeated he ranger, "and I'm going to take you

"Me!" cried Dosy. "Me, take me ter ail? Well, I reckon not!

He dropped the calf-rope and laid his and on his six-shooter "Ye'll hev' me ter kill fust!" he bel-

in a short time. It is a big under- lowed, and pulled the weapon from the Before he could raise the pistol to shoot, Mad Milton leaped from his

saddle and bore the bad man to the ground. He wrenched the six-shooter from his grasp, and seizing a rope tied the bully hand and foot. "Look here, Mike," he said, in his

cool, determined way, "you've boasted that the whole ranger outfit could not arrest you, haven't you?" "Yaas," faltered the bad man, "but I

reckon I was drunk when I did it. Let me up an' I'll go with ye." "You have been shouting 'em up

lately at the post, and trying to appear bad, haven't you?" "Yaas: I wuz jest havin' a little

"You have boasted that you had killed twenty-seven men on the Kansas border, haven't you?"

"Well, I mighter sed suthin ter that "Now, .Mike," continued the scout,

"you know that you are not only a coward but a liar as well. A boy could arrest you. You're not bad, and you never killed a man in your life unless you talked him to death."

"I-I-" began Dosy, but Milton

interrupted him. "You have been slashing around here under false colors, and a great many people are afraid of you. If you and quietly submitted to arrest like a entleman I would have taken you to ail in a gentlemanly manner, but now mean to treat you as you deserve and let people see what a miserable dog

Milton took a pair of handeuffs from his pocket and fastened them on Mike's wrists. To the cuffs he fastened a line and bound the bully's arms fast to his P. Craver with Miss L. J. Shoaf. side. Then he placed the noose of his Whenthe marriage ceremonies were stake rope around the fellow's neck and made the line fast to the horn of his saddle. He cut the rope with which ordered him to get on his feet. He nounted his horse and turned the ani-

mal's head toward the post.
"Come on, Mike!" he cried, and the noose tightened about the bully's neck. In vain he begged for mercy. Milton was obdurate and refused to be moved by the would be bad man's prayers. Te led him into the post tied up like a roncho steer, and the jeers of the citi-ens as poor Dosy shambled past them on his way to the jail were the deaththell of his badness. He made no John Branch plays" after this, but ittended faithfully to his herd, and the pare mention of the name of Mad Mil-74,000 and that of the Prohibition ton was sufficient to keep him quiet party at 43,000. These figures may whenever he forgot his defeat and es-

Moral Frederick the Great.

Frederick contributed mainly to the

had done so. "They are bad politicians who imagine that a State which has grown to a certain point must not think of increasing because the balance of power assigns its place to each. The balance of power is a phrase which has dominated the world, because people believed that it secured permanent possession; but it is really a phrase only. When Prussia has achieved her destinies she may give herself an air of good faith and moderation, which suits only great States and very small ones." On this principle he acted throughout, and it is not too much to say that he was chiefly responsible for the misery and bloodshed inflicted on Germany during his long reign. He exemplified the teaching of the matinees alike in the Silesian war and the partition of Poland. But he doubled the size of the kingdom he had inherof operation is expounded for the instruction of his successor in his politiprincipal devices for entrapping the world into an exaggerated estimate of his greatness deserves notice here; it was the dexterous enlistment of literary men of mark as his panegyrists. Immediately after his accession he had sent his friend Camos to visit Voltaire at Brussels, in order, as Broglie expresses it, to show to the whole of Europe that the crowned poet paid his homage to literary royalty before any other." Yet he assures his nephew, "between ourselves," that these same literary men "are a cursed race, intolerably proud, vain, full of stant friends, hard to deal with, and their pensions should be punctually paid, especially Voltaire's, for whom he professed the warmest friendship: "In truth I feared him, for I was not sure of always treating him equally well, and I knew that one crown less would bring two blows." Voltaire's of Peaches Apples, &c. "Vie Privee" certainly justified the suspicion.

The First Train Boy.

"The first train boy that ever sold newspapers on trains now lives in balance 2, 3, 4 years. Chicago," said a train boy running between Chicago and Omaha. "I miles from Catawba Station on W. back in 1845 or '46, he was educated in all the branches of a New York hood- | cash, balance on easy terms. dum's trade. He had at that time a companion now known to fame in horse-racing circles as 'Lucky' Balddealers. Charles Bash, an old grayheaded conductor on the Hudson River road, and who was one of the first employees on the very first train of cars that was run in America, was a friend of young Ashby, and allowed him to get on his train and dispose of his papers among the passengers between New York and Albany. Charles died long ago, but he is lovingly remembered by Ashby. On his first trip on the Hudson River road Ashley took out 1,000 New York papers and sold every one. He thought he was a rich man on quite a spree. The result was that | years. he missed his next trip, and 'Lucky Balwin got his place and business. He the war broke out he entered the service and became a colonel."

Mistakes in Nomenclature. David Dudley Field takes exception to the nomenclature of American geography. He says there may be a great deal of fitness or unfitness in names. To begin with, our continent was misnamed. In selecting the name "America" a great wrong was done Columbus. The continent should have been called "Columbia." Now Americans are trying to make amends by singing "Hail, Columbia." Just think of some of the wretched names selected for house, stable and outhouses, well of Shin, Raw Hide, Skunk Lake, Dirt. \$2000. Easy terms. Tub, Jug Tavern, Sawdust, Cow Skin Babylon, Memphis, Cairo, Troy, Utica 3 room house double barn, and Syracuse. It would have been much better to have preserved more of the nomenclature of the red men. Nothing could be more appropriate and pleasant to the ear than Missis-Susquehana, Mohawk, Idaho and Wyoming.

It was the policy of the good old gentleman to make his children feel that home was the happiest place in the world; and I value this delicious home feeling as one of the choicest gifts that a parent can bestow.

The importance of the reverse in New Jersey is not to be overlooked or ignored. It went some 7,000 or on the West side of the W. N. C. R. R. more for the Democrats in the pre- This property is only 4 squares from court vious election. This time the Re- house. About 20 lots remaining unsold on publicans carry by some 6,000. Can the plat. A desirable neighborhood. Lots Virginia and New Jersey be counted | sold on installments. as absolutely certain for the Democray in 1888? We must hope

After all the majority in Virginia money. It will pay 20 per cent. is alarmingly small, It is certainly small-probably not 3,000. Mahone Mocksville road, containing 2 acres each. tion to Asheville Junction have the right of claims it by 2,000. But Mahone is This is a splendid location for small truck track of trains of the same class moving in not a good witness .- Wilmington farms, and will increase in value every year. the opposite drection, when running in ac-

LIST OF FARMING

LANDS IN ROWAN COUNTY FOR SALE BY J. M. HA-DEN, SALISBURY, North Carolina.

from Salisbury, 50 acres in cultiva-tion, 130 cleared, 60 in timber: oak, No 28 - 10 hickory, and pine; Orchard of apples, peaches, plums, cherries and grapes. Improvements; a 2 story house, 6 the depot. Price \$40 per acre, on reasonarooms, all painted, 2 good double ble terms. barns, corn crib, wheat house, cotton house, smoke house, wood shed, well of good water. Price \$3.000, \(\frac{1}{3}\) cash, If you can't find what you want come and balance on 1 and 2 years.

No. 2.—A farm of 62 acres, 6 miles from Salisbury, 20 acres in cultivation, 20 acres cleared, 22 acres in timber, oak and hickory; orchard of apples and peaches, a good farm house, 8 by 16, good barn 18 by 30. Price \$650, ½ cash, balance in 12 months.

No. 3.-Farm of 346 acres, 10 miles from Salisbury; 130 to 150 acres in Cultivation, cleared 210 acres, 130 in ited, and left behind him as a living timber, oak, hickory, pine and popmonument of his ruthless strategy the lar; 14 acres of peach and apples, State which he had constructed by 1.0 acres of pasturage fenced; treachery and falsehood. His method improvements, house 40 x 20; 2 stories, 6 rooms, smoke house, large barn, grainery, well and well house, 11 miles from R. R. station at cal testament. One of Frederick's l'hird Creeek. Price \$320,00; } cash, alance in 12 months.

> No. 4.-Farm of 62 acres, 40 acres n cultivation, 56 cleared, 6 acres in timber, oak and pine; orchard of apples; house with six rooms, barn, corn crib, etc. Distance from Salisoury 4 miles. Price \$900, ½ cash, balance in I2 and 18 months.

> No. 5.-Farm of 150 acres, 4 miles from Salisbury, 100 in cultivation, 50 in timber, fine residence and other improvements. Small amount in cash, balance easy.

No 6.-Farm of 60 acres, 6 miles from Salisbury, 40 acres in cultivation, 50 cleared, 10 in tinber, fine orcontempt of the great and thirst for chard, good farm house, and all negreatness, tyrannical in their opposi- cessary out buildings. Price \$850. 1 tion, implacable enemies and incon- cash, balance in 12 and 18 months.

No 7 .- Farm of 10 acres, 34 miles often satirists and sycophants on the from Third Creek, R. R. Station, 11 same day. But they are necessary for miles from Salisbury, 57 acres in a Prince who means to reign despoti- cultivation, 50 acres in Oak, Hickcally and is fond of glory." And therefore, he adds, he always took care that parts. Price \$1500 1 carb below parns. Price \$1500, \(\frac{1}{3}\) cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years.

No 8.-Plantation of 990 acres, miles from Salisbury, 600 acres in cultivation, 690 cleared land, 300 in timber, 300 acres of this land, in cultivation is fine bottom land, 4 acres Improvements: 7 room house,

nearly new, a Brick building, 40 x 40, 2 stories, good barn, grainery, and all other necessary out buildings for a first class farm. Stock farming implements etc. Price \$25,000, 1 cash No 9.- A Farm of 50 acres, 51

knew him quite well. He is known as N. C. R. R., 8 acres in cultivation, Colonel Harry Ashby, proprietor of the 42 acres in timber, Oak, Hickory. Metropolitan Hotel. He is a New and Pine. Orchard of Apples. Yorker by birth, and in his youth, way peaches, cherries, and grapes. A new building of 4 rooms, and all necessary out buildings. Price \$600.

No 10.-100 acres, 6 miles from Salisbury, & mile of water station on R. R., 50 acres cleared, 50 acres in win, who was at that time a peddler heavy pine timber, A tenement of second-hand books among news- house, barn, etc., P.ice \$550, cash. A bargain.

No 11.-150 acres 8 miles from Salisbury 3 miles from water Station on R. R. 75 acres in cultivation, 25 in woods, 30 bottom land, 2 story house 4 rooms barn, stable, corn crib, and tenement house. Price \$1300, ½ cash balance in 12 months. No 12.-46 acres, 3 miles from

Salisbury, all in cultivation, 4 room house, good barn, etc. Price 550, cash, balance on easy terms. No 13.-A farm 117 acres, 6 miles

from Salisbury, 85 in cultivation, woodland 32 acres: 7 room house, and when he returned to New York he all necessary outbuildings. Price bought a new suit of clothes and went \$1,500, \frac{1}{2} \cash, balance in 1 and 2

No. 14-A farm of 68 acres, 18 miles from Salisbury, 29 acres in cultivathen sought other pursuits, and when tion, 34 cleared, 34 in woods, good price of the Magazine is \$2.00 a year. orchard; smoke house, etc. \$850, ½ cash, balance on easy terms.

No. 15.—A farm of 112 acres. miles from Salisbury, 56 acres in cultivation and 56 in woods, good The World is one of the largest and best orchard, 4 room house, and all necessary out buildings. Price \$1,100, cash, balance in 6 to 12 months.

No. 16.-A farm of 100 acres, miles from Salisbury, 60 acres in woods, 40 acres in cultivation, ordicash, balance in 2 or 3 years. No. 17 .- A farm of 135 acres, 8 miles from Salisbury, 40 acres in cultivation, balance in woods; 4 room

places in the United States. We have good water, mill house, good corn ly and regularly. Tombstone, You Bet, Pop Corn, Cut and flour mill complete. Price No. 18.-A farm of 93 acres, 17 and Cut Off. Almost as bad taste was miles from Salisbury, 43 acres cleared displayed in copying such old names as | 30 acres in cultivation, 50 in woods. BETWEEN SPARTANBURG JUNCTION AND ASHE-

stable, and a tenement house. Price \$1000, 1 cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years. No. 19 .- A farm of 183 acres 1 mile from Salisbury, 150 acres in cultivation, 80 acres of bottom land, a good sippi, Oneida, Michigan, Monongahela, 6 room house and all necessary out

buildings. Price \$3,500 stock, farming impliment included etc., 1-5 cash, balance in 1 and 2 years. In addition to this I have for sale a number of small tracts near town, besides town lots mineral and timber land, etc.

No 20 .- Situated on the West. N. C R. R. and adjoining the property of J. B. Lanier, Breathed, Johnson and others, being one of the very best neighborhoods in town. A few nice lots remaining unsold on this plat.

No 21.-Situated between Council and Liberty strs., adjoining the Graded school,

No 22.-Situated on the Mocksville road, containing about 4 squares. Lots can be bought on this plat for \$20 to \$100 each, 50 x 200 feet. Good opportunity to invest No 23.-Lots situated on east side old

Car be bought on easy terms.

No 24 .- Four lots containing 5 acres each ronting on the West side of the Old Mocksville road. Can be bought on easy terms.

No 25 .- 2 large building lots on Main str., 100 x 226. Price \$200 each, or both No 26 .- 8 or 10 small tracts in Mt. Sid-

ney cheap for cash. No 27 .- Four 15 acre tracts situated on Bringles' Ferry road, with town creek run-N. 1.—A farm of 190 acres, 8 miles ning throught each. Will be sold at a bar-No 28 .- 10 lots on the Old River Planta-

tion, containing about 10 acres each. These desirable small farms are only 11 miles from I have a great many pieces of other valu-

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SALISBURY TRUTH

52 STANDARD MI best authors—No velists, Poets, Historians, teneral Writers. The Books will all be d from new type on good paper, and mailed to home address one each week as published Old subscribers should renew at once to secure its advantages. Our paper will be sent for the full time from the date your present subscription expires. The Books described below an among the number to be issued, and show the high class of popular and standard literature momised. Our liberal offer assures you a LITE-RARY BANQUET OF CHOICE THINGS lasting through an entire year. Romeo and Juliet; by WILLIAM BLACK. This author's stories are always racy and full of telling points. His "Romeo and Juliet," is an exquisite sketch of two foolish lovers, who mingle tender sentiment with the ludicrous in a way to make everybody smile.

Enoch Arden; and other gems; by Alfred Tennyson. For purity of style, genuine sweetness and touching pathos, the great poet has never surpassed his "Enoch Arden." In this poem of human affection he is at his best, and one can-not know the poet-laureate without knowing it. Miss Toosey's Mission; and Laddle. Two of those rarely conceived and charmingly told stories of home and duty which refresh and inspire. They ought to be read by every young person who has the world to face. William Shakspeare; How, When, Why, and What he Wrote: by H. A. TAINE. There never has been compressed into such brief space so much about the immortal "Bard of Avon" as in this work by the brilliant French author. It will open the eyes of the reader to a thousand things never before dreamed of.

Doom; An Atlantic Episode; by Justin McCarthy. A powerful and thrilling story of life on an American liner. The situations are natural, the plot intense, the sketching exquisite. The hand of a master is visible from the "all aboard" at Liverpool to the terrible landing at New York

at New York.

The Lady of Lyons; by Sir E.

BULWER LYTTON. This is the Lady as seen in the
celebrated play of the same name. It ranks as the
prettiest picture of devotion and sincerest expression of the "tender passion" ever placed on the
stage. The queens of the drains never tire of presenting it to admiring audiences. Bulldog and Butterfly; by David Carlstie Murray. A spicily told story of human character, yet not a bit overdrawn, Bulldogs and Butterflies are all around us. The au-thor clothes his realism in garbs of pleasantry and humor. Hence his stories are hits. The Trial of Pickwick: by

Charles Dickens. This is the first time the entire story of the gallant Pickwick's adventures with the impressionable Mrs. Bardell has appeared in connected form. It abounds in ludicrous situations and mirth-provoking incidents, whose interest is heightened by the wise comicalities of the immortal Sam Weller. Clouds and Sunshine; by Charles Reade. A happily told story of farm life, full of pretty rural pictures and pastoral sen-timents. An ingenious plot, exciting narrative, characters with passions and motives just like "city folks," All in all, one of the most interesting and readable efforts of the illustrious author. Sweet is True Love; by the

"Duchess." A touching story of disappointment, estrangement and reconciliation. Full of pretty sketches of situation and character. A vigorous and pleasing natrative. One of the author's strongest stories. The Haunted House: by SIR E. BULWER LYTTON. This is one of the great author's quaintest conceits and happily told stories. Weird and thrilling throughout. Everybody reads it with feelings of delight.

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3400	Landrums	3 52	14
44	Tyron	4 07	44
	Melrose .	4 32	16
44	Saluda	4 57	. 44
184	Flat Rock	5 37	11
4.6	Hendersonville	5 53	44
14	Fletcher's	6 18	44
44	Arden	6 28	41
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2 00 " All regular trains from Spartanburg Junccordance with General Rule-No 84.

ATTHE

The city of Knoxville has scribed \$100,000 to the Caro Knoxville, and Western Railroad The building of the road is now un-der way, and will give employment to a large number of laborers.

Editor Grady when in his usual gushing way declared that President Cleveland was "the greatest ruler on earth" did not dream that the newspapers all over the country would crawl over him. He has been given to understand that Mr. Cleveland is not a ruler at all, but the executive officer of a mighty people. - New Orleans State.

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" Salisbury,
Arr. Statesville, 11 16 10 16 " 11 23 " 12 81 PM Asheville. " Het Springs, Lev. Concord, 12 01 PM Charlotte, 2 25 " 1 00 " 2 34 " Spartanburg Greenville. 1 20 PM 10 40 " Arr. Atlanta, DAILY. Northbound. Leave Atlanta, 700 PM 840 AM 1 01 AM 2 84 PM Ar Greenville, 2 13 " " Charlotte, 5 05 " 6 09 " Concord. " Salisbury, 6 44 " 7 57 " High Point, 8 28 " 9 40 " Grcensboro, 11 40 " 12 34 PM Salem. " Hillsboro, 12 06 PM +2 44 AM

" Durham, 12 45 PM †4 05 " " Chapel Hill, **+8 15 "** " Raleigh, 2 10 " +6 35 " 4 35 " 11 45 " " Danville, 10 0 AM 11 29 PM " Drakes Branch 12 44 PM 2 44 AM Keysville, 3 55 .. Burkeville. 1 40 3 45 " 6 15 " 1 15 PM 200 " Lynchburg. Charlottesville. 3 40 " 4 10 " Washington, " 8 10 " 11 25 " 10 08 " Baltimore, Philadelphia. 3 00 AM 12 35 PM New York, 6 20 " 3 20 " †Daily except Sunday. *Daily

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE-On trains 50 and 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Atlanta and New York. On trains 52 and 58, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Washington and Montgomery, Washington and Augusta. Pullman Sleeper between Richmond and Greensbone. Pullman Sleeper between Greensboro and Raleigh. Pullman Parlor Car between Safisbury and Knoxville.

Through tickets on sale at principal stations to all points. For rates and information apply to any agent of the company, or to

SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager. Div. Pass. Agent. J. S. Potts, RICHMOND, VA. W. A. TURE, Piv. Pass. Agt. RALEIGH, N. C.

WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD September 25 1887

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Ag

No 52 GOING WEST. Leave Salisbury 11 80 a m 11 54 " Cleveland 12 04 " Elmwood ' Statesville " Plotts " Catawba 12 54 " Setzer Newton 1 12 Conover 1 26 Hickory Connelly's Springs 2 84 Morganton Glen Alpine 2 46 2 54 Bridgewater 3 08 Marion 8 18 Old Fort 3 44

Round Knob 4 00 Swannanoa Tunnel 4 27 Terrell's Siding Black Mountain Cooper's Asheville Junction 5 08 Asheville Murphy Junction 5 21 Alexander Rollins 6 16 Marshall

Barnard's Stand 6 39 Sandy Bottom 6 52 Hot Spings Arr. Paint Rock 8 05 " No. 58 daily. GOING EAST. Leave Paint Rock 10 20 am Hot Springs 11 10 " Sandy Battom Barnard's Stand 11 25

Marshall 11 45 Rollins 12 12 " Alexander " Murphy Junction Arr Asheville 12 43 " Leave Asheville 12 55 " 101 pm Asheville Junction Long's 1 23 " Cooper's 1 33 " 1 86 " 1 89 " Black Mountain Terrell's Siding Swannanoa 2 30 " 2 50 " 8 18 " Round Knob Old Fort

8 34 "

4 42 "

3 48

400

5 50

6 06

Marion Nebo Bridgewater Glen Alpine Morganton Connelly's Springs Hickory Conover Newton Setzer Catawba Plotts Statesville

Elmwood

Cleveland 6 52 4 Salisbury 7 20 All regular trains from Salisbury to Paint Rock have the right of track of trains of the same class moving in the opposite direction when running in accordance with General

Rule No. 84.

C. & L. or A & S. trains have the same rights as W. N. C. trains, but will not go on W. N. C. tracks without orders or a clear, ance card.