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NO. 38.

WALTER B. BELL, Editor VOL. V.

BILL ARP'S WEEKLY LETTER.

CONFEDERATE REUNION AT NASH-VILLE DRAWS HIM OUT,

OLD VETERANS MEET AND WEEP.

Not Tears of Sorrow, But Caused By the Recalling of Old Memoles of

the Battlefield.

My good, happy, genial friend, Charley Lane, delivered a most enjoyable lecture on the analysis of laughter, or "Why Do We Laugh." Now, if he will analyze our tears and tell us why do we weep, we will the better understand another one of the The big drops mingling with the milk be mysteries of our emotional humanity. Why does a man weep when there is nc sorrow in his heart—especially an old man—a veteran? If it were not pathetic it would be funny to see the tears in these old soldiers' eyes as they met and marched and listened to martial music or sat together under the sound of words that came from the lips of old men, eloquentold comrades in arms-words that awakened soul-stirring memories and quickened into life the hard but heroic enes that were living facts a third of a century ago. How hard they look—these old soldiers—hard in face and feature but soft in heart. It seems to me I can pick them out from common people. Every wrinkle tells of service, of suffering and disappointment. The bronze on their furrowed faces has never yet been bleached, and their walk is still a true but tired march. Yes, I can pick them out all around me. Look at old Captain Neal, and Major Foute, and McCand-less, and Durham, and Mounteastle. They can't hurry now. Their quick step has gone. They marched and counter-marched, they advanced and retreated, they charged and double-quicked for four long years, until the spring of their instep was worn down to a plane with heel and toe, and now it is a fact that the hollow of the foot makes a hole in the ground.

But why should an old man weep!

I remember that when Ben Hill's statue was uncovered and the great speeches were over and queenly Win-nie Davis was brought forward on the platform and presented to us as the daughter of the confederacy by Generwelkin ring. Then everybody cried Atlanta Constitution. emotion-no patriotism. Old General Black was leaning heavily upon me and I felt the quiver of his massive frame. He leaned more heavily and I turned quickly to took into his face and saw the tears coursing down as freely as if he were a boy. As I brushed my own away I said: "What is the matter, General? Do you want some water? Are you about to faint?"

"Oh, no-no," said he, "just let me alone and hold me up a little. I am feeling good. Thank God for His mercies. I feel like old Nicodemus when he said, 'Now let me die since I

have seen thy salvation.'"

The medical books tell us that tears are contagious. We all know that and have experienced it, but ordinarily our tears come from our own emotions and not from another's. I suppose that there were probably ten thousand bona fide veterans at Nashville, and while under the influence of the occasion, the surroundings, the memories of the past and the thoughts that breathed and the words that burned, they all shed tears or felt like it. What a speciacle for northern eyes, What a commentary on northern intolerances. How long will it take to eradicate our love for the lost cause or our admiration for its heroes. Like father, like son and daughter, and it is already transmitted adown the line from generation to generation and in s few years more these reunions will be baptized with another name and be called the sons of the confederate veterans. I said that probably there were ten thousand real bona fide confederate veterans gathered at Nashville, for it is a fact that our veterans are swiftly passing away. There are not 100,600 now alive—not more than one in seven of all who served. There might have been more, but unpensioned soldiers don't live forever; neither do they multiply as the years roll on.

Both great and small."

Except a pensioned soldier. No. For the peace and brotherhood of all our people it would have been far better for the north to have said thirty years ago: "Now let us be brethren. You thought you were right and maybe you were. You fought a good fight and shall have your share of all this pension money." If Lincoln had lived he would have said so and stood

on that platform.
Walter Scott says: "Woe awaits a country when she sees the tears of bearded men," and so it would be better to conciliate our people with kind-ness rather than to alienate them with abuse and unfriendly legislation. See what a martyr and a hero our people have made of Sam Davis, the noble boy who held his honor dearer than his life. And this reminds me to say that I have a letter, a good letter, from H. S. Halbert, of Crawford, Mass. who was an army comrade of Calvin Orozier, the Texas soldier who was put to death by order of Colonel Trowbridge at Newberry, S. C., for resenting an insult given a lady by a negrosoldier. I wrote of this ma former letter and of the monument the good sle of Newberry had erected to his mory. The negro was but slightly

wounded and in the confusion in the car another man was arrested for the deed. When Crozier learned this he gave himself up and was shot at sun-rise. Mr. Halbs t had never heard of Crozier's fate until he read it in The Constitution and he now begs for more nformation concerning him and his sad fate. Will some one who knows please write to him. He says that Crozier was a noble man and a gallant soldier and elonged to Goode's battery organized at Dallas, Tex. Sam Davis and Calvin

more just like them, but they were not But speaking of tears and war the most touching lines ever written were by Langhorne, who died more than

Crozier were but two. We had many

one hundred years ago: "Cold on Canadian hills or Minden's plain, That weeping mother mourned her husband

Bent o'er her babe, her eye dissolved in

drew. What a sad presage of his future years-

The child of misery baptized in tears." What could be more sweetly, sadly pitiful. No wonder that Burns shed tears when he looked at the print that had been made of the scene. Why has not some great artist taken the kint and painted it to the life—the mother seeking her dead husband among the slain on a battlefield and weeping over her child as he nursed from her breast - "the big drops mingling with the milk he drew." It is enough to make an angel weep. It is enough to emphasize General Sherman's pitiless re-

mark that-

"War is hell." The poet Rogers said the prettiest thing about a tear. He wanted to find a chemist who could crystalize one so that he could wear it as a gem next to his heart for a talisman. Shakespeare calls the tears of an old man "honorable dew that silvers down thy cheeks," and another poet describes man as "a pendulum betwixt a smile and a tear." So we will let these old soldiers weep if they wish to. It will do them good, for they are not tears of sorrow nor grief. They are the welling up and overflow of sacred memories. It is like unto a man after years and years of wandering going back to the home of his youth and greeting his kindred and his schoolmates and communing together about the joys and sorrows of the olden time. These veterans all shared a common peril and it is but nat-ural that they should love to get together and talk of it. So let them meet and talk and weep if they feel like it, and curses be upon the heartless set who scoff at it and say, oh, let the old war

OHIO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Reaffirms the Financial Planks of the Chi

In the Ohio Democratic State Convention, held at Columbus, Horace L. Chapman was nominated by the Democrats and Silverites for Governor. Chapman won on the second ballot. The convention was largely attended. It was in some respects a mass meeting of free silver fusionists, and the white metal and Bryan were the key-

a mass meeting of free silver fosionists, and the white metal and Bryan were the keynote of every utterance.

The convention was called to order by W. W. Durbin, Chairman of the Central Committee. He made a speech for silver and Ulric Sloane was introduced as the Temporary Chairman. He also spoke for free silver.

The platform reiterating the Bryan principles adopted at Chicago was reported by General A. J. Warner and adopted. An anti-trust resolution and one calling for the recognition of Cuha was accepted also.

Names were presented for the nomination for Governor as follows: Paul Sorg, Allen D. Smalley, Allen W. Thurman, D. D. Donovin, R. T. Hough, Horace L. Chapman, S. M. Hunter, I. M. Van Meter, A. W. Patrick and James A. Rice, Sorg withdrew and Chapman was nominated on the second ballot. The remainder of the ticket nominated was as follows:

Supreme Judge, J. P. Spriggs; Attorney-General, W. H. Dord; State Treasurer, James F. Wilson; Board of Public Works, Peter H. Degnan, and School Commissioner, Byron H. Hurd. All are silver men.

ENDEAVORERS IN COLLISIONS. Two Fatal Accidents to Their Excursion

special on the Northwestern Bailroad was run into by section 6 at about 1 o'clock a. m. at West Chicago, thirty miles from Chicago. Three, persons were killed and more than twenty injured. The killed were: Mrs. R. Shipman, of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. John Gooding, of Fond du Lac, and a tramp. The train was filled with excursionlists going to the Christian Endeavor Convention. While the train was standing at the tank, section 5 came up behind and struck the gear end of section 4 at full speed. The passengers, few of whom had gone to sleep, were crushed in the wrockage. In the two coaches there were eighty persons. Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Gooding, the two passengers who were killed, were in the second sleeper. Mrs. Shipman sidaughters were found fast in the debris, but irriused to be taken out until their mother be helped. The daughters were not seriously hurt. Mrs. Gooding was crushed to death, between the partitions of her berth. Charles Courtney, they engineer to section 5, was faitally injured.

A Christian Endeavor excursion train on the Vandalia froad collided with Train No. 5 were of Terze Haute, Ind. E. T. Sherman, a mull clerk, of Imitanapolis, and W. P. Conn, baggageunaster, also of Indianapolis, were killed, and Samuel Parkinson, mail clerk, of Columbus, and Frank Owens, fireman, of Terrey Hauto, were injured fatally. No passengers were injured. m. at West Chicago, thirty miles from Chi-

CORNELL FRESHMEN VICITORIOUS. Win the Boat / Race After 'a Terrifle

The freshman boat race over the two mile course, at Ponghkeepsie, N. Y., be-tween the Columbia, Pennsylvania and tween the Cohimbia, Pennsylvania and Cornellicrows, was one of the most remarkable in the annals of boat racing in this country. Cornell won by three-quarters of a longth. Columbia was accountly one-third of a longth over Pennsylvania. The official time was Cornell 9 minutes 21 1-5 seconds, columbia 9 minutes 23 1-5 seconds, and Pennsylvania 9 minutes 23 1-5 seconds. It was anybody's race until the instant the flag dropped, and the fact that but two abconds divided the first and last crews, and that the boats is pped one has other nearly a haif is evidence of the scharacter of the struggle. THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Washington Items.

Secretary Sherman's reply to the protest of Japan against annexation of Hawaii was made public.

Consul-General Lee was ordered to return from Cuba to Washington to consult with Minister Woodford.

The real process

The reciprocity amendment to the Senate Tariff bill proposed by the Finance Com-mittee was approved, and so was the sec-tion relating to retaliatory duties. President and Mrs. McKinley left for Canton, Ohio, to observe the Fourth of

President McKinley nominated Asa W. Tenney, of Brooklyn, to be United States District Judge.

Secretary Long directed Commodore Bunce to deliver up Seaman Carter, who killed Sergeant Kenny on the Indiana, to the civil authorities at Brooklyn. The Senate voted to reduce the rate on white pine lumber from \$2, as fixed by the committee, to \$1 and place cotton ties and cotton bagging on the free list.

cotton bagging on the free list.

The President sent to the Senate the following appointments: John F. Gowey, of Washington, now Consul at Kanagawa, to be Consul-General at Yokohama, Japan; George N. West, of the District of Columbia, now Consul at Pictou, to be Consul at Sydney, Nova Seotia; Ossian Bedeil, of New York, to be Consul at Fort Eric, Ont.; John C. Higgins, of Delaware, to be Consul at Dundee, Seotiand.

Secretary Long has approved of the recommendations that Commander Mullan and Paymaster Corwine be dismissed from the Navy, the latter's sentence to two years' imprisonment to be commuted.

The Bepublican Senators, in their final caucus on the Tariff bill, voted to report no anti-trust amendment and disapproved of the proposed duty on tea and the increased tax on beer, but decided to provide for a tax on bond and stock transactions.

Domestic. BECORD OF THE LEAGUE OLUBS.

Clubs. Won. Lost. et. Clubs. Won. Lost. et. Boston. ...41 14 .745 Brooklyn. 26 29 .473 Baltimore. 38 17 .691 Pittsburg. 26 29 .473 Clincinnatis4 18 .654 Wishing n 22 33 .400 New York 33 21 .611 Louisville 22 35 .400 Clieveland 29 .27 .518 Chicago .22 .35 .386 Philadel . 28 30 .483 St. Louis. 11 46 .123

An examination following the explosion on the monitor Puritan, now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has revealed the fact that some of the boiler metal is rotten. The monitor had been ordered to sea for target practice. The boilers are over twenty-five

The National Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America ordered a general strike. The officers said 375,000 men were involved in the movement.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has sustained the decision of Justice Beach, refusing to enjoin the Commissioner of Public Works, New York City, from giving permission to the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company or its lessee to change the motive power of the road.

Jeremiah O'Sullivan, sentenced to eight-cen months in the Salem (Mass.) jail for libeling a member of the Lawrence Com-mon Council, was released by a pardon from Governor Wolcott.

Leading lawyers advocated lynching in the Georgia Bar Association meeting. In New York City Charles Ferdinand Herve shot and soverely wounded Mrs. Rose Drolet and then killed himself. They had quarreled, and she refused to re-turn to his protection.

In New York City Miss Lena Blumenshine, a Sunday-school teacher, has mar-ried her Chinese pupil, Ching Lung. The latter changed his name to Thomas Tome to oblige his bride.

Miss Constance Mackenzie, a white wo-man, daughter of Dr. B. Shelton Mackenman, daughter of Dr. B. Shelton Macken-nie, was married to John S. Durham, colored, in Philadelphia.

Alvan S. Dillaway, son of President C. O. L. Dillaway of the Mechanics' National Bank, committed suicide at his home, 32 King street, Dorcester, Mass., by taking a dose of morphine.

At Somerville, Mass., Robert Shaw, aged sixty, shot his wife three times, fired one shot at his daughter, which just grazed her neck, and then turning the revolver on himself put a bullet into his neck. The man had been drinking.

A disease which resembles and is de-clared by local veterinarians to be anthrax has broken out among the cattle on the farm of George Mahan, near Sugar Grove,

William Diekson, of Hoboken, N. J., dis-regarded a warning and took hold of an electric wire to prove that it was insulated. He met instant death.

Turnpike raiders in Kentucky burned four bridges on Richmond and Big Hill Pike, and two on Big Hill and Berea Pike. About twenty horsemen are said to have composed the party. Travel is suspended.

eomposed the party. Travel is suspended.
Many houses in Excelsior Springs, Mo.,
have been washed away and possibly some
lives lost by the heaviest flood that section
of the country has ever known.

The Keystone National Bank, at Erie,
Penn., closed its doors. Its officers and
stockholders have published a statement to
the effect that the bank was making no
money, and they had decided that it was
best for stockholders and depositors for
the bank to go into Hquidation.

It is appropried that the price of Virginia

It is announced that the price of Virginia peanuts will be advanced soon. This is owing to the limited supply. The stocks of shelled nuts in Virginia at the present time will barely exceed 22,000 bags, as against 34,000 last year and 60,000 in 1895.

Fanny Taylor, a colored girl, was arrested by the Sheriff for having attempted to wreek trains near Slocumville, B. I.

Chairman Bynum, of the National Democracy, opened headquarters in New York City, and said that a vigorous campaign would be waged against free sliver.

The San Francisco Chamber of Com-merce adopted resolutions urging Congress promptly to annex Hawaii. The resolu-tions demand annexation on the broad ground of national policy, prestige and commercial necessity.

Lightning struck the house of J. Bandine, at Stanwood, Mich., burning it to the ground, killing one child ten years old and badly burning Mrs. Bandine and a child eight years old.

At Cadillae, Mich., the house of George Copeland was struck by lightning and his wife's sister and her little child were in-stantly killed.

The jury at New York City in the To-bacco Trust case, after being out twenty-tone hours, were unable to agree and were discharged. They stood 10 to 2 for convic-tion on every ballot.

Mrs. F. J. Jackson, who is wealthy and owns a big laundry and a drugstore at Kanssa City, Mo., was arrested charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, Frederick J. Jackson, who was shot several months ago in Mrs. Jackson's apartments at the Woodland Hotel by Dr. J. D. Goddard, who is the manager of Mrs. Jackson's drug business.

Russia's census just completed shows a population of 173,211,113 in the empire.

Testimony tending to show the complicity of the London Times in the Transvaal raid was brought out at the session of the Parliamentary South African Committee.

FOR LOCAL SHOOL TAXATION

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1897.

Items of Interest Throughout the Old North State.

FUNERAL OF COL. S. McD. TATE.

Agree to Curtail Production-J. B. Fortune Appointed Clerk-Reward of \$400 Offered.

C. H. Mebane, superintendent of public instruction, has mailed to 100 selected men the following letter: "We, the undersigned, were appointed central executive committee by the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, to conduct the campaign for local taxation for public schools, to be voted upon Aug. 10 in every township in North Carolina. Upon this election the educaolina. Upon this election the educational future of North Carolina depends. We must carry it for 'schools.' Without local taxation no general school system has ever been built up. This committee has been charged with the duty of selecting a larger committee to co-operate with the Teachers' Assembly in this great movement. You have been chosen a member of this larger committee. We desire and crave your sympathy and influence. If you have not studied the matter, please give it your attention, and see what great things the election, if favorable, give it your attention, and see what great things the election, if favorable, will carry for North Carolina. Signed—C. H., Mebane, chairman, J. O. Atkinson, secretary; L. L. Hobbs, H. L. Smith, Josephus Daniels, E. A. Alderman, C. E. Taylor, W. H. Ragsdale, Hugh Morson, Charles D. Molver, J. C. Scarborough, J. W. Bailey, R. L. Flowers, Alexander Graham, L. D. Howell, D. H. Hill."

The largest concourse of people that ever assembled at a funeral in Burke county was present when the body of Col. S. McD. Tate was laid to rest in Morganton cemetery. The services were held in the First Presbyterian church, and as the body was carried from the church to the cemetery there from the church to the cemetery there was a procession nearly a mile in length. The surviving members of the Sixth North Carolina Regiment walked on either side of the hearse, acting as the guard of honor. This was the regiment Col. Tate commanded when he made the famous and gallant charge at Gettysburg, when he passed through a gap in the famous stone wall and with his revolver killed six men. He told this himself and his statement was confirmed. He had flanked a line of men lying down, and emptied every chamber of his revolver as quickly as the weapon could be fired. The Masons attended in a body. The services were conducted by Dr. J. M. Rose, of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Dr. W. H. Leith of the Methodist church.

At a meeting held in Greenboro of the cotton mill men of Randolph county, all the mills being represented, it was unanimously agreed to curtail production one-third time until the new cotton crop is on the market. These milb crop is on the market. These miles formed themselves into a permanent organization, with Mr. O. P. Cox, of the Cedar Falls Manufacturing company, as president, and Mr. Hal M. Worth, of the Worth Manufacturing company, as secretary. The next meeting of the association will be held subject to the call of the president.

Judge Purnell has appointed J. B. Fortune clerk of the Federal Court for Fortune clerk of the Federal Court for the Eastern district, vice N. J. Riddick, acting clerk, who is removed. The appointment dates from July 1st. Riddick was appointed May 21, 1866, by Judge Brooks and was later re-appointed by Judge Seymour. Fortune is not yet appointed circuit court clerk, but no doubt will hold both offices, as Riddick has done for some years. The pay of both offices last year was \$3,700, Fortune is from Shelby.

The Black Mountain correspondent of the Asheville Citizen says: The smouldering fire kindled a year ago smouldering fire kindled a year ago among the partisians of "hog" or "no hog" has broken out in a new snot by hanging Mayor A. G. Robinson in effigy. Soon after daylight one day last week a figure with two placards fastened on it was discovered suspended from a tree near the postoffice. The dummy was removed and is being held as evidence in legal proceedings which are to follow.

At Cannonville, in Cabarrus county, a 4-year-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnhardt was playing with a match and an oil can. The match was struck and at the same instant an explosion occurred, which resulted in the child's eye being burned out and its body roasted, resulting in its death in a few minutes. The mother was badly burned in trying to rescue her child.

The contract of the State with Guy V. Barnes as public printer, has been made. His bond is \$5,000. He is given charge of the State paper and stationery which he is to issue to contractor for any special work under direction of the council of State. He is required to keep a list of all job work and file with each bill the cost of composition and of every part of work done.

Governor Russell offers a reward of \$400, which is the limit, for the arrest of the unknown person or persons who on the night of June 28 murdered Mrs. A. A. Springs at Lerington. The reward is payable upon conviction. The offer of so large a reward is unusual, but it is recognized that this is an extreme

The Governor has appointed as delegates from this State to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, at St. Paul, Charles Duffy, R. B. Drane, W. F. Beasley, D. W. C. Benbow, Benjamin P. G. Igaby, Thomas W. Patton, V. S. J. usk, A. B. Noble, A. M. Caulsy and C. Donson.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural swep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil- | "Castoria is so well adapted to children that dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria and although we only have among out instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their threats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

DR. J. P. KINCHELOR,

favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

Wanted—An Idea of some si

and although we only have among out medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

HIGH GRADE COTTON YARNS, WARPS, TWIMES. KNITTING COTTONS.

N. C. ELKIN.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

T. A. Slocum, M. C., the Great Chemist and Scientist, will Send Free, to the Afflicted, Three Bottles of his Newly Consumption and All Lung Troubles.

Nothing could be fairer, more philanthropic or carry more joy to the af-flicted, than the offer of T. A. Sloeum, M. C., of New York City.

Confident that he has discovered a reliable cure for consumption and all bronchial, throat and lung diseases, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh and all conditions of wasting, and to make its great merits known, he will send free, three bottles to any reader of the Elkin Times who may be suf-

fering. Already this "new scientific course of medicine" has permanently cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases. The Doctor considers it his religious duty-a duty which he owes to human-

to donate his infallible cure. He has proved the dreaded consumption to be a curable disease beyoud any doubt, and has on file in his American and European laboratories testimonials of experience from those benefited and cured in all parts of the

Don't delay until it is too late. Consumption, uninterrupted, means speedy and certain death. Address T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98 Pine street, New York, and when writing the Doctor, give ex-press and postoffice address, and please mention reading this article in the Elkin Times.

He-"Now that our engagement is ended, I suppose we should return each other's letters?" She—"I suppose so. And, George, while we are about it, why not return each other's kisses?" Engagement renewed on the spot. Boston Transcript.

WOMAN HEADS THEIR TICKET. The State Convention of the Liberty Party The Nebraska State Convention of the

Liberty (Prohibition) party was held at Lincoln. Overtures on the part of the regniar Prehibitionists were ignored, and hiar Prelibitionists were ignored, and Mrs. Sara A. Wilson, of Lincoln, was normatical for the Associate Justice of the Sureme Court, and B. C. Bentley, of Shelton for Begent of the State University. The platform declares for the utter suppression of the alcoholic drink traffic, for equal suffrage and a system of full legal-tender paper money distributed through Government bends on equal terms to all.

Ended Their Lives Together. Mrs. Pauline Widmer, aged forty years ad her daughter Pauline, aged twenty ne, were found dead at Owensboro, Ky, he sighbors, who suspected something was roug when the family was not astir at the and hour. Both had died by frinking rholls seid. They had dressed and pretred for death, The daughter left a note, ying that her mother was too good to her.

Breaking Up Meetings in Germany.
The Upper House of the Prassian Landing passed the first reading of the Government's bill enabling the police to dissolve any political meeting in their discretion.

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Discovered Remedies to Cure CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY R'Y. JOHN GILL, Receiver. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT MAY 30, 1897. North Bound Sauford...... 5 02 p m Sauford...... 5 05 p m Lv. Greensboro..... 7 45 p m Ly. Stokesdale...... 8 82 p m Lv. Walnut Cove...... 9 03 p m Lv. Rural Hall 9 30 p m South Bound.

Ar. Mt. Airy......11 00 p.m No. 1. Walnut Cove...... 7 19 a m Stokesdale..... 7 52 a m Ar, Greensboro..... 8 40 a m Greensboro..... 9 00 a m Climax..... 9 29 a m Ar. Wilmington..... 4 30 p m North Bound. Lv. Bennettsville. 7 45 a m Maxton 9 00 a m Maxton 9 07 a m Lv. Red Springs. 9 37 a m
Lv. Hope Mills. 10 26 a m
Ar. Fayetteville. 19 50 p m No. 3. South Bound. v. Fayetteville Ar. Maxton 6 11 p m Lv. Maxton 6 15 p m Ar. Bennettsville 7 20 p m No. 16 Mixed, Daily North Bound

Lv. Climax.
Ar. Greensbore.....
Lv. Greensboro....
Lv. Stokesdale.... Ar. Madison 1 10 pt South Bound

t Meals.

CONNECTIONS

At Fayetteville with Atlantic Coast Line, at Maxton with Carolina Central Railroad, and Sanford with Seaboard Air Line, at Greensberg with Southern Bailway, at Walnut Gove with Norfolk Wester Bailway.

Southern Kailway FIRST AND SECOND DIVISIONS.

In effect May 2, 1897.

This Condensed Schedule is published as information only and is subject to change without notice to the public.

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