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THE TIMES.

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1897.

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NO. 40.

Two Reservoirs Near Fishkill, N. Y., Burst With Terrible Effect.

WAS A MINIATURE JOHNSTOWN.

The Mountain Dams Gave Way and 12, 000,000 Gallons of Water Descended Upon a Hamlet-Houses Swept Away and Smakked to Kindling Wood-Fatalities Caused by the Torrent.

MATTRAWAN, N. Y. (Special).-Surcharged

by the recent heavy rains the twin Melningah reservoirs, situated in the first range of the Pishkill Mountains, a mile east of Fishkill, burst at 2 a. m. Wednesday. The torrent swept through a narrow ravine, following the course of Melzingah Creek, and burst with all its fury over a little settlement about Timony's brick yards on the banks of the Hudson about a mile away and feet below the level of the broken dams. Seven persons were drowned. The road bed of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad blocked the debris until the pressure of the water became too great. Then 1700 feet of the tracks were washed away, blockading trains. The reservoirs belonged to the Fishkill and Matteawan Water Company. They were old-fashioned and apparently carelessly built. The damage is estimated at \$100,000.

carelessly built. The damage is estimated at \$100,000.

The dead are: Mrs. John Conroy, twentynine years old, wife of the engineer of Timony's brickyard; body recovered. Julia Conroy, five years old, daughter of the engineer. John Conroy, eighteen months old, son of the engineer. Philometra De Lucca, six years old, daughter of Lorenzo De Lucca, six years old, son of Mrs. Annie Ferry, cook in P. H. Murphy's boarding house, thirty-five years old; body recovered. Willie Ferr. about ten years old, son of Mrs. Annie Ferry; body recovered. John Zinka, laborer in the brickyard, married, wife and one child; body recovered.

The disaster was almost a counterpart of the Johnstown flood, though, happily, on a much smaller scale. The dams that gave way were at the head of a long, narrow, rocky gorge. They were both built cheaply and improperly. The upper dam gave way perfore a tremendous volume of water, which even flooded the second dam and caused an alarming rise of water in the village, which stood at the foot of the valley.

As this receded the inhabitants were thrown off their guard, and when the second dam fell out and 12,000,000 gallons of water came rushing down the defile many of them were caught as they fled toward higher ground.

The children who lost their lines were frowned. The men and women who perished were first stunned by the rocks and timber borne along by the flood and swept to denth.

Just as the Pennsylvania Ealiroad bridge

inner porne along by the flood and swept to death.

Just as the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at Johnstown dammed up the flood and added to the destruction, so did the high embankment of the New York Central Railroad hold-back the wall in the village, where it swired around, an angry, sullen pool, until at one time it seemed as though the refugees who had sought safety on the high railroad siding in the nearby brick-yard would be drowned while they prayed for help. Then the railroad embankment gave way and the flood passed out into the fludson River, leaving two acres where the houses had been a desolated space, covered with wreckage that entombed seven human beings.

So, too, does the disaster in its aftermath resemble the Johnstown flood. There is the same utter desolation of families that have lost their loved ones and all their worldly goods. There is the same public resolament toward the water company that inflamed the public mind against the South Fork Fishing and Gunning Club. The dam saused the loss of life, and the public naturally looks to the dam in trying to find some one to blame.

inflamed the public mind against the South Fork Fishing and Gunning Club. The dam saused the loss of life, and the public naturally looks to the dam in trying to find some one to blame.

But the coincidence between the great Johnstown disaster and this smaller one at Timony's does not end here. Figuring in the calamity at Timony's were John Conroy, the engineer of the brickyard, and his family of a wife and three children. Conroy was one of the survivors at Johnstown. So was blawife. She was rescued from the Johnstown flood, while her relatives perished. Then Conroy married her, and they moved the two flood, while her relatives perished. Then Conroy married her, and they moved they form that place of horrid recollections. In this last flood Mrs. Conroy and two of her children were drowned, and John Donroy's arm was broken.

There were two reservoirs in the mountain, the lower one half a mile distant from the other. The upper dam gave way, letting the volume of water into the lower reservoir. The also burst, and the water rushed down through a ravine.

The flood was pent up in the narrow confines and gathered resistless force before it nuried itself upon the plain below, carrying feath and destruction in its path. What houses there were in its path were picked up bodily from their foundations and either lashed to pieces or whirled along in the forces like chips on an angry sea.

It demolished the brick works utterly. Set a vestige of the extensive building was left. It carried away a big bridge across the roadway and flung it in pieces into the fiver. It tore away a hole in the rullroad tracks 100 yards wide. It hurled one of the workmen's big boarding houses bodily into the Hudson.

The people had been awakened by the coar of the torrent ratiling down the ravins, and realizing intuitively what it heavy, rushed from their beds for safety. It re was no time to lose in dressing or awing valuables, for the flood was coming with more than a race horse's speed.

Some of them got to the higher ground in afety. Many di

Trying to Stop Emigration South. The action of the Michigan Passenger to the South to home scekers has caused nuch complaint. Emigation seems to be setting in that direction, and it is desirable that cheap transportation be secured.

Diplomatic Appointments. President sent the following nor The President sent the following nomina-tions to the Semate: State William I. Merry, * California to be Minister to Nicaragua, sta Rica and Salvador. Horace S. Allen, **Office to Minister Resident and Consul-dentral to Koras. Perry M. De Leon, of Reorgia, to be Consul-General at Guaya-juli. Ecuador. Granville James, of N. w. (ork, to be Consul-General at Presot, On-ario. Charles Deal, of New York, to be Densul-General at St. John's, Quebec.

Artificial Ice is Made in Alaska. Artificial fee is made even in Juneau, alaska, during the summer. DEATH ENDED THE MESSACE.

While Writing a Love Letter. For the first time in the history of the New York Militia State Camp at Peckskill Sicholas C. Creede, the famous Indian the flag is flying at half must for the death scout and millionaire mine owner, from of a man in the camp. Corporal James J. McDonnell of Company A. Twenty-second Regiment, New York City, was killed by a stroke of lighthing, and this unprecedented mark of mourning is in his honor. He was sitting in the tent of the Y. M. C. A., which faces the parade ground, shortly after 2 o'clock, p. m. There had been a slight shower a few minutes before, the sky had cleared, and although there were clouds about Dunderberg which indicated that another shower might be expected, the sun was then shining brightly over the encampment.

Corporal McDonnell was seated at a table which is stretched across the floor of the tent, writing a letter. Near him were about fifteen other men, some seated at the table writing and others scattered about the forward part of the tent. McDonnell was the second man from the right side of the tent.

The sides were up, and the pregrated bigst. of a man in the camp. Corporal James J. whom the town of Creede, Col., took its

was then shining brightly over the encampment.

Corporal McDonnell was seated at a table which is stretched across the floor of the tent, writing a letter. Near him were about fifteen other men, some seated at the table writing and others scattered about the forward part of the tent. McDonnell was the second man from the right side of the tent. The sides were up, and the nearest object to him outside the tent was an apple tree abouts, 'feet from his chair.

As the sun broke fully over the encampment and the last traces of the previous shower disappeared, a loud clap of thunder was heard. A tree about a hundred yards from the tent was struck. The lightning traveled toward the tent, striking three trees before it settled on the apple tree near which Corporal McDonnell sat. Then it tore up the few feet of ground between the tree and the floor of the tent, struck a board in the floor, tearing and splintering it in a half dozen places as it traveled across the twenty feet of the tent's floor. There it struck a colored man seated in a chair with such force that he was thrown several feet.

Every man at the table felt the shock to some extent, and it is believed that Corporal McDonnell was instantly killed. He was never conscious after the sound of the thunder was heard. Even the men seated larthest from the table feit stunned and lazed by the shock, and the first of these to recover himself was Secretary Sheffield, who is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. tent. He rushed out on to the parade ground and called for help. Some boys playing ball ran for the ambulance, and before it arrived several physicians were in the tent. The men who had recovered began to work over their comrades, and by time the ambulance arrived there were only two or hree who had not recovered. But hime in all were sent to the hospital, although only three needed the services of the hospital's ambulance. All of the men were discharged from the hospital.

ambulance. All of the men were discharged from the hospital.

The dead man was engaged to be married on Sunday next and he had just finished t letter to his betrothed, who lives in New fork, when the bolt struck him. He had signed his name, had added, "Yours till leath," and was adding the words, "State Jamp." He had written the first word and he first three letters of the second. It was ifter finishing the letter "m" that his pen topped.

NEW YORK'S COLLECTOR.

corge R. Bidwell, the New Appointee, Takes the Oath.

George R. Bidwell took the oath of office s Collector of the Port of New York and



GRONGE R. RIDWELL.

hen went to Washington to file a bond of 1200,000.

COAL TRUST WINS.

ustice Chester Says the Lexow Laws Are Justice Alden Chester vacated at Albany,

Y., the orders granted by himself last une compelling the Presidents of the coalarrying roads to appear before a referee

arrying roads to appear before a referee and testify as to an illegal combination to estrict the production and increase the rice of coal. Justice Chester decides that sweral provisions of the Lexow anti-trust aws are unconstitutional.

He holds that the clause directing Judges of the Supreme Court to aid the Attorneyieneral in extracting testimony from witnesses to be used in prosecuting the trusts exceeds legislative authority in that it enarges the jurisdiction of the Judges and ionfounds two distinct departments of the lovernment—the executive and judicial. The promise of immunity to witnesses unities Chester pronounces worthless in act and unconstitutional, as it supplants he elemental principal of law that a witness cannot be compelled to testify against timself.

An appeal will be taken at once by the ittorney-General from the decision by the ippellate Division of the Supreme Court.

PHILADELPHIA MINT REPORT. lggregate Value of Last Year's Coinage

The annual report of Superintendent Iretz, of the Philadelphia Mint, shows the solunge in round numbers for the year of 7,500,000 pieces, of the aggregate value of

7,000,000 pieces, of the aggregate value of 150,000,000. Of this \$40,000,000 was in gold lieces, \$5,000,000 in silver and the balance n nickels and cents. There were more intividual depositors at the mint during the rear than at any time since the California yold fever, when there was but one mint in he United States.

The allowable losses attending the operation in the refining department for the rear would be about \$57,000, but the actual new was only \$10,000 on the gold. The allowable loss on the silver would be \$24,300, nt instead of a loss an apparant gain of 12688 was made. In the coiner's department the allowable loss and waste on the yold would be \$2190; the actual waste was may \$119. On the silver the legal nilowince would be \$15,340, but the actual loss was \$2019.

Hig Strike in England, A lock-out and strike affecting 100,000 epgineers begun in England, and the master

and men both refused all offers of arbitra-

To Tax Chicago lileycles. May r Carter H. Harrison, of Chloago, lecided to eign the new ordinance imposing a ta. of \$1 on ear! of the 300,000 bloy-

VICHOLAS C. CREEDE A SUICIDE. Corporal Killed at Peckskill (N. Y. Lolorado Mine Owner Kuls Himself With

News has been received of the suicide of

and soon afterward became a Government scout.

He was a daring scout and had many stirring adventures in the Indian wars, being promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the regular army. He turned prospector when there was no more lighting to do and worked for eight years in the Black Hills hunting for gold before he made a strike.

Then he found the Bonanza mine, which yielded rich returns in a short time. It was in silver, however, that Creede made his fortune. While prospecting in Colorado he struck the Holy Moses mine, which, with other silver mines, rapidly made him a many times a millionaire.

DIED ON A GLACIER. Three Maft Carriers Frozen to Death in . Alaska.

A letter just received from Alaska brings particulars of the death of three men, Blackstone, Betticher and Mollique, who were frozen to death while endeavoring to were frozen to death while endeavoring to carry mail from Sun Rise City across the glacier to Prince William Sound. The letter came from Charles Willoughby, who found Blackstone dead on the beach, lying in blankets and frozen to death. The unfortunate fellow had eaten part of his faithful dog before succumbing.

The bodies of Betticher and Mollique were found some distance away on top of the glacter where both had perished. It has been demonstrated that horses cannot endure the rigors of the climate and a large number of mules will be brought in next season for use in pack trains.

season for use in pack trains.

BRITISH FIGHT IN CRETE. Sixteen Men and a Number of Bashl Bazouks Killed.

Official dispatches have been received announcing that a serious conflict has taken place at Candia between a force of British croops and a party of Bashi Bazouk, British croops and a party of Bashi Bazouk, actising from the British intervening in a skirmish between the Bashi Bazouks and Christians. Sixteen of the British force and a number of the Bashi Bazouks were killed. The Admirals of the foreign fleets have sent five warships to Candia to suppress any further Mohammedan movement. On account of excesses by Bashi Bazouks 300 British marines were landed at Candia to replace the Italian garrison stationed there.

A REAL TRACEDY ON THE STACE. An Amateur Actor Accidentally Shoots His Supposed Rival Dead.

In a play presented by colored amateurs in Pittsburg, a suburb of Atlanta, Ga. John Singleton acted a part in which he was supposed to be shot dead by his rival, impersonated by Gary Brown. The scene was carried out faithfully and aroused loud applause, which was turned into lamentation when it was discovered that Singleton was really dead. The pistol Brown used, which was supposed to be loaded with blank cartridges, carried a real bullet.

Great Crops in the Far Southwest.

The rainfall in Western Texas, New Mexico and Arizona this season is greater than ever known. There has been an abundance of grass and water, and range cattle and sheep are in fine condition. Lambs are being shipped in train load lots of double-deek cars to the feeding grounds of Colorado and Nebraska, to be sold in the Eastern markets next year. The frigated crops are good and the yield of peaches pears and grapes is larger than ever.

Women in Overalls, With No Skiris. The Police Department of Kansas City Kan,, set women prisoners at breaking Kan., set women prisoners at breaking stone, the same as the male prisoners. The Police Commissioners adopted this rule on the recommendation of Chisf Quaries, who argued that women prisoners kept in idle-ness were not sufficiently punished. The women wear coarse overalls, and have no skirts to impede their work. This is the first effort of the kindevermade in Kansas.

Censure for Rhodes. The British Parliamentary South African Committee, which has been conducting an inquiry into the Transvani raid, has adopted a report severely censuring Cecil Rhodes. F. J. Newton, Colonial Secretary of Bochuanaiand, and Sir Graham John Bower, Imperial Secretary to the British High Commissioner in South Africa, and exonerating the Colonial Office.

Two Young Women Drowned. A sailboat carrying five young persons was capsized in the middle of Eagle Lake. was capsized in the middle of Eagle Lake. Indicata. Two of the occupants of the boat were drowned. The others were rescued after a severe struggle. The dead are Georgia Coulter, daughter of Professor Coulter, of the University of Chicago, and Bertha Yarnell, daughter of Edward F. Yarnell, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Small Bills in Demand. The Treasury Department at Washington received a demand from St. Louis, Mo., for small notes of \$1, \$2 and \$5, to move the crops, the first demand made this reason,

Turks Still Cruet.

A report has been received in Paris giving details of the cruckies which are still perpeirated, though clandestinely, by Turks and Kurds upon the Christians in Armenia. The Turks are said to beast of having sworn to exterminate the Christians.

Sire Don't you think it is slways difficult to tell a woman's age? He She always acts as if it was.-Richmon-

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. Report of the Proceedings from Day

SENATE

JULY 10TH.—The conferses on the tariff biff suspended their labors long enough to attend the funeral ceremonies conducted over the remains of the late Senator Harris, but resolved before late Senator Harris, but resolved before dispersing for this purpose to reassemble immediately after the conclusion of the obsequies, and to continue their work not only tonight, but all day. The decision to sit on Sunday was not reached without some hesitation, but was decided upon as necessary to expedite the reporting of the bill.

JULY 12TH.—A discussion of the Union Pacific affairs occupied the attention of the Senate Senator Mor-

tention of the Senate. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, introduced an amendment designed to prevent the consummation of an agreement made some time since for the settlement of the government's claim against the road, government's claim against the road, and he thinks the United States is in danger of losing \$30,000,000 in the settlement, and spoke for three hours upon the subject. Thurston briefly controverted the points of Morgan's argument, and Hale, in charge of the bill, claimed that his amendment was new legislation, and he withdrew his amendment thus disposing of the enamendment, thus disposing of the en-tire subject. A resolution by Butler, of North Carolina, was agreed to, directing the Secretary of State to se-cure from diplomatic representatives abroad full information as to the operation of postal telegraphs, telephones and postal savings banks. The defi-ciency appropriation bill was taken up,

ciency appropriation bill was taken up, but was not completed.

JULY 18TH.—In the Senate an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill was agreed to, restricting the price of armor plate to \$800 per ton, or \$125 less than the amendment reported by the committee and recommended by the Navy department, as the minimum rate acceptable to the armor contractors. Another amendment inserted in the bill directs the Secretary of the Navy to investigate as to the establishment of a Government armor factory, ment of a Government armor factory, and to report to the next session of Congress. This was Senator Butler's amendment, of North Carolina. Other amendments to the bill were made as follows: For improvement of Cum-berland Sound, Florida, \$50,000; to pay balance of \$14,485 to claimants under [Spaniah-American claims com-mission. The deficiency appropriation bill was then research

bill was then passed.

July 14rh.—The Senate was in a deadlock over the question of taking up the resolution directing the President to suspend the agreement to sell the government's interest in the Union Pacific railroad. The vote showed a majority of two to one in favor of tak-ing up the resolution, but there was no ang up the resolution, but there was no quorum present. The absent Senators were out of the city. A parliamentary device opened the subject to debate, which continued throughout the day. Morgan and Harris speaking for, and Thurston and Geor against the resolution.

stationed there.

FREED BY A WOMAN'S TONGUE.

Her Silence Kept an Innocent Man in Prison Twelve Years.

William W. Kennedy, convicted of murdering David Baker at John A. Logan's meeting at Greensburg Ind. in 1884 and the Paris Expectition of 1990. meeting at Greensburg, Ind., in 1984 and ticipate in the Paris Exposition of 1909. sentenced to life imprisonment, has been The effort of the Senate to dispose of Mrs. Newton Campbell, of Indianapolis, the only living witness of the shooting of Baker, recently satisfied Governor Mount of Kennedy's innecence. She had kept silent to avoid publicity by advice of both her first and present husband.

HOUSE.

JULY 12TH.—The House, on account of the death of Senator Harris, as soon as the journal had been read, on motion of Moon (Dem.) of Tennessee, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased Senator, suspended business until the 18th.

JULY 18TH. -The House was in ses sion only three minutes, as the defi-ciency bill would not be ready to act

until the 14th.

JULY 14TH.—When the House resumed its session after the recess taken on the 13th, Cannon moved non-concurrence in the Senate amendments to the general deficiency bill, which came over from the Senate. Hepburn (Rep.) of lows, asked if he would not permit a separate vote on the amendments relating to armor plate. Cannon replied that the House would be given an opportunity to express its opinion on the subject, and with this assurance Hep-burn withdrew his request. The mo-tion prevailed, and Cannon and Sayers were appointed conferees. Simpson says the House seems to have but little need of a set of rules.

The Boston Watchman publishe interesting information regarding Formosa from the Rev. John L. Dearing Among other improvements propose are those with reference to the conditien of the cities. Chinese cities are proverbial for their uncleanliness Within a few weeks the government has had the condition of most of the larger towns examined by foreign and native experts with reference to providing a water supply and sewerage system, and the report has been most favorable, and it is likely that at once steps are to be taken to make the con ditions more healthful and cleanly. In one case they propose nothing less than to build a new city of Talwan in South Formosa. The new city has been properly laid out and water supply and drainage arranged for, and now it is intended that the old city, with its crumbling mud walls, its filth and abominations, shall be left. If Japan succeeds in removing from her Chinese cities in Formosa those features which are a diagrace to every city of China, Pekin and Tien-tsin not excepted, she will deserve praise. An interesting problem is at least on her

Rioter Punished.

Joseph Chase, a colored man, one of the Joseph Chase, a colored man, one of the leaders in the recent war. 'Key West, Pia., between the whites and blacks, was arraigned in the Criminal Court on the charge of rioting. The jury found Chase gullty and he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The whites how have the upper hand in Key West for the first time in twenty years. The colored people appear to be cowed.

Brothers Killed by Lightni While on their way from church Samuel and Oscar Mahanes, were struck by lightning and instantly killed near Ivy Creek Church, in Albemarie County Virginia. What is

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hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,

Conway, Ark.

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

Sincerity.

My soul, art thou sincere? I do not ask if thou art consistent. I have seen the sun upon the mountains while the valleys were still in shade, but I did not call the valleys insincere. I have heard causic on the waters when the land was in silence, yet I did not, therefore, say that the land was untrue. I have seen the primrose lift its head when there was no flower to greet it, yet I did not on that account deem it a hypocrite. But is ft a painted primrose, an artificial rimrose? I can reverence any flower of the heart however lowly. I can reverence the first bud of its spring, for it tells of the Christ that is to be. I can reverence the last rose of its summer, for it tells of the Christ that has been here, and therefore is not far away. But I cannot reverence the manufacured flower, the paper flower, the waxen flower. I cannot reverence the mitation of the structure when the spirit is not there. The time for figs may not be yet, and there is no blame. But do not paint the fruit before the time. Do not deceive the thirsty travel-ler by a dream. Do not pretend that thou hast to-day what walts till toporrow. Do not seek to shine with nore light than is in thee. Thy light may be only a dawn, but God's dawn is better than man's gliding. Be true to thyself, O my soul, Rev. Dr. George Wanted—An Idea of some simple froteet your ideas, they may bring you wealth write John Wedderstellers & Co. Patent Attor-neys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1,00 prize offer and that of two bindred towards we wanted.



Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain, free, whether an invention approbably patentable. Communications strictly confidential, Oldest agency for securing patents in America, We have a Washington office. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special matter in the contract of the contract of

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, MUNN & CO., 861 Brondway, New York.

CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY HY. Jour Gill, Receiver. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT MAY 30, 1897. No. 2. Dai v. North Bound Ar, Fayetteville...... 8 35 p m Fayetteville Junction... 8 45 p m Lv. Climax 6 54 p m
Ar. Greensboro 7 25 p m
Lv. Greensboro 7 45 p m Ar. Mt. Airy 11 00 p m No. 1. South Bound. Daily.

 †Ar. Fayetteville
 12 45 p m

 Lv. Fayetteville
 1 15 p m

 Ar. Wilmington
 4 30 p m

 North Bound. Lv. Maxton..... 9 07 a m Lv. Red Springs....... 9 37 a m Lv. Hope Müls............ 10 26 a m Ar. Fayetteville......10 50 p m South Bound.

Lv. Climax 9 29 a m

No. 3. Lv. Fayetteville 4 45 p m
Lv. Hope Mills 5 02 p m
Lv. Red Springs 5 42 p m
Ar. Maxton 6 11 p m No. 16 North Bound Daily Except South Bound.

At Fayetteville with Atlantic Coast
Line, at Maxton with Carosina Central
Railroad, and Sauford with Sesboard
Air Line, at Greensboro with Southern
Railway, at Walnut Cove with Norfelk
& Western Railway.

J. W. Fay,

W. E. Kylle,

Act

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. BICHMOND TO CHARLOTTE.

No. 9 No. 11 Ex No.85 D'y. D'y. 8'nd'y D'ly. A.M. N'u. A.M. P.M. P.M. LvRich pond..... "Amelia C. H. P.M. P.M P.M. P.M A.M. CHARLOTTE TO RICHMOND.

No.12 No.36 No.88 No.10 D'y. D'y. D'y. D'y. A.M. P.M. A.M. N'n. A.M.

[Eastern Time,], Lv.Atlanta.... 7 50 11 50 12 00 [Central Time.] Lv.Greenville. .v.Greenville. 281 545 580 "Spartanburg 347 637 618

HIGH POINT AND ASHEBORO. Ex.Sun Ex.Sun 1 00p 5 20a Lv. High Point Ar. 11 30a 7 00g 8 80j 9 50a Ar Asheboro Lv. 10 00a 5 00g THROUGH SCHEDULES (Southbound.)

No 11 No 87 No 85 No 9
Daily, Daily, &15 Daily,
Daily, Daily,
Lv. Washington. 10 48p 11 15a 8 00a "Alexandria 11 06p
"Chariottesv'e 1 55a
"Lynghourg 8 40a
"Danville | ||6 05a 5 50 a
\$r. Greensboro 7 32a 7 05a 11 18a 8 28a 2 27p 12 26p 4 05p 2 17p 16 20p 4 55p 7 87p 6 25p " Winston-S'm 9 50a 9 50a "Raleigh.....11 45a 11 45a 8 50p 7 10a " callsbury... 9 87a 8 17a 8 60p 8 15p "Asheyille... 2 25p 2 25 12 12a 12 17a 7 40m 1 500

" Atken †8 50p 9 30p 8 55p 5 10a

Lv Atlanty ... 9 30p 8 55p 5 10a [Central Time.]
Lv Birmingham ... 10 10p 11 45a* [Central Time.]
Lv Memphis ... 7 25a 9 40p [Central Time.]
Ar New Orleans ... 7 40a 8 10p 7 40a 8 10p [Central Time.] THROUGH SCHEDULES (Northbound.) No 12 Nos 36 No 38 No 10 Daily, &10 Daily, Daily,

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"Savannah. 11 35p 12 00n ...
"Augusta 9 30p 2 10p ...

42 20p ... " Aiken..... 12 20p "Columbia..... 5 34s 5 20p
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Lv Nashville. .11 20p 12 25p 11 20p "Chattanooga 4 15a 6 20p 4 15a "Kuoxville. .#5 25a 9 55p #5 25a "Hot Springs.11 46a 12 23n 11 46a Ly Raleigh ... 8 40p 8 53a "Winston 8'm 5 20p 10 30a

"Greensboro. 9 52p 12 10p 10 44p 8 50a
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