

Humorous Department.

THREE GOOD JOKES.

W. S. Witham, a well-known Atlanta banker, got off the following good ones recently at an insurance banquet:

"Now, George Washington was disqualified as a life insurance agent. Don't misunderstand me, please. I mean that George could not get his own consent to take ten hours' pay for two hours' work. George, like a preacher friend of mine, always acted from conscientious and not personal motives. This preacher friend was getting \$2,000 and had a call to another church at \$4,000. Three weeks after the call was made a deacon of the new church was passing the parsonage and saw the little son of the preacher. Said the deacon:

"Is your father going to accept that call to our new church?" "I don't know, sir," cried the boy. "He is still praying over it; but ma has all the things packed."

"Persistence and push may be a fault in some people; but in the insurance agent it is a charming quality, restrained by that modesty peculiar to the man."

"I went into a bird store to buy a pet for my wife. After looking around the man showed me into a room where there were a dozen parrots, all sizes, colors and nationalities. I pointed to one, and asked the man to send 'Honesty' down to my house. He said he would do so at once; but asked me why I called the parrot 'Honesty?' Because," said my friend, 'he is the best poll I see.'

"The story is told of a lawyer and an insurance agent seeking to enter heaven. The doorkeeper told them they must ascend the long stairs, taking with them some chalk with which to mark each step, and when they had climbed as many steps as they had committed sins they might enter."

"So the two began. After the lawyer had chalked 10,000 steps he sat down to rest; but looking up he saw the insurance agent coming down the steps."

"Why," said the lawyer, 'where are you going?' "Going down for more chalk," exclaimed the insurance agent, with a tired yet persistent look."

DEFENDED HER FATHER.—There is a little girl in Detroit whose passion for the truth under all circumstances embarrassed her father very much the other day. Not long ago he lost a high-salaried plate in a business house because of its absorption by a trust, and in the evening denounced all persons connected with trusts as thieves and robbers. But the trust found that it needed him, and he was soon holding his old place, in addition to a good block of stock. It was noticed that the little girl was deeply impressed with the incident, and looked at her father doubtfully when he was home. One evening there was company at the house and the host became involved in a heated political debate with a peppery guest. The former made a statement which the latter flatly denied.

"Why, my dear man," laughed the host, "you don't mean to call me a liar?" "No, he don't," declared the little one, as she sprang in front of the visitor and glared at him with flaming eyes, "and I won't have it. My papa is a robber and a thief, but he is no liar!"

The explanation was soon secured from the child, and the hilarity following the expose was the joy of the evening.

The little boy had come in with his clothes torn, his hair full of dust, and his face bearing unmistakable marks of a severe conflict. "Oh, Willie, Willie!" exclaimed his mother, deeply shocked and grieved, "you have disobeyed me again. How often have I told you not to play with that wicked Stapleford boy!"

"Mamma," said Willie, washing the blood from his nose, "do I look as if I had been playing with anybody?"—Ram's Horn.

Mr. Blithers was awakened by some one fumbling at the front door. Getting softly out of bed he stole forward and peered through the key hole. Then he gave a glad chuckle of delight and flung open the door.

The surprised burglar fell backward down the stoop, and gaining his feet started to run away in terror, when Blithers called after him gaily: "Come back and have something; I thought you were the tax collector!"—Ohio State Journal.

Aunt Chloe had been so long in the Warack family as to feel a sense of proprietorship, and her particular pride was in Miss Flo's and her various accomplishments. It so happened that Miss Flo was at the piano one day when a caller was ushered in by Aunt Chloe, who could not resist this explanation: "Yas, dat's Miss Flo; she's pow'ful complicated."—Judge.

"Willie," said mamma, "didn't I tell you to wash your face?" "Yes, ma'am," Willie replied, "and I did wash it."

"I don't believe you. It's just as dirty as ever."

"Mamma," piped little Elsie, who had just been vaccinated, "maybe he did it; but it didn't take the first time."—Philadelphia.

"I have the key to her heart!" exclaimed the successful suitor, jubilantly.

"You must have robbed the bank," was the reply of the disgruntled rival.—Chicago Post.

International Lesson.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 26.

Text of the Lesson, Acts II, 1-11. Memory Verses, 1-4—Golden Text, John XVI, 13—Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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1. "And when the day of Pentecost was fully come they were all with one accord in one place." In the feasts of the Lord which He gave to Israel there was a foreshadowing of future events concerning the Lord Jesus both in His humiliation and exaltation. The Passover lamb ever pointed onward to "Christ our Passover sacrificed for us" (I Cor. v, 7). On the morrow after the Sabbath they were to bring a sheaf of the first fruits of the harvest unto the priest and offer a lamb without blemish for a burnt offering with his meat and drink offering. This pointed to the resurrection of Christ from the dead, the first fruits of them that sleep (Lev. xxiii, 9-14; I Cor. xv, 20, 23). After 50 days they were to offer a new meat offering unto the Lord, a first fruits of wheat which had to be met by a sin offering (Lev. xxiii, 15-19), and this typifies the gathering of the church by the coming of the Spirit 50 days after the resurrection of Christ.

2. "And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing, mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting." They had been since His ascension continuing with one accord in prayer and supplication, and now they were with one accord in one place (I, 14; II, 1). Compare the "one accord" for Him in chapters II, 46; IV, 24; VIII, 6, etc., and contrast the "one accord" against Him in VII, 57, etc. If those who meet in His name to worship Him would indeed do it with one accord, who can tell what He might do for such unity of purpose? We may not be able to bring about this union in the church, but we can each pray, "Unite my heart to fear Thy name" (Ps. lxxxvii, 11). They had been told to tarry until endued (Luke xxiv, 49), but whether they thought possibly it might be on the day of first fruits or not we know not.

3. 4. "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost and began to speak." The promise of the Father, the promised Comforter, came as Jesus had said He would, for every promise of His is as good as fulfilled when made, for He is faithful who promises (I Thess. v, 24). He had said that when He returned to the Father He would send the Holy Spirit (John xv, 26; xvi, 7). They had seen Him ascend, and now the Spirit came as He said and filled them to be their teacher, guide and comforter as He Himself had been when with them. When, at His baptism, the Spirit came specially upon Him, He came not as fire, but as a dove (Math. iii, 16), for there was nothing in Him that needed purifying or consuming; but there is much in us, as there was in the disciples, to be consumed and purified. If we were ever filled with the Spirit, for these men were filled again and again (Iv, 31). He would speak through us purifying words for the benefit of others. It is thought by many that the coming of the Spirit at Pentecost was a fulfillment of Acts i, 11, and that then Jesus Himself came, but such do not consider that the heavens have received Him until the times of restoration of all things which God hath spoken by His prophets, nor that Jesus said He would send "another" Comforter, and "another" cannot mean "the same" (Acts, iii, 21; John xiv, 16).

5. 6. Devout men out of every nation under heaven heard them speak in their own language. The countries from which they came are mentioned in verses 9-11, and in all these different languages the disciples spoke, for all languages are equally easy to the Holy Spirit, and it was the Spirit who took control of them and spoke through them, not because they were specially good or holy, but for His sake whom the Spirit would glorify through them (Ezek. xxxvi, 22; John xvi, 14). Our Lord had said to them while yet with them as He sent them forth, "It is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father that speaketh in you" (Math. x, 20), and He still says to us as He said to Moses, "Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth and teach thee what thou shalt say" (Ex. iv, 12). Missionaries have often longed for this special gift of the Spirit, but I have not heard of any one being able to speak a foreign language without much study, though I am personally acquainted with more than one missionary who, relying upon the Holy Spirit, has been able to make such progress in the study of the language that what would ordinarily take a year has been accomplished in five or six months.

7. 8. "Behold, are not all these which speak Galileans, and how hear we every man in our own tongue wherein we were born?" In their estimation nothing good or great or wonderful could come from Galilee (John vii, 52), and to hear an uneducated fisherman from Galilee speak the language that was theirs by birth was truly an amazing thing, and they did not know that God, the Creator of all things, the Lord God of Israel, was dealing with them that they might know Him and His Son whom they had crucified. In Gen. xi a rebellion against God led to the confusion of tongues, but now, notwithstanding a great rebellion against Him, He would by this great work of the Spirit magnify His Son and if possible draw them to Him. He had raised from the dead the Prince of Life whom they had killed, and although they had denied Him and desired a murderer in His stead, yet He would forgive them and unite them to Him if they would let Him (Acts iii, 14, 15).

9-11. "We do hear them speak in our tongues the wonderful works of God." Peter's sermon, which follows, also Stephen's sermon in chapter vii, and Paul's in chapter xiii, give a good idea of the wonderful works of God which they declared, but after speaking of His past wondrous works in His dealings with Israel they always led up to the crucifixion of Christ and His resurrection from the dead and the assurance that He was indeed the promised Messiah of Israel, the Son of David, who, having fulfilled the prophecies concerning His humiliation, would in due time fulfill all other prophecies (chapters ii, 29-36; iii, 18-21). The Spirit so honored this testimony by Peter that 3,000 accepted Jesus as the Christ after his first sermon. As afterward through Stephen they were not able to resist the wisdom and the Spirit by which he spoke, and in them was fulfilled the promise of the Lord Jesus, "I will give you a mouth and wisdom which all your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist."

Miscellaneous Reading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

News and Comment That is of More or Less Local Interest.

YORK.

Rock Hill Herald, May 15: Mr. Bob Poag, of Columbia, visited his parents in Ebenezer Sunday. Miss Lois Steele has been quite sick at her home for the past few days. Miss A. L. Cotes, of Orangeburg, is at the home of Dr. J. E. Massey. Mr. Lee Deihl has been confined to his home for several days by sickness. Dr. W. W. Fennell has bought a lot on Oakland avenue and will build there. Captain Frel Mobley has been at home sick for several days this week, but is now better. Misses Mary and Maud Gardner, of Yorkville, spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. E. Wilson. Chinch bugs are said to have made their appearance in the blackjacks, but so far have done no harm. Several additions to the church membership at Bethesda was announced by the pastor last Sunday. Mr. T. A. Matthews, of Ebenezer, had a very fine mule to die from the effects of pneumonia last week. Mr. Wilson Moore has been quite sick at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Sadler, but is now much better. Mrs. Amelia Frye, accompanied by Dr. Fennell, went to Baltimore yesterday, where she will enter Johns Hopkins hospital for treatment. Mrs. Mamie Stradley, who went to New York a few weeks ago to enter a hospital as nurse, returned to her home at Mr. E. R. Avery's Monday night, quite sick. Miss Pearl Fewell has been appointed sponsor to represent the York regiment at the Memphis reunion on the 27th of this month. Miss Fewell is now in Warren, Ark., and will attend the reunion and from there will come to Rock Hill. Hon. S. H. Epps and Mr. W. H. Windle, of Fort Mill, were callers at this office Monday. They are very much interested in the building of the proposed new road from this city to the Sutton's ferry bridge and are anxious to see the work commenced. Congressman Finley was in town yesterday. He tackled the Dramatic Order of Khorassan in Columbia last week, and it is said he crossed the desert and didn't leave an imprint on his voyage. His flying nocturnal garments as he crossed the burning sands left a streak of dust in his wake that could only be likened unto the effect of a cyclone on a tare. Chafee, son of Capt. Iredell Jones, received quite a painful hurt while at play on the graded school campus Monday. He and a companion were wrestling, and being thrown, in the scuffle, a bone in his left shoulder was fractured. He was attended by Dr. Crawford, who says his arm will be stiff at the joint for awhile, but the injury will not be permanent. Three members of the family of Mr. W. H. Stewart have recently been confined in bed with chills and fever, and we have heard of other cases in town. Little Edwin Roddey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roddey, who has been quite sick with pneumonia, was much better yesterday and was doing nicely. Mr. R. H. Fudge, of the Landsford neighborhood, was in the city Monday. He says wheat and oats in his community promise a better yield than in ten years. There has been about 25 acres planted in watermelons and cantaloupes in the suburbs of this city, all to be sold on this market. Melons ought to be cheap this summer. Mrs. J. D. Clark and three children, of Yorkville, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, near the city. Mr. J. A. Smith spent Friday with his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Thomas.

Fort Mill Times, May 15: The first game of baseball played on the Fort Mill diamond this season, was that of Saturday afternoon between the Gold Hill and Fort Mill teams. The Fort Mill boys won by a safe margin. Messrs. Todd and Convey, machinists, who have been installing new machinery in the spinning department of the Fort Mill Manufacturing company, have completed their work and left on Friday for Durham, N. C. Capt. W. R. Bradford, ex-editor of the Times, left yesterday morning for Washington city, with the intention of accepting a government position similar to the one which he held in that city from 1893 to 1900. It is announced that there is to be a marriage in Flint Hill neighborhood this evening, the contracting parties being Miss Mamie, daughter of Mr. Jas. Potts, and Mr. Theodore Sharp, of Port Royal. Rev. R. A. Yongue will officiate. Mr. Frank Giles, the young man who had both feet cut off by a train several months ago, was up from Rock Hill Sunday. Mr. Giles has lately purchased a pair of artificial feet, and, by the aid of a cane, is enabled to get around without great difficulty. Magistrate J. B. Mills is confined to his home with measles. Mrs. M. J. Hall returned Thursday from a visit to relatives in Sharon, N. C. Mrs. Dr. J. E. Massey and children, of Rock Hill, are visiting relatives in Fort Mill. Miss Ober Neely, of Ebenezer, is visiting relatives and friends in Fort Mill township. Rev. E. A. Hartsell visited his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Walden, at Henrietta, N. C., this week. Presiding Elder W. H. Bays, of Rock Hill, was the guest of Rev. R. A. Yongue last Thursday. Mrs. E. W. Kimbrell returned Wednesday evening after a short visit to relatives in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Massey, of Ebenezer township, were among the visitors to this place Sunday. Mr. Fred Nims left last Friday for a visit to his mother, Mrs. E. W. Rankin, near Mt. Holly, N. C. Mrs. W. A. Watson, of Charlotte, spent several days last week at the home of her father, Mr. J. W. Ardrey. Mr. R. M. Pounds was a visitor to this place Sunday. Mr. Pounds has a position with the firm of Belk Bros., in Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwelder, of Charlotte, spent Sunday in Fort Mill, the guests of Mrs.

Blackwelder's sister, Mrs. Z. V. Bradford. Mrs. J. M. Odell, of Concord, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Springs, of Lancaster, are visitors at the home of Capt. S. E. White. Mr. Joe Hoke had the misfortune of getting one of the fingers of his left hand severely lacerated in a planing mill at the Spratt machine shops on last Wednesday. An old resident says that the streets of Fort Mill are being put in better condition this year than ever before. The improvements on Main street is something out of the ordinary. Mrs. J. E. Bruce, of Winnsboro, whose serious illness was noted in last week's Times, is reported somewhat improved. Mrs. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Young, spent several days at her bedside during the past week. Memorial day was duly observed in Fort Mill last Friday. The exercises consisted of the decoration of the graves of the Confederate dead, and the monument in Confederate park. Services were held in the Presbyterian church and prayer was offered by Dr. J. B. Mack. Mr. J. B. Massey, son of Postmaster B. H. Massey, who is a student at the Theological seminary in Richmond, Va., informs his father that he will spend his vacation this summer in West Virginia; where he will assist, in church work, Rev. Dr. M. L. Lacey. Mr. Massey is an excellent young man and his many Fort Mill friends will be pleased to learn that he is to be associated with such a distinguished minister. At a meeting of the Veterans' association on Friday, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Dr. J. B. Mack, commander; Josiah Coltharp, vice commander; J. W. Ardrey, adjutant; Dr. J. H. Thornwell, chaplain; W. A. Fisher, treasurer. Rev. Dr. J. B. Mack and Capt. J. W. Ardrey were then elected to represent the camp in the reunion at Memphis, Tenn., on May 25th.

Clover Review, May 16: Mrs. J. E. Jackson has been quite sick at her home on north Main street, but is thought to be some better today. The Yorkville phone line has been moved to the Clover Drug Co.'s room and Mr. E. E. Clinton is the "Hello" for both lines. Last August there was a riot among the Negroes of Crowder's Creek, N. C. All the parties to the affray have not yet been taken in. Mr. John A. Ratteree brought in one, Will Burris, in handcuffs, and turned him over to an official of Gaston county who returned with him to Gastonia yesterday. The communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Presbyterian church here on next Sabbath. Preparatory services will begin on Friday of this week at 11 o'clock a. m. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. W. G. Neville of Yorkville. Mr. Rob Riddle, of Zeno, was in town yesterday on business. Mr. Andy Bigler, of Energy, was in town on business today. Mr. William Brown went to Yorkville today. Mr. Frank Lindsay, of Yorkville, was in town today. Mr. Lee L. Brison went up to Gastonia Saturday. Mrs. Will Riddle, of Begonia, was in town today. Mr. E. N. Huffstetter, of Gastonia, was in town this week. Dr. W. L. Pressley, of Due West, visited relatives here last week. Miss Pansy Traywick and Mary Lewis went to Gastonia on Saturday. Mr. Robert Adams, of Gastonia, passed through Saturday on his way to Yorkville. Mr. Sam Matthews and Mrs. D. A. Matthews went to Yorkville yesterday. Mr. D. D. Propst left here this week for Chester, where he goes to work in the cotton mill. Messrs. J. F. Wallace and C. E. Spencer, of Yorkville, were in town this week. Mrs. Annie Whitener, of Yorkville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. C. Stroup, here this week. Miss Emma Killian returned last night from an extended visit to Cherokee Falls and other points. Mr. M. L. Dixon and his little daughter, Eula, went down to Yorkville Tuesday and returned Wednesday. Mr. Sam Pressley, of Gastonia, who has been quite sick at the home of his brother, Dr. E. W. Pressley here, is, we are glad to say, much improved and is able to be out again.

CHESTER.

Lantern, May 14: Mr. W. H. Traylor, of Crosbyville, lost two good mules Saturday. They were driven to town, and both died while here. The symptoms indicated colic; but it is remarkable that both should die at the same time. Mr. Traylor is deeply touched by the unsolicited kindness of a number of persons, mostly in town, chief of whom was Mr. M. Wachtel, in making a contribution of more than \$30 to aid in replacing the loss. Mr. T. A. McNinch has sent to town a specimen of the canes or reeds that grow along the creeks, with what appears to be well developed seed on the top. It looks like oats; but the grains are larger. Wise men who have seen the heads don't know whether these canes make seed or not; but don't remember to have seen anything like it. It seems to us that we have often seen the tops of the cane look just like these, but never before gave any attention to them. Some of the students of botany will please stand up and testify.

CHESTER. Gaffney Ledger, May 14: Yesterday two bodies that had long been laid to rest were exhumed and moved from the old graveyard in the rear of Alderman L. Baker's residence and re-interred at Oakland cemetery. One was the body of Mrs. H. G. Gaffney, which had been buried for about 20 years; the other that of Sarah Gaffney, a 12 year old daughter, that had been buried for about 40 years. The bodies were exhumed so that they might be placed beside the remains of the late Squire H. G. Gaffney, who died about a year ago, and was buried at Oakland. Last Tuesday M. Self had the misfortune to have his right arm broken. Mr. Self was driving to Gaffney in a one-horse wagon and was seated in a chair. While passing along the road near a field in which some men were at work he was engaged in looking at some of

the workmen and did not notice a large rock that had been placed in the road. The wagon wheel struck the rock and tilted the wagon, throwing Mr. Self and the chair out with the result as above stated. Mr. Self was in town yesterday with his arm in a sling. It will be several weeks before he will be able to use it again. He has the sympathy of a host of friends in his misfortune. Next Saturday week Senator John L. McLaurin will be a visitor to Gaffney, and as such will be the guest of Cherokee county. It is only proper that he should be shown that respect and attention due to his position. Leaving out the fact that it is Senator McLaurin, we will say that one of South Carolina's representatives in the senate of the United States is to be with us on that day, and we must pay him the respect due a senator. With this idea in view it appears that there should be some action taken to entertain the gentleman, therefore, The Ledger suggests that a meeting of the citizens be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the court house, to devise ways and means to entertain the senator.

LANCASTER.

Ledger, March 15: Capt. Eli Caskey, who lives several miles east of town was stricken with paralysis one day the past week. His right side is badly affected and he is said to be in a critical condition. Paul, the five-year-old son of Mr. C. L. McManus, who lives several miles east of town, fell from a mule one day the past week and broke one of his legs between the knee and thigh. Dr. Poovey set the broken limb and the little fellow is doing well. On Saturday last Messrs. Wm. Cauthen and Tillman Vincent, two young men of the Oakhurst section, had a difficulty resulting from the former coming upon the latter on his father's lands and ordering him off. Mr. Cauthen was shot in the side and Mr. Vincent bruised about the head from a blow with a stick. Neither was badly hurt. Mrs. Fannie Reed, nee Miss Fannie Baskin, formerly of Lancaster, died in Rock Hill the past week. Dr. H. W. Bays, the presiding elder of the Rock Hill district, will deliver his lecture "Courtship," at Heath Springs, Wednesday, May 23. Quite a sensation was created yesterday morning by the discovery of a supposed newly made grave in an old Negro burying yard in the edge of town. Deputy Coroner Perry was notified and had the grave opened but found nothing in it. It was very suspicious looking indeed, as a pile of brush had been placed over the spot when the supposed grave had been filled and the coroner was not the only one present who expected to see a little body unearthed.

ORIGIN OF THE KU KLUX KLAN.

When the Civil war ended, the little town of Pulaski, Tenn., welcomed home a band of young men who, though they were veterans of hard-fought fields, were for the most part no older than the mass of college students, says William Garrott Brown in the May Atlantic. In the general poverty, the exhaustion, the lack of heart, naturally prevalent throughout the beaten South, young men had more leisure than was good for them. A Southern country town, even in the halcyon days before the war, was not a particularly lively place, and Pulaski in 1865 was doubtless ricker tame to fellows who had seen Pickett charge at Gettysburg, or galloped over the country with Morgan and Wheeler. A group of them, assembled in a law office one evening in May, 1865, were discussing ways and means of having a livelier time. Some one suggested a club or society. An organization with no very definite aims was effected, and at a second meeting, a week later, names were proposed and discussed. Someone pronounced the Greek word Kuklos, meaning a circle. From Kuklos to Ku Klux was an easy transition—whichever consults a glossary of college boys' slang will not find it strange—and Klan followed Ku Klux as naturally as "dumpy" follows "humpty." That the name meant nothing whatever was a recommendation, and one can fancy what sort of band-nage would have followed the suggestion that in six years a committee of congress would devote thirteen volumes to the history of the movement that began in a Pulaski law office and migrated later to a deserted and half-ruined house on the outskirts of the village.

SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA EXTENSION RAILROAD CO.

TIME TABLE NO. 4.

In Effect 12.01 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 24, 1899.

BETWEEN CAMDEN AND BLACKSBURG.

Table with columns: WEST, EAST, TIME, STATIONS. Includes stations like Camden, Westville, Keeshaw, Health Springs, Pleasant Hill, Lancaster, Riverside, Springdale, Snyrna, Rock Hill, Newfort, Yorkville, Sharon, Hickory Grove, Snyrna, Blacksburg.

BETWEEN BLACKSBURG, S. C., AND MARION, N. C.

Table with columns: WEST, EAST, TIME, STATIONS. Includes stations like Blacksburg, Earls, Patterson Sprg, Shelby, Trazah, Mooresboro, Henrietta, Forest City, Rutherfordton, Millwood, Golden Valley, Thermal City, Glenwood, Marion.

GAFFNEY BRANCH.

Table with columns: WEST, EAST, TIME, STATIONS. Includes stations like Blacksburg, Cherokee Falls, Gaffney.

Trains Nos. 32 and 33 connect at Blacksburg with trains on the Gaffney Division.

Train No. 33 leaving Camden at 12.40 p. m., going West, makes connection at Lancaster, S. C., with the L. & C. E. R., at Catawba Junction with the S. A. L., going North; at Rock Hill with the Southern Railway going North.

Train No. 11 connects at Blacksburg with the Southern Railway from the South. At Marion, N. C., with the Southern Railway going West.

SAMUEL HUNT, President, A. TRIPP, Superintendent.

CAROLINA & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Schedule Effective Sept. 16, 1900.

Table with columns: Northbound Passenger, Mixed, Southbound Mixed Passenger. Includes stations like Leave Chester, Lv Yorkville, Lv Clover, Lv Gastonia, Lv Lincolnton, Lv Newton, Lv Lincoln, Lv Hickory, Arrive Lenoir.

CONNECTIONS. Chester—Southern Ry., S. A. L., and L. & C. Yorkville—S. C. & G. Extension. Gastonia—Southern Ry. Lincolnton—S. A. L. Newton & Hickory—Southern Ry. E. F. REID, G. P. Agent. Chester, South Carolina.

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