ing manner, Judge Webb asked him: 'What did you say your name was?" "Well, what does the T stand for?"

asked the judge. "Thomas," was the answer.

"Proceed with the testimony of Mr. whose names we have not heard, be-tablet which he excavated in the plains." About 200 acres were of Assyria, and believes that it is a the judge.-Boston Herald.

anges in New Jersey and whose sum- possibly in peas. At the Catawba mer home is at Glen Summit, Pa., but Power Co.'s works the coffer dam was winter, and, on an occasion when visit- use Thursday morning and with no ors were announced, took part in the more floods work will be resumed today exercises in their honor. The exercises or Monday. comprised recitations by the brighter children, and among them, this dear little boy was called on. He recited in perfectly good faith the following, which he had learned or caught from an indulgent nurse with semi-poetical

Jane ate cake and Jane ate jelly; Jane went to bed with a pain her— Now don't get excited, Don't be misled,

his entirely surprised and somewhat crop of cotton produced this year all shocked parents, they asked him:

"What did the teacher say?" He replied:

around and looked out of the window, division passenger agent for the Southbut the scholars and the visitors want- ern at Charleston, was in the city a ed me to say it again."-Brooklyn Ea- few hours Tuesday evening......The

JIM O'BRIEN'S EPITAPH .- "I suppose our western country has furnished more of plety, and for prayer and for an outfunny things in the epitaph line than pourng of the Holy Spirit, Catholic Congressman Lafe Pence, of Colorado, Grove and Hebron being expected to all the rest of the world," remarked exat the Riggs House.

cemetery at Leadville in the palmy merous cotton blooms and has had days of that great mining camp. It them for several days.....Prof. J. B. seems that in the course of a barroom Kennedy, who has charge of the prebroil one Jim O'Brien, a well-known paratory department in Erskine colcharacter, had his existence terminated lege, spent Wednesday night in the of the dead man's associates, in deep his home on the night of the 15th, and When the knot was tied, he kicked the nates one part of an expression which grief over his demise, erected a wooden the funeral exercises were conducted bucket away and swung into eternity. is quite common among school chilslab over his grave on which he had at 4 o'clock p. m., at Hebron church on "Apple-ple-order" is, on its face, a written in large letters:

at 9.30 a. m.'

following: arrived. Intense excitement. The service was conducted at her late res-

worst is feared'."-Washington Daily idence yesterday morning by the Rev.

made that the colored race had longer and yet was a surprise to their friends memories than white folk. Mark on account of its quiet nature, and its

ware, and he instantly replied: 'Lor', massa. I steered dat boat.'

"'Well,' said I, 'do you remember when George took a hack at the cher- Chester," was organized Tuesday, June ry tree? "He looked worried for a minute,

and then, with a beaming smile, said:

THAT DINNER .- "These biscuits, Mrs. Choate," said King Edward, reaching . for another one, "are the best I have eaten for many a day."

The hostess' face was wreathed with smiles.

"I am glad to hear you say so, Your Majesty," she said, with pardonable pride. "I made them myself."

"This pie, too," he added using his fork to pry off another mouthful, and eating the same with evident relish, "is

just like the pies mother used to make." These details, which were omittedperhaps inadvertently-by the corressires to do so may join the association. pondents, show that King Edward's dinner at the American ambassador's, was even a more notable event than the people have generally supposed.—Chi-

MUST BE SPRINTERS .- Down in Virwanson, they have a "razorback" hog that is very lean and runs like a greyhound at a county fair. An enterpris-ing Pennsylvanian exhibited some fine, citing the curiosity of a Virginia moun-

"What kind of hogs are those?" he "Berkshires." was the reply.

"Well, stranger," said the mountain-eer, "those kind may be fine hogs, but they're no good down in this country.

souri, relates that he was making a campaign speech last fall when he was annoyed by the fredent interruption of a country man who seemed bent on making trouble. "My friend," said the speaker, determining to squelch the disturber, "haven't you heard the story of how a braying ass put to flight the entire Syrian army?" "Don't you, be afraid of this audience," shouted back the object of this pointed rebuke; "there ain't no danger of it stamped-You've done tested it."

Miscellaneous Beading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

News and Comment That Is of More or Less Local Interest. YORK.

Rock Hill Herald, June 21: Mr. and At the Catawba Power Co.'s dam the flood measured over 18 feet. The high "T. Augustus Browne, with an e," re- corn on the river bottoms, Messrs. J. F. Kaler, W. A. Garrison, J. J. Hoke, George Brown, J. A. Barber, Sam Allen, J. T. Thomasson and W. D. Sullivan and others in the bend of the river, completely covered, from which a yield of fully 5,000 bushels was expected, THE WOES OF JANE .- A dear little but has been totally destroyed. The boy whose winter home is in the Or- lands will not be replanted in corn, but whose identity shall not be further dis- completely covered and operations were closed, attended a dime school last suspended. The pumps were put into

CHESTER.

Lantern, June 20: Mr. Alex Frazer drove through the country yesterday to Rock Hill and return, and says that the crops are just the finest he has ever seen......Captain F. Dlling, of King's Mountain, N. C., who was in the city yesterday as a member of the board of trustees of Erskine college, is a man of large experience in cotton manufac-For Jane went to bed with a pain in turing, being interested in a number of the largest mills in Gaston county. When the youngster told of this to He says that if there is an abundant over the country he doesn't look for cotton to go as low as five cents per pound, but in his opinion it would go "She said nothing. She just turned as low as six cents....Mr. R. W. Hunt Presbyterian church having appointed

the last Thursday in June as a day for fasting on account of the low state church will observe the day, Pleasant join. Neighboring churches are invited "I remember one that adorned the also......Mr. P. G. McCorkle has nu-

> the day following, Rev. Pittman conyears old, and had served as a Con-

shortly afterward, and appended the Captain O. Barber's company, of But-'er's cavalry....Mrs. Cecelia G. Hey-"'Heaven, 4.20 p. m. O'Brien not yet man died Tuesday afternoon. Funeral B. A. Elzass, of Charleston, and the remains were taken to Columbia for

A GOOD MEMORY.—At a little dinner burial in the Jewish cemetery......A the other night the statement was marriage, which was not a surprise, Twain, who was present, agreed with coming off a day earlier than was exthe remark, and to prove it told the pected, was that of Mr. A. F. Williams and Miss Mary A. Morgan, on Tues-"Some years ago, when South, I met day evening, June 17th, at the Associan old colored man who claimed to ate Reformed parsonage, Rev. J. S. have known George. Washington. I Moffatt making the happy young couple asked him if he was in the boat when one. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on General Washington crossed the Dela- the early train Wednesday morning for Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va., where they will remain for about ten days

The "Kindergarten association of 16th, 1902, at the home of Mrs. L. T. Nichols. The aim of the association is to elevate the character and advance "'Why, suah, massa, I dun drove the interests of the children of the dat hack mahself."-New York Triucation. Mrs. J. L. Glenn was elected president, Mrs. George W. Gage, vice president; Mrs. W. G. Nichols, secretary and treasurer. The executive board of control consists of five members: Mrs. L. T. Nichols, Mrs. J. S. Booth, Mrs. J. A. Green, Mrs. A. W. Kluttz and Mrs. M. H. Gaston. The first school of the association will be opened on next Monday at the Spring- "Shick," and was thus used by Schiller stein mill. Children from the ages of 5 to 9 will be most cordially welcomed. trilogy. Two cavaliers boast of their Miss Sloan will have the school in charge and will do her best by the little ones. The parents are urged to send their children. Any one who de-

> The yearly dues will be one dollar. GASTON.

Gastonia Gazette, June 20: Among according to Representative gentleman who left Liverpool, Satur- expressiveness at once appealed to the missionary took it off when he went to day, June 7, and arrived in New York French soldiers who heard it used in bed and folded it under his pillow. last Saturday. He was hurrying Germany during the Thirty Years' through to Clover; said he was tired of war, and on their return to France fat, sleek Berskshire hogs, thereby ex- traveling......The thresher companies they brought it back with them. will not declare any great dividends A more modest philologist than either this year. The crop is so short that it Dr. Petrie or the German professor, will in some cases take two or three who, because his researches and fame plantations to furnish a threshing. Mr. are as yet limited, was unwilling that T. M. Ferguson, who was here Wed- his name snould be used, gave the nesday to bring a milling of last year's writer some further instances of modwheat, informs us that from a sowing ern catch-phrases which were known sheik said simply: A hog that can't run faster than a nig-ger ain't worth a d-n."-Washington of 12 bushels in 1900 he harvested 225 and appreciated years ago. bushels, and from 14 bushels on poorer "Why," said this observant individ- trust me." land in 1901, he made 165, while this ual. "I was going through some of 26 Congressman Cowherd, of Mis- year from 14 bushels sown he will be Dickens's works the other day-second of the camp to assemble. When they surprised if he makes over 75 bushels. reading, you know-and in one book were all there he told them what had annoyed by the frequent interruption Mr. W. H. Sparrow, one of the fore- alone, 'Martin Chuzzlewit,' I found happened and called for the thief to most farmers of the Clover section, pretty nearly everything that has come forward and give up his spolls. will get, we are told, only about 145 passed for new in the way of 'gags' in shocks, where last year he made 600, the past ten years." What the farmers lose in wheat, we This sweeping assertion being ques- He bade them disperse, saying that in sincerely hope they will make up in tioned, the amateur philologist pro- half an hour they must come again. something else......Fruit trains go ceeded to marshal his facts.

by Engineer Ostell between King's years ago. Just look here." A handsome silver cream pitcher was ing from Uncle Sol's reflections: the gift of a friend.

THE ANTIQUITY OF JOKES.

Some Sayings Regarded Modern as Old as the Hills.

and jokes which pass current at the began: philological research, much to the discomfiture of the modern joker.

were very serious persons who, when Chapter 6. not engaged in killing one another, revised in the light of discoveries that they were humorists of no mean caliwaters have again been destructive of bre. At any rate, Dr. Flinders Petrie, the eminent archaeologist, has come forward with a little story which cannot but have this effect.

Dr. Petrie announces that he has deciphered the cuneiform inscription on a tablet which he excavated in the plains aright. 'Did you?'copy of a prehistoric comic paper. Among other items it contains the following merry jest, in which the ancient prototype of the present day "oldest the grass" or 'come off the perch. placed his nands on the old man's face. Petrie's translation reads:

Now, there were gathered together at the place of telling stories many of them that have lived long in the land, and one of them lifted up his voice and

"Behold, it groweth cold with much extremeness.' Whereupon another made answer,

"Verily it doth. But let us get hence, for here cometh Methusalem, the aged,

and if we tarry he will tell us again of the cold spell of the year 40." And they gat hence with much speed. In a similar line with Dr. Petrie's discovery are the results of the researches of a learned German philologist, who has recently traced several of the fa-

through half a dozen languages to their beginnings. Here are some of them: "To give the cold shoulder." It appears that it was at one time the custom in France, when a guest had outstayed his welcome, to serve him with a cold shoulder of mutton at dinner instead of a hot roast. When the cold shoulder made its appearance at table, therefore, the guest was supposed to take it as a gentle hint that it was time

"To kick the bucket," is another phrase that might be presumed to have originated with the light and flippant youth of modern times, but it seems Hawkins, a shoemaker, committed suicide one day by standing on a bucket, which he had placed upon a table in Mrs. Gamp does not say anything what I had commanded. So I directed

"'Jim O'Brien departed for heaven ducting the services. He was about 72 for where else has pie flourished in "A local humorist happened along federate soldier, being a member of Morton, whose name smacks of New tan times in the habit of baking two or three dozen apple pies every Saturday, which were to last the family through the week. Hepzibah placed the pies in the pantry, labelling a certain number for each day of the week. Needless to say the pantry thus arranged was in apple-ple order.

> The term "deadhead," according to the German investigator, is as old as hare.' the Christian era, a fact which ought to afford some consolation to modern proprietors of the theatres, owners of railroads, operators of telegraphs, and others who have calls upon them for "deadhead" favors. In Pompeli people who gained admittance to an entertainment without paying were called "deadheads." because the checks used for such admissions were small ivory death's heads.

"A feather in one's cap" is also a phrase of some antiquity. It originated from the custom of the Hungarians, during their wars with the Turks, to wear a feather in their caps for each Turk killed. In its modern application ary society. It has the flavor of the it is not always necessary to kill a foundation for good citizenship and ed- Turk in order to be eligible to have a feather in the cap, but a "killing" of a wild and desolate part of the counsome sort is certainly presupposed.

French heart, and, indeed, of very fre-Academy, is fully two and a half centuries old, and is of German origin. In its original form it was spelled in the first piece of the Wallenstein pranks and prowess to a Wachtmeister. and flatter themselves that posterity will talk of them for centuries to come. The Wachtmeister replies: "Shall these things be talked about? It is not riot

one stirred. This his brow darkened.

through this world at a strenuous "First," he said, "there's that 'Nothin' tribesmen again assembled, and again rate. Twelve miles in eleven minutes doin'.' That's pretty new, isn't it, don't the sheik called for the thief to give up

is the record made one day last week you think? Well, Dickens coined it 40 the silver and the leather belt. For the

Mountain and Gastonia......Yesterday Taking down a copy of "Dombey & was the silver wedding anniversary of Son," and turning to chapter 4, where star in its forehead," he ordered. And announce the blackness of his heart. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Glenn, they having Uncle Sol was lamenting to his nephew when the mule was brought, "Put it in The guiltless ones took the tail in their been married on June 19th, 1877. There that times were not what they used to the tent yonder." And when this was hands, but the thief, finding himself was no special celebration of the event. be at the old shop, he read the follow- done, "Let every man pass into the alone with the mule, decided to take

That many of the familiar phrases he had marked with notes on the back, mained a moment and then raising the but to my people it will be a myster

"A few years ago," he said, "'I don't ence for the missionary. To him it yet unborn."-New York Sun. longer a matter of mere surprise. It is think' had quite an extended run. seemed both childishly ridiculous and being established by archaeological and When people wanted to emphasize a indefinably solemn. Despite his better negative they asserted the affirmative and added, 'I don't think.' Well, that's feverish intentness for the bray of the The popular notion that the ancients another of Dicken's. Here it is in

"'Tom Pinch * * pursued his rumiphilosophical debates, will have to be I don't think, as John used to say," etc. "Here's another:

"Sir, your servant,' said Mr. Pecksniff, taking off his hat; 'I am proud to make your acquaintance.'

"'Come off the grass, will you,' roared the gentleman.

"'I beg your pardon, sir,' said Mr. "'Come off the grass,' repeated the

gentleman warmly." "There you are," said the Observant ple." and he fingered over a few more pages and read:

rule for bargains-'Do other men, for More than a score had passed, when they would do you.' That's the true

pages and read, where Tom Pinch was the man fell upon his face, grovelling talking to the kind-hearted hostess of at the sheik's feet, and confessed his phia.

the Dragon: "Say you saw me," said Tom, "and that I was very bold and cheerful, and the guilty man directed them, and pres not a bit down-hearted; and that I en- ently the silver and the leather belt treated her to be the same, for all is miliar slang phrases now in vogue certain to come right at last."

"There are half a dozen others at people disperse. least that I have marked. Here are a

tin Chuzzlewit addressing Tom Pinch,) but I'm at Pecksiff's, I remember. • • Perhaps you've heard again this morning from what'-s-his-name, eh?"

Sairey Gamp loquitur,) whilst I've a thief refused to confess the first time, drop of breath to draw will I set by, and during the half hour I gave him to do not stand up, don't think it." "I ast so I singled out the white starred mule, your pardon ma'am," says Mrs. Harris, and, unseen by any, smeared his tail "and I humbly grant your grace; for if with the oil of a pungent herb. When ever a woman lived as would see her the mule was put in the tent I ordered that dates back to the days of good feller creeturs into fits to serve her the men to go in and grasp his tail. Queen Elizabeth, of England. One friends, well do I know that woman's

order to raise himself sufficiently to about hoping "the cat may spit" in that the tent flap be put down. the main and not without friends. One Lewis Austin, of Morgantown, died at fasten the noose to a convenient rafter. another:

"Being a fat little woman, too, (it is again Sairey Gamp who figures, being encountered on the street by Tom Pinch and his sister), she was in a state of great exhaustion and intense heat. She had been grievously knocked about, no doubt, for her bonnet was bent into the shape of a cocked hat. Another:

"Keep your eye upon him in the meanwhile (Jones is speaking to the redoubtable Sairey), and don't talk about it. He's as mad as a March

"There." said the amateur philogist closing his Chuzzlewit with a bang, "I'v still more of them marked, but that's enough to prove what I said, isn't it?"-Philadelphia Times.

WISDOM OF THE SHEIK.

Means by Which an Arab Who Stole a Missionary's Money Was De-

Here is a true story of a missionary, an Arab sheik and his people, told recently by an American, a prominent officer of the American Foreign Mission-"Arabian Nights" about it:

The missionary had occasion to visit try. One night his eyes were gladdened The word "chic," so dear to the by the sight of a camp, in which he found a shiek whom he knew, a good quent use the world over, which has and kindly old man with deep, searchjust secured recognition by the French ing eyes, silent and thoughtful for the most part, whose occasional utterances almost invariably left one thoughtful. His people seemed wrought from different stuff-low-browed, desperatelooking men, given to much muttering among themselves, with quick, sidelong glances that took in much while the lips remained silent or moved in swift, half-whispered speech, intended only for the ear of a comrade close by. The missionary was received cordially and junketing that make a soldier. He by the shelk and made welcome.

needs time to acquire wit and schick." Wearied after many days of travel, of This "schick" was doubtless a patois the heavy leathern belt which he wore the passengers on the southbound C. & abbreviation of "geschick," which ad- around his wait, which contained two N.-W., Wednesday afternoon, was a dress or skill, and also appearance. Its or three hundred dollars in silver, the In the morning when he awoke, the belt and its contents were gone. Distressed he went to the tents of the

sheik and found the old man already awake and sitting calmly before his tents watching his flocks at pasture. The sheik listened to the missionary's story of his loss in grave silence. When the missionary had finished the

"I will get your money back for you;

Then the shelk called for all the mer-He waited for a full minute, but no

At the end of thirty minutes the

second time no one came forth.

tent, one after the other. Let each his chances and let the tall alone. "You see, Walter, in truth this busi- man, having entered, close the flap pe- "When a man placed his hands upon ness is just a habit with me. I am so hind him, and when he and the mule my face I knew at once by the odor of Schedule Effective January 15, 1902 accustomed to the habit that I could are totally alone let the man take a the herb, that he had done as I had hardly live if I relinquished it; but firm grasp on the tail of the mule. If bade him. On the thief's hands there there's nothing doing, nothing doing." the mule brays that man is the thief." was no odor of the herb and his wick-Then he took down his "Martin Chuz- One after another the men passed edness was manifest to me. zlewit," and picking out places which into the tent, let down the flap, reflap, emerged. It was a strange experi- forever and will be told of by children

mule. But the little group of trembling candidates for the tail-grasping ceremony nations thus: 'I'm a nice young man, thinned and thinned until the last man had passed within the tent and had returned, uncondemned. Then the tribesmen looked bewildered, toward the

sheik, to see what he would do. ing his voice so all should, hear:

"Now let every man come to me, in

inhabitant" is plainly outlined. Dr. Here's another; it's about 'doing peo- The sheik instantly dealt him a gentle blow on the shoulder, indicating that he was not the guilty person. The "A bargain," said the son, "here's the others followed in the same fashion. suddenly the shelk placed both his

guilt.

were brought and put in the mission-

Astonished, the missionary urged the shelk to tell him how the thing had been done.

"As you are to go out from us now," he said, "never to return, I will explain. It is simple enough. "My people must often be governed

"And never, Mrs. Harris (it is through their superstitions. After the "Thieves are cowards and I knew

well enough that the man who stole Then you will notice that, though your silver would shrink from doing

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W. MUNT.

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man knows that a neat and

tasty job of printing attracts

attention and inspires con-

fidence. That's the kind

we do. Do you need any?

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all of us. Being a coward and super-"Bring me the mule with the white stitious, he feared that the mule would

"You know how the thief was found

Painful, unsightly eruptions, scabs ar It was a crucial moment. The sheik started as if from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and, rais-thin, diseased blood, bumps, and directly started as it from a dream, and dream specks on the skin, pimples, boils, paskin, eating sores and ulcers, skin an "'I beg your pardon, sir,' said Mr.
Pecksniff, doubtful of his having heard turn, and as he draws close, let him Blood Balm (B.B.B.). All the sores quickly place his hands on my face, one on heal and blood is made pure and rich by its

either side, and I will tell who is the use. Deep-seated, obstinate, cases that thief, since the mule will not." The first man who came to the sheik mentyield to Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.). Man; "there's the origin of 'Come off knelt on the ground before him and The most perfect Blood Purifier made. 30 years old. Try it. For sale by Druggists. \$1. per large bottle, including complete directions for home treatment.

Send 5 cents to pay postage on Free Trial Bottle. BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

PRINTING TYPE FOR SALE. W E offer for sale about 1,000 pounds they would do you.' That's the true business precept. All others are counterfeits."

"Now, there's that song, 'Just Tell them that you Saw me,' continued the man. That had quite a run not long ago, and of course everybody thought the idea quite original. But just look here, and he turned over some more pages and read, where Tom Pinch was in the visitor's silver!"

"Now, there's that song, 'Just Tell them that you Saw me,' continued the iman. That had quite a run not long ago, and of course everybody thought the idea quite original. But just look here, and he turned over some more pages and read, where Tom Pinch was in the winder that a scote had pages, when a department in the shelk placed both his hands on the shoulders of the man before him and cried out:

"This one is the thief; this one stole the visitor's silver!"

The man trembled violently, throw-ling his hands above his white face in supplication. The shelk shook his head and repeated his declaration, whereat the man fell upon his face, grovelling to see the type were made by the MacKellar, Smiths & Jordon foundry of Philadel-Smiths & Jordon foundry of Philadel-phia. We also have a number of Type-stands for sale. For further partic-

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WEST.			EAST.	
35.	33.	EASTERN	32,	34.
2nd Class.	lst Class.	TIME.	lst Class.	2nd Class
Daily Except Sund'y	Daily.	STATIONS.	Daily.	Daily Excep Sund
A.M.	Р. М.	DIATIONS.	P. M.	Р. М.
8 20 9 20 10 50 11 20 12 25 2 45 4 40 5 20 6 50 6 50	12 10 12 45 1 05 1 40 2 05 2 25 2 40 3 00 3 18 3 30 3 45 4 00 4 10 4 28		2 06 1 45 1 30 1 10 12 50 12 35 12 20	6 50 6 00 5 30 4 40 3 50 3 10 2 40 1 15 10 45 10 25 9 40 8 50 8 20
P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	A. M.

· 20 minutes for dinner.

WE	ST	EAST.		
11.	33.	EASTERN	32.	12.
2nd Class.	lst Class.	TIME.	lst Class.	2nd Class.
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CAPENEV BRANCH

P. M. P. M.

WEST.			EAST.	
First Class.		EASTERN	First Class.	
15.	13.	TIME.	14.	16.
Daily Except Sunday.		STATIONS.	Daily Except Sunday.	
P. M. A. M.			A. M.	P. M.
4 30 4 50 5 10	8 50 9 10 9 30	Blacksburg Cherokee Falls Gaffney	11 20 11 00 10 40	6 10 5 50 5 30
P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.

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Alate points, At Blacksburg, No. 34 and No. 11 con-nect with Southern railway train No. 36, which arrives at Blacksburg at 7.45 a. m., from Atlanta, Greenville, Spartanburg and intermediate points. at Yorkville, No. 34 connects with C. & N.-W. train No. 70, which leaves Yorkville at 10.48 a. m., for Gastonia, Lenoir and intermediate points. At Rock Hill, Nos. 32 and 34 connect

with Southern railway train No. 75, which leaves Rock Hill at 3.30 p. m., for Chester, Columbia and intermediate points. At Catawba Junction, Nos. 32 and 34 connect with S. A. L. train, No. 32,

7.54 p. m., for Monroe and intermediate points. At Lancaster, Nos. 32 and 34 connect with L. & C. train No. 16, which leaves Lancaster at 4.45 p. m., for Chester and intermediate points. At Camden, with A. C. L., (N. W. of S. C.), for Charleston, Sumter, Florence,

Darlington, Wilmington and intermediate points. Train No. 68, which leaves Camden at 4.15 p. m.

NORTHBOUND CONNECTIONS. At Camden, with A. C. L., (N. W. of S. C.), No. 71, from Charleston, Flor-ence, Darlington, Wilmington, Sum-ter and inter. diate points, which arrives at Camden at 11.15 a. m. With Southern train No. 77, from Kingsville, which arrives at Cam-den at 11.55 a. m. At Lancaster, No. 32 connects at Lan-

caster with L. & C. train No. 16, for Chester and intermediate points. at Catawba Junction, No. 33 and 35 connects with S. A. L. train, No. 32, which leaves Catawba Junction at 7.45 p. m., for Monroe and intermediate points.

At Rock Hill, Nos. 33 and 35 connect

at Rock Hill with Southern railway train, No. 34, leaving Rock Hill at 8.26 p. m., for Charlotte and points north.
At Blacksburg, No. 33 connects with Southern railway trains Nos. 12, 4.38 p.: 38, at 7.05 p. m.; and 40, at 7.45 p. m., for points north. Nos. 33 and 35 connects with Southern railway train No. 35, leaving Blacksburg at 11.25 p. m. 50, points south

at 11.25 p. m., for points south.

At Marion, No. 33 connects with Southern railway train, No. 35, leaving Marion at 11.40 p. m., for Asheville, Chattanooga and intermediate points.

Through car service without change between Marion and Charleston on tween Marion and Charleston on trains Nos. 32 and 33.

E. H. SHAW, Gen. Pass. Agent. The Enquirer Does Good Job Printing and Solicits Your Work.

CAROLINA & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Schedule Effective June 15, 1902,

rassenger.	MIXeu.
8.25a.m.	8 50a.in.
9.32a.m.	10.48a.m.
10.37a.m.	1.40p.m.
11.41a.m.	3.15p.m.
12.26p.m.	5.07p.m.
12.49p.m.	5.48p.m.
1.25p.m.	7.30p.m.
2.10p.m.	8.50p.m.
•	Salary of the Salary
Passenger.	Mixed.
3.50p.m.	6.30a.m.
	8.20a.m.
	9.10a.m.
	9.55a.m.
	11.41a.m.
	1.45p.m.
	3.43p.m.
	3.50p.m. 4.30p.m. 4.46p.m. 5.07p.m. 5.55p.m. 7.15p.m.

Lv. Yorkville 8.20p.m. Ar. Chester 9.30p.m. CONNECTIONS.

Chester-Southern Ry., S. A. L., and L. & C. Yorkville—S. C. & Ga. Extension. Gastonia-Southern Ry. Lincolnton—S. A. L.
Newton and Hickory—Southe.n Ry.
E. F. KEID. G. P. Agent,
Chester, South Carolina.

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