The Herald and News

FARAWAY MOSES.

HE WRITES OF THINGS OF GENERAL NTEREST TO THE PEOPLE AND RELATES EXPERIENCES IN HIS OWN CAREER.

(Pennsylvania Grit.)

With all the pathos, pain and perplexities of poverty, there is a vein of original humor peeping out from its rags and hunger and smiling beneath the load of want that is pressing it to the earth with a thorny crown of torture and a cross of weary toil. Originality and rags often go hand in hand, and the laugh that bubbles up from beneath an empty stomach very often has a more musical ring in it than the fat, blubbering guffaw slobbering up from the overfed paunch of prosperous gluttony and physical case.

Poor people always see the laughable and humorous side of their poverty, and their many failures to get on in the world often create a good deal of mirth when related by the individuals who have experienced the most flat failures.

Looking back over my own life through the cracks of my own experience, I fully realize that I had more genuine fun and spontaneous pleasure while I was master mechanic on a side hill farm and cultivating economy and yaller corn, and had the legs of my blue overalls gnawed off half way up to my knees by the friction of the rasp-like dewberry vines while wading after the plow and singing a revival meeting hymn to drown the disagreeable recollection that the calf had eaten the caudal appendage from my only shirt while hanging on the garden fence to dry. This incident afforded a great deal of hilarity among the more than two weeks; and in those days it was worth something to be a

You often hear it said of some old skin-flint that "he doesn't know how ize my poverty at all. I felt its heavy hand upon me, to be sure, but the hope and the sense of humor within me would come out smiling through it all, and I accepted everything cheerfully, just the same as a poor little pig will accept skimmed milk in a burst of delight after he has forgotton all about the taste of of luxury, and the blue milk of poverty filled up pretty well, if it didn't fatten, and I was contented so long as the cow of absolute necessity didn't go entirely dry.

up at a critical period, and I was the worst put-out man in seven States, even including the state of actual despondency. Wampy Bryan came to visit me when I was keeping bachemorning when I began to prepare find a big fat one. breakfast I discovered that 1 didn't

THE FIRST BABY.

Its Coming is Looked Forward to With Both Joy and Fear and its Safe Arrival is Hailed With Pride and Delight by All.

The arrival of the first baby in the household is the happiest and most important event of married life. The young wife who is to become a mother delights to think of the happiness in store for her when the little one shall nestle upon her breast and latterly she shall hear it lisp the sweet and holy name, "mother." the sweet and holy name, "mother."
But her happy anticipation quickly vanishes when she realizes the terrible pain and suffering through which she must pass while bringing the little one into the world. An indescribeble fear of the danger attendant upon the ordeal soon dissipates her joyfulness. Thousands of women have learned

by experience that there is absolutely no necessity for the sufferings which attend child-birth; they know that by the use of "Mother's Friend"—a scientific liniment-for a few weeks before the trying hour, expectant mothers can so prepare themselves for the final hour that the pain and suffering of the dreaded event are entirely obviated and it is safely passed through with com-paratively little discomfort.

All women are interested, and especially expectant mothers who for the pecially expectant mothers who for the first time have to undergo this trial, in such a remedy; for they know the pain and suffering, to say nothing of the danger, which is in store for them. "Mother's Friend" is woman's greatest blessing, for it takes her safely through the severest ordeal of her life. Every woman should be glad to read the little book "Before Baby is Rorn," which contains information of great value to all. It will be sent free to any one who sends their address to The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Gs.

of late, and found it a great deal more wholesome than coffee or tea.

flitch and buckwheat wads and hot go home hungry!" water went on as cheerfully as though we were feasting on the goose fat of the land. Wampy was in an exceedingly good humor, and told several good stories while wallowing the buckcup of hot water.

I took his cup and went to the kettle and tipped it up, but it was useless—the kettle was empty! Wampy was watching me, and when he saw that even the supply of hot water had petered out, he gave me a beculiar frown and exclaimed out of three ply laughter echoed through a his voluminous disappointment:

and Injun rubber buckwhoat wads, but that man must be as lazy as thunder who allows his supply of water to play out, while water is still free and plenty and not gobbled up ous and ridiculous that makes povby a Trust!"

after which we choked our breakfast square in the eyes, and laugh in his down dry, for the pigs had wallowed ugly old face under the most trying in the spring, and it was almost a circumstances, is mightier than he mile to the nearest creek.

While I was living out in Colorado I made the acquaintance of an old man who had come out from the East to get the benefit of the Rocky Mountain air for his weak lungs. he was very poor, and physically unable to perform any hard labor, so to one does not possess an unequal make a little money he took up a quarter section of land away out near the foot hills, hoping it would come into the land market when the high line ditch was built, and bring him a little cash. He had built a dug out for himself, and came into town once neighbors, and made me the hero of a week to buy food and medicine, accompanied by a wall-eyed little pug dog, who could perform a whole lot of cute tricks, and was greatly attached to his master.

Somehow an attachment grew up rich he is," and the same thing can between the poor old man and mybe applied to thousands of poor peo- self, and I often took him home to ple with a greater amount of truth in dinner. Here he met my other it. In those old days I did not real- friend Larry Hynes, editor of the populist paper, and the little pug dog performed all his tricks for our amusement. I was greatly amused and Larry fell in love with the dog and wanted to buy him; but the old man always assured us that money couldn't tempt him to part with his dog friend.

The old fellow often urged us to cream. I had never tasted the cream visit him, saying he would give us the best his dugout could afford, in return for our kindness to him; so one fine Sundry morning Larry and I started out to the lonely ranch, located about seven miles north of But one time even the blue milk town. We walked quite lively and of the most common comforts dried arrived in sight of the dugout before 10 o'clock a. m. The old man met us at the door and told us to amuse ourselves as best we could while he would take his dog and go over the bluff and shoot a woodchuck for dinlor's hall in Mildew Hollow, and next ner, as he knew just where he could

He had his dugout very poorly have a grain of coffee or a crumb of furnished, but among the few luxuten in the house. I confessed my ries we found a guitar, and Larry poverty to Wampy, and he said that sang and played several Irish love made no difference, since he had songs while we waited for our host to come back with fresh meat, and cook dinner. We never dreamed of going back to town hungry, for the walk was a long one, and we were very hungry.

Once we imagined we heard the report of a gun, but Larry went on singing and tumming on the guitar, and it was more than an hour before the old gentleman came back, carrying a very fat woodchuck, already dressed and ready for the pot. The dog did not return with his master, and the old chap said the little fool had gone off after a jack rabbit, and would likely be gone all day.

Larry looked at me and winked for he guessed right away that the old man tied the dog up some place until his visitors had gone back to town, so that Larry could not renew his offer to buy him.

Well, the woodchuck was the weetest and juiciest bit of wild meat I ever tasted, and although the bread played out before we were half done eating, we finished the meal on wood chuck, the old man looked on with despairing eyes, for we left but a small amount of fragments for the

old fellow's breakfast. When we were about to take our departure Larry renewed his offer for the pug dog, when the old man sat slap down on his bed and held his sides to prevent his poor weak

been drinking hot water and sugar lungs from bursting through his dia- thread-bare coat. phragm, and said, just as soon as he I had no sugar, but Wampy was hemlock, my man, you have just satisfied with the wild honey sweet. the dog! I was clean out of meat, ening, and the breakfast of fried and I was determined you shouldn't Dogskin? Do you you think kin do

> "How could you do it?" I asked. "You thought so much of the little fellow!"

"Ya'as," he said slowly, as he sobered down; "I thought a hull lot of wheat wads in the gravy fried out of | Murphy, I did; but he was gittin the the bacon, and pretty soon he said mange awfully bad, and wouldn't he believed he would take another have lived mor'n six months at best, and then he'd a bin a dead loss to

Then Larry looked at me and I looked at Harry, and we both looked at the old man, and when he exploded again, Larry went off, and so did I, and there never was a heartier dismal looking dugout than the triple-"Moses, I don't mind your poverty tongued guffaws that bubbled out of us, all smoothed down with dog's oil and the appreciation of the sublimely ridiculous, so to speak.

And it is this sense of the humorerty tolerable. The man who can Then he laughed, and I laughed, stand up and look abject poverty who conquers a city and runs off with the silver spoons.

> One of the greatest arguments against the accumulation of wealth, is the natural friendship and love existing between those who are mutually and equally poor. Where the amount of wealth and his neighbors are not unequally poverty-stricken, there is no cause for envy or malice, and a feeling of comradeship springs up in each heart. There is even more good fellowship between two half starved dogs, than exists between a big fat bulldog and a hungry hound. Equality of fortune makes stronger friendship than physical and mental equality. "All poor together," is a stronger bond of brotherhood than "all rich and aristocratic." Poverty brings all down nearer to nature and the first principles of real life. We are all born naked, and our helplessness is what appeals

the strongest to a mother's love. I attended a dance once in the Gunnison country, where the miner and the prospector could be seen in all his glory, and the mountain girls were as lovely and fresh as the mariposa lily. Long about midnight two old prospectors quarreled about whose turn it was to dance with the belle of the ball. They went out into the road to fight it out, where they stood for more than 10 minutes smacking their fists and declaring their intention to "chaw" each other up, but neither

"Well, why don't you shed your could control his feelings: "Gosh all coat, Jack, and wade inter me?" asked Dogskin Hooper.

"Why don't you peel off yourself, me up with your coat on?"

"Well, to tell the truth, men," said Dogskin, looking at each spectator in turn, "I ain't got any shirt on my back, and I'm kinder ashamed to

"That's my holy fix, too!" exclaim ed Jack Canyon.

"Shake, old boy!" exclaimed Dog. skin; "we're too near of a strength, financially speakin', to go to war!" Faraway Moses.

The Nearest Duty.

My soul was stirred; I prayed: "Let me Do some great work so purely To right life's wrongs, that I shall know That I have loved Thee surely."

My lips sent forth their eager cry, The while my hearts beat faster, "For some great deed to prove my 1 ve, Send me, send me, my Master!

From out the silence came a voice Saying: "If God thou fearest, Rise up and do, thy whole life through, The duty that lies nearest. The friendly word, the kindly deed,

Though small the act in seeming, Shall in the end unto thy soul Prove mightier than thy dreaming.

The cup of water to the faint, Or rest unto the weary, The light thon givest another's life Shall make thine own less dreary.

and boundless realms of faith and love Will wait for thy possessing; Not creeds, but deeds, if thou wouldst wfi Unto thy soul a blessing."

And so I wait with peaceful heart, Content to do His pleasures, sot earing if the world shall mock

At smallness of the measure. If thoughts or deeds or daily life He knows the true endeavor To do His will, to seek His face;

And he will fail me never. Sarah A. Gibbs.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought three Charles Fletchers.

By D. L. Moody

WRITE WELL WEAR LONG ONCE TRIED ALWAYS USED Samples sent on receipt of return postage - 2 cents.



RAW AS

No Torture Equal to the Itching and Burning of This Fearful Disease.

before the little redness begins to itch and burn. This is but the beginning, and will lead to suffering and torture almost unendurable. It is a common mistake to regard a roughness and redness of the skin as merely a local irritation; it is but an indica-

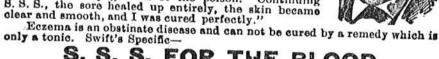
Eczema—which is more than skin-deep, and can not be reached by local applications of cintments, salves, etc., applied to the surface. The disease itself, through the skin; the only way to reach the disease, therefore, is through the blood.

the blood.

Mr. Phil T. Jones, of Mixersville, Ind., writes:

"I had Eczema thirty years, and after a great deal of treatment my leg was so raw and sore that it gave me constant pain. It finally broke into a running sore, and began to spread and grow worse. For the past five or six years I have suffered untold agony and had given up all hope of ever being free from the disease, as I have been treated by some of the best physicians and have taken many blood medicines, all in vain. With little faith left I began to take S. S. S., and it apparently made the Eczema worse, but I knew that this was the way the remedy got rid of the poison. Continuing S. S. S., the sore healed up entirely, the skin became clear and smooth, and I was cured perfectly."

Eczema is an obstinate disease and can not be cured by



S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD is superior to other blood remedies because it cures diseases which they can not reach. It goes to the bottom—to the cause of the disease—and will cure the worst case of Eczema, no matter what other treatment has failed. It is the worst case of Eczema, no matter what other treatment has laned. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed to be free from potash, mercury or any other mineral, and never fails to cure Eczema, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, Cancer, Tetter, Rheumatism, Open Sores, Ulcers, Boils, etc. Insist upon S. S.; nothing can take its place.

Books on these diseases will be mailed free to any address by Swift Spe-

cirle Company, Atlanta, Georgia.



Removes Curb, Splint and Capped Hock. Removes Curb, Splint and Capped Hock. It will surely kill a Spavin and the way it relieves Sore Tendons is marvelous. Remember this to not a chemical survey. relieves Sore Tendons is marvelous. Remember this is not a cheap wash, but a

PAIN RELIEVER, and a wonder in its penetrating powers.

This Liniment will not Scar or Blister. Every Bottle is Warranted. Price, 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. Sold by all Druggists and dealers in 10 dicine.

PREPARED BY DR. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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In Use For Over 30 Years. THE GENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

| A GO | |
|--|---|
| Condensed Schedule in Effect December 10th, 1893. | |
| No. 17. | Daily No. 11. |
| | 7 00 a m 7 41 a m 8 55 a m 9 23 a m 10 15 a m 12 05 a m 4 16 a m 11 05 a m 12 10 a m |
| 7 40 a m 8 (a) a m 7 20 a m | 12 25 p m 1 20 p m 1 55 p m 2 15 p m 1 85 p m 8 10 p m |
| 8 20 n m | 2 35 p m |
| | 0 00 p m |
| Ex. Sun. No. 18. | Dally No. 12. |
| 6 00 p m | 10 15 a m 10 40 a m 10 55 a m |
| 6 43 r m | 11 40 a m 11 15 a m 11 40 a m |
| 7 95 p m 8 00 p m | 12 25 p m 11 55 a m 12 20 p m 12 55 p m 2 00 p m 2 14 p m 8 80 p g |
| | 7 40 a m 8 60 a m 8 20 a m 10 10 a m 8 55 a m 10 10 a m 10 00 p m 10 10 a m 10 10 a m 10 00 p m 10 10 a m 10 10 a m 10 00 p m |

No. 9, No. 13, 11 00 p 7 00 a Ly. Oharieston. Ar 7 83 p 7 00 a 12 00 n 7 41 a "Summerville " 7 83 p 5 52 a 1 55 a 8 55 a "Branchville " 0 02 p 4 20 a 2 60 a 9 28 a "Orangeburg " 5 84 p 8 45 a 4 30 a 10 15 a "Kingville " 4 43 p 2 63 a

"P" p. m. "A" a. m. "N" night. "P" p. m. "A" a. m. "N" night.

Pullman palace sleeping cars on Trains 35 and
36, 57 and 38, on A. and C. division. Dining cars
on these trains serve all meals enroute.

Trains leave Spartanburg, A. & C. division,
northbound, 7:03 a. m., 8:3; p. m., 6:13 p. m.,
(Vestibule Limited); southbound 12:25 c. m.,
8:15 p. m., 11:34 a. m., (Vestibule Limited).

Trains leave Greenville, A. and C. division,
northbound, 6:00 a. m., 2:34 p. m. and 5:22 p. m.,
(Vestibuled Limited); southbound, 1:20 a. m.,
(Vestibuled Limited); southbound, 1:20 a. m.,
(Vestibuled Limited); southbound, 1:20 a. m.,
1:30 p. m., 12:30 p. m. (Vestibuled Limited)

Trains 0 and 10 carry clegant Pullman sleeping cars between Savannah and Asheville enroute daily between Jacksonville and Cincinnati. Also Pullman Drawing-room alceping
cars between Charleston and Columbia.

FRANKS, GANNON, J. M.; ULP. FRANK B. GANNON, Third V-P. & Gen. Mgr., Washington, D. C. J. M. CULP, Trafile Mgr., Washington, D. O.

W. A. TURK,
Gen. Pass. Ag't.,
Washington, D. C.

8. H. HARDWICK,
As't Gen. Pass. Ag't.,
Atlanta, Ga.

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without marks indicating contents. IT WAS MADE IN OLD KENTUCKY

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PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM

the stand beautifies the ha
motes and beautifies the ha
motes a luxuriant growth,
vor Palle to Restore Gre
wir to its Youthful Color

Florida Central & Peninsular Time Table in Effect Nov. 19, '99.

.10 35am 12 47am ...12 ltpm 2 2 15am 3 02pm 3 07pm 5 8am 7 700 pm 8 10am 8 00pm 9 20am 12 18pm ... 3 38pm ... 3 38pm 3 05am 3 05am 3 05am 7 40om 3 05am 7 40om 7 7 40om 7 7 40om Fairfax. Ar River Junction ... NORTHBOUND.

5 05am

Trains arrive and depart in Columbia a Blanding Street Station. Nos. 35 and 36 carry Pullman sleeping cars between Columbia and Jacksonville, connecting at Columbia with sleeper to and from New York. also connecting with incinnatisteeper via Asheville. Nos. 33 and 34. Pullman Drawing Room sleeping car between Tampa, Jacksonville, Savanneb, Columbia, connecting with sleepers to and from Columbia and New York. For further information apply to P. SEAY, U. T. A., Columbia, S. C. S. D. BOYLSTON, T. P. A., Columbia, S. C.

L. A. SHIPMAN, A. G. P. A.

J. L. A. O. MacDonfell, G. P. A.

Jacksonville, Fia,

Jacksonville, Fia,

From Maker Direct to Purchaser. A Good



ls always Good, always Reliable, always Satisfactory, always Last-ing. You take no chances in buying it.

It costs somewhat more than a cheap, poor piane, but is much the chapest in the end.

No other High Grade Piane soids or reasonable. Factory prices to retail buyers. Easy payments. Writeus. LUDDEN & BATES,
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ATLANTIC COAST LINE! FAST LINE

Between Charleston and Columbia Upper South Carolina, North Carolina, Athens and Atlanta.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, WILMINGTON, N. C., NOV. 20th, 1897. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. CONDENSED FCHEDILE.

GOING WEST: In Effect Jan. 15, GOING EAST.

No. 52.

1899

700 am Lv. Charleston, S. C. Ar 800 pm
824 am Lv. Lanes Ar 620 pm
9 40 am Lv. Sumter. Ar 5 18 pm
11 (0) am Ar Columbia Lv 4 (0) m
12: 7 am Ar Prosperity Lv 247 pm 11 (00 am Ar 12 '7 am Ar 12 '7 am Ar 12 20 pm Ar 1 03 pm Ar 1 25 pm Ar 3 00 pm Ar 8 10 pm Ar 6 07 pm ArWinnsboro.......Lv il 41 am 8 15 pm ArCharlotte, N. C.....Lv 9 35 am 6 05 pm Ar..Hendersonville, N. C..Lv 9 14 am 7 00 pm Ar.........Asheville.......Lv 8 20 am

Nos. 52 and 53 Solid trains between Charleston and Greeuville via Atlantic Coast Line,
Columbia, Newberry and Laurens R. R. a
Charleston and West Carolina R R.
H. M. EMERSON, Gen. Passenger Agent.
J. R. KENLY, T. M. EMERSON,
Gen'l Manager. Trainc Manage

Columbia, Newborry & Laurens R. R.

(Eastern Standard Time.) Southbound. A.M. P.M. PM.

6 35 7 40 1 53 ...Clinton... 1 13 4 00 1 6 53 7 58 2 03 Goldville 10 331 7 05 8 10 2 10 ...Kinard... 12 33 3 20 7 13 8 18 3 15 ...Gary... 12 48 3 11 7 20 8 25 2 20 ...Jalapa... 12 48 3 14 8 10 8 5 0 2 34 Newberry 12 30 2 30 8 40 9 13 2 49 Prosperity 12 17 2 16 9 10 9 36 3 02 Lt Mountain 12 03 1 50 9 30 9 50 3 16 ...Chapin... 12 07 1 56 9 10 10 00 3 22 Hi ton 11 43 1 27 9 46 10 6 3 3 6 White Rock 11 40 1 22 9 56 1 16 3 31 Ballentine 11 35 1 14 10 15 10 30 3 40Irme.... 11 27 1 00 10 25 10 40 3 46Irme.... 11 27 1 00 10 25 10 40 3 46Irme.... 11 27 1 00 10 25 10 40 3 46Irme.... 11 27 1 00 10 25 10 40 3 46Irme.... 11 27 1 00 10 25 10 40 3 46Irme..... 11 27 1 00 10 25 10 40 3 46Irme..... 11 27 1 00 10 25 10 40 3 46Irme....... 11 12 12 20 No. 1 Mixed, Daily Except Sunday.

No. I Mixed, Daily Except Sunday, P. M lighs 6 52 little Mount'n 6 45 Irmo Leophart Ly Columbia

Between Laurens and Newberry Saturdays only. Lv Newberry Lv Jala; a Lv Gary Lv Kinard Lv Goldville

3 00 A1 GreenvilleLv 12 01
3 10 Spartsnburg 11 45
5 10 Augusta 9 40
Trains 52 and 53 runs solid between Charleston and Greenville, daily,
Tr.-ins 12, 84, 85 and 1, daily except Sunday, between Columbia and Laurens.
Train 3, daily except Sunday and Monday, between Columbia and Laurens.
Train 5, between Newberry and Laurens.

Train 5, between Newberry and Laurens Saturdays only. Close connection at Sumter for all points North. Close connections at Spartanburg for the Mountains E. CAVENAUGH, Agt., Nawberry, S. C.



North, South and Southwest.

Schedule in effect Nov. 5, 1899. SOUTHBOUND. v Portsmouth Ar Weldon, via S. A. L.... " Southern Pines " Ar Charlotte, S. A. L..... *8 00 " *10 20 pm " Chester, via S. A. L.. NORTHBOUND No. 404. No. 38. Ar Wilmington

" Southern Pines 12 02 am 9 06 am
Ar Rafeigh, via S. A. L 203 am 11 13 am
" Hendelson, 320 am 12 45 cm
Ar Welden, via S. A. L 455 am 2 60 pm
Ar cortsmouth 735 am 520 * D'ly. t D'ly, ex. Sunday,

Nos. 403 and 402.—"The Atlanta Special," Solid Vestibule Train of Pullman Sleepers and Coaches between Washington and Atlanta, also Pullman Sleepers between Portsmouth and Charlotte, N. C. Nos. 41 and 38.—"The S. A. L. Express," Solid Train, Coaches and Pullman Sicepers between Portsmouth and Atlanta. Beth trains make immediate connection at Atlanta for Montgomery, Mobile, New Or-leans, Texas, California, Mexico, Chatta-nooga, Nashville, Memphis, Macon, Florida.

For Tickets, Sleepers, and Information, ap-

Charleston and Western Carolina Rwy Co Augusta and Asheville Short Line.

Schedule in Effect Jan. 17, 1900, 9 00 a m Herdersonville..... 6 03 p m Asheville....... 7 % p m 4 10 p m 4 00 p m 7 30 pm 9 00 pm 6 35 a m Petersburg Richmond Augusta. Ailendale. Fairfax..... Port Royal . 8 25 pm Leave Port Royal. Beautort .. Yemassee ... Fairfax..... Allendale ... Arrive Augusta.. DOGGOOGGOOGGO

E. M. NORTH. Sol. Agt. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

BLUE RIDGE , RAILROAD H. C. BEA'TIE, Receiver.

Effective between Anderson and Walhalla. EASTBOUND. WESTBOUND. Mixed. No. 12. Stations. Anderson. Ar 10 22 am... Ar 10 13 am.... At 10 07 am.... Ar 9 49 amWest UnionLv 5 II pmWalhallaLv 5 I7 ; m A. M. Lv. P. M. Ar J. R. ANDERSON, Superintendent Connections at Seneca with So. R. R. No. 11. At Anderson with SoRailway Nos. II and 12