VOLCANOES OF

THE WEST INDIES

An Eruption on the Island of Calamity.

The fearful disaster at St. Pierre, in the island of Martinique, where respondent of the New York Herald, writing from the island of St. Vincent, gives a graphic description of the situation as follows:

came two weeks ago. On Monday, sons. May 5, the lake in the old crater became greatly disturbed. On Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the moun tain began a series of volcanic efforts Severe earthquakes accompanied these terrible noises and detonations succeeded quickly. At 7 o'clock in the evening an immense column of steam issued from the crater and lasted until midnight.

Terrible explosions followed on there was another sudden, violent es- which, being seen at St. Lucia, led to cape of steam. This ascended for the belief that Fort de France had three hours, when other material was burned. ejected. At noon three craters appeared to open and began to vomit ed, many still remain to be cremated. lava. Six streams at once ran down Searchers, while walking through the not belong to a preacher. The place the sides of the mountain, making an awful scene. The mountain labored to be charred a pillar of stone, only to of Ridgeway. heavily for half an hour after the appearance of lava. Fire flashed around foot, that it is the trunk of another unthe edges of the crater, and there fortunate. were tremendous detonations in succession, rapidly merging into a continuous roar. This lasted through Wednesday night and until Friday morning. The thunderings of the volcano had when it is known that the iron were heard throughout the Caribbean

The eruption began Wednesday. A through a furnance. huge cloud in a dark and dense column, charged with volcanic matter, the British West Indian group, lying rose to a height of 8 miles from the one hundred miles west of the Barbamountain top. Darkness like midnight descended and the sulphurous Grenadines. It is seventeen miles air was laden with line dust. A black rain tollowed, a rain of favilla scoriae, its ea is 132 square miles. Through rocks and stone. There were bright the island, from north to south, flashes, numerous and marvellously str tches a ridge of high, wooded, volmountain shocks, the eartbquake roar, masses, which extend to the sea on the lava and falling stones created a either side. The volcano called the scene of horror. Large areas of culti- Soufriere is in the northwestern part vation have been buried beneath the and tremendous eruptions have bevolcanic matter.

tions are totally destroyed. Sixteen level. Its crater is three miles in cirhundred and twenty deaths are already cumference and five hundred feet reported. There are 167 cases in the deep. While the climate of St. Vinhospital at Georgetown under treat- cent is exceedingly humid, the average and burning lava masses.

are likely to recover. A new crater is in abundance. St Vincent has a local reported formed on the Richmond estate near the seashore. The country districts on the Windward coast are lit-

tered with dead bodies. Kingston, the capital, and the whole population are safe. There have been no accidents or deaths. Clouds of of geology at Yale University, in disdust are blowing over the city, how- cussing the Martinique horror, said: ever. The royal mail steamer, Wear, is transporting food and water to the doubtedly of volcanic origin. It Leeward coast, sailing vessels proceed might have been associated with earthto the Windward coast on the same errand. Doctors and nurses have gone occur together. 'The thunder and to the scenes of distress. The major- lightning which accompanied the erupity of the corpses being found are cov- tion are not uncommon at such times. ered with ashes, decomposed and hard. They were produced by the tension in ly approachable. The dead are being the atmostphere.

buried in trenches, thirty in each. Lucia, dated 13th inst., says: "The the earth and coming in contact with many of his citations from the Bible tion. The terrific cannonade can be or rivers. The ashes spoken of were beard a hundred miles away. The re- really not ashes, but fragments of rock ports are followed by columns of thrown out." smoke, rising miles in the air. Im- "How far down in the earth are made the welkin ring. mense balls of colored fire also issue these disturbances?" the professor was from the crater. Lightning is playing asked. fiercely in the upper sky and the showers of ashes and pebbles are coninvisible."

The governor of the Windward Islands, Sir Robert Llewellyn, telegraphs to the colonial office in London from keeps it from becoming molten. But back did not cause him to move or the island of St. Vincent, under date as soon as it is thrown up, then it be- flinch. of May 13, as follows:

"I arrived here yesterday and found the state of affairs much worse than sliding away of masses of rock and had been stated. The administrator's then there is a settling of the earth. | flesh, burning acids have been put reports show that the country on the At the Charleston earthquake the about his eyes, but all to no effect, save east coast, between Robin Rock and crack in the earth was several miles that he suffered from these experi-Georgetown, was apparently struck long. The earth settled only a few ments on awaking. and devastated in a manner similar to inches." that which destroyed St. Pierre, and I fear that practically all hving things in that radius were killed. Probably 1,600 persons lost their lives. The exact number will never be known. Managers and owners of estates with their families, and several of the better class of people, have been killed. A thousand bodies have been found and buried. One hundred and sixty persons are in the hospital at Georgetown. Probably only six of this number will recover. The details of the disaster are too harrowing for descrip-

"I got, at St. Lucia, a coasting steamer, which is running up and down the leeward coast with water and provisions. Twenty-two hundred persons have received relief. I have asked for medical aid from Trinidad and Grenada. All the neighboring British colonies are assisting generously. Every effort is being made to

grapple with the awful calamity. All THE SLEEPING PREACHER. times during his sermon, he stated that St. Peter replied, That old man, sir, the best sugar estates in the Carribbean country are devasted and the cattle are dead. The eruption continues, St. Vincent - Details of the but is apparently moderating. Anxiety is still felt. All the officers and residents are co-operating with me. The ladies are making clothing."

Sir Alfred M. Hodgson, the govern-40,000 lives were lost by a volcanic or for Barbadoes, has forwarded the eruption, was quickly followed by a colonial office the report of the colonsimilar disaster on the island of St. ial secretary, who has just returned Vincent, one of the British West In- from a visit to St. Pierre, Martinique, dies, which was threatened even be- which confirms the worst accounts of fore the St. Pierre calamity. The cor- the disaster. The secretary compares the ignited matter, which destroyed everything within an area of ten miles long by six wide, to burning sealing wax. He adds significantly, that went out to hear this strange man. Admonitory rumblings and earth-quakes in the vicinity of Soufriere quired as there are no wounded perthe services of doctors are not re-

Governor Hodgson estimates that two million tons of volcanic dust fell on the Island of Barbadoes.

In the destroyed city of St. Pierre, the work among the ruins is being continued in an unsatisfactory manner, says a Fort de France dispatch to the New York Herald.

The dead are being burned, the pyres being fed with petroleum and tar. Great fires are kept going, which at Wednesday morning, and at 7 o'clock night light up the entire island, and

Although thousands have been burnashes, often step upon what appears of his birth was near the present town learn as it yields gruesomely under

Some of the walls of the houses that still stand, crumble and fall at touch. poured down from Mont Pelee may be rollers of the Prinolle sugar mills were moited as though they had been put

The island of St. Vincent is one of does, and between St. Lucia and the long by about ten miles in width, and These with thundering, the can c hills of subordinate, irregular curred in it. It rises to a height of On the Windward coast seven planta- three thousand feet above the sea a rich loam A few of the cases in the hospital ses, arrowroot and cotton are produced government subject to that of the Windward Islands. Kingston, the capital, is near the southwestern exremity of the island. It had a popu-

lation of 41,000 ten years ago. Prof. Henry S. Williams, professor

"The trouble at Martinique was unquake energy, as the two sometimes

"The volcanic explosions were due A dispatch from the island of St. to water getting into the cavities in Soufriere volcano on the island of St. the heated rocks. These explosions Vincent is still in destructive erup- are frequent in the vicinity of the sea

"At various depths. Usually they whole northern part of the island is are pretty deep in the earth and may one mass of travelling flame. It is be several miles down. The matter impossible to reach the district by land that flows out after an explosion is not or sea, and there is no means of esti- real fire, but molten matter. It is red mating the destruction wrought to life hot and flows down the mountain like These convulsions lasted but a minute and property. Kingston, the capital water and gives the impression of fire. of St. Vincent, is still safe, though Gases are emitted, and taking fire pro- mence his sermon just where he left duce the flame which is often seen. off and in the same tone. tinually falling. The volcano itself is The molten matter sets fire to anything in its course. The theory is that preaching showed the pupils motion the matter in the interior of the earth

comes molten matter. "Earthquakes are produced by a

The late Senator John Sherman's grave, on the Sherman lot in the Mansfield, (O.) cemetery, will be marked by a massive sarcophagus. It will be of Rhode Island granite, 18 by 18 feet at the base, and will weigh thirty

A couple married recently in Danville, Kentucky became acquainted through the spilling of a bottle of ink by the man on the girl's gloves.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Aiways Bought Boars the Graff Flitchers

An Interesting Subject for the Scientists and Lovers of Curiosities.

Saluda County has an extraordinary freak in the person of a negro who oreaches admirable sermons while he s asleep, and last week a test was made by leading citizens with a physician and stenographer at hand, which seems conclusive that he is not a fake. The Saluda correspondent of the News and Courier gives the following ac-

The "Sleeping Preacher" was here "Major Perry," for that is the preacher's name, was in the charge of Messrs. H. P. Bouknight and J. P. Bodie, two of this county's most reliable citizens. Perry has been living with Mr. Bouknight, a few miles below this place, for twelve or fourteen years and, with the exception of a few nights, he has never failed to preach a sermon on going to sleep during this long period.

Perry is 54 years of age, of medium size, copper colored and wears a flowing beard. He was raised in Fairfield County, but not by a Baptist preacher, as has been said in explanation of this strange phenomenon.

Mr. Bouknight has been in the community where Perry was born and raised and lived until 14 years ago, and emphatically states that Perry did

One of the peculiar things about Perry's sermonizing lies in the fact that his preaching dates from the time of his being paralyzed on the left side in 1888. He was never known to preach before then and he has never failed to preach a sermon every night since then save occasionally on Friday

A test made by your correspondent revealed that Perry is very illiterate, being scarcely able to spell out the simplest words, even with book in hand. He is extremely reticent on the subject of his nightly preaching, and if pressed will resent too close questioning. Another pecularity noticeable is that Perry can go to sleep surrounded by a curious crowd as readily and as quickly as a babe in its mother's

Thursday evening Perry's wife arrauged a bed in the school building here and at 9.40 the strange man undressed and "turned in," apparently, for the night. In lifteen minutes, amidst the gaze and hubbub of the crowd, he was sound asleep. Four low and measured tones an old hymn, t side and reverently repeated the Lord's Prayer, making but one change in it, viz, inserting the word " all " before the words "our trespasses." He temporaneous petition, the logic and language of it being as good as that of and after a moment's pause, stated that the text would be found in the 12th chapter of Matthew and 28th verse. This he quoted and a compartson of the quotation with the original shows that he repeated the words verbatim. His discourse lasted forty-five minutes and the reading of a stenographic report made by Mr. Tadlock shows a closely reasoned (with some exceptions) Gospel sermon, instead of being a senseless negro harangue. Few grammatical errors were made and were substantially correct. At times

he was really eloquent. For the most part he spoke in a smooth, conversational tone but occasionally he became impassioned and

Twice during the sermon he had something like convulsions, and whenever seized by one of these he immediately left off speaking, his heart and pulse ceased to beat and, except for the strange movement of his muscles, one would suppose life extinct and as soon as over he would com-

An examination of the eyes while less and a bright light placed close to

During his preaching period it has always been found impossible to wake him. Pins have been stuck into his

Perry is particularly severe in his criticisms of the present-day preachers. He stated that "we are told there were twelve disciples or teachers, and one of these was a devil. But to-day I think about eleven and a half out of twelve are devils." In elaboration of this statement he referred to the "mansent preacher" and "the self-sent preacher" and "the money-making preacher."

Perry made no gestures at all, but when under the impression that he was reading from some book in the Bible would run the fingers of his right hand across the bed covering as if following the lines.

who closely watched him throughout, went to St. Peter and asked who tha On being awakened he appeared old man was. 'He would not speak to

ed; yet his pulse beat rapidly and his to think about." breath came quickly.

strange "sleeping preacher," the per- in the Philippines. In our war it was formance is no fake. Time after time the white Yankees who made war hell to go to sleep, he would sing a hymn, is always different.

menon on a spectator cannot be imagined.

accompanies him to prevent the cruel experiments which were at first practiced by some in trying to awaken her husband while in the midst of a sermon. Men of a scientific turn of mind have an interesting subject in the "sleeping preacher," and Saluda County in his person possesses one of the mysteries of the new century.

BILL ARP WANTS APOLOGY.

Roosevelt's Remarks About Jefferson Davis Were Wrong. Atlanta Constitution.

"Once more unto the breach, good

know about what time President Roosevelt is going to retract what he of a city in his hands and under wrote about President Davis. It has his control, and that commerce is all now been proven by the official records at Jackson, Miss., that Mr. Davis never was Governor, nor was he ever a member of the Legislature of that State, when is he going to retract and apoloand in a public address made after the gize for that slander of Mr. Davis? act of repudiation, he declared he was opposed to it and the debt ought to be paid, and this amateur historian denounces him in his book as an arch traitor and repudiator. Mr. Davis fought in Mexico for the honor of the flag; won the victory at Buena Vista; was desperately wounded and for five years walked with crutches; married General Taylor's daughter for his first wife and didn't run away with her, either; was secretary of war under Franklin Pierce, remodeled the curriculum at West Point and it stands today as he framed it; was a member of the Mississippi Delta. Two years ago the United States Senate when his the inventor, Mr. Angus Campbell, minutes later he commenced to sing in State secoded and, like General Lee, he went with his people. He did not beginning "Come, ye that love the seek the presidency of the Confederacy ment. The deaths have been caused chiefly by suffocation by the sulphuindicated the su established, and if Mr. Roosevelt did not know it he could have known it. He certainly knows it now, and if he is a gentleman he will retract it and followed the Lord's Prayer with an ex- apologize to Mrs. Davis and the family thought to be its weak points. Hayand to the sainted shade of Miss Winnie and to the people of the South. the average white preacher. At the He called him an arch traitor and conclusion Perry turned on his back arch repudiator, and compared him to Benedict Arnold, and that slanderous libel is in print in a book of so-called | Manufacturers' Record Mr. J. S. Weiss history and has poisoned the minds of all the fools, fanatics and idiots who have read it. When is he going to re-

tract? The International Cyclopedia, edited by distinguished professors of Columbia University and Dartmouth College, says of Mr. Davis: "He was a ripe scholar, a vigorous writer, a splendid orator, a brave soldier, a true gentleman, an accomplished statesman, a sturdy champion, a proud, true patriot, a lover of liberty, a Christian herothis is the Jefferson Davis that history will cherish." General Lee was his bosom friend and confident and yet this so-called historian, this rough rider and bear hunter, praises Lee while he defames his friend, a man infinitely his superior in every moral attribute and every noble emotion. But maybe he will retract and apologize, though Tom Moore, says:

But faith, fanatic faith, once wedded To some dear falsehood hugs it to the

He had better retract, for some of our old soldiers are very mad about it. They are talking about suing him for slander and garnisheeing the governis under very great pressure, which his face while the lids were pushed ment for his salary. Killing bears in the wilderness won't save him nor will that little brush we had in Cuba. That is perhaps the biggest little war we have ever had, and every small politician and stump orator who wants an office jumps up and says we are all brethren now. We fit and fout and bled together at San Juan and Santiago, and then we crossed the wide ocean to whip out some niggers and we will soon all be on the pension roll. An old veteran said to me, "That little Spanish war reminds me of the fellow who was drowned at Johnstown, and when he knocked at the gate St. Peter didn't recognize him and refused to let him in. 'Why, my dear sir,' said he, 'I am one of the Johnstown sufferers. I was drowned in that flood.' So the good saint relented and let him in. He wandered about heaven, looking at the beautiful things and after a while came across an old man and said, Good morning, old gentleman; glad to see you. Been here a long time, I reckon? The old man said nothing. 'I am one He closed his sermon with an earnest of the Johnstown sufferers. I was exhortation and when the end was drowned in that great flood.' The old reached lay perfectly still and slept man did not reply, but turned and quietly until awakened by a physician, walked slowly away. So the fellow

he did not feel tired or at all exhaust- is Noah and he had a flood of his own

various citizens in this county have for us, but now they are making it hell gone to Perry's home after night and for the negroes in the Philippines. secreted themselves to detect the fake, We were trying to smother what our as they supposed, but invariably after people suffered, but they won't let us watching him through the cracks in his and now boast that General Sherman house go to bed, and giving him time found it the best way to shorten the offer a prayer, announce his text and can't forget, and I hope that our chilpreach a sermon. He neve uses the dren and grandchildren will learn it all same text and the body of his discourse in some Southern history. The civil-He rarely ever fails, however, to nor Nero nor the Duke of Alva nor give the preachers "Hail Columbia." The effect of this strange pheno- where 30,000 Protestants were butch Perry's father is said to be a white He has got it to do sooner or later or man and he has Indian blood in him go down in history as a malicious dealso. This he shows unmistakably, as famer of one whose shoes he was not does his wife, who of late years always worthy to unloose. He and Miles will

These offices are the nearest of all to our people. The postoffice is our the extension of a railroad, the starting and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of These offices are the nearest of all to the postmaster our confidant. That officer should above all others be acfriends—once more." I would like to ceptable to the majority of the people. The collector has the commerce white-none of it comes from the negro race. What excuse can he give for such appointments? None, and Echo answers when?

BILL ARP.

MACHINE COTTON PICKING. A New Invention That Gives

Promise of Successful Work in the Field.

Manufacturers' Record, May 15, 1902. ing developments of his invention in and his backer, Mr. F. R. Morris, used the machine to pick cotton in such a chine in every respect, and since then they have been remedying what they ing perfected the machine, they signed last month contracts for five machines to pick 2,000 acres of cotton in the Delta next fall. In a letter to the of Greenville, Miss., writes:

I have watched very closely for the past five years the cotton-picking machine patented by Mr. Angus Campbell, which is owned and operated by the American Cotton Picking Co. of

Pittsburg, Pa. I am perfectly satisfied, beyond any question of a doubt, that Mr. Campbell has solved the question of picking cotton with his machine, and it does even

On the 15th day of last October I saw the machine in operation at Colonel Morgan's place at Sheppardstown, Leflore County, Mississippi, and saw the machine pick 93.7 per cent. of cotton that was open on the row, without destroying the leaves, bolls or stalks in any shape or manner. I have also seen the machine at work before frost. never a green leaf, boll, bloom of

I think I am safe in saying that the farmers of this great Delta only harvested about 75 per cent, of their crop this season, and I think it is a question of a very short time when Mr. Campbell will have his machine at a point where he will get 100 per cent.

As I before stated that the machine picked 93.7 per cent., however, the other 6.3 per cent, does not go to waste, as the planter can gather it if he so chooses. I don't think the machine will work

in very hilly land, but it does the work to perfection in flat and low lands. The machine will pick at least three bales per day, and has already picked as high as five. Every planter with whom I have talked and who has seen

In my estimation the cotton farmers of the South are about to receive their greatest boon. It goes without saying, as, to my mind, the question has been

The signing of the contract indicates

And now we read that all the hor-Whatever else may be said of the rors of our civil war are being repeated

> war. No, we old men and women ized world has not forgotten Herod the massacre of St. Bartholemew, ored in a night. But when will Teddy repent, retract and apologize? get together some time and some where. Now, why does not Teddy consider the feelings of our people in his appointments to Southern offices? Why did he not give Savannah a white man for a collector? Appointments of negroes to be postmasters and revenue collectors are an insult to us, and he knows it. If he has such affectionate regard other lines of industry required for step should be towards the treatment of for those negroes why not give them a place at Washington or Albany or Boston or a consulship at Hayti or San Domingo?

For several years an inventor of a cotton-picking machine has been try-

better work than is claimed for it. square being hurt.

One could not tell that the machine had been in the field, excepting that the lint was missing. Strange as it may seem, the machine only takes the lint, but of course if there happens to be a piece of a dead leaf on an open boll it takes it along just as one does picking it by hand, which, of course, is complete the chain of machinery, givdeaned before the cotton is ginned.

the machine work is more than pleased

solved regarding the harvesting of cotton.

which, if realized, means almost a he had greatly exerted himself several in the great flood at Johnstown.' And The substitution of machinery for man of some months.

The World's Greatest Fever Medicine. For all forms of fever take JOHNSON'S CHILL and FEVER TONIO. It is 100 times better than quinine and does in a single day what slow quinine cannot do in 10 days. It's splendid cures are in striking contrast to the feeble cures made by quinine.

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n gathering the cotton crop has long been a dream, with most substantial easons why it should become a fact. Again and again an invention to that end has been announced, only to bring disappointment without destroying the hope. The success of the Campbell picker must result in an enormous economy in bringing the cotton to the gin, one estimate being that it will nearly halve the expense, in the encouragement of more scientific methods in cultivating cotton, thereby permitting a greater area of land and greater human energy to be employed in the the full development of Southern resources, and a wonderful change for kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as the better from present conditions, in a coal or iron mine draws often at the by druggists, in fiftymost inopportune moment needed help help from manufacturing undertak-

This balancing of labor conditions is ikely to be accompanied by a balancing of agricultural ones. The use of cottonpicking machines must tend to limit cotton-growing to sections where great areas of land, devoted principally to cotton, may be under one management. as the use of such a machine by the cultivator of one acre or ten acres would hardly be economical, if possible. Hence might be expected in cotton-growing a radical change similar to that induced by the adoption of machinery in the wide stretching wheat fields of the West. This change, though, would injure no small cultivator ready to adapt himself to it. He might lose if he should attempt to compete with hand against the ma-But if he should recognize an take advantage of the wider market for foodstuffs and other products created by the conversion of cottonpickers into miners, lumbermen, operatives and mechanics, he would better himself considerably.

The saw gin created a demand for an extensive cultivation of cotton and an expansion of slave-holding. It was possible under the old system, for the large cotton-grower to make enough from cotton alone to justify dependence upon outside sources for the bulk of his supplies, though many r well-managed plantation was self-contained. The destruction of the slavelabor system brought about an accession of whites to the body of individual cotton-growers, forced, however, for the while to depart from the habit of living at home, and often unable to apply most approved methods to their cotton culture. The labor difficulties led them to the invention of devices for the improvement of mechanical handling of the crop after it reached the gin, culminating in the round baling process. Necessities, too, gave an impetus to the movement for ining to the American cotton-grower an advantage which may never be equalled, permitting him to enjoy all the best results of long experience with the staple, and yet swelling the ranks of American productive labor. It is hoped this machine may be a success. The pearl industry of Arkansas has

eached a point of prominence now among the enterprises of the State. Not only are the pearls valuable, but the mussel shells are being utilized in newly established button factories. The Valley button factory of Newport, Ark., has been chartered, and will soon start a factory of 100. saw capacity, employing about thirty men, fourteen of whom have already been contracted for in lowa and Illinois. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, and it is backed exclusively by home men.

According to statistics the climax in the rush of immigration was reached faith in the efficiency of the machine, the week ending May 4. In seven days 258,120 immigrants came into New York. This record exceeds by revolution in agriculture and industry far that of any previous similar period frightened for the moment. Although me, said he, though I told him I was in the South within the next few years. and is not nearly equalled in the total

### Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kid-

neys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born

afflicted with weak kid-neys. If the child urinraising of other crops. Of special im- urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child portance, though, is the promise in the reaches an age when it should be able to invention of the release from the cotton fields of a great mass of labor into the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first these important organs. This unpleasant

most people suppose. which the opening up of a timber tract, which the opening up of a timber tract, of a cotton mill or the development of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail from the fields, or a sudden rise in the sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell- Home of SwampRoot. ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

## FICKENS RAILROAD

J. E. Bouas, President. TIME TABLE No. 2.

Supersedes Time Table No. 1. Effective 12:01 A. M., Feb. 1st, 1901.

	17.7	DOC SECTION CONTRACTOR	
Read Down, No. 10, Mixed.	STATIONS.	Read Up. No. 9. Mixed.	
10:45 a m 10:55 a m 11:00 a m 11:05 a m	Lv. Pickens Ar  *Perguson's  *Parson's  *AriaiPs  'Mauldin's  Ar Easley Lv	2:45 p m 2:30 p m 2:25 p m 2:20 p m	
No. 12. Mixed.	STATIONS.	No. 11. Mixed.	
4:05 p m 4:15 p m 4:20 p m 4:25 p m 4:40 p m	Lv. Pickens Ar *Perguson's *Parson's *Ariail's *Mauldin's Ar Easley Lv	6:40 p m 6:30 p m 6:15 p m 6:10 p m 6:05 p m	
'Flag Static All trains d No. 10 Con	ons. aily except Bunday. nects with Southerr	Railway	

No. 9 Connects with Southern Railway No. 12 Connects with Southern Railway

No. 11 Connects with Southern Railway Noy" For any information apply to J. T. TAYLOR, General Manager.

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