Tallulah Falls

EXCURSION

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1914
The First Excursion to Tallulah Falls, Ga, the Beautiful Gar-

Greenville, Anderson, Westminister and

Intermediate Points. Extremely Low Round Trip Fares

Special Train

LEAVES	SCHEDULE .	RATES
Greenville	7.30 a. m	
	7.55 n m	
	8.09 a. m	
	8 20 a. m	
	8.30 a, m	
	8.40 a. m	
	8.58 a. m	
	7.20 a. m	
	7.87 a. m	
	7.42 a. m	
	7.56 n. m	
	9.08 a. m	
	9.18 a. m	
Westminister	9.28 n. m	1.50
Arrive Tallulah Falls	11.10 a. m.	

RETURNING: Special train will leave Tallulah Falls August 28th at 6.30 p. m

Tickets will also be good returning on any regular train due to a rive at starting point not later than SUNDAY, AUGUST 30. Except tickets will not be good from Cornelia on No. 38

This is your opportunity to visit Tallulah Falls, and nearby points of interest such as Clayton, Mountain City and Frank-

The Falls of the Tallulah River, down the successive stages of which the waters plunge to a depth of four hundred feet in a single mile and the marvelous chasm which they have cut thu the bedreck of the Georgia spur of the Blue Ridge Mountain constitutes one of the scenic wonders of America.

You should certainly see the wonderful power developments which does not detract from the natural scenic beauty but ands greatly to the attraciveness of he place.

First class hotel accomedations will be found.

For further information call on your Agent or communicate

W. E McGEE. W. R. TABER.

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Greenville, S. C.

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Our automobile Passenger Bus with Pneumatic Tires meets the trains of Spartanburg and the ride will only take you thirty min-ntes to the hotel for one dollar for each passenger. Our auto-mobile baggage truck will give you quick service for fifty cents

First Floor rates are \$17.50, single or double.

Second Floor Rooms are \$17.50, and \$15.00 per week, also single rooms at the same

J. Geo. Verhauer, Mgr. Stulb & Verhauer, Prop's. GENESTA HOTEL, Augusta, Ga.



THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT





SCENE FROM "LILY OF THE VALLEY."

THE subject in which Gaby Desiys! worker and becomes the understudy of pily. A drama that holds to the end. the part played by Mile. Simonde, the leading lady. The intter, jealous "In Lieu of Damages" shows how through her belief that the leading Lyss to help the woman in love with bed the doctor of his saddle bags. Gaby, tries to have her discharged, which contained medicine for his dy-

HE huge size of modern armies

any man could successfully conduct the

and added, with the characteristic ego-

tism of genius, that if that feat were possible he alone among living gen-erals could perform it. But armies

have enormously increased, and war has developed marvelously along sci-

entific lines since the day of the first Napoleon. Problems are far more in-

tricate now than then. New methods

of transportation have removed old dif-

day it is the nation that can begin to fight the quickest that wins those ini-

tial advantages which often lead to ultimate victory, even over a superior

The fighting strength of France is

about 3,000,000 men-an army only

smaller than those of Russia and of

Germany. She has some difficulty in

keeping her active regiments at full strength, but her powers at a pinch

have astonished the world more than once. She has shown her astounding

elasticity and ability to recover from

most crushing reverses, while her troops have ever been imbued with pa-

triotic fervor and the fierce spirit of war. The French army must be con-

fessed a magnificent fighting machine, albeit the French spirit of militarism

is a curse to that great country, and a grave stumbling block in the way of

on a peace footing her army is about

60,000 strong, or more than three

times as large as it was forty-four

years ago, when she suffered defeat in her memorable struggle with Germany.

She has also improved mightly in her knowledge of military science since those days. It is said that France is

behind other powers in her employ-ment of smokeless powder and that her small arms lack dulformity, but

time may prove this assertion erro-neous, and, whatever else she lacks,

her field evolutions and strategic potv-

passed by any army in Europe. France

is. of course, rich compared to bet im-

mediate rival. Germany, by virtue of her enormous agricultural resources.

Tried to Fool France's Enemies.

As we have said, despite her system of conscription it is not easy for her to keep her regiments full, and she

lacks her great rival's astounding power of quick motion and concentration;

but it is possible that she insists on these defects too obviously, and in that case we may assume that France is not unwilling to be supposed a little more behindhand in her military affairs than is the fact. The nation that un-

derrates her in time of war will an cer-tainly rue it. for when of inte her strength had occasion to be put forth nothing appeared that might tend to show her a shadow weaker than her

France now demands three years' ac-

tive service from all her male citizens; then her soldiers pass into the active

reserve, which position they occupy for ten years. During that time they are twice called into the field and each

term of service lusts for a month. Her warrlors, then pass into the territorial army, in which they serve for six

years and during which period they

go upon active service for one fort-night. They then pass into the terri-

torial reserve, where they remain until ceaching the age of forty-five. Hence-forward a Frenchman is exempt from military duty, but until his forty-fifth

birthday he atte ds a muster roll once a year and is at any moment liable to active service in the event of war.

This rule was abolished for some

time, and a two year active service system was adopted. To meet the increase of the German army, following upon that of 1012. France returned to the three year enlistment ayatem, ander which she will keep three classes

fellow powers.

is in itself a problem that

makes the nations hesitate be-

fore employing them. Napo-

The "Lily of the Valley," by William ! is to be presented to the motion Addison Lathrop, is an August release, picture public is an original conception written around the star, en-titled "Her Triumph." Gaby is depict-ed as a member of the chorus and the defalcation and at great sacrifice it v sole support of her invalid mother and makes up the amount. The guardian her blind sister. She is an energetic dies after confessing, and all cuts hap-

and when the manager refuses to do this she resigns. This gives Gaby the opportunity she has so long waited for, and she soon is acclaimed the greatist est actress on the stage.

Ing mother, of which he was not to the motion picture theater going public, bags he proves his guilt, but is for given by the doctor and frees himself tures." Said Mr. Washburn, "is that the villain always gets his just deserts."

attempt was made by executive order to adjust the longstanding differences

between the war and navy depart-ments as to who should have charge

of the coast defense of France. The great trouble in the past was the division of responsibility. The new order did not remove it. After the fall maneuvers, held hear Toulose, a great

number of officers of high rank were summarily placed on the actired list owing to the inefficiency displayed by them. This energetic proceeding testities to the determination of the French to be ready at all times for action.

The reservists are divided into different classes according to

ferent classes, according to the number of years which have elapsed since they quit active service. In all cases the

practice is to summon them, back to the colors, with the latest to he we serv-ice first and the others in orders. To sum up, the army of France is to-

day among the most magnificent the

world has ever known, which he in July of the present year, before the outbreak of the war. Senator Hum-

bert made an exposure in Paris of the unpreparedness of the French war es-

tablishment in the immediate proxim-

ity of the German frontier. It was not

French Made a Bluff.;
General Keim of the German Army league, who is an expert on the ins

and outs of sentiment molding, said

in Der Tag that the true inwardness of M. Humbert's revelations was a de

military armaments. The senator's

declaration that the republic's army

was not equipped to cross either th

Moselle or the Rhine gave the whole game away, according to General Keim, and illustrated clearly that the

exposure was a parliamentary bluff for

the purpose of arousing the country

to the need of fresh sacrifices for mili-

The bluff was timed, says Genera

Keim, in order to enable Presiden

Polncare to proceed to Russia with

fresh assurances for the czar that

France was prepared to do still more

when the time came to enable the

General Keim asserted that instead

of being numerically inferior to the

German army at the present moment France, with 900,000 troops, under

arms, was vastly superior. Her artil

lery also was in no respect less effective than Germany's. In one or two

directions it was even superior, An amusing incident throwing char-acteristic light on the unerring thor-

oughness of the French intelligence service was learned. A German frop-tier cavalry regiment near Mets was

recently alarmed early in the morning

and was ordered to carry out a make believe war maneuver consisting in oc-

cupying a certain strategic point on the adjacent frontier.

Found the French Ready.

The regiment executed the order with brilliant dash and with the great

est punctuality, but the officers wer

astonished to find as they approached the spot that a full regiment of French

cavairy was also riding toward the same point from the other side of the frontier. The two regiments arrived

trender. The two regiments arrived in the border line practically simultineously. Both the German and the French officers considered it a huge joke and, dismounting, mingled for

joke and, dismounting, mingled for agreeable conversation and archanged smokes for a matter of fifteen minutes. The French had prompt knowledge of the maneuver and met it.

The death warrant for the French soldiers' famous red trousers was signed in the chamber of deputies. In July In the future the army of the republic will go to may clothed in a neutra

beir mutual German foe.

taken very seriously in France,

with the colors instead of two. The effect of this law is to increase the shade of gray blue, which, it is asserted, will make the wearers invisible to the enemy at 500 yards instead, as at strength of the French army by one-half. Great as is the sacrifice in-volved. It is nevertheless cheerfully present, being plainly discernible at 1,500 yards. The change is expected made by the French people. A fresh to take seven years and does not affect

CLEO MADISON.

in "The Trey o' Hearts" series, under

went the crowning sensational inci

dent in her life recently during the filming of "White Water," the second

For the purpose of injecting realism into the picture and that the specified

business of the story might be carried

out to the letter, she allowed herself to be tarried a half mile through the

death dealing rapids of the San Gabriel

It was a task which would cause

a strong man and a good swimmer to

flinch, but Miss Madison floes not know

the name of fear, and she plloted her-

Bryant Washburn, who is one of the most successful villains in the films,

denles crime fictures are detrimental

self through the rapids in safety.

Cleo Madison, who is being featured

the present situation. . M. Messimy, the minister of war, in orging the necessity for the measure was supported in his argument by citing the example of the British army, which adopted khaki in the Transvaal, and the experience of the wars in the Balkans.

In militury aeroplanes the French army outclasses any other. The number of machines available for war use is put as high as 1,000, with aviators of experience to mun them.

For a century France has adhered to the belief of Bonaparte that the artillery, properly supported by infantry; is the most effective arm of the service. Napoleon himself was an artilleryman, and the handling of the big guns was a favorite study with him. It will be re-called that his placing of the guas in the streets of Paris during the revolu-tion did much to make him the master

In all of the wars in which France has been engaged since the era of the first Napoleon-in the Crimea, in Austrin, in the unsuccessful contest with Germany in 1870-1-Frenchmen have distinguished themselves by their handling of artillery. Their batteries are noted for their mobility and the case and quickness with which the ammu-nition is handled. In addition, the placing of the batteries in time of action has been made a special study at the French military schools. Various foreign observers have certified their belief that in this branch of military

work France leads the world. Indeed, it was asserted that the overwhelming defeat of the Turks in the recent war in the Balkans was due in some degree to the fact that their field guns, of German manufacture, were outclassed by the artillery of the allied Balkan powers, which was made in France French military writers ex-

ulted menly over this assertion and declared that in the test of war the Freuch guns would outmaneuver and outshoot the Krupps.

It must not be forgotten that French officers and men have been tested in actual warfare in the north of Africa. The French colonies in Algiers are held only by the tenure of arms, and it was for their protection that France came so near going to war with Germany or Morocco. The tribes of the interior, ar akin to the "first class fighting men" of whom Kipling wrote, have kept Frenchmen busy for many years. The canipaigning on the desert.

is much harder than anything French
soldiers are called upon to face in defense of their beloved fatherland or when invading the lands of their country's European foes.

Above all, the motive animating Frenchmen in a war with Germany is the desire to recover Alsace and Lorraine, torn from France by the vic-torious Germans in 1870-1. The cry of "La revanche!" heard th France at intervals for forty years has never been stilled, and it puts new life into the French soldier to know that he is battling for the redemption of the lost provinces.

We Do Late Printing

REMEMBER-

DAIRY and CREAMERY

WHY BUTTER IS YELLOW.

Color Is Largely Determined by Breed Characteristics and Feed. (Prepared by dairy division, United States department of agriculture.)

That the rich yellow color demanded by the public in diary products is primarily due to the character of the cow's feed is demonstrated by recent experiments carried on by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the Missouri state experiment station.

Chemical tests show that the yellow pigment in milk consists of several well known pigments found in green plants. Of these the principal one is enrotin, so called because it constitutes a large part of the coloring matter of The other yellow pigments in the milk are known as xanthophylls These are found in a number of plants. including grass, but are especially abundant in yellow autumn leaves.

These pigments pass directly from the feed into the milk. This explains



The cornerib shown in the illustration holds 7,000 bushels of corn and cost \$1,000, says the lowa Homestend. There is no wood in it save the frame about the door openings and a trap in the center of the crib which is used to empty the crib rapidly when desired. There is a small circular air shaft in the center of the crib about three and one-half feet in diameter and made of the same square tiling of which the walls of the crib aro made. Through the square opening about two incres wide in this tiling the air enters freely. The tile is so set that the ffeely. The tile is so set that the opening rises toward the center and thus keeps out much of the rain

the well known fact that fresh green grass and carrots increase the yellow-ness of butter, the only standard by which the average person judges its richness. On the other hand, a large proportion of these pigments is de-posited in the body fat and elsewhere in the cow. When the ration is changed to one containing fewer carotic and xanthophyll constituents, this hourded store is gradually drawn upon, and in consequence the vellowness of the milk loes not diminish so repidly as it otherwise would. This yellowness in creases, however, the instant the necessary plant pigments are restored to the ration.

Green grass is probably richer tu earotin than any other dairy feed. Cows fed on it will, therefore, produce the highest colored butter. Green corn, in which xanthophylls constitute the chief pigment, will also produce a highly colored product. On the other hand, a ration of bleached clover bay and yellow corn is practically devoid of yellow pigments, and the milk from cows fed upon it will gradually, loso its color. It is, of course, indisputably true that the breed does influence the color of the milk fat, but vary the ration and there will be a corresponding variation in the color of the milk

In cows of the Jersey and Guernsey breeds the body fat is frequently of such a deep yellow color that some butchers and consumers look with dis-favor upon beef from these breeds For this prejudice there is absolutely fat springs from the same causes as the yellowness of the milk fat, and there is no reason for objecting in one case to the very thing that is prized in

Remedy For Eczema in Cows.

A cow that has eczema should have a full dose of epsom salts as a physic, to be followed with half ounce doses of hyposulphite of soda given twice daily in feed. Bathe the affected parts of the body with a 1-100 solution of cont tor dip, to keep the files from bothering ber. Make alfalfa bay only s part of the ration and as soon as pos sible substitute grass.-Farm Journal.

When not too expensive potatoes ties. They should be chopped or sliced and fed raw, twenty pounds being about as large a daily allowance as a cow-should receive. Excessive amounts may cause scours and very often a poor quality of butter is produced by cows receiving a large portion of po-integes.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Concrete Barn Floor. In finishing the surface of a concret

barn floor the use of a steel trowe should be avoided except in gutter and manger, as a smooth, slippers surface is not desirable chewhere. The surface should be Enished with a wooden flant, which profitees a finish easily elenned and one giving a good foothold for stock.

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