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Travelers Guide

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD.

Leave Columbia	11 15 p. m.
Leave Florence	2 40 a. m.
Arrive at Wilmington	6 32 a. m.
Leave Wilmington	11 15 p. m.
Leave Florence	2 40 a. m.
Arrive at Columbia	6 32 a. m.

South Carolina Railroad.

Leave Columbia	7 00 p. m.
Arrive at Charleston	12 15 p. m.
Leave Charleston	4 45 a. m.
Arrive at Columbia	12 15 p. m.

GREENVILLE AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD.

Leave Columbia	12 45 p. m.
Leave Alston	2 55 p. m.
Leave Newberry	3 43 p. m.
Leave Hodges	6 50 p. m.
Leave Belton	8 30 p. m.
Arrive at Greenville	10 00 p. m.

ANDERSON BRANCH AND BLUE RIDGE DIVISION.

Leave Belton	8 30 p. m.
Leave Anderson	9 20 p. m.
Leave Pendleton	10 10 p. m.
Leave Perryville	11 00 p. m.
Arrive at Walhalla	11 15 p. m.

Shtop a Leettle!

Of you vas a drinkin' man, (just a leettle somedimes), ven you cooms mit dot Barnwell town, better you shtop a leettle in at dot

Nic. Williams' Saloon,

and got a leettle Schnapps. He keeps dot places in der Patterson House under, and he vas von nice fellow mit dot Saloon. He shtet you somedimes to drink vot will make you right away queeck feel so petter ash goot. He vas got some of dose

Goot Ol' Cabinet Whiskey

vot vas more ash dwendy years mit age. Don't it eh? Yust you coom and dry a leettle. Id vas von goot idee to bring some of dose frents mit you ven you vent dere, needer.

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THE NEW GEORGIA MARSHAL

How the Nomination was Confirmed in Spite of Conkling's Opposition—Three Republican Senators Breaking Away from Caucus Dictation to Vote for It.

WASHINGTON, December 2.—The case of Mr. Fitzsimmons, nominated to be United States Marshal for Georgia, and now confirmed, is not a new one. He is an ex-Confederate soldier and a democrat, who does not deny his politics and makes no pretension to being anything else.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Have the Farmers of the State read carefully the President's message? If so, were they not impressed with the following facts?

Nearby one-fifth of it is devoted to the discussion of the currency question. About one-tenth to the "lately emancipated race," one-tenth to the army, nearly as much to the navy, and quite as much to the plagued Indians, while one little paragraph tells us that the commissioner of agriculture reports most gratifying results from the labors of the past year, and that the commissioner intends to try to make our farmers raise their own sugar and not import any from any place.

THE INSURANCE DEPOSIT LAW

The State is threatened with another Insurance Deposit Law. Since the repeal of the last obnoxious act of the kind, well-known insurance companies, with assets amounting to over one hundred million of dollars, have established agencies in this State, and give the protection of their policies to every kind of property.

THE MONEY QUESTION

Full Text of the Anti-Resumption Bill Which Has Passed the House.

The following is the full text of the anti-resumption bill which passed the House: "An act to provide for the redemption of United States bonds and to amend the act approved January 14, 1875, known as the resumption act, which authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to dispose of United States bonds and redeem and cancel the greenback currency."

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