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Travelers' Guide. South Carolina Railroad. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.



CHARLESTON, March 1, 1878. On and after Sunday, next, the South Carolina Railroad will be run as follews: TOR AUGUSTA,

(Sunday morning excepted), Leave Charleston . . 9 00 a. m. 7 30 p. m. Arrive Augusta . . 5 00 p.m. 6 55 s.m.

> FOR COLUMBIA, (Sunday morning excepted),

Leave Charleston , 5 00 s. m. 8 30 p m. Arrive at Columbia, 10 50 p. m. 7 45 s. m. FOR CHARLESTON.

(Sunday morning excepted).

Leave Augusta . . 8 80 s. m. 7 40 p m Arrive at Charleston 4 20 p.m 7 45 a.m. Leave Columbia . . 6 00 p. m. 8 00 p. m. Ar. Charleston, 12 15 night and 6 45 a. m.

7 40 a m

Summerville Train,	
(Sundays excepted)	
 Charleston	

Arrive at Charleston	840 a m				
Leave Charleston	315 pm				
Arrive at Summerville	4 25 pm				
Breakfast, Dinner and Supper	at Bronchville				

Camden Train

Connects at Kingsville daily (Sundays excepted; with day passenger train to and from Charleston. Passengers from Camden to Columbia can go through without detention on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from Columbia to Camden on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by connection with day passenger train.

Day and night trains connect at Augusta with Georgia Railroad and Central Railroad. This route is the quickest and most direct to Atlanta, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St Louis and other points in the Northwest.

Night trains for Augusta connect closely with the fast mail train via Macon and Augusta Railroad for Macon, Columbus, Montgomery. Mobile, New Orleans and points in the Southwest. (Thirty-six hours to New Orleans.

Day trains for Columbia connect closely with Charlotte Railroad for all points North



VOL. I

THE WEDDING DAY: Sweetheart, name the day for me When we two shall wedded be, Make it ere another moon, While the meadows are in tune. And the trees are blossoming, And the robins mate and sing. Whisper, love, and name a day In this merry month of May.

No, no, no, You shall not escape me so! Love will not forever wait; Boses fade when gathered late.

Fie, for shame, Sir Malcontent! How can time be better spent Than in wooing? I would wed When the clover blossoms red, When the air is full of bliss, And the sunshine like a kiss, If you're good I'll grant a boon; You shall have me, sir, in June. Nay, nay, nay,

Girls for once should have their way! If you love me wait till June; Rosebuds wither when picked too soon. [Edmund C. Steadman in Atlantie Monthly

-Letter From Bamberg.

BAMBERG, S. C., June 14, 1878. EDITOR OF THE PEOPLE: Occasionally something transpires in our usua!ly quiet little town, a report of which would probably interest your readers in other parts of the county, hence this communication, which the writer hopes

you will publish. For some time the Bamberg Guards and this community have been making arrangements to give a "basket pic-nic" to their neighbors, the Centennial Rifles, of Grahams. Every arrangement having been made it was decided that the affair should be given on June 13th, and accordingly it came off on

that day. A gloom came over the entire com-

m. the gloom began gradually to van- had been "called

BARNWELL C. H., S. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1878.

cheerfully tendered them the use of which they accepted. The company prize, which was contended for by seventeen men from each company, was by a great popular majority in Novemawarded to the Bamberg Guards, they having made the best average score for that equal number of shots. The Administration gloomy, disturbed and two individual prizes were won by private G. A. Jennings of the Guards and corporal J. G. Jennings of the Centennials, they having made the best single shots of their respective compathe Centennial Rifles.

attend the delivery of the prizes.

tory.

Ac soon as dinner was over the bat- erals of the Non has "venal, incompe- the most startling ovations, not only THE DEMOCRATIC CHANCE. talion was again formed and marched tent and coarse. When Gen. Grant at his port of entry but at Manchester, to the target, where the company and went abroad, it was assumed by con- Birmingham and London. The Lord individual contests for the champion- | elderate people of both parties, that | Mayor gave him green turtle and the ship as marksmen were to take place his political career was ended, and by freedom of the city. Cavendish Square At this juncture it was discovered that a sort of common consent the vell was rattled with the carriages of dukes the Centenniale, who bore Enfield Ri- dropped upon his personal share of and caris who came to meet the exfles, were not provided with cartridges | responsibility for eight years of such | President at the invitation of the relafor their guns. The Guards very misgovernment as our fathers had tive of Lady Mary, the Windsor Castle fondly hoped this land would never see. | was importuned to open its gates and their new Remingtons, with cartridges, Senator Conkin has conferred that its books of precedence that the exwhen the end of this long orgie of President might dine in the style of an Grantism approached, and the people "er-Emperor" with the Queen. ber, 1876, had pronounced its doom he found the chief personage of the regarding it as "inevitable" that his term should end in bloodshed. As Senator Conkling has also told us that

the Presidential troubles which had nies. The tin cup was fairly won by words, "to his wit's end," were caused and awarded to Mr. Charles Cooper of by a Republican plot for falsifying the results of the Presidential election, After the target exercise was over the inference is irresistible that Grant Franc, Italy, Rome, Egypt, the Holy

the two companies were drawn up in was as well aware of this plot as Senline in front of the speaker's stand, to stor Conkling himself. Senator Conk- him back in a Government vessel to ling, in fact, has virtually admitted that the Exposition cheek by jowl with the Alabama, Major L. T. Izlar, of Blackville, in if President Grant could have relied Prince of Wales and "all the royal Arkansas,

his usually happy style, delivered the upon the support of the Federal army family." company prize (silver cup) to Mr. P. B. he would not have hesitated to insure The foreign climax of the new pop- Tennessee, Sandifer of the Guards, who made the the success of the Republican plot by ularity having been attained it became best shot registered in the company force of arms. The language used by time to work the fever up at home. contest, and for which he was entitled Senator Conkling in this connection is On all sides the mutterings of Comto the honor of receiving and bearing very remarkable. At the time when munism has been interpreted as a away from the field the trophy of vic- it was first published in the World we prophecy of the man on horseback.

Rev. James F. Buist, of Bamberg, in upon it because we saw no reason for the words of the Massachusetts motto, language very eloquent on his part disturbing the general tacit acquies- for peace under the sword, and the and very flattering to the recipient, de- cence of all parties in the withdrawal staid Boston Advertiser responds with livered the first individual prize (silver of Gen. Grant from public affairs, to an invocation of Grant, For the parspoon) to Mr. George A. Jennings, of amuse himself by taising new ques- pose of reviving debate over the merits the Bamberg Guards, who, as before tions of social precedence at European of Gen. Grant as a soldier and a Presstated, won it. Gen. James F. Izlar, in courts, to the consternation of cham- ident the Sargent amendment to the munity when on that morning it was delivering the second individual prize berlains and the delight of newspaper Shield's Pension bill is thrown upon found to be raining in torrents. Every to Mr. J. G. Jennings, did so in a very correspondents. But, as Gen. Grant the Senate table. The most promione thought that the festival was to brief but flattering speech, apologizing has now been definitely and deliberate- nent candidate for the succession, Senbe a failure. About half past eight a. to Mr. Jespings by saying that as he ly brought forward again into the po- ator Blaine, gushes into eulogy of the deliver anlitical arena, it is in order to recall to the public mind the picture painted by Senator Conkling of his bearing and his projects during the stormy winter which ended with the decision of the Electoral Commission. "It was understood," says Senator Conkling, speaking of this time, "that the Republican leaders had determined to have Vice-President Ferry count the votes at all hazards and declare Hayes been said that more men had been elected ; and the West was determined on resistance. It was no child's play accurate aim, and that no soldier ever in that section. Gen. Steadman had took so well with ladies as he who had 70,000 men enrolled and assigned to the "tin." After the conclusion of the regiments for the purpose of seating large profits and small affictions. General's speech, which was well flav-Tilden in office in case Vice-President ored with wit to the end, Mr. Cooper Ferry carried out the proposed prowas called upon for a response, but his gramme. You may look astonished. came to their assistance in due time. feelings seemed to overgo his efforts but these things are true. President Grant was at his wit's end. He confessed to me that he did not know what to do. He was gathering some troops at or near Washington, but he did not know how far he could depend upon them. General Sherman told him that in case of trouble the sympathies of a large majority of the officers and soldiers of the regular army would be with Tilden, and that the regular army must not be taken into consideration as a dependence in such dwelling to be a funeral pile for his Colorado, Kansas, a crisis." It will be observed that in his letter published to-day' Mr. Potter incidentally confirms this curious revelation by his statement, that "whenever the secret correspondence of the War Department is revealed," It will certainly appear that the army could "never have been generally used to In conclusion permit me to say, with resist the authority of the House of Representatives." From the statements of Senator Conkling, then, it appears that when Gen. Grant in 1871 united with Sena-"MALISH." tor Conkling in supporting the device which the Senator claims to have invented, of the Electoral Commission. he did so because he had convinced himself that the army could not be used to accomplish the purposes of

When Gen. Grant reached Paris the journal which had once dubbed him

the American Caesar, and had clamored over the perils of a third term in pepper-pot paragraphs during successive months, cabled all over this country accounts of the wonderful fetes that

were given to the hero of Vicksburg brought Grant, in Senator Conkling's by the hero of Magenta. It has since chronicled week by week the triumpal progress of the great American savior of society through the south of

Land and Turkey, until it brought

refrained from any special comment Bishop Haven prays at Washington in

How the Next Her Composed. [N. Y. Sun.]

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When the present Congress met on 15th of October, the Democrats had a numerical majority of thirteen in the House of Representatives, since incrossed from contested seats, and the Republicans had a majority of five in the Senate. In view of the possibility of the election of f. President being thrown into the pext House, much in-

terest has been excited as to whether this latter majority could be retained in its present hands.

REPUBLICAN. Colorado, Kapsas. Nebraska. California, Maine, Nevada, Illinois, N. Hampshire Mass., Michigan, Indiana, New York.

Minnesota, Ohio. Iowa. Penn'vania, Rhode Island, Oregon, S. Carolina, Vermont, Wisconsin,

Twenty-one States. DEMOCRATIC. Connecticut, Louislana, New Jerney,

Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Missouri. Delaware, Maryland, N. Carolina Texas, Virginia. West Virginia, Sixteen States.

DIVIDED. Florida. Colorado was transferred to the Democratic column by the admission of Patterson, and California was divided by the admission of Wigginton. Whether these changes will extend to the next Congress is doubtf ul. Oolorado waif probably return a Republi-

can, and very few votes may retain or unseat Wigginton. Aside from these two States, there are five others to de-

termine the result. Oregon has already voted one loss to the Bepublican and one gain to the Democratic column Ohio has been redistricted to insure a Democratic majority in the next delegation. South Carolina will be transferred to the Democratic side, and Florida, now divided, may be counted with equal certainty in that column. Thus the Republicans will lose four votes counting by States, while the Democrate are not likely to lose one. unless the loss of a single member should divide Connectiout. This has

Quarteriy, sem de on liberal terms.

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THE PEOPLE. Barnwell C. H., S. C.

Miscellancous Item

Ex-Governor Ohamberlain was among the passengers who sailed from New York on Seturday last for Eu-

A mob of strikers 'went the rounds of the Quebec factories Tuesday, forcing the employers to sign stipulations. and compelling the employees to quit work.

There will be a total colliges of the sun on July 29th, visible in the Western and Bouthern portions of the United States. Don't forget to have a smoked giass ready.

The Montreal Orangemen have resolved to parade on July 12, but to go unarmed, to play no party tunes, and trust to the protection of the author-Itles.

General Samuel McGowan has been nominated by the Abbeville Demogratto club for a seat in the next House of Representatives, and his name will go before the people in primary election.

"What is the difference between me and St. Paul?" asked one man of another. "St. Paul was all things to all men, and you are nothing to anybody." was the reply. That was'nt the right ADSWOT.

There are a good many queer things in politics nowadays. A few months ago a movement to amend the constitution of Obio brought out the fact that the negro was not eligible to a seat in the Legislature of that State. London, like Paris, is to have its Grand Hotel, at the corner of Northumberland Avenue. The total amount of the builder's contract in \$1,000,000, but to this must be added the cost of the land, the furniture and the decorations, which will swell the bill to more than twice that amount. Now it appears that in the neighbor-

making quick time and no delays. (Forty hours to New York.) The trains on the Greenville and Columbia

and Spartanburg and Union Railroads connect closely with the train which leaves Charleston at 500 a m. and returning they connect in same manner with the train which leaves Columbia for Charleston at 5 30 nm Laurens Railroad train connects at Newberry on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Blue Ridge Railrond train runs daily, connecting with up and down trains on Greenville and Columbia Railroad.

8. 8 SOLOMONS. Superintendent 8. B. PICKENS, General Ticket Agent.

Savannah and Charleston Railroad Co.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

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CHABLESTON, S. C., Jan. 5, 1878. On and after Monday, January 7, 1878, the trains on this Road will leave Depot of Northeastern Railroad as follows :

Fast Muil Daily.

-	-	-		3	15 a.m.
ah	-	-		9	00 a.m.
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•	-		~	11	00 p. m.
Train	1, S	und	ays	Ez	cepted.
	-	-	-	8	00 a.m.
-		-	-	5	15 p.m.
-		-		1	50 p. m.
		-		3	50 p. m.
-			-	9	00 a. m.
-					30 a.m.
-		-		10	20 a.m.
•	-		-		30 p. m.
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Night Passenger, Sundays Excepted.

	ed on the opposite side of the hall.			
Beave Charleston 8 50 p.m.				
Arrive Port Royal 5 45 a.m.	Both companies were then brought to			
Arrive Savannah 7 25 s. m.	"parade rest," and Captain George P.			
Leave Savannah 10 00 p.m.	Bamberg of the Guards in a brief			
Leave Augusta * * * 9 00 p. m.				
Arrive Charleston 8 45 a.m.	though appropriate speech bid the vis-			
Fast mail train will only stop at Adams	iting company "welcome to the hospi-			
Run, Yemassee, Grahamville and Monteith.	talities of the town and community."			
Accommodation train will stop at all sta-	His remarks were heartily cheered,			
tions on this road and makes close connoction				
for Augusta and Port Royal and all stations	and then Capt. Conner, on behalf of			
on the Port Royal Railroad,	the Centennials, very eloquently re-			
Fast mail makes connection for points in				
Florida and Georgia.				
C. S. GADSDEN, Engr. and Supt-	tain Bamberg, and the battalion thus			
8. C. BOYLSTON, G. F. and T. Agent.	formed marched to the pic-pic ground,			
	with Capt. Conner's company in the			
WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND	position of honor. On arriving at the			
WILMINGTON, COLUMDIA AND	-			
AUGUSTA RAILROAD.	grounds arms were stacked and the			
noucorn mannond.	military were as comfortably seated in			
	front of the speaker's stand as could			
GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.				
COLUMBIA, S. C., August 6, 1877.	be expected on such an inclement day.			
The following Schedule will be operated on	The speaker and other distinguished			
and after this date :	guests were escorted to the stand by			
and arou this they.				
Night Ernress Train_ Daily	Col. T. J. Counts, ex-Capt. I. S. Bam-			

Leave Florence Arrive at Wilmington GOING BOUTH. Leave Wilmington Leave Florence Arrive at Columbia

Flemington. present organization in very compli- be accorded to an emperor," was not that over this investigation the leaders In the couties of Biob storm. The two adventurers are to before you accept any proposal ; con-ALL DE CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR Through Tickets sold and baggage checklumble in places the dest consulted by the lively scribe who con- of the party which President Grant in mentary language. minia. Col. Sojourper and Major Izlar were | cocted this personal bid for the Pres-1877 stood ready, had he dared, to aid on night trains. orops and fences was entit friend, then your own judgment, Learn side, by a shewman, who will exhibit called and both responded with very idency in 1880. That gifted diplomawith the "regular army," should at Through Freight Train-Daily, except Sun all that is possible for you to learn of factos were literally ruland. The b them in Paris and eleewhere. tist, even without the help of Mr. appropriate remarks. the same moment raise a wild outery days.) from inter oaks was date. your proposed husband. When all Speaking being over and the table Flint's inspiring teapot, would probaof "the country in danger." doubts have been removed, and not till shoulder high was out off an The St. Lous Times says : Thomas GOING NORTH ready, dinner (which, to the writer, was | bly have seen the folly of making Gen. Observe that this demonstration has E. Sherman, son of Gen. W. T. Sherknives, down to within all int then, accept him. re Columbia 5 00 p. m. one of the most important features of Grant abuse, even by implication, the been led up to, not very skilfully alman, is about to abandon the law and the ground. Large trees were TA Elcrence. 4 80 serive at Wilmington. . . . 12 00 m. the day's programme) was announced. party with which Mr. Pierrepont laborways, it is true, but persistently, ever connect himself with the Order of The Correspondencia de Españe of and cartied be A table had been prepared especially ed, as sachem of Tammany Hall, to since Gen. Grant crossed the ocean. Jesuits, and with that view will enter says that from the beginning of the Bosons were blows d GOING BOUTH. for the military, and great pains were induce it to take up Gen. Grant as its Before he arrived at Liverpool Minis- upon a two years' course of prepare-Ouban insurrestion up to January · 2 80 p. m. Leave Wilmington, . taken that they might enjoy the feast; Presidential nominee in 1868. He ter Pierrepont (whose \$20,000 check tory study at Bostampton, Jogia inst, 135,565 soldiers died in the hos-Leave Florence 2 85 a. m. all second and a second Arrive at Columbia . . . 10 10 a.m. and from what evidence the writer has certainly would have seen the folly of has passed into history) and Consol pitole from wou Mr. Sherman is a young man of fine Local Freight Train leaves Columbia Tues- been able to glean they fully came up making Gen. Grant revive the attacks Fairchild (since promoted to Parts) intellectual attainments, a there 2,500 on the fields of battle ; 37,726 other an lay, Thursday and Saturday only, at 6a. m. which were made by "writers and and Gen. Badeau (not yet decapitated student and certain of high die to what had been anticipated, especwere discharged, and about 100,000 in-Arrives at Florence at 8 80 p. m. fally those members of the Guards speakers who were loyal and to a cer- for flagrant and increasent violations of in the boly calling which he proposes A. POPE, G. F. & T. A. J. F. DEVINE, Superintendent. surgents were either killed in hettis tain extent Republicans" upon the gen- | official duty) had "erranged" for him ' to enter. who rose and breakfasted early. or shot after being made prints

ish, for it ceased raining at such a rate other-the most important prize of the as it had been earlier in the day, but day, the tin cup-he (Mr. Jennings) not, however, until the programme had must excuse briefness." been materially interfered with, for al- Mr. Cooper was called to come forthough it ceased raining so constantly ward and receive the badge of distincwe had intermittent showers which tion-the tin cup. He came boldly up

were of such a character as to prevent to the stand with the air of the "well the boys from turning out until eleven done," and listened to the consoling o'clock, when the first feature of the remarks of General Izlar, who stated programme of the day was to have in the way of consolation that it had been enacted at nine o'clock a, m.

The neighbors of the Guards, the slain in battle by stray bullets than by Centencials, fully appreciating the circumstances and sympathizing with the misfortune of the Guards, determined that the festival should not be a failure on their account, and consequently "stimmed the storm" and

At half past eleven o'clock, which was and he retired withour saying a word. as early as the weather would permit. The military retraced their steps to the Centennials, under command of the hall, when "three cheers" were their gallant Captain. A. A. Connor. given each company by the other, and formed near the South Carolina Rail- the Centennial Rifles took leave of road depot, where they were met by their friends and most of them their Lieut. J. W. Bice, corporal L. S. Atter- departure for bome ; a few, however, berry and privates W. P. Sandifer and remained over to participate in the E. P. Rice, who escorted them to the last, but by no means the least, amusemilitary hall. As the visiting compa- ment of the day, namely: the ball, ny entered the hall, the Guards, which which was a perfect success, being were already formed, came to "present | largely attended by both sexes and the arms," which position they retained music being excellent. Much is due to until the Centennials filed in and form- several young ladies who attended the ed on the opposite side of the hall. ball from Branchville, Reeve's and Both companies were then brought to George's as well as to those nearer "parade rest," and Captain George P. home-for the charms and smiles Bamberg of the Guards in a brief which the ladies contributed on that though appropriate speech bid the visoccasion were the principal ingredients iting company "welcome to the hospiof success. talities of the town and community."

regret, too, that the editors of both county papers and other gentlemen who had been lovited, were very conspicuously absent, for which they must account.

The Renomination of Grant. New York World.1

Gen. Grant is on record as having said of himself that he never took interest enough in American politics to vote more than once for a President.

Izlar. at Paris which reads like an after dinwere ruined. At Batesburg the call It is a life business. Therefore never water in kegs, which will serve as bal-6 00 p. m. worthy of attention, therefore, that Gen. Izlar briefly reviewed the hisner slogan of the irresponsible Logan 10 02 p. m. do it in haste : never run away to get were blown from the sidilog. last, the kegs being filled with salt watory of the country, both civil and mili- It is a pity that the experienced Mr. 1 25 a. m Gen. Grant should reappear in our trees were uprooted and creat married ; never marry for wealth or ter as fast as emptied of fresh wa-This Train is Fast Express, making through tary, and among many other agreea- Plerrepont, who took such pains, as he politics precisely at the moment when damaged. At Lessville the new du standing, or fine person or manners, ter. A large canvas globe, with a hunconnections, all rail, North and South, and ble things which he said he gave the tells us in his dispatches, to arrange a deliberate investigation into the naling of Mr. John Drafts was d but for both, for the qualities of mind water line connection via Portsmouth. Stop dred feet of rope attached, is carried history of the Bamberg Guards of for Gen. Grant before he reached ture of these peformances so branded ly demolished. In Georgis the only at Eastover, Sumter, Timmonsville, Florence, Marion. Fair Bluff, Whiteville and and heart which make an honorable for the purpose of anchorage. This by Senator Conkling has begun ; and ante-bellum days, and alluded to the Europe just such a reception as "would seems to have been even more set man. Take time, think long and well will be thrown overboard in case of a

like a romantic 'abrent statesman" lover who withdraws his claims in favor of another suitor. Meanwhile Senator Conkling subsides into sudden silence about the administration. and Gen. Grant for the first time in his life makes a political stump speech over 3.000 miles of cable apropos of one of those curious and repeated "issues of veracity" which have checkered his public career.

Signs of a Prosperous Farmer

When you see his barn larger than his house, it shows that he will have

When you see him driving his work, instead of his work driving him, it shows that he will never be driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way to prosperity. When you always see in his woodhouse a sufficiency for three months or more, it will be more than ninety days' wonder, in farming operations. and that he is not sleeping in his house after a drunken frolic.

When he has a house separate from the main building, purposely for ashes, and an iron or tin vessel to transport them, it shows that he never built his family, and, perhaps, himself.

When his farming implements are covered both winter and summer, it lows. plainly shows that he will have a good house over his head in the summer of early life and the winter of old age.

When his cattle are properly shielded and fed in winter, it evidences that he is according to the Scripture, which says that "a merciful man is merciful to his beast."

When he is seen subscribing for pathat he is speaking like a book respecting the latest improvements in all matters, and that he never gets his walking papers to the land of poverty.

military were as comfortably seated in The boat in which the Andrews front of the speaker's stand as could he died at a late hour of the night. certain success, so as to convert it inbrothers started from Boston to Eqthe Republican party. Now what be expected on such an inclement day. to a defeat. Why, they had to be rope is only fifteen feet long on the Storm in Lezington. were these purposes? Senator Conk-The speaker and other distinguished Upon that occasion he voted, in the forced into the Potter investigation. water line, and is smaller than any ling himself tells us what they were crisis of the movement which led to guests were escorted to the stand by A terrible storm of wind and hall vessel that has ever salled across the Senator Conkling himself has also told the civil war, for a Democratic candi-Col. T. J. Counts, ex-Capt. I. S. Bam-Don't MARRY IN HASTE .-- Girls talk passed through the county on Sunday Atlantic. She has one short mast. Night Express Train-Daily us that under the operation of the berg, ex-Capt. L. A. Wright and Gen. date. It is unlucky, therefore, for afternoon. In this immediate vie all alike about marriage, as though it with a latee sail and square sail. She Electoral Commission these purposes F. M. Bamberg, to whom the Guards him that he should have confided the GOING NORTH. no hall fell and the wind was make was a jubilee, a gladsome thing, a rose is decked over and has two small were effected through means of which are indebted for valuable assistance in opening of his third Presidential cam-Leave Columbia 11 15 p.m. In the Fork the ball stones were lan without a thorn, and so it is, if all is hatchways, in one of which the steershe has said that when they come to be carrying out the programme. paign to a correspondent of our es-2 40 a.m. then hen's eggs, and demolished the right, if they go about it as rational mansits. The provisions consist in known they will sink the existing ad . 6 82 a, m. Col. D. Paul Sojourner introduced teemed cotemporary, the Heraid, who and fences and did much damage to beings, instead of merry-making chilthe main of dried and canned meat ministration in "infamy." the speaker of the day. Gen. James F. | has just made for him a stump speech corn and cotton. Only not yet an dren. It is a serious thing to marry. and vegetables, with sixty gallons of Is it not a political phenom enon

heretofore been considered probable but is now regarded as unlikely to happen. New York is Republican by a single district, so that a gain of one Democratic member would change the political complexion of the State as represented in the House. The present probabilities seem to be that the States will be divided in the next Con-

gress in the following manner :

DEMOCRATIC. Alabama, Georgia, Missouri. Kentucky, New Jersey, Arkanses. Connecticut, Louisians, N. Carolina, Delaware, Maryland, Oregon, Mississippi, Ohio, Florida, S. Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, W. Virginia. Twenty States REPUBLICAN. Minnesota, Illinois, Maine, Nebraska, Indiana. Mazs. Nevada,

N. Hamp'shre, Michigan, New York, Penns'vanis, R. Island, Vermont, Wieconsin, Seventeen States. DIVIDED.

California. The Democrats will have an advantage in the fall campaign from the developments of the fraud, and they Georgia Ballroad, was cought in the ought to be able, under the impulse pers, and paying in advance, it shows given by the Potter investigation, to carry several States that are now classified as Republican, and to win the next House by more than double the present majority. But they have the habit of blundering on the eve of a

citizens can serve in the militie, and the colored men are going to petition the next Legislature to amend the constitution so that they may enjoy the same rights as their brethren in Democratic South Carolina.

ing State of Kansas only white male

Brother Jasper, the reverend sunmover immersed 858 colored convert is his church at Biohmond, Va., inst Sunday. The pool was a small one. and when the work was over the water was quite dark. He has boasted that he can put more convicts under water in one day them any other preacher black or white. Next Sunday eight hundred persons are to be baptized in the first African Church.

The Lodon gossips have a starting and doubtless entirely unfounded ru mor-nothing less than that Disraeli is going to marry the Queen. 1.1 Earl of Beaconsfield basn't any children to complain that he is too poor to marry at 84, and Victoria is generally in the habit of doing as she has to, without much reference to what Albert Edward and the rest of the young ones think about it.

New York is agitating the question whether the big bridge ien't going to be a failure. It has already over over ten million dollars, twice the original estimate, and it will take five mi more to complete it. And promine engineers are found who say is will take five million more to complete it. And prominent men are found who say It will not be cafe, while it is admitta to be an obstacle to navigation,

We learn from the Augusta Evening News that Mr. W. B. Jerrell, who resided at the six-mile post on the storm near Hephsibah and fatally in jured by a falling tree. Mr. Perrell iny belpices under the tree from the time that the storm passed on Su day until Monday afternoon, when he was discovered and taken to a house near the scene of his accident, where