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## Travelers' Guide. South Carolina Railroad.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

# A Trough

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

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

(Sunday morning excepted).

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

(Sunday morning excepted), Leave Augusta . . . 8 80 a. 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. Summerville Train. (Sundays excepted) Leave Summerville 7 40 a m

Arrive at Charleston Leave Charleston 3 15 p m 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 ones you thought dident have no soul at Chicago, St Louis and other points in the all show as much feelin' for human suf-

Night trains for Augusta connect closely gomery. 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. making quick time and no delays, (Forty hours to New York.)

Charleston at 500 a m, and returning they leaves Columbia for Charleston at 5 80 pm dident do much of it, and the quiet un- will straiten out these fellers what Laurens Railroad train connects at Newberry on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Blue Ridge Railroad train runs daily, conpecting with up and down trains on Green-

S: S SOLUMONS. Superintendent. S. B. Pickeys, General Ticket Agent.

# Savannah and Charleston Railroad Co.

CHANGE OF SCHEBULE.

ville and Columbia Railroad;

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

Fast .	Ma a	il L	ar	y.				
Leave Charleston					8	15	a.	n
Arrive at Savanna	h	-	-		9	00	a. 1	п
Leave Savannah		4		-	.5	00	p. 1	n
Arrive Charleston	-			*				
Accommodation T	rais	i, S	une	days	Ex	cept	ed.	
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Arrive Port Royal Arrive Savannah - 9 00 a. m. Leave Augusta 10 20 a. m.

Night Passenger, Sundays Excepted.

Arrive Port Royal - 5 45 Arrive Savannah - 7 25 Leave Savannah - 10 00 Leave Augusta - 9 00 Arrive Charleston - 8 45 Fast mail train will only step at Ac Run, Yemassee, Grahamville and Mon	Leave Charleston	-	-		8	50	p.	1
Leave Savannah  Leave Augusta  Arrive Charleston  Fast mail train will only step at Ac	Arrive Port Royal	-	-	ñ	5	45	a.	1
Leave Augusta 900 Arrive Charleston - 845 Fast mail train will only step at Ac	Arrive Savannah	-	-		7	25	a.	1
Arrive Charleston 8 45 Fast mail train will only step at Ac	Leave Savannah		-		10	00	p:	1
Fast mail train will only step at Ac	Leave Augusta	*-	*		9	00	p:	1
	Arrive Charleston		-	-	8	45	a.	1
	Fast mail train	will	only	stop	at	A	da	n

Accommodation train will stop at all stations on this road and makes close connection for Augusta and Port Royal and all stations on the Port Royal Railroad, Fast mail makes connection for points in Florida and Georgia.

C. S. GADSDEN, Engr. and Supt. S. C. Boylston, G. F. and T. Agent.

### WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD:

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 6, 1877. The following Schedule will be operated on

Night Express Train-Daily.

GOING NORTH.		
Leave Columbia Leave Florence Arrive at Wilmington	2	15 p. m. 40 a. m. 82 a, m.
GOING SOUTH:		-
Town Williams	ò	00 -: 2

This Train is Fast Express, making through connections, all rail, North and South, and water line connection via Portsmouth. Stop only at Eastover, Sumter, Timmonsville,

Through Tickets sold and baggage checked to all principal points. Pullman Sleepers bn night trains.

Florence, Marion, Fair Bluff, Whiteville and

Through Freight Train-Daily, except Sun-

	GOING	N	OR	гп.					
Leave	Columbia .					5	00	p.	m.
Leave	Florence	0				4	30	8.	m.
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	doing	9 80	DUT	H.	2.				
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	Florence					2	35	a,	m.
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Local Freight Train leaves Columbia Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only, at 6a. m. Arrives at Florence at 3 30 p. m.
A. POPE, G. F. & T. A.
J F. DEVINE, Superintendent.

BARNWELL C. H., S. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1878.

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Skimming the Milk of Human Mindness.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Solomon says it is better to go to house of mourning than the house feasting. I used to think that a strange specimen of wisdom, but as I get older I begin to see how it is. It purifies a man's thoughts to go about where there is death and suffering; and makes him more grateful for his own good health, and more contented with his circumstances. I've been reading so much lately about the awful pestilence and the multitude of sorrows that came along with it, I feel like we people in this blessed region don't deserve more than half we have got-maybe not so much, for we are always a hankerin after every good thing we hear of, and comparin ourselves with folks that are better off than we are. Then again, it makes a man have a better opinion of his race 8 40 a m when he sees bow they stand by the suffering and the dying and risk their own lives with as much heroism as the sol diers do in battle. Mankind is a curious animal, anyhow: In ordinary times he seems as selfish and greedy as my hogs when I go to feed 'em, but in times of great trouble and danger he seems to forget all about himself and takes on a different nature. That is: most of 'em do, and generally the very ferio' as any body. One time I saw a boy about to drown, and a poor barwith the fast mail train via Macon and Au-gusta Railroad for Macon, Columbus, Mont- keeper was the first to jump in and save him. Some other clever people were gettin' ready to jump in, but he was ready before he got there. The fact you can't tell much about a man until you put yourself in his place, and that is and Spartanburg and Union Railroads con- right hard to do. I noticed in the last nect closely with the train which leaves war that the fellows who made the most roise about secession and fighting

> ped prisoners with a pack of does. lie smothered or asleep until some big thing comes along and wakes it up. A man may impose on you and cheat you in a trade when you are on an equal footing with him, but if you get low down in and pestilence. Reading about things that's afur off won't try a man muchwe must see it with our eyes and hear it brethren up North have been sendin money down to Mississippi makes me feel ashamed that I ever abused them. I shant do it any more for I perceive them by the newspapers and the preach. it keeps a coming all the time, and the Lord only knows how much good they have done to those poor sufferin' creatures whom He has afflicted so dread-

went about buldozin' the Northern people

Gov. Colquitt said that the Yankees were a noble people, but I thought may. be he had jined a mutual admiration society up north, but I see I was mistaken and I am glad he went to see 'em for it will soften down both sides and by and by when we get a good Democrat in the Presidential office we will have a love feast and we'll divide the eighty thousand good place for his good intentions. When they made him overseer of a public road because he put some Democrats in offis. and I reckon them Ohio Radicals will do Mr. Hayes the same way. It's about time for a change any how, and no patriot ought to object to it-for you know the Radicals have stole enough and they than no time he's got half way back will condescend to universal denunciawould be ashamed to go at it right animal kavorting around to take him good lawyers, good doctors, good called. away among themselves. I don't think up, pen him, and then carry the preachers, good farmers, good merthey would get at it to any unreasonable degree for four years, and by that time I reckon these independents would get or. ganized and capture the whole concern. Then little Aleck will be on hand, shore.

human after all, and most all offis hold, say that as a class they love comfort more and labor less than most any other class of clever people, and it aint one in a hundred that will vote to reduce salaries willingly, and if they can't raise 'em a little one way some of 'em will do it another. remember that when Boss Tweed and company were first caught a stealin', lamb-like preacher of our town dident believe it, and said to Judge Underwood it was obleged to be a slander, for they were all Democrats, and the Judge re plied, "well, my dear friend, I know they are Democrats, but a critical observation of men and things for the past forty years has satisfied me that it is within the range of possibility for a Democrat to steal." Jesso! Yours,

BILL ARP.

Buckskin Again.

SNAIK BRANCH, Sept. 21st, 1878. MR. EDITUR: Az a general rule, I pleeve hit iz the safest plan, when feller aint got nothing to say, to say nothing. This refleckshun don't apply to politicks, for my observasbun teads me to konclude that in this branch ov bizziness the grate secret iz to talk everlastingly, perticularly when you aint got nuthing perticular to say. The average poloticioner knows that three-fourths ov hiz hearers aint no hearers at all, so far as reazon and logick go, and the other fourth don't care a straw which end ov the loaf is cut fust, so long az you butter both sides ov the bread. Give them a plenty ov jokes to laugh over, and talk tell your throat iz az dry as a powder house. and you'll have the reputashun ov making the best speach. A hat full ov anecdotes and a ten gallon keg or mean whiskey iz the best qualificashuns for the Legislatur or any other offis. Up to this present riting neighbor Kain, who iz allers posted on such pretendin' boys made the best soldiers. loves licker wusser nor a baby loves There was a feller about town who just hits muther's milk, and who kin shuffle cards slicker'n a munkey kin shell pinwho lived there, and swore they should dars. I've heard a good deal ov sech

talk myself, but am ov the convicehun either join the army or go back to Yan. that hit would be about as well to keedom. Well most of 'em did join, try the experiment ov "morul putity." but he dident, and I never hearl of his fust in religion and then in politicks. doing anything but running down esca- Ef hits wrong to have immorul men in offis, such az drinks to excess and But most everybody has a streak of gambles and so forth, and ef. az sum buman kindness in 'em, though it may folks say, the christuns of the country put them there by their votes, which iz wuss in a morul pint ov view. Az high authority az Judge Mackey sez. "the fear of punishment acts az a grate restraint towards the commishun ov crime," and of he wuz on this subgick, trouble he'll help you up as quick as I have no doubt he would say, "the elanybody-maybe-you can't tell much evashun ov men ov immorul charackabout a man until you try him and ter to offis acts az a powerful premium there is nothing that tries him like war to all manner ov rantankerous meanness." Howsumever, my main point at this time aint politicks, but sumthing ov more practical importance. I have an idea, and hits a big idea to my nowith our ears and then if we show no shun. Hit iz neither more nor less sympathy we belong to the devil than to git a bill put through the Legshore. I've been thinking over these islatur for the improvement of stock things lately and the way our calculatin in the State of South Carolina. I don't mean bank stock, bekase since the Radikils stole all that wuz on hand thare haint been no chance az vet to do much in the way ov improvement in that line : nor I don't mean railroad there are big hearts up there. The stock nuther, for things will have to money dident have to be dragged out of change mighty ef it marks a figger above zero in this generation. What ers, but it comes just gushing along and I mean by stock it cattle and hogs. We have sum of this sort, but az a general thing hit iz awful poor stock; and hits my opinion that our Legisla. tur mought profitably spend an hour or two a trying to do sumthing for the peeple in this perticular. I aint exactly posted in drawing up bills. being azhow I aint no lawyer, but I will give my noshun as to how hit ought to be did. Let the Legislatur pass a law making hit unlawful for enny mail ov the cattle or hog breed, over six months old for the hog and twelve months for the cattle, to run at large unless hit iz at least a half blood animal. This will be no tax nor hardoffices with 'em and give Mr. Hayes a ship bekase every farmer aims to im- demands of the hour. Call them to

BILL ARP'S SUNDAY CHAT. gether a saint, by no means. He's just In three or four years let the law be and echo again, mere popu- man from any personal feeling they amended, so az to bring the grade ov lar fallacies. On such rocks we split, may entertain for him, but when a ers were offis seekers, and I'm bound to sech animals at large to three-fourths and we must beware of them, or the nomination is made that, in their judgor full blood. Az simple a law az this will give us in a few years az fine a stock az any peeple need want, without much trouble or expense. And now. Mr. Editur, in konclushion, az the parson sez, I will say that every man of my neighbors heartily endorse the idea. All we want in sum go-ahed partles to take hold and push the matter to success. I would be glad to see sumbody have sumthing to say on the subgick. Ef enny body kin offer any improvement or suggestion "don't be backward; but come to the pint,' az the gal sed to the feller what had been bobbing around for six months and didn't talk "bizziness." What does you think ow the proposishun? My private noshun iz that hit will help enny man what wants to go to the Legislatur. Who seconds my moshun BUCKSKIN.

#### Given-The Hour. Required The Men. Work It Out.

MR. EDITOR : At no period of the his tory of this Commonwealth has a darker future presented itself than the present. The campaign of 1876 beheld us as a storming party, rushing, in solid phalanx, upon the frowning turrets of the enemy's stronghold victory perched upon our standards the citadel capitulated, and we entered in and took possession.

We are now a garrison, anxiously beholding from our watch-towers the mustering forces of the enemy, whose wary leaders; hoping for mutiny, discontent or treachery within the walls do not propose a present general onslaught, but content themselves, while keeping us aroused and busy by feint and artifice, with preparations for a final and general attack in 1880, when they fully anticipate to reduce us to unconditional surrender and to place us at once and forever hors-de-combat.

"United we stand : divided we fall." and disgrace and a slavery worse than and fully fermented manure before death, or it must stand a finger-post to mark a perfect victory.

Are we in a state of preparation for the attack? I fear not. Our worst enemies and most insidious foes are selfishness and unhallowed ambition. Other evils we, indeed, have to contend against, such as poverty, debt, and the like; but these pale into insignificance by the side of those dissensions which spring from a greed, a lust for place and power, and the grasping, sickening avarice that would build up individual trade through the medium of political influence.

We are divided, and it is selfishness that is segregating us. The very basest of all human passions, love of self, is threatening to convert our State into a perfect hell of discord and confusion. Section cries out against section: settlement against settlement neighbor against neighbor. And what is the invariable bone of contention? The fear, the terrible fear, that somebody will gain a little brief advantage that we shall not share.

We have gene down into the depths of vice and apathy. The call of honor is unheeded. The towns say to the country, we will have our way or sink all in a common ruin. The country responds, we will fight you to the last. We quarrel about representation until very soon there will be nothing to represent but a population of squalid bankrupts, and a land overspread with ruined homesteads.

There is but one hope for us, and it is a slender one. It consists in our going to the approaching Convention with an eye single for the common weal, knowing neither friend nor foe; neither town nor country, section or township. Local rivalries must be forgotten ; local contentions hushed ; personal animosities buried; friendships held in abevance. We must think of nothing but the State, her condition, her requirements, the dangers threatening her, the enemy fighting her within and without; and, having well weighed all this maturely, earnestly, calmly, dispassionately, bravely, we rust; must; then, in the spirit of pure and enlightened citizens, cast about for the men most likely to be fitted for the prove the young ov his stock, only he the front; set the seal of selection on John Tyler retired from Washington don't do hit soon enough, and the them, and stand by them as a unit uncountry iz flooded with little runts til the doors of their respective offices ov mail hogs and bull yearlings, which close upon them.

iz az grate a cuss to the country as There are good men, remember, in lightening-rod and calendar clock pedevery calling. There is neither prodlers. What iz the good ov a man fession, calling, nor trade-no position gitting a good breed of cattle or hogs in life in which all are good or all bad. when ef he turns them out, in less Only very ignorant or very bad men marks and descripshun of the animal chants, and there are plenty of men to the nearest trial justice, who shall the very reverse of good in every deadvertise hit; say for one or two weeks. partment. It is the merest trifling to Ef claimed the owner pays a fine and write thus, but prejudice is abroad in when the Convention meets, to be there one man in the county is 4, 986, valued takes hiz animal, of not claimed hit the land. Men obey their passions untrammelled, pledged to no man, but at \$24,355; the next highest is 4,180 shall be sold, one half ov proceeds to rather than their judgment, and too to be there to do that which, in their acres, valued at \$19,260. The largest out Abbeville county are much You see that I don't think that be go to the county or school fund and often, for the sake of a meretricious judgment, will best promote the good tax payer on real estate pays \$37,150; than the farmer expected so

MALTRAVERS. of man. Northeast, September 14, 1878.

AGRICULTURAL.

MANURES. Our readers all know that whatever

promotes the growth of plants is a manare. This manure assists their growth by entering into their composition, and aid to absorb and retain moisture from the atmosphere, and at the same time the plants absorbs from the manure nutritive gases. Manure does more than this-it helps to kill insects and weeds, wile decomposing in the soil, it protects plants from the changes of weather, and improves the texture of the soil. Farmers should study these things, learn the composition of manures, and how and when to use the various kinds. The manure of a cow is cold, therefore it suits a light soil that of horses, hogs and poultry is hot, and is best suited to cold heavy soils. Fresh manures causes heat while fermenting, therefore it will lighten the soil, and old rotted manure will make the soil more compact and firm. There is no animal that pro duces a richer manure than the bird Two hundred weight of guano mixed with one-half the usual quantity of some other manure, and put on an acre of ground will tell on that land In using guano, do not let it come in contact with seeds or the foots of plants. Hog manure or barn yard manure turned under on gardens will enrich, warm, and lighten the ground, Horse manure is of the most value when fresh. Mix it with other manures and cover with absorbents as soon as possible, before a loss of its nitrogen. To make good, strong manure, This motto for us must presage defeat give your stock rich food. Composted used, is best. For gardens, bone dust mixed with ashes or pulverized char coal is good. Charcoal makes a light friable soil, gives it a dark color and adds to its warmth. When composted with night soil it becomes poudrette, and is a good fertilizer. Leaves, straw and rubbish thrown together, and moistened with a mixture of line and salt, if kept damp until decomposed, is excellent for trees and shrubs. Swamp muck with salt, lime or leached ashes is a good fertilizer. Broad leaved plants are benefited by applying plaster. Tanbark, decayed chips, sawdust, shavings, hog hair, leaves covered with soil, are of great advantage to potatoes,

Exercise judgment in selecting your seed, as well as what fertilizer to use. Learn what wheat is productive, as well as that which will make good flour. The best wheat growers study these things; as well as the quantity the State are willing to do what is right of wheat to be seeded per acre, at the same time the quality of the soil and the preparation of the land: cision would receive respect and com-Many think that early seeding and mand obedience; but if there are insmall grain and poor land will require less seed than late seeding, large grain believe was the fact in the Kimpton and rich land, and that finely prepared case, then the decision of the Court compact land will require less than rough, loose land. Many try remedies or preventatives for rust. If any Senators and Representatives, make remedy has been discovered, we do not know it. A very noted German agriculturist, six hours before sowing his wheat, prepares a steep of three and are willing to pay what is justly measures of powdered quick lime and ten measures of cow urine, and pours cents on the dollar, as has been heretwo quarts of this on each peck of tofore agreed upon by the consolidawheat, stirring the wheat until each tion act; but this is the limit of our grain is white with the preparation. liberality, and when the holders of He says that he has followed this plan for years with success. We have tempt to secure judgments by supurged that early seeded and early cut pressing evidence, we think it is about wheat is less apt to rust. Prepare time to repeal the act creating the they wanted him for their Governor, but your land well, give it a sufficiency of Bond Court and proceed to an adjustsuitable fertilizers, wheat then will grow up strong, vigorous and healthy, and will be in a condition to withstand

## Our Elko Letter.

ELKO, S. C., September 14, 1878. To the Editor of The People :

We have had some very wet weather up here, and I suppose it has been pretty generally so all over the county. There has been some loss of cotton in

The Democrats met in extra meeting on yesterday evening, the object of the meeting being to prepare for Hampton's reception. There were but won't stop, and the Democrats have to where he started? Let hit be law- tion. I always suspect, very strongly few present, as it was not generally \$2,140. These men were slaves before doubtedly be elected. been abusin' them so long about it they ful for any one who shall find sech an too, those who practice it. There are known that the meeting had been the war, and of course had nothing to

The Elko Club thinks that no nomi-

State of South Carolina will find her ments, is the man for the place, char star hidden forevermore from the gaze their votes for him. There are a great number of good men, men who, in being nominated as candidates for office, will have a tendency to strengthen instead of weaken our ranks, and it should be the duty of the Convention The Field, The Farm, The Gar- to bring these men out and elect them. Perhaps in the history of Barnwell county there has never been a Convention held in which the people were more deeply concerned or interested. The whole Democratic party's interest is in its hands, and on the morning after this Convention is held, when friend meets friend, for God's sake let us hear well done, and we, the party which that Convention represents, should not be too hard to please. Let our delegates be assured of this before they leave their clubs, and, my word for it, all things will work for

> good Mr. Editor, we are truly a blessed people. Two years ago our county vas in a state of excitement such as to cause life to be unsafe upon the highways and even in our own homes. Men two years ago were compelled to go armed even to the house of God, lest while there worshipping they should hear of their fellow men being murdered in some part of our beloved

State, and should need our assistance. To-day life and property are secure, and the weakest woman could travel from the mountains to the sea, without an escort, unmolested. What has brought about this change-unity, unity. United we stand, divided we fall. Let us remember this and give Hampton one of those grand receptions which Barnwell can give, and after the Convention meets let every one say well done, and let us on to HALF MOON.

of Kimpton, for fear that if he came into this State his testimony would be secured in the bond cases, and thus information received which would show the frauds in the State debt so clearly as to warrant the Bond Court in deciding against a large number of these pretended bonds; and we believe that some of the parties who were thus solicitous and exerting their influence do not reside without the limits of the State. This course has succeeded in preventing the use of Kimpton as a witness, and has also given him temporary release from punishment for his crimes; but the result may be anything else than a success for the holders of these questionable bonds, for if they force them upon the recognition of the Court by keeping off important wit nesses, the decision will not be satisfactory to the people of the State, and the Legislature will be forced to take the subject in hand and protect the rights of the people. The citizens of about our debt, and if the whole facts can be submitted to the Court its detreagues to shut off testimony, as we will not be recognized as a settlement, claim. and the people will, through their such a settlement as will seem nearest right, under the circumstances. We want fair play on the debt question, due our creditors, after scaling to fifty claims believed to be fraudulent atment by which a nearer approximate to right can be effected. It would therefore, be better for all parties to seek a full and fair hearing of the bond cases in order that the question The people will submit to no juggling over their rights .- | Anderson Intelligencer.

The Herald says there are 1,807 real estate owners in Newberry county, of whom 171 are negroes. One of these start with after emancipation. They Convention, and desires its delegates, The largest number of acres owned by cause a man is a Democrat he is alto- the other to the party taking hit up, and fleeting popularity will take up of our common country, knowing no six others vary from \$15,000 to \$20,000. since

the writer, not necessarily for one but as a guaranty of good faith. Address, THE PEOP Barnwell C. H., S. C Beginning of Thy Sorrows, Las [Louisville Post.] Just after sunset yesterday a be faced little girl; attended by a black-and-tan pup, was at the

at Seventh and Walnut streets. by, on the curbstone, were two sparrows chirping merrily. The pup me dash at one of them, and me his delight one of them was mable to fly. It was a young one, and the other was the mother. Seeing the danger of her young the old bird resorted to the usual devices to attract the enemy to pursue hor, throwing herself upon the ground in front of him fluttering almost, in his face and crying in distress. Thoroughly excited and somewhat coufused the bisch and-tan dashed first at one and then at the other. The little girl's heart was touched for the birds, and calling at the pap she started in pursuit of him. Dog, birds and girl, for awhile all greatly excited, were flying here and there about the gutter, now on the pavement and again on the street. Finally, just as the pup pounced upon the young bird, his little mistress seized him and drew him into her arms. For an instan it seemed the young bird was saved, but the poor thing was frightened nearly to death, and espying the sewer-opening in the curbing it flew in, and nothing then could save it. The little girl's eyes streamed with tears; she scolded and gave the pup an affectionate sort of beating, and putting his head near to the opening; said in most distressful tones: "Sec what you have done, you wicked, wicked little deg; you have drowned the poor little bird, you have drowned the poor little bird," and when the mother bird fluttered around, looking and crying for her young, she burst into fresh tears and cried as if her heart would break. A number of people witnessed the incident and there We believe that the whole influence were no dry eyes on the scene except of the holders of fraudulent bonds those of the little pup. against the State of South Carolina was

brought to bear to secure the release SUPREME COURT DECIS

[News and Courier.] Supreme Court, November, Term. 1877-S. T. Poinier, County Treasurer, vs. Alfred Tolleson-No. 1.

This was an action on a bank check drawn by the defendant payable to "J. P. F. O. county tressurer, or bearer." The sole defence was a claim of set off on a debt due to the defend-

ant by J. P. F. C. Held. A set off can be pleaded only as against the actual holder, or the orignial payee of a negotiable note: When a negotiable instrument is drawn payable to bearer, or to A. B. or bearer the person bearing or presenting it is the party whom the maker promises to pay; and so far as the negotiability or other legal properties of the note or bill is concerned, the name inserted preceding bearer is immaterial, and, in fact, is often fictitious. It is not a counter claim, because "a counter claim must be one existing in favor of a a defendant and against a plaintiff, between whom a several judgment might be had in the action"-General Statutes, p. 606, Sec. 173. If the facts alleged by the defendant will not make out a cause of action against the plaintiff, they do not constitute a counter

Judgment affirmed. Opinion by Haskell, A. J.

The South Carolina Senatorship.

If the Democrats elect a majority of the members in the South Carolina Legislature this Fall, the next United States Senator from that State will undoubtedly be Wade Hampton. All the indications point to this. The people would not have allowed him, two Winters ago, to accept a seat in the Senate because he has pulled the State through her darkest days and worst trials, and now they feel that they owe him higher honors and a greater pecuniary reward than the Governorship of the State, which, may be finally disposed of, so as to at best, is but an ill-paying office; and bind both the State and her creditors, so, indeed, they do, Butler and Hampwhich will not be done by anything ton in the Senate from South Caroling but a plain, straight forward litigation. will form a striking contrast to Patterson and Robertson .- Charlotte Observer.

Richland Nominates a Strong

Senate, John H. Kinsler. House, John C. Seegers, Judge Bacon, John C. negroes owns 672 acres, valued at Elkins, J. C. Haskell, Mack Clarkson. \$4,160; another owns 387, valued at The ticket is a strong one, and will une

have made what they own by hard stant, learns that Judge Shaw is very ill nations of candidates should be made licks, entirely outside of politics. at his home in Sumterville from a rebefore the meeting of the nominating Neither one ever held a public office. lapse of typhoid fever, and is not expect ed to recover.

The Medium says the crops t