CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

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 . . b 00 a. m. 8 30 p m. Arrive at Columbia, 10 50 p. m. FOR CHARLESTON,

(Sunday morning excepted) Leave Augusta . . 8 30 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 8 40 a m

Arrive at Charleston Leave Charleston 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 Cotumbia 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 ith 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

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

Day trains for Columbia connect closely with Charlotte Railroad for all points North, 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 pm Laurens Railroad train connects at Newberry on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

necting with up and down trains on Green- Weekly World for club of twenty, separately ville and Columbia Railroad. S. S. SOLOMONS. Superintendent.

## WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD.

S. B. PICKENS, General Ticket Agent,

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 6, 4877. The following Schedule will be operated on and after this date:

Night Express Train-Daily.

GOING NORTH. Leave Florence Arrive at Wilmington . 6 32 a, m.

Leave Wilmington 10 02 p. m. Leave Florence -

1 25 a. m This Train is Fast Express, making through connections, all rail, North and South, and water line connection via Portsmouth. Stop nly at Eastover, Sumter, Timmonsville, orence, Marion, Fair Bluff, Whiteville and Through Tickets sold and baggage check-

ed to all principal points. Pullman Sleepers

Through Freight Train-Daily. except Sundays.)

GOING NORTH.

Leave Columbia . . . . . 5 00 p. m. Leave Florence. . . . 4 30 a. m. Arrive at Wilm ngton, . . . . 12 60 m.

Leave Wilmington, . . . . 2 30 p. m. . . . 2 85 a, m. 10 10 a. m. Local Freight Train leaves Columbia Tuesday, thursday and Saturday only, at 6a. m. Arrives at Florence at 8 80 p. m. A. POPE, G. F. & T. A. J F. DEVINE, Superintendent.

# Magnolia Passenger Route.

PORT ROYAL RAILROAD. Augusta, Ga., June 1, 1878. The following passenger schedule will be operated on and after June 2nd :

> NIGHT PASSENGER TRAIN. Going south .- No. 1, Daily.

Leave Augusta via P R Railroad 10 00 p m Arrive at Yemassee via P R R R Leave Yemassee via S & C R R 8 20 a m Arrive Charleston via S & C R R Arrive Savannah via S & C R R Leave Savannah . . . . 4 10 p m Arrive Jacksonville vi Fla, Cent'l 9 55 a m Leave Yemassee via P R Railroad 3 35 a m Arrive Beaufort via P R Railroad 4 58 a m Arrive Port Royal via P RR . 5 15 p m

Going North -No. 2, Daily

Leave Port Loyal via PRR. . 11 00 pm Leave Beaufort via P R R R . . 1 28 p m Leave Jacksonville via Fla. Cent'l 4 45 p m Arrive Savannah via A and G R R Leave Savannah via Sond CR R 8 30 p m Arrive Yemassee via S and C R R 1 20 a m Leave Columbia...... 9:40 a. m. 

Megant Lucas Sleeping Cars between Aual attention invited to connections of this route between Augusta and Charleston. Passengers are landed in the centre of Charleston. Street railroad cars run from depot to all principal parts of the city.

Baggage checked through.

Through tickets for sale at all principal ticket offices.

Resert G. Fleming, General Superintendent. J. S. DAVANT,

General Passenger Agent.

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THE WORLD

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AN EIGHT-PAGE NEWSPAPER, Will be sent (postage prepaid.) FROM NOW UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1779,

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This special offer is made to enable the Southern people to see for themselver how good a paper THE. WORLD is and how worthy it is of their support.

On the 1st of May, 1876, the ownership and con-On the 1st of May, 1876, the ownership and control of THE WORLD passed into the hands of the undersigned under whose absolute and antrammelled direction THE WORLD has ever since remained and now remains. During the whole of this time THE WORLD has labored patiently and perseveringly for the accomplishment of two great objects in politics of paramount interest to the Southern people. 1. The restoration of local self-government at the South. II. A real reform of the civil service in such wise as to destroy the political machines under such wise as to destroy the political machines under the operation of which it has come to pass that the people are taxed to support political parties, whereas political parties have no other reason of being except to lessen the burdens of the government. The first of these objects has been triumphantly accomplished. All intelligent Northern men now admit that all parts of the country were as deeply interested as the South in seeing it won. A corrupt and anti-Democratic government in the South was a permanent perit to the ascendency of true American principles in the Federal Government and therefore to the peace and honor of the whole people.

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say that they have been as yet only in part re-deemed. THE WORLD for its part will resolutely ort any honest effort to redeem these promise fully, by whomsoever made, and will as resolutely denounce every obstacle thrown in the way of redeeming them, from whatever quarter

It seems to the undersigned entinently proper that he should ask the cooperation of the best-men of the South with THE WORLD in its efforts to carry out the policy here outlined. He believes THE WORLD to be a paper-which Southern citizens and Demo-crats can recommend to Southern readers as an inwence worthy and important to be brought to bea with constantly increasing power upon the conduct f our national affairs, in the interest of truth, of jus tice and harmony among our people of all sections.

It is my desire to keep THE WORLD in a livin creation with the best thought of the South, to the Southern people may be clearly and fairly made known to the North, the East and the West. Alike in private in public affairs the nosunderstanding of men by one another lies at the root of so much evi that the word itself has come to be a synonym with quarreling and strife. It was a wise saying Lord Elgin, at the time of one of our sharpest dis-putes with Greact Britain, that two intelligent gen-tlemen alone on a raft in the Atlantic with plenary powers could adjust the whole matter in an hour. THE WORLD simply asks its friends at the South to aid it in bringing about a complete meeting of minds on all public questions between the intelligent citizens of all parts of the Union.
WILLIAM HENRY HULBERT.

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Mail Express - Going North Leave Augusta..... 6:40 p. m Arrive Charlotte..... 4:58 a, m.

Mail Express - Going South Leave Charlotte ..... 9:48 p. m Arrive Columbia...... 2:54,a.m. Leave Columtia..... 3:04 a. m. Arrive Augusta..... 7:05 a. m Run daily, and make close connection at Charlotte and Augusta for all points North South and West. Stop at following named stations only: Fort Mills, Rock Hill, Chester, Blackstock, Winnsboro, Ridgeway, Doko, Columbia, Lexington, Batesburg, Ridge Spring, Johnston's, Pine House and Granite-

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Day Passenger-Going North.	1
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ALLENDALE, S. C. sep6-1y

THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER.

Democrats, remember The fifth of November, Remember this we say, And what e er betide, Cast every doubt aside,

Work, work your leader saith, Work, work with earnest faith, And halt not by the way ; The foe on every hand, A false and treacherous band Are crouching but to slay.

And you shall win the day.

Think not because 'tis fair There is no danger there, The tempest oft is night, And the danger lurking near, When we think we've nought to fear, And no clouds bedim the sky.

Work, work, time flies apace, And help thy neighbor in the race; Urge them in the way of right. Shoulder to shoulder mafch along, And let this be thy prayer and song, God give us victory in this fight.

## THE DEATH OF A HERO. How Lient. Benner Vielded Up Mis Life.

[Columbia Register.] A just tribute has already been paid

in the columns of the Register to the brave and heroic Hiram H. Benner. First Lieutenant of the Eighteenth In fantry, U. S. A., who died at Vicksburg on the morning of the 17th October instant. He was a native of Penn sylvania, and was a captain of the Eighteenth Illinois Volunteers, March 25, 1865; appointed second lieutenant in the regular army June 18, 1867, and promoted to the rank of first lieutenant May 1, 1875. He volunteered to take charge of the relief steamer, John M. Chambers, which sailed from St. Louis on the morning of October 4. The boat was laden with supplies for the settlements and towns along the Mississippi river, between Cairo and New Or-TO CLUB AGENTS-An extra copy for club relief of many descitute and suffering lo- farce of the self-tormentor would have calities, having gone down as far as Grand Gulf and relieved Port Gibson. As everything connected with Lieut. Benner's death will be of extreme in-One year (104 numbers), postage tree \$2.00 terest in this community, we give the separately addressed. The Daily World facts, as far as they can be learned. of the way in which he took the fatal diseasc. On Friday evening, the 11th inst., while the relief boat was lying at \$10.00 Grand Gulf, a Mrs. Leonard came on board and asked permission to remain until the arrival of the steamer Pargoud 2.75 on the way up to Greenville. Mrs. 8 00 Leonard had just buried ber little daughter at Port Gibson, and was on her return to her husband and remaining child at Greenville. Grand Gulf is rigidly 2.00 quarantined. Ropes are stretched across the roads and streets leading into the city, and negro guards, armed with shot guns and riffes, are posted at each end of the ropes, with strict orders to shoot any one entering from the country. Mrs Leonard passed around the town, took wherever and whenever desired. Address a skiff, and made her way to the boat. Lieut. Benner, having only a singlebedded room, gave it to the lady, who slept on it until 1 o'clock Saturday morning, when the Pargoud came up, Lieut. Benner accompanied the lady on board, but in returning the gang plank slipped, throwing him into the mud and water.

He occupied the bed just vacated by Mrs. Leonard the rest of the night. Sunday morning he was seized with the usual symptoms, but during the night his condition became quite critical. In his delivium it required two strong Stonington. men to keep him in bed. At noon Monday his temperature was 100%, pulse 120, skin dry, and tongue very bad. Black vomit seemed imminent. Surgeon Keys never left his bedside. The most experienced nurses were in attendance. At 2 p. m. their efforts seemed rewarded by a reduction of the temperature. A gentle perspiration was induced, and at the hour of 10 p. m. the crisis was confidently stated to have been passed, when

he was considered out of danger. He had a relapse, however, and yielded up his brave young life at 2:30 Thursday morning. It is a matter of deep regret that this expedition, so noble and beneficent in its ends and achievements, could not have been supplemented by a safe return of every man who accompanied it. We trust no others may fall victims to the scourge. "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." and this gallant young officer, who laid down his life in succoring those stricken down by disease and famine, is entitled to the grateful remembrances of a whole nation, and wherever unselfish heroism and a noble death are honored, the name of Hiram H. Benner will ever be held sacred and dear.

said to be made with glass millstones. [Clarendon Press.

Mind Your Own Basiness,

If people would only abstain from interfering in things with which they have no concern, and which an unjustifiable interest, arising from a prurient disposition of petty curiosity, prempts, how smoothly affairs would proceed in families and society, and how much mischief might be avoided and vexation spared!

The happiness and tranquility of life depends upon trifles, and by such is much misery and disquietude caused.

A-prying spirit only administers to its own uneasiness, and those who are on the watch for causes of offense, find, that one day or another, they come home to them in an accumulating wave, like the Datchman, centuries ago, who cut open a dyke to injure a neighbor, and drowned himself, and laid two provinces under water.

Great events spring from little causes, and matters, unimportant in themselves, have a direful effect in connection with

ning aspect of things, and not worry one's self in torturing every look, gesture, and expression into a preconceived notion, and converting an imaginary grievance into a real trouble. There is an unhappy fancy in some people to parade themselves as injured and long. suffering individuals; as patient martyrs. and unostentations victims of the neglect and indifference of others.

This proceeds from obstinacy, pride, and an ill-temper and querulous temperament, of which they are not con-

They fancy that they are a personifica. tion of amiability, and while the world is ringing with praises of their exemplary resignation, they little think that they have occasioned themselves the very sorrows of which they complain, and that, had they known how to practice the wanted a prominent illustration.

A Terrible Story. Bedford, Captain Peaks, left New Bedwith a crew of twenty-five men, on a whaling voyage, At 12 o'clock she encountered a hurricane and hove to under fore and main staysails. At 7 p. m. the forecastle at the time. They got on boards, chests and dunnage stuff, and kept above the water. Sunday at noon two of them dove down and come up outside through the companion way. One man who could not swim was left in the forecastle. The other five finally feil through into the water and were drowned. The two who got out hashed themselves on the weather side of the wreck. On Tuesday morning the New York pilotboat No. 8 fell in with the wreck and and took off the two men who were on the outside, and cut through the bluff of the brow and took out the man inside alive. One man who had lashed himself in the rigging at the time the ship capsized was left. The roll of the vessel had nearly cut him in two. Three men only of the ship's company of twentyfive were saved, namely, Joseph G. Reig, Henry Gonsalve and Manuel Alpho. They were transferred to the pilot-boat Thomas S. Negus, Captain Sylvester, on Wednesday, morning and brought to

Whipping Revived. The finest flour in Germany is now find a home in some other county. - honest business, it rushes into mischief

Letter From Democrat Joe.

ELRO, S. C., October 12, 1878. I raised my head, and, sir, the whole attempting to rescue him.

A despatch to the Journal from Stonthat they would not bury the Demo-

ing to the parties who arrested him. They at once gave him his choice to be carried to jail or take one hundred lashes. He chose the latter punishment. We are told by one who witnessed the whipping, that it was ad ministered by three stalwart negro men, who took turn-about. They peeled the skin from the poor wretch's fering. back at every lick, he, during the time, crying and begging for merey. After

MR. EDITOR: As your's is the peoole's paper I thought that I would no special charm for us. We have the write you a few lines and ask you to right, nevertheless, to point out to give them room in your columns. I rabid critics of South Carolina and want to say that I was a Radical un- South Carolinians that, even if every til vesterday. I expect you want to outrage the newspapers manufacture know what made the change my poll- were a concrete fact, more outrages tics. Well, sir, you see I had seen a are committed by black Radicals upon notice on a great big sheet of paper colored Democrats in South Carolina that Fred Nix, Jr., sent out to his than are laid at the door of the Demofriends, calling upon all true Republi- cratic party. A complete list of the cans to come to Blackville on Friday attacks made upon colored Democrats to assist him in burying the Demo- in this State, during the past month. crats or the Democratic vestige. I can hardly be procured, but some could understand about burying the sample outrages have come to our no-Democrats, although I knew it would lice . be a hard job. I concluded to rally On September 26, Policeman Squires. and early Friday morning I told my a colored Democrat, was set upon and wife good bye, and she said to me, beaten almost to death by a mob of Joe, you never noticed that there Radical negroes in this city, while in Gary looked so old was because for was going to be another burial there. the discharge of his duty. The paper Fred Nix sent us says the On September 25, C. P. Chisolm, last vestige will be buried. You know colored speaker, was interrupted and for him and make him keep his whisthat he is a very big officer and he wantonly insulted by Radical pegroes. may bury some of you. I had not during a Democratic meeting at Sni-It is always best to look won the shi- looked at it in this light before, so I der's Cross Roads, Colleton County. said to her, I will go anyhow, and if it Where was Section 5.520? akes too much to do the job, I'll slip On October 9 an attempt was made off home, so I started, and when I got by Radical negroes to break up a Deminto the big road to Blackville I hung ocratic mass meeting at Georgetown, down my bead and began to think. The rioters were under the leadership took his own life by deliberately shootover how much fighting it would take of Moultrie, Armstrong and "Upper ing himself through the head and stoto kill all the Democrats in South Car- Top" Harriott. Woodbury, a colored mach with a revolver. He left no mesolina and the last vestige, and how Democrat, was beaten almost to death

road and woods were filled with men On October 16 several colored Dem in red shirts, and one feller "hallooed, ocrats were threatened and abused at three cheers for our side. So I began Fort Motte by black Radicals, and into get mad, and before they got to me cendiary threats were made against I was so mad I thought I had better members of the party by negro bullies give them the road, so I turned out a in the streets of the same town. little way, went about 300 yards and got behind a big pine. Now you see ored Democrat, was attacked by Rad- forty majority. I was so mad to think that these fel- icals at a social party to which he had lows would halloo for their side that been invited, in Anderson county, and I knew it would never do for me to was beaten, fired on and persued to meet them, as mad as I was, so I the residence of Mr. J. A. Galps, who turned out and would have stopped on with difficulty protected him. leans, and had been instrumental in the great maxim, "bear and forbear," the the side of the road, but knowing my A week or two ago, Jackson Allston, close secret, but it is known that is temper so well I feared if I did not a colored Democrat, was wantonly atget off far enough, so that I could not tacked by Radical negroes at Levy's see them. I might hurt some of them. Cross-Roads. in Beaufort county, was

bid. After they passed I went back and forced to fice for his life, ington says that the Lark thean, of New they ware gone, so I begin to study, in October, four negroes were accepted and said to myself : If I go to Black- and committed to jail for beating and ford on Saturday morning, October 12 ville as mad as I am there will be attempting to kill colored Democrats. work for somebody, so I started for There is a more serious case yet. home. When I got back my wife ask- Early in the morning of September 26. ed me what made me come back so in the streets of Lancaster, Joseph equick. I told her that I had been Jones, a black Radical, stabbed Frank made mad. She says how, and I told Massey, colored Democrat, in the the vessel capsized. Eight men were in her all about it, and she ses Joe you breast, and at last accounts he was was not mad; you were scared. No dying. Massy's offence was that he Ma'am, said I, and I and she had a had declared himself in favor of the row, and I went off to picking cotton. Democratic candidates. So when I come to the house in the evening and heard how mad the whole clubs throughout Barnwell have re-

> have always wanted to be on the big all. side, especially in money matters, and now I am going to join the big side in

election day put me down for one. Yours truly, &c., DEMOCRAT JOE.

A terrible story of famine and pestflence in Brazil is told by a correspondent at Rio de Janeiro. There has been so rain for two years in a district as large as New England, the Middle Atlantic States, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana combined, so that the wells and water courses are dry, and the cattle, which the herdsmen One Allen Vaughn, colored man, who and planters of that region keep in has been living in the neighborhood of vast herds, have died of thirst. Worse brother to drive a few nails in the Maj. Frierson's store, and who, by a than that, the people, perishing from little way he had of taking things that lack of food and water, have fled into did not belong to him, had gained the the streets of the cities for the scanty was apt, and drove in all the nails sucregutation of being a notorious thief, government rations, quintupling the cessfully; so pleased was she with her was arrested on Tuesday last, by sev- population. There they have rotted success that she would have set a doueral colored men, who had been the in bestial immorality on the streets- ble row around the shed if her father victims of his reguery. He had in his small pox, yellow fever and dysentery had not concluded that these would H. A. H. Gilson. possession when caught, a shot gun sweeping them off by thousands. Vile asswer for the present. "There, that and several articles of clothing beloug- speculators have profited by the wees little lesson flelps to make you inde-

the one hundred lashes he agreed to bane of the body and mind, the nurse where you will be cast away sometime as a means of col take had been given him he was un- of naughtiness, the step mother of during your life. The most helpless Ellis started to-day tied and told by his colored "bredren" discipline, and the chief author of all people I ever met are those who can and husband in the to leab de county and nebber set foot mischief, one of the seven deadly sins, only do one kind of work. Learn to back here sgin. Half dead with pain, the cushion upon which the devil chief help yourselves, even if sometimes be on hard his back literally raw from the blows ly reposes, and a great cause not only you trench upon "boy's work." his back literally raw from the blows ly reposes, and a great cause not only you trench upon "boy's work." he had received, with no one to sym- of melancholy, but many other dispathise with or befriend him, the poor eases, for the mind is naturally active, devil staggerd off down the road to and if it be not occupied about some or sinks into melancholy.

Intimidation of Colored Demo crats in South Carolina.

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[News and Courier.] The "you're another " argument has

much land it would take to bury them, by the mob, and W. H. Dorrell, a white and the vestige to boot. All at once Democrat, was severely injured while

On October 17 John Williams, a col-

so I went about 300 yards further and beaten and fired at a number of times. into the road and looked for them, but At Clay Hill, in York county, early

To cap the climax, the Republican Radical party got in Blackville, and solved that the colored men voting the Democratic ticket shall be ostracrats, not even the vestige, I made up cised by his fellows, expelled from my mind to quit the party that I have their churches, suffered to die without had the dishonor to belong to, and the attendance of his nearest and dearjoin the red shirts, and I invite all my est relatives, and must be buried by colored brethren to follow suit. I the hands of Democrats, if buried at

Scores of similar instances of intimidation, beating and wounding, where politics; and when you send word to colored Democrats were the victims. Hampton to come to Barnwell again can be readily given. Our only object tell him to bring me a red shirt, and is to remind the public again that there are two sides to the outrage when you go to count the votes on business. The experience of the present canvass confirms fully the experience of the last. White men are incapable, under the severest provocation, of the brutality which the negroes display in dealing with those of their own color who join the Democratic party, and are treated as traitors to their race.

A Lesson for Girls. That was a wise father who, on hearing his little daughter requesting her wood house for her, said he would teach her how to do it herself. She of these wretches, and the police pendent, my girl," he said. "Now I and soldiers have abused them, will teach you some day how to catch and they have been transformed and harness up a horse. You have alfrom peaceful tillers of the soil into ready learned to drive a gentle one. outcasts, so brutalized by want and Learn to sharpen a knife, and whittle, abuse that they have eaten each other too, without cutting your fingers, and accepted death as a welcome re- Don't let the doors creak for want of miles away, at Georgetown, Colorado lease from their degredation and suf- an oiled feather, or the little children's | The ceremony was performed by boots get hard in the winter for the George Carpenter, and the want of a little grease," Take a les-Idleness is the badge of gentry, the son from this, girls. You don't know

> Clergymen, newspapers, physician and women are the four powers of the world, says an exchange. A mule heels is probably the fifth

GENERAL NEWS.

Jefferson Davis' only son, aged 3 years, died of yellow fever at Mem phis one day last week.

Mr. J. R. Baird and his wife, w went from York county to Brazil a lew years ago, have returned, with the intention of making York their future home. Their sons, whom they left in Brazil, will also return in about a

The British military authorities, in experimenting with balloons, have diecovered a methodiby which they can prevent leakage of gas. It is proposed to compress the gas to about one-third of its volume, and to convey a supply of it in cylinders, which can be used in enlergencies as pontoons.

In his speech at Aiken Col. George D. Tillman said that the reason Gen. was never married, and consequently never had any one to comb his hair kers clean, and the reason why he was bald-headed was because he cut off all of his hair to give the girls.

Mr. Joseph Sellers, a young man residing about fifteen miles from Cheraw. having for some time been suffering from mental aberation, on Sunday last sage, and no cause can be assigned for the deed except his mental condition.

If the Democrats in the elections to intervene, merely hold their own, and do not make a single gain, they will control the next House of Representatives by 25 majority. The Democratic Congressional campaign committee figure that, with the galas expected in the South and elsewhere, the next House will be Democratic by at least

The officers of the British man-ofwar Flamingo have invented a very simple and effective machine for the removal of obstructions from a chanonsists in part of a large net either explodes the torpedo it encounters or sweeps it in between the laws of a powerful cutter, and that it can be applied to any vessel in the service

Conwayboro Telephone: The board of examiners have passed a resolut requiring all persons attending the pubile schools in Horry county above the age of 16 years and below the age of six years to pay their fegular tuition fees, which al ould be assessed and collected by the board of trustees of each school district and applied to the school fund for the benefit of the school at which such students are in

The Radicals of Georgetown, like those in Marion, are in a bad fix ; out of ten nominees chosen by their convention, only five are Radicals, but they have been more fortunate than their brethren of Marion county, in that their Democratic nominees do not decline to become instrumental in the furtherance of their foul designs. We are sorry, indeed, that there are in our county Demograts, so-called, so uttery wanting in patriotism and self-respect; but despite this unseemly alliance the gallant Democracy of Georgetown will triumph over all opposition to her regular county ticket, and roll up a handsome majority for Hon. John S. Richardson.-[Comet

The Radicals Make No Nomina tions in Oconce.

WALHALLA, October 20 .- We have no Independent or Fusion candidates in this county as yet, and do not expect to have any. The Republicans have made no nominations, and the party here is about dead.

Our primary election came off yesterday, with the following result: For the Legislature-George R. Cherry, Joel Beard ; for School Commissioner -Isaac Wickliffe; for Probate Judge-Richard Lewis ; for County Auditor-John George : for County Treasurer-H. F. Alexander ; for County Commis sioners-A. Lay, W. W. Moss, John R. Steele : for Trial Justice at Walhalla-

Something over eighteen hundred votes were polled.

MARKIED BY TELEGRAPH .- A STREET wedding took place recently at Wa ington, Ohio-at least the bride we there, the groom being three the were Mr. Wheeler Eills and M