to this office on business alne and Post Office address. Business letters and communications to published should be written on separate ets, and the object of each clearly indicated by necessary note when required. 3. Articles for publication should be writ-ten in a clear, legible hand, and on only one side of the page. 4. All changes in advertisements must reach us on Friday.

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South Carolina Railroad



CHABLESTON, 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 80 p. m. Arrive Augusta . . 5 00 p.m. 6 55 a.m. FOR COLUMBIA,

(Sunday morning excepted),

Leave Charleston . . 5 00 a. m. 8 80 p m. Arriveat Columbia. 10 50 p.-m. 7 45 a. 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, 1215 night and 6 45 a.m. Summerville Train,

(Sundays excepted)

Leave Summerville	740 a m
Arrive at Charleston	8 40 a m
Leave Charleston	8 15 p m
Arrive at Summerville	4 25 pm
Breakfast, Dinnerand Supper	at Bronchville

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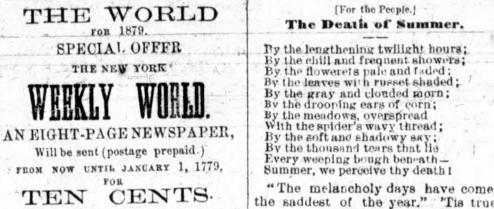
Connects at Kingsville daily (Sundays excepted with day passenger train to and from Charleston. Passengers from Camden to Columbia can go through without detention on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from Columbia to Camden on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by connection with day passenger train.

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, making quick time and no delays. (Forty hours to New York.)

citizens of all parts of the Union. WILLIAM HENRY HULBERT, Thetrains on the Greenville and Columbia and Spartanburg and Union Railroads connect closely with the train which leaves TERRS. Charleston at 500 a m, and returning they THE WEEKLY WORLD. connect in same manner with the train which leaves Columbia for Charleston at 5 30 pm One year (52 numbers), postage free (les Laurens Railroad train connects at Newberry \$1.00 than 2 cents per week) on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Blue Ridge Railroad train runs dal y, connecting with up and down trains on Green-Weekly World for club of twenty, separately ville and Columbia Rai'road. S. S. SOLOMONS, Superintendent. THE SEMI-WEEKLY WORLD. S. B. PICKENS, General Ticket Agent. One vear (104 numberst postage fice \$2.00 To club agents-An extra copy for club of ten. WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND separately addressed. The Daily World for club of twenty five, separately ad-AUGUSTA RAILROAD. dressed. THE DAILY WORLD. GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, With Sunday edition, 1 year, postage \$10.00 Cólumbia, S. C., August 6, 1877. free The following Schedule will be operated on With Sunday edition, 6 months, posand after this date ! tage free With Sunday edition, 3 months, pos. Night Express Train-Daily. tage free Without Sunday edition, 1 year, pos-GOING NORTH. tage free Without Sunday edition, 6 months, pos-Leave Columbia . , 11 15 p m. Leave Florence · . 2 40 a.m. tage free Without Sunday edition, 8 months. Arrive at Wilmington . . . 6 32 a, m postage free. GOING SOUTH. Less than 3 months, \$1 per month. Sunday World, 1 year, postage free Leave Wilmington 6 00 p. m. Monday World, containing Literary Leave Florence -10 02 p. m. Reviews and College Chronicle, one Arrive at Columbia -1 25 a. m year, postage free This Train is Fast Express, making through Terms : Cash in advance. Send Post. connections, all rail, North and South, and Office money order, bank draft or registered water line connection via Portsmouth. Stop letter. Bills sent by mail at risk of sender. aly at Eastover, Sumter, Timmonsville, Addition to club lists may be made at orence, Marion, Fair Bluff, Whiteville and any time in the year at the above rates. Flemington. Specimen copies, posters, &c., sent free, Through Tickets sold and baggage checkerever and whenever desired. Address sd to all principal points. Pullman Sleepers all orders to on night trains. "THE WORLD," Phrough Freight Train-Daily. except Sun-35 Park Row, New York. days.) harlotte, Columbia & Augusta R P GOING NORTH. beave Columbia 5 00 p. m. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Leave Flerence. 4 30 a.m. Arrive at Wilmington. . . . 12 00 m. CHABLOTTE, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA R. R.) GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. GOING SOUTH. COLUMBIA, S. C. Jan. 27, 1878. Leave Wilmington, . · · · 2 30 p.m. The following passenger schedule will be eave Florence . . · . . . 2 85 a. m. operated on and after this date : Arrive at Columbia . . 10 10 a.m. Mail Express _Going North Local Freight Train leaves Columbia Tues-Leave Augusta..... 6:40 p. m lay, l'hursday and Saturday only, at 6a. m. Irrives at Florence at 3 30 p. m. A. POPE, G. F. & T. A. J F. DEVINE, Superintendent. Arrive Charlotte..... 4:58 a, m. Mail Express-Going South Magnolia Passenger Route. PORT ROYAL RAILROAD. AUGUSTA, GA., June 1, 1878. The following passenger schedule will be perated on and after June 2nd : NIGHT PASSENGER TRAIN. Going south .- No. 1, Daily. Mills, Rock Hill, Chester, Blackstock, Winnsboro, Ridgeway, Doko, Columbia, eave Augusta via P R Railroad 10 00 p m Lexington, Batesburg, Ridge Spring, rrive at Yemassee via P R R R 2 50 a m 8 20 a m Johnston's, Pine House and Graniteeave Yemassee via S&CRR rrive Charleston via S&CR.R 8 20 a m ville. Day Passenger-Going South rrive Savannah via S & C R R 8 00 a m eave Savannah 4 10 p m rrive Jacksonville vi Fla, Cent'l 9 55 a m No. 1 cave Yemassee via P R Railroad 3 85 a m Leave Chester 2:42 p. m. rrive Beaufort via P R Railroad 4 58 a m Arrive Columbia..... 5:44 p. m. rrive Port Royal via P R.R . 5 15 p m Leave Columbia..... 5:54 p. m. Leave Graniteville..... 9:51 p. m. Going North -No. 2, Daily Arrive Augusta..... 10:36 p. m. eave Port Loyal via PR R . . 11 00 pm eave Beaufort via P R R R . . 1 23 p m Day Passenger-Going North rrive Yemassee via P R R R . 1 00 a m No 2 -----eave Jacksonville via Fla. Cent'l 4 45 p m Leave Augusta..... 5:30 a. m. rrive Savannah via A and G R R 8 40 a m Arrive Columbia..... 9:35 a. m. nve Savannah via Sand C R R 8 30 pm Leave Columbia..... 9:40 a. m To Yemassee via S and C R.R 1 20 a m • Yemassee via P R Railroad 2 00 a m re Augusta ris F R Railroad 6 40 a m



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

On the ist of May, 1876, the ownership and con-trol of THE WORLD passed into the bands of the undersigned, under whose absolute and untrainmel-led direction THE WORLD has ever since remained. and now remains. During the whole of this time THE WORLD has labored patiently and perseverand now remains. During the whole of this time THE WORLD has labored pattently and persever-ingly for the accomplishment of two great objects in politics of paramount interest to the Southern peo-ple. 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 markines 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 ex-cept to lessen the burdens of the government. The first of these objects has been triumphantly accom-plished. All intelligent Northern men now admit that all parts of the country were as deeply inter-ested as the South in seeing it won. A corrupt and anti-Democratic government in the South was a per-manent peril to the ascendency of true American principles in the Federal Government and therefore to the peace and honor of the whole people. The second political object for which THE WORLD contends still remains to be fully achieved. The ac-tual Administration began its career with excellent promises in this direction, of which it is sufficient to say that they have been as yet only in parts re-say that they have been as yet only in parts re-

say that they have been as yet only in part re-deemed. THE WORLD for its part will resolutely

deemed. THE WORLD for its part will resolutely support any honest effort to redeem these promises fully, by whomsofter made, and will as resolutely denounce every obstacle thrown in the way of re-deeming them, from whatever quarter. It seems to the undersigned eminently 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 reiders as an in-fluence worthy and important to be brought to bear crats can recommend to Southern readers as an in-fluence worthy and important to be brought to bear with constantly fluereasing power upon the conduct of 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 living relation with the best thought of the South, to the end that the best ideas, wishes audsfeelings of the

Southern people may be clearly and fairly made known to the North, the East and the West. Alike in private to the North, the East and the West. Alke in private and in public affairs the misunderstanding of men by one another lies at the root of so much evil that the word itself has come to be a synonym with quarreling and strife. It was a wise saying of 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. THF WORLD simply asks its friends at the South ta aid it in bringing about a complete meeting of

to aid it in bringing about a complete meeting or minds on all public questions between the intelligent

BARNWELL C. H., S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1878.

THR. PROPLE.

HON. ROBERT ALDRICH. His Speech in Hampton County. is founded upon the rock of truth and The Death of Summer. By the lengthening twilight hours; -fColumbia Register.] By the chill and frequent showers; By the flowerets pale and fided; By the leaves with russet shaded; By the gray and clouded morn; By the drooping ears of corn; The next speaker was Mr. Robert grand mountains I saw but a few days

[For the People.]

By the meadows, overspread With the spider's wavy thread; By the soft and shadowy say; By the thousand tears that he

Every weeping bough beneath -

Summer, we perceive thy death !

"The melancholy days have come

the falling leaves, decaying vegetation

and the bracing breezes of autumn re-

mind us that Queen Summer's reign is

o'er ; that she must resign her scep-

tre, while all mature, dished in a garb

of crimson and gold, warns us to pre-

pare for the blight which must soon

fall upon all things inanimate. Pass

ing away is written upon the leaf of

the forest, the green carpet of earth

and the tender rose bud, reminding us

by their frailty that we too must soon

pass away, and that we should be

ready for the change that, when we

journey hence, it may be only to go up

higher, to be inmates of the celestial

city. Truly it is a luxury to live these

lovely autumn days, and how devout-

our homes are not desolated by the

scourge which to-day is making such

Result of the October Elections.

In view of the possibility of the elec-

tion of the President being thrown into

the next House of Representatives, the

recent Northern elections possess consid-

erable significance. In Ohio and Indi-

ana the Republican majorities in the

present delegation are reversed, the Dem

ocrats having a majority of the new del-

egations from each State, counting Le

La Matyr, National, from Indrana, who

has indicated his purpose to co-operate

with the opponents of the Republican

GRATITUDE.

sad havoc on our western borders.

ly should we thank Almighty God that

Aldrich, of Barnwell. After discuss. ago, broad in its base, grand in its ing at great length the different kinds bracing the sky and bathing in the tion on its lines, and that the sooner of Democrats that are abroad in the sun-lifting truth; dark clouds have the fact is recognized the better. Peace, land, he referred to the danger of lowered about its head; storms from it is said, must be commanded; by fighting within our own household, the South have arisen and beat upon it; winds from the North laden with and said :

fanaticism and hate have poured their I know how hard it is for men who blasts upon it; tornadoes from the feel that they have been wronged to east have swept over it, and the drivquietly submit when there seems to be ing rain and sleet from the west have done in concert, and concert is to give any chance to resent the wrong, but darted their torrents against it, while what redress is it to a man who has been the thunderbolt has descended and wronged by others to inflict upon him- the winged lightning has pierced it ; self a greater injury than the one he but the pure breath of the spirit of is suffering? - It is not brave; it is liberty has blown them all away, for not manly; it is like the child who, they were but wind, and there she when made to divide his bread with stands, broad in her base, grand in its his brother, tramples the portion he sides, rearing its lofty head to heaven

all the shocks and convulsions of time

retains in the dirt. Has your nomi-nating convention met? If it has, Who cannot stand by such a party? then two things are certain, just as Gratitude for what we received in the Goles says that if the Russian people certain, both of them, as death and past demands it; all the hopes we taxes-comebody is pleased at its have in the future require it; and all nominations and somebody else is dis- who east their puny darts at her will satisfied. Now, two things always be considered by the spirit of liberty, as struggle. Despite the expedients of happen when a nominating convention her enemies, and be blown into atoms meets, and those who are pleasead are by her breath, and fall scattered to of historical development, it is evident generally the few, and those who are fragments at her feet.

dy for those who are disappointed ? more words and I am done. I stood no apparent prospect of completing Why, obviously contain your soul in by your cradle. I was chairman of patience and try to do better next the committee which reported the bill insula on a basis of humanity and time-that is the only safe course, the to create your county. I listened to the justice without a fresh war. only philosophical course, the only pa- potent arguments of your distinguishtriotic course, the only manly course, ed citizen, Col. Moore, and I felt for you, Go into the canvass smarting under and I gave his bill a favorable report. a sense of wrong though you are, and It was opposed in the House. My colwork the harder for the common league, Maj. Youmans, and myself cause, and demonstrate to your peo- fought it through. It went to the ple that you are worthy of the office Senate; there it was attacked with all to which you aspired, and next time the flerceness of desperation, but Youthey will lift you upon the hands of mans, with the intrepidity and devotion gratitude and place you in posts of which entitled him to your eternal honor. Take the opposite course, gratitude, hung upon it until it was fight your own household, wage war safe. During all that fight, we both apon your own birthright, try to tear were asked, "if we give them a county, own the house of you fathers. Why, can they carry it ?" We said that you whose bizness it is to pavigate a nuzewhile your words are that the nomi- could, and we promised that you nating convention did wrong in not would. When the bill came back to with the opponents of the Republican giving you the nomination, your acts the House, to have this new-born party. As is known, should the election prove that they did right, for you are child of South Carolina baptised with of President be thrown into the House, showing yourself unworthy of it. In the illustrious name of Hampton, I each State will cast one vote, a majori- politics as in religion the maxim is the was one of its sponsors, and promised ty of the delegation deciding how this same. The Sacred Scripture says and vowed in your name that as South "He who will not hear the Church, let Carolina was Democratic, and Hampvote should be cast. Should the States him be annathema ;" which, being in- ton was a Democrat, so would you be

having yet to elect show no change in terpreted, means let him be d-d. So always. I did not know many of you, having yet to elect show no change in the political status of their delegations, the next House will stand as follows: voice of his party speaking through its recognized organs let him be d-d. and he told me I could safely promise TO CLUB AGENTS-An extra copy for club necticut, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, I feel that I have a peculiar right to for you. Is he doing all he can to reof ten, separately addressed. The Semi- Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mis- speak upon this subject just row. deem the pledge he made me make? Only last week the nominating con- If not, I here to-day demand that we sissippi, Missouri, New Jersey, North Vention in my own county met. I set about doing it, for I have a right aedressed. The Daily World for a club of Carolina, Oregon, Ohio, South Carolina, stood before it for re-election to the to require it. I knew Captain Smart; Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Vir- Legislature. Out of the 141 delegates he told me I could safely promise it. pers. ginia-20. Republican-Colorado, Illi- to that convention 88 were my warm- Is he helping me to make good my nois, iowa, Hunsas, Metine, Massachu- est friends and most unfaitering sup- word? If not, I require it at his setts, Michigan, Minuesota, Nevada, porters - the largest planters, the hands to-day. And Major Jeff Warren strongest merchants, the ablest law guaranteed me that I could safely vers, the honest hands of foil, too, were make that promise, and that he would my advocates and friends. A trick see to it that the straight-out Demowas played. I had bitter enemies as cratic ticket from Hampton county ida-2. Of the two divided States, well as steadfast friends, and as hate should triumph. Is he doing all he is more wily and astute than love, the can to make good my words? If not, ingenuity of my enemies conceived a I call upon him to fulfil his guarantee. plan, which my friends in their confi- Every consideration of good faith redence did not suspect, and in an un- quires it, and I will never relieve him guarded moment a resolution was from his plighted word until he pulls passed requiring a two-thirds majori- off his coat, and hand to band, with all ty to elect. In a short time it was dis- the good men of Hattipton, pulls the York, and the Democrats have one in covered that a very little more than Democratic ticket through. 4.25 that from New Jersey, and either may be one-third of that convention had organized itself into a compact body to The Situation in Turkey Bedeteat my election, no matter who coming More Threatening. cans would have to win New Jersey, be. From 11 o'clock in the morning A Vienna correspondent says if the until 8 o'clock the next morning the necticut to the divided column-a re- balloting progressed, I lacking only latest news is true, the affairs near six votes of getting the requisite two- Constantinople are more and more asthirds. At that hour I went into the suming the same semi-hostile phase convention determined to stop that as before the meeting of the Berlin thing. I said the general good is par-Congress. Turkish troops have been "The Aubott Democrats will increase Perils of a King on the Street. amount to any man's private interest. If you can't agree upon me, here is a moved into the positions vacated by this majority if they think it necessaman upon whom you all can agree, the Russians, and the earthworks are Iy to vote for Taibot to defeat Butler. and I presented to them the Hon. being repaired and armed before Con-Isaac M. Hutson, a lofty citizen, a wise counselor and a good man. He was stantinople and Gallipoli. The Turks counselor and a good man. He was stantinople and Gallipoli. The Turks as it is now supposed they will be, upanimously chosen. But there the are arranging to increase their forces, Butler will be elected. The naturaliout. The criminal fired from the side difficulty did not end. My friends in and are summouing half-pay officers walk in front of the house 95 Calle the convention and out of the conven- to active duty. A special committee in Massachusetts at a rate never betion were at a welding heat; the peo- for the defense of the capital has been trance to the paza mayor. The assas- ple all over the county were deeply in- formed at the Seraskierate. A Berlin dispatch to the Times says sin aimed too low, however, and the censed; they said our wish has been ball passed through the hand of a sol- disregarded, our voice has not been that the return of the Russians todier standing guard on the opposite beard, the men on the ticket are not wards Constantinople was only comside of the street. The king saw the our choice, and it has all been done by menced after the Porte rejected the flash, and with an involuntary move- a minority who went there not to cardraft of the new treaty demanded by ment of the hand checked his horse ry out the will of the people, but by a Russia. momentarily, and then rode tranquily trick to defeat the known will of the onward. Several women who were people, and we will run you anyhow The Afghanistan Campaign. standing near the man who fired point- and elect you. I said to my friends, ed him out with loud crics. He was your confidence fills me with grati-The Bombay Gazette states that the at once secured. He did not make the tude; the recollections of your devoadvance upon Cobul has been postponslightest attempt to escape. Terrible | tion will live with me as long as I live. ed until next year, with the view of more effectually coercing the Ameer than by Arrive Columbia...... 2:54 a.m. crowd that almost immediately gath- the mouth-piece of the Democratic Run dally, and make close connec- wreak summary veogeance upon the support, as cordially as if I was on it. spend some months in organizing an tion at Charlotte and Augusta for all assassin when he was on his way to And he who works against it can be irresistible force than to neglect the shoulder, penetrating some six or eight points North, South and West. Stopat Gobierno Civil. Thence he was soon is and of mine no longer. Two years following named stations only: Fort remanded to the captain generalty. is a very short time; when passed, it necessary precautions and thus jeopardize the safety of the empire. The ing so. The buil weighed about six-The prisoner displayed great coolness | will be as but a day, and then you will insurrection in the province of Leistan during his commitment. He insolent have an opportunity to set all things continues, and the Persian troops are ly drew a cigar from his pocket, which | right; but for the present "He who marching against the insurgents. he coolly lir, and began to smoke. He will not hear the voice of the Demois very thin, of medium height, wears cratic party, let him be d-d." They a light moustache, and has his hair will all be reconciled in time; a little THE BAPTISTS .- There are in the closely cropped. He admitted the time and all will be set right; time is Union 1.005 Baptist Associations, 22,924 crime, and triumphautly declared him. the great healer of all things, and churches, 13,779 ordained ministers self a socialist and an internationalist. long before the 5th day of November but when interrogated as to who his they and you, too, fellow-citizers of and 1,932,385 church members-per-Hampton; if there are any such among sons who have been baptized upon a accomplices were, he denied that he had acted in concert with any one. He you, will be all safe and sound back in profession of faith. Last year there. said he came alone from Tarragona the home of your nativity. To the were 109,684 baptists, and contribupurposely to kill the king. This was Democratic party itself, I have a word tions to benevolent objects \$4,698,his first serious disappointment in life. to say. Let no unkind words escape, for your erring brothers are sore; say 322 94. They have ten theological nothing to make them smart; throw seminaries, whose property is valued In the death of Jefferson Davis, Jr., the ex President of the Southern Con-back; when they come, welcome them extent of \$1,360,545, with 70,000 vol. fire to get dinner, having done which

The Cry for a War upon Russia Again Raised in England.

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will stand forever. For a hundred years it has stood like one of those LONDON, October 29 .- The Gazette editorially declares that the treaty of Berlin is a failure, and that it will be impossible to arrive at a pacific solucommanding the 'arrest of the reckless power which has kept Europe in commotion for years past, and now threatens to break away from all law and all restraint. If this is only to be and take matter for the benefits of which all parties must pay something, it follows that we should not shrink from any price in reason.

A Russlan Answer to the British War Cry.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 29 .- The were consulted, they would unhesitatingly decide for a renewal of the diplomacy to arrest the natural course that the inevitable crisis in the Eastnot are the many. What is the reme- Fellow citizens of Hampton, a few ern question has arrived. There is the organization of the Balkan Pen-

The St. Petersburg Gazette says that rumors are persistently current that the Government has decided to offer active assistance to Shere All. Many volunteers are preparing to start for Afghanistan. The same pa-per states that, by order of the High Admiral, 110 torpedo boats have been distributed among 61 war ships.

JOSH BILLINGS ON EDITORS .- Josh Billings says : "An editor is a male paper. He writes out editorials, grinds out poetry, inserts deaths and waste basket, blows up the printer, steals matter, fites uther people's bat-tles, sells his paper for a dollar and fifty cents a year, taken while on the printer, and that sort wedins, sorts out manuscrips, keeps a fifty cents a year. takes white beans

and apple sass for pay when he can get

GENDRAL NEWS

but as a gnaranty of grand

There are one hundred and tudents at the uniterality Carolina.

The farmers of Northern Terrs are ploughing and sowing where her in next crop.

Morristown, Tenn.; has chipped en thousand pounds of dried this season.

The grand total of burials of rell lever sufferers in Mempine a four thousand.

Farmers in Gonzales, Texas, half of their cotton to picka crop is so abundant;

Texas farmers are making propara-tions for planting an enformous grop of cotton next session.

South Carolins has fifty-three cot ton factories. Twenty-seven have been built since the war.

The Ashville, S. C., Plotteet topil-nates Graot for President and Gen. Longstreet for Vice-President.

Frost came too iste in Kentucky to catch any tobacto. The crop is small in quantity but good in quality.

Another fatal railway collision has occurred in England. The English roads are rapidly loosing their repu-tation for careful management:

Robert T. Tate was born a slave in Nonth Carolins, served through the war as a servant, studied medicine af-ter freedom, settled in Olucinpati, re-cently volunteered to go to Memphis, and died there in the discharge of his duty to the sick.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says the President is deeply disappointed in Wade Hampton. If this be true Gov-ernor Hampton should go out and haog himself immediately. Bereft of the confidence of Mr. Hayes he has nothing to live for.

A widower had five grown datighters who would not let him take a see ond wife. He gave up the wife but bought a savage dog, and now won't allow a man to cross his door-sill. If

Mr. Patrick Tennent, son of Dn Wm. Tennent, of Willington, while on his way to Augusts with his dotten, lass Thursday, in going down a hill near Borday, in going down a hill near Bordeaux, fell from th wheel passing over his brashoulder, crushing him so that his recovery is con

Democratic-Alabama, Arkausas, Con-New York, New Hampshire, Pennsylvenis, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconson-16. Divided-California, Flor-Florida will in all probability go for the Democrats, which would give them twenty-one votes in the House out of thirty.eight. California is doubtful. The Republicans have a bare-majority 8.00 in the present delegation from New reversed next month. In order to ac.

quire a majority by States the Republi-California and Florida, and take Consult which is hardly probable. ALFONSO'S ESCAPE.

NEW YORK, October 28 .- A Madrid special says that the excitement occasioned by the recent attempt on Alfonso's life has not by any means died

Mayor, not far from the arched en-

onst in awhile whipt by somebody, lives poor, dies middle-aged, and often broken-hearted, leaves no money, and iz rewarded for a life of toll with a free obituary notice in the numera-

A SIMPLE INSECTICIDE -Hot Blum water is the best insect destroyer known. Put the alum into hot water year-olds at \$50 to and let it boil till it is all dissolved ; grain is fed and no sta then apply the solution hot with a brush to all cracks, closets, bedsteads and other places where any insects are risky, an entire herd being a found. Ants, bed-bugs, cockrosches and creeping things are killed by it : while it has no danger of poisoning the family or injuring property.

The voting strength of Massachusetts in round numbers is 110,000 Democratic and 150,000 Republican. The predictions as to the result of next Tuesday's election are as diverse as they are numerous. An intelligent correspondent of the Philadelphia Times thinks Butler will get 30,000 Republican votes and 88,000 Democratic." This would, give Talbot 2,000 majority. The correspondent adds : Ou the other hand, if the corporations are not able to control their employees. zation mills are manufacturing voters

fore witnessed, and a good many sons of Erin are being coached in reading and writing so as to be qualified to vote for Buler."

Abbeville Medium : Some weeks ago Mr. John T. Baskin, of Mountain View, made a very narrow escape from a violent death. He was riding a mule and driving a large Devon bull of Capt. Brownlee's home. While going along quietly, and without warning, the bull lent death. He was riding a mule and quietly, and without warning, the bull wheeled and charged furiously upon the mule and rider, neither being prepared for such a ferocious assault, The horns of the infuriated animal entered the mule's body behind the inches, and grazing Baskin's leg in doteen hundred pounds, with a butting capacity of some sixteen thousand pounds, as Mr. Baskin thought. But for his fine horsemanship he would have been badly, maybe fatally, hurt.

A fearful accident occurred on the 18th, four or five miles from Abbeville, S. C., by which two colored children were burned to death-roasted alive. The victims of this terrible misfortune were about 3 and 5 years of age, and the children of Bill Johnson, a colored man in the employ of Mason Adams. The mother came from the cotton field.

Horse raising has become a incas on the Wes of the herders on the Tell 00-to.1.000 h grass and rough sheds usiness is exce lost in a night by scattering or by an Indian raid.

Abbeville Press and Banner ! Two Abbeville Press and Banner : Two sons of Mr. A. B. Kennedy, of this county, were going to market hat week. After night John thought to have some fun at the expense of William; his younger brother. Going shead he shook a bush, scared the mule which William was riding, William fell to the ground and fired his pistol, supposing that he was assailed by robbers, badly wounding John in the shoulder:

A Washington special says that three of the former confederates of Redmond, the famous South Caroline moonshiner, made a proposition to the United States officials that for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars th would undertake to capt liver Redmond up to the law. The proposition was communicated to the authorities here, and the Attorney-General has decided that there is no fund which could be made legally available for such purpose.

Away back in the early history of Away back in the early history of Georgia, when the laws were adminis-tered with dispatch and with compar-atively little ceremony, one of the com-monwealth's noted sons. Waiter T Colquitt, at the time which we write a Superior Court Judge, condenned a man to be hung, then preached a ser-mon, reviewed the militia, instried two couples at night and these some work than this?

Among the young ladice who sat a the receipt of customs is a W church fair and retailed kines at the nominal value of ten cents each, was vinegar visaged old maid, who had crowded herself in on the gaugy pretence that she felt it her duty do her share towards h the good cause. When it came for closing the young ladies turn over to the church treasury fro five to ten dollars spiece, while cient female handed in a solite the value of a kiss she had i from a blind man, whose tasts vitiated by tobacco chewing was upable to detect the imp [Danville News,

Advice About C

An interested philanthropist the following advice to sportsmen : "Don't at yourself. Don't 207 000 0M

