South Carolina Railroad, Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta R. P. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Timine, WWWW DO VO CHARLESTON, March 1, 1878.

On and after Sunday, next, the South Carolina Railread 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.

FOR CHARLESTON. (Sanday morning excepted). . 8 30 a. m. 7 40 p m Leave Augusta .

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

Arrive at Charleston Leave Charleston -Arrive at Summerville 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 Combia can gothrough without detention on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and om 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

Night trains for Augusta connect closely with the fast mail train via Macon and Augusta Railroad for Macon, Celumbus, 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.)

The trains on the Greenville and Columbia and Spartanbueg 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 surens Railroad train connects at Newberry on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. . . Blue Ridge Railroad train runs daily, connecting with up and down trains on Greenville and Columbia Railroad. S. S. SOLOMONS

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WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND - AUGUSTA RAILROAD.

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

Night Express Train-Duily.

	Leave Columbia	11 15 p.m
×	Leave Florence	2 40 a, m
	GOING SOUTH.	. 0 02 44 10

6 00 p. m. Leave Wilmington Leave Florence -10 02 n m. . 1 25 a. m This Train is Fast Express, making through connections, all rail, North and South, and water line connection via Portsmouth. Stop only at Eastover, Sumter, Timmonstille,

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Florence, Marion, Fair Bluff, Whiteville and

Through Freight Train-Daily, except Sun-

GOING NORTH. Leave Columbia 5 00 p. m. Leave Florence. . . . Arrive at Wilmington. . . . 12 00 m

GOING SOUTH. . . 2 30 j. m. Leave Wilmington, . Arrive at Columbia 10 10 a m. Local Freight Train leaves Columbia Ties-

day, 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.

Magnolia Passenger Route.

PORT BOYAL 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 Arrive at Yemassee via P R R R 2 50 a n Leave Yemassee via S & C R R 3 20 a n Arrive Charleston via S & C R R Arrive Savannah via 8 & CRR

vi Fla . Cent'l ve Yla PR Railroad rrive Bla P R Railroad 4 58 am Arrive H via P R R . 5 15 p m th -No, 2, Daily

Leave P via PRR. 11-00 pm Leave Ha P RRR . . 1 23 p m Arrive via PRRR. Leave Jle via Fla. Cent'l 1 00 a m 4 45 p m Arrive Svia A and G R R 8 40 a m Leave Sia Sand CRR 8 30 p m Arrive via S and C R R 1 20 a m Leave Ivia P R Railroad 2 00 a m Arrive via P R Railroad 6 40 a m

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BARNWELL C. H., S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1878.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA R. R. GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA, S. C. Jan. 27, 1878. The following passenger schedule will be operated on and after this date:

Mail Express - Going North Leave Angusta 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 Columbia..... 3:04 a. m. Arrive Augusta..... 7:05 a. m. Arrive at Columbia, 10 50 p. m. 7 45 a. m. Run daily, and make close connection at Charlotte and Augusta for all points North, South and West. Stopat ollowing named stations only: Fort Mills, Rock Hill, Chester, Blackstock, Winnsboro, Ridgeway, Doko, Columbia,

Lexington, Batesburg, Ridge Spring, Johnston's, Pine House and Granite-Day Passenger-Going South No. 1 Leave Chester..... 2:42 p. m. Arrive Columbia..... 5:44 p. m. Leave Columbia 5:54 p. m. Leave Graniteville 9:51 p. m. Arrive Augusta. 10:36 p. m.

Day Passenger-Going North.

Leave Augusta..... 5:30 a. m.

Arrive Columbia...... 9:35 a. m.

No 2

Leave Columbia..... 9:40 a. m. Arrive Charlotte 2:58 p. m. Nos. 1 and 2 run daily, and make close connection at Augusta and Charlotte for points North, South and West, and stop at all regular pass stations.

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can find her.' 'Is that so?'

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WOMEN'S LETTERS.

A Washington Editor of Large. Observation Expresses His Mind Upon the Post Office Becision.

[Washington Capital.] It has been lately decided by the ighest authority that the husband has no right to his wife's letters.

This is wise. It is wiping out the last remnant of the greatest brute once known to civilization as the husband-at-common-law.

This creature was a relic of barbarism. It came down to us from a period that ante-dates the birth of Mary, the mother of God, when women were regarded as something inferior to man.

And this in the face of heathen mythology and Christian records. With the heathens-grand old fellows they were, too-Jove shared his power with Juno : and, while war and rough work of all sorts had male gods to represent them, wisdom and the arts had goddesses, save and except Mercury, the god of thieves, and therefore the deity in and about Washington. It we turn to the Hebrew chronicles, we find that Eve, our first mother, was made from a rib of Adam. Therefore Adam was only the raw material out of which this finer and more perfect article was manufactured.

From the same history we learn that Adam, though strong of body, was weak of mind and the women led him. The women led bim into a devil of a

business, to be sure. But that came from the lack of training, which Eve, from the peculiar way in which she was brought out, could not have. And, after all, our dear old mother only ended where bad little boys begin-in robbing orchards.

Thanks to the progress in pomolegical culture, choice fruits, such as pippins, bell-flowers and other savory sort of apples, are more common and not so precious. Therefore when a boy invades an orchard and is caught at it the owner contents himself with fanning his fittle bay window with a slipper. We suppose that at the early day referred to, when our first parents transgressed, a real choice article of bell-flower was worth ten cents anfece.

and in heavy demand at that, However, to return to our muttonand a tough old, ram the husband at common-law was-we say that the claim to a wife's letter on the part of the husband, lately disposed of, was a remeant of that barbarism which, regarding the women as inferior to the men, had the wife entirely absorbed in and the Edisto river. For terms ap- the husband. She was regarded only as a process through which children could be brought into the world, and something to have enough individuality to be beaten. Blackstone, the great law commentator, gives us the sized stick to be used in such punishment.

A CASE IN POINT.

It was in this connection that we earned, while a law student, that the intricate difficulties of the law were not so much in the rule as in the application of them. We were in the office of an attorney distinguished in his day for his success before a jury, especially when he had an Irishman for a client and some of that witty people on the panel. One day a Hifrom whisky, came in.

'Where,' he cried, 'is the Daniel O'Connell uv Ameriky?'

'He is at court,' we answered. Bad luck to that, I want him.

'You want some legal advice?' 'It's the same I'm afther.' 'Well, I'm a lawyer; I can give you

the advice.' 'You a lawyer!' he exclaimed, with some contempt in his voice; 'be me soul, but I thought you was a dbirty

clark !'s . What's the matter? On what point do you seek advice? we asked, with much dignity.

'I want me mit well, sir, sre ... weiy, turning over the leaves of our Blactstone, the law gives a man his wife wherever he

Even so.'

But Dennis O'Bryan's rother lock-

'You can use all necessary violence to recover your lost property to-wit. your wife.' 'An' kin I smash his dion wid an

'If necessary, certainly.' 'Be gorra, but I'll do it.' And our client hurried awd

about an hour after he returned saw at a glance there had been gen- labor and capital. ral engagement. His broke bloody mouth and blackened showed that his skirmish line had en driven in on his centre. He had fered in his stores, for his old bat were in tatters.

'I done it,' he said. You did?

Be the holy poker I did. I smas

ed the door in wid an ax, and I gave DANIEL H. CHAMHERLAIN and years the Christian Church be-Dennis a devil of a baten,'

'Did you get your wife?" "She wasn't there, but Dennis was, an' I gave occashun for the docther, praste an' undertaker all at once, I

Our first client discovered, when looking at bars from the county jail, in contemplation of the penitentiary. that it was a 'dhirty clark,' and not the 'Daniel O'Connell uv Ameriky.' after all, whose advice he had followed.

Buy a Home. [See Francisco Chronfele.] Horace Greeley said "Go West;" but George Barstow gave better advice in a speech at Metropolitan Temple. He said that every man should own his home, if he can, That philsophy which tells a man to drift on over the ocean of this uncertain life without a home of his own, is wrong. The man who does not own his home is like a ship out on the open sea at the hazards of the storm. The man who owns his home is like a ship that has arrived in port and is moored in a afe barbor. One man should no more be content to live in another man's house, if he can build one of his own, than one bird should annually take the risk of hatching in another bird's nest; and for my own part I would rather be able to own a cottage than to hire a palace. I often see men eager to effect an insurance upon their lives, and this is well-it is right. But the man who owns his home has effected an insurance upon his happiness-and the happiness of his family-which is as much to him, if his mind is right, is his own, and constitutes his own. I ave seen the homes of the people in oreign lands; I have heard them talk of their condition and lot in life, and this is the main theme of thought with mankind everywhere. As I listened to them I discovered why it is that the Switzer in his but to the Alps, where the Hmit of vegetation is reached and the winter storm howls and rages around him, is happier than the Italian tenast on the beautiful plains of Lombardy, amidst the bloom and fragrance of perpetual summer. It is the the consciousness of the ownership of a home, which, no matter how the storm rages, nobody can take from him, and which he can make happy in spite of the storm. I would say to every man, buy a home and own it. If a windfall has come to you, buy a home with it. If you have laid up enough by toil, buy a home. Buy it and sell it not. Then the roses that doom are yours. The jessamine and he clematis that climb upon the porch belong to you. You have planted them and seen them grow. When you are at work upon them you are working for yourselves and not for others. If children be there, then there are flowers within the house and without.

Buy a home. Central America Convulsed.

New York, November 6 .- A Panama letter, dated St. Salvador, October 26. says: At 6 o'clock on the evening of October 2d a severe earthquake was experienced in the village of Jucauana and the neighboring towns in the department of Usultan. Nearly all the houses in Jacauapa were destroyed. Many families were buried in the rpins, bernian, somewhat the worse or better particularly in the outskirts of the town, where the means of escape were confined to narrow streets. The last advices say that ten bodies had been recovered and many more are supposed to be under the ruins. The towns included in the disaster are Gaudaloupe Nueva, Gaudaloupe Chinameca and Usultan, Thecase, Rio Del Arenal and Santiago de Maria, which is entirely rulned and some lives lost, a condition in which are also found Tecapa, Triunfo and Sanbuena Ventura in Neuv Gaudaloupe and Chinameca. The ruin is complete.

Labor and Capital.

the shop is always busily at work dur- ded men, while in the spiritual, inner- and they have three thousand candiing the day-always industrious. In most being we share with God himself, dates to select from. It is the same the evening be goes courting a good. It is the spiritual man which is con- way in all the other States whenever nice girl. There are five other men in stantly going forward. While the an election is to be held. It is safe to the shop who don't do any such thing. Fodily part of man remains the same, say that the office-seeking profession They spend half of their working the intellectual part has advanced im- has become a burden which can safely hours in loafing, and their evenings in mensely. Our happiness hinges not on be dispensed with. In a republic the dissipation. This first young man by what our ancestors were one thousand theory is that men must be called from and by puts out from the others and years ago. The real destiny of man their "honest toll" to office by the gets a boot and shoe store of his own. depends not on the advance of his ma- people. The fact is, that the "honest Then he marries this girl. Soon he is terial and intellectual grandeur, but on toil" is left to take care of itself and able to take his wife out to ride of an his moral nature, on what we are, on the man pushes his way into office evening. The five laborers, his former companions, who see him indulging in what we love, on what we hate. There this little luxury, retire to a neighbor- is something greater than the resur- THE NOTORIOUS "AZOR."-The boat In | ing saloon and pass a resolution that | rection of the body, and that is the im- | which carried so many negroes to Li- | Messre, J, Ri We there is an eternal struggle between mortality of the soul. There is some- peria last Spring, and which was the town, on last

will deliberately sit down and make spirit. It is this doctrine of the supe- the 29th of August last for London, if- stupid pans, playing on words, ought riority of the spiritual nature of man and has not been heard from since. to have his chair covered with pins above his physical nature which, as it The question now arises, "What has gone, and his clothes, ragged bette, head down, so that he could see the is one safeguard against the material become of the Azor ?" comes along without being sent for is also our first and best safeguard In Anderson, according to the Joseph wit-and a joke or pun made to order against the materialism of the altar nai, Jack Front has killed is a very poor one hveri

INDICTED.

Evidence Discovered of his Com plicity in the Famous Hell-Hole Swindle.

umbia to the News and Courier, under date of November 6; says: The Court of General Sessions met at 10 a. m The case of the State vs. Sallie Williams, murder, was tried; verdict, not guilty. At the conclusion of this cause the grand jury was called, and a little ripple of excitement occasioned by the solicitor handing to the grand jury quite a bulky looking indictment in the case of the State vs. D. H. Chamberlain et al., charging them with conspiracy to cheat the State. The solicitor stated that he had two witnesses - Mesers. DeSaussure and Cochran-who would now go before them, and if their evidence was not considered sufficient he had another whom he expected to-morrow morning. Judge Pressley said to the grand jury that they had all doubtless heard hat the State, some years ago, had appropriated a large sum of money for the purchase of homes for colored men. He told the jury that they must disregard everything that they had heard about this land commission business, and must direct their inves-

igation exclusively to determining whether the persons charged in the indictment, C. P. Leslie, D. H. Chamberlain, H. H. Kimpton and Niles G. Parker, had conspired to cheat the State by purchasing a tract of land in Charleston county, for which they actually paid a certain sum, and returned it to the State as having been purchased at a much larger sum. In other words, laying aside all prejudice, they were to determine whether there was enough evidence before them to warrant a trial of the defendants by a petit jury, for having, either as land commissioners, or as the advisory board of the land commission, conspired together to cheat the State out they actually paid for the said land and the amount they pretended to have paid, as charged in the indictment. If the testimeny then produced before them was sufficient to convince them that the defendants should be tried by a petit jury for the offence charged against them they should find a true bill, and, if not, should hold the matter over until to-morrow, when another witness would be sent before them. Messrs. DeSaussure and John R. Cochran were then sworn, and the grand ury retired. The trial of Kezlah

Burke, for arson, was then begun. The grand jury this evening returned a true bill against D. H. Chamberlain et al., indicted to-day for perpetrating a land commission swindle. The solicitor stated that he would enter a nol. pros. as to Neagle and Parker. It is expected that requisitions will be sent on at once. The testimony is said to be conclusive as to the guilt of all the parties, Chamberlain

All things up our flesh are kinde

In their descent and being-to our minde In their ascent and cause. when we look into the face of a dead friend, we miss. This the bible calls his soul or self. In an outward frame

what we do, on what we admire, on oftenest not the choice of the people. thing greater than the immortality of ark of all the dupes of the Liberian \$50, for the b the soul, and that is the ever-living, Exodus Association, turns up missing. WHERE IS THE WIT?-The man who quickening, vivifying power of the It seems that she left Charleston on by Mr. S. W. point without trying hard for it. What ism of the scientific lecture-room, is

lieved that the eternal weal or woe of the soul depended upon the immersion of the human body in a bath or basin, when the regeneration of nations in the Middle Ages depended on the A correspondent writing from Colpreservation of dead bones or a fragment of wood, these were all so many attempts to sink the spiritual in the material. It was the story of the Reformation to tell that the signifi. cance of the sacred rites consisted not in the material but in the moral essense, not in the outward tokens, but in the soul and spirit that work them. This is declared in the Bible from the first to last. Wherever the mind of world. the worshipper, whether in Catholic or Protestant churches, is fixed on the ontward instead of the essential, the socidental instead of the inward, the temporary instead of the eternal in that proportion the original spirit of

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the sun to the going down of the same. the true incense of moral principle is offered by which alone man can hope to prevail with his Maker. Anderson Intelligencer: We notice in the News and Courier that Hugh Kane, one of the notorious Ladd murderers, was arrested in Charleston on last Saturday for fighting in the City Hall square, and taken to the guard and 240,000 by widows. house, where he was released on bail, It will be recollected that Kane was wrested by the United States authorities from the State and taken into custody by the United States Marshal. Kane is charged with murder, he has had no trial, and yet he is at liberty and found fighting in the streets of Charleston, Redmond, the alleged trafficker in ardent spirits, is, without trial, declared an outlaw, and Kane, of the difference between the price one of the alleged murderers of young Ladd is, without trial, set at liberty, and this by one of the best governments the world ever saw. The contrast does not speak well for the administration of law and justice by the Federal authorities.

the Gospel is exchanged for the Judaic

custom. Wherever, whether in Cath-

olic or Protestent churches, whether

in heathen or Christian lands, the mag-

ical gives place to the reasonable, the

holy and living sacrifice of human be-

isg to God, there, from the rising of

The Memphis Appeal appears in its old four-page form, and announces at the head of its editorial columns, "The Epidemie at an End." It hopes that by the 9th of November the business men of Memphis will be on the tide of c'aims of life are so many or so pressing that but little time can be spared for the indulgence of the luxury of woe. The living claim and need our ill, and that her husb-was fee instant attention. Happy for us that it is so. Were it otherwise, grief would be a calamity only surpassed by the of his oh, Jefferson Davis, Jr. plague in which it had its origin. The tread-mill of life will not stop - matter who falls. The rank thinned today are strength and to morrow."-This is the right spirit in which to emerge from the great calamity, and Extract from Dean Stanley's Ser | We are glad to hear the keynote of remon on the Dual Nature of turning life and hope pitched in a tone of so much strength and fortitude.

The Dresden (Tenn.) Youman chronicles the death, at that place, on the "Do what you like with my body," 21st, of Adam Caldwell, colored, aged said the ancient philosopher, " my 107. He was a slave, and the property body is not me. Of myself a much of the elder General Wade Hampton higher reckoning must be made." And until the close of the war of 1812. this brings us to the second part of Adam went with the first South Carothe Biblical account of man which we lina Legion, in the war of 1812, as hostfind in the New Testament and which ler to Col. Hampton. At that period has a response in all human lau- he was forty years old. At the close guage. What is it that lies behind the of the war he became the property of outward frame of man? It is that James Caldwell, by exchange, and was which the Bible calls, in the largest brought to Middle Tennessee. In 1840 sense of the word, his soul, the seat of Adam became the property of Gen. D. all those intellectual and moral facul- P. Caldwell, and in 1860 he became the ties which makes him feel what he is, property of Hon. W. P. Caldwell, pres. which, even when we look into the ent member of Congress, thus remainface of the living, we do not see, yet, ing over sixty-six years in the Caldwell family.

The Pennsylvanians have to elect Here is a shoe shop. One man in we bear the image of the most degra- over one thousand officials this year.

and the sacristy. When for a thous- vines and other year

GENERAL There are over 1.000 pr Kentucky pentientlar

The peanut crop of M is expected to reach 20,000 A bee sting can be idetant by rubbing it with a er

Moody, fthe revivalist pounds. His constant a sin and sinners appears to h Charleston, S. C. under the Demo

cratic government of Wade Ham

has the finest negro regiment in the Cholera is aweeping byer Ch and Southern Morocco. B

completely paralyzed and hundre are dying of starvation. Dr. Wm. Martin, of Columbia, us that he has tied some fifteen hu dred matrimonial knots during

ong ministerial career. A young lady shout to many farmer, said: "Mother, Eve m gardner." She torgot to add the owing to the match, the gardener lost his situation.

"Sandy, what is the state of relie in your town?" "Bad, sir; very bad There are no christians except Davie and myself, and I have my doubte about Davie."

Up to date the applications for pensions on account of the late war amount, in round numbers, to 500,000, 260,000 of which were made by men The Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad has been placed in the hands of

Col. James Anderson, as temporary receiver, pending litigation in the United States Courts. Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt has bought the four years old Maud S., that trotted recently in 2:171/2, making the best record in the world for her age. The

price paid was \$21,000. "Heroes are scarce, but the man to can make poverty respectable is one of them." Measuring by this standard, South Carolina can boast of many heroes and herofnes.

"One-half of the world don't know how the other half live!" er gossiping woman. "Ob, well," said her neighbor, "don't worry should it 'tisn't your fault if they don't koo Reb the point of a beedle magnet, stick it through a bork; drop it into a tumbler of water, and you will have a cheap and reliable compass, as prosperity again, and adds: "The the cork will float and the needle will

then point to the North. The New Orleans papers announced that Mrs. Jefferson Davis is brostrated by an-cty and care for

Nearly \$100,000 appropriated for the benefit of the penal and charitable stitutions of the State has been paid in full, and South Carolina does not owe a dollar on that score. How will this compare with Radical rule?

John Chamberlain swore in ones court in New York, a few days that he and his brother bald Ge Butler while he was in cor New Orleans \$1,800 per month for 1 privilege of keeping their fare be in full blast.

The yellow fever pestilence has orded persons who desire to de chance to be thought dead, for was easy to get their names fr lently on the death roll. Many tives from justice are known to endeavored in that way to st suit. One of these was the defe treasurer of Bloomington, Il.

Italy is the only civilized cou the world free from debt. balance in her treasury of 60,000 on florins and reduction in taxation to result. At a time when European governments are is their taxes and their war Italians may well congratu selves upon so cheerful a proste

Farm property in New B depreciating sadly, as will vertisement in a Springfield a farm two miles from the station, containing thirtyof good land, with b cost \$7,000 when they wer 1873. An offer of \$12,000 m fused for the property, which be sold for \$3,500, purchase money res

A light bale of cotton