

[From the Spartanburg Express.] Female College.

Messrs. Editors.—It affords me no small degree of pleasure to announce that the Hon. Wm. Gilmore Simms has kindly consented to deliver a suitable address on the occasion of opening, formally, the Spartanburg Female College.

The address will be delivered in the Chapel of the College, now nearly finished, on the 22d August. This intelligence cannot be otherwise than highly gratifying, not only to this community, and the immediate friends of the Institution, but to the public generally, and especially to those whose tastes prepare them for the enjoyments of such a literary treat.

Mr. Simms has been invited to deliver a course of Lectures, prepared by him, on a variety of interesting topics, in most of our up-country towns, during the present summer. Spartanburg will be included in the list of places thus to be favored. Our people will have a rare opportunity of being charmed and instructed by these productions of learning, taste and genius. All will doubtless be anxious to avail themselves of such an occasion of refined pleasure and intellectual profit.

Mr. Simms has acquired—as the world knows—a distinction in the field of general literature—as a Poet and Novelist, as a critical and historical Essayist—inferior to few, if any, writers in the Republic. As a Southern people, as Carolinians, we may feel justly proud of such an ornament of Southern literary society. It was, I believe, about fifteen years ago, that I heard the late James Edward Henry defending in a speech before the people, a Legislative appropriation for the publication (or purchase) of "Simms' History of South Carolina," in which he remarked with proud emphasis, that "regarded Wm. Gilmore Simms an honor to the State. Such a compliment from such a man was worth much; and was part of the precious rewards of genius.

May I indulge the hope that the press of the State—friends of the cause of education and friends of Mr. Simms, will republish this notice in such form as will comport best with their convenience?

Very truly &c,

J. WOFFORD TUCKER. Spartanburg, S. C. 18th July, 1855.

Fatal Affray.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Charleston Standard writes, from Chester, an account of a fatal affray which occurred in that village on the evening of the fourth instant.

A most melancholy occurrence transpired in our village on the evening of the 4th, which has resulted in the death of Mr. G. W. Culp. Mr. C. and a Mr. Belick quarreled in a grog-shop. Some fighting ensued, when Belick went off, and returned with a Mr. Huggins. He (Belick) told Culp he was a d—d rascal. Culp struck him, when Huggins attacked Culp with a knife in the back, and cut him in several places. Culp turned round, and received another terrible cut in the abdomen. He was carried home to his family, some three hundred yards. He lived until this morning. Huggins was arrested at once, and committed to jail. Belick will also be arrested, if he has not made his escape. I did not learn that either of the parties were intoxicated, but the fatal affray happened where most of such things do occur—at a licensed grog-shop. If the advocates for such shops can find advantages arising from them to sufficiently repay them for the distress and misery brought upon innocent women and children, they are welcome to all the consolation arising from their work. If \$50 income tax to the village is sufficient pay for all the disturbance, and loss of life and misery, brought about by one of these drinking stalls in one year, then we must suppose those who advocate the granting of license, for the sake of \$50, must put a high estimate upon money, or a low price on life and happiness.

OUR GRAIN MARKET.—Our market this season will present the unusual feature of a large foreign export of wheat. We learn that a single house in this city has received notice of consignments to the amount of two hundred thousand bushels. This, though a large item in the business, is far from embracing the whole. Nearly all of East Tennessee, the Northern parts of Georgia, the Western part of North Carolina, and the Upper Districts of our own State, an immense region, admirably adapted for the culture of wheat, will furnish their contingents for our market during the present year, and promise an indefinite increase in future years. With proper arrangements on the part of our merchants, and proper facilities on the part of our Railroads, we have every right to expect that hereafter the exportation of wheat and flour from Charleston will form one of the leading features in our commercial records.

Thus far, our exports of wheat have been mostly to Northern ports; but we learn that arrangements have been effected for shipments to Europe, where, we have reason to believe, the superior quality of Southern grain will make it a favorite.

Charleston Mercury.

A SQUASH.—While in Winnsboro the other day, a friend showed us an elephantine squash that beats any vegetable we have ever seen, in the same line. It is true our friend Dr. Cornwell leaves it far behind, but this was not raised this year, neither is it a solid vegetable substance. This great Winnsboro squash was raised from seed received out of the Patent Office at Washington, and from appearances would weigh 100 lbs. The gentleman who raised it speaks of sending it to the Georgia Fair and selling the seed at 10 cents each. He has two vines of the same kind and they each have several squashes. They are also gathered different from the potatoe squash, or from any thing else we have ever seen.

There is one disease which is prevalent in this country, and that is, the consumption of the heart. It is a disease which is often mistaken for other diseases, and is very fatal. It is a disease which is often mistaken for other diseases, and is very fatal. It is a disease which is often mistaken for other diseases, and is very fatal.

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. C. O. PUCKETT, } Editors. M. PUCKETT, }

Terms.—One Dollar a Year, in Advance. ABBEVILLE C. H.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1855.

Religious Notice.

REV. MR. WANNAMAKER, of Colesburg, will preach in the Methodist church of this village, on Sunday next, at 11 a. m.

Special Notice.

We invite particular attention to the various fresh advertisements in this issue, as we have not time to mention them in detail.

Our Agents.

WILLIAM HILL and JOHN McBRIDE, Esqs., of this village, are our agents, with whom all orders can be left with certainty of receiving prompt attention.

Half Fare.

We are authorized to state that Delegates to the State Agricultural Convention, to meet in Columbia, on the 8th of August ensuing, will be passed over the Greenville and Columbia Railroad going and returning for one fare.

The South Carolinian.

W. B. JOHNSON, Esq., who has for five or six years been the editor-in-chief of this old and well established journal, has retired from his connection with it. Dr. R. W. GRUBBS is now sole proprietor and editor. We sincerely regret, especially at this particular juncture, the withdrawal of Mr. JOHNSON. We wish for him, though, in the future, a better fate than the hard fortunes of editorial existence ever bring.

Death of E. J. Henry, Esq.

SINCE our last, we have been grieved with the intelligence of the death of E. J. HENRY, one of the editors of the Spartanburg Express. Though unknown to us, his acquaintance through the journal of which he was a co-conductor was entirely agreeable and impressed us in his favor. He was a young man of fine education and bright promise, as those who knew him attest. Sacred be the memory of the youthful dead!

Military Reviews.

The several Regimental Reviews to occur in this section are advertised in another column. We have been requested by the Colonel of the 2d Regiment of Cavalry to call particular notice to the fact that that Regiment will parade at Longmire's and not at Mt. Vernon. Please remember this, if you would avoid troublesome mistakes. See all the advertisements, for other particulars.

Erskeine College Commencement.

We would remind our readers that the Commencement in Erskine College takes place on Wednesday, the 8th of August, and that R. A. FAIR, Esq., and Gen. S. MCGOWAN, both of this village, are expected to deliver addresses. The exercises commence on Tuesday evening previous, and all who wish to enjoy a very interesting part of the proceedings should be in attendance at that time.

Death of Wesley Leverett.

WESLEY LEVERETT, extensively known as one of the first Teachers in South Carolina, died at Williamston, in Anderson District, on the 14th instant. He was in the prime of manhood, and in his death a public benefactor has been lost to the country. We see a call made upon all his former pupils to meet at Anderson C. H., on sale-day in August, for the purpose of making arrangements to erect a monument to his memory. We hope the idea may be carried out. Such a mark of esteem for departed worth could not be more fittingly bestowed.

The Book for the Ladies.

GODEY'S Lady's Book, as a magazine for the ladies, is above competition or comparison. The elegant steel and fashion plates, besides the vast number of other illustrative cuts, to say nothing of the twelve hundred pages of reading matter (most usually entertaining) which an annual volume of it comprises, is richly worth the full price, which is three dollars; but it can be obtained for two, by clubbing with the Press, and we always feel a pleasure in receiving orders. So send on your dollars, and get a weekly visitor to tell you the news, and a monthly one to instruct and entertain the "gude wife" and the "wee ones" at home.

We repeat, if any one to whom we have promised the Lady's Book should fail to receive it, they have only to inform us of the failure to secure its amend. We order the publisher to send them direct to the subscriber, and of course never see them ourselves.

Judge Wardlaw for the College Presidency.

HON. D. L. WADLAW is warmly commended by a writer in the Carolinian to succeed President THORNWELL, whose resignation takes effect at the close of the present year, in the South Carolina College. It will be remembered that some months since Dr. LIEBER was mentioned in the same connection by a correspondent of ours, and that we then approved of the suggestion. Whilst we entertain no sort of doubt of Judge WADLAW'S fitness for the post, we still hold to our former predilection. Judge WADLAW already occupies a position as highly honorable and serviceable to the State as he could be placed in, and as we regard Prof. LIEBER equally competent, and he having been for several years connected with the Institution, we see no reason why he may not be promoted. In our humble opinion it is safer to promote him to a position for which his experience and profession must certainly qualify him than to render the very important office of Judge vacant, unnecessarily, to be filled by—no one knows who. It is better, we think, as a general rule, to promote men in the line of their respective professions, and, as intimates, we regard the position now filled by Judge WADLAW as second to none in the State.

We venture these suggestions with a perfect consciousness that the electing power will nevertheless decide just as it pleases in the matter; but it is a penchant generally exhibited by the press to put its "finger into all the pies," and we do not profess exemption from common frailties.

The Dinner at Anderson.

THE complimentary dinner given in honor of Col. ORR, by the citizens of Anderson, on Wednesday last, was a very pleasant affair, and a compliment no less deserved by the distinguished Representative that honorable to him. There was an immense gathering of men, women and children, with all of whom the Colonel has ever been unbundantly popular, on the occasion.

Col. ORR first addressed the people on various political topics. He defended the administration of President PIERCE; opposed the idea of a Southern sectional party to the exclusion of those noble Northern democrats who had always stood by us in our struggles for the Constitution; spoke of the Georgia platform as the proper basis for Southern action; and, lastly, argued somewhat elaborately, and with great earnestness and power, against the principles and tendencies of the Know Nothing party. We regret our inability to present a full report of this address, and can only add that it was worthy the reputation of the well-tried and faithful statesman of South Carolina. The attention, uninterrupted but by shouts of rapturous applause, with which the sentiments of the speaker were listened to unequivocally evinced that his hearers were his endorsers.

After partaking of the refreshments provided by the good ladies of Anderson, the multitude waited upon our own Representative, Col. BROOKS, while he entertained them with one of his happiest efforts. He did not go there, he said, to make a speech, but to bear humble testimony to the distinguished fidelity with which their honored Representative had discharged the trusts devolved upon him, and to say to them not to consent to his retirement from their service and the service of the country—it were treason on his part to do so at the present time. He knew that Col. ORR had entertained such a purpose. He then briefly, but most convincingly, argued the fallacy of the Know Nothing movement, and urged the people of the South to stand by their friends in the Democratic ranks of the North so long as they showed such noble devotion to the principles of the Constitution as they have displayed in their battles for the Nebraska bill—that bill of recovery of our lost rights in the common territory. In fine, he acquitted himself in a manner highly pleasing to all who heard him, and particularly gratifying to the sectional pride of the hundreds of his immediate constituents in attendance.

WM. GILMORE SIMMS, Esq., the distinguished "pioneer of Southern literature," was next introduced, and delighted the audience, for a short time, with the graceful flow of his elegant language and quiet humor, mainly eschewing politics and addressing himself to the ladies, whose attendance upon such an occasion, he remarked, was a pleasing novelty to a low-country man. By the way, Mr. SIMMS proposes to give a course of lectures through the up-country during the summer. They will doubtless be highly interesting, and we hope he may be induced to favor Abbeville in his circuit.

MR. WILSON, a prominent member of the Legislature from Georgetown, followed, in a short and vigorous speech, maintaining views identical with those of Col. ORR and Brooks. The impression left on the minds of the listeners appeared to be very favorable to his speaking abilities.

Here a threatened shower of rain dispersed the assemblage, in consequence of which other gentlemen from whom we

people were anxious to hear were prevented from addressing them.

We regret that our time will not admit a more extended review of the several able speeches above alluded to, and can only add that, from the indications of approval by those addressed of the sentiments inculcated by the two first and last speakers, there are no caverns in the "mountain Districts" for the cover of Know Nothing cabals, or resort of crazy sectionalism. The people are satisfied with the State-Rights Democratic party—they know its faith by its works—and when it gives up the contest, arms, and not platforms, must be the rallying cry.

The Exile.

He is a wanderer upon the earth. God guide the poor exile. I pass among the people; they looked at me, I looked at them—we are not known to each other. The exile is everywhere alone.

When I behold at the decline of day, the smoke of the cottage rising from the depth of the valley, I say to myself, happy those who, as the morning comes, find again the fireside, and among their own. The exile is everywhere alone.

Whither go those clouds driven by the tempest? Thus am I driven, and it matters not whither. The exile is everywhere alone. This river flows smoothly in the plain, but its murmur is not that which charmed my infancy—it awakes in my soul no remembrance. The exile is everywhere alone.

These songs are lovely; but their melancholy is not my melancholy, and their joy is not my joy. The exile is everywhere alone. They ask me, "Why do you weep?" and when I tell them, no one weeps, because they do not understand me. The exile is everywhere alone.

I see aged men surrounded by their children, as the olive-tree by his shoots, but not one of these aged men calls me his son; not one of these children calls me his brother. The exile is everywhere alone.

I see youthful maidens smile, with a smile pure as the breath of morning, upon those whom their love has chosen; but not one has a smile for me. The exile is everywhere alone.

I see young men, breast to breast, close clasped as if they would willingly of two lives make but one life; but not one has grasped my hand. The exile is everywhere alone.

They are friends, husbands, fathers, brothers, only in the Fatherland. The exile is everywhere alone.

Poor exile, cease thy mourning—all are banished like thee—all. See pass away, vanish, fathers, brothers, husbands, friends. The fatherland is not here below—man vainly seeks it here; here is but a night-couch. He goes wandering upon the earth! May God guide the poor exile. L. E.

Making Kittens of Fish.

WILLIS, of the Home Journal, thus relates the manner in which he lately learned a lesson:

As I rode to the post-office, yesterday, I got a lesson, (as to the necessity of discrimination, even in kindness) from some children playing around a tub. In it had been placed, for safe keeping, a couple of the gold fish common in our stream; and, of three bare-legged bantlings who stood around the fisherman's treasures, one had a kitten in her bosom. But, as I rode past again, (returning) I observed that the two who had not kittens were making similar pets of the gold fish—having taken them from the tub, and holding them tightly to their bosoms while they stroked them affectionately down the back. "Why, you little wretches," said I, riding up in a hurry, "you will kill those poor creatures that way!" Put them into the tub directly!" In went the released fishes very obediently, but in, also, went the kitten! My order was very promptly obeyed—by all three! The rebuked children stood twisting their fingers in sorrowful surprise at having done wrong, while, "according to orders," the poor kitten was drowning in the tub! You see, my dear General, that what may be kindness to one, is not always kindness to another. For complaints of the lungs, particularly, (I took note) fish and kittens require very different mercy.

A person, who registered his name as N. S. Pratt, a native of Gerona, near Barcelona, aged 27, arrived at the Mills House in this city on Wednesday afternoon from Columbia, and shutting himself up in the room on the fourth story, tore up some \$80 or \$90, and then set fire to the bed, &c. The smoke caused an alarm, and on the door being broken open about half past 8 o'clock, he precipitated himself out of the window and fell to the ground, a distance of about sixty feet, breaking his back and otherwise injuring himself. He was taken immediately to the City Hospital, where he received every attention. He was alive yesterday afternoon, but the lower part of his body was inanimate, and death was deemed inevitable. He is a single man, and his father is alive in Spain, but his mother is dead. He has been four years in the United States, and passed the last five months in Columbia, where he worked at his trade, that of a tailor, with Mr. H. C. Franck, of that city. From all we can learn, we are inclined to believe that he was subject to temporary aberrations of mind.—Charleston Courier.

A few evenings since, a widow, who was known by the entire congregation to be greatly in want of a husband, was praying with fervency—"Oh, thou knowest what is the desire of my heart!" she exclaimed. "A-m-a-n!" responded a brother, in a broad accent. It was wicked, but we are quite sure that several grave members smiled on the occasion.

ANGER of mind has driven thousands to suicide; anguish of body none. This proves that the health of the mind is far greater consequence than the health of the body, although both of them are deserving of much more attention than either of them receives.

DEATH OF A CONVICT.—A man seventy-three years of age died in the Indiana penitentiary on Friday night last, of affection of the heart, having performed on the day previous to his death his allotted task in apparent good health. He leaves a property valued at one hundred thousand dollars and was incarcerated for the period of two years, for the crime of forgery to the amount of twenty-five dollars! The old chap was misery in the extreme, denying to himself the smallest luxury beyond the prison fee of bread and water and beef's head broth. At the time of his arrest for the alleged forgery he was tendered counsel, who pledged themselves to clear him for a fee of five hundred dollars. To this the old man replied, that if convicted, the sentence would be for only two years, and he didn't think he could make his expenses and two hundred and fifty dollars a year out of the penitentiary, and it would cost him nothing to live there, and he would save that much anyhow.—Louisville Journal.

THRILLING INCIDENT.—On Tuesday, the family of Mr. Daniel Warren, residing in Boston, were thrown into a state of considerable anxiety by missing their youngest child, a boy of about 18 months old. Shortly afterwards, the passers-by in the street had their attention attracted by a child's cries, and upon looking upward, there they saw the little fellow sitting in the eave trough, with his legs hanging over the edge and in a most perilous position. The mother being informed of the whereabouts of her child, without hesitation or emotion outwardly, ascended to the roof, walked deliberately down the steep and slippery plain, took the boy in her arms, and conveyed him in safety back to the attic. But here the trial of mental feeling and physical exertion overcame her, and her off-spring being safe she immediately fainted, and it was some time before she was restored to consciousness.

The Physicians of Bangor, Me., have held a meeting to decide on what course they shall pursue in regard to the granting of certificates for the purchase of liquor—no sales being allowed in the city without a physician's certificate. They unanimously resolved: That regarding the welfare of the community and our reputation and desiring to protect ourselves from the entreaties and impositions of the inebriate, we will only give prescriptions of such liquors to patients and families under our charge, when in our judgment they are useful; and that we will in every instance specify the quantity to be delivered; and for our service will require the same remuneration as for ordinary prescriptions.

SPEED.—The velocity of a ship is from eight to twelve miles an hour; of a race-horse, from twenty-nine to thirty miles; of a bird, from fifty to sixty miles; of the clouds in a violent hurricane, eighty to one hundred miles; of sound, eight hundred and twenty-three miles; of a cannon-ball, as found by experiment, from six hundred to one thousand miles; of the earth round the sun, sixty-eight thousand miles—more than a hundred times quicker than a cannon-ball; of Mercury, one hundred and four thousand miles; of light, about eight millions of miles, passing from the sun to the earth—ninety five thousand in about eight minutes, or about a million times swifter than a cannon-ball; and the exceeding velocity of the thoughts of the human mind is beyond all possible estimate.

A WISE ANSWER.—"You must not play with that little girl, my dear," said an injudicious parent.

"But ma, I like her, she is a good little girl, and I'm sure she dresses as prettily as ever I do, and she has lots of toys."

"I cannot help that, my dear," responded the foolish mother, "her father is a shoemaker."

"But I don't play with her father, I play with her, she ain't a shoemaker."

A COW WORTH KEEPING.—Peter Lawson, of Dracut, Massachusetts, has just sold an Alderney cow and calf for \$325. Last year the cow produced 17 pounds of butter per week of such quality that it sold at fifty cents a pound; 600 pounds per year is considered her average. Mr. Lawson sold at the same time an Alderney heifer eleven months old for \$120.

SUICIDE.—The Spartanburg Express informs us that Mr. Coleman Abernathy, a man of family, living near Cross Anchor, in Spartanburg District, committed suicide on Thursday, the 12th inst., by hanging himself. We have not learned the cause that led to this sad act.

THE Anderson Gazette and Advocate says: We regret to learn that the stables of Dr. Boone, near Pendleton, were struck by lightning last week. Four horses were consumed we understand.

SPECIAL MEDICAL NOTICE. CURE OF DYSPEPSIA. I am undersigned is being consulted by letters from all parts of the Union, by those who are suffering from DYSPEPSIA and its consequent general weakness, muscular relaxation, and nervous debility. Having for the last few years, in his practice of medicine, turned his attention almost entirely to the treatment of this disease, he is enabled from his large experience to institute a peculiarity of treatment that will enable the patient to see, feel, and know, after a day or two's treatment, that recovery has already commenced. Has dry tongue, thirst, loss of appetite, constipation of bowels, nausea, and vomiting of bile, skin dry, harsh, with unnatural heat, troubled with sleeplessness, his sleep, somnolence, impaired palpitation or "fluttering" of the heart, or "sally out of breath by quiet" All these, after one, two, or three days' treatment will commence to disappear. Terms of Treatment: \$3 per consultation. Medicine forwarded and explicit written course of treatment, &c., &c. subsequent consultation a fee of \$2.00. Money remit should be "registered" at letters to be addressed to T. W. W. 30 Broadway, New York, N. Y. July 27, 1855.

DISEASES OF THE LUNGS have become so numerous, and of such importance, that it has been deemed expedient in London to establish a hospital for their exclusive treatment. Many of these deep-seated and fatal diseases might be prevented, with due attention to them in their incipient stages. Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat—all lead to the more serious diseases of the delicate organs of respiration. STABLE'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXTRACT has been beneficial in hundreds of similar diseases; and this success hit to, emboldens us to offer it with confidence to the public, assuring them that its curative properties have been certified to by many skillful physicians, and others best capable of judging. The DIARRHŒA CORDIAL is also recommended very highly by those cognizant of its virtues.

See descriptive pamphlets, to be had gratis of the agents. Price of each, only 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50. E. H. STABLE & CO., Proprietors, Wholesale Druggists, Baltimore. Sold by Dr. F. F. GARY, Colesburg; WARDLAW & LYON, Abbeville C. H.; HAVILAND, HARRAL & Co., Charleston; Wholesale agents, Charleston; And by Merchants generally.

DIED.

At his residence, Donaldville, Abbeville District, on the 11th instant, JOHN DONALD, aged 75 years.

The deceased was an affectionate husband, a fond and indulgent father, a humane master, and a respected member of society. In his death, the community at large has sustained the loss of a most valuable citizen, who filled his station with honor, integrity, and success. The Presbyterian Church, of which he was long a ruling Elder, has been called to part with one of its brightest ornaments, for exemplary faith and moral virtue, and an extensive circle of relations and friends mourn his departure.

He bore a long and distressing sickness with submissive patience and Christian resignation, and has quietly fallen asleep in the arms of faith and hope, with the assurance of "an inheritance which is incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away." He shall no more be seen on earth, filling his accustomed seat in the sanctuary of devotion; but he has left behind the invaluable legacy of a shining example in all the virtues of the Christian character. "Let me die the death of the Righteous, and let my last end be like his." H.

CONSIGNEES.

The following persons have freight in the Depot at Abbeville:—

J. H. Marshall, E. Westfield, C. T. Haskell, J. M. Perrin, P. P. Gailard, H. A. Jones, Wm B. Dorn, Col. H. C. Jamell, Wier & Miller, Wardlaw & Lyon, Martin, Gibson & Co., W. M. Hughey, Dr. I. Branch, O. T. Porcher, R. H. Wardlaw & Son, H. S. Kerr, D. L. Wardlaw, G. W. Burdon, J. F. Livingston.

D. R. SONDELEY, Ag't.

New Flour.

CONSTANTLY on hand from the best Mills in the District, a good Stock of FLOUR from NEW WHEAT, which is offered at the lowest market price by H. S. KERR. July 27 11

Head Quarters.

2d Regiment Cavalry. LIBERTY HILL, July 20th 1855. IN pursuance of orders, the 2d Regiment of Cavalry will parade at Longmire's, at the 7th of August next, for Drill and Review. The Commissioned and non-Commissioned officers will assemble the day previous for Drill and Instruction. JOHN F. TALBERT, Col. July 27, 1855. 12



OFFICE GEN. SUR'DR. G. & C. R. E. HELENA, July 24, 1855.

THE following Schedule for Passengers Trains will go into operation on Monday next, 30th inst. viz:

Table with columns for destination and fare. Includes entries for Up, Leave Columbia (9.00 G.A.L.), Froot's Mill (9.30), Littleton (10.05), Allston (10.45), Hope's (11.00), Pomaria (11.10), Prosperity (11.45), Newberry (12.18), Helena (12.24), Silverstreet (12.42), Saluda (1.10), Chappell's (2.00), Ninety Six (2.25), New Market (2.55), Greenwood (3.30), Cokesbury (4.15), Arrive at Abbeville (4.15), Leave Baremore's (3.50), Donalds (4.00), Honepath (4.28), Belton (5.05), Arrive at Anderson (6.00), Leaves Williamston (5.40), Golden Grove (6.28), Arrive at Greenville (7.00), Down, Leave Greenville (5.30 A.M.), Golden Grove (6.08), Williamston (6.88), Anderson (6.20), Belton (7.05), Honepath (7.58), Donalds (8.25), Baremore's (8.40), Abbeville (8.00), Cokesbury (9.00), Greenwood (9.85), New Market (9.50), Ninety Six (10.15), Chappell's (10.53), Saluda T. O. (11.0).