LEROY F. YOUMANS. For Superintendent of Education: HUGH S. THOMPSON. For Adjutant and Inspector General: ARTHUR M. MANIGAULT. For State Treasurer: JOHN PETER RICHARDSON.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS: At Large-John L. Manning and Wm

First District-E. W. Moise. Second District-C. H. Simonton. Third District-J. S. Murray. Fourth District-Cad. Jones. Fifth District-G. W. Croft.

The County Campaign.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic party of Oconec County recommend that the campaign in the county be opened by public meetings at the following times and places, to

High Falls, Saturday, August 7. Salem, Tuesday, August 10. Little River, Wednesday, August 11. Bethlehem, Saturday, August 14. Double Springs, Monday, August 16. Damascus, Wednesday, August 18. Rock Springs, Friday, August 20. Center, Tuesday, August 24. Fair Play, Wednesday, August 25. South Union, Thursday, August 26. Chauga, Saturday, August 28. Providence, Tuesday, August 31. Bird Abbott's, Wednesday, September 1. Meetings will also be held at Seneca City, estminster, Walhalla and perhaps at other aces during the campaign.
Speeches will be made by the candidates at the above mentioned places.
ROBERT A. THOMPSON, County Chairman.

W. J. STRIBLING, Secretary. County Democratic Executive Committee.

Walhalla-J. J. Norton. Flat Shoals-N. J. Brown. Oconce Tannery-J. N. Todd. Little River-James Fisher. South Union-John W. Shelor. Fair Play-D. H. Glenn. Richland-James L. Fennell. Rock Springs-O. I. Walker. West Union -- R. C. Strother. Seneca River-George R. Cherry. High Falls-S. K. Cannon. Westminster-F. L. Hudgens, Conneross-J. M. Keith. Pleasant Hill-G. W. Eaton. Holly Springs-Guilford Blackwell. Fall Creek-D. W. Fendley. Seneca City -J. C. Carv. Centre-W. M. Brown. Fairviow-J. L. Smith. Providence-F. L. Sitton. Toll Gate-J. B. Morton. Damasous-Double Springs-- --- -Bachelor's Retreat - -Oconee Station-

[From the Nashville Christian Advocate.] The Old Methodist's Testimony,

I praise the Lord, my Christian friends, That I am with you still, Though standing like an old log house Upon a west side hill; The inusic has gone out, you know; The timbers have decayed; But supshine on 'em's just as warm As when they first was laid.

Almost a hundred years have passed

Since I was born, and then 'Twas only fifteen further on, And I was born again. I've seen the forest melt away; Nico houses have been reared; The world has quite outstripped the church I'm very much afeard.

They used to tell a Methodist As far as eye could soan; No gewgaws on a woman then, No dickey on a man;
But now our congregations are
So much by fashion led,
They look just like a rainbow Wreeked upon a posy bed.

The circuit riders of them days Were not so fine and grand; They took degrees a hauling logs And clearing up the land, But when one of 'em rose to preach, I tell you we could smell The fregrant flowers of heaven

And the stifling smoke of hell. We had an "amen corner" too, Beside the pulpit stairs, And while he raised his sermon bents, We lifted with our prayers; We threw in many a loud "Thank God!" And were not obliged to go,

To give the Lord the glory,
To a class-room down below. The grand old quarterly meetings Were to all the brethren dear, Just like four green oases In the desert of the year; The people flocked from miles around; My wife would take a score, And after supper they would pray, And sleep upon the floor.

I know the world's a moving on,

The sun throws blue and gold, I cannot help a thinking how The glory shone of old.

And a "relic of the past, A "fogy" and a "croaker" too; But this wont always last, I tread a trembling isthmus Where two seas of glory roll, And soon the past and future blies Will swallow up the soul.

Not do for such as me;
So He will let me go among
The old-fashioned soints, I think,
And praise Him 'neath the tree of life Upon the river's brink.

range of duties. She said:
Along the South Downs are two paths, one a very few inches from the edge of the cliff, another about two yards off. Many have walked and walked safely, along

into the sea below; or, if a piece of loose rook suddenly separated from the other parts, it would have carried the person who chanced to be treading it, down, down with

Many, too, and I am among them, have trodden the path farther in; we had as pleasant a view, with this great distinction from the more danger loving passengers, we were safe; if we took a step to the left, we were still on solid ground; if the edge were jagged, or even a huge mass of rock fell, we only saw unevenuess, or felt s slight shock.

neither would sudden giddiness send us

rolling down the precipice.
Which was best, was wisest, was sufest?
"The last," you say? Yet both have been walked without accident.

on Sunday, but I do say there is a South Down called Sunday; it is high above the six miles of country around it; along the edge is written: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

There are two paths, one called "religious pleasure," the other, "hours for God alone. Which is the happiest, the wisest, the safest the best?

Tom Blodgett, of St. Mary's, Collector of Customs notoriety, has turned up again. This time he is heard from in the region of Habersham and Rabun Counties, where he is passing himself off as a revenue agent. Blodgett, we learn, is at the head of about twenty-five men, which posse has seized quite a number of stills, and destroyed them with quantities of beer and mash.

as a revenue agent, as he is not in the embeen learned by a telegrom which he re ceived from headquarters. Collector Clark was quite surprised when he heard that Blodgett was passing himself off as a revenue agent, and at once telegraphed to Washing ton, and was informed that Blodgett was not an employee of the government.

Mr. Bradlaugh, who challenged any one present to reply to his argument, a poor, ignorant collier arose and said: "Maistor Bradlaugh, me and my mate Jim were both Methodys till one of these infidel chaps cum' this way. Jim turned infidel, and used to badger me a out attending prayer meetings; but one day in the pit a large cob of coal came down upon Jim's head. Jim thought he was killed-and ab, mon! but he did heller and ery to Ged. Then turning to Mr. Bradlaugh, with a knowing look he said: "Young man, there's now't like cobs of coal for knocking infidelity out of a man!"

boy, apparently very much agitated, rushed into a house and said to the lady:

I've got big news. The man sent me up from the livery stable to

"Good heavens! What is it?" "Why, you know your little Aleck, what they can't keep outen the livery stable round the corner?"

"I told Aleck just now not to go inter the stable among the horses and he would not mind me."

"Oh dear! what has happened." "He said he wanted to see what a mule 'ud do when you tickled its heels with a straw,"

"Oh heavens!" gasped the lady, and she cluug to the mantel piece

"Well, sir, yer boy Aleck got a straw and snuck up behin' a sor-rel mule, tickeled him on the heels, an,"-

The lady started for the door. "An' the blame critter never lifted a hoof," called the boy; "never so much as switched his tail. It's a mighty good thing for Aleck that he didn't too, an' I thought I'd come up and tell yer."

He who stops to pick a flaw in others knitting work drops many stitches in his own.

Let him who regrets the loss

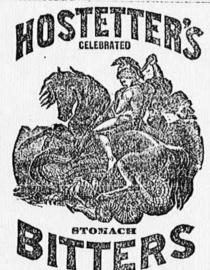
A gentleman anxious to ascertain the effect of transplanting at night, instead of by day, made an experiment with the following results: He transplanted ten cherry trees while in bloom, commencing at four o'clock in the afternoon. Those transplanted in the dark maintained their condition fully. He did the same with ten dwarf trees, after the fruit was one-third grown. Those transplanted during the day shed their fruit; those transplanted during the night perfected the crop and showed no injury from having been removed. With each of these trees he removed some earth with the roots. The incident is fully vouched for, and if a An English lady, having been asked as to the propriety of attending on Sunday an exhibition of Bible pictures, replied with an illustration which illuminates a wide to do such work at night.

lemnities of the eternal.

bestow liberty.

The last man to correct a mistake is—the man who commits it.

True merit, like a river, the deeper it is the less noise it makes.

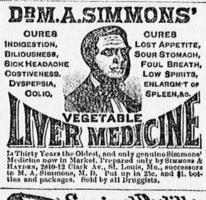


neglected when danger is present, and therefore a course of the Bitters at this season is particularly desirable, especially for the feeble and sickly. As a remedy for biliousness, dyspepsia, nervousness and bowel complaints, there is nothing comparable to this wholesome restorative. For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

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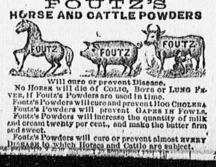
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County Commissioners—W W Moss, A Law, J R Steele. Trial Justices—H A H Gibser, S H Johns, B Frank Sloan, W A King, J B Sanders. Intendant Walhatta—D Biemann, Warens; C Wendelken, J E Liendrix, W Pitchford, C L Reid, W. C. Ervin, A. Fischesser, Intendant West Union—J P Mickler, Wardens; I K Hunter, Jacob Schroder, W A

South Carolina Railroad.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.
Commencing July 11, 1880, Trains will run as follows:

COLUMBIA DIVISION.

(DAILY.)
Leave Charleston at 6 45 a m 9 05 p m
Arrive at Columbia at 11 30 a m 6 10 a m
Leave Columbia at #6 15 p m 9 30 p m
Arrive at Charleston *11 00 p m 6 15 a m
*On Sundaya this Train will leave Columbia at 2 15 p m and arrive in Charleston

Leave Charleston at 9 00 a m 10 15 p m Arrive at Augusta at 8 25 pm 7 50 a m Leave Augusta at 8 00 a m 7 40 pm Arrive at Charleston at 2 00 pm 6 15 a m Trains leaving Charleston at 6 45 a m and Columbia at 6 15 p m, make close connections (except on Sundays) with Greenville and Columbia Railroad to and

Greenville and Columbia Railroad CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and after Monday, July 12, 1880, the Passenger Trains over the Greenville and Columbia Railroad will be run daily, Sundays excepted:

MAIN STEM. Leave Columbia at 11 45 a m 12 58 p m 1 59 p m Alston at Newberry at Hodges at 4 43 pm 6 03 p m Bolton at Arrive at Greenville 7 20 p m Leave Greenville at 11 39 a m Belton at

1 00 p m 3 48 pm Newberry at 8 50 p m 'Alston at Arrive at Columbia 6 00 p m ANDERSON BRANCH AND BLUE RIDGY R. R. Daily, except Sundays, between Bolton, Anderson and Walhalla, as follows:

Hodges at

Anderson at

Arrive at Belton

Leave Belton at Anderson at 6 59 p m Pendleton at Perryville at 8 85 pm Senoca Arrive at Walhalla at 9 23 p m DOWN. Leave Walhalla at 4 39 a m Seucca City 5 13 a m Perryville at 5 20 a m Pendleton at 6 03: a m

Laurens Branch Trains leave Laurens C. H. at 8 05 a. m. and leave Newberry 4.00 p. m. on every day, Sunday excepted.

Abbeville Branch Train connects at Hodge's with down and up train daily, Sundays excepted. Leave Abbeville at 8.55 A. M.; Leave Hodges at 4.50 r. M.

7 05 a m

7 43. a m

Up and down Trains on the main stem make close connection at Columbia with the up and down day passenger Trains on the South Carolina Railroad and with the through Freight Trains, with Passenger Car attached, on the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, and at Alston with the trains of the Spartauburg, Union and Columbia Railroad for Union, Spartanburg, Hendersonville, Asheville, &c., &c. J. W. FRY,

General Superintendent. J. P. MEREDITH, Master Transportation. JABEZ NORTON, JR., Goo'l Ticket Agent Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Railway PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

ATLANTA, GA, July 28, 1979: CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after July 20th Trains will run on this Road as follows:

DAY PASSENGER TRAIN. GOING EAST. Arrive at Sencea, 9 49 p m 9 50 pm Leave Sencea. WESTWARD.

Arrivo at Seneca, 7 15 pm Leave Sencea, Leave Sencea, 7 16 pm NIGHT PASSENGER TRAIN.

EASTWARD. Arrive at Seneca, 9 01 pm: Leave Sencen. 9 02 pm. GOING WEST. Arrive at Sencea, 6 16 a m

Leave Sences. LOCAL FREIGHT TRAIN; GOING EAST. Arrive at Scheen, 5 23 p.m Leave Seneca 5 33 p-12

GOING WEST. Arrive at Sencea 6 00 a-m acave Sencea 6 20 a m THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN. EASTWARD.

Arrive at Senece, Leave Sences. 8 12 p.m WESTWARD. Arrive at Sencon, 1 55 a.m. Leave Sencea, 1 55 a m Connecting at Atlanta for all points West

Connecting at Charlotte for all Eastern points. Through Tickets on sale at Gainesville,

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Macon, Savannah, Brunswick, and all points in Southwestern Georgia and: Florida. With the Georgia Railroad for Augusta, Charleston, Port Royal and Savannah.

At Lula, Ga., with the Northeastern Railroad, for Athens, Ga. At Scheen, with the Blue Ridge Railroads for Walhalla and Belton, S. C.

At Greenville, S. C., with the Greenville & Columbia R. R. At Spartanburg, with the Spartanburg, Union & Columbia Railrond, with the

Spartanburg & Asheville Railroad, for Tyron Mountain, connecting here with stages for Flat Rock, Hendersonvilla, Asheville, and Warm Spring, N. C. A fine and well finished hotel at the foot of this mountain. At Charlotte, with the Richmond & Dan.

ville Railroad, for all points North, East and West, and for Virginia Springs. With the Carolina Central Railroad for Wilmington and intermediate points. G. J. FOREACRE,

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THE undersigned, as Representative of the board of officers of the Methodist colored churches at Mt. Sinai, Anderson County, and Bethel Grove, Ocones County, gives notice to all persons visiting the campaceting this year, that no cake stands, provision stands, &c. will be allowed on the campgrounds at the approaching campacets ing, except as specially authorized by the authorities of the said churches. Persons disturbing the campaceting by such nuisdisturbing the campmeeting by such nuisenness will be indictable as disturbers of religions meetings.

R. A. FLETCHER, Chairman. July 15, 1880

But when through the stained glass windows

They call me an "old fossil."

And when I reach fair Canann, The Lord will doubtless see That mansions in the city will

Two Paths.

the first path, but it was dangerous.

One step to the left, and they would have fallen, perhaps, several hundred feet

it, into the abyss.

A gust of wind could not hurl us over,

I do not lay down a rule that every one would be doing wrong in going to see a collection of pictures illustrating the Bible

Collector Clark says that he does not know why it is that Blodgett is officiating ploy of the government, this fact having

At the close of a lecture in English by

EXPECTING BAD NEWS .- A

"I don't want ter alarm yer, but tell yer."

"Yes, well?"

for a support.

Men work for it, beg for it,

steal for it, and die for it, and all the while, from the cradle to the grave, nature and God are thundering in our ears the solemn question, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The madness for money is the strongest and lowest of the passions; it is the insatiate Moloch of the human heart, before whose remorseless altar all the finer attributes of humanity are sacrificed. It makes merchandise of all that is sacred in the human affections, and even traffics in the awful so-

Reason and virtue alone can

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Representatives- George R. Cherry, Joel

Sheriff—J II Robins.
Coroner—S II Johns.
Auditor—J. N. George.
Treasurer—II. F. Alexander.
School Commissioner—Isaac Wickliffe

ens: I K Hunter, Jacob Schroder, W A Strother, J M Callas. Postmaster Wathatla-J II Sligh.

at 7 30 p m.
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