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WALHALLA, S. C. :

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1901.

STORY AND WORDS

Of the Famous Confederate War Song, "The

Newry, March 22 .- Editors Courier: I send you herewith a clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer, as it is something of the long ago that stirred the minds and hearts of many a Southerner during the days of the sixties. It will no doubt be read with interest by your readers. Respectfully,

B. S. Poggs.

Sturgia, Ky., March 9 .- The song for which John Uri Lloyd, the author, offered fifty dollars, is printed herewith probably for the first time. It was composed during the civil war and was circulated by word of mouth among the soldiers of the Confederacy until it became almost a battle song. Prof. Lloyd, it was understood, wished to use it in one of his books.

Dr. Lloyd was standing among others in front of a country grocery in Florence, Ky., (Stringtown), on a morning in 1862, waiting to see a body of Morgan's Cavalry come up the pike, and as these daring cavaliers rode by he heard them gayly singing a song called "The Homespun Dress." But his memory afterward could recall but the first stanza. Exhaustive research among literature all over the country failed to discover it, and as a last resort he offered a reward.

The song has never been in print, but the words are found in full in a manuscript entitled "Kentucky Cavaliers in Dixie," by George Dallas Musgrove, of Carrollton, Ky.

The morning on which Prof. Lloyd heard the song was when Morgan and his men were in advance of Bragg's army, which was entering excellent and honorable gentlemen Kentucky from Tennessee to strike Buell, who was racing for Louisville. At the same time a part of Kirby Smith's army was coming through Cumberland Gap to strike the Fed. erals under Gen. "Bull" Nelson at history. Richmond. After the battle of Richmond these forces joined Morgan's Cavalry at Lexington, whence they advanced a division to Covington to a gentleman should persistently use threaten Cincinnati. It was this division that Dr. Lloyd saw pass "Stringtown." In a few days Bragg also reached Lexington, thence moved to Frankfort and took possession of the city, where, in the presence of 30,000 Mr. Stephens, for instance, is re-Confederates, Richard Hawes was installed Governor. But the "Governor" had hardly taken the oath of office before the advance guard of refute Mr. Stephens, now dead, has Buell's rehabilitated army swept in deliberately set down in black and view up the Kentucky River to the white over his own signature. bridge, and Bragg and the "Governor" retired to Lexington. It was said that Hawes was Governor just one hour by the town clock. Shortly afterward took place the bloody battle of Perryville on October 8.

While Morgan's forces were at Lexington an impromptu ball was given in honor of the men, the ladies appearing in dresses of homespun. A young lieutenant, an Alabamian, named Harrison, found inspiration in the fact to write the words, and Miss Earle, an accomplished musician present, improvised the air and sang clubs and banquet halls a yarn which it with piano accompaniment. The song spread rapidly, and was taken ited. up by the whole army and sung on the march and in camp throughout the whole South. Young Harrison fell at Perryville. Following are the

THE HOMESPUN DRESS.

A DIXIE GIRL'S SONG. Oh, yes, I am a Southern girl,
And glory in the name;
I boast of it with greater pride
Than glittering wealth or fame;
I envy not the Northern girl

Her robes o beauty rare,
Though diamonds deck her snowy neck
And pearls bestud her hair.

Chorus-

Hurrah! hurrah! For the Sunny South, so dear, Three cheers for the homes oun dress The Southern ladies wear!

Now, Northern goods are out of date, And, since Old Abe's blockade, We Southern girls can be content With goods that's Southern made; We send our sweethearts to the war

But, girls, ne'er you mind— Your soldier-love will not forget The girl he left behind

The Southern land's a glorious land, And has a glorious cause; Then cheer, three cheers for Souther

rights
And for the Southern boys! We scorn to wear a bit of silk, A bit of Northern lace, But make our homespun dresses up, And wear them with a grace.

And now, young man, a word to you, If you would win the fair, Go to the field where honor lies And win your lady there.

Remember that our brightest smiles
Are for the true and brave,
And that our tears are all for those
Who fill the soldier's grave.

Like Oliver Twist, children ask for more when given One Minute Cough Cure. Mothers endorse it highly for croup. It quickly cures all coughs and colds and every throat and lung trouble.

It is a specific for grip and asthma and has long been a well-known remedy for whooping cough.

J. W. Bell,

whooping cough.

GRAVES' REPLY TO WATTERSON.

timony in the case. He addressed to

me a long, able and very eloquent let-

ter, which was published in the leading

papers of the country. I regret that

I have not the letter by me to quote

from it directly. With fine and well

justified indignation the last of the

Confederate Cabinet—the last living

witness of these official negotiations-

storaly repels the unmerited reflec-

tion upon his colleagues and his per-

ished government. One of his ex-

BITTER WORDS OF CONDEMNATION.

"Genius and mendacity combined."

said he, "can reach no higher expres-

sion than in this story." Judge Rea-

gan declares he was present in the

cabinet when the report of the Con-

federate commissioners was present-

ed, and afterward conversed with

each of the commissioners separately

as to the incidents of the conference,

and that nothing was said by any one

of them which could make a reason-

able foundation for the idea of a

profitable or honorable settlement of

the war by the Confederate authori-

Against these eminent official wit-

nesses Mr. Watterson, of Confede-

rate memories, brings forward a few

private conversations and some

vague and indefinite hints of "private

memorabilia" to prove that such

terms were "really offered" the Con-

federate government as wisdom would

have suggested to "accept." The

whom he mentions are not to be

compared in weight of testimony

with the official witnesses who were

present and have testified from vari-

PERVERSION OF HISTORY.

history. He is old enough and wise

enough to know that history is not

made by gossip and scraps of conver-

sation, but by official records. What

ported to have said in private con-

versation with individuals, however

reputable, can never be made to

If Mr. Watterson desires to illus-

trate the kindly and catholic spirit

of Mr. Lincoln in this story, he will

find no one to doubt and no one to

cavil in the South, where I make

bold to say that Mr. Lincoln is as

Illinois. But he ought to know the

use of words well enough to say this

without saying anything beyond it,

and he ought, with his wide experi-

ence, to know clearly that with such

scant and unofficial and fragmentary

evidence he cannot exploit outside of

is so easily and so officially discred-

FALLS BY ITS OWN WEIGHT.

The story really falls by its own

weight of improbability. Mr. Lin-

coln could not possibly have made

or materialized a proposition to end

net and his Congress and his section

federate government could not have

received such a proposition formally

or informally without official pub-

I think the real trouble in this

matter is that Col. Watterson, like

most men who talk brilliantly, occa-

sionally talks too much. I can under-

stand that. It does not make much

difference when a brilliantly racon-

teur in the genial glow of good fel-

lowship talks unguardedly and even

unfactfully, if he talks interestingly,

to a company of gentlemen who will

not misunderstand him. But he must

not commit the folly of rushing into

print to make history of what goe

I trust that in view of the real

peachable witnesses against him the

place in the esteem of his people.

cial frame of mind.

facts and the stately array of unim-

swimmingly in unguarded recital.

pressions I recall.

(Continued from first page.) They Will Combat with the English Until there are No Boers Left.

By the official testimony of Post-A dispatch from London to The naster General Reagan, of the cabinet R. M. T. Hunter, secretary of New York Herald gives an interview with D. Erasmus, son of Gen. war, was equally and as frequently emphatic in denial and denunciation Erasmus, of Pretoria, on the probable consequences of General Botha's of the whole story. Jefferson Davis in his "Rise and Fall of the Confederefusal to accept the terms of peace. rate Government" offers a logical He said: and unanswerable refutation of the

"The English public, for some unknown reason, has looked upon the war all along as mere child's TESTIMONY OF REAGAN. Of all the great figures of that play, notwithstanding the lessons which it received in the commence stormy and eventful period John H. Reagan, of Texas, is, on the other ment of the war. Four hundred Boers are quite sufficient to barass side, the last official survivor-full of the entire army for an · indefinite years and honors, at the age of 83, the active chairman of the Texas period in the district north of Pre-State Railroad Commission, Senator of the United States for many years,

"Regular Javalry cannot operate there. It is deep sand, which gives and between 1861 and 1865 the honored and trusted Postmaster General the poorest foothold. Owing to the fever, the British can operate but of Jefferson Davis' Confederate Cabnet. When Henry Watterson, five six months in the year. The Boers from childhood have accustomed years ago, used the words which I themselves to this climate and can have quoted from him above I wrote to this last official witness for his tesstop there without much harm.

THE BOERS ARE FIGHTERS.

"In foreign countries people who are trying to make mischief out of the English reverses read in them disgrace to the British army. But I can assure those pretended friends my people that if they had to do what the British are now trying to accomplish they might have done very much worse on succeeded less well in fighting."

The Boers, he said, can get plenty of food, horses and ammunition.

As an alternative for Sir Alfred Milner, as a negotiator with the Boers, Mr. Erasmus suggests that England should send some impartial Englishman, free from all party feeling. Lord Kitchener's name will not go either. He has been too much associated with Mr. Cecil Rhodes. You remember how their names were connected together when Lord Kitchener was in London; how they were coupled and how they took doctors' degrees together.

"The end," said Erasmus, "will be that the Boers remaining must be either caught and exterminated or given independence. There was a time, after Pretoria was taken, when many Boers deserted or surrendered, in the belief that they would find their houses and families as they left free, promising not to fight again. The end of 'he war was then more than possible. My people were ready to give in

"But when the Boers returned to their homestead and found their farms burned and their families gone, they knew not where, they were ruined men. From that day ous standpoints as to the truth of no longer one of patriotism. Pic-I confess that it kindles in me some feeling of indignation that so eminent ture to yourself the situation. It is perfectly simple to understand the his position and popularity to pervert

"The only terms satisfactory would be re-stocking the farms and making good that which has been destroyed. Otherwise why should They have lost everything, and therefore, have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

"Mr. Kruger is still absolutely People say he ran away. That is untrue. He was forced to leave by the Executive. It took five thousand men to guard him. We needed

those men elsewhere. "It is perfect nonsense to say he is worth millions. At most he may be worth a million, which he made from the purchase and sale of lands, much loved and honored as he is in just as any other man might. But much money has been intrusted to Medium. him for State purposes. That money he spends in the manner which is indicated to him and as intended by the Boer Executive.

"Mr. Kruger may have lost some weight with a certain number of people of the extreme section. But. remember this-it is important-Mr. Kruger is the one man who could, if he liked, bring the war to an end. He could finish it at once if he willed. When peace comes it will liver and kindred diseases. be made by the people appointed to make it, Mr. Kruger and the extraordinary commission sent over here by the Boers, Messrs. Wolmerans, Wessels, and Fisher. They have

the war upon such terms. His Cabi- full power to act." "And the Boer forces to-day?" would have overwhelmed him in ten to twelve thousand," concluded "I estimate them to number from

opposition. Mr. Davis and the Con- Mr. Erasmus. WORMS

"A tape worm eighteen feet long as least came on the scene after my taking two CASCARETS. This I am sure has caused my bad health for the past three years. I am still taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of ratice by samishe people."



CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug

It is believed by many that the Kentucky editor will do himself and dry climate of Southern Oklahoma his people the justice to recede from and the southern district of Indian further indorsement of allegations Territory is going to make all that which are unfounded and damaging, section the home of the finest grades and which are prejudicial to his own of cotton. During the season it has developed that the cotton grown in In this hope I appeal from the the Choctaw Nation was of an extra banqueter to the editor. I appeal good fiber, grading above the average from Henry Watterson feasting, to and in great demand for export.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. John Temple Graves. Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. Let Each County Take Care of its Own.

In our observations last week about the pension burden we did not intend to give the exact figures as to the num bers under the inquiry of Governor Orr or the numbers now on the lists of

the several counties. We underestimated the average to the county under the Orr inquiry and also the numbers in some of the countles. We put Spartauburg down as having 500, when the exact number for 1900 is 625. The proportion however was about correct and sufficient to illustrate the point we designed to

Governor Orr made life inquiry under a resolution of September 21st, 1866. which directed each of the tax collectors of the State to furnish a list of all who of 1899 by counties: were permanently disabled in the State or Confederate service." Under this resolution it was found

lost legs, twenty-two who had lost arms and twelve who were otherwise disabled. making a total of forty-nine. It has been thirty-six years nearly since the surrender at Appomattox and it is not unreasonable to suppose that at least twenty-five of these men of Spartanburg have gone to their last rest and are beyond the reach of sympathy or aid. But a great multitude has arisen in Spartanburg and the list of pensioners has grown to extraordinary proportions. Instead of the forty-nine disabled men in 1866, which was a year of famine and destitution, we find on the roll of 1900 six hundred and twenty-five names. It don't stand to reason that all this immense multitude should rightfully be receiving bounties from the State. If it is true that unworthy persons are on this long list, it follows that they are consuming money that should go to the needy and deserving and the object of

Under Governor Orr's inquiry it was ound that in Anderson county nine men had lost legs, nine had lost arms and one was otherwise disabled, making a total of nineteen. This was in 1866 when our people were impoverished and crops a failure. The Legislature adopted a resolution providing for the purchase of \$300,000 worth of corn to supply the absolute necessities of the people. In such distressing times only nineteen men in Anderson county were reported as possibly needing some more than ten of the nineteen are now surviving, but the pension list for 1900 runs up to 481 names and these received \$6,029.30 last year.

the pension law is defeated.

Who believes that there are 481 per sons in Anderson county justly entitled to pensions even under the most elastic construction of the law as it now stands? It is interesting to compare the pension lists in the several counties. Ander son, Colleton, Greenville, Pickens, Spartanburg and York lead in numbers. Even the small county of Pickens has 288 pensioners who receive \$3,603,90. them, if they were allowed to go Chester, which is a larger county than Pickens, has only 88 pensioners who receive \$1,166.70 or about one-third of what Pickens gets.

Charleston has only 107 pensioners Beaufort, 31; Bamberg, 53; George town, 34 and Dorchester 98

Coming home we find that there as 32 pensioners whose post office is Abbeville. That is one more than Beaufort county has. There are 22 pensioners whose post office is Due West. So there out, it should be well understood, are more pensioners at these two post the war became one of revenge, and offices than there are in Beaufort or Bamberg or Georgetown counties.

Now we do not believe there are 32 persons around Abbeville or 22 around arising from service in the war or extreme poverty and helplessness. Let any fair-minded man examine the list we published recently and he will see the names of some who are able-bodied the men not continue to fight? enough to make a support for themselves or who have sons and daughters financially able to care for them.

The tim ; has come for a change in the pension law. As long as it is thought that the money comes from a fund that President of the Transvaal republic. the State has lying idle the grab game will be played. We repeat that the solution is to let each county take care of its own. Bamberg, which has only 53 pensioners ought not to be forced to contribute to the support of the 625 or Spartanburg's list nor should Chester be required to help pay the long array from Pickens of men and women who "stand at the door and say they will all take sugar in theirs."-Abbeville

Prevention

better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if

taken in time will prevent Sick Headache,

dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid

TUTT'S Liver PILLS ABSOLUTELY CURE.

Programme

Of the Second Division of the Union Meeting of the Beaverdam Baptist Association, to be held with Mount Tabor church on Friday and Saturday before the fifth Sunday in March, 1901. FRIDAY-FIRST DAY.

Devotional exercises at 10 a. m. Organization. 1st Query: What is the Bible doctrine forgiveness? Opened by H. L.

O'Kelley. 2d Query : Would it not be advisable for the Beaverdam Baptist Association to be divided into two union districts

SATURDAY-SECOND DAY. Devotional exercises at 10 a. m. 3d Query: Is the missionary effort of he church to-day what Christ would have it to be, and are the boards as cauious as they should be? Opened by P

Vermillion. 4th Query: Are our ministers in and out of the pulpit doing their whole duty n preaching and practicing the gospel of Christ? Opened by John P. Tannery Public cordially invited to attend al

J. A. Voyles, For Programme Committee.

Buy and Try a Box Tonight.

While you think of it, go buy and ry a box of Cascarets Candy Cathartic, ideal laxative, tonight. You'll never regret it. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

The best antidote for sorrow is

COTTON CROP BY COUNTIES

Orangeburg Produces Most and Georgelow

Columbia, March 13 .- A South Carolinian, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, has gotten up a most important and interesting bulletin for the United States census. The work is very important, as it is method of collecting and publishing the annual result of the cotton crop. It is almost needless to say that the work has been thoroughly done. A great deal of information is given in the report upon various phases of the cotton industry, but the most interesting table is that which shows the yield for the crop The following make the most interes

ing showing:

that Spartanburg had fifteen who had 837,100 26,49 25,04 38,45 17,81 38,048 3,30 11,888 8,70 9,70

> Orangeburg is shown to be by long odds the largest cotton-producing county in the State.

> The report showed that 3,602 round bales were gotten out in South Carolina in 1899 as follows: Bamberg, 90; Barnwell, 1,138; Chester, 714; Greenwood 14; Hampton, 5; Laurens, 1,213; Newberry, 400; Orangeburg, 15; York, 13. The sea island crop for 1899 is reported at 8,229 bales, divided as follows Beaufort, 1,643; Berkeley, 1,197; Charles-

The report shows the average cost pe bale for ginning square bales was \$1 29, for round bales \$1 and for ginning and baling sea island cotton \$7.34 per bale. How Are Your Kidneys !

Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidnevills. Sam ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y Editors to Meet at Glenn Springs

Columbia, March 16 .- It has been finally determined to have the annual summer meeting of the State Press Association take place at Glenn Springe this year. The dates agreed upon by the committee are July 3, 4 and 5. An excellent program is being arranged for the meeting, and some excellent papers may be expected from different mem-

It is expected that the association will take its trip this year to the Buffalo, N. Y., exposition. If the arrangement the committee is trying to make goes through, the members of the association will leave Glenn Springs in a chartered car on Friday evening, June 5, and go to Buffalo by way of Cincinnati and Cleveland, returning by way of New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Of course the committee cannot yet tell what wil result from the efforts now being made, but it is believed that this plan can be successfully carried out.

Their promptness and their pleasant effects make DeWitt's Little Early Risers most popular little pills wherever they are known. They are simply perfect for liver and bowel troubles. J. W. Bell.

No man need expect to play on a golden harp in heaven who only contributes to the church collection on a mouth harmonica.

Cost of Queen Vic's Funeral.

London, March 10 .- The civil service supplementary estimates which have been issued show the expenses in connection with Queen Victoria's funeral amounted to £35,000 (\$175,000), of which sum £11,400 (\$57,000) was expended for housing and entertainment of loreign

Concerning Cotton.

A slump to five cents in the price of cotton is prevented by the scarcity of the staple. The mills are between the sharp horns of a dilemma. They must buy and keep at work or shut down, let their machinery rust and their operatives scatter. The market for cotton goods is dull and getting worse, not because of over production, but because people haven't the money to spare for buying them. That's what's the matter.—Barnwell People.

-Barnwell People. DON'T TOBACCO SPIT and S M O KE Your Lifeaway! Your Lifeaway!
You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking WO-TO-BAG, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days, Over BOO,000 cured. All druggists, Cure guaranteed. Bookelt and advice FRRE. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York. 437

A Convict Who Was Not Guilty Pardoned.

Gov. McSweeney has pardoned Will Williams, convicted in Laurens county last year of housebreaking and larceny, and sentenced to thirteen months' iminstead of three? Opened by S. C. prisonment. The innocence of Williams has been established by the real criminal who has all the stolen articles in his possession and states that he committed the theft and that Williams knew nothing

tatoes remove eighty pounds of "actual" Potash from the soil. Unless this quantity is returned to the soil the following crop will materially decrease. We have books telling about composition, use and value of fertilizers for various crops. They are sent free. GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St.,

Two hundred bushels of po-

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Beaverdam Woman's Missionary Society, held March 18, 1901, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted Whereas, the Messenger, Death, has visited our society and taker

from our midst Mrs. Geneva Gerrard, who died on Friday, March 8, 1901 therefore, be it Resolved 1st. That, while we deeply deplore her early departure from a life of active service for her Master, we have a consolation in the

from her labors and afflictions. 2d. That in her death the society has lost a zealous and faithful member, and that her memory will always be cherished fondly by us.

certainty that she is at rest in heaven

8d. That we recognize the hand of an All-wise Providence in this sore affliction, and bow submissively

4th. That we offer our sincere sympathy to the afflicted family, and since God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take this bright jewel from their loving care, we wish to say to them: "It is for a purpose none of us should dare try to divine. but you can go to 'The Man of Sor rows' for comfort, and He can pour the balm of consolation upon your heavy hearts. Also it is your joy to know that the angel eyes of your loved one watch for your coming nome when life's dark day is ended." 5th. That the prayers of the society are extended to the bereaved

usband and the dear little one she 6th. That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to The Keowee Cou-

rier and Anderson Intelligencer for Mrs. A. P. Marett, President. Miss Emily Compton, Secretary.

When you are bilious use those famous ittle pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers to cleanse the liver and bowels.
They never gripe.

J. W. Bell.

Talk about a peck of trouble, the hen-pecked husband has it.

A man who is steeped in crime de-

The world deals good-naturedly



Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good." She: "I'll never marry a man whose

fortune hasn't at least five ciphers He (exultingly): "Oh, darling, mine

. . Dentist. . .

OFFICE IN BANK BUILDING. Westminster, S. C.
OFFICE HOURS: \ \ \begin{pmatrix} 9 & A. M. TO 12.30 P. M. \\ 1.30 TO 5 P. M. \\ 2.2* \end{pmatrix}

Walhalla, S. C.

Office two Doors East of Bank. Second Floor. March 24, 1898.

OFFICE DAYS: MONDAYS, THURS-DAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS. January 15, 1901.

WM. J. STRIBLING. } { E. L. HERNDON.

Attorneys-At-Law, WALHALLA, S. C. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO THEM.

Monumental Designing!

I am prepared at all times to fill orders for Monuments, Tombs, Statuary and Headstones.

Having designed and executed the Wag-ener Monument for the Semi-Centennial Executive Committee, and other monumental work in this section, I feel that I can satisfy all who wish work in this line.

ADDRESS.... C. H. MAYHEW. WALHALLA, S. C. for the sum of \$2,

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

ised Schedule of Passenger Trains In Effect Jan. 27th, 1901.

Ar. Danville ... 11 23p 11 58 p 12 51 a 1 88 p Ar. Norfolk 8 80 a 8 80 a 8 80 a Ar. Richmond.. 600 a 600 a 600 a 625 p FatMa Ves. No. 85. No. 37. No. 11. No. 88. Daily. Daily. Daily. Daily.

Lv. Norfolk.... 9 85 a 7 40 p 7 40 p 7 40 p 5 48 p 5 50 a 6 10 a 4 88 a Charlotte. Gastonia. King's Mt. Blacksburg

Lv. Richmond.. 12 01 n 11 00 p 11 00 p 11 00 p

Note close connection made at Iula with main line trains.

"A" a. m. "P" p. m. "M" noon. "N" night. Chesapeake Line Steamers in delly service between Norfolk and Battimore.

Nos. 87 and 18—"Washington and Southwestern Limited." Solid Pulman train, being composed exclusively of finest Pullman equipment of latest design, through between New York and Atlanta. Through Pullman sleeping cars between New York and New Orleans, via Washington, Atlanta aud Montgomery and also between New York and Memphis, via Washington, Atlanta and Birmingham. Blegant Pullman Library observation cars between Macon and New York. Dining cars serve all meals enroute. Pullman sleeping cars between Greeonsboro and Raleigh. No coach service on this train. These trains will stop at Gainey-ville, Lula, Toccoa, Senece, Gaffiney and Blacksburg only to take on and let off passangers for and from Washington and boyond and for and from Greenville-Columbia and Spartanburg-Oolumbia lines.

Nos. 33 and 34—"Atlanta and New York Ex-

nbia lines.

38 and 34—"Atlanta and New York Ex
"New train between Atlanta and Charconnecting at Charlotte with trains of
numbers for and from Washington, New
and the east, carrying through Pullman
ing cars between Charlotte and New York,
lotte and Richmond and Norfolk. LeavWashington Mondays, Wednesdays and
anys a tourist sleeping car will be operated
the train through from Washington San
is train through from Washington to San travel.

Nos. 85 and 96—"United States Fast Mail"runs solid between Washington and New Orleans, via Southern Railway, A. & W. P. R. R. and L. & N. R. B., being composed of coaches,

through without change for passengers of all classes. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars between New York and New Orleans, via Atlanta and Montgomery and between Birmingham and Richmond. Dining cars serve all meals en route.

Nos. 11 and 12-Solid local train between Richmond and Atlanta. Close connection at Norfolk for OLD POINT COMFORT.

Especial attention is called to above schedule, particularly the inauguration of trains Nos. 33 and 34, also that Nos. 53 and 38 are made an exclusive Pullman train, without coach service, FRANK S. GANNON, S. H., HARDWICK, Third V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. Pass. Agent, W. H. TAYLOE, BROOKS MORGAN, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, D. P. A. Atlanta,

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



Condensed Schedule in Effect

Daily Daily No. 15, No. 11. STATIONS. No. 15. No. 11.

11 00 p m 7 00 a n

12 00 n't 7 41 a n

2 00 a m 8 55 a n

2 45 a m 0 23 a n

4 25 a m 10 15 a n Ar. Atlanta. (Cen. T

Lv. Hodges.
Ar. Greenwood
Ninety-Six.
Newborry.
Prosperity.
Columbia STATIONS. v. Charleston, Ar 8 15 p 7 00 ;
"Summerville " 7 31 p 5 57;
"Branchville " 6 15 p 4 25;
"Orangeburg " 5 83 p 8 45;
"Uranille " 4 23 2 2

"P" p. m. "A" a. m. "N" night.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN

CHARLESTON AND GREENVILLE. CHARLESTON AND GREENVILLE.

Pullman paiace sleeping cars on Trains 35 and 36, 97 and 38, on A. and C. division. Dining cars on these trains serve all meals enroute.

Trains leave Spartanburg, A. & C. division. northbound, 7:03 a. m., 3:37 p. m., 6:13 p. m., (Vestibule Limited), and 7:27 p. m.; southbound 12:20 a. m. 3:37 p. m., 6:13 p. m., (Vestibule Limited), and i0:20 a. m.

Trains leave Greenville, A. and C. division northbound, 6:02 a. m., 2:34 p. m. and 5:22 p. m., (Vestibule Limited), and de:15 p. m.; southbound, 1:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 12:30 p. m. (Vestibule Limited), and 11:15 a. m.

Trains 15 and 16—Pullman Sleeping Cars between Charleston and Columbia: ready for occupancy at both points at 9:30 p. m.

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TIME TABLE NO. 2. SUPERSEDES TIME TABLE NO. 1. Effective 5.00 A. M., Feb. 0, 1901.

4 *Walhalla.. .Lv.. 9 10 am 25 { *Seneca. } 9 40 am tJordania Junet .. 9 42 am 13 * Pendleton 10 01 am 10 †Autun. 10 09 am

0 *Anderson...Lv.. 3 40 pm 2 †West Anderson... 3 45 pm Denver 3 57 pm

25 } *Seneca } 32 *West Union 5 21 pm 1 25 pm 34 *Walhalla . . . Ar . 5 25 pm 1 30 pm (*) Regular stop; (†) Flag station. Will also stop at the following stations

No. 34 at Seneca. No. 6 connects with Southern Railway

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Nixed Train.

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Ly Parson's Ar.

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Ar Easley Ly

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10 †Autun..... 4 04 pm 13 *Pendleton...... 4 11 pm } 10 01 am 17 †Cherry 4 20 j m 18 †Adams 4 20 pm 10 16 am 24 †Jordania Junet 4 30 pm 10 20 am 25 pm 10 44 am

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No. 10 connects with Southern Rallway No. 23. No. 9 connects with Southern Rallway No. 12. No. 12 connects with Southern Rallway No. 11. No. 11 connects with Southern Rallway No. 31. For any information apply to— J. T. TAYLOR, General Manager.