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Second-Class Matter. WAR NOT JUSTIFIABLE. The whole country is now upon the anxious bench, awaiting the effect of President McKinley's message. History does not recall a time when the head of this government had a more perplexing problem to solve and under such embarassing surroundings. The United States and Spain have been enjoying friendly relations—the two governments feel a kind of kinship; within almost speaking distance of the United States is the Island of Cuba, in the very throes of agony brought about by her own people, and now they are crying for aid. This island has always been a lava bed of insurrection and it has kept the ple a mob of toughs. mother country in a state of feverish anxiety; but with all of the outbreaks which have occured our government has never before felt called upon to interfere. Are there grounds for interference now? It is true that suffering exists, many of those people have not the comforts of life and starvation stares them in face, but is that not one of the usual results of war? When the war between the States was raging there were times when the people of the South found the necessaries of life scant, no foreign country came forward and intervened. In our opinion many of the reports which reach us from Cuba are highly colored, and many of them purporting to come from Cuba, actually eminate in the headquarters of the

Cuban organization is one of the

most complete that was ever organ-

ized in this country, it seems to have

any amount of money and in every

city in this country it has branches

and agents scattered everywhere.

This organization has through some

influence, about gotten possession of

Congress, and the great daily news-

he so feelingly alluded to his dead wife was studiously prepared and was made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & tion he has filled so creditably for in cold type in the newspaper offices twelve hours before its delivery. If these charges are true, surely the United States Senate is not that high and honorable body represented to be. The idea of Senators using such a high office as a means to assist situated in St. Mark's township or also be interesting. This shows: secret organizations in an insurrection | School District No. 6, and known by against a friendly power. If these the local name of Rehobath school, Senators were the paid representatives of a newspaper or an organization they should not be allowed to the subject. remain upon the floor of the Senate no more so, than a Senator who is under whose supervision and influ-the gratifying evidence of raising the just now is impractical, the passage the paid representative of a concern President McKinley has grasped the fact that his school would not have its source, we cannot expect educaup hill job on his hands in the effort to save this country from being plung- were good, interesting and to the ed into a war, by a set of hot-headed point. men who will not have to share any of the trial, dangers, and privations of war. We venture that if a resolution is offered in Congress declaring was furnished by the "Santee string of examinations on these high grade that it shall become the duty of the Santee band as being among the showing indicates that the education members of Congress to take the field, the resolution will fail of pas- which he had chosen for the occasion, as a rule, \* \* \* and that the purwould be followed by another almost hour on the subject, touching on im- well qualified teachers for all the immediately declaring peace. The people do not want a war as they do interest by all of those who were were: First grade, 2,031; second not feel that there exists a just cause, present. The entertainment was grade, 659; third grade, 238. nor is their anything in the present closed by music from band. contention which appeals to their patriotism. If this government forces

The prospects of war so overshadows our State politics that it is difficult to make any predictions at this time; however the opposition to our for rheumatism and other household use the State event one has either a good present governor has been lessened for which we have found it valuable.-W. to a considerable degree, and it is J. Cuyler, Red Creek, N. Y.

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading meronly are without graded schools, and doubtful if all of the candidates so chants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.—W. G. Phippin, editor Red Creek Herald. For Phippin, editor Red Creek Herald. For the body grade colleges and one of the most one county, Newberry, has nine. Bears the Signature of the prominent men in this vicinity.—W. G. Phippin, editor Red Creek Herald. For the prominent men in this vicinity.—W. G. Phippin, editor Red Creek Herald. For the prominent men in this vicinity.—W. G. Phippin, editor Red Creek Herald. sale by by R. B. Loryea, druggist. when the time comes.

the nation's flag.

#### A CLARENDON BOY IN TROUBLE.

Elsewhere we publish a full account of the trouble at the Citadel as taken from the News & Courier. Sergeant Canty is one of Clarendon's best One square, one time, \$1; each subseter in hand and very likely withhold the appropriation to continue the

Cantey is a noble fellow, conscientious and the soul of honor. He is being trained a soldier and his first duty is to obey orders; we therefore any other one cause since the estabsuppose that in making his report of lishment of the free public school those of his comrades who broke system. Therefore I invite you, one barracks, it was one of the duties imposed upon him by his superior offi- stand forever as a monument to a not be intimidated, even by a mob men, had, like all morality, its virtues in Greenville many of whom were "under the in- and its faults. fluence of whiskey." His Uncle Bill of public education, which in com-Cantey, rather than surrender his parison with the rest of the councompany at the battle of Five Forks, try, considering our population and gave up his life, and Cadet Cantey will wealth, has not its equal in the

never surrender either. Many of these United States. One very potent faccadets are the beneficiaries of the tax the newspaper, and newspapers in towards an institution that will tol- directly to the political excitement of far better would it be for the future of the voters. Many of the papers of the citadel if the institution only citement were short lived, but they graduated Cantey a high toned con- all have tended to create a demand scientious gentlemen than for it to for enlightenment and supplied that

We regret exceedingly this most whiskey" last Monday night, and undertook by mob violence to force a brave and honorable Clarendon boy to leave the institution which he entered upon his merit.

sent to Congress to-day and is said ing farmers are no longer taken secwill recommend against the inde- or the dictum of the neighborhood but he will recommend intervention they follow the plow, and thus, while until a government can be formed. There will be strong efforts to get also tilling the soil of the brain, that Congress to back up the President, as they should do. McKinley does to the honor of South Carolina. not want to recognize the independexist. We have every confidence in neighboring States, that few, if any, the President's ability to guide the ship of State into a haven of peace.

#### papers. It is openly charged that Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Senators Thurston and Gallinger who Contain Mercury,

returned from Cuba with such graphas mercury will surely destroy the sense of ic accounts of the cruelities and barsmell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mubarism, were the paid representatives of the newspapers controlled by the Cuban Junta. It is also strongly intimated that the reports of these two Senators were written before they left for Cuba, and the dramatic internally, actual directly upon the blood has had charge of this office since speech of Senator Thurston, in which and mucous surfaces of the system. In 1890, has said positively that he will buying Hali's Catarrh Cure be sure you get

Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

#### School Entertainment at Jordan.

Jordan, S. C., April 2, 1898, The closing exercises of the school took place on Friday night March 4,248. 25th and as I had the pleasure of be-

R. L. Jones, the young teacher ence the school had progressed for standard of teachers in the public the last school term, made it clearly schools by an increase in the higher seeking to make a contract with the understood that the exercises would government to build battleships be short as he was not aware of the Since no stream can rise higher than situation and realizes that he has an an entertainment until a few days be- tion to progress very rapidly under fore. It is true that the exercises the fostering care of uneducated were not wearisomely long, but they teachers.

The entertainment was opened war, and in it is incorporated a clause band," and we can compliment the questions, Mr. Mayfield says: "This best. After this Mr. Jones, the of the children of the State is placed sage, and if it does pass, it Education. He spoke about half an pose of the board has been to provide portant points and delivering valua- public schools." The teachers emble advice which was listened to with

It is true that this school is "down on Santee," but it is as good a location for a school as can be found any- \$761,418. a war, the people will go into it coldwhere, and if the school is as good be no doubt about its being a good

### Rhenmatism Cured.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain

A GREAT MOVEMENT.

Most Important Achievements.

Columbia, S. C., April 2.-It is genvoung men, a son of Hon. Joseph erally agreed on all sides that the S. Cantey of Summerton, and a more factional lines which have existed in honorable boy never put on a uni- South Carolina since 1890 will not be form. If he reported any of the longer recognized by the people. Therefore we may consider that the boys for breaking barracks it was his faction heretofore known as "Reform" duty to do so, and the violent out- has served the purpose of the people. break against the young man is cer- Without going into a general review tainly unfortunate. The people of the work accomplished by this facthroughout South Carolina will not tion, which would only serve to extolerate such conduct and unless the which had best slumber on, this corofficers in charge of the institution respondent wishes to direct attention punish the offenders, the next session to one feature, that of educational of the Legislature will take the mat- purposes, which friend and foe must agree is the star transcendent in the diadem of Reform politics.

Whatever may have been the short comings of that faction in other directions, as viewed by its opponents, all men can unite in giving to that movement the credit of doing more for the education of the masses than and all, to a love feast and we will today review this work, which will

South Carolina has today a system tor in the education of the masses is payers of this State, and we know South Carolina have increased about that the people will not feel kindly thirty-five per cent. since 1890, due erate a condition in which many of the the Reform movement. These paerate a condition in which many of the cadets were under the influence of faction in politics, both factions seewhiskey. Cantey will stay at the ing the need of a greater diffusion of citadel if every cadet leaves its walls, knowledge and a political education

turn loose at the expense of the peo- demand to greater or less extent. Doubtless the time honored law of nature, the survival of the fittest, has decided the fate of those that failed, deplorable affair, because we have and it may be remarked in passing always felt kindly towards the citadel that no newspaper that honestly and have time and again defended it strives to serve God and its constitufrom the attacks of its enemies but ency in the field it occupies has aught to fear from a growth of inwe cannot for a moment think of ex- telligence among its supporters, but cusing the conduct of "many of the everything to hope, while those who cadets were under the influence of attempt to use and abuse their privileges for taking advantage of the people, can only succeed so long as gnorance enthralls them. There are today many white mer

of good sense, practical men and worthy citizens, who are thoughtful newspaper readers, who, in 1890, did not know one letter from another. The President's message will be Political ideas among the hard workto contain about 7,000 words. He ond-hand from the cross-roads gossip will make a crop of perennial growth, and raise the standard of citizenship

I say, without fear of successful ence of a government which does not contradiction, that no one of your of the States in the Union, have today such a free thinking, independent and intelligent voting population as has South Carolina, and much, very much, of this is due to the impetus given to education by the Reform movement of 1890.

Now that these broad, general principles have been considered, let us cous surfaces. Such articles should never turn to a specific department, of the be used except on prescriptions from repu- State government which has the eduledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken for Mr. Mayfield, the gentleman who the genuine. It is taken internally, and not offer for 1e-election to the posi-

eight years. The statistics of this department show that the total attendance in public schools in 1889 was 194.264: in 1898 the attendance was 258,153, which is an increase of about 30 per cent. A comparison of the teachers employed in the different grades will

1889-First grade, 3,211; second grade, 987; third grade, 1,050; total,

1898-First grade, 2,617; second ing present, I will write a few dots on grade, 1,471; third grade, 867; total, 4,955.

The interesting feature in this is grades and a decrease in the lowest.

Nor is this all, for we find in Mr. Mayfield's report for 1898 a reply to strictures upon the Board of Educawith a song by the school. This was tion for the "high grade questions followed by recitations, deciamations, submitted for examination of applimusic etc. The music was fine; it cants." After reviewing the results teacher, took the stand. The subject in the hands of competent instructors, ployed in the white schools in 1898 Schoolhouses in 1889, 2,962; value.

\$373,850. Schoolhouses in 1898, 4,189; value,

The report of 1889 does not menblooded, upon the principle of wheth- intellectually as the physical appear- tion school furniture and apparatus, er right or wrong, they will fight for sances were on that night, there can chiefly because these items were inconsiderable at that time, and only the town schools had them. The report of 1898 values furniture and apparatus at \$84,177.

In 1889 there were few graded Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and schools in the State; the report of the State except one has either a good graded school or an academy. Eleven between the high grade colleges and

the public schools in being established; that higher education is going to Editor THE TIMES: Educational Triumphs of the Reformers. the people, and the patronage of the A Just Criticism of the Movement's academies and colleges shows that the people are going to higher educa- over our country for some weeks now. tion. It also establishes the truth of At times they would stubornly recede the oft-repeated assertion of the and now at this time from all acfriends of higher education that a counts they are getting thicker and liberal support of these institutions thicker and looming up with all their

> In 1889 the length of the school roll."It is indeed gratifying to every session was 3.4 months; it is now true patriot all over this broad land about 4 months, and it is a significant of ours to know that the men high in fact that the county in which there is authority in our government have at has the shortest school term, being and that they now begin to show a

colored schools.

tical struggle lost so severely, now cry and pleadings of the Cuban peohas an attendance of nearly 200. All other colleges, male and female, re-

these colleges or not. Female College and the Greenville suspecting and too confiding coun-College for Women at Greenville; trymen. Bully for the jingoes, our Converse College at Spartanburg; nation can depend on them. The and the South Carolina College for dollar loyalist and the long faced, Women at Columbia, all liberally pat-blubbering and peace pleading valironized. There are in South Caro- ants may now retire to back seats lina today 98 academies, 61 for and we trust the jingoes wont be too whites; 60 graded schools, 4 State hard on them loving money and colleges for whites and one for col- peace better than they love national ored; 20 private colleges for whites honor and manly resentment. If and 4 for colored.

rectly to the office of superintendent to serve their country. They should of education. One of these was the immediately be enlisted in the squaw suggestion of an extension of the poll man's battaiion, and every one labeltaxage; the exemption of school ed quaker. With all seriousness we bonds from taxation; a provision for believe the time for words and blus the expenses of laying off new school ter is now past, and the time for acdistricts; an increase in the number tion has arrived. Let the sordid of days allowed the county board for gold go and let our country give the examination of applicants for teachers cruel and treacherous Spaniards war and scholarships; and a simplification to the knife, and the knife to the hiltof the law for the laying of special life for life, blood for blood is the taxes in local districts, all of which sentiments and desire of your humresulted in very much greater good ble writer, than one would think who does not Davis April 2, 1898. study the matter closely.

Again, Mr. Mayfield, has been sucsult. The establishment of the Nor- girt. mal school at the South Carolina college is also an outgrowth of this same teachers.

Probably the crowning glory of Mr. Mayfield's regime is the development of the county institute, which is now an established success, and its Signature influence is felt throughout the state in the most beneficial ways. He has plans for development this year, which will still further increase the efficiency of the county normal institute.

That school libraries have been direction.

As a means of bringing higher edhas urged, and it is regarded by doses to cure the worst case with myself or those in a position to express an children. W. A. Stroud, Popomoka City, opinion as to the granting of scholarships to the most deserving pupils of the common schools. The development of this idea is pregnant with the richest possibilities for the State and it will mark the dawning of the glorious history.

Ever alive to the interest of the Mayfield has urged, in lieu of the W. M. Brockington, Manning, S. C. establishmen of a reformatory, which of a law prohibiting children on the idea that a thermometer helps keep a N ACCORDANCE WITH SEC streets at night unless accompanied room warm. by an adult, which, though partaking somewhat of patriarchial government is a move in the right direction, and a means of prevention to save a cure.

Ever jealous of his share of the is with county returns. In one instance he gist. discovered a shortage of \$4,300, in another of \$1,000. It was through his shrewd study of the balance sheets that the shortage in Union, the shortage of Keels in Sumter, the embezzlement of Webber in Charleston and many other shortages, defalcation and peculation were discovered. Mr. Mayfield has proved himself to be not only a good officer, but a thorough business man, and business methods are needed as much in State and county government as well as they are in wholesale and retail stores. Good officers make good

governmet. Now that we have finished our long love feast, we can all shake hands and agree that whether the Reform movement failed in one or another direction, it certainly succeeded in a reform of education, and this success, like charity, will cover a multitude of failures in other directions. HARTWELL M. AYER.

CASTORIA.

War clouds have been hovering would itself work out the education blackness and ready as it appears to of the masses; that this light from break forth with all their fury. On the bill of knowledge would radiate every side the talk is war, war. Yes, even into the darkest corners of the the talk is war and we, for one, with all sincerety of heart say "Let her

neither graded school nor academy, last awoke to a sense of their duty, only 2 months for both white and disposition to defend the national honor of our country, and to avenge It is also particularly gratifying to the death of our countrymen so note that the attendance at the in- cruely murdered by brutal Spaniards stitutions for higher learning is treacherously blowing up our battle greater this year than ever before in ship Maine on the night of the 15th their history, except in one or two of last February. We believe our individual cases—in the case of the government has dallied too long in South Carolina College, the attend- making up its mind to bring the coance one year previous to 1890 was wardly miscreants to an accountabili-212, and that was when the experi- ty. They ought to push this matter ment station and the mechanical de- to a conclusion by declaring war partments were in full bloom at that against Spain let consequences be institution, now transferred to Clem- what they may. The blood of our son; and Furman University, when unfortunate, though gallant dead has the Baptist Theological Seminary, been crying too long already from Clemson College has an average vulture of Cubs has hovered over and attendance of over 300, Winthrop of held high carrival long enough to our 400, the colered college of nearly shame and mortification over some 1,200. The South Carolina College, of the bodies of our unfortunate and which in the early years of the prac- treacherously murdered dead. The port an equally gratifying attendance, of the meanest, the most treacherous which is the best reply to the ques- and brutal people that the Creator of tion whether the public demand all things ever took time to bring into existance has been too long un-Since 1890 there have been estab- heeded. But we believe the day of lished in South Carlina Clemson Col- Cuban deliverance draws near and lege, Winthrop Normal and Indus- we sincerely trust the day of retributrial College, the Colored State Col- tive justice will in the meantime over lege, as State institutions; the Chicora take the cruel murderers of our un-

war does come, they should be given There are several matters due di- a place in the picture, and a chance

George R. Jones.

cessful in his effort to reduce the cost word from the wise is sufficient. pendence of Cubs for the present, politician. They read for themselves and they think on what they read as the trade now average 20 per cent less than they did in 1890. He was knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamalso the means of increasing the term berlain's Cough Remedy gives better satof scholarship in Winthrop from one isfaction than and other in the market. to two years, and it was mainly Ky, for twelve years; has sold hundreds of through his fight that the ideas of a bottles of this remedy and nearly all other Normal school for woman and an in- cough medicines manufactured, which dustrial school were united and the shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is

> All roads once led to Rome and fight of Mr. Mayfield's for educated now apparently all ribbons run in the same direction.



The sleigh belle is the cold weather edition of the summer girl.

collected in many counties is due berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea greatly to his repeated efforts in this Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I deceased, will present same duly atcan truthfully say I never used any rem- tested and those owing said estate As a means of bringing higher ed-ucation to the masses, Mr. Mayfield have never had to use more than one or two J. A. BLACKWELL,

> Few woman can look stylish and comfortable at the same time.

Md. For sale by R. B. Loryea, druggist

Ramon's Pepsin Chill Tonic is the only brightest era in South Carolina's remedy that cures Chills and Fever and Saturday of each week, for the transaction malarial Troubles without injury to the of business. The other days of the week l stomach and digestive organs. This is so will be out of my office attending to roads because each dose contains Pure Pepsin and bridges. children, the coming men and women sufficient to digest it. Tasteless and gnarof the State, the future voters, Mr. anteed. 50c at all stores. For sale by Dr.

Even intellectual woman have an

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It the year 1898: pleasure we publish the followmoney and watchful, Mr. Mayfield ing: "This is to certify that I was a terrible has been the means of saving no months and was treated by some of the small sum of money to the State as well as securing all it was entitled to by law. Mr. Mayfield got his busi- Electric Bitters, and after taking two botness training as a bookkeeper in a tles I was entirely cured. I now take great wholesale and retail store Greenville, pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering from this terrible malady. and this bookkeeper's instinct has led to the detection of no few errors in ington, Ky." Sold by R. B. Loryea, drug-

> An Old Idea. Every day strengthens the belief of eminent physicians that impure blood is the cause of the majority of our diseases. Twenty-five years ago this theory was used as a basis for the formula of Browns' from Bitters. The many remarkable cures effected by this famous old household remedy are sufficient to prove that the theory is correct. Browns' Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

> The early bird catches the worm, but caterpillars sleep late.

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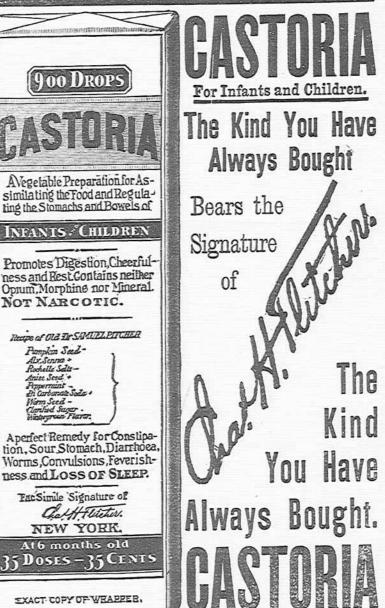
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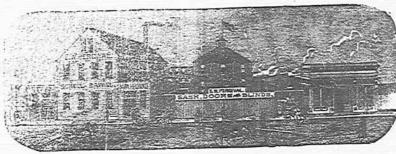
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Notice.

Office Superintendent of Education,

MANNING, S. C.

Clarendon County.

Town Election.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of April there will be an election for one Intendant and four Wardens to govern the town of Manning for the next two years. The poll will be open at the court house from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. P. B. THAMES,

LOUIS APPELT. Interdant. Clerk. Manning S. C., March 30, 1898.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the estate of M. James Blackwell, Administrator. Brogdons, S. C., March 30, 1898.

SUPERVISOR'S NOTICE. OFFICE COUNTY SUPERVISOR, )

Notice.

Manning, S. C., Jan. 29th, 1896 .- The County Supervisor's office will be open on T. C. OWENS. County Supervisor.

tion 1451 of the General Statutes of South Carolina, the County Board of Commissioners, at their meeting the first Monday in January, adopted the following schedule of license for Hawkers and Peddlers..... \$15 00 Stoves and Ranges..... 25 00

Lightning Rods..... Clocks and Watches..... Sewing Machines..... 25 00 Pianos and Organs..... All persons engaging in the above mentioned occupations must procure a license or they will become liable to punishment under the law. It shall be the duty of every Magistrate and every Constable and of the Sheriff and his regular Deputies, to.

and every citizen may, demand and inspect the license of any hawker or peddler in his or their county, who shall come under the notice of any of said officers, and to arrest or cause to Moulding and Building be arrested, any hawker or peddler found without a good and valid license, and to bring such hawker or peddler before the nearest Magistrate to be dealt with according to law. By order of board. T. C. OWENS,

County Supervisor. Manning, S. C., January 19, 1898.

# Tax Sale Delinquent Lands.

day of May next, two tracts of land for taxes for 1897: In Santee township, Augustus L. Lerever, St. Mark's, Augustus L. Lefever, 1,694

Purchaser to pay for papers.
DANIEL J. BRADHAM, Sheriff Clarendon County. Manning, S. C., April 6, 1898. [37-40] If a man does not laugh when he

BY AUTHORITY OF S. J. BOWMAN, Treasurer, I will sell on Monday, the 2d

Until further notice I will be in my office every Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 1 m. and from 2 p. m., to 5 p. m. Other days will be spent in visiting the schools.
W. S. RICHBOURG, Supt. Education, C. C. Manning, S. C., Feb. 1st 1897.

DR. J. FRANK GEIGER, DENTIST. sees a girl trying to sharpen a pencil

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 20, 1898. On and after this date the following assenger schedule will be in effect

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. South-Bound. Ly Florence, Ly Kingstree 9.15 9.15 4 38 6.03 10.50

Ly Lanes, North-Bound. \*78. \*32. \*52. 6.33 A. 5.17 P. 7.00 A. Ly Charleston. Ar Lanes. 6.45 6.45 Lv Kingstree, 9.28 Ar Florence.

\*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. No. 52 runs through to Columbia via Central R. R. of S. C. Trains Nos. 78 and 32 run via Wilson and Fayetteville-Short Line-and make close connection for all points North. Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 9.55 a m, arrive Darlington 10.28 a m, Cheraw, 11.40 a m, Wadesboro 12.35 p m. Leave Forence daily except Sunday, 8.00 p m, arrore Darlington, 8.25 p m, Hartsvill Bennetsville 9.21 p m, Gib

Leave Florence Sunday only rive Darlington 10.27, Harts Leave Gibson daily excepa m, Bennettsville 6.59 a m, ton 7.50 a m. Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 7.00 a m, arrive Darlington 7.45 a m, leave Darlington 8.55 a m, arrive Florence 9.20 a m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 4.25 p m, Cheraw 5.15 p m, Darlington 6.29 p m, arrive Florence 7 p m. Leave Hartsville Sundayonly 8.15 a m, Darlington 9.00 a m, arrive Florence 9.20

J. R. KENLEY, JNO. F. DIVINE. Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Su T. M. EMERSON, 1'raffic Manager. Gen'l Sup't H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent

W. C. & A. South-Bound. Ly Wilmington, \*4.00 P. Ly Marion, Ar Florence, \*3.25 A. 4.29 Ly Florence, \*8.00 Ar Sumter, 9.13 \*9.37 10.30 10.55 \*9.37 A. Ar Columbia, No. 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R., leaving Charleston 7 a m, Lanes 8.32 a m, Manning 9.06 a m.

North-Bound. 54. \*6.45 A. Ly Columbia, \*5 00 P. 8.08 8.12 Ar Sumter, \*6.36 P. 7.45 Ly Sumter. 9.25 9.58 Ar Florence, Ly Florence, Ly Marion, \*Daily. No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C.

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Lv Foreston, Lv Greeleyville, Ar Lanes, Ar Charleston,

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