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CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

PASSENGER DEPARMMENT, ABBEVILLE Co., S. C., Sept. 7, 1885. Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 2d, 1885 Editors Messenger: FAST LINE between Charleston and Owing to the fact that we travelled Columbia and Upper South Carolina. by private conveyance and made several visits along our route, dur return was GOIN reek's issue what we saw and heard n Williamston during the alumnae renion. Leaving home on the 25th, with a nerry crowd consisting of two children, fiss Annie H., and an escort whom we ave christened, "Happy-go-Lucky" lob. we proceeded as far as Donnaldsrille and stopped over night at Mrs. D's, nospitable manner, and we would just

ay incidentally that Will Donnald is he most chivalrous fellow in the world, ciative audience. or as one of our steeds was rather ame, he loaned us another in its stead, or which clever kindness he has earned he prosperity of the town. We paraldwell's new residence. It looks as G. Clinkscales, school commissioner of it were some city villa, lifted up ten-

becoming background for its tastefuly tinted painting. Leaving Donnaldville at 9 o'clock, to say nothing of the scintillations of

e proceeded on our way to Williamston. In passing we saw verywhere, upland and bottom, was umber of improved farm implements ors etc At Hones Path, the small boys were

laying a game of base ball. ary, Miss Mattie Brown and several Mrs. Prince with all our "blushing hon- their promotion ? ther sister Alumnue, among them Miss ors thick upon us." On calling the roll To begin with, take our bench of that Sir Walter Scott himself could have The attendance was considered a fair found no exception, thereto, that Miss N. proportion of our number, for our comtherefore could not be present at the der the burning tropics, the mighty food for reflection. Here was a young The following officers were elected : lady, wealthy, refined, skilled in music, Mrs. Mattie Lander Prince, President : in a word, highly educated-a girl who Mrs. Ella Coxe Cromer, Vice President read the story of the traitor Cataline and Miss Mattie Brown, Recording Secrethe fate of illustrious Troy in their tary ; Miss Lila Prince, Corresponding original, yet who had met this injury Secretary"; Miss Ella Smith, Treasurer ; while milking a cow. We were proud Miss Lizzic Alexander, Alumnae Editor of her and prouder still of our Alma of the Naid. Misses Zeigler, Pinson Mater who has taught us one and all and Mrs. Turner were appointed an Exto inscribe over the threshold of our ecutive Committee. Mrs. Clinkscales, lives the legend grand "Labor is Ge- Mrs. Fouche and Mrs. Muller were apnius !". Calling at the college on our pointed a Committee on music. Mrs. return from the park, we spent a pleas- Fannie Sharp Boyd, of St. Joseph Misant ten minutes with Dr. and sourri and Miss Cara. Featherstone of "Magnolia." back, fairly jostling each other in their intensity. How grateful we were to see | tinctly, "Can I forget that night in face crowned with gentleness and peace tremolous violin sighed back "Never was there still speaking in his Master's ah, never !' Beautiful forms and manpraise. May God preserve and bless ly figures passed and repassed in end-

Alumnæ reunion at Williamston showed to advantage the rich green of holly and jasamine decorations. Outside there was a lovely wreath suspended words the home of Mr. Malcolm Erwin there is no rap of the snuff box with satin ribbons over the corner stone. Right here we will mention a beautiful before sunset in time to see Mr. Erwin's

years, Dr. Lander's custom to write think he could get up a pretty extensive We do not know. Take Secretary of delayed until too late to report in last every morning on the black board a stock show on his own account. We Sa'e Lipscomb. Is there any a) of the "Gem Text" from the scriptures and the had a most enjoyable visit, music and snuff box about him ? A descendant of verse which in ordinary succession fell song caused the hours to fly on fairy a substantial stock, with pleasant on the corner stone anniversary was as wingsand here it was that "happy go "plantation manners," it is known of all follows .: "Now therefore yo are no lucyk' Bob, won his cognomen ; for in go- men that though a "wheel horse" in more strangers and foreigners, but fellow- ing up cat-like on the elevator at the mill, t'e stubl orn fight for State redempcitizens with the saints and of the household of God; and are built upon the sustained no injury, except that his hands fore kept him out of place and position as foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the chief slightly injured after such a terrible fall Take Comptroller General Stoney. where we were entertained in the most corner stone." Eph. 11, xx. The chapel was thronged and crowded to its utmost capacity by an in intelligent and appre-

Mr. Kirkland's address on "Female Education" was an eloquent and ur earnest thanks. We had had only the elimination of the superficial and ime to take a bird's eye view of Don- for the deeper, broader, higher lences also struck us, as an index of them and their influence at home and in cularly admired the style of Kr. J. C. and the stately magnolias. Colonel J.

Anderson County, very miltary looking erly by an aesthetic cyclone and set however, followed with what he called lown gently in a country town where a "local talk" although we thought here were plenty of green trees to form some of his illustrations, rather ultra, yet taken as a whole his lecture abounded in brilliant thoughts and novel ideas,

wit that fairly brought down the house. After an improssive benediction the ausome of the finest crops it has ever dience proceeded to the Spring Park verything else in the crop line. We the occasion. After dinner the whole ve saw, such as sulky plows, cultiva- had gathered. The refrain of a beauti-At Belton, the town well relieved our the Alumne met in the College parlors roceeded to that point of interest-the the Alumnae proceeded to business by rier point out among the prominent entre of attraction of Williamston- electing us Chairman. We protested, officials to-day the men who had grandthe Spring Park, where we had the but protests being out of order we fathers or great-grandfather of distincpleasure of meeting our efficient Secre- were led to the Chair by the graceful tion to whom they in any wise owed

".--"Cara" we exclaimed mentally, it was found that twenty graduates Judges, always esteemed in "Cara means my dear, mia cara, what were present of the original fifty-six, olina as occupying the first station in a little darling she is !" "Her name thirty-three of whom were absent and the commonwealth. Who were Chief talents, we don't see a rap of the snuff just suits her." "It was she who in- three of whom have crossed over the Justice Simpson's grandfathers or greatformed us in a voice so low and sweet River unto the Section Triumphant.

On Friday afternoon we left William- the brand-new public school idea of the ston for the land of Goshen, or in other day in this old commonwealth. Surely and arrived in sight of the broad Saluda here. Take Lieutenant Governor Sheppard ;

coincidence. It is, and has been for Jersey cows and ruddy Devons. We who were his grand or great-grandsires? he fell, from under the caves and yet tion in 1876, the manipulators at the

were badly lacerated. That he was so long as the people would consent to it. seems almost miraculous. We must How did he get his position? Why, as not forget to mention the crowning glory the whole State knows, he got it by his of this trip, and that was seeing and high efficiency and courteous deholding in our hands our great grand- meanor as a clerk in the department.

mother's set of China, from over the If a man of his name in the State has sea, the quaint little coffee cups, the ever held public office before, or has thoughtful essay, an earnest plea for queer little tea cups, the dainty sugar ever been a member of the Legislature bowl, the pretty square bread plates, all even, we do not recall it. There is no in pink and gold. There in one house snuff box there, then. Take State aldsville, but could not help noticing culture of woman; for after all it is wo- were representatives of four generations Treasurer Richardson. He is a man of its many improvements, made in the man's voice that "shapes the whisper of and the fifth represented by that prec- distinguished ancestry. Although not ast few years. The handsome and the throne" and "the hand that rocks ious set of China. We can now account exactly "a hard-handed son of toil," if commodious depot really looks too pret- the cradle sways the world." Mr. Kirk- for extravagant yearning in this particu- there be a more couteous, more accepty for a prosaic railway station. The land closed with a beautifuliand elegant lar, it is an inherited tendency, but we able, more diligent, more popular offiargo number of handsome private resi- tribute to the alumnae, comparing very much fear we will never own such cial in the whole South we would like treasures, for our great grandmother's to see him trotted out. If the golden society, to the graet violets and datases China is as beantiful as the old Professnuff box has given us this worthy gentleman and official we would like to

"Aesthetic highly-magnetic Peripatetic silver churn."

"In South Carolina there is, we be lieve, too much regard for name and birth. It is an old joke that when Mr. Calhoun opened his snuff box the whole been our pleasure to behold. Corn, where an elegant collation was spread. State sneezed, There is no one man in The young America Brass Band of South Carolina who can produce this imply magnificent-cotton more so, and Anderson furnished splendid music for effect on the olfactory nerves of the people of to-day. But there are a great rere favorably impressed also, by the Park resembled some immense home many persons who expect the people to parlor, into which all the absent ones sneeze whenever they open their snuff the casual visitor of the House as the boxes. Especially is the sneeze looked ful song was constantly recurring to me for as a matter of right when a snuff "and Oh ! it fills my heart with joy to box is rapped upon which belonged to a meet my friends once more." At 3 p. m. guandfather and a great-grandfather." This is what hurts, is it? It is plain hirst and excited our admiration. Af- Prof. J. M. Lander introduced Prof. De to see that it is not so much the snuff ter lunching, we resumed our journey Camps of the Greenville Conservatory nor the box containing it that is the nd arrived in Williamston at 2.30. of music, who with his bright fittle son subject of complant as it is the grand falining over, and an hour's rest taken, gave us a charming duet on the piano and there the and great-grandfathers that are we shook off the fatigue of travel and violin. After our guests had retired, at fault. Now will the News and Cou-

tioned manliness and firmness, whatever strength he possesses come from his father, an essentially self-made man and a life-long Unionist of the most declared

ype. And lastly, who were Small's grandfather and great grandfather? We would have to go to Congo, pessibly, to get his ancestry. Now what is true of this generation was strikingly true of former generations of great men of the State.

Calhoun himself was a scion of a plain Scotch-Irish stock, that had nothing to do with the great names of colonial period. Mr. Calhoun was essentially a plantation man. He never lived in a city in his life, save when at Washington.

Now as to all Carolina sneezing when Calhoun took "snuff," it is too well known for denial that some of the greatest men of the State were opposed to Calhoun's views, as were Colonel William Drayton, Judge Huger, Judge O'Neale, James L. Petigru, Waddy Thompson, B. F. Perry and many others ve could name.

Now to show the nonsense of this alk about "too much regard for names and birth in South Carolina," let any man at all familiar with the history of the State call the names of the most distinguished men in South Carolina familiar to the popular ear for a generation or so before the war. It will be seen that four out of five of our great

Take Adjutant General Manigault, a men came out of the plainest stock, gentleman to the last inch of him. He belongs to a race that the people of whilst some of the greatest of them literally had no ancestral reckonings South Carolina have been accustomed, and rightly, to respect from the time of whatever.

ave some more of them.

their honored ancestress Judith, Mani-What is the matter in South Carolina gault, to the present. How many great to-day then? Simply this : That the News and Courier wants the people offices have they ever held in the State. As you looked over the whole Carolina to sneeze whenever it opens its snuff Legislature of four years ago, box.

there sat General Manigault the It would seem that there is a school the member from Georgetown, returned of would-be leaders in the State who there by negro votes, an outspoken, would take pleasure in sending to the declared Democrat, and one whose very rear men in any way connected with the presence in the Assembly would strike past history of the commonwealth so as to make room for themselves. This the courteous, refined, modest, manly rep- people of South Carolina will never resentative of a better day. In honorconsent to so long as the sons of the ing him. South Carolina honored her-State are South Carolinians or South self. If there was any rap of the snuff Carolina is herself .- Columbia Regisbox there the plain people of the ter.

State will profit by a little more of it. Take the Superintendent of Education, Colonel Coward. He is another

schoolmaster, and we don't know who were his grand and great grandsires. He was manifestly chosen for his place on account of his reputation as a teacher. There can scarcely be any rap of the snuff box there.

Take Attorney General Miles Apart from being a member of a new and talented family, who, one after

The Rock Hill Failure

THE NEWS AND COURIER BUREAU.) 103 MAIN ST., COLUMBIA, September 8. Col John C. Haskell, of this city, who is the attorney of Williams, Black & Co., of New York, and represents both that firm and J. M. Ivy & Co., of Rock Hill, in the matter of the assignment made by the latter, has given me the inside facts of the case.

Yours respectfully. Abbe De Ville. Up to Snuff. Quoth the News and Courier:

At Augusta with Georgia and Central rail reads to and from all points west and South: at Blackville to and from all points on Barn- well railroad. Through tickets can be pur- chased to all points South and West by apply-	Control of the second s
ing to D. MCQUEEN, Agent, Columbia, S. C. JORN B. PECK, General Manager. D. C. ALLEN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Ag't	PERRIN & COTHRAN, Attorneys at Law, 51 Abbeville S. C
COLUMBIA A ND GREENVILLE RAILROAD.	
On and after October 5, 1884, PASSENGEE TRAINS will run as herewith indicated upon this read and its branches. Daily, except Sundays.	EUGENE B.GARY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 52 Abbeville, S. C.
No. 53. UP PASSENGER Leave Columbia S. C. Junc'u	JAMES S. PERRIN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, ABBEVILLE, C. H., S. C. SS-No. 1 O'Neill's Range. Jan. 28, 1885-tf. 53
No. 52. DOWN PASSENGER. Lieave Greenville at 9 50 a m Arrive Belton 11 13 a m Hodges 12 23 p m Greenwood 12 48 p m Ninety-Siz 1 32 p m Newberry 3 02 p m Alston 4 10 p m " Celumbia C. & G. D 5 15 p m Arrive Celumbia R C. June'n 5 30 p m WARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA BAIL BOAD. WO. 53. UP PASSENGER.	BOBT. E. HEMPHILL. WM. F. CALLOUN. HEMPHILL & CALHOUN, Attorneys at Law, Abbeville, S. C.
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LAUBENS BAILBOAD. Leave Newberry	RATES, \$2.00, \$2.50. Excellent Cuisene, large airy rooms. Otis Pessenger Elevator. Electric bell and lights. Heated retunds. Centrally located. Oct 1, '84-tf 21
ABBEVILLE BRANCH. Leave Hedges	MRS. M. W. TROMAS. Proprietress.
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A. With South Carolina railroad to and from Charleston; with Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta railroad from Wilmington and all points morth thereoft with Charlotte, Colum- bia and Augusta railroad from Charlotte and all points morth thereof. B. With Ashaville and Spontanburg valified from and for points are Spontanburg valified from and for points are vestors N. Oarolina, C. With Atlanta and Oharisto div Richmond and Duaville railway for Alumts and all points south and west. Statistic Editor A Tom; B. B. TALOOTT, Superinterdant. B. HAVENTER, Gen TRassager Agt.	GREENWOOD, S. C. Kepi by Mrs. F. G. Parks, Cheap rates, first class fare. June 15th, 1885-tf. 111
D. Cannwall, Ass't Gan'l Pass. Agi.	Satchet Powders, the most delightfal, at W. S. Cothran & Co.

morning dawned cool and cloudy, but with some wonderful fingering on the

had received a hoof from a cow, by panions are scattered from the shores of were recognized as pillars in the housewhich her shoulder was dislocated, and the Potomac on the north to where un- hold of faith to which they belonged, reunion. This little incident gave us Amazon flows forth to meet the sca.

troop of memories came crowding Band floated in at the windows, the solid means and had been so for genora. Le saying what is untrue to history to bass-violin seemed to say dceply, din- tions.

Thursday was the momentous 27th, clously cool, everything conspired to renthe twelfth anniversary of the laying of der it a scene of fairy enchantment which their ancestors left that car-Female College and was made the occa- stone on life's roadway. Prof. McChes- seat ? sion for a reunion of its Alumnae. The ney of Savannah favored the company

after a while the sun shone forth in a piano. Miss Prince, Miss Lander, Mrs. perfect pic nic temperature, neither too Prince and Mrs. Kirby also play id and hot nor too cool. The College Chapel, sang some beautiful selections.

under the admirable management of We had the privilege of sceing Dr. Miss Ella Smith had been beautifully Lander's caligraph in operation, it is a decorated. Just over the stage was the wonderful instrument, almost human in motto "What hath God wrought" with fact, but it thrilled us with deepest pain,

evergreens and vines all draped and in- to know and realize that its use was abterlaced so artistically that they seemed solutely necessary to our venerated in- own repution before the people as comto have grown there. On the South structor, he being afflected with "pon wall was the legend "1873, Aug. 27th, paralysis." Mrs. I. with quick intui-1885." On the North Wall were three three the mother-like" showed us the venture as the popular diligent and Any gold shuff baxes about them?

beautiful wreathes "in memoriam" of improvements in house and grounds successful Superintendent of Education. So far as Congressman Perry is con-those of the Alumnae who are dead, which last was as deligtful as any part. It may be said, then, with perfect truth corned, apart from his own individual The white walls and snowy pillars of the programme.

grandfathers ? If we know anything ment strictly on account of his "high orabout it, they were plain, respectable der of talents, his unquestioned profesmembers of society, some of whom sional ability and his unimpeachable

but otherwise of little or no public sig- gation. Take Senator Hampton. There nificance.

were Justice McGowan's grandfathers people in the State don't care a grot for and great-grandfathers? This noble it. And Wade Hampton has been as citizen and Carolinian, like most of essentially as any man the maker of his Carolina's great men, is the builder of own reputation. Opposed to secession his own name and station.

Who were Justice McIver's ances. tors? Plain, hard-headed, reputable politics in their proclivities, yet when Scotch people, who had as much to do the State acted he raised a legion (thanks with Justice McIver's advancement as to his wealth) and went into the field, the man in the moon.

Now we come to the Circuit Judges. Who were Judge Aldrich's grandfathers proved hitself a brilliant cavalry leadand great-grand athers? Who were Judge er, whilst his men loved him liked a and Mrs Lander at d their distinguished Belton, S. C. were appointed Essayists Pressley's grand and great grand-sires ? brother. That's his record, and that is payments, and this is the reason that guest, Rev. W. D. Kirkland, who as our for the next meeting in August 1886. He bears the christian "name of Benja- just the record that called him from the Presiding Elder, had long ago named us It was intended to have the Spring Park min Chaplin, one of his ancestors. This Mississippi bottoms to take the lead illuminated on Thursday night, but the is the name of one of the oldest families Proceeding homeward the familiar weather being unfavorable the College in the State, but a plain, honest one, and their house in order to achieve the rechime of the church bell broke the chappel and parlors were threwn open one of the least pretentious in the State. demption of the State. He filled the paying all debts. The nominal assets evening stillnes. We were very tired, to visitors. The Pelzer String Band If any one of then has every sat in the bill completely ; and though the people but could not miss the opportunity of was in attendance. The occasion was a Legislature even, we have never heard of the State had themselves 'to thank attending prayer meeting in it. What a most enjoyable one the music of the of it, though they were people of for their political redemption, it would

Who were Judge Hudson's, Judge one beloved, venerable form, whose June upon the Danube River" and the Cothran's, Judge Fraser's, Judge Wallace's, grandsires and great-grandsires ? ed, he was courageous, he was patient, We might add the whole list. Doubtles the ancestors of the citizens were less promenade. The night was deli- men of plain, good repute; but where is the eclat, the golden snuff boxes,

the corner stolle of the Williamston never to be forgotten, a gilded mile- ried a single man of them into his coquetting with Chamberlain. Now let us take up the prominent

State officials. Take our Governor, Hugh Thompson. He had a distinguished ancestry it is true, but what did it do for him ? If there was any reckoning of it left, it was right across the path of Carolina's political sontiments. It is antagonized Calhoun and his political standards squarely. The truth is,

tinguished ancestor we believe on his mother's side in Commodore Perry, and affinities. It is not for us to say how are confident, however, that whatever distinction the Senator has reached has been his own handiwork.

Now, as to our delegation in the Federal House. Who were the grand. the "schoolmaster Governor" made his sires and great grandsires of George pletely as if he had no family reekon-Tillman. Wyatt Aiken. Samuel Dibble. George W. Dargan, John J. Hemphill ?

he was wise, he was just. Take it

altogether, it made him a most remark-

ble man before the whole country.

This, too, it will be remembered, was

just when the News and Courier was

Take Senator Butler. He had a dis-

that Hugh Thompson represents to-day worth as a man of sound sense, unques-

Col Haskelfsays that Col. J. M. Ivy. rose to distinction by their own intrinsic who owned the whole interest in his firm, has been very ill, and his physibox there. Mr. Miles reached prefercians having informed him that his only hope of life lay in retiring immediately from business, he concluded to make the assignment. Col. Haskell was called character as a man. from the White Sulphur Springs early Now, turn to our Congressional dele-

last week to confor with F. W. Williams of the New York firm and Col. Ivy, is a great deal of talk out of the State and remained at Rock Hill from Tues. Does anbody in the State know who about his distinguished ancestry. Most day until Saturday. It was by his advice that the assignment was made as a short cut to Col. Ivy's affairs. Williams, Black & Co. own five-sixths of on principle, and his family surroundthe claims against, the firm or about \$195,000. The other debts, to the amount ings had been of the Union school of of shout \$30,000 are for the most part

secured by collaterals. On Saturday business was stopped and an assigument was made to Mr. F. where he rose from a Colonelcy to a W. Williams, of Williams, Black & Co. Licutenant General's command. He When this action was agreed upon the New York firm was telegraphed to stop the paper of Jvy & Co. was protested. Col. Haskell says that the firm was solvent and will in the opinion of Col. Ivy here when the men of Carolina put and his assignee, have a surplus after are considerably in excess of the liabilities and consist of very valuable real estate in York. Lancaster and Sumter counties and securities and good paper of various kinds. The assignment was say that the man they matched to their unade without preference, and it is begreat emprise failed them in one particlar. He was calm, he was self-collectlteved that the payment of creditors is only a matter of time.

Col. Ivy was sole partner in the firm of J. M. Ivy & Co., cotton buyers and bankers and collectors, doing also a large fertilizer business. He was the head of the firm of Ivy & Fewell, large dealers in general merchandise. 'Col. Ivy owned and operated twelve plantations was also a large owner of Rock Hill real estate, a considerable stockholder in the he has more or less distinguished Rock Hill factory and the owner of the Rock Hill Herald. Col. Haskell says much service this has been to him. We that the firm at the time of the assignment had good credit, and that the payment of its drafts was stopped only after the assignment had been agreed upon. He returned to Rock

> day. It is obvious that the firm he speculating considerably in cott tures. Col. Ivy has been a bold lator, losing one year \$70,000, 1 formed, and making it all he more besides, the next year.

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