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Bailroads.

CHESTER & LENOIR

NARROW GUAGE RAILROAD. Schedule of Mail and Passenger Trains. from Lincolnton, N. C., to Chester, S. C., taking effect at 3:30 o'clock P. M., Novem-ber 21, 1881.

	GOING B	OUTH.			
Leave Lincol	nton	-		7:00	81
Hardin				7:25	81
" Dallas	nt -			7:50	a
Arrive at Gas	tonia*			8:10	81
· Leave Gaston	nia at -	· · ·		8:30	81
1 11 Pleasa	nt Ridge	at		8:50	aı
" Crowd	er's Cree	kat		9:00	81
" Bowlin	g Green	at		9:10	al
" Clover				. 9:25	ar
Arrive at Yor	kvilleat			10:00	a
Leave Yorky	ille at -	. e 1		10:10	ar
E. a Guthri	esville at		*	10:35	81
" MeCon	nelleville	at		10:50	
" Lowry	sville at			11:10	at
Arrive at Che				11:40	ar
*BREAKE	AST.				

GOING NORTH.

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Leave	Chester at				3:30
	Lowrysville a	at			4:00
	McConnellsvi				4:20
. 11	Guthriesville	at			4:30
Arrive	at Yorkville a	t -	14		4:55
Leave	Yorkville at	÷	•	2	5:05
1 11	Clover at	-			5:45
	Bowling Gree	n at			5:55
"	Crowder's Cre				6:05
	Pleasant Ridg	e at	÷.	÷.	6:15
	Gastonia -	1		- 30	6:45
	Dailas	- ¹		- 55	7:05
· 46	Hardin's -	-	141	13	7:80
	at Lincolnton	d in			8:00

JAMES MASON, Superintendent.

BICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R.

Change of Schedule.

On and after Sunday, July 9th, 1882, Passenger Train Service on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line division of this road will be as follows:

GOING EAST. Mail and Express, No. 51. Leave Atlanta..... 2.40 p.

Ŧ	Arri	ve at Gainesville	9.94	p. m.
2		at Lula	6.35	p. m.
Ì		at Rabun Gap Junction	6.11	p. m.
		at Toccos	15,48	p. m.
	**	at Seneca	3.14	p. m.
		at Greenville	10.06	p. m.
	1.86	at Spartanburg	11.6	p. m.
		at Gastonia	2. 6	a. m.
		at Gastonia at Charlotte	.15	a. m.
		'Mal! No. 53.		31
	Logy	e Atlanta	4,00	a. m.
	Arri	ve at Gainesville	6,19	a. m.
2	**	at Lula	6,50	a. m.

Why The Cows Came Late.

Crimson sunset burning O'er the tree-fringed hills; Golden are the meadows, Buby flashed the rills, Quiet in the farm-house, Home the farm-house, But his wife is watching, Shading anxious eyes, While she lingers with her pail beside the barnyard gute, Wondering why her Jennie and the cows come home so late !

Jennie, brown-eyed maiden, Wandered down the lane; That was ere the daylight Had begun to wane. Deeper grows the shadow ; Circling swallows cheej ; Katydids are calling ; Mists o'er meadows creep, Still the mother shalles her cycs besides the barward cate

barnyard gate, And wonders where ber Jennie and the co-can be so late !

7 . I
Loving sounds are falling,
Homeward now at last,
Speckle, Bess and Brindle,
Through the gate have passed.
Jennie, sweetly blushing,
Jamie grave and shy,
Takes the pails from mother,

Who stands silent by. Not one word is spoken as the mother shuts the gate, t now she knows why Jennie and the cows But now

-JOHN HEYNTON.

A Good Year for Oats.

A commercial traveler, whose home is in this city, returned from a trip down the Columbia and Greenville railroad last week looking care-worn and disconsolate, friendpm less and forsaken-as though he was almost UB ready to give up in despair and quit the pm business of drumming. He is usually a pm most vivacious and lively man, and can pm keep up in spirits against great odds and pm in despite of what would generally be con-DID pm sidered the most trying circumstances. -But for once he was overcome and lost his pm pm equilibrium. It came about in this way : As before stated, he went down on the

Columbia and Greenville railroad on busiress, and at the station below Hodge's got eggs !' off of the train and with sample case in hand walked into the store of one of his customers, and extending his hand, said : 'Good morning. How are you to-day ?' Three men in this neighborhood made ten thousand bushels of oats this year !' ex-

claimed the merchant. 'Well, that was certainly very fine vields,' replied the commercial traveler, Is there not something in my line that I can take your order for to-day ?' Without a doubt, the out crop has saved this country from backruptcy ? re- upon him. sponded the merchant with considerable

'Out! oats! What do you reckon I want with oats!' screamed the enraged traveler. -

old darkey.

'Oh, no! I meant show him to a room Great heavens, the oats! Ten thousand bushels of oats made on one farm in old Abbuville this year, stranger. The outs, the oats !

'Oats! oats!' repeated the son of Ham room.

"Great licavens, the oats,' sighed our traveler, as he stretched himself upon his bed for repose.

In a few moments 'Tom returned with a pitcher of fresh water, and remarked as he sat it on the stand, 'Boss, here's some fresh oats I fotch yer."

'Oats? oats? What do I want with fresh oats!' stormed the traveler, springing to his feet and letting fly a boot-jack at the head of retreating Tom.

Searcely had his nerves become quiet when the dinner bell rang. With misgivings as to the propriety of the venture, he slowly made his way down to the diningroom and took a seat near the door. As one after another came into the room, he cou'd see plainly depicted in every countenance the evidence of a happy heart with-Men looked at each other and smiled, in. and just as our traveler began to congratulate bimself opon at last finding pleasant company, in rushed Tom, and enquired, Boss, have your oats fried or scrambled ? 'Have my oats fried or scrambled ?-Great spoons.'

'Five hundred thousand bushels of oats made in old Abbeville county this year,' exclaimed the landlord, as he walked in and took his seat at the head of the table, while Tom explained, 'Oh, Boss, I mean

'Give me my oats bard boiled and my eggs raw, you skunk, if 1 must eat oats," was the confused answer of the confused travehr.

And then the company, with an air of self-satisfaction, proceeded to devour the contents of the board, not neglecting to thoroughly post the stranger in their gates as to the particulars concerning the fine oat crop ; and the traveler, in turn, becoming more and more nervous as one after another would thrust the information

But all eyes are turned towards the door as the big, fat cook makes her appearance, 'It certainly has been a great relief to and when she remarks, with a broad spile,

An Amusing Lawsuit.

One day recently a citizen on the sub-A Dublin chambermaid is said to have urbs of the city took up a stray mule, and got twelve commercial travelers into eleven

peoped the animal according to the require. be drooms, and yet to have given each a ments of the stock law. He kept the seperate todroom. Here we have cleven mole for several days and as no owner called separate bedrooms to claim it, he put himself to the trooble

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 of searching up the owner of the mule and

A Woman's Ingenuity.

"Now," says she, "if two of you will go demanding the impounding fees. He finally as he guided the exhausted man to his found the man to whom the mule belonged into No. 1 bedroom and wait a few minbut that individual, instead of showing any utes 1'll find a spare room for you as soon disposition to pay the costs and redeem the as I have shown the others to their rooms, animal, fold the man to take the mule and Well, now, having thus bestowed two be welcome to it. This was more than gentlemen in No. 1 she put the third in the steeps law advocate bargained for, The No. 2, fourth in No. 3, the fifth in No. 4, the eye.

mule was a toothiche, antiquated quadruped the sixth in No. 5, the seventh in No. 6 with not more than ten pounds of flesh on the eighth in No. 7, the ninth in No. 8. its bones, and he had already fed it about the tenth in No. 9, the eleventh in No. 10. \$2 worth of forage. He to k the case be. She then came back to No 1, where you fore a justice and tried to compel the will remember she left the twelfth gentleowner to take the animal, but the trial man alone with the firs', and said : "I have resulted in additional trouble for the owner accommodated all the rest and have still a pro ten. He not only lost the case and room to spare ; so if one of you will please failed to get the mole off his hands, but step into No. 11 you will find it empty. was stuck for \$2.50 costs extra. The man Thus the twelfth man got his bedroom, maintained his composure excellently while Of course, there is a hole in the saucepan paying down the costs, but when he went somewhere, but we leave the reader to out of the court house and started away determine exactly where the fallacy is leading that mule, the exuberance of his with just a warning to think twice before joy was so great that he fairly cried. What declaring as to which, if any, of the travelhe did with the mule is not known, but as ers was the "odd man out."

True Bravery.

A Little boy was going from Chicago to Buffalo on a lake steamer. In his play on deck one morning, he ran too near the edge of the vessel and fell overboard into the water. The cry, "A boy overboard !" was made. Every one rushed on deck, but no one knew what to do.

very sleader, timid young man, who, because he wouldn't fight, nor drink, nor gamble like other sailors, what by the name of the "coward." At that moment he came on deck, saw what was the trouble and saying, "I',I save him if I can." threw himself overboard to fight with the waves and save a life. It was a desperate fight; but at last he rose near the side of the vessel, bearing in his arms the tender it was shady. They followed him to the young life he had risked his own to save. A shoul of j y arose from every lip as

> This was an example of true braveryrisking our lives for others. We may nev-

We are very apt to seek some far fetched cure for our bodily ailments, and to overlook the simpler remedies quite as effective it may be, which are to be found even in he humblest household.

SALT.

Common sult is one of the specifics for various diseases, which may loose the benefit of, because they are not aware of its value.

For sore or it flamed eyes; wash them in a weak solution of sait and warm water. This is also useful to remove the inflammation caused by extrations substances in

For sore throat and a hacking cough ; take one salt spoon of salt, two teaspoons of vinegar, to a half a goblet of cold water (ice water preferable) sip this frequently, and relief will be felt at once. The same preparation will remove nausca, and settle the weakest stomach. It is also bera ficial in attacks of colic.

Nothing is more useful in sickness that small flannel bag with salt. For tooths ache, colic or any disease requiring warm applications it is invaluable, as it retains its heat a long time, and it is greatly to be preferred to hot, wet emollients, which so soon get cold and uncomfortable. The beg and all can be put in a tin pan and wormed in the oven, but it is better to rip a small hole in the bag, and empty the salt out in the pus to heat. After it is hot it can be nut back with a large spoon, and the hole sewed up in a moment.

We have recommended this to some of our friends while they were sufficing severy pain and we have had the satisfaction of knowing that they experienced almost immediate relief from it.

Our family physician prescribed it years ago for a case of severe colic ; the effect was magical, and ever since the salt bag has h ld an honored place in our domestie pharmacy.

A mixture of ice and sult in the proportion of one to o: c-half as plied to the head frequently gives instant relief from acute headache. It should be tied up in a small linen cloth, like a pad, and held as near as possible to the scat of the pain .--Christian Intelligencer.

Invalid wives and mothers quickly restored to health by using Brown's Iron Bitters. A true topic.

Celebrated Home Rulers-The ladies. The month of Mrs Joshus Dillings

Sale of the Sprague Mansion,

he was heard enquiring the way to the

junk shop, the fate of the unfortunate animal is not hard to imagine. Of : friend says that the next time he takes up an animal that has been turned out to die, there has got to be a vavant room mide

ready for him in Dr. Grissom's hotel, at Raleigh .- Charlotte Observer.

There was on board a young sailor, a From daybreak there was a steady string of carriages from the hotels to the gate of Canonchet, near Providence, bringing large numbers of ladies and gentlemen bent upon sceing the famous residence where ex-Senator Conkling attained so great a no-

toriety._ Trustee Chaffee and Lawyer Patton were ready for the sale at 12 o'clock. Mr. Hall invited the crowd to get over the gate and come across the bridge where other side of the bridge by walking across both were brought on board. the stringers, and were about to pass on

the grounds when Willie Sprague suddenly appeared in the road mounted on a horse. He cried "Malt!' and the order not being er have a chance to reit our lives as this obeyed at once, he put his right hand into young man did, but every day we may

Rabun Gap Junction ... 7.41 a.m. 8,17 a.m. Toecoa..... 9.26 a. m 11.63 8. 11 GOING WEST.

Mail and Express, No. 50.

Leav	e Charlotte 1.00 a	; m.
Arris	ve at Gastonia	
- +	at Spartanburg 4.31 a	. 111.
**	at Greenville 5.59 a	. m.
- 19	at Seneca 7,43 a	. m.
- **	nt (Poppop) 918 g	. 111
144	at Rabun Gap Junction10.00 a	. 112
1.44	at Lula	, ht.
	at Gainesville11,06 a	, m.
1.88	at Atlanta 1.30 p	, m,
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- 66	at Seneca 7.10 p. m.
	nt Toecon
- 11	at Rabun Gap Junction 9.17 p. m.
. 44	at Luin
1.99	at Gainesville10,24 p. m.
1.66	at Atlanta12,50 a. m.
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ly amused. ens, people-good for everything,' said the blow upon the table with his fist, sends the merchant excitedly.

emphasis.

you never m ke any oats in this section one corner of the room, while all the house before ?' inquired the traveler. 'Oats, man, oats ! ten thousands of oats !' defies the town, while the excited Abbevillexclaimed the merchant, pushing up his ians shout, 'Hurrah for old Abbevill, sleeves and advancing towards the travel- county. Oats, millions of oats ! and the er, who vervously picked up his sample country is safe for one more year.' And case and made for the door, concluding one by one they file out of the room when that it would not be prudent to remain in com's the good lady of the house, longer.

he farmers,' the traveler remarked, slight- 'Jist heard dat Mr. Jones made four thou-

As he entered the store of another cus- her dishes and threateng him with the potomer he was greeted with, 'Come in ; glad lice. But he escapes to his room, gathers to see you. O e man in this neighborhood up his duster and sample case, and as he made ten thousand bushels of oats, and in walks out to meet the up-train, the last old Abbeville county there has been over sound that breaks upon his ear is the sweet

The country is safe for another year,' and sings, 'Coming through the-Oats.'-Anhe came down with a blow upon the trav- derson, (S. C.) Intelligencer. eler's head with his hand, that almost fell-

ed him to the floor, knocked the cat off the counter with the yard stick and kicked it out of the door, and torning to the traveler again insisted that they ought to take a drink together.

with a pozzled air. 'I thought I might be able to sell you some goods to-day.'

'Nothing pays better than oats. The rop lu this county this year, is worth at least \$309,000, and next year our crop will earnestly.

'Did you never make oats here before?' asked the traveler, exhibitin ance.

'Five hundred thousand for old Abbeville county merchant vehemently, and with a kick he sent his little dog howling out of the door. The traveler grabbed his sample case and started for the hotel, and on the way met an old colored woman, who carried on her head a tin Lucket, and as she asked, with a

smile. Say boss, you want some nice, ripe oats?' he shook as if seized with an ague, cover from the shock.

'Anything, Aunty but oats,' he promptly responded, and hurried on to the hotel, branches will be devoid of seed. at the door of which he met the landlord, 'do the work. No one can fail to makes' enor- to whom he said : 'My friend, I want a room quick ; I want to rest.'

oats!' shouled the landlord to a 16 year parent's only daughter."

sand bushels uv oats on ten acre uv ground. "Oats are goo' for horses, cows, chick- the landlord comes down with a terrible dishes rattling to the floor, our traveler

But what's the matter, my friend, did grabs up the carving knife, backs up into it \$21,000, Dilver W. Greene, of Wickford, bid \$26,000. The issue was now becomes a scene of tumplt. Our little man between Junes E. Lynch, of New York, who bid in he interest of himself and

charges the traveler with having broken

five hundred thousand bushels harvested. voice of a sweet mulden as she sweetly

When the South gets to growing her own grain and grass, and with them ratsing her own supply of meat and botter; when she gets to manufacturing and marketing her own textile, wooden, stone, 'No, I thank you,' replied the traveler, leather, and metal fabrics ; when from her own ports she sends out her own products,

in her own ships, to the marts of other countries, and brings back in the same bottoms the merchandise she needs- all of which things she is very capable of doing. be still bigger,' remarked the merchant, and will some time do-what will be left for our enterprising fellow-citiz ns be-

SEEDLESS WATERMELONS.

We see a statement that seedless watermelous can be grown. The plan is said to he as follows : When the vine has commenced running and the branches have attained considerable length, throw a quanand only when she corrected herself by say- tity of dirt apon one or more of the juints ing, 'oh, no, some black berries ?' did he re- of the branches, when they will shortly take root, then sever such branches from the parent stom and the melons grow on these

....

"Jack, what relation to you is that old gentleman I saw you with this morning ?" 'Say, Tom, here ! give this man some 'Oh, not much : he is married to my grand-

his pocket and took hold of a pistol, and show true bravery by doing right, by help then there was a halt. No one appeared ing others when we can, desus gave as to advance a siep. The bidding was that kind of an example when he came begun ty Fenry Hilden, of Providence, down to earth and died upon the cross for \$20,000 and George W. Butts made that he might save us .- Messionary Visit-Dr.

Cut Feed for Horses.

An accurate farmer has furnished the Francis D Moulton, "the mutual friend" Country Geatleman a statement of his exof Beccher and Tilton, Moulton finally securing the property at \$62,250. While periment with feeding cut feed and meal to the sale was to progress Governor Sprague his horses, accompanied with weighing and occupied the front plazzy of his house with measuring. I'e cuts outs and straw a rifle in hand awaiting any advance of the about an inch long with a raw hide cylinenemy. Thesale was a terrible sacrifice, der machine, and this chopped straw is Six hundred bousand dollars having been then treated with corn meal and bran laid out on the property, while there were mixed in about conal onan'ities as to 400 acres effand thrown in. After the weight, so that each horse has about a sale Goveror Sprague met Moulton in bushel of cut fied and three quarts of "The Studi," and had some words with the meal and bran twice each day. Somehim. Whil talking, Sprague heard that times hoy is cut instead of out straw or Chaffee wasm the piazza, and started out both are mixed. It is found that two to thrash iim. A friend, Mr. E. G. hundred pounds per week of this mixture Farmer, stoped him, and he said he would of corn meal and brand added to the cut shake him at of his boots and throw him feed, will keep a pair of working horses on the rocs below. While Chaffee re- in the best condition. marked, " can lick a whole cow yard of

To strengthen and build up the system, Bill Spraues," Lawyer Patton got Sprague avay, and the row ended as it a trial will convince you that Brown's Icon Bitters is the best medicine made,

> The cotton crop of Florida will be abethe same as that of last year.

How is prevent the chills is perhaps more variable to know than how to effect of 411 votes. The successful candidate

Frequent Bathing.

stipation of the bowels, a dulloess about Nothin but a frequent washing in wathe head barshness of the skin and fre- ter, of at hast equal temp rature with the quently ains in the regions of the liver, skin, and soap, cau insure a free and All these symptoms show themselves and healthy surface. The feet req ire especial when expressed the case must be taken care, and it too much the practice to into hand at once. The first thing to be neglect them. The omission of daily washdone is to ake a mild cathartic and follow ings with soal and the wearing of the this with a five grein dose of quinine for foot e verings a right as to compress the three or for days and you will not have blood vessels and retard the circulation of the blood through the extremities are the

most common cause of cold fiet. The remedy is obvious. Dress loos ly and wash frequently .- London Lancet.

all their eargies for growth of wood and A Falmouth K-ntucky lady sells \$8.00 should no be allowed to waste them on worth of milk and butter every week from growth offrait. two cows.

pointed : "That is advice enuff now laying around loose to run three just such worlds as thi. : what we are suffiring most for iz sum good examples."*

STRENGTH

to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household. strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. All this represents what is wanted, in the often heard expression, "Oh! I wish I had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS, which is a true conic-a medicine univerany recommended for all warding diseases.

> 5or N. Fremont St., Baltimore During the war I was injured in the stomach by a plu of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago it brought on paral

> and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving. G. DECKER.

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forgotten For a day or two before the disease takes its appearance there is con-

began blodless.

How to Prevent Chills.

chills.

If your rait trees recently transplanted blorsom, bey should not be allowed to bear fruit, as i will injure them. They need