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HOW THE BRITISH CAPTURED

MANILA IN. 1762.

In 1762, 136 years ago, the Philippine Island and Cuba were both captured by the British. Great Britian and France had been at war for some years, when the latter persuaded its that to regain any lost confidence neighbor Spain to take a hand and among the people and to make sure of help her. So soon as this was known in London the British with characteristic promptness and vigor went to work to punish Spain for its folly. Lord Albemarle was sent to operate against Havana, and Brigadier General (afterwards Sir) William Draper (of "Junius Letters" fame) was sent against the Philippines-to capture Manila. Both were successful. Let us turn to the

capture of Manila briffy. General Draper hurried in a sailing vessel (remember there were neither eight battleships (of the old wooden to Madras. India. There he had the willing, earnest co-operation of Admiral Cornish. They sailed for Manila with eight battleships (of the old wooden kind) and three frigates, with 578 guns more than 1,000 British, the others being Indian Sepoys and some French deserters. These ships reached Manila before the Spaniards had heard of war. When summoned to surrender they refused. On 23rd of September the British fleet lay in Manila bay. Four days after a Spaniard was captured on his way with the news of war. The city had 3,000 Spaniards and 10,000 Chinese and in and around the city were 40,000 Malays or half breeds. The Spanish garrison numbered 800 men, with 10,000 Malay reinforcements. Draper determined to attack. On 24th he landed men and guns, at the south no opposition was made by the Spanish. Some of the boats were dashed to pieces. Draper commanded the centre. They seized the fort early next morning and also a church. An ac-

count says: Cornish sent on shore a battalion of 500 sailors under the command of naval officers, one of whom, Captain Pitchford of her majesty's ship America, was the nephew of the admiral. The Spaniards who had patiently permitted the landing, now made a sortie against the invaders, but were repulsed by the Madras sepoys, aided by some of the Seventy-ninth and about a hundred sailors. Draper now for the second time summoned the governor-archbishop to surrender, but again in vain, to storm the city. On the 27th the admiral landed from his ships eight and on the following day the most striking incident was the murder of an English officer, Lieutenant Fryer, who with a flag of truce was bringing the draws rent from the land and makes it showed them no mercy.'

night and day, the engineers were pre- his followers from self-help or from paring for a land attack. On 1st and | making an honest living is little bet-2nd October there was a great storm, and it raged so loudly that the Spanjards could not hear the noise of the tinence. And finally, I think a peasant British workmen. The Spaniards that who whines for charity with his hands day gave no interruption. They were, it seems, trusting to the elements to desaid that the governor-archbishop gave with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they out that an angel from the Lord was cannot reach the seat of disease. Cagone forth to destroy us like the host of Sennacherib." As a matter of fact the hurricane had not prevented the Cure is taken internally, and acts diworkmen from completing the batteries, but it drove ashore one of the storeships, which proved to be not en- one of the best physicians in this countirely a disadvantage, as the stores try for years, and is a regular prewere more easily obtained from the scription. It is composed of the best stranded ship than through the surf. While the Spaniards during the storm | mucous surfaces. The perfect combiwere idle and gassing, the brave British | nation of the two ingredients is what the 3rd. The practice of the gunners F. J. CHENNEY & CO., Props., Toledo, was fine, and an important bastron was practically destroyed the first day. Next day the 4th, the Spanish allies pulsed with heavy loss. General Draper said that the Malays fought like demons and "although armed chiefly with | go into law, 29 will become doctors, 45 bows and arrows and lances, they ad- will teach and but 12 will preach. vanced up to the very muzzles of our | Three only will try their hands as like wild beasts, gnawing the bayo- fail to make their bread? nets." The British dost considerably. On the 6th the city was stormed and States decide affirming the validity of taken. The resistance was triffing. At | the inheritance tax. 8 o'clock a. m., the governor surrendered. At 9 o'clock the British held every at Santiago is formidable-not less thing. In all this you see the charac- than 20,000, with a chance of rapid interistics of the two nations. In 1762, crease. Our army is still near the they were the same they are in 1898. American shore. British loss was Major More killed, five officers wounded, twenty-six men kill- my four are from Virginia-one a briged and ninety-two wounded. The adier general. Compare Rosser with enemy had 312 brass and 108 iron can- Hoke or some of our living North Carnon, with plenty of ammunition. They olina generals if you please and say had at Cavite, in addition, 137 brass and who is the most meritorious. Carpet-68 iron cannon-in all 625 cannon. But | bagger Hiram Grant is credited to for the fact that Lord Bute was Brit- this afflicted and neglected state. The ish prime minister both Cuba and the carpet-bag crowd are something un-Philippines would have remained Brit- savory in North Carolina. ish colonies, well governed and prosperous, and all the deviltry, oppres- sels had eluded Commodore Schley sions, cruelties upon the natives, and and are prowling around for deviltry. the present war with the United States | Four were seen in the Florida Straits. would have been averted. Bute was a poor stick of a statesman, and when measure that passed the congress peace was made two years later both | \$1,000,000 of silver will become coined

gone forth to destroy the enemy like the host of Sennacherib, but entrenched themselves strongly in the gorges of the bastions when attacked, the conquest of Manila had not proved so

This Bute gave the 'American colonies some trouble, and is sharply attacked by "Junius." Warren and Franklin countles were originally a part of Granville. They were cut off from the parent county and together united in a county and called "Bute," in honor of the weak old premier of Great Britain. After the war of independence, the county was divided and Bute dropped, and they were called as Franklin, two New England natives.

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WHAT OF CANDIDATES !

The Messenger weeks ago in a sur vey of the field in North Carolina insisted in two different editorials upon the crying necessity of putting the truest best men on guard. It urged obtaining control of North Carolina once more the Democracy should be extremely cautious in naming candidates. It insisted that for the judiciary and for the legislature, as well as for the Congress and other county and state officers upright, sober, intelligent men, capable and honest, should be selected and not any others. Great mistakes are often made just here. Many a time a conscientious, moral square man has had to mutilate tickets of his party because he could not support some dirty, tricky fellows put on the ticket. They ought to be cut off every time. This will teach politicians that scrupulous, honorable men demand men who have unblemished reputations for integrity and morality. and general worthiness, including intelligence and fitness otherwise, for their support. Let all conventions be very particular at this point. We see that some one writing to the Greenville Reflector gives expression to the view that our success depends largely upon the good judgment used in getmean men whose career has been spotless." Of course he is right. We have aforetime seen the staunchest, truest, most perpindicular democrats mark off fellows foisted upon the ticket and who were utterly under swing of their countenance and support. Select with care the best men for office if you wish to unite the democracy. The time is past for pushing into office immoral, bad men, whose democracy consists in what they can make and whose hur-

The report was sent forth a few weeks ago that Ireland, or a portion of it, was visited by a famine and there in its wake much suffering and starva-"On the 26th of September Admiral tion, and benevolent people were appealed to in behalf of the starving for help. Later and reliable intelligence relieves the severity of the demand. There is no famine prevailing, but much poverty and suffering. The London Daily Mail sent Mr. G.W. Steevens (the young man who visited Wilmington in 1896, and rather slandered it) to go through the supposed famine stricken region. He found no such disand he was forced to make preparations | trict but great need and suffering. He writes with sharpness as will be seen twenty-four pounders and two eigh- from the following we find quoted in teen-pounders to form a siege battery, the N. Y. Tribune, with comments of

governor's nephew, who had been taken | no return, in the shape of residence prisoner, to the city. This murder was and intelligent supervision of his tenthe work of the Malays, and after it, ants, is little better than a robber. in the words of Draper, "our soldiers That is a had saying, but one hesitates to dispute its justice. But that is not While two of the vessels bombarded that a political leader who discourages ter than a traitor to them. That, too, is a hard saying, but it would be difficult to deny successfully its entire perin his pockets and a pipe in his mouth is little better than a criminal."

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BREVITIES.

Harvard University recently graduated 408 students. Of these 100 are to pieces, repeated their assaults, and died authors. How many of the 100 will The Supreme court of the United

After all denials the Spanish army

Of five recent nominations to the ar-

It looks as if four Spanish war ves-By the compromise war revenue Cuba and the Philippines were restored every month until farther orders-a to Spain, a most unwise and cruel sur- mere bagatelle. Bonds will be issued render. The following appears in the "Naval and Military Memoirs" of Beatson (vol. 2, page 509). "Had the Spaniards acted with a resolution and military skill equal to their obstinacy, and instead of attending to the prayers and instead of attending to the prayers and instead of attending to the prayers and instead of attending to the neat little sum Yours respectfully, J. N. McELROY.

Savannah, Ga., March 17, 1891.

A subscription in behalf of Hobson and his seven braves is being taken in New York city. The government should not find a cure until Ifound P. P. P., render. The following appears in the also amounting to the neat little sum

prophecies of the archbishop-governor, also reward such heroism. who, in the midst of the hurricane, de- Let it be recollected that the fathers lared that the angel of the Lord had of Bagley and Hobson, fought on the

confederate side. "Blood will tell."

That is a very ugly report from Tampa-that a battle between negro roops and southern volunteers was lought, resulting in four dead negroes nd many wounded. A dispatch says: "On Tuesday night the entire Second Georgia regiment was placed on duty o preserve order. It is quite probable hat one of the reasons for the break ing of camp at Tampa is the frequent ing of camp at Tampa is the frequent rows between the soldiers from the surreptitious glances over his shoulder north and south and the whites and toward the organ loft; the deacons looked rows between the soldiers from the

Do you know how they get soldiers New York? We have before us a picture that appears in Frank Leslie's Monthly. It is a scene before the recruiting officer at City Hall Park. They are all sorts of characters and conditions and many are intoxicated with opportunities and whiskey. On the wall of the office is painted-"36,000 in hand money paid any party who becomes a recruit." Then in large letters the following appears: "County Bounty Cash Down, \$300; State Bounty, \$75; United States Bounty for New Recruits, \$502. Total to New Recruits, \$677. United States Bounty to Veteran Soldiers (extra) \$100. Total to Veteran Soliders, \$777." Hurrah for patriotism, gush and bounty!

Professor E. P. Moses has returned o North Carolina and become superinfendent of the Raleigh Graded Schools. He is excellently qualified for his work, hardly second to any teacher in this state.

ARCHBISHOP GROSS ON SPAIN.

He Issues a Pastoral Letter that Tells Many Truths. Archbishop Gross, of Portland, Ore-

gon, has issued the following pastural "The impression is abroad that Spain "To My Dear Catholic Brethren: is a most devout Catholic government, where everything Catholic reigns su-preme, and the mere will of Pope and Bishops is most respectfully obeyed. Nothing can be farther from the truth, We cite but one instance. The barbarous bull fights were introduced in spile of the Catholic church. They have been ondemned time after time by the Catholic clergy with the Popes at their head, No one has so shown his horror or con lemned them so severely as the present nost humane and illustrious Leo XIII And yet, instead of obeying, the highly Catholic government of Spain encour-ages them. Instead of obeying, Spanish ladies and gentlemen throng the bloody pectacle of a bull fight. The sacred devotion of a Sunday or great feast is ormall regard for the Catholicity of Catholics who spurn the commands of the Pope when prohibiting what it is luty to denounce. "It has been objected that if Spain has its demoralizing bull fights, America has its prize fights. Yes; but it did not re-quire a decree of the Pope to prohibit them. Our noble government has pro-hibited the prize fights, and has done all

in its power, and successfully, too, to and Kidneys, and aids these organs in stop this barbarous sport. throwing off impurities in the blood "We are somewhat tired of hearing the governments of Spain, Italy, France, etc., called Catholic. It is high time that he people of this country should be told hat there are no greater enemies of the Catholic church, and that these govern-ments are stooping to the vilest means to tear up the Catcholic church, root and branch. It may be objected that the masses of the peoples in these countries are Catholics. That may be true. But if they are not willing to rise up in their might, as did their brethren in Germany under a Windhorst and Mallinckrodt, as did the Catholics in brave little Belgium, as the Catholics of France, listening to the advice of the Pope, are doing under the gallant leadership of Count de Mun. rah begins and ends in the five loaves and as the Catholics in the United States always have in Know-Nothing attacks; f these masses are content to put their hands in their pockets and let their governments be ruled and every office of their country filled by sworn enemies of the church, and by members of vile se-

cret societies, which have been condemned by the Popes; and if they themselves join by the tens of thousands these prosocieties-well, let them enjoy to their heart's content, the pleasure having their rights trampled under foot But we protest against the parading of these governments as Catholic govern-ments, and claiming for them, as such sympathy from American Catholics; they have our contempt; not one jot of our "We are wearled of all this prevailing ignorance and misrepresentation. bal, Kaunitz, Choiseul, Tanucci, Cayour, Crispi, were all sol-disant Catholics. But

to the Catholic church than a Nero and a Diocletian. Let us tear away their mask. Stand out in your true colors, ye foes of the church of Christ! Ye who don the livery of Heaven wherein to serve "We turn to our glorious forefatherswe Americans of Irish descent. It is not necessary to tell us how our holy, religion was bound and fettered by 'perfide Albion,' as never a country was. But the gallant Irish Catholics yielded never. They were always ready to fight against all odds. And God helps those who help hemselves. He raised up that hero,

any tryo in church history will acknowl-

edge that these gentlemen did more harm

ator, patriot and true Catholic-Daniel O'Connell. O'Connell forced open the loors of the British parliament that for centuries had been closed to Catholics. He shook to its foundations the great British empire and compelled it to give o our holy religion the splendid fre dom which it now enjoys in Ireland and Carter's Little Liver Pills. wherever floats the British flag. "WILLIAM, "Archbishop of Oregon. 'Done at Portland, May 12, 1898.'

An Act of Heroism.

The Second Illinois regiment has a hero

n the person of Charles Burkheimer of

who is Major Stuart's orderly n the first battalion of Third and Hubard streets, caught on fire Thursday night, the fire starting in an upstairs bedroom. It seems that Mrs. Wilcox, after the fire had gained considerable headway, fire had gained considerable headway, went up stairs to remove a small trunk containing valuables and family looms. She got caught in a veritable leath trap, and her two children were in the trap with her. The fact became known to the spectators on the outside, and Burkheimer, who happened along at he time, volunteered to climb a lightning rod and rescue the inmates. This he did amid loud cheers on all sides. brought Mrs. Wilcox and her children out in safety, only to find that he had miss-ed taps at Camp Cuba Libre. Were he to return without a pass, and not succeed n running the gauntlet of sentries everywhere he would be placed in the guard house for being out of lines after taps. He stated his fears to bystanders, and F. M. Ironmonger, Jr., who had met Colonel Moulton at a Knights Templar function lately, at the Masonic temple, addressed a note to the regimental commander on the back of his card, containng the templar crest of arms. The orderly produced the card to the first Second Illinois sentinel that he met. The corporal of the guard was summoned and the card was taken to Colonel Moulwho had already retired, but was awakened to receive the message.
"Let him in at once." Colonel Moulton shouted to the corporal, "Any man who saves the life of a woman is a noble taps in accomplishing his act of heroism." Burkheimer got through the lines all right, and retains the card as a souvenir of his experience. On the card Mr. Iron-

monger pleaded with the colonel for len-iency for the bearer, which was so read-ily granted.—Jacksonville Times Union. Having used three bottles of P. P. P. for impure blood and general weakness and having derived great benefit from the same, having gained 14 pounds in weight in four weeks, I take great pleasure in recommending it to all untortunate like

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which completely cured me.
Yours truly,
ELIZA JONES,
16 Orange St., Savannah, Ga.

There was trouble in the choir loft of the church of All the Saints and Holy Angels yesterday morning. It was five minutes past the usual time for the ser-vice to begin, and Professor W. L. Bee-thoven Jones was not at the organ. The preacher had come into the pulpit, openthe Bible to the proper place for the reading of the scripture lesson, settled his book mark for the first hymn, and re ning himself to the comfortable ousness of his high-backed cush chair, waited for the organ to begin,

anxiously at the elders and the congre-

gation inquiringly at each other. A few minutes more and there hurried to the

nusic stool, not Professor W. L. Beethoven Jones, but a new and unknow organist. Why, what was the trouble with Pro fessor Jones?" everybody wanted to know when church was over. The trouble was -Professor W. L. Beethoven Jones had resigned. For some time past the music committee of the church of All the Saints and Holy Angels and its organist, the aforesaid Professor W. L. Beethoven Jones, have not dwelt together in that unity which "blessed is it for to see." Volunteers Wanted. Fifteen dollars The first hint of discord came several months ago, when the opening anthem occupied exactly fifteen not the music just a little long today? the chairman of the music committee gent remonstrated. Whereupon Professo W. L. Beethoven Jones with a dignity which becometh the namesake Titan of music, informed the chairman of the committee, very politely, of course that having spent many years in muscia study abroad, he, Professor W. L. Beet-hoven Jones, knew his business a great deal better than any chairman of any

> As Professor W. L. Beethoven Jones became more at home upon the organ seat in the church of All the Saints and Holy Angels he ventured upon increasing y lengthy excusions up and down the banks of keys, preliminary to the Doxology, in which he scaled the loftlest heights of inspiration and sounded the deepest depths of his constructive proficiency. Between the verses of the hymns his fingers wandered off into the most ingeniously directed interludes, and the congregation dropped their pennies nickels and dimes upon the collection plate te adroit improvisations, during which Professor W. L. Beethoven Jones becam absorbed in the most interesting experi ments with the fancy stops.
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> The climax same Sunday before last when Professor W. L. Beethoven Jones dismissed the congregation with a potpourri of excerpts from the "Flying Dutchman," "Tannhaeuser" and "La

Fravlata At the Monday night rehearsal the nusic committee collected its scattered forces, to wit, one doctor, one retired sea captain, a city hall official, the grocer who keeps the shop around the corne from All Saints and Holy Angels, and bank cashier, and presented Professor W L. Beethoven Jones with a book, "Choice Sacred Selections Arranged and fied for Use in church and Sunday Professor W. L. Beethoven Jones re-

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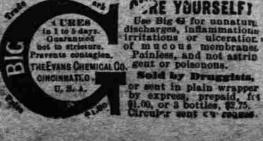
Train 17.—Leaves Atlanta 1:00 p. m. Arrives Rutherfordton 4:35 p. m., arrives Shelby 5:55 p. m., Lincolnton 6:56 p. m., Charlotte 8:18 p. m., Monroe 9:10 p. m., Wadesboro 10:31 p. m., Rockingham 11:06 p. m., Hamlet 11:20 p. m., Sanford 1:02 a. m., Raleigh 2:16 a. m., Weldon 4:56 a. m., Portsmouth 7:25 a. m., Richmond 8:18 a. m., Washington 12:31 noon.

Train 18.—Leaves Hamlet 7:15 p. m., arrives Gibson 7:00 a. m., arrives Hamlet 7:50 a. m. Train 17.—Leaves Hamlet 8:40 a. m., arrives Cheraw 5:00 p. m., arrives Hamlet 6:20 p. m.

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a. m., Goldsboro 12:03 p. m.,
Wilson 12:49 p. m., Rocky
Mount 1:30 p. m., Tarboro 2:31
p. m., Weldon 3:25 p. m., Petersburg 5:34 p. m., Richmond 6:40
p. m., Norfolk 5:35 p. m., Washington 11:30 p. m., Baltimore
1:03 a. m., Philadelphia 3:50 a.
m., New York 5:53 a. m., Boston 3:00 p. m.

DAILY No. 40-Passenger-Due Mag7:15 P. M. nolis 8:55 p. m., Warsaw 9:10 p.
m., Goldsboro 10:10 p. m., Wilson, 11:06 p. m., Tarbore 6:45
a. m., Rocky Mount 11:57 p. m.,
Weldon 1:48 p. m., Norfolk 10:15
a. m., Petersburg 3:14 a. m.,
Richmand 4:00 a. m., Washington 7:41 a. m., Baltimore 9:02 a.
m., Philadelphia 11:25 a. m.,
New York 2:03 p. m., Boston
9:00 p. m.

DAILY No. 48 Passenger Due Mage 35 A. M. nolia 10:46 a. m., Warsaw 11:14 a. m., Goldsboro 12:03 p. m.,

9:00 p. m.

DAILY No. 50—Passenger—Due Jackexcept sonville 4:13 p. m., New Bern
Sunday 5:40 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND. DAILY NO. 55—Passenger—Due Lake 46 P. M. Waccamaw 4:56 p. m., Chad-bourn 5:28 p. m., Marion 6:43 p. m., Florence 7:15 p. m., Sumter 9:32 p. m., Columbia 10:50 p. m., Denmark 6:12 a. m., Augusta 7:55 a. m., Macon 11:15 a. m., Atlanta 12:35 p. m., Charleston 10:50 p. m., Savannah 1:50 a. m., Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Augustine 10:30 a. m., Tampa 6:06 p. m.

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH: DAILY No. 49—Passenger—Leave Bos-5:40 P. M. ton |1:03 p. m., New York 9:06 p. m., Philadelphia 12:05 a. m., Baltimore 2:50 a. m., Washing-ton 4:30 a. m., Richmond 9:08 a. m., Petersburg 10:00 a. m., Norfolk 9:10 a. m., Weldon 11:50 a. m., Tarboro 12:29 p. m., Rocky Mount 1:10 p. m., Wilson 2:20 p. m., Goldsboro 3:05 p. m., Warsaw 3:59 p. m., Magnolia

4:12 p. m. DAILY No. 41—Passenger—Leave Bos-1:30 A. M. ton 12:00 night, New York 9:39 a. m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:25 p. m., Washington 8:46 p. m., Richmond 7:30 p. m., Petersburg 8:12 p. m., |Norfolk 2:20 p. m., Weldon 9:43 p. m., |Tarboro 6:00 p. m., Rocky Mount 5:40 a. m., |leave Wilson 6:22 a. m., Goldsboro 7:01 a. m., Warsaw 7:53 a. m., Magnolia 8:05 a. m. DATE Y No. 51—Passenger— Leave New except Bern 9:00 a. m., Jacksonville Sunday 10:26 a. m.

12:15 p. m. FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tam-12:20 p. m. pa 8:10 a. m., Sanford 3.07 p. m., Jacksonville 8:00 p. m., Savannah 1:45 a. m., Charleston 6:32
a. m., Columbia 5:45 a. m., Atlanta 7:50 a. m., Macon 9:00 a.
m., Augusta 2:30 p. m., Denmark 4:17 p. m., Sumter 6:06 a.
m., Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion
9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:38 a.
m., Lake Waccamaw 11:09 p. m.

Daily except Sunday. Trains on the Scotland Neck Branck Road leave Weldon 4:15 p. m., Halifax 4:30 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:50 p. m. Returning leave Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., daily except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 6:36 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarporo, N. C., daily ex-Train leaves Tarporo, N. C., daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday 4:15 p. m.,
arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.
Returning leaves Plymouth daily except
Sunday 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m.,
arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.
Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves
Goldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a. m.,
arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning
leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m.; arrives at
Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.
Train on Nashvine Pranch leaves
Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. ville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:36 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope at 8:00 a m., Nashville 8:35 a. m., arrives at Rock Mount 9:05 a. m., daily except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves Ware saw for Clinton, daily except Sunday, 8:10 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Returning leaves

Florence Railroad leave Fee Dee 9:00 a. m., arrive Latta 9:24 a. m., Dillon 9:35 Trains on Conway Branch leave Hule 9:25 a. m., Chadbourn 11:43 p. m., arrive Conway 12:40 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. Conway 12:40 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., Chadbourn 5:30 p. m., arrive Hub 6:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6:05 p. m., Manning 6:35 p. m., arrives Lanes 7:13 p. m., leaves Lanes 8:34 a. m., Manning 9:06 a. m., arriva Sumter 9:37 a. m. daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad Leave Lanes 9:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m., arrive Georgetown 12:00 m., 9:00 p. m., leave Georgetown 7:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:25 a. m. and 5:55 p. m., daily except Sunday. Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence

Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

daily except Sunday 8:45 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:18 a. m., Cheraw 10:30 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:25 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:50 p. m., Bennettesville 9:46 p. m., Gibson 10:10 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 8:50 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:20 a. m. Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:25 a. m., Bennettsville 6:49 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m., leave Darlington Wadesboro dally except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Hartsville 2:15 p. m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Darlington Sunday only, arrive Florence 8:15 p. m., arrive Florence 8:15 p. m. arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Leave 7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Selma 2:50 p. m., 11:58 p. m., Smithfield 3:02 p. m., Dunn 3:30 p. m., Fayetteville 4:25 p. m., 1:07 a. m., Rewland 6:00 p. m., resturning leave Rowland 9:50 a. m., Fayetteville 11:10 p. m., 10:35 p. m., Dunn 11:50 p. m., Smithfield 12:28 p. m., Selma 12:35 p. m., 11:44 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:12 p. m., 12:19 a. m.

Bishopville Branch trains leave Elhott 11:10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., arriva Lucknow 1:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Re-turning, leave Lucknow 6:05 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

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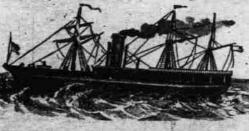
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