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A REMINISCENCE-FORCE BILL AND EWART

Judge H. G. Ewant, of Asheville has been appointed by the president United States judge in this state, the senate having failed to do it. We forgive Judge Ewart for some of his capers in politics because of his brave and most commendable stand in 1890. when he resisted McKinley's force bill almed at the south. He was in the house and fought the infamous measure strongly and nobly. The democrats who by their votes put McKinlev in power ought to be ashamed of themselves. The New York Evening Post, an extreme gold organ that helped to elect Mckintey president in 1896,

"In the summer of 1890, Mr. Mc Kinley was "leader of the house" when the republican majority was pushing the Force bill through that body, in order that the federal government might take charge of elec-

The south should remember Mc-Kinley" in the next battle, if it forgot his wickedness and enmity against the south in 1890, Let it be revenged upon ; the little demagogue. Ewart was faithful and against his party stood ty out there now. We would whisper for the rights of the white men of the south. It is indeed a pity he has kept tains not to poke their noses too far such very bad company ever since, in or they might be injured. Dewey Quoting from the New York paper, is discreet and level-headed, but he we state that Mr. Ewart in his place is brave, resolute, prompt. The Phil- himself, like a modest, brave man he in the House "while admitting that adelphia Record says that "it is ex- is, but says "the victory belongs to and will contribute largely to its conin some states in the south (though tremely amoying, however, to an of every officer and man of the fleet." not his own) the negro vote is sup- ficer conducting an attack upon a hos- What a contrast this to the dispatch pressed under the forms of law, and tile position to have neutral cruisers of "the other fellow." Miles shows in other sections still there is vio- constantly poking their noses between up much better than Sampson-he lence and stealing of ballot boxes," his guns and those of the enemy. Our praises roundly. naintained that this evil would only naval commander-in-chief at Manila erized as "a sectional part with all the circumspection re-

the south"; and he told mis party asso ciates from Ohio and other states that you very well know as it will have to be applied in the south in the districts which you represent today." He informed Mr. Mc-Kinley and the other northern republicans that the only remedy for the situation in the south was to "mind your own affairs and treat the colored man of the south with wise and salutary neglect." No republican ever gave better advice to a decayed, corrupt, inadequate party. He showed he understood the real situation course, so worthy of the south and the He concluded his speech in this vigor,

southern republican representatives the glory of the victory. may take in this matter; but, speak ing for myself, I will never by my vote or voice support a proposition publican on this-floor, protest agains the passage of a law that will sow the be treason to the party to which I gle-handed, lightly armored as his

The republican house passed the infamous bill in spite of Mr. Ewart's and Courier says: opposition, but it was defeated in the senate by the aid of Senator Stewart and some three or four other worthy not democrats. The New York paper does not fail "to point a moral" that may well "adorn" this Cristobal Colon.) "About an hour af-"tale." It says of the change of front now that 'every They had not been in the fight as they northern republican is ready to admit that he was right, his party shrinks lation, and the very man who, as for publication, but as he was in the "leader of the house," could not count fight he is a competent witness, and him as a follower now appoints him his testimony bears directly on a to a life position on the bench. It is seldom, indeed, that the turn of fortune's wheel brings a man who has stood in an apparently hopeless minority such complete vindication within the space of a few years.'

One of the greatest products now in confederate cavalryman. In fact so the south is the cotton seed. A few little has come under our eye relative years ago the seed of the cotton had to him at Santiago that we had confew uses and but little value. Now cluded that his deed were quite secthey are a source of great revenue ondary and subordinate. We saw and along the same line.-Charlotte Oband utility. Formerly a mere waste copied the statement of his being sick product, used for manuring, and al- and taken to the front in a hammock. most deemed a nuisance, now it is a but when he saw some of his men made the party obnoxious to the peogreat revenue producer, its value for coming to the war wounded, sick as one year being \$120,000,000. The end he was he called for his horse and who are democrats from conviction, is not yet, for it has not yet come to against the protests of his physicians and not from any hope of reward, owe it to the cause of good governpass that it is utilized at full value. mounted and went forward to lead his ment to prevent this evil in the future. It is said to quote the Philadelphia men. But within a day or two we In the precinct meeting neighbor con-Record, "true that little more than have seen more of his bearing and between men of the same faith. After one-half of the seed is as yet crushed deeds. He showed the same dash, the conventions have acted the choice in the mills it would seem almost pos- courage, enterprise he was wont to is narrowed to democrat and republisible that, in future years, the cotton display in the great war. He in fact may come to be regarded as a by-pro- attracted the attention of the soldiers duct and the seed as the more valua- by his gallantry and push. A cableble crop. It is evident that the pro- gram to the Philadelphia Press, dated of one to look after this important duction of cotton is now equal to if Sibony 13th July says: not greater than the consumption; but the consumption of cotton seed of is increasing every year, and new uses for it are continually being disnses for it are continually being dis-covered."

successes of the American voltage and instance around Santiago. To see this white-the party will be invincible.—Reids-ville Webster's Weekly.

GERMANY AND THE PHILIPPINES

The Germans are not behaving wiseor well in the Phillipines. Admirat Dewey knows how to deal promptly with causes as they arise. He is a great commander, and he most vigorously dealt with the recent demonstration of the Germans in the Subic Bay affair of July 7th last. The contentions of the Germans now is that they will not undertake to interfere with American control in the islands, but will oppose a government by in surgents as it would be hurtful to German interests and possibly producive of anarchy. She would probably intervene to protect her interests against; anarchic rule. The situation s surely one of embarrassment if not

of danger. The Subic Bay matter shows that Germany interfered with the insurgents and prevented an at tack upon the Spaniards. Rear Ad-Liral Dewey at once acted. He sent waver: wo of his ships to attack the Spaniaids. This led the German cruiser to fetire discreetly getting out of the line of fire. It was plead in justification the small arms rattling. by the German officer that he was acting "in the cause of human! " The New York Tribune says of the inci-

"It does not appear that a single German subject was in peril at Subic Bay or that there are any German interests there to be safeguarded. Neither is there evidence that "hufor the rulers of civilized belligerency. There does not, therefore, seem to have been slightest call for the German captain to meddle in the af- Juan was ours."

the United States. Hands off for himself, and so he has. Germany. No intermeddling is in order or will be tolerated for a day. If Germany undertakes to play the game of interference, she will get into trouble so sure as the sun shines. Dewey is not only a great fighter but he is brainy and of diplomatic intelligence and skill, a most needed qualiin the Emperor's ear to tell his capgravated by the proposed law, may be trusted to play his delicate

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quired by a complicated situation."

MORE EVIDENCE FOR SCHLEY

We would like those papers that still claim it was Sampson's victory, when he was not in it, to answer this direct question: Suppose Schley had waded in with his one slightly armored vessel, the Brooklyn, attacking four heavy armored Spanish cruisers and had been knocked to pieces, and he Spanish fleet had escaped, as they white race. He did not mince his would have done in that event, whose words. He spoke defiantly for the defeat would it have been? Would right, and if he would always exhibit. Sampson have shouldered all results, in politics or on the bench such up- taken the loss upon himself, and telright, just, impressive bearing even egraphed-"The Brosslyn and all on for Spain "an honorable peace." I democrats would admire and applaud, board lost, and the Spanish fleet have is not to surrender so long as you can escaped, and my fleet did nothing to fight. It must not come until destrucprevent it?" It is a great outrage to tion is complete. That is an extreme "I do not know what course other pretend to make Sampson to share in view and from the foremost of living

The more that is known of the Santiago fight the more important does United States must go on pounding that tends to humiliate or degrade my the part of Commodore Schley become. There is not the slightest doubt of fleets until an hundred seaports in this. He not only won the fight, but Spain must have been bombarded and foul seeds of factional disorder among he displayed the great qualities of a the people, and be a fruitful cause of commander-alertness, decision, pluck, not generally shared in Spain. If so unutterable woe to the unfortunate energy. He went into the fight sin- there must be a long war. have ever been loyal, make the most ship was. The south is contributing to show what is due the splendid Marylander. The Charleston News

"In a letter to his family in Columia, printed in the State yesterday, giving an account of the battle, Lieutenant Bryson Patton says: "Commodore Schley was the only flag officer present' (at the surrender of the ter the Colon, surrendered the New York came up with Admiral Sampson. were fifteen miles to the eastward when the ships came out." The chances are that Lieutenant Patton did not write his account of the fight question now very much under dis-

GENERAL WHEELER

The southern newspapers have had but little to say in special praise of

states astride his horse, leading the regiments under his command, made up almost entire of northern men, is a sight to stir the heart of every american who remembers that there was once a Mason and Dixon line.

time a good story of his words during ton. Columbia and Augusta and the a desperate charge last week is going Chadbourn and Cornway railroads. General Wheeler, for a man of his years, has shown wonderful powers in the field. No young officer in his com-

fighting than he, and certainly none is braver or more fearless General Shafter has been indisposed

This is northern account remember. The same correspondent tells of an amusing mistake General Wheeler made when under the tremendous fire of the Spaniards his men began to

He took in the situation at and began shouting at the top of his realize the fabulous prices of last year voice, while the guns were roaring and

"Steady boys. Come on; now. The Yankees are giving way. Look! There they go! The Yankees are leaving their guns." Then suddenly catching himself, cried out even more vigorously:

"D- it! I mean the Spaniards are

unning. Go for 'em boys!" Despite the hall of Mauser Springfield builets the rain of shrapmanity was in any danger. The in- nel and Gatling fire, the soldlers surgents are conducting their warfare laughed at their old general's absentagainst the Spaniards with due regard mindedness. But they did "Go for 'em." Instantly the wavering line took on new confidence, the gaps closed and in twenty minutes San

No one ever doubted for a moment He met a man in Dewey. The Ger- that the fittle Alabamaian-little in man Emperor should understand the grane but little like King Pepin, of factory profit than the past season. issue better than he does. Out in the France in the long ago, "great in soul" Pacific it is a fight between Spain and | -would give a splendid account of

General Wheeler recommends quite number of officers for promotion be ause of gallantry in battle.

Captain Frank Jones, U. S. army, an old Indian fighter, and at Santiago, and wounded, contradicts flatly the disparaging reports about General Shafter and his drinking, sleeping all night and half the day, etc. Captain Jones is a native Mississipplan.

Schley takes no special credit to

a strong prejudice in all nations all kinds. But how glad they are to get them when war is on. The big guns cannot hit the mark

has been proved now. The twelve mile guns at Santiago were able only to throw their projectiles something over five miles.

The Germans shelled Paris wenty-three days in 1870, and threw 10,000 shells. Only 107 people were cilled. Americans can shoot much better than that we suppose.

We see it stated that the Georgia Christian Advocate has come ou flat-footed against keeping the \$288,-000 that it claims is tainted with fraud. We hear that a Georgia conference has made a deliverance by resolution against the whoile business.

Castelar is the greatest living Span ish orator, and he was president for a short time when Spain tried to play the part of a republic. Castelar has a very strong view of what is really Spaniards. If this Castelarian idea is drinks a specialty. The coolest Beer worked out to full results then the and destroying and building more all forts dismantled. We hope in the interests of peace that this view is

STATE PRESS

Splendid, high-sounding resolutions endorsing the wise and statesmanlike administration of the governor of North Carolina, and the clean, honest, capable judicious and economical management of every department of the state's affairs would tickle those in ower. Of course, the democrats do not feel it their duty to take the lead in this matter.-Graham Gleaner. The Statesville Landmark copies the Biblical Recorder's ravings because Father Price preached to the soldier and then adds beneath the article 'The above, we take it, is an evidence of Christian civilization and charity for all mankind. Talk about the nar rowness and bitterness of politicians f churchmen can be so narrow and

prejudiced what may one expect of the ungodly?-Raleigh Visitor. The protest by the people against being required to pay the stamp tax on telegraph messages and express packages, a tax which manifestly the telegraph and express companies themselves should pay, is becoming so vigorous that a mandate from the courts cannot much longer be delayed. have called on the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Souther Express Company to appear before them and show cause, if any they have lecting more money on messages and freights than the law allows. Test cases have been made in North Carolina and other states are moving

Many a man has been nominated for can, and so far as the candidates are concerned (when democrats have neglected to do their duty) the choice i often between evils. Let every democrat constitute himself a committee duty. Speak to your neighbor about Sibony 13th July says:

it and urge him to attend his precinct meeting and take a hand in parparty more than a full attendance at

Improvements in Columbus

Correspondence of The Messenger.) Chadbourn, N. C., July 18, In no other section of North Caro lina is the spirit of progress and im-The camp here is ringing with provement so plainly evident as in praise of Wheeler, and at the same western Columbus, along the Wilming-

claimed land have been improved and brought under cultivation within three miles of Whiteville doing the mand can stand longer or harder past five years, and the work of clearing and improving the wild lands in that vicinity is steadily increasing. The smoke arising from burning for days at a time since going to the brush heaps, stumps and other rubfront, and much of the responsibility bish in newly cleared fields may be continuous fighting, has been borne in the Sunny South colony around by, "Fighting Joe" Wheeler." : Chadbourn, and hundreds of account of command, as well as the brunt of seen at all times and in all directions being cleared and prepared for cultivation by the western colonists and their southern neighbors who it seems, have united in a combined effort to improve the waste places of nature and make the "wilderness blossom as the rose." The failure of the strawberry grow-

ers of the Sunny South colony to

One thousand acres of new and re-

has proved a blessing in disguise While it has deadened the wild enthusiasm to plant strawberries, which pervaded the colony early in the season t has turned the attention of our truckers to other sources of profitthe growing of potatoes, beans, tomatoes, peaches, pears and other staple market crops, which, while not promising so large returns as the strawberry, are less expensive to grow and bring the grower satisfactory profits With few exceptions, so far as I can ascertain, the growers received a small but safe profit from their berries: many are planting new fields, and the acreage in berries will be largely incrased next season. With the knowledge acquired this year and with better shipping facilities, we believe, the growers will be able to handle next season's crops at a much more satis-The northern and western people who have bought land here, are converting their possessions into substantial farm-steads, and ere many years, this wild forest lands will have disappear-

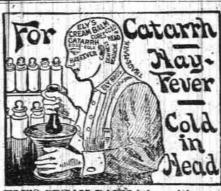
farms and pleasant homes. The little town of Chadbourn has improvements in prospect. Material is being placed on the ground for a new Presbyterian church. A number of building and residence lots have been sold recently, and I am informed that several substantial residences and stores will be erected thereon. A new school house is in prospect, and the proposed railway connection with the Seaboard Air Line is believed by many people here to be a certainty. The truckers are determined to have the road in operation before the next shipping season, struction With fair rates and a direct northern

ed, and this will be a land of thrifty

utlet, which this road will furnish. the trucking industry around Chadbourn will develop to enormous proportions, and the town become an important shipping point and trading

Statesmen and theorists have writagainst improvements in war guns of ten at length on the subject of southern immigration and developments; but it remained for Mr. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn, to give, in his Sunny South colony, a practical illustration at the great range supposed. That of the practicability and possibilities of colony building in North Carolina. delegate who attended the con-

gressional convention in Wilmington last week says that it is very humiliating to a white man to see negro policemen, who were appointed by a fusionist legislature, pulling white mer argund.-Monroe Enquirer.



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11. Leaves Portsmouth 1:20 p. m., Wilson and Payetteville Branch leave Wilson and Payetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:18 p. m., arrive Seima Wilson 2:18 p. m.,

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Wison and Fayetteville Branch leave Wison and Fayetteville a. m., Rutherfordton 12:30 n6ca, Athens 1:15 p. m., Atlanta 2:50 p. m., Train 38.—Leaves Atlanta 1:50 p. m., Athens 11:21 p. m., Monroe 2:35 a. m. Leaves Charlotta 5:10 a. m., I ionroe 5:55 a. m., Wadesboro 7:01 a. m., Jamlet 8:15 a. m., Raleigh 11:40 a. m., Weldon 2:50 p. m., arrives Portsmouth 5:25 p. m. Train 35.—Leaves Hamlet 5.3 a. m. Arrives Laurinburg 5:46 a. m., Saxton 5:05 a. m., Pembroke 5:31 a. m., Lumberton 9:53 a. m., Wilmington 12:05 ne.m. Batiste, beautiful goods, at 3%c per pard.

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DAILY No. 48—Passenger—Due Mag9:35 A. M. nelta 10:46 a. m., Warsaw II:14
a. m., Goldsboro 12:03 p. m.,
Wilson 12:49 p. m., Rocky
Mount 1:30 p. m., Tarboro 2:15
p. m., Weldon 3:25 p. m., Petersburg 5:34 p. m., Richmond 6:46
p. m., Norfolk 5:56 p. m., Washington II:20 p. m., Baltimore
1:03 a. m., Philadelphia 3:50 a.
m., New York 5:58 a. m., Boeton 3:00 p. m.

m., New York 6:58 a. m., Boston 3:00 p. m.

DAHLY No. 40 Passenger Due Mag7:16 P. M. nolia 5:55 p. m., Warsaw 5:19 p.
m., Goldsboro 10:10 p. m., Wilson, 11:06 p. m., Tarboro 6:68
a. m., Rocky Mount 11:57 p. m.,
Weldon 1:48 p. m., [Norfolk 10:18
a. m., Petersburg 2:14 a. m.,
Richmard 4:00 a. m., Washington 7:41 a. m., Baltimore 9:03 a.
m., Philadelphia 11:25 a. m.,
New York 2:03 p. m., Boston
9:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m.
DAHLY No. 50-Pussenger-Due Jacksexcept sonville 4:13 p. m., New Bers
Sunday 5:40 p. m.

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DAILY No. 85-Passenger-Due Lake
1:6 F. M. Waccamaw 4:56 p. n., Chadbourn 5:28 p. m., Marion 6:43 p.
m., Florence 7:15 p. m., Sumter
9:32 p. m., Columbia 18:50 p. m.,
Denmark 6:12 a. m., Augusta
7:55 a. m., Macon 11:15 a. m.,
Atlanta 12:35 p. m., Charlestoa
10:50 p. m., Savannah 1:50 a. m.,
Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., Si. Augustine 10:30 a. m., Tampa 6:38
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 *9:04 p. m., Philadelphia 12:06 a. m., Baltimore 2:50 a. m., Washing-ton 4:30 a. m., Richmond 8:08 a. m., Petersburg 10:00 a. m., Norfolk 9:10 a. m., Welden 11:34 a. m., Tarboro 12:29 p. m., Rocky Mount 1:10 p. m., Wilson 2:20 p. m., Goldsboro 3:05 p. 2:20 p. m., Goldsboro 3:06 p. m., Warsaw 3:59 p. m., Magnolia 2.20 p. m., Goldsboro 3.00 p.
2m., Warsaw 3:59 p. m., Magnolia
4:12 p. m.

DAILY 'No. 41—Passenger—Leave Bos9:30 A. M. ton 12:00 night, New York 9:30
a. m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m.,
Baltimore 2:25 p. m., Washington 3:46 c. m., Richmend 7:30
p. m., Petersburg 8:12 p. m.,
Norfolk 2:20 p. m., Weidon 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 7:31 a.
m., Magnolia 8:06 a. m.

DAILY No. 51—Passenger—Leave New
except Bern 9:00 a. m., Jacksonville
Sunday 10:26 a. m.

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 2.07 p. m., Jacksonville 8:00 p. m., Savan-nah 1:45 a. m., Charleston 6:38 lanta 7:50 a. m., Macon 9:00 a. m., Augusta 2:30 p. m., Den-mark 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. Halifan
4:30 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:16
p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:56 p. m. Returning leave Kinston 7:50 a. m. Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax a. 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., ar-

rive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 6:38 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m. and 20 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarporo, N. C., daily ex-Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., dally except Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday 4:15 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:16 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth dally except Sunday 7:56 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:06 a. m. and H:90 a. m., Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro dally except Sunday 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 4:00 a. m.; arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.

Train on Nashvine Branch leaves
Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:06 p. m., Spring Hope 5:36 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope at 8:90 a m., Nashville 8:36 a. m., arrives at Rock Mount 9:06 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Wars saw for Clinton, daily except Sunday.
8:10 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

Florence Hanroad leave Pee Dee 8:36

a. m., arrive Latta 9:24 a. m., Dillon 9:35 a. m., Rowland 9:50 a. m., returning leave Rowlend 6:00 p. m., arrives Dillon 6:38 p. m., Latta 6:35 p. m., Pee Dee 7:00 p. p. m., Hatta 6:35 p. m., Pee Dee 7:00 p. m., datly.
Trains on Conway Branch leave Hull 9:25 a. m., Chadbourn 11:43 p. m., arrive Conway 12:49 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., Chadbourn 5:30 p. m., arrive Hub 6:18 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 8:24 a. m., Manning 9:08 a. m., arrives 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 2:30 p. m., arrive Georgetown 7:00 a. m. and 5:55 p. m., daily except Sunday.
Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence 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. 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.

Bishopville Branch trains leave His Bishopville Branch trains leave Histott 11:10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., arrive Lucknow 1:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Returning, leave Lucknow 6:05 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. Daily except Sunday, Sunday only, [Daily except Sunday, Sunday only, H. M. EMERSON, General Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, General Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

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