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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1898.

HIMEMBER THE LEGISLATURE.

We wish to emphasize again the ver great importance of securing the next legislature of North Carolina, If we fall there the great work of the campaign falls, and the hopes of the white men are blasted as by the mildew of death. Good and honest govlegislature of white men. The nomina- were sent to Cuba and Porto Rico. tions making are generally good, and in many instances the best probably that could be made. The thing to be done is to elect them all. Do not forget in any political movement made that the first and by large odds the greatest thing to be remembered is to secure the legislature. On that being done hangs all the prospects and plans and hopes of the white people. Without the legislature being democratic the old deviltry will continue and Russell and hs gang of mean whites, aided by his negro "savages," will ride rough-shod over the whites. With two more years of misrule, with the negroes as bosses, a home in outh Africa would be a blessing to it. o the active canvassers and their belpers must work night and day for the legislature. We would an handred mes rather lose the congressional elegaton and the judges to be eelcted than to lose the legislature. It would The Raleigh News and Observer. e difficult to exaggerate the importnce of the legislature, for it is first

hat the next one will make a ew tariff or that the republicans may e defeated in the next election so as o give a majority to the democrats n the next house. The war debts will have to be managed, with pension inrease, and the southern democrats own congregation, and so great was vill hardly be behind the extravagant his reputation that he was offered a epublicans in voting ways and means. view of the enormous gush over he war and an "reunited country," it s hardly probable that the republi-Force bill voter, but he will shardly recommend a law of the kind before he presidential election in 1900 when lina has been made ill by eating he hopes to be renominated. So if the poisoned watermelons. The life of the entire delegation from this state pastor is in danger. The owners of the should continue as it is the people of North Carolina cannot hardly be opressed unrighteously above what hey have to bear at present.

And so with the judiciary. The next han have been in the last few years, even if such a fellow as Adams, the negrophlist, stelected, which we hope a merciful Providence will not permit. We do not wish to be misapprehended here. A pure, able judiciary is of the greatest importance in dispensing justice. A vicious, partisan, ignorant, lawless judiciary will have to administer justice in fairness and wisdom save by accident. So our counsel is for every white man 'with a white heart and any patriotism to do his very best to elect the democratic candidates for the judeship and to be faithful in electing as many candidates for the United States house of representatives as possible, but to give a much greater share of attention and work to electing a democratic legislature. The hope of the state ettres right there.

HOME FOLKS.

exceptions. They forget and are not youd doubt one of the foremost men the other day, as we have done before and 50 years of age. He was a fine trains and in cars where ladies should Wright, was the first to find in the we recall him. He was graduated at Harvard college library many years Trinity college with high honors and ago a copy of Lord Cornwallis' "Or- was a member, we believe, of the M. the correctness of the statement as perfect notice we find a sketch teletwo weeks before his death, But our copy the following: memory played us a trick. It was Covernor Tyron's "Order Book." We learn this from our friend Walker at Trinity with high honors in a class Meares, Esq., an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and a son- tions in church and state. Among his pride in the superiority of numbers, knows whereof he affirms. He is of all James A. Lockhart, Hon. Geo. B. Evliving, men best informed at this Pegram, Judge O. H. Allen, Rev. W. are holding offices now and will hold point. He long ago wrote of it in a C. Norman, Mr. Jos. G. Brown, Judge more: that caused the negro editor in public print and commented on a cer- Purnell, Mr. E. B. Barbee. tain unfairness connected with the discovery and what followed upon it. union there are three living children. black people mend their ways and the color line disappear

ical Papers for July (a quarterly) con- Judge Boykin married Miss Ada without Dr. King's New Discovery for tains a continuance of Rev. Dr. J. D. Rogers, daughter of Mr. B. F. Rogers, Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Ex-Hufham's, valuable and interesting of Concord, who survives him and to perimented with many others, but historical series entitled "The Baptists whom, with the surviving children of never got the true remedy until we in North Carolina," which shows pathy of the people go out in their home, as in it we have a certain and marked research and a fine grasp of great bereavement. the historical facts and in orderly sequence. We think on page 228 he has resigned his position on the bench, with other remedies, even if they are quence. We think on page 228 he has resigned his position on the opinion, formed a partnership with Mr. Armistead Jones, of this city, and moved with his family to Raleigh. Their cord of cures and besides is guaranteed. Charles Manly. Is it not her. ... with his family to hand growing." It never falls to satisfy. Trial bottles free at R. R. Bellamy's drug store. Always gives satisfaction-Elastic Surprise your husband by using

Governor Charles Manly, of Raleigh, "POOR WHITES" - AN HISTORIC and Judge M. C. Manly, of New Bern? On page 230 Dr. Hufham condenses state convention in North - Carolina

first railway running into the state. the Petersburg railway, was incorporated. The same legislature, 1833-'34, which granted a charter to the truschartered the Wilmington and Weldon railroad. A year later, 1835, the Raleigh and Gaston railroad was mark that the year which witnessed the charter of our college and of the raBroad witnessed also the establisholdest of the religious journals of the by only a few years the adoption of lina. They show that the Baptists were in touch with the currents of thought and feeling which were moving the people."

It is to be hoped that the war being Carolina regiments will be at once ernment in North Carolina depends to rison duty. Let the regulars do that they should never so much as see a very great extent upon a democratic or the troops from the north that northern publications whether secta-

Skinner, the demagogue, has been again not ted for the federal house in the First district by the too confiding populists, and in spite of Butler's opposition. The fact that the populists can possibly favor such a fellow as Skinner is very much ! against their sincerity as reformers and friends of North Carolina. Is it possible to defeat the political acro-

The nomination of ex-Judge William R. Allen for the house and Frank Daniels for the senate by the democrats of Wayne is first-rate, and can not be improved upon. Both are lawyers of the very highest character, and are well up in their profession. We do not know personally two young men of better name and higher personal worth. Mr. Daniels is a brother of Mr. Josephus Daniels, editor of Both of them are members of the M. E. church. We hope they will be elect- was never a truer type of the cultivatand last, the beginning and the end of ed by big majorities. Mr. J. M. Wood ed Christian gentleman than the avgenuine reform. Fail here, at this is the running mate to Judge Allen erage southern soldier." ain but little when compared with also, but he is unknown to us. His eral Robert E. Lee's order to his arservices will be needed at Raleigh In the congress there is no prospect | early in 1899.

> We learn from a paper in The Charlotte (N. C.) Presbyterian that in the "revolutionary war of 1776, that Rev. James Hall, of North Carolina, commanded a company formed from his commission as bridadier general." Blood will telt.

The watermelon season is nearly over, but it has not been without calamity. The gay. Washington Post gives this startling intelligence in its last Friday's issue:

"The entire membership of a colored congregation down in North Caro- by R. R. Bellamy. watermelon patches are resorting to vigorous means.'

JUDGE BOYKIN.

We were shocked to learn of the

very sudden death of ex-Judge Ed-

ward T. Boykin, which occurred - at Dunn, of apoplexy on last #Saturday. He was in the prime of manhood and had apparent promise of a long, useful and distinguished life. He was born in Sampson county and was in his 44th year. He served for more than eleven years on the superior information, was regarded as an honorable, just, well equipped jurist, huuniformly as a faithful, efficient and tive loss to North Carolina, and has been cut down by the great reaper death in the brightness of his life and the strength of his manhood. The Messenger offers its sympathy to the sorely bereaved wife and the little children now left fatherless. Up to now for the current year, Judge Boykin is the most influential and distin- about first class coaches and indulge i Not only did Homer proverbially guished North Carolinian who has "nod some times," but editors are not passed away. He was, we suppose, bewise above what is written. We wrote in capacity in the state between 40 in these columns, that Mr. William A. looking man and of good address as Herald der Book." We would have sworn to E. church. Since writing this very imcoming from Mr. Wright himself in a graphed from Dunn to the Raleigh prisoner and the two blacks escape long walk we had with with him, but News and Observer from which we

"Judge Boykin supported himself while attending school and graduated composed of particularly bright men, ine this question and answer if to most of whom have taken high posi- themselves and to their race. It is this law of Mr. Wright's, and who fellow students at Trinity were Hon. where it exists that caused the colorerett, Hon. F. M. Simmons, Professor lican state convention, yes, the negroes

zell, of Sampson county. From this of which the mind revolts. Let the But we do not set up for one of the Edward T. Boykin, Jr., a private in quickly enough.—Charlotte Observer. the Greenville company, of the Second regiment, now in camp at St. The North Carolina Baptist Histor- Simon's island; Swift Boykin and Miss Leslie Boykin. A few years ago

"About two years ago Judge Boykin Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment

CONTRAST. This is 1898, and this is the year of the following instructive informs - par jotic gush up north. But the old was formed at the town of Greenville other day. "The poor whites, under Rev. P. W. Dowd, of Wake county, difficult problems." That is the way the boys who wore the gray are re-"It was in this year, 1830, that the ferred to and that is all The Observer knows about it. It is pitiable indeed to know how very ignorant educated men in the north remain as to tees of Wake Forest college, also the south. New England proverbially ignorant of the south owing to their insulated life and narrow education, chartered. It is also worthy of re- But an old paper in the greatest city that has made its thousands of milliqus out of the south should know ment of the Biblical Recorder, the more as to the south generally, and particularly as to the great war and state, and that these things preceded who fought it on the southern side. the public school system which has It was not a "poor whites" war. Men been such a blessing to North Caro- of the south from all conditions and callings were in the fight and showed the over-powering, bragging north a few things in the lessons of war There are so much of stupid blundering, so much of blind ignorance and over that the First and Second North narrow prejudice up north as to the south, and it is uncurable, that finds mustered out. They volunteered to its way into public prints, magazines, fight the Spaniards, not to continue in etc. that it would be better for the the military service simply for gar- peace of mind of southern readers if

rian, religious or literary. Only last week the Chicago Times-Heral referred to "the rebels" showing and breeding and a want of sense, and now the grave, dignified, preter dous Observer discovers that the wer on the part of the south was fourt by what it calls (perhaps a snerr is intended) "the poor whites." Let it be said that the south's "poor whites" used to easily soldiers with New Yorkers to help. The ably edited Charlotte Presbyterian administered a proper rebuke to the exponent of its own religious household in Gotham. We make an

"It ought to know better. The soldiers of Lee and Jackson were undoubtedly white, and after Sherman's and Sheridan's raids, and some experience of carpet-bag government they were undoubtedly poor. But they were not poor whites, all the same, Any disparagement of them is the casting of greater reproach upon the armies which they so invariably routed in battle, until they were literally worn out with their victories. There

my when he began his invasion of Pennsylvania, and General W. T. Sherman's order forming a corps of northern book. Then see how Lee's men bore themselves and then read General Bradley T. Johnson's work on General Joseph E. Johnston and see how the old Vandal Sherman burned and laid waste and stole and lied.

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Let us all work together to re-estab lish democracy; which is to say good government, in the state, and their all things shall be added unto sus.—Hen

We learn that it is the sentiment of nany democrats of the First district make no congressional nomination Skinner will be the candidate of th epublican and populist machine. H. Moye, of Pitt, will be the candidate better than support Moye and thus defeat Skinner. No man has done so much to debauch the politics of North 'arplina as Harry Skinner.-Windsor

Let every man in the state that court bench, and, so far as we have wants good, honest administrations go to work and not let up until after if our cause fails, it will not b mane, urbane and of judicial mind. fault of good people. If the people Our personal acquaintance was quite fice seekers and politicians, aided b limited, but he had impressed us the press, do the work, we may no win a victory. Remember the women of North Carolina can and will stay well informed jurist. He is a distne- home and do the hoping-and praying the highways and hedges and bid th wanderers come home-Plymouth Bea-

> ing of the negro troops at Fort Macon, under a negro politician, and Rus ellism is seen in the management of road that permits burly, black troop ers, with shoes and coats off, to spraw language of the vilest and most pr fane nature. Its Russellism that place able to leave his camp on frequent fur loughs and its Russellism that allow him to shock common decency of

f Charlotte, a negro walking together. So where does the responsi bility rest for the raising of the rac that the negroes vote together; the well intentioned negroes should exam Wilmington to write and print las "He married early in life Miss Biz- week the horrid sentiment at thought

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THE WILMINGTON MESSENGER: TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1898.

Aberdeen Telegram: There is not a man on the ticket but what is an honest, upright gentleman. Some of them have been placed in positions of tion after stating that the Baptist Fresbyterian New York Observer, an trust and honor by our people before, able religious weekly, had this the and they have always been true to has never held office in the county are on the 26th of March, 1820, by electing Lee and Jackson, solved the most among the best citizens and will make honest and faithful public servants. the standing candidate for congress

Carthage Blade: Sion H. Buchanan cried out: " I congratulate the reputilican party for having recently received two new 'convicts' in the party from the democrats in the persons of two rising young lawyers. We 'fout the Spaniards and beat 'em, and how can we beat the democrats unless we get new 'convicts?'

Ducktown Gazette: Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock while the accomnodation train was unloading freight at Isabella Junction, James Williamon attempted to board the train when t was backing but which he thought was moving forward. He fell on the rack, was run over by several cars and the locomotive, severing his head from the body and otherwise mangling

Morehead Pilot: We learn from rentleman living at Newport, twelve, miles from Morehead, that the deserters from the Fort Macon camp raided every watermelon pate tween here and Newport and every ripe or half ripe prion they could find. Thus the farners have been robbed of hundred of dollars by these distinguished me nbers of the republican party Murphy Scout: % is rumored that there are three, overnment detectives

in this section watching the cattle bus-iness. It is a fine of \$500 and twelve months in the penitentiary to drive and sell Georgia cattle in North Car-on a until the quarantine is lifted. which is on November 1st .- The crops are so fine all over the country that we hardly know how to express ourselves in words. Reports of the large wheat yield are still coming in. Monroe Journal: The wife and chilliver near Mr. J. H. McCullum, were crossing Stewart's Fork on a foot log. The woman had gotten all the children across except a 12-year-old daughter, and went back for her. As they were crossing the creek, which was swollen lick New England's best educated getting out, but the girl was drowned. Raleigh News and Observer: "The frend of sentiment is toward the dem-ocratic party," a prominent minister remarked yesterday, "I have been pretty much all over the state recently and I have come to that conclusion. stopped with a populist in Granville county the other night, and he said he was tired of fusing with republicans and niggers. He declared if the fusion gang got in control of his party, as it now looks like they are, he would not follow them. The same sentiment prevails in other sections of

> Statesville Mascot: "Never has Iredell county come in contact with a more lovable man, a more perfect gentleman or a more upright, conscientiwho has just completed our August term of the superior court Without fuss or ostentation he dispatched as much husiness and dispatched it as well as any of them. His uniform ourtesy to the officers of the court and considerate treatment great crowds of people who attended the first week of the term have been frequently remarked upon by us. Charlotte News: The quiet of Gashad been accidentally shot. pears that Mr. Glover, Mr. R. C. Mc-Clain and another gentleman were out squirrel hunting about four or five stumped his toe and fell, causing his gun to discharge the contents into the head of Mr. Glover, severing the arcould be had, he had bled so much that he died in a few hours. He was a young man, about 23 years old, and

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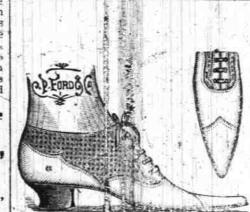
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Schedule in Effect August 7, 1898. Departures from Wilmington. NORTHBOUND DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Mag-DAILY No. 48—Passenger—Due Mag9:35 A M. polis 11:31 a. m., Warsaw 11:14
a. m., Goldsboro 12:35 p. m.,
Wilson 12:49 p. m., Rocky
Mount 1:30 p. m., Tarboro 2:31
p. m., Weldon 3:25 p. m., Petersburg 6:34 p. m., Richmond 6:46
p. m., Nortolk 6:35 p. m., Washington 11:50 p. m., Baltimore
1:36 a. m., Philadelphia 3:50 a.
m., New York 6:53 a. m., Boston 3:30 p. m.

DAHLY NO. 40.—Passenger—Due Mag-7:15 P. M. noita 8:55 p. m., Warsaw 9:10 p. m., Goldsboro 19:10 p. m., Wil-son 11:06 p. m., Tarboro 6:43 a. m., Rocky Mount 11:57 p. m. Weldon 1:48 a. m., Norfolk 10:05 a. m., Petersburg 3:14 a. m., Richmond 4:00 a. m., Washing-ton 7:41 a. m., Baltimore 9:03 a. m., Philadelphia 11:25 a. m., New York 2:03 p. m., Boston 9:30 p. m.

DAIL No. 60.—Passenger—Due Jack-except sonville 4 13 p m., New Bern Sunday 5:00 p. m. SOUTHBOUND. DAILY No. 55 .- Passenger-Due Lake

DAILY No. 56.—Passenger—Due Lake 3:46 P. M. Waccamaw 4:56 p. m., Chad-bourn 5:28 p. m., Marion 6:34 p. m., Florence 7:15 p. m., Sumter 9:32 p. m., Columbia 10:50 p. m., Denmark 6:12 a. m., Augusta 7:36 a. m., Macon 11:15 a. m., Atlanta 12:35 p. m., Charleston 10:50 p. m., Savanah 1:50 a. m., Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Au-gustine 10:30 a. m., Tampa 6:06 p. m. ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM

THE NORTH. DAIL 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., p.m., Philadelphia 12:06 a.m., Baltimora 2:50 a.m., Washing-ton 4:30 a.m., Richmond 9:06 a.m., Petersburg 19:00 a.m., Norfolk 9:00 a.m., Weldon 11:50 a.m., Tarboro 12:21 p.m., Rocky Mount 1:00 p.m., Wilson 2:29 p.m., Goldsboro 3:05 p. m., Warsaw 3:59 p.m., Magno-DATLY No. 41.—Passenger—Leave Bos-9:30 A. M. ton 12:00 night, New York 9:30

boro 7:01 a. m., Warsaw 7:53 a. m., Magnella 8:05 a. m. DAILY No. 51 .- Passenger-Leave New except Bern 9:00 a. m., Jacksonville Sunday 10:26 a. m.

12:16 p. m. FROM THE SOUTH.

DAILY No. 54.—Passenger—Leave Tam12:20 p. m. pa 8:10 a. m., Sanford 3:07 r. m.,

Jacksonville 8:00 p. m., Favannah 1:46 a. m., Charlest on 6:33
a. m., Columbia 6:45 a. m., Atlanta 7:50 a. m., Maccon 8:00 a.
m., Augusta 2:30 p. m. Denmark 4:17 p. m., Sumter 6:06 a.
m., Florence 8:55 r., m., Marion
9:34 a. m., Chadoourn 10:38 a.
m. Leave Wacce.maw 11:09 p. m.,

[Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leaves Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., errive Farmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m., and 7:20 p. m. Dally except Sunday.

Goldsboro dally except Sun ay 7:10 a.m., arriving Smithfield 8:30 a.m. Returning leaves Smithfield 8:00 a.m., arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a.m.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hubs 9:25 a. m., Chadbourn 10:43 p. m., arrive Conway 12:45 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., Chadbourn 5:30 p. m., arrive Hub f:10 p. m., daily except Sunday.

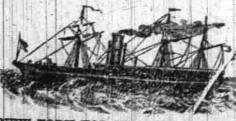
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except Sunday. Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florences daily except Sunday 8:45 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:18 a. m., Cheraw 10:30 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florences daily except Sunday 8:25 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:50 p. m., Bennettsville 9:46 p. m., Gibson 10:10 p. m. Leave Florences Sunday only 8:56 a. m. arrive Darlington 9:30 a. m.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch Ir ave Wilson and Fayetteville Branch Is ave Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m. Arrive F.elma 2:50 p. m., 11:58 p. m., Smithfield 3:02 p. m., Dunn 3:40 p. m., Fayettevil' e 4:25 p. m., 1:07 a. m., Rowland 6:00 p. m., returning leave Rowland 9:50 a. m., Fayetteville 11:10 p. m., 10:35 p. m., Dunn 11:50 p. m., Smithfield 12:7; p. m., Seima 12:35 p. m., 11:44 p. m., a rive Wilson 1:17

Pregnalls Brance train leaves Creston 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m., returning leaves Pregnalls 10:00 a. m., arrives Creston 3:50 p. m., daily except Bistopville Branch trains leave Eligtt 10:35 a. m., arrive Lucknow 12:25 m. Returning, leave Lucknow 2:30

. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 4:10 m., daily except Sunday. Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. H. M. EMERSON, J. R. KENLY, General Manager, T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager,



CROATAN Saturday, Sept. 3rd. BENEFACTOR ... Saturday, Sept. 10th WILMINGTON, N. C., FOR NEW YORK BENEFACTOR ... Saturday, Sept. 3rd FROM WILMINGTON, N. C. FOR GEORGETOWN, S. C. BENEFACTOR .. Tuesday, August 30th

a. m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m., Baltimore 2:25 p. m., Washington 3:46 p. m., Ricamond 7:25 p. m., Petersburg 8:12 p. m., Norfolk 2:29 p. m., Weldon 9:43 p. m., Tarboro 6:00 p. m., Rocky Mount 3:40 a. m., leave Wilson 6:22 a. m., Goldsboro 7:01 a. m. Warmang 2:52

Daily except Sunday. Daily except Sunday.

Trains on the Scotland Neck Branch
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 7:55
p. m. Returning leave Kinston 7:50 a. m.,
Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at
H:18 a. m., Weldon H:33 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily, except Sunday 6:30 p. m., Sunday 4:16 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:10 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 7:50 a. m. and Sunday 7:50 a. m. arrives Tarboro 10:95 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a.

Goldsboro 10:25 a. m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves 12 p m Lv. Hope Mills Lv 10 20 a m 4 23 p m Lv. Fayetteville Ar 10 40 a m No. 16.

South Bound Mixed. Daily Ex. Sun.

Ly 6 40 a m 2 50 p m Lv. Climax Lv 8 30 a m 3 00 p m Lv. Greensboro Ar 9 17 a m 2 30 p m Lv. Stoken ile Lv 11 07 a m 12 30 p m Lv. Ms in Ar 11 55 a m 12 30 p m Lv. Ms in Ar 11 50 a m 12 30 p m Lv. Ms in Ar 11 50 a m 12 30 p m Lv. Ms in Ar 11 50 a m 12 30 p m Lv. Ms in Ar 11 50 a m 12 30 p

leave Sumter 5:13 p. m., Manning 5:41 p. m, arrive Lanes 6:17 p.m., leaves Lanes m, arrive Lanes 6:17 p.m., leaves Lanes 8:34 a. m., Manning 9:00 a. rn., arrives Sumter 9:40 a. m., day.

Georgeton and Western Railroad.
Leaves 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 8:26 a. m. and 5:56 p. m., daily except Sunday.

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Manchester & Augusta Railroad trains
Sumter 4:29 a. m., Creston 5:17 a.
m., arrive Denmark 6:12 a. m. Returning heave Denmark 4:17 p. m., Creston 5:12 p. m., Sumter 6:06 p. m., daily.

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