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AN ILLUSTRATION AND A DEDUC-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1898

No man but a fool fould expect be retained in employment by a store or railroad or market house who was known to be an enemy of employers. If the was constantly seeking to injure the business, to increase the taxes upon so as to affect their standing for character and responsibility he would be an ass to expect to be tetained in their service if it was know

He would no doubt think it reasonable that he should be bounced incontinent. was unfaithful, he was hostile, he had injured the men who gave him employknow what the circulation of all the ment, and he knew in his soul that North Carolina dailles is, but we would he righty deserved dismissal and insuppose it to reach between 30,000 and stantly upon revealment of his duplici-40,000, and perhaps the latter figures. It may even be more. If The Con-

Now Suppose this conduct on his stitution equals 40,000 for its weekly, it part had been not for a year only, or has cause for both pride and gratifor four years, but had been consist- tude, It is trying to help on the Whit ently, pertinaciously pursued for thir- Man's cause in our state, we are plea ty years. Suppose farther, that his ed to see, employers had been kind, appreciative, sympathetic that they had manifested this in many ways, but particularly in providing schooling for his children and his friends, and had even taken care of one or more afflicted members of his family. In addition to these long continued favors, they had also helped in many ways the man's kindred-according to the desh, and his many connections. Would these facts not add to the blackness of his ingratimake his duplicity the more glaring and mexcusable? No man of ordinary ing of rectitude and fidelity would It ad question for a moment the absolute New correctness and justice of discharging such an ingrate and fraud.

Apply this. It is easy. How ab freely, with open hand, upon neg men and women, in giving them stant employment and so often ing them in distress, in sickness, when death entered the house How about the unfailing kindne occupation, and this all throu

gro voters against the white men who so favored them? How about the repeated votes for the worst enemies of their employers, and the intense ardor and delight with which they sought year by year to injure and mestic missionary jurisdictions, defy the men who countenanced and aided them year by year, and for thirty years or more in many instances; warred upon and injured, if they say henceforth find other employment We have helped you fand been your friends, while you have deliberately, repeatedly by your votes done what you could to bring reproach and calamity upon the state, afflictions and disturbances upon the community, and to injure our own business. You hav helped to try to degrade our race and to increase our burdens. Go in peace Seek employment among your own race, or with the white traitors who are your unworthy allies. Go west or north or to Africa, if you like, and we henceforth. Now, no man of intelligence among the negroes could with reason complain if this were universal-

If it had been done in 1866, when the negroes gave their first vote en masse had socially ostracised every white fellow who dared to sell out for plunder and, office, and have given the crimes of black radicals to stain the records of North Carolina from 1868 to 1876, and there would have been uo such disgraces in tegislation as the two last general assemblies that me at Raleigh and proved unmingled curses to the state. There would be no dangers threatening the white people now. There would be no white fel iows now selling their souls to the ne

It is too late to remedy the mistake of the long-ago. It is to deal with the It is very sure if the white race were united, resolved that the cure would be found and a threatened race , war would not be heard of in Wilmington after the present campaign. The negroes could not remain here long without employment from democrats. Wilmington in two years would be- his own "Diary," kept for twenty-five come a city of white folks, and hundreds of capable, industrious white laborers would swell the population. Then "Othello's occupation" would be "gone," and the white manipulators and teat suckers and negro bambooz-lers would pack their grip-sacks and would seek a more congenial chime.

HOME FOLKS

The nigger part of the populists are hard af work trying to elect black radicals. They are working like beavers, both night and day. Their industry is great. If lying defamation and traitorism can win the day then the rule of the negro is a fixed fact in North Carolina. The trading whites were never before so earnest, so desperate. The pone of bread will take wings unless they can befool the white men. The niggers are all safe. They are ignorant and blind and "know not what they do." A white liar can do more to influence them for wrong than a dozen truth-tellers could do to induce them to do right. They prefet darkness to light, and the Bible tells

Colonel John S. Cunningham, the president of the North Carolina Agri- | Starch is used.

cultural Society of our state, is very natives are steadily decreasing. She Fair opens on the 24th of October, and continues to the 29th. The pros- says:

pects, we are informed, are very en

ouraging. The farmers and other

that people will take an interest in and

do what they can to promote its suc

cess. Send exhibits from farms and

factories, from the loom and the anvil

from the schoolhouse and the homes

"There is not a manufacturing es

their looms. Canning establishment

samples of their fruits and vegetables

ome form. Tanners can send sample

Carolina flour, corn meal, etc. Carri

The Messenger is a neat weekly jus

begun at Spring Hope, Nash county.

The Atlanta Constitution ' possibly

xaggerates slightly when it says that

t has "a larger_circulation in North

Carolina perhaps than all the daily

newspapers in that state combined.

edition and not to its daily in its state-

ment. We do not pretend to know

what that circulation is, nor do w

BREVITIES.

on Post, republican

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ds that Connecticut, New Jersey,

York and Pennsylvania "cannot

The yellow fever at Jackson, Miss.,

James Hollingsworth, in Cannon

Rev. A. C. Webb, his son and two

brothers. Sixty men are hunting him.

A former cabinet officer at Wash

ngton wanted a library and so he or

dered "250 feet of books." He read 'em

The Episcopal General Convention

It is certain that the emperor

The conduct of Miss Hi

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We have known for some years that it

by Mr. Jas. L. Harris. The terms ar

\$1 a year. The second number is be

to add to this interesting exhibit.

ire invited to send something.

A circular from the president says:

"Anglicizing is slowly doing its work, clothing, which are held partially responsible for the decay of the race." Professor Marriott lectured at Oxord University a few months ago. His theme was Jane Austen, the novelist of the early years of this century. He praised her very highly, possibly extravagantly. You may judge by the following opinions:

There have been three great women Jane Austen, send something. Cotton mills can send a bolt or a half bolt of plaids, bunch rather have written 'Pride and Preju dice' than all of the Waverley Novels. Mr. W. L. Alden, the London (Amerof their leather and dressed skins Saddlers and harness makers an send a saddle, a bridle or a set of harness. can) critic who writes for the New Millers can send a barrel of North Miss Austen and ridicules her excelage and buggy and wagon makers can ence and the fad as to her greatness send vehicles or other useful articles There is no doubt of her cleverness but she is neither a Scott nor a Thack-

RADICALS SEEKING MONEY IS

WASHINGTON. There has been a radical Washington City from No. and the prophet they seek is like Mark Hanna, the dist spondulicks in campaign t so full of benignancy and purity tha he is ever ready to hear the petition of the distressed mergibers of his gang and to lend a hand of help to succo the dispairing de magogues and th hungry ple-hun ters. Like the set o presents Mark is willing niggerizi g of North Carolina. In 1896 of \$64,000-we think it was re -was distributed for that end I state, Settle, Holton, Pritchard and one other radical possibly are in Washington, or have been recently soliditing money to prevent a defeat in North Carolina. They propose to buy

ter it around. Pritchard has been cheering th Washington Post, as Tom Settle did. He admits "the negro" is an issue and "absorbs attention." He says the black radicals will carry five districts for congress. He thinks that one will be gained. Mind you the democrats at least 25,000. He is counting on the populists to aid in niggerizing the state more than ever. This is the bragging

Chairman Holton is there, and he very, very confident that all is merry and bright and sure in North Caro lina. The white traitors and niggers will whoop up things and take fresh control. Holton thinks the real whit men are tiring of the race issue. How simple! He says the newspapers "have moderated considerably in tone." Think of it. Can he read? He tells a false hood flat-footed as to negro appoint ments here and elsewhere. Here

in session in Washington. It began democrats attacked us on its sittings yesterday. There are now negro problem, particularly in th county of New Hanover, which con fifty-eight dioceses and thirteen do tains the city of Wilmington, and Craven county. It has been conclusive ly shown that the hegroes in thos counties who now hold office wer largely placed there under democrati Gomez is grateful to America and is certain that the Cubans can establish boards that now control that city an

LITERARY GOSSIP.

has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Southern people who admire Sidney Lanier's genius, accomplishments andwritings, will be glad to know that other unpublished productions are to be forthcoming. How many volumes they will make is not known to us, but "Music and Poetry" is the title

Steevens, the young prolific English traveller, is out in a fourth volume. He wrote his first in 1896, one of the chapters being on Wilmington and the south. His last is on the late splendid British campaign in Egypt under that great Irish soldier, General Lord really desire retrenchment, but the Kitchener. In order to get ahead of other correspondents and authors he telegraphed a part of his book and thus obtained speed and victory. A new, unpublished book by the great Scotch author, Thomas Carlyle,

is to come out. It is called "Historical Sketches of Noted Persons and Events in the Reigns of James I and Charles I." To those who have been duly initiated into Carlylean, thinking and Dunn Union. productions of this very rarely gifted and Macaulay, the disciple of Carlyle can set at his feet and enjoy him in all moods and under peculiar suroundings. He is ever fresh and orig-

It is a mistake that some papers have fallen into that there are no Bismarck umes, and his son, Prince Herbert, due time. It has been definitely announced as to this fact. In the meanyears. He was very close to the great statesman, was indeed his confidential friend, worshipper, editorial writer, etc. The work is out and excites va-

rious comments. It is almost autoblographic and reveals no little of important history hitherto obscure or un- a deplorable state of affairs. But just known. It presents the great Bismarck so sure as night follows day, if the neas he was, literally and faithfully. The gro does not call a halt and resume able London "Literature" says it will his place and treat the whites as their damage Bismarck as it places him in superferity demands for them, there a true light and reveals glaringly the worst features of his character. It will be widely read and will be discussed for months to come in intellectual centers and by the foremost journalists race has had thousands of years of and critics. The two volumes cost

General Miles has a volume out on eral Wheeler has a book in press on the Santiago campaign.

Mrs. M. H. Kront has a volume on 'Hawaii and a Revolution." She was on the spot. She is not enamored of the Hawaiians and says there "has been an object of much misplaced sympathy on the part of those who know nothing of Hawalian affairs, or who are at best merely superficial and not Angry words vanish when Elastic

wholly disinterested observers." In active in efforts to make the ap- 1896 the total population was 109,020. proaching Fair a splendid success. The and of these 30,019 were natives. The

apart from the gin, and restraining

Bronte, and George Eliot, and they are great in the order named." "I have always loved Jane; I cannot recall the time I was not her lover." "Her first work is perhaps her best. I would York Saturday Review, cannot read

blacks are safe already and no buying is necessary. Of course they will ge the money and will soon begin to scat

up whites as far as needed. The

have but one now. He gathers up his of the imported, shameless Tennes

ounty, Tennessee, shot and killed what this disciple of Cy Thomps

the counties.

This blind partisan and nigger affil ator and leader says the democrat have been losing ground since Sep Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabtember 1st. That is not true as Ay lets. All druggists fefund the money cock and Jarvis and Glenn and Buck Kitchin and all the canvassers in val medicine. You may use this letter as rious parts of the state know. If a testimonial and make it as strong as lying can keep the state under the you can." heel of the low demagogues and make it more niggerized than Hayti, it will

WHAT NORTH CAROLINA EDITORS

ARE SAYING. In the second of these three armies we see thirty-two thousand white men in column arrayed for reform in our government. They are intelligent men and represent a deal of the wealth of the state. These are honest, good, liberty loving citizens. They do not desire that the negro shall dominate the government of the state. They, the privates in the ranks of this army past has proven that the leaders of

this army have sold; and will sell it the ranks will allow it, the votes of the honest private for office and This thirty-two thousand white men from what is known as the populist party in the state. They have it in their power to forever stamp nel gro domination from power in the state. Will you do it honest populists? Which side will you join?-

We publish in our news columns today an official statement from Mr. J author. Like De Quincey and Ruskin H. Southgate, president of the board of trustees of Trinity college, in which it is virtually admitted that the college holds interest in the American Tobacco company to the extent of nine hundred and ten shares of the pre-

ferred stock, valued at one hundred thousand dollars, and upon which the college receives dividends. Mr. Southgate's letter speaks for itself. We thank him and the executive commithas them. They will be published in tee for their courtesy and frankness in making the statement in reply to ford to continue to hold an interest ness that has been condemned by the Western N. C. conference is a question for the conference to answer .-Winston Sentinel.

As we said before the white race will not submit to the domination and insult by this infamous race. We do not want to see trouble. It will be will be blood shed. We do not want to see it come to this, and for this reason we speak plainly that the negro may have an opportunity to avert it by proper conduct. The Caucasian civilization and culture and there is no such a thing as this race bowing

to a race that two thousand years ago the late Turkish Greek war, and Gen- | were savages and thirty odd years ago because of any ill feeling for the negro, but we think it is best to unfold the truth and the whole truth that he may see the situation as it is and then he will be responsible for the consequences. This issue is full of acts of insolence of the negroes towards the whites. Read and you will see the handwriting on the wall.-Washing-

> ton Progress. Elastic Starch keeps linen from blis

Athieuce at the University (Correspondence of The Messenger.) Chapel Hill, N. C., October 4. About 450 of the students with a

number of the faculty; held a mass meeting, or, more properly speaking, a rally last night in the interest of athletics at this college. The meeting was held in Gerrard hall and at times wild eathusiasm was displayed. Several members of the faculty and well known athletic men made speeches. All the speeches tended to promote interest in the teams which represent is in athletics and to keep college pirit up. Frequently loud cheers and velis were heard and all came away with confidence in our team who is to to nobly defend us this fail, and with

a determination, each one to lend his interest and enthusiasm to the support of the team. The schedule for the fora ball game als fall is as follows; Wednesday, October 12th-University North Carolina vs. Greensbore, at

Saturday October 15th-University North Carolina As. Agricultural and Mechanical gollege, at Chapel Hill. Saturday, October, 29th-University North Carolina vs. Virginia Militar stitute, at Lexington, Va. Friday, November 4th-University of North Carolina vs. Virginia Polytechnic

ute, at Winston Salurday, November 12th-University North Carolina vs. University Worgia, at Macon. Ga. Monday, November 14th-Universit of North Carolina vs. Alabama Polyechnic Institute, at Auburn, Ala. November 24th-At Richmond, Uni ersity of North Carolina vs. Universi-

of Virginia

Much interest and especially on the art of the alumni, is being shown all ver the state on this foot ball team. The people of the state are beginning o realize that, says The Tar Heel, It is not one college defeating anoth It is Virginia defeating North Carlina. For just as our university beongs to the state, so our great riva elongs to Virginia. Then let every tudent at this university and every eam, with praise and words of enouragement and perhaps on Thanksriving day another song will be sung ind Instead of the Black and Orange Virginia there will stand as the hampions of the south, the White and Blue of this university and of this

Mr. Warren Kluttz has chosen Mr. A. R. Berkley '00, as assistant manaer of the foot ball team. The literary societies each took in a arge number of new members last Saturday night. The first issue of the magazine will occur shortly. The score of the Guilford vs. Carelina game last Saturday was 18 to 0 instead Professor Noble has returned, after

trip to Wilmington.

troubles by Pe-ru-na Nashville, Tenn., "I now consider

myself well and do thanks for it; your wonderful medicine, Pe-ru-na, has done me all the good. I had tried a great many doctors and did not find any relief from any of them, but now can say that I

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like a new person all over. May God bless you and be with you always." Mrs. A. C. Hildebrand, Milton, N. C.,

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543,619 33 Total \$543,619 33 This is youngest Bank in Wilmington. We have paid out \$15,000 in dividends, \$1 have passed \$15,000 to surplus. We feel very much gratified with results, and shall do our best to please you in every way. We want your business, ar trust that you will favor us with your account. We feel that our first do h is to our customer, and will meet your wants at lower rates than ever be thre in this state. F. R. HAWES, Cashier. JOHN S. RMSTRONG, President.

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Leave Kinston 10:12 m., 6:13 p. m. Arrive Goldsbord 1 35 a. m., 8:13 . L. DILL,

TRAINS. TO ALL PL NTS

Schedule in Effed May 1, 1898.

Monroe 9:1 Janum., Charlotte Connects Hamlet with train for At-Train 41-Leaves Por in uth 9:20 a.m. Sanford 5:03 p. m., ilinta 6:20 a.m. dington 4:10 p. Burtsmouth 8:45 7 a. m., Sanford 3.55. m., Rockingham 5.23 4 a. m., Monroe 6:4 a. m., Athens 3:45

ta 6:20 a.m. Connectib day Weldon with train from Richmond Md all Northern points. Pullman sleep. Portsmouth to Nashville, a. m., Line sten 12:20 a. m., Shelby 11:18 a. m., P. herfordton 12:30 noon, Athens 1:15 p. 34 Atlanta 2:50 hea 8:50 p. tele 5:55 a. a lan, Monroe on lamet Train -38-Leaves Monroe 5:55 a. m., Ragigh 11:40 a pr. Weldon 2:50 b. m., arrives Portsmo 2 1:25 p. m. Train 38—Leaves riar 3 8:20 a. m. Ar-Pives Laurinburg 8:46 c pm., Maxton 9:05 m., Pembroke 9:31 a pm., Lumberton 153 a. m., Wilmington 3:55 hoon. Train 462—Leaves Atle 3:07:00 p. m., ar-

achmond 8:18 a. m., Washington 12:31 n Train 18—Leaves Han 2 7:15 p. m., arrives Gibson 8:10 p. m., eturning leaves Gibson 7:00 a. m., arr 46 Hamlet 7:50 Train 17—Leaves Ham 15:40 a.m., arrives Cheraw 10:00 a.m. leaves Cheraw 5:00 p. m., ar 163 Hamlet 6:20

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ton at 4:00 p. m, arrive at Fayetteville at 10:20 p. m. Passel ir car on this Connections at Fayer file with Atjantic Coast Line, at the Carolina Central Railron at Red Springs at Red Springs at Liowmore rallroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air
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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., Petersburk 6:34 p. m., Richmond 6:40
p. m., Norfolk 6:55 p. m., Wash-

ington 11:50 p. ss. Baltimore 11:96 a m. Philadelphia 2:50 a. m. New York 6:53 a. m. Boe-DALLY NO. 40 -Passenger-Due Mag-15 P. M. holta 8 55 p. m. Warsaw 9 10 p. m. Goldsboro 10:10 p. m. Wilson 11 06 p. m. Tarboro 6:46 a. m. Rocky Mount 11 57 p. m. Weldon I 48 a. m. Norfolk 10:06 a. m. Petersburg 6:14 a. m. Elekmond 1 48 a. m. Richmond 4.38 A. m., Washing-ton 7.41 a. m., Haltimore 9.38 a. m., Philadelphia 11.25 a. m., New York 2.33 p. m., Boston

DAIL No. 50 -Passenger-Due Jack-except sonville 4:13 n m. New Bern Sunday 5:40 p. m. SOUTHBOUND. DAILY No. 56.-Passenger-Due Labe bourn 5:28 p. m., Marion 6:34 p. m., Florence 1:15 p. m., Summer

9:32 p. m., Columbia 10:50 p. m., Denmark 6:12 a. m., Angusta 1:55 a. m., Macon 11:15 a. m., Atlanta 12:35 p. m., Charleston SATURDAY'S CLY STEAMER Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Augustine 10:30 a. m., Tampa 6:06 ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM

DAIL No. 49 - Passenger-Leave Bos-DAIL No. 49 - Passenger - Leave Bos-5:40 F. M. ton 3:63 p. m. New York *9:00 p. m. Philadelphia 12:05 a. m., Baltimore 2:50 a. m., Washing-ton 4:30; a. m., Richmond 9:05 a. m., Petersburg 10:00 a. m., Norfolk 9:00 a. m., Weldon 11:54 a. m., Tarbero 12:21 p. m., Rocky Mount 1:00 p. m., Wilson 2:20 p. m., Goldsboro 3:06 p. m., Warsaw 3:59 p. m., Magno-lia 4:12 p. m. 217 and 219 N in Front. St. DAILY No. 41.—Passenger—Leave Bos

LY No. 41.—Passenger—Leave BosM. ton 12:00 night, New York 9:30
a. m., Philadelphia 12:00 p. m.
Baltimore 2:21 p. m., Washington 3:46 p. m., Richmond 7:30
p. m., Petersburg 8:12 p. m.,
Norfolk 2:20 p. m., Weldon 9:43 p. m., Tarboto 6:00 p.
m., Rocky Mount 5:40 a. m.,
leave Wilson 6:22 a. m., Coldsboro 7:01 a. m., Warsaw 7:53 a.
m., Magnolia 8:05 a. m.
LY No. 51.—Passenger—Leave New DAILY No. 51.-Passenger-Leave New except Bern 9:00 a 12:15 p. m. FROM THE SOUTH DAILY No. 54.-Passenger-Leave Tam-

Jacksonville 8:00 p. m., Savannah 1:45 a. m., Churleston 6:33 a. m., Columbia 5:45 a. m., At-lanta 7:50 a. m., Macon 9:90 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 16:38 a. m. Leave Waccamaw II:09 p. m., except Sunday. Daily except Sunday.

Trains on the Scotland Neck Branch
Road leave Weldon 4:15 p. m., Hallfax
4:30 p. m., arrives Souland Neck at 5:20
p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m.; Kinston 7:55
p. m. Returning leave Kinston 7:56 a. m.,
Greenville 8:52 a. m. arriving Hallfax at

reenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11;18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., dally extrains on Washington Branch leaves Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. tn., reurning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m., and 20 p. m. Dally except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro N. C., dally lex-vept Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday 4:16 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:10 p. m., Returning leaves Plymouth dally except Sunday 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. m. and 11:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. m. and 11:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro dally 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. Foldsboro 10:25 a. m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves arrives Nashville 8:10 a. m., 4:35 b. m., Spring Hope 8:40 a. m., 5:15 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 5.00 a. m. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 9:45 a. m. Train on Clinton Branch leaves War

saw for Clinton, dally except Sunday, 11:20 a m. and 4:15 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Florence Rallroad leave Pee Des 9:06 a. m., arrive Latta 9:24 a. m., Dillon 9:25 a. m., Rowland 9:50 a. m. a. m., Rowland 9:50 a. m., returning leave Rowland 6:00 p. m., arrives Dillon 6:20 p. m. Latta 6:35 p. m., Pee Dee 7:00 p. m., daily. Trains on Conway Branch leave Had 9:25 a. m., Chadbourn 19:43 p. m., arrive 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 Railrons leave Sumter 5:13 p. m., Manning 5:41 p m, arrive Lanes 6:17 p.m., leaves Lanes 8:34 a. m., Manning 9:00 a. m., arriven Sumter 9:40 a. m., daily. Georgeton and Western Railrond eaves Lanes 9:30 a, m. and 7:40 p. m. ar ive Georgetown 12:00/m., 9:00 p. m., leava eorgetown 7:00 a. m. and 3:30 p: m. ar-

xcept Sunday.
Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence, daily except Sunday 8:25 p. m., arrives Darlington 8:50 p. m., Bennettsville 9:45 p. m., Gibson 10:10 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 8:50 a. m. arrive Darlington Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:25
a. m., Bennettsville 6:49 a. m., arrive
Darlington 7:40 a. m., leave Darlington
7:45 a. m. arrive Florence 8:10 a. in. Leeve
Wadesboro daily except Sunday 2:5 p.
m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Hartsville 2:15 p.
m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence
7:50 p. m. Leave Darlington Sun'ay only
7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 p. m.
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Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m. /arrive Selma 2:50 p. m., 11:58 p. m., Smr/ahfield 2:02 p. m., Dunn 3:40 p. m., Fayetteville 4:25 p. m., 1:07 a. m., Rowland 5:50 p. m., returning leave Rowland 5:50 a. m., Fayetteville 11:10 p. m., 10:35 p. m., Dunn 11:50 p. m., Selma 11:50 p. m., H.44 p. m., 10:35 p. m., Selma 11:35 p. m., 11:44 12:35 p. m., 11:44 r. m., arrive Wilson 1:17 p. m., 12:13 a. r., Manchester & Augusta Railroad trains eave Sumfer 4:29 a. m., Creston 5:17 a. n., arrive Denmark 7:12 a. m. Returning eave Denmark 4:17 p. m., Creston 5:13 p. u. rnter 6:06 p. m., daily. rregnalls Brance train leaves Creston a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m

returning leaves Pregnalls 10:00 a. ma. arrives Creston 3:50 p. m., daily except. Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott 10:35 a. m., arrive Lucknow 12:25 p. m. Returning, leave Lucknow 2:30 3 48 pm Lv Fayetteville and Lv 11 54 am p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 4:10 Daily except Sunday.

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