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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT. Wilmington, N. C., May 25, 1880. On and after May 25, 1880, the following edule will be operated on this Railway: PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN.

Leave Wilmington, Arrive at Charlotte, Leave Charlotte, 9 45 a m Arrive at Wilmington, 6 45 p m Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop at regular stations only, and points designated in the Company's PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAIN.

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V. Q. JOHNSON, Gen'l Sup't.

Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line R. R. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. Raleigh, N. C., June 5, 1879. On and after Friday, June 6, 1879, trains

on the Raleigh and Augusta Air-Line Rail

road, will run daily (Sundays excepted) as

No. 1-Leave No. 2-Leave 8 00 P. M. Hamlet, 831 P. M. Hoffman, Apex, 853 P. M. Keyser New Hill, 914 P. M. Blue's, Keyser, Merry Oaks, 9 36 P. M. | Manly, 9 56 P. M. | Cameron, 12 00 A. M. Merry Oaks, 6 42 A. M 12 29 A. M. New Hill, 7 00 A. M

north.

JOHN C. WINDER, Superintendent. Cheraw & Darlington Railroad. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Society Hill, S. C., Feb. 28, 1880. On and after Monday, the 28th inst. the train on this road will run as follows-making connection at Florence with trains to and from Charleston, Columbia and Wilmington -both ways: GOING DOWN.

Leave Cheraw at 10 30 A. M. Society Hill, Darlington, 1 00 " Arrive at Florence, COMING UP. 2 35 P. Leave Florence at Darlington, Society Hill. 4 05 " Arrive at Cheraw, Close connection made at Florence with

B. D. TOWNSEND, President. Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 26, 1881. ule will be run. Sundays included: Leave Charleston. not stop for Way-passengers. General Ticket Agent.

TIME TABLE

Leaves Fayetteville at Leaves Gulf at Arrives at Favetteville. Daily except Sunday. L. C. JONES, Sup't.

FROM THE UPPER CAROLINAS

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 2nd, 1880. Commencing August 3rd, the Cheraw & rented, and the family settled down Salisbury Railroad opens from Wadesboro, with the expectation of remaining PAVILIAN HOTEL, Salisbury Railroad opens from Wadesboro, Charlotte and all adjacent territories via Cheraw and Florence, a new line to Charleston and the East, and respectfully invites the at- After these arrangements were conteution of all shippers, and a share of their For rates and all information inquire of W. L. Rose, Agent, Wadesboro, or the under-

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BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet The words repeat Of peace and mirth good will to men! And thought how, as the day had come,

Had rolled along The unbroken song Of peace on earth, good will to men. Till ringing, singing, on its way,

The belfries of all Christiandom

The world revolved from night to day, A voice, a chime, A chant sublime, Of peace on earth, good will to men! But in dispair I bowed my head-"There is no peace on earth," I said! "For hate is strong,

And mocks the song

Of peace on earth, good will to men!" Then pealed the bells more loud and de "God is not dead, nor doth he sleep! The wrong shall fall,

The right prevail, Wi h peace on earth, good will to men!

JEFF DAVIS' CAPTURE.

James H. Jones (colored) is at pres-

602 A. M Davis, and drove the carriage of the shortly afterward heard him express of the moment—it was very dark in President of the late Confederate himself to that effect. And, aside the tent-picked up his wife's instead 700 A. M States at the time of the latter's flight from all human sympathy called into of his own coat, and, as he emerged 7 23 A. M from Richmond. He was constantly action by the act of the assassin, I from the tent, Mrs. Davis thought-Ar. Hamlet, 200 A. M. Ar. Raleigh, 830 A. M with him thereafter up to the time of have reason to know that Mr. Davis fally threw a shawl over his should-. Railway for Charlotte and all points south. Frain number 2 connects at Raleigh with the Georgia, having driven the carriage I have heard him say that he infinite- ragian" and the shawl over his Raleigh & Gaston Railroad for all points sequently released. Jones is a man to this section. of some intelligence, who wields considerable influence over his race, and, although a Republican, he is ever ready to say a kind word for his former employer. He is well thought of by the white people of this community, and has a good reputation for veracity and integrity. Being apprised of the facts above related. Herald correspondent approached Mr. Jones with the hope of securing some facts connected with the memorable flight from Richmond and the subsequent capture of the President of the late Confederacy not heretofore made public. Nor was he disappointed. It would perhaps be well to trains to and from Charleston and Wilmingpreface the story with the statement

that, although the Frvant of Jeffer

That Mr. Davis was attending re-

ligious services at St. Paul's church.

in Richmond, on Sunday, April 2.

1865, when the telegram of Gen. Lee

announcing his immediate with

drawal from Petersburg and the con-

stories which have been published des-

criptive of the "panie" caused by Mr.

Davis' abrupt withdrawal from the

who was the bearer of the dispatch

as well as by Mr. Davis, as having

transpired in the fertile imagination

of the authors only. Jones was well

known in the community as Mr

Davis' body servant, and consequent

a telegram which caused him to hast

ily quit the building, every one who

witnessed the affair was convinced

that something unusual had happen-

ed: but this conviction did not pro-

duce a "panic" nor cause the display

of any undue excitement. "The ex-

ercises were abridged and the congre-

gation quitely dismissed-that is all.

The next day, Monday, arrangements

were perfected for the removal of

Mrs. Davis and family from Rich-

mond, and on the afternoon of that

day Jones, with the carriage and

horses and the Davis family, proceed-

render of Gen. Lee. This was the

from Greensboro, N. C.

ASSASSINATION OF LINCOLN.

son Davis, the narrator of what fol lows was never his slave. Jones hav ing been born free. THE REMOVAL FROM RICHMOND. Until further notice, the trains on this road

will run as follows: Wadesboro, 8.40 A. M. Cheraw, 10.05 A. M Theraw. 10.15 A. M. Wadesboro, 4.15 P. M Making close connection both ways at Cheraw, with Cheraw & Darlington train, and at Florence with the Northeastern train. B. D. TOWNSEND, President.

Northeastern Railroad Company, Richmond, was delivered to him, is

On and after this date the following Sched-Arrive Charleston. Train leaving Florence at 2.40 a. m. will

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to a gentleman, whose name, I on foot and without arms." think, was Mr. Bates, remarking, as he did so: "This is sad news; read it to them." Mr. Bates did as directed terrupted the narrative by asking

"Then there is no truth in the stories published stating that Mr. Davis read the telegram to the crowd collected about him in an exultant

sir," replied Mr. Jones. "In the first did not read the telegram to the was made a prisoner with Davis and gree of disgust for the latter gentle- explained further on." sent to Fortress Monroe, being sub- man, whom he regarded as a traitor

TO THE RESCUE OF HIS FAMILY—A FALSE

"After remaining in Charlotte a-May we crossed the Savannah river, read. with a company detailed to escort the President, and riding a few miles to a farm house we had breakfast and forces to its defence. After sending motive for acting as he did, which he I do the same. Christmas, 1878, I from being shot or hung then and do their work and leave the result word to the officer commanding the afterward explained. advance to join him at once, Mr. "As he approached the cavalryman duced circumstances. I had been on hardy act possible, and no one but a them personally. The worst that Davis (attended always by myself), the latter leveled a pistol at the Con- theology a year. I had spent the madman could have done it. But the men can do is to kill you, but they ed to, moved on. After reaching there had been anxiously watching her trying to preach the gospel by lectur- I would have dene it if I had died the from going thundering down the tering any of the enemy, and it was of the horseman, rushed up to Mr. ington, New York, Boston, Chicago, Heretofore political grievances injure His men. Christ's contempoconcluded that the report was a false Davis and threw her arms around and other cities. I felt the Lord put have been adjusted by war or the bal- raries crucified the Almighty's only alarm. Two or three days after leav- him and pleaded for his life. By this work on me, and I did a best I lot. Had Jefferson Davis and a dozen son, but he got even with the Jewish sequent necessity for evacuating ing Washington, Ga., Mr. Davis this act Mrs. Davis perhaps accom- could. I had no friends and little or two of his co-traitors been shot race at the destruction of Jerusalem, heard that a number of stragglers plished two results—she may have money. Christmas, 1877, I spent in dead in January, 1851, no doubt our A. D. 70, when Titus, a Roman Gena matter of history. The sensational and deserters were in pursuit of his saved her husband's life; she certain- Philadelphia. I was well fed and late rebellion never would have been, eral, razed that city to the ground wife and family, who, with an escort ly prevented his escape. Mr. Davis' clothed and was trying to lecture. Gen. Grant suppressed one war, and and slaughtered over 1,100,000 Jews, of a half dozen or so men, were mak- intention, as he afterward stated, Christmas, 1876, I was in Chicago, Providence and I saved the nation. - and from that day to this the Jews The President had not seen his family who ordered him to halt, was to take writing my lecture on "Christ's Sec- preciate this fact more and more. den race. The mills of the gods grind since they left Richmond. Their the chance of escaping a death-wound ond Coming. A. D. 70. To-day, Christmas, 1881, I am in slow, but they grind sure. Woe unto route was in a different direction from the hands of the cavalryman, Christmas, 1881, I suffer in bonds as jail, and have been since July 2. I any man or men that persecute God's from the one we were pursuing, but and, after he had fired, to put his a patriot, but I am in honorable com- have borne my confinement patient man. The Almighty will follow them ly, when he handed that gentleman

the reach of marauders, Mr. Davis idea, he quickly turned back and the forvictory ordeath. marauding party intended to attack related.

Charlotte for several months at least. cluded. Jones proceeded to Danville. Va., where the Confederate President then was, to report to him. It was portunity to rob it.

while Jones was in Danville that "I had Mr. Davis' horse saddled, in to me by the same gentleman." Lieut. Wise, a mere youth and son of readiness to proceed on his way, and Gen. Wise, came, after escaping had thrown his holster of pistols athrough the Federal cavalry, and notified Mr. Davis of the speedy sur- cross the saddle.

FIRING OVER THE BRANCH.

first reliable information Mr. Davis sent Jones back to Charlotte with before dawn, when I heard firing "laid low." Both parties supposed murdering the late President. Tues'y, Date 28, 10 a m | Satd'y, Jan 1, 7 p m | ville, S. C. This he did, and, after ried to the spot where Mr. Davis was of Confederates, and did not discover murder in this case. To constitute, tion. Had Gen. Garfield done as well ciled at the residence of a lawyer of of what I had heard. He came out and horses were killed and wounded. must co-exist-first, an actual homito-day. He was a good man, but a for Upper St. John's, and Oklawaha Rivers, that place, a friend of Mrs. Davis, he of the tent, and we saw some caval- None of our party were hurt; on cide; secondly, malice in law or mal- weak politician. I am especially N. C., on the 18th of April, a few as they approached the camp. I had unobserved. Jones, among others, went up to on his horse. It was, then, an un of our party was President Davis. I died from the shot, which I deny is My life has been rather a sad one. dinner to keep it from spoiling, and welcome the party. Mr. Davis had fortunate discovery for us that we pointed him out, and he was at once a matter of fact, still the circumstan- My mother died when I was 7. My it was the best dinner I've had at traveled on horse-back, and was in realized the fact the troopers were put under arrest. the act of dismounting when a tele- approaching from that direction and "This was in Wilcox county, the presumption of malice, either in one, but a fanatic in religion. Under have had it if it hadn't rained; so you

announcing the assassination of Pres impossible for Mr. Davis to reach his from the county-seat which we had probably would have been alive to six years. Three years after this I ident Lincoln. "Mr. Davis broke the horse, and he was in a predicament passed. The crowd of troops, which had coll ty were regulars, but he hesitated, to Augusta, Georgia, via Milledge, ple for the change, and also confirm Community was one of constant lected to welcome the party, noting and so lost some precious moments. ville, and transferred to a boat where my original inspiration. I am well suffering; my married life the same; the agitation of Mr. Davis, called for When he at last decided upon flight we met Vice President Stephens, C. satisfied with the Deity's conduct of my theological life one of anxiety; the reading of the telegram. Mr. he was compelled to start in an op- C. Clay, Gen. Wheeler, the cavalry the case thus far, and I have no doubt but I was happier at that than any Davis thereupon handed the telegram posite direction from that intended, officer, and his Adjutant, Gen. Bawls, but He will continue to father it to thing else, because I was serving the THE SO CALLED "DISGUISE."

Here the Herald correspondent inand some of the crowd, upon the im 1 m if he knew of his own knowledge pulse of the moment, cheered—as how Mr. Davis was dressed, and if was, perhaps, after all, only natural - there was any truth in the stories at the news of the death of one they which have been published stating considered their most powerful ene- that he was attired in a woman's clothes, wearing a hoop skirt at the ime of his capture.

"( tainly, I know of my own maybelge," he replied. "I was by as side from the time I woke him in manner?" asked the Herald representing tent to the moment of his capture. "Absolutely not a word of truth, If any one ought to know I should."

"Mr. Davis, at this season of the place, as I have just stated, Mr. Davis vear, wore a sleeveless waterproof light overcoat. Mrs. Davis had one crowd at all. Mr. Bates read it, and almost exactly like it-same material 3 14 A. M ent, jailor of the county jail in this he did not read it with any show of only the cut was a little different, 337 A. M city and also a member of the Board exultation that I could perceive. I After deciding to attempt an escape 4 13 A. M of Aldermen. During the war he know that Mr. Davis was deeply be returned to the tent for his overwas the body servant of Jefferson grieved at the act of Booth, for I coat and in the hurry and confusion the capture in Wilcox county, deplored the death of Mr. Lincoln, for ers. He was wearing his wife's through Virginia, North and South by preferred Lincoln to Andy John- shoulders when he was challenged Carolina and a portion of Georgia; son. He entertained an extreme de- by the trooper, as will be more fully

"Then he didn't have on a bonnet and hoopskirt?"

Jones laughed and seemed very much amused at this question. "No. indeed," he replied; that hoopskirtbout a week," continued Mr. Jones, bonnet story is the most thoroughly we left that city, and on the 4th of unadulterated piece of fiction I ever

THE CAPTURE. our horses well fed. It was here that when a cavalryman galloped up and as much trouble to get in my work on President was on me for thirty days. kind, and Paul, His great apostle, Mr. Davis learned that a regiment of commanded him to halt. Mr. Davis theology as Paul did. He hungered, and it never left me when awake. went to an ignominious death. This Federal troops were moving on to gave a defiant reply to this order as and thirsted, and was naked, and had It haunted me day and night. At happened many centuries ago. For Washington, Ga., one of the depots he advanced toward the horseman, no certain dwelling place; but he last an opportunity came, and I shot eighteen centuries no men have exof supplies. Upon the reception of throwing the shawl and "raglan" preached the gospel as he understood him in the Baltimore and Potomac ericd such a tremendous influence on this news it was at once decided that from his shoulders as he did so. Mr. it, although he had a hard time. - Depot. As soon as I had fired the the civilization of the race as the dewe should push on for Washington, Davis did not have a weapon of dehoping to arrive there in time to fence of any description, and this achave come down the ages. Christ and I felt immensely relieved. I They did their work and left the renotify the citizens of the expected tion on his part looked a little fool- and Paul did their work and left the would not do it again for a million sult with the Almighty Father. And event and summon all available hardy to me at first, but he had a result with the Almighty Father, and dollars. Only a miracle saved me so must all inspired men. They must

"It was understood that our party firing over the branch occurred, and

ed by rail to Charlotte, N. C. Arriv. the camp that very night it was de- "After Mr. Davis gave up the idea ed on to the tent and lit the candle that were in the candle-sticks.

"It seems that a report had been | Here Mr. Jones showed the Herald given currency that this was a treas- representative a pair of massive canure train, which had induced strag- dlesticks. "They were given to me by glers to follow it, hoping to get an op- Mr. Davis," he explained, "and I have also a brace of fine pistols presented

> A VIGHT BETWEEN FEDERALS. two approaching parties. It seems ed on the sick man in the White ing insufficient counsel; but notwiththat our pursuers had taken different | House.

camp, and, as before stated, his hols- Col. Pritchett, the Federal officer, tending the homicide. ter of pistols was secured to the saddle came into camp and asked me which Admitting that the late President and prosperous.

gram was handed to him. This was were already near the spot where the Georgia, on the southeast road, about law or fact.

seal," said Mr. Jones, "and I saw a indeed. Mrs. Davis had implored "We were all made prisoners, and tention. The Deity allowed the doc continued four years. Soon after I pained expression pass over his face her husband to leave immediately together with the wagons, teams, tors to finish my work gradually, be was divorced I went on to theology as he proceeded to read the message. upon learning that the attacking par- etc., sent to Macon, Georgia, thence cause He wanted to prepare the peo- three years. My life in the Oneida

to Port Royal, where we were trans- late President's removal.

us; I was released. the Herald's representative.

make a false statement in this connect competent men to serve Him.

Guitcau's Christmas Address. Washington, Dec. 27.-The followng is the letter Guiteau wrote in jail

CHRISTMAS GREETING, 1881. By Chas. J. Guiteau.

"Mr. Davis," continued the narra- went into theology to serve the Lord gives his money to save his life. This overhanging the habitable globe. The tor, "had not gone twenty-five yards and preach the gospel. I had about irresistible pressure to remove the mob crucified the Saviour of manwith the escort of the company allud- federate President. Mrs. Davis, who year travelling mostly in the East pressure on me was so commons that gaunot prevent your name and work scouts were sent out without encoun- husband, seeing this demonstration ing, and selling my lectures in Wash- next moment.

ing their way to the Florida coast. when he advanced upon the trooper and was working with Mr. Moody and As time advances the public will aphave been a despised and downtrod-

"Then began the firing between the heart and brain of the nation center- fence has been unfortunate in hav

also prisoners. From there we were the end, and the public will sooner or Lord. My life has been isolated. sent to Fortress Monroe via Savannah later see the special Providence in the During my six years in the Oneida

chored at Hampton Roads. Mr. last spring justified his removal. The in State prison or a lunatic asylum. Davis and Mr. Clay were sent to break in the Republican party then I never was able to forgive my father Fortress Monroe and imprisoned: was widening week by week, and I for running me into that community. Mrs. Davis was sent back to Savan- foresaw a civil war. My inspiration If it had not been for this I should nah on the same ship which brought was to remove the late President at have had a far happier life; but let it once and thereby close the breach be go! Forgetting the things behind, I "This is a full, fair and impartial fore it got so wide that nothing but a press forward. I have no doubt as to statement of the facts, is it;" asked heartrending and desolating war my spiritual destiny. I have always could close it. The last war cost the been a lover of the bord, and, wheth-"It is a plain, unvarmshed state- nation a million of men and a billion er I live one year-or thirty, I am his. ment of the facts- just as they occurd of money. The Lord wanted to pred As a matter of fact, I presume I shall red. There are no motives existing vent a repetition of this desolation live to be a President. to actuate me to be partial in this and inspired me to execute His will. To-day, 1861 years ago, the Saviour statement one way or the other. I Why did he inspire me in preference of mankind was born in poverty and n a Republican of the first water; I to some one clse? Because I had the obscurity. He moved up and down have great respect for my former brains and nerve, probably, to do the Judea and spoke as one having employer, Mr. Davis. I would not work. The Lord does not employ in authority. Vast multitudes followed

I attended church, and had a quiet, to give him money, often placing a ciety, and were mostly fishermen. pistol at his victim's head. The vic- Outwardly, like most other great

we changed our course in consequence hand under the foot of the trooper, pany. Washington was a patriot. | ly and quietly, knowing that my vin- in this world and in the next. | Take of this information and rode in purtumble him off his horse on the other Grant was a patriot. Washington dication would come. Thrice I have my own case. When the pressure to suit of them. About daybreak next side, mount the animal himself and led the armies of the Revolution been shot at, and came near being remove the President came on me I morning we met a party of men who attempt an escape. Had Mrs. Davis through eight years of bloody war to shot dead, but the Lord kept me spent two weeks in prayer to make gave the information that they had remained passive he might and he victory and glory. Grant led the ar- harmless. Like the Hebrew children sure of the Deity's will. At the end passed an encampment of wagons might not have accomplished his ob- mics of the Union to victory and glo- in the fiery furnace, not a hair on my of two weeks my mind was fixed as containing women and children. We ject. Instantaneous action was, how-ry, and to-day the nation is prosper-head has been singed, because the to the political necessity for his refound in this encampment the ones ever, necessary, and Mr. Davis quick- ous and happy. They raised the old Lord, whom I served, when I sought, moval, and I never had the slightest sought, and Mr. Davis and our party by realized that the opportunity was war cry, "Rally round the flag, to remove the President, has taken doubt since about the divinity for the traveled with them two or three lost the moment his wife impeded his beys," and thousands of the choicest care of me. My trial seems to be pro- act, and the necessity for it. Thus days, when, believing them out of movements, and, relinquishing the sens of the republic went forth to bat- gressing well. Judge Cox I consider far the duty has furthered the act to just the man for the case. He is able, my entire satisfaction. He knows I decided to part with them to execute passed on to the camp fire. I was up | Washington and Grant by their conscientious, and careful. I have a simply executed His will, and I know making coffee for breakfast when the valor and success in war won the ad | bright jury and I wish them to pass | it, and a great many people are bemiration of mankind. To-day, Christ- on my case. I judge they are good ginning to see it, and they will see it were to leave at nightfall, but it hay- therefore heard the first shots, when mas 1881. I suffer in bonds as a pa- men. They listen with the greatest more and more as time advances. I ing been reported to Mr. Davis that a I immediately awoke Mr. Davis as triot because I had the inspiration interest to the testimony and address, put up my life on the Deity's inspiraand herve to unite a great political and I presume they will give this case tion, and I have not come togrief yet, party, to the end that the nation their most solemn attention, and dis- and I have no idea I shall, because I ing at the latter place, a house was cided by that gentleman that we of attempting an escape, subsequent might be saved another desolating pose of it according to the facts and do not think I am destined to be shot would defer the separation until the to the interference of his wife, I pass- war. I do not pretend war was im- the law, and I believe the high-toned or hung. But that is a matter for the mediate, but I do say emphatically press of the nation will acquiesce in Deity to pass on and not me. Whatthat the bitterness in the Republican their verdiet. The prosecution have ever the mode of my exit from this arty last spring was deepening and introduced certain witnesses who are world. I have no doubt but that my deepening hour by hour, and that guilty of rank perjury, and it has exwithin two or three years, or less, the cited my wrath, and I have denounce nation would have been a flame of ed them in plain language. I hate that kill me privately or judicially. civil war. In the presence of death the mean, deceptive way of the prosall hearts were hushed; contention ecution. My opinion of the District ceased. For weeks and weeks the Attorney is well known. The destanding this, I expect justice will be - "I am mighty thankful for that "Mr. Davis lay down without re roads, and approached the camp from At last he went the way of all flesh, done me, and my motive and inspira- rain yesterday; it did the country a received of the auticipated surrender moving his clothes in the early part opposite directions. Of course they and the nation was in mourning. tion vindicated. People are saying: power of good," remarked Colonel On the Saturday trip she goes direct to of the army of Northern Virginia. of the night to rest. Nothing occur- encounted each other, and they began And to-day, Christmas, 1881, I am "Well, if the Lord did it, let it go." McSpilkins. Florida, not stopping at Savannah either way. Mr. Davis, after receiving this news, red to indicate an attack until just the firing from each side of us. We on trial for my life, charged with I expect this spirit will grow. I am "Was your farm suffering much highly pleased with Gen. Arthur. He for rain; Colonel?" queried Golbooly. Tues'y, Dec 14, 10 a m | Satd'y, Dec 18, 6 p m | orders to remove his family to Abbe- over the branch. I immediately hur- they were firing into an armed band | There is not the first element of is doing splendidly in his new posi- "I haven't got any farm." seeing Mrs. Davis comfortably domi- sleeping, and, arousing him, teld him their mistake until a number of men the crime of murder two elements he probably would have been alive contract? started on his way back to meet his rymen whom we recognized as regu- the contrary. Col. Wood and Lieut. ice in fact. The law presumes malice pleased with Gen. Arthur's concilia- terest in the weather, then?" employer. He arrived at Charlotte, lar Federal troopers deploying around Barnwell during the melee walked off from the fact of the homicide. There tory spirit and wisdom toward the "I will tell you why I am glad it is no homicide in this case, and there- opposition. It is exactly what I rained yesterday. There was to be a minutes before the Confederate Pres tied the horse to be used by Mr. Davis "All this occurred between 3 and 4 fore no malice in the law. Malien wished him to do, viz: unite the fac- picnic, and my wife had fixed up a ident and party rode up as they came near the road some distance from the o'clock A. M. After the firing ceased fact depends on the circumstances at- tions of the Republican party, to the lunch basket for the preacher's table: end that the nation may be happy but you see it rained, and there was

a dispatch from Gen. Breckinridge horse was secured. It was therefore sixteen or seventeen miles, leading Had he been properly treated he Community at 19, and I remained country a power of good - see?"

day, whatever my inspiration or in- was unfortunately married, and so Community I got estranged from my ferred to a transport ship, which an Nothing but the political situation relatives. I might as well have been

Him. He cast out devils, healed the tion to glorify or to condemn him."- He uses the best material he can sick, restored the blind and diseased, Raleigh N. C. Letter, in New York get. No doubt there were thousands told the multitude who He was and of Republicans who felt as I did about what He come for; that God the the late President wrecking the Re | Pather had sent Him to point publican party, and had they the con- the race the way to eternal life. This ception, the nerve, the brains, and wonderful being had nowhere to lay the opportunity and special authority His head. He had no money. He from the Derty they would have re- had no friends. He had never traymoved him. I, of all the world, was elled. He never wrote a book. He the only man who had authority from was hated, despised, and finally cruthe Deity to do it. Without the Dei- cified as a vile impostor. Then, back To-day is Christmas, and I greet ty's pressure I never should have He went to the bosom of the Father. the American people with a merry sought to remove the President. This During his ministry He drew around Christmas. Last Christmas I was in pressure destroyed my free agency. Himself a few despised individuals New York. I was boarding in a first. The Deity compelled me to do the act, who were as poor as Himself. They class house, and was finely dressed, just as a highwayman compels a man had no money and no standing in so

Two years ago I was in Boston, but tim may know it is absolutely wrong events in human history, the origin was not so well fed or clothed. I was for him to give money that his wife of Christianity was an absolute failon theology. There is no money in and children need, but how can be use. It was like a seed planted and theology. Heft a \$5,000 law business keep it with a pistol at his head? His it had to grow, little by little. Time in Chicago in 1877 for theology. I free agency is destroyed, and he has developed it into a gigantic tree, Since he left earth his work and name shot the inspiration was worked off. spised Galilean and his great apostle. was in St. Louis. I was in very re- there. It was the most insane, fool- with the Deity, whatever becomes of ages. God always avenges hose who

name and work will go thundering down the ages, but wee unto the men U. S. JAIL, WASHINGTON, D. C., I Christmas, 1881.

Glad it Rained.

"Have you got a Government hay

"Not that I know of." "What makes you take such an in-

no picnic, so we had the lunch for ces attending the shooting liquidate father was a good man and an able home in ten years, and I never would his influence I got into the Oneigla know why I say that the min did the