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## Carolina Central Railway Comp'y

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C., May 25, 1880. On and after May 25, 1880, the following From pole to pole, is undistinguished blaze. schedule will be operated on this Railway: PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN. No. 1, Leave Wilmington, Arrive at Charlotte, Leave Charlotte, Arrive at Wilmington,

only, and points designated in the Company's 5.00 P. M Leave Wilmington at Arrive at Hamlet at 1.26 A. M ( Leave Charlotte at 7.30 P. M Arrive at Hamlet at Arrive at Wilmington at 9.30 A. M.

No. 5 train is daily except Sunday, but makes no connection to Raleigh on Saturdays. No. 6 train is daily except Saturdays. Through Sleeping Cars between Raleigh 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-

	No. 1—Leave		No. 2-Leave		
	Raleigh,	8 00 P. M.	Hamlet,	2 30 A. M	
	Cary,	8 31 P. M.	Hoffman,	3 14 A. M	
10	Apex,	8 53 P. M.	Keyser,	3 37 A. M	
	New Hill,	9 14 P. M.		3 54 A. M	
	Merry Oak	s, 9 36 P. M.	Manly,	4 13 A. M	
_	Moncure	9 56 P. M.	Cameron,	4 56 A. M	
	Osgood,	10 17 P. M.	Sanford,	541 A. M	
	Sanford,	10 44 P. M.	Osgood,	6 02 A. M	
	Cameron,	11 27 P. M.	Moncure.	6 25 A. M	
		12 09 A. M.	Merry Oaks	. 6 42 A. M	
,	Blue's,	12 29 A. M.	New Hill,		
	Keyser,	12 48 A. M.	Apex,	7 23 A. M	
	Hoffman.	1 14 A. M.	Apex, Cary,	7.59 A. M	
B	Ar. Hamle	t, 2 00 A. M.	Ar. Raleigh	. 8 30 A. M	
51			ects at Haml		
Y.	C. Railway for Charlotte and all points south.				
			ts at Raleigh		
			ailroad for		

#### Cheraw & Dárlington Railroad. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

JOHN C. WINDER, Superintendent.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, On and after Monday, the 28th inst., the train on this road will run as follows-makng connection at Florence with trains to and

400	-both ways:		
te.	GOING DOWN.		
	Leave Cheraw at	10 30	A. M.
S.	" Cash's,	10.50	6.4
	" Society Hill,	11 15	
	" Dove's,	11 45	4.6
,	" Darlington,	12 15	P. M.
,	" Paimetio,	12:35	**
	Arrive at Fiorence,	1 (8)	**
	. COMING UP.		
	Leave Florence at	2 35	P. M.
-	" Palmetto,	3 (0)	
	" Darlington,	3 15	
	" Dove's,	3.40	2.6
	" Society Hill,	4 05	"
₹,	" Cash's	4 25	
	Arrive at Cheraw,	4.50	

Close connection made at Florence with Special attention given to the collectrains to and from Charleston and Wilming ton, every day except Sunday.
B. D. TOWNSEND, President.

#### Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Until further notice, the trains on this road Cheraw, 10.05 A. M Wadeshoro, S.40 A. M. heraw, 10.15 A. M. Wadesboro, 4.15 P. M raw, with Cheraw & Darlington train, and at Florence with the Northeastern train. B. D. TOWNSEND, President.

#### Northeastern Railroad Company. CHARLESTON, S. C.,

September 16, 1880. On and after Sunday next, 19th inst., the mail and passenger trains of this road will b Leave Charleston, 10.45 A. M. and 9.45 P. M. Arrive at Florence, 3.15 P. M. and 2.10 A. M Arrive at Charleston, 6.15 P. M. and 7.00 A. M. Train leaving at 10.45 A. M. connects with

#### General Ticket Agent. TIME TABLE Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R.

TO TAKE EFFECT MAY 9, 1880. Leaves Favetteville at Leaves Gulf at Arrives at Fayetteville. Daily except Sunday. L. C. JONES, Sup't.

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L. Rose, Agent, Wadesboro, or the under-

A. POPE. General Freight and Passenger Agent.

## FOR FLORIDA.

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## WADESBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1881.

## SUMMER HEAT.

BY THOMSON. 'Tis raging noon; and, vertical, the sun Darts on the head direct his forceful rays O'er heaven and earth, far as the ranging eve Can sweep, a dazzling deluge reigns; and all,

In vain the sight, dejected, to the ground 6 45 pm And keen reflection pain. Deep to the root 9 45 a m Of vegetation parched, the cleaving fields 6 45 p m | And slippery lawn an arid hue disclose, Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop at regular stations | Blast fancy's bloom, and wither even the

Echo no more returns the cheerful sound Of sharpening scythe; the mower sinking heaps

8.10 A. M. Q'er him the humid hav, with flowers perfumed; And scarce a chirping grasshopper is heard Through the dumb mead. Distressful nature

The very streams looked languid from afar: Or, through the unsheltered glade, impatient, To hurlinto the covert of the grove.

All-conquering heat, oh, intermit thy And on my throbbing temples potent thus Beam not so fierce! Incessant still you flow. And still another fervent flood succee is, Pour'd on the head profuse. In vain I sigh road will run daily (Sundays excepted) as And restless turn, and look around for night Night is far off; and hotter hours approach Thrice happy he, who, on the sunless side Of a romantic mountain, forest-crowned, Beneath the whole collected shade reclines; Or in the gelid caverns, woodbine wrought. And fresh below'd with ever-spouting

> streams. Sits coolly calm; while all the world without Unsatisfied and sick, tosses in noon-Emblem instructive of the virtuous man, Who keeps his temper'd mind serene and

M | And every pleasure aptly harmonized, Amid a jarring world with vice inflamed.

## EXTRACTS

MACON COLLEGE. us who have been tossed and buffet- playing courtiers. dotted all along life's coast, plant- performed may not prove amiss. 1.45 P. M. and 2.35 A. M ship that lies in port is of but little scriptural, but a wise rule. those who have gone before us will tory.

has learned and the means placed at | Fifthly, it must be continued till | Char. Democrat.

tion of man since the divine decree obligations; nor is there to be any end lar attorneys called upon another went forth, "In the sweat of thy face of service, "Till thou return unto member of the profession and asked shalt thou thou eat bread, till thou the ground" was the decree. But all his opinion upon a certain point of return unto the ground." It is uni- along you will receive your reward, law. The lawyer to whom the quesversal in its application, and its obli- and they will be just-in proportion to tion was addressed, drew himself gation ends only with the grave. No the efficiency of the service. While up and said: "I generally get paid The only object of their standing to-enough, if not too much, of the first: ity. The evidence to establish this man is exempt from it, and he who the service ends with the grave, the for telling what I know." The ques refuses to obey it is a failure. It is rewards, thank heaven! do not. The tioner drew a half dollar "fractionthe condition of success. He who good deeds done in service will live al" from his pocket, handed it to the succeeds must work. The idler may after you, and generations to come other, and coolly remarked: "Tell be harmless, but he is a drone in his will bless your name and keep your me all you know and give me the seats contested. The files of the paupers, mendacious beggars and pilhousehold, a burden to society, and memery green. a curse to any community. All hon- I pray God that this great Centenest labor is honorable, and should nial year will be the end of all strife have the favor of all good people. He in this land of ours. As this year one who is not fitted for the professions, hundred years ago was the end of the will find it in the eyes of proper-think- struggle for freedom, may this year ing people just as honorable to serve be the end of our struggle for reconon the farms, in the workshops, or at ciliation; and, as from the bloody A fine coal for gas, shop purposes and the trades. The successful farmer, plains of Yorktown in 1781, the sun team. When coked it is excellent for furmerchant or mechanic is the equal of of liberty rose to shed his beneficent the successful lawyer, doctor or poli- rays for all time to come upon free tician; and incomparably greater America, so, in 1881, from these fields. than the professional failure! I desire may the sun of an absolute and ever

linger around the portals of the many shall last. Yes, my friends, as the storied temple of the professions who people gather from the North and have but little hope of mounting even from the South, from the East and to the first floors. This inclination is from the West, and meet upon that strenghtened by the false notion that sacred soil, may the spirit of an hundmanual labor is not honorable. The red years ago fall upon them, and ladies, generally our leaders in the bind them together in bonds of love path of duty and the ways that are and confidence that can never be rent Stoops for relief; thence hot-ascending streams good, are not altogether blameless asunder. And when they leave that for this false idea about labor. The hallowed ground, may that spirit go more fashionable and less thoughtful with them, and abide with them, and of them sometimes frown upon the all the people, forevermore. man who works with his hands for That such will be the case I verily an honest living, while they smile believe. I have an abiding faith in upon the dainty darling of fashion. the people and in their determination Let me at least hope they do not to preserve the institutions of their know the evil they do. Such senti- fathers. I have never seen the hour, ments drive young men to idleness, even in the darkest days of our idleness to want, want to crime and country's history, that I had any fear crime to disgrace. If you encounter of these institutions being overturnthis sentiment anywhere, young gen- ed. The talk of empire and of change tlemen, let it have no influence upon in our form of government, of which you. It comes of thoughtlessness, we have heard so much of late years, and is not worthy of respect. Never has given me no concern. That men be idle. Be always at work—never did contemplate such a revolution. I out of service. Neither turn your had no doubt; but that they would back upon manual labor or those who be able to accomplish it, I had no are engaged in it, for it is the man fears. The people stood in the way, who, in the sweat of his brow, makes | and in them I had the utmost confithe hidden properties of the seed, the dence. So the people will ever stand, soil and the air, under nature's wond- upholding the right and trampling rous guidance, to grow into golden upon the wrong. If you would grain or fleecy cotton; or who, with have their favor, you must study fire and furnace, transmutes the their interests and make right and rough ore into serviceable metal; or justice the rule of your lives. Do by forge and anvil, still further trans- not let the fact that the people themforms the metal into tools for man's selves are sometimes misled by de-

ladies present. It is this: Whomso- ery to private life and to oblivion. ever else you wed, do not marry a No Centennial pageant shall ever lazy man. He is not worth marry- gather upon the field of their exploits FROM GOV. JARVIS' ADDRESS BEFORE ing. His sluggish hands will not to shed tears over their graves, or to THE ALUMNI SOCIETY OF RANDOLPH- make, bread nor his idle brain buy inscribe their names upon the tablets dresses, and it is not altogether fash- of memory. ionable or very convenient to do without either. Rather trust the man Thus spanning the chasm which who is never idle, even if his hands fitted out, for the waves of the wide | Perth to lion-hearted and iron-hand- | tion question:

wisdom shall be our pilot and cour- for the hope of gathering the fruit of some four weeks since. votage. There are many, thank God! | tions as to how this service should be | that question?"

value to her owners. To bring re- Secondly, it must be done bravely. ing in Raleigh composed of whiskey venue to them, she must sail out In the battle of life cowards seldom sellers from the North, the dealers in upon the ocean and brave perils. So win. Courage is not more necessary and around Raleigh, revenue officials too must man. Many that go out in the sharp encounter of hostile from the mountains to the seaboard, are stranded upon the shoals and armies than in the every day conflict and a large quantity of negroes; and never return. So too many make of life. Difficulties will arise, but when I thought that I must be read shipwrecks of themselves. Beacon- they will be overcome if met with a out with one side or the other, I said lights have been erected to warn the bold unconquerable will; and the to myself, My God, Vance! you canmariners of the dangers upon which greater the difficulty and the strong- not be read out with this party." others were destroyed. The lives of er the courage, the greater the vic- I may not have quoted the lan-

serve, if we will but utilize the expe- Thirdly, let the performance of the as I could collect it upon the rumbrience, to warn us of our dangers or service be straightforward and direct. ling cars.

Fourthly, the service must be right no matter how tempting the offer or upon one or the other side in this and nondescripts. Such Greenback the superintendents of the various of "emotional insanity," set up so of "emotional insanity," set up so of Neither the jostling world nor the how great the promised reward, no momentous contest; and I do think men as Judge Kelley will certainly Utopian follies. Practical ideas and the law of God and of man. Unless it falls this year, it will ultimately this point. Probably none of the practical wisdom are their chief it has the unqualified approval of succeed, and then wo to the Anti- Greenbackers will side with Democharacteristics; and he will succeed your conscience, let it alone. If its Prohibition office seeker. best who best utilizes the lessons he propriety be debatable, touch it not.

the work is done. There is to be no

use, and with them builds houses and signing men, ever encourage you to cities, that creates the true wealth of do wrong. They will surely find out their trust has been betrayed, and A word of advice to the young they will speedily remit their betray-

Gov. Vance on Prohibition. The Anti-Prohibition paper at with some practical remarks intended union of Venus and Vulcan-the god- it says was published in the Prohibi more particularly for those who are dess of beauty and the tawny king of tion Organ of that city from Rev. R.

age our helmsman. Out on this sea, our toils, labor would become an in- I met the Governor as we were com- Although we are not a shootist, still, my young friend, it is sometimes tolerable bondage. It is well that an inglup the Road, and after convers- we like to see others engage in this fact that to become good teachers tween the date of the notification and storm, sometimes calm, sometimes all-wise Creator has so adjusted the ingupon the educational interests of pleasant exercise, and hope that the they must attend teathers institutes. The first Wednesday in December, rain and sometimes sunshine, some- affairs of this life that wise and well- the day, he said to me: "Abernethy, success that has attended this tourna normal schools, and subscribe to edu- then the electors are to be chosen in times the winds are prosperous and directed service is sure of its reward; how is Prohibition going in your ment will stimulate others to form sometimes adverse. I would not while nothing but failure may be ex- county?" Said I, "Governor, I think Gun Clubs, until every town in the soon as practicable, and that in our lowing year, except when the term Making close connection both ways at CheMaking close havens of rest and beauty along the or badly performed. A few sugges "Governor, how do you stand upon that can successfully compete for the law can be most profitably expended President were elected would expire

ed there by the hand of an all-wise | First, it must be performed with have not been saying anything upon one Club, and the young men of the | 7. That we beg leave to recommend be held. - Philadelphia Times. and beneficent Creator. It will not energy and determination. Feeble, either side. I have feared that it town can find no better means of exdo, however, to linger too long with- faltering, hesitating service does not might be a sort of political move to ercise than to devote a few hours of in these pleasant retreats. Ulysses deserve and will not achieve success. injure the Democratic party; and, as each week to the practice of training structor who can teach teachers how could not forever remain in the en- "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, you know, I have been a watcher of their nerves and must les in handling to organize, grade and instruct (in a of and testimony in the DeJarnette chanted island with Calypso. The doit with thy might," is not only the its interests. But, the other day they had an Anti-Prohibition meet-

guage verbatim, but this was it as near A LIVELY TIME FOR CONTROL-THE BAL-

to give courage to our efforts and Never resort to methods of indirec- We talked for some time upon the There is likely to be a very pretty good cheer to our labors. It is possi- tion. They seldom succeed and are subject. He distinctly said that the struggle for possession of the next ble that I may say something which never commendable. An open, man- good and pure men were upon the House of Representatives. Some intendents, and many valuable sugwill cause some one of them, when ly course is not only the surest road side of Prohibition; and that he could thing like the opening weeks of the the storm approaches, to look to these to success, but it will always com- not but belong with them in the extraordinary session of the Senate beacons; and, taking the lessons of mand, even in the untoward accident great questions of our country's high may be confidently expected. To be

Service has been the natural condi- forfeiture of contracts or failure of A few days since one of our poputhe parties now.-Law Reporter.

## Art and Oil.

The Norfolk Virginian of January 16, 1881. refers to the remarkable cure effected by St. Jacobs Oil in the case of Prof. Cromwell, -- known the country over for his magnificent Art Illustrations-who had suffered excruciating torments from rheumatism, until he tried the Oil whose effects he says were magical.—Read ing, (Pa.) Times and Dispatch.

The power of eloquence is sometimes superior to military force,

### Recreation.

No nation in the world has less holidays than the people of the United States. Their whole time is taken up in the race for wealth, and every hour is precious as long as youth and strength lasts. The result is that at a time of life when they should be in their prime they are old and decrepit and unable even to enjoy that wealth that they have heaped together at the expense of youth and strength. The present and rising generation are beginning to appreciate this fact, and are turning their attention to inno cent amusements, and are wisely departing from the ceaseless work and orry which has so much to do with oringing on a premature old age .-The colleges and schools are wisely turning their attention to physical as well as mental training. But this does. not cover the entire ground. There | Staley of Alamance, were appointed | are thousands of young me h in stores. as well as professional men in offices, who never take the time to exercise languid and pale, and in a suitable condition to succumb to the first at-

their muscles, and are consequently Fitts, made the following report: tack of disease. The time has come when persons in every department of business should recognize this fact, and should spend a portion of their time in some kind of exercise that would in some measure give relief to as it is evident and generally conthat never ending system of grind, ceded that upon the efficiency of this pore, and the House of Representathat is grinding the very life blood officer depends the success of the tives, not having yet met, has not out of so many of our young men .-Some kind of out door sport should be indulged in by all. If it is not of one ries in the other counties of the Mr. Arthur be in any way removed kind, it may be another. Some may State; and whereas we recognize the or disabled, except by the process of prefer the healthful and invigorating truth of the maxim, "in unit, there is election, which would not, however, exercise of base ball, where every muscle is brought into exercise, and state organization of county supering of Congress. The provision on this is stimulated by the desire to excel. Lendon's is a prime necessity. Or, it may be the equally delightful 2. That we respectfully call a con- Whenever the offices of President tramps along the banks of a stream. Secuble in the city of Raleigh on the with rod and line, engaged in trout first Wednesday in September, 1881. fishing. Then, again, there are cro 3. That we respectfully but urgently forthwith cause notification thereof quets, lawn-tennis, cricket, or foot ask every county superint intent to to be made to the Executive of every divides the old from the new, the re- be brawny and his service humble. Raleigh, the "State Journal," is much ball, or skating in the rinks that are from Charleston, Columbia and Wilmington mainder of my time will be taken up There is a moral in the mythological displeased with the following which prepared for such as love this kind or ance in this new field of labor, where to be published in at least one of the sport. Again, glass ball shooting af- we have no precedents, and in which | newspapers printed in each State. fords a delightful exercise for those success is demanded of us by a peo- The notification shall specify that about to be enrolled among the the anvil. There is grandeur, as well L. Abernethy of Rutherford College, who are thus inclined. There is no ple justly impatient with the slow electors of a President and Vice-Pres-Alumni. They are about to exchange as fidelity to nature, in the picture and which purports to give a converlack of the means of exercise. The progression in the picture and which purports to give a converlack of the means of exercise. the quiet harbor, where they have drawn by the great Scotch novelist sation the writer (Mr. Abernethy)- amusements of this week that has 4. That, not with standing the mag- appointed or chosen in the several been carefully guarded and skillfully in the marriage of the Fair Maid of had with Gov. Vance on the Prohibi- attracted numbers to Asheville, has mittade of the undertaking and the States, as follows: not been without its usefulness to all delicate and gradual manner in which sea where their safety depends much ed Smith, rather than to the silkensea where their safety depends much ed Smith, rather than to the silkenwho were present at the shooting who were present at the shooting the of two months yet to ensue between upon their own pilotage. Those of gloved Rothsay, or any of his lutereports in the papers as to Gov. grounds. The spectators enjoyed the State of incompetent teachers, and the date of such notification and the Vance's position upon the Prohibi- fun, while the members of the various this the county an existendent must first Wednesday in December then ed for years upon these waters know the great incentive to all service is bow furiously they do sometimes lash the hope of reward. It sours on the substance of a conversahow furiously they do sometimes lash the hope of reward. It spurs on readers the substance of a conversa- will return to their homes refreshed written examinations, and making our little barks, and how necessary man's flagging energies and often tion that took place upon the cars be- and invigorated, and will be much merit the only test it is when these storms come that keeps him at the post of duty. But tween the Governor and myself, better prepared to engage in the rough. 5. That we should use every fair days proceeding such first Wednes-

and-tumble duties of every day life. championship of the South. Ashe in employing experts to assist the in the following March, in which case, "Well," said he, "Abernethy. I ville alone has material for more than tirem a gun and breaking the balls. If that manuar approaching nearest the er of the rinks in town. And if they | public and private schools. are desirous of getting up a fishing | 8. That we heartily endorse the club, we will get our rod and line, and take a tramp through the mount or to introduce them into all our pub | "We have before us the report of

The Next Congress. ANCE OF POWER.

sure, as the roll stands the Republi the resolutions were unanimously Every representative man in Nor h cans have a clear majority of two adopted. crats on organization. Seven or eight of them, however, will undertake the fore the house the meeting was ad- we are constrained to say this; no job of swinging the balance of power. journed. Of these three are notoriously in the market. In fact it is not far short of the actual state of affairs to assume that the Greenback party of Conggether is to make a favorable dicker.

other wing of the capitol next win ter scarcely second to that which turned upon Mahone with as. As a Democrat I feel like congratulating my party that it is our opponents and not we who labor under the disadvantage of a slender and uncertain majority in both houses."- Philadel-

Cor. of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER. CHAPEL HILL, July 6, 1881. On motion of the county superintendent of Washington county, at a University Normal School, June 28th, 1881, John Duckett, of Wake county was elected president, and D Mc-

vice-president On motion, Edmund Alexander shall be elected. was made secretary, and Messrs. Fitts of Warren, Stuart of Moore and a committee to draw up resolutions the act of 1792; or the consideration of the meeting After due deliberation, the committee, through its chairman, F. M.

Your committee beg leave to sub-

dem of public instruction; and where new system; and whereas each coun- elected a speaker, there exists no proty superintendent is targely interested in the success of his contonnati Resolved, 1. That in our opinion a

vention of said apecintendents to as progress of the common school sys-

means to influence the best men and day in December. women in our land to become teach-

addition to the present programme. Dr Grissom and the DeJarnette Trial. sort of exercise is not to their taste. graded school system a hetorogenebooks recommended by the State Board of Education, and will endeav- Star says:

> our public school system. requested to farmsh the State Educutional Journal and the THE NEWS AND OBSERVER a copy of our proceed. | mer respectability of the family, the ings, with request to all papers of the intense feeling manifested against the

sible, regarding this as the most

available means of securing that un-

gestions and appropriate remarks by these causes all conspired to give to President Battle, Prof. Tominson, the case a very uncommon interest,

practical age in which they are to live service should be undertaken that is that even policy ought to place each vote with the Republicans. Judge relative to securing reduced rates for tolerates a dreamy sentiment or not strictly legitimate in the sight of upon the side of Prohibition; for, if Kelley has been sufficiently explicit on all who may attend the convention, way in the South. It condemned on to be held in Raleigh on the first what it saw, and it condemned hasti-Wednesday in Soptember, as provided in the second resolution, There being no further business be-

John Duckett, President,

EDMUND ALEXANDER, Secretary. Charity vs. Benevolence, Charite give, and as often unwise ress is in the market all the time. It as wisely. Benevolence helps, cnairmanships and House patronage. | way of helping themselves. | We have we have not too little of the latter. This is one element of the Congress- Waste of alms is one of our sins, one. ional broth. 'Another is the number | 100, which daily brings its retribution of contested cases. There are fifteen in crowds of willful idlers, misreable change." There is a coldness between Clerk's office contain voluminous tes ferers. If only the overflowing kindtimony in these cases, thirteen of ness of humanity, which now exwhich are from the South. Alabama | pends itself in ill-advised and promisalone has four. One is from Maine and enous alms-giving, was utilized in efone from Iowa. The House is an un- feets to teach the poor how to manwiedly body at best. With a narrow age and make the most of what they margin of two to half; a dozen major- earn, and in finding work for them ity a practical dead lock may be ex to do, it would be better for the innected upon any and every question | terest of all. Those who have enough upon which the democrate and Re of this world's good to feel any oblipublicans may divide. "It is almost gation resting upon them to amelior," too early to speculate on the problate wretched conditions are generally able complextion of the next House,' satisfied with alms-giving. It is the remarks a Democratic Senator, "but easiest way, and the common thought I anticipate a state affairs at the is psychologized with the power,

## Presidential Vacancy.

It will be of interest at this time to recall the constitutional and statutory. provisions in the event of a vacancy in the office of President of the United States. The constitutional provision reads as follows:

In case of the removal of the President from office or of the death, Meeting of County Superintendents, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of remeeting of the county superinten moval, death, resignation or inabilidents of North Carolina, held at the ty both of the President and Vice President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such Matherson, of Alexander county, officer shall act accordingly until the disability be removed or a President

> Under this article of the Constitution Congress has by law provided in

In the case of removal, resignation or inability of both the President and Vice President of the United States, the president of the Senate, or, if there mit the following pratmble and re is none, then the speaker of the olutions for the consideration of House of Representatives for the time being, shall act as President until the atended to improve the system of disability is removed or a President

As the senate during its recent ses failed to elect a President pro temvision for filling a vacancy, should be consummated before the meeting subject is as follows:

and Vice President both become -vacant the Secretary of State shall be present and af i in perfecting some. State and shall also cause the same

ident of the United States shall be

First. If there shall be the space specify that the electors shall be appointed or chosen within thirty-four

If there shall not be two months bethe corresponding period of the folcounty superintendent in conducting of course, no special election would

case, the Wilmington Star has the ous school of many pupils and only manliness to come out and acknowllet them try the roller skates at eith- one teacher, such as are most of our edge that its adverse criticisms were too hasty, and that the verdict was in accordance with the testimony. The

tains in search of the speckled trout. He schools at as early a date as pos- Dr. Eugene Grissom of the trial of James T. DeJarnette, at Danville, iformity so essential to the success of Va., for the killing of his sister on July 8, 1880. This case excited much 6. That the secretary be and he is interest throughout the country. The deliberate killing of a sister, the forprisoner, the wide-spread comments of the press, the grounds of acquittal-Capt. John Dugger, Prof. Melver. The press generally condemned the Prof. Long. and Rev. J. F. Heitman. finding of the verdict upon the pleaof insanity. The Star, amongst othten in the North, ought to find its ly. After reading Dr. Grissom's able and thorough discussion of 48 pages jury would have been justified in hanging the prisoner in the face of

such testimony. In other words, Dr. Grissom has proved his case; that the mind of the prisoner was diseased. and that he was a victim, not of "emotional insanity," for no such plea is pretended, but of hereditary insanchief point, on which the whole defence hinged, seems to be conclusive. No man could be convicted in any Court in the face of such evidence. \* \* The Report is well worthy of being read by all lawyers, Judges, experts, and men who sit as jurors."

"Well, Charley, what are you reading ?" said a father to his son last Sunday. "Oh. I'm reading 'Daniel in the Lions Den.'" Father goes over and picks up the book and finds it is a dime novel called "Pete Jones in Africa." "Why," says he, "this is a dime novel." "No, pa, that's only the 'revised' of 'Daniel in the Lions'

Better a soft heart and an iron hand than an iron heart and a soft hand.