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

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He who hath bent him o'er the dead Ere the first day of death is fled. The first dark day of nothingness, The last of danger and distress, (Before decay's effacing fingers Have sweft the lines where beauty lingers) And mark'd the mild angelic air, The rapture of repose that's there, The flx'd, yet tender traits that steak The languor of the placid cheek, And-but for that sad shrouded eye, That fires not, wins not, weeps not, now, And but for that chill, changeless brow, Where cold obstruction's apathy Appals the gazing mourner's heart, As if to him it could impart The doom he dreads, yet dwells upon; Yes, but for these, and these alone, Some moments, ay, one treacherous hour, He still might doubt the tyrant's power; So fair, so calm, so softly seal'd,

The first, last look by death reveal di -From The Ginour.

THE PRISON LIFE OF THE MAN WHO AT TEMPTED TO KILL GARFIELD.

GUITEAU.

Washington, July 19.—District At On and after Friday, June 6, 1879, trains torney Corkhill to-day sent the following letter to the warden of the

"GEN. J. S. CROCKER-Dear Sir: 3 14 A. M The grand jury having adjourned until the 12th of September, and it be-4 13 A. M ing impossible to ascertain the final results of the attack by Carles Gui-6 02 A. M teau, the assassin of the President, it will be necessary to retain him in cus-100 A. M tody for future action by the author-59 A. M ities. I desire you to place him on Ar. Hamlet, 200 A. M. | Ar. Raleigh, 8 30 A. M. | one side of the jail where there are no sell from this barrel. About five minothers prisoners, and where means of escape are impossible; that you will allow him to see no other person whatever, and that he be not permitted to hold conversation with any of the guards, and that he be rigorously excluded from receiving or sending any communication, except those dedelivered by me or received by my direction. Indesire this direction to as follows: be rigidly executed.

GEORGE B. CORKHILL." Guiteau to-day addressed a note to Postmaster Amyer, authorizing the

dressed to him, the prisoner.

having the best of fare, and, in fact, sure she read its contents quickly. be so treated. His demands were of came and went. Photographs were than Mr. Conkling. ery scrap of paper he can get in this began to imagine that matters were

10.45 A. M. and 9.45 P. M. he is changed; he is more subdued Well, to make a long story short, he light be does. The other day he com- Tennessee and saw her for the first ty. plained that he did not get coffee time. They were mutually pleased. enough and the warden allowed him and the wedding day was set for some sion seemed to revive his spirit of happy together.' self-importance, and he forthwith began to put on airs again; then his ex- good circumstances?" asked the retra allowance of coffee was cut off, porter whereupon he wrote a lengthy letter "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Lynch. to the Warden, couched in offensive forgot to tell you. He owns considlanguage, and telling that officer that erable land and is quite well-to-do. he was not fit to have charge of a Ho is also a large shipper of produce. man of such importance as Guiteau. and just out of fun he wrote the mesletter, except to determine not to ale eggs would be shipped to New York. low Guiteau another favor, but to but they might have been sent from confine him to the most rigorous pris- this city to Europe, or anywhere on treatment. None of the guards else. He was so pleased with the are allowed to speak to Guiteau; the answer to his message that he made Warden and his deputy and the Dis- up his mind to marry the girl who trict Attorney and his assistants are had written it, if her appearance of the officials to see Guiteau, he is twenty years old, with a fine combrought into the Warden's office and plexion, large brown eyes and a locked inside with the official, and a graceful figure. She is also as amiaguard stationed at the door. Guiteau | ble as she is pretty. He is a fine-look has abandoned all his foppishness. At first, in jail, he was careful with his toilets, but now he comes into the Warden's room when sent for, sometimes only half dressed. One time he appeared with only his shirt and pants on, the pants rolled up, and the last time he had on nothing but his pants. He has never been changed from one cell to another, as is report-

> Corkhill's order to put him in solitary confinement, and shut him off present mode of confinement about as dignation. He first heard that the she's all right." "Beautiful evening President was getting well from the this evening, isn't it?" "Yes, just too whispered William, as he leaned over talk of the guards. He had been lovely for anything. Good evening!" the seat; "I'm running away with his brought to the Warden's room to wait "Good evening." for the District Attorney, and while sitting there one of the guards re- Subscribe to THE TIMES.

ed; he is in the same cell he was first

would recover. To the Warden and his deputy Guiteau makes remarks going to show that he anticipates a big sensational trial, which will make Cupid's work with an Egg. THE HAPPY OUTCOME OF A MESSAGE public life, with little prospect of im-

TENNESSEE, AND READ BY A PRETTY GIRL IN A WILLIAMSBURG MACKET. "Yes, it is true," said Mr. James Lynch, yesterday, as he stood in front of his produce market at 152 Grand street, Williamsburg, "an egg was the cause of it all, and it's the first time, I guess, that an egg ever acted as a match-maker. I don't mind teliing you the circumstances, but I prefer not giving the name of either the

they would not like it, and the facts are just as interesting without them. "It was on Saturday night, I think, about two months ago. There was a great rush of customers, and our girl. who is very handy, came down stairs to help us in the store. She often did this, for the up-stairs work which she is employed to do, is not very heavy, and on most evenings she is at leisure. Well, that day I had bought five barrels of eggs from a commission house on Duane street, near Greenwich, New York. They had come from Tennessee. One barrel was used up when the girl came down, and I had just opened another. She began to utes later I heard her laughing, and

near and asked her if it was bad. "'Oh, no," she answered, "It's too good.' "She handed me the egg, pointing to some words written upon it in a clear, business-like hand. They were

egg may fall open correspondence with-

saw her holding an egg to the light.

She looked at so intently that I drew

—,—county, Tennessee!" Postmaster to deliver to District At- chanced to be present said, "How rotorney Corkhill, for such disposition mantie!" I thought so too, and we as he may desire, all mail matter ad- all had a good laugh over it. After the shutters had been put up I told WASHINGTON, July 20.—The prison | the girl, just for the fun of the thing, fare and discipline have taken much to comply with the request on the egg | right of intellectual force. In debate of the starch out of Guiteau, and have and send a letter to Tennessee. Beeven had a wilting effect on his inor- fore going to bed she did so. She is dinate vanity. When first confined well educated, and writes an excellent he made frequent complaints of his letter. She was brought up in a contreatment; he regarded himself as an vent in Ireland. She said she had no important personage, a prisoner of idea that she would get an answer, state, and demanded better care than but I guess that she anxiously watchwas bestowed upon his fellow-prison- ed for the portman during the followers, whom he denominated common ing week. At the end of five days a felons; he protested against being put letter came directed to her and poston a level with other prisoners, said marked Tennessee. It didn't take he was a gentleman accustomed to her long to open it, and I'm pretty to luxury, and insisted that he should A reply was sent, and other letters ten made in an insulting manner and exchaged before three weeks had exusually ignored. He is fond of writ- pired. The girl after this refused to ing about himself and consumes ev- show any more of her letters, and we On and after Surelay next, 10th lest, the way. He has not ceased to complain becoming serious and teased her a They leave a void which will be hard and to demand better treatment, but great deal about her correspondent. and apparently begins to realize that proposed by letter, and was accepted. others do not regard his crime in the On Thursday last he arrived from

too cups at a meal, while the other time in the middle of August. It is a ling, Blaine, and Carpenter were reprisoners got only one. This conces- good match, and I hope they will be moved from that scene. The Demo-"Is our friend from Tennessee in The Warden paid no attention to the sage one the fatal egg. He knew the rich aspirants for political fame; the the only persons who are permitted pleased him. It would have been the Senate, with occasional excep-

to exchange any words with the pris- strange if it had not, for she is a re- tions, such as Mr. Edmunds or Mr. oner. When it is necessary for one markably handsome girl, not yet ing man about thirty years of age. and they make a handsome couple. I can tell you." house?" the reporter inquired. "Yes, and she will remain with us

road that brought the egg through which she got her lover."-N. Y. Sun. Young Mr. Fathersgotmoney and piazza of the United States Hotel, Sarfrom the sight of others, has not been atoga, last night. "Fond of danccomplied with, as the jail has too ing?" said he. "Oh, yes, awfully," many prisoner's to admit of this. Be- said she. "So am I, awfully fond." sides, the warden considers Guiteau's "I think it ever so nice, don't you?" "Yes, dreadfully nice." "Do you solitary as can well be in a jail so full dance the heel and toe polka?" "Oh of prisoners. Guiteau has no desire yes; awfully nice, isn't it?" "Yes, would incur outside from popular in- "She's well, how's yours?" "Oh, as?"

Thurman and Coukling.

The two foremost leaders of the Senate, who for twelve years opposed each other on all the great questions that separated the Democratic whose speeches form a part of the history these times, are retired from

mediate return. Mr. Thurman will be sixty-eight years old next November, and Mr. Conkling will only have scored fiftytwo years at the close of October. Though antagonists in the fierce confrom reconstruction down to inauguration of Gen. Garfield, they were personal friends, each re- cation will, by their benefactions, aid by any county are what they ought

With minds differently organized and trained, their methods of argument were wide apart. Mr. Thur man was always clear, direct, and compact, with a dash of humor, in his speech, but without the least at tempt at ornament. As a prompt and vigorous debater, well equiped in constitutional and in political knowledge; an acute lawver, with the superadded experience of a Judge an excellent scholar, familiar with the classics, and a natural lover of intellectual controversy, he has had few equals in the Senate. His best speeches, like those of Pitt, were

made on the spur of the occasion. Mr. Conkling, though but thirty eight years of age when he entered the Senate, carried to that body a reputation for rare intellectual gifts and for high attainments, acquired during three terms in the House of Rep resentatives. He took rank imme diately with Trumbull. Morton. Grimes, Fessenden, Sumner, Wade, Sherman, and Edmunds, then the recognized leaders of the Republican side, and he grew in fame and in influence until he overtopped them all. On the day of his resignation he was "Will the young lady in whose hands this the first and most commanding figure in his party, though among the

"I read it aloud, and a lady who least popular of those who contended lines. Your project to endow a chair for the primacy. Conscious of strong powers, and ambitious of distinction, he did not court favor with the arts of the politi cian, but aimed at leadership, in he invariably went to the front; he was ready for any turn it might take and he had at hand a most varied stock of resources, no matter who took the field against him. Severe study, a memory like a storehouse of law, literature, science, and song, long practice, and kneen faculties. made him a dreaded combatant. An extraordinary flow of language and spontaneous flowers of rhetoric, perhaps, decorated too highly his argument; but, all in all, few men in public life have deserved more attention | more until some one shall step for-At any period of the Senate, Thur-

man and Conkling would have been conspicuous characters, who could have held their own with the bes to fill, not only for preeminence, but as examples of honor and integrity, unstained amid a pervading corruption and loose notions of accountabili The Republicans lost three of their ablest men in the Senate when Conk-

crats were equally unfortunate in losing Thurman, Eaton, McDonald, and others of a lesser degree who had attained prominence and usefulness. As a body, the Senate has fallen from its former high estate, and no longer enjoys the confidence that the coun try once reposed in it. The purchase of seats, almost in open market, by constant accession of the agents, at torneys, or creatures of great corporations; and the presence of notorious following anecdote: jobbers in legislation, have contributed to a decline, which is getting

worse instead of better. Taken collectively, the members of Bayard, do not rise above mediocri ty, and there are not a few who are unable to claim complete ownership away?"

of themselves. In England a comparatively small number of men own the land; but here the rich corporations, instead of owning the land, lay claim to the "Is the girl still living at your men who make its laws.- N. Y. Sun.

A Better Thing Than That.

On a Canada Southern train the until the wedding takes place, when she will go to Tennessee with her other day a Detroiter had a seat behind a couple who got on at a little husband, probably over the same station near St. Thomas, and he thought he had seen the man's face before. He was looking at him sharply and trying to remember where he Miss Toosilly were talking on the had met him, when the man turned and asked:

"Aren't you Thomas ---, of Detroit?" "Yes and aren't you William --of Buffalo?"

"I thought so when you came in. And ain't you running away with old to escape. He knows the danger he awfully." "How's your mother?" Judge Blank's daughter, of St. Thom-"I've got a better thing than that,

> wife!" Red parasols are striking novelties, change.

A Proposed Chair of Moral Philoso-

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA CHAPEL HILL, N. C., July 26, 1881. I am directed by the board of trusand the Republican parties, and tess of the University to express their if the taxable property was assessed much to hope that the enlightened thorough, equitable and equal.

> of the South? KEMP. P. BATTLE, President.

TO THE FRIENDS OF OUR UNIVERSITY The trustees have determined to secure the endowment of a chair of Moral Philosophy in the University of North Carolina. They pledge that in perpetuity, the standard shall be Christian ethics, and that a systematic ic couse of instriction in the a dences of Christiania shall alam constitute a part of the regular of his chair. All who are tarred with recent literature know much of it tends directly to to be mine the foundations of our more ways most about such things that evil. Should we not do all in our that ought to have been collected. power to shield them from their of as work is resorted to, or worse er, is coming to this country, to sing ment, Dr. C. F. Deems wrote me as follows (I trust he will excuse the liberty I take of publishing his kind NEW YORK, June 22, 1881.

since your letter arrived. I have been 'under whip and spur." I am just about to start to the University of Virginia, and can write only a few of Moral Philosophy in the University meets with my warmest sympathy. You may use this note to make that known. Go forward in the name of the Lord. Take one dollar or one thousand. Let it grow by constant accretions. You know that 1 will help to the extent of my ability. But you must not call upon me until the Christian people of North Carolina have given you at least five thousand dollars for a nucleus to an endowment. Then ask me what I will do and you shall have an answer.

Cordially your friend

CHARLES F. DEEMS. In another note he says: "You can tell the people of North Carolina that my modesty forbids me to do

ward in North Carolina." Now I call upon the friends of the University at once to contribute at one that will come forward and establish the chair? Probably no institution in history, with such a record, has received so little pecuniary assistance from its alumni. What is the reason? If the University is to continue to rise and prosper, its true friends must be more generous than

they have been in the past. This is an appeal that challenges the noblest impulses of the soul. Let every friend of the best interest of the University give something. Respond at once. Address A. W. Mangum, Chapel Hill, N. C. -News and Observer.

A Marriage Fee in Beeswax.

Many of the first settlers of Illinois were rude in speech and rough in manner. Money was scarce with them, and service was paid for in produce. Governor R-used to illustrate

One day there came to his office a

"Can you tie the knot for us right "Yes, sir."

"How much do you charge?"

"Will you take your fee in bees-"Yes, if you can't pay cash."

"One dollar is the legal fee sir."

"Well, go ahead and tie the knot and I'll fetch in the wax." No. said the squire, thinking there was a good change for a little fun: bring in the beeswax first and then

I'll marry you. Reluctantly the youth went out to where was hitched the horse upon which Darby and Joan fashion, they had ridden and brought the wax in a sack. On being weighed its value et and returned it, receiving the was found to be only sixty cents.

"Wall," said the anxious groom, "tie the knot, and I'll fetch more wax three hundred dollars in the pockets which the watchful husband was next week." "No, sir, I don't trust; that is

against the rules of this office." Slowly the disappointed youth De Lesseps is certainly a versatile turned to go out, saying, "Come Sall let's go.' "I say, mister," answered Sall with

as far as the wax will go?" Yes I can and will, replied the An Important Matter.

More than once the Star has dis cussed the great importance of changing the plan of assessing the value of property. We are well satisfied that approval of the following appeal. The fairly and the incomes of the people tion of Speaker Sharpe of the N. Y. endowment proposed will enable were honestly rendered that the revthem to employ an additional pro- enue would be enhanced fully fifty per fessor in the school of English and cent. In other words, we are assured add valuable books to the library, so in our own mind that the revenues of and defensive, with Garfield's Cabias greatly to increase the usefulness the State would be increased at least net during his late visit to Washingof this department. The great insti- fifty per cent, if there was more hontutions north of us are constantly in- esty among the people, and a system creasing their endowments. Is it too of assessing was adopted that was friends of the University and of edu- Who believes that the lazes paid in

specting the other as a foeman worthy in lifting to a higher life the children to be Who believes the satisfies lia- In his response to a serenade at Alble to be taxed are given in always bany, on the night of his election, he with fairness! Who believes that said, "To day, in many portions of the present system is approximatey perfect, or that it cannot be improved very much? We do not suppose there is a good business man in Wilmington who believe that the es of New Hanover county are at the law contour sites. In oth-

wood, that the this are not as uld instife . . . nd. faith. Our educated young men are the sources tens of theusands of most of all, exposed to this dangerous ballars in taxes from merchandize,

langer and prepare them for the con- a many cases. A reform, a change in this city in November, December flict between truth and error: In re in a come soon or late. We believe and April. It is expected that the great deal in remedying the an equalizing the taxes and in inaw needs to be changed no docet. There is a great deal of hed-MY DEAR DR. MANGUM: -Ever ging and dodging. - Wil. Star.

He Tumbled. As twilight began the other even ing a woman halted a boy on Lafavette street east, and asked him if he had seen the police arrest a drunken man in that neighborhood with-

in an hour or two. "Don't think I have," he replied, as he scratched his head and made an effort to remember. "Was he majestically into the coop. A man pretty drunk?"

as she turned away her head. "And a plug hat on the back of his head, and wore sandy whiskers,

"Yes, tha's the man."

"Had a black coat and linen pants?" "Yes, he's the one." "Is he any relashun of yours-uncle, brother, husband, or so on?"

evasive reply.

can't get bim home." "I don't want to." "Ah! Um! I tumble." chuckled the least the \$5,000. Is there not some boy, as he shifted three toy pistols from one hind pocket to the other. "Come along and I'll show you where he fell down in a vacant yard and went to sleep. You can go through

> over fences, I'd go through him even to a three-cent piece with a hole in it." A Locomotive's Race With a Rep-

As the Shenandoah Valley fast express entered the mile cut, immedilocomotive sliding rapidly away from granted he explained him. His first thought was a broken these incidents of frontier life by the rail caught by the pilot, and he ex- husband, and I want to verify my pected an instantaneous shock, suspicions by watching a house on Wonderment usurped the place of the other street. This I can best do young man accompanied by a young fear when a second glance revealed from the rear of your store. Have "Be you the Squire," asked the les known as "runner," gliding rap- seat back there by the open window?" ment his hand sought the throttle. he threw it wide open, and the train bounded forward under the impulse. but the snake maintained its lead. although the train was running at hasty step and quivering voice and fully fifty miles an hour, and when said the end of the cut was reached, and an opportunity was afforded to escape, it left the rail, ran out into an open space, coiled itself up, threw

> Mechanicstown Clarion thanks of the owner therefor. When and returns it, we always tell him to keep the trousers for his honesty, which is the best policy.

the rail had burned it to death.

New York Notes.

[H. in Fayetteville Examiner.]

Politicians by trade have a hard time of it here. Here is Conkling laid upon the shelf by his own party, even those of the party to wnom he had rendered great services. The deser-Assembly was a sad blow to him, but that of Vice President Arthur is far worse. The latter is understood to have formed an alliance, offensive ton, leaving Conkling out in the cold And some of the leading Republicanpapers pronounce him "dead, politi-

Mr. Lapham, the Senator elected in Mr. Conkling's place, has already proclaimed his hostility to the South .this republic the laws cannot be executed without peril to human life and without the aid of military power. --Until the time shall arrive when the laws will be self-executing wi of our borders the mission of

cally." So be it; but that is not so

publican party will not be The rights of the freedness as by the amended Constitution of the United States, are practically demed them in many portions of the repull lic to day. Personal rights, personal liberty, personal security are not accomplished facts, as they should be. about the transfer of A free and untrammelled ballot and an honest count of every vote are yet to be realizations of the future." Yes, free and untrammelled votes" as bought in the N. Y. Legislature at \$3,000 each; or 'free and untrammelled" as in the New England factory

Madame Patti, the celebrated sing prices will be \$20, \$10, and \$5, according to location of seats. I fear she will not have the honor of singing for me. To come here she has decimed ing the revenues of the State, an offer of \$2,000 per night for thirty nights, and a house worth \$50,000 in Madrid; and another offer of \$4,000 per night at Monte Carlo. She is considered the finest singer in the world. and a very handsome woman.

How to Drive a Hen.

When a woman has a hen to drive into the coop, she takes hold of her skirts with both hands, shakes them quietly at the delinquent, and says, "Shoo, there!" The hen takes one look at the object to convince herself that it is a woman, and then stalks doesn't do that way. He goes out "I guess he was," she answered. doors and says: "It is singular nobody can drive a hen but me," and observes: "Get in there, you thief." The hen immediately loses her reason and dashes to the other end of the vard. The man straightway dashes after her. She comes back with head down, her wings out, and followed by an assortment of stove-wood, fruitcans and clinkers, and a very mad "I should like to find him," was the man in the rear. Then she skims under the barn, and over a fence or two. "Well, that's easy enough; but you and around the house and back again to the coop, and all the while talking as only an excited hen can talk, and followed by things convenient for handling, and a man whose coat is on the saw-buck, whose hat is on theground, and whose perspiration has no limit. But this time the other hens have come out to take a hand in the for his wealth, give him a rap on the debate and help dodge missles, and nose for his mother, and he'll come the man says every hen on the place home thinking he was robbed by some | shall be sold in the morning, and puts purfesh. If I had a husband who on his things and goes down the street. would go on a blizzard and try to step and the woman has every one of those hens housed and counted in two minutes. - Mobile Register.

The Man Who Watched.

A day or two ago, soon after the hour of noon, an individual who seemed to be laboring under considerately north of our town, on Tuesday ably excitement, entered a grocery last, the engineer was horror-sricken store on Michigan avenue and asked to see what he supposed to be the end | for a private word with the proprie of the rail just ahead of his rushing tor. When the request had been

"I believe myself to be an injured

a five-foot black snake, of the spec- you any objections to my taking a idly away from him on top of the The grocer granted the favor, and rail. In the excitement of the mo- the agitated stranger walked back and took a seat on a box of codfish and began his watch. His presence had almost been forgotten, when the

> "Great heavens! but I'll kill her! Yes, I'll shoot her through the heart!"

> returned to the front of the store with

"Your wife?" "Yes, my idolized Mary! I can its head into an attitude of defiance no longer doubt her guilt, and I'll. and died right there. An examina be a murderer in less than ten mintion proved that the intense heat of

The grocer tried to detain him, but he broke away and rushed around the corner. Not hearing anything A Hartford man sent a pair of trou- futher of him for half an hour the sers to his tailor to be repaired. The grocer began to investigate and he tailor found \$300 in a roll in his pock- discovered that fourteen rolls of butter, a crock of lard, two hams, and we send a pair of trousers to our tail- other stuff had left the back end of or to be reconstructed, and he finds the store by way of the window at stationed. - Detroit Free Press.

Abondoned.

We perceive by one of our Massaman. The latest engineering project chusetts exchanges that Dr. Lorenzo to which report assigns him is the Waite, of Westfield, an eminent phymaking of an artificial lake to the sician of Berkshire County, strongly a woman's wit "can't you marry us north of the great desert of Sahara. indorses St. Jacobs Oil. With it he The object is to interpose a barrier cured a case of Sciatica that resisted for the protection of the French pos- all regular professional treatment, sessions in Tunis and Algeria. That and that had in fact been abandoned Squire laughing, and he did, -Ex- would be a scientific frontier, sure as incurable. - Albany (N. Y.) Daily Press and Knickerbocker.