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Leave Cheraw at 10.30 A. M. Cash's. Society Hill. Dervis. the angrous,

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

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Container there notice, the trains on this road Cherny, 10,05 A. M filtin M. Wideshoro, 4.15 P. M. acy, with Ci, nee & Darlington train, and

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> Good-by, dear day, good-by. Like some fond heart we've loved and lost Vith tender flowers upon the brow.

Thou seem'st unto me now. Go thou where those sleep that are gone

I would not call tack one dead face, Ludia R. Himman in the N. V. Sun

FORT FISHER.

Thereof. Concluded from last week.

that threw its skirmishers on the slope now led the way. The skirmishers 625 A. M had crept up as close to the fort as the naval fire permitted, and were now TELA. M Iving in hastily-scraped holes in the

A signal-flag fluttered in the redoubt, and the hail of naval shells swung obediently away from the nearer end of the fort and concentra ted on the great angle farther down. Then, smid shouts of command, and with a cheer, Curtis's men rose from their ditch and rushed forward; and ing connection at Florence with trains to and | the skirmish line seemed to reach the

> At the same time a band of men in naval uniform, brilliantly led by officers conspicuous in gold-band caps. dashed forward from the left of Curtis's line of infantry. All of this advance movement was met by a fierce rattle of musketry, and the angry erash of cannister from field pieces, which fired through the port holes of the stockade. The sullen and hither-

more directly in its front-melted away into a few figures of men flying through the sulphurous smoke, and a few men lying motionless on the beach. But the infantry was only checked, and was soon returning the accommension both ways at the fire of the fort, from the hastily extemporized shelter of sand-holes.-"Put in Pennypacker's brigade," I + heard General Terry say to his Adjutant; and the new line soon moved forward and joined the rest. Under their increased fire, another move forward was made, which brought the

10 45 a. w. nm 10 15 p. M. sorrap of the ditch. This log-work was originally a forunidable defense, consisting of a close Team leaving at 10.45 x, 15, cyaneds with fence of upright tree trunks, of six or ten feet in height. Out side of this, torpedoes had been buried in the sand. But the rain of naval shells had cut so that the volunteer axe-men had ever, remained to break up such symof the advance, the men shouldered fourth,

ditch is of course, no place for the tors found the interior intenable, both ended at the broken line again. But accordingly. Johnson came in at the ways arranged to enfilade it, and, in terior rifle pit line, and because the mish through the swamp; and we out Lincoln's policy, retaining Lin rake and harrow with lead and into play against the captured flank. garrisoned, and left behind us a con-nonce the greatest failure?" iron all parts of the ditch. But the And this fire grew more effective, as tinuous chain of pickets. Garage Mines, than a quarter of a mile from the captured any part of the wall, they upon us while busy in the swamp- you think Arthur would better from been robbed by burglars some time and shed a tear, and catca could upon present point of attack; so the navy had to abandon its interior them- jungles, and prolonged our work un- his example?" could rain shells upon it during the selves, and, still clinging with inse- til a late hour, before the line was . "No. but he might retain the Cab- and fired. The bullet weighed Lib whole of the assault, without endan- cure foothold on the outside of the made whole again, and the details inet." gering our troops in the ditch. Prac- slope, to edge their way along, deliv- and reliefs properly arranged and "Yes, he might, but he won't. No. tically, the naval fire silenced the ering a left-oblique fire, scrambling provided for. And it was still later sir: look out for changes, and among flanking bastion-not wholly, of over on reaching the shelter of a tra- when, at last, we got back to the lines them look out for Conkling's appoint-

SHOURS OF COUNTY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1881. had just passed through a far dead downward and direct fire that was still the angry crash of musketry fier one. The second appearent cause of safe. Howly and obstinately the Rebels the constant flashing glimmered like was the vertical immensity of the yielded traverse after traverse, combeat lightning.

The great height of the work, partment after compartment, to the Presently came an order to collect of Mrs. Daisy Caks Dudley, wife of agreed that the case was hopeless and its width of parapet-several dash, enthusiasm and soldie y spirit shovels to be sent to the fort; and, as Mr. Francis H. Dudley, and danghter Everything possible was done, but times the length of the muskets lev of the muskets eled over it-gare a wide space at its first assault was admirably supple | was a new sound from below-a law firm of Fuller & Abbott, Broad gave sign of consciousness. Just af foot, which was below any possible mented by the persistent, bull-dog sound like a distant cheer - and again way and Barclay streets, this city, ter midnight death ensued. hild of fire coming from its top \_\_\_\_\_ tenacity of the assaulting troops all the same sound from the water, as if committed suicide on Saturday even \_\_\_\_ The basket phaeton, said a friend wery foot of the fort, both from direct ed men only came straggling back. The musketry, too, had bulled was Orange Mountain, N. J. She shot broke the camel's back. Of itself it

by their safety, began with wild cheers loss of blood. 1.26 A. M That is death's grasp startist a start of naval fire—as its area seemed full of rockets and many; time of the shooting until her death correct for more than a year. — New ort itself. It was an exciting moment. Regimental pride nothing shows a tinued success-gradually gave way red, white and blue stars fell into the ted the broken mass of men, in the rush of color bearers led the way in to the business. With the slackening breast works and charge on Wilming- the immediate cause of the dreadful ambition to be first on the paramet. of the naval fire, the great bastion at ton at once, midnight as it was, in act being a young married counte's

A fierce outburst of musket greeted level of the fort; and at least one flag and its bearer rolled down the slope side, found more area to play upon, it many an English blockade rumning covered buggy. into the ditch. But the fort wall once So the work grew harder, and the house, and the ephemeral prosperity A Southern and a Northern Account gained, the asseulters are as much progress slower. The Rebels gained of Nassau. Our navy gained a fleet On a lovely day in June, 1880-it ecstatic rapture, the protected by it as the garrison; and by the concentration-their artillery of ships that had been tossing perious was the tenth day of the monthhold on the slope, and delivered over our naval fire grew faint. Then they Cape Fear for four years; and the Episcopal church of the Holy Inno-A brigade—that of Curtis, the same the parapet as fierce a fire as they re. turned assaulters, and dashed at the South lost her supply of foreign arms cents St. Clouds, Orange Mountain,

rowing foothold, and firing steadily battle made no progress either way, trade in cotton, and Wilmin. over the bank, the character of the liere, perhaps, the wavering balance barbance battle changed from the wild, dash, might have been turned against the ing assault to a steady deliberation of jaded assaulters by a leader of nerve, sand, and the brigade line was behind attack, until the inspiration of the with a soldierly eye for the supreme the low bank of a ditch, a little in hitherto unbroken success, and regi- moment. The ring of the old "Rebel mental rivalry, once more urged the |yell," with an attack of real force and

Like a vessel divided into bulkhead compartments, Fort Fisher is divided into many separate compartments by traverses. These are earth-walls standing at right-angels with the fort and rising some eight feet or more higher than the parapet. Their ob ject'is to protect the gunners from a flank fire. Between the traverses are the gun-platforms and guns, with separate rumps and stairs from the parade ground inside. Each compart ment mounts one or two large barbette guns, besides holding two or

three hundred infantrymen. The assault was directed only against the two compartments nearto silent walls now swarmed with est the end of the fort; but the Rebel fire was delivered not only from the Before this discharge the naval partroops in these compartments, but ty--which bore the brant of it, being from all the rest in range, and from the tops of the traverses on the left. The soldierly ambition of one or

two color-bearers is the cause of their discovery of ragged hollows on the tops of the nearest traverses; and, upward and plant their flags above the heads of the Rebel troops. A dozen or more men follow them, and fill the shell-hollows, from which they open fire downward upon the Rebels the grandest and most stirring moment of the fight. The regimental assault to the log stockade at the flags floating in the battle smoke, close above the heads of the Rebel garrison; and the daring of the men, who, though few in numbers, were able to disconcert the defenders with eight inches in diameter and eight to the plunging fire from the elevated position on the traverses-it was al mest hand-to-hand business! This new fire from above checked the dithe wires connecting the latter with rect fire of the rebels; and the slackthe electric batteries in the fort, and ening was at once taken advantage of had breached and shattered the logs by the assaulting troops, who sprang Hoke had made no impression on Then I sought another friend of to do so. Of late, according to generon the parapet, with ringing cheers, little trouble in cutting a passage for and poured over it to the gun platthe assault. Enough of debris, how- forms, among the now passive Rebels. The first two compartments were thus metry of brigade formation as the surrendered. And presently, one or had left. As the troops neared the filing down the other slope of the fort, THE NEW SHORT LINE FROM THE fort, the line of naval fire, and the re-through the ditch and stockade, and sistance of the enemy, as well as the across the sandy plain, running and natural obstacles of the ground, nar- crowding, under the whizzing of Substance Regional opens from Wadesherd, per, or river end of the fort wall sandy road-two or three armed Federals in charge. These were prisoners

to the deadlier crash of musketry, sea, we knew that the navy was pro- shocking affair, as gathered at the The shouting, too, lessoned, as the claiming Victory! work became hotter, and sides settled Our men wanted to leap their, are, of a very distressing character, the angle grew freer to offer resist- the fullness of their joy and soldierly quarrel over a most train, matter - a the first heads that rose above the ance; the reversed guns of the inlet ardor. so our men made some sort of foot swelling a louder and louder roar, as ly off the dangerous mouths of the brilliant wedding took place in the wived. They were thus burning pow | nearest traverse in our hands. Then and clothing and medicines, her ac | Rev. T. J. Danner officiating, the of the fort on the former expedition | der close in each other's faces. Bur. came a time, when, for hours, the tive foreign sympaty and her . . . high contracting parties were Mr. F.

men forward another step, which obstinacy, might have thrown back turned the wavering balance against the assaulters with an impetus that field dies what will Mr. Conkling dor should carry them entirely away I asked a friend of the ex-Senator from the fort-into defeat. But it vesterday, was not to be, though anxiety and loubt clouded the brilliancy of the first success for a time, and the soldiers lost their elation, and with it

not a little of their fighting force. startling omen came to my cars: a line." sound of firing from the north. Abin front. I was alive enough to the Presidents." responsibility of my position, as comsound, which was probably inaudible tary of State, but it wasn't that that omens imaginable, and every body and goeth forth for his refreshments; to all other ears at Fort Fisher. An made him president." outburst of musketry from the north meant an attack from Wilmington upon my northern picket-line -an attempt to force our northern line of

works across the peninsula. And this, too, coming at the critical hour when the assault at the fort had slackened to a stand-still, and the exhausted men were losing heart.

Turning to the northward with re-

ings. I ran ankle-keep through the loose sand, which was dotted and spattered with grape shot and bullets -too full of the new danger to dodge the whirring missiles; vast skirmishdoubts; out of fire at last, and among Garfield's death. extemporized hospitals and busy absolutely still in that direction. This | State , my pace as I came among the pines; fice of Secretary of State?'

broken, and the works therefore un- for some things, one of which will be male friends. For several months he group of pickets, next the river bank, of State, hurried advance and the enemy's fire two hundred unarmed Rebels came The first station was unbroken-indeed almost unconscious of any athad seen no enemy; and so the report as Blaine, who resigned a Senatorship On Saturday afternoon the Dudleys Shells and bullets, back toward the continuous and found the break in the line. The They reckon without their host who Mrs. Dudley's brother. They were last group had seen a line of Rebels- entertain that idea. He is as ambi- to start at 5 o'clock to meet him at pressed the wings of each brigade to of war—the garrison of the captured or they said so—and had returned tious as Blaine or the rest. He wants the Orange depot of the Delaware, its center, and the two brigades themselves together. In the crash and up- third compartment, which soon fell although the next two or three, in and distribute patronage. No Vice Mr. Dudley went out to see that the roar of the battle, and the enthusiasm into our hands, escaped into the among the thickets of a swamp, had President ever came in that did not conveyance was made ready. His been captured, and were still occupied make a decided change in the Gov- wife went to her dressing room to ar their way forward with little regard Hitherto the attack had been by the Rebels. This last report seem ernment. Do you think Arthur is range her bonnett, etc. Everything to the regimental formation. The re- egainst a small part of the fort, but more than doubtful, though, if true, the exception to the invariable rule was all prepared when Mrs. Dudley sult was, a crowd of men pouring directed full in front. The capture the stations were mapproachable, of Vice Presidents?" through the log obstacles into the of the first three compariments chan- hidden as they were in swamp and "But no Vice President ever came hitched a covered buggy instead of ditch, cheering and impetuous, but ged the direction of attack toward the thicket, without certainty of capture. in who made a success." with no longer any visible military left, and still more narrowed the ob- But from the beach end of the line "That is true. But what do you make choice. formation. Such a crowding togeth- jective to the depth of the traverses. the way was clearer. Hastening from that: Tyler was elected in the er would have been a terrible expos- In an ordinary case the capture of back to the works, and passing rapid- hard cider campaign as a follower of ure to the hostile fire, and fatal to the any part of a fort would have given by down among the coffee-boilers, till Harrison, and when Harrison died, assault, under ordinary circumstan- the victors command of the whole in- the firm beach and rolling wave-line it was natural that the people should ces: but, from where I stood, two terior-in other words, would have were reached, a squad was soon got be disappointed. Fillmore came in causes seemed to operate in our fa- been its immediate fall-unless, in- together, and we began to trace up at a time when the excitement grow- getting?" he replied. deed, the garrison was strong enough the pick-line once more-the same ing out of slavery was intense. He In a scientifically built fort, the to re-take it. Here, however, the vic- story growing more distinct till it was a natural conservative, and acted

> course, but the scattering fire from it verse, climbing up this higher perch, and could rest, watching the belated ment as Secretary of State."-N. Y. was a small matter to the men who and, at last, delivering over it a moon rising over the water. And Sun.

came swelling up from the fort; and

through the long afternoon. Wound the sailors on the fleet were cheering, ling at her house on the summit of to the reporter, was the straw which fire and wiffledfing bustion, our troops over the sands; and these spoke ex- now, at last, silent, and the heat the self about 5 web at through the was no reason why the woman should gathered in the ditch, and, reassured, ultingly, in spite of their pain and lightning gliminered no more. What brain, and died about half past 12 commit suicide, but it was the culturwas it? At once, the southern sky o'clock the same night. From the natrou of what had aupleasantly ocof action became lessoned by the con- colored lights; and as the showers of Mrs. Dudley was unconscious

THE REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK. WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF GARFIELD

SHOULD DIE?

"He will be the power behind throne of the new Administration "Will he go, into the Cabinet?"

prefer not to go into the Cabinet. . Somewhere about four o'clock in the | What good would it do him? He afternoon, when the obstinate fight could only entertain and write to looked dubious, a distant sound of forign countries. It is not in his ding scene, as a whole, was one of like a bird, rises from her saffron-

sorbed as I was in the terrible game | Secretaries of the State have been | tion at Judge Fuller's residence, on

"So was Van Buren." "Yes but Conkling is not Van Bu- votedly attached to each other. ren, nor Arthur Gen. Jadkson.'

tain the present Cabinet?"

four days." "Whom would Arthur appoint?"

"Hamilton Fish."

works. I knew at last, that General Blaine has held it."

Conkling's who said:

"Yes; of course he would. What wife had many distressing quarrels." tack; the second reported firing but makes you think he wouldn't as well grew, until near the middle of the for it? There is an impression abroad expected a visitor to stay with them

attacking party; or flank-wall is al- because of a fire opened from an in- it was now an easy matter to skir- end of the war and tried to carry the present instance, the bastion was great seige-guns mounted on the face soon found a line of two of three de- coln's Cabinet. Now, which of the duly placed and properly armed to of the fort were reserved and brought serted picket-stations. These we re Vice President's would you pro-

immense scale of Fort Fisher had re- further captures unmasked more \* \* \* \* Just so. And yet he tried to make moved this threatening bastion more guns. As fast, then, as our troops The darkness of night had come another man's policy his own. Do

THROUGH HER BRAIN.

scene vesterday by a Herold reporter. question whether hashand and wife through like Spanish ner co. c. augu-

11. Dudley, aged twenty four, a fine at a blue-bottled by Winco. looking young man, the son of a New your angelic perfections. I was bewilber of the firm, and Miss Paisy Oaks Fuller, aged nineteen, the fourth daughter of Judge Fuller. The bride, | in a country store and | lifted up mg a very hands me girl, with fine eves, ALBANY, Aug. 30.-"If Mr. Gar. dark hair and a beautiful complexion. presented a most captivating appearance as she walked up the isle of the in the sweet infection of love as a church leaning on her father's arm just previous to the ceremony. A. punch. Since the light of your face mong the speciators - the church was crowded-were Gov. McClellan, Leon "I think not. I think he would Abbott and many other distinguished penders to the top of the church stee-Jersey men and New Yorkers. The ple, and pall the bell rope for Sunday church was claborately trimmed wit' flowers and ever-greens, and the wed-"But," I suggested, "a good many the evening there was a grand recept pipes his timeful lay in the apple trees Ridgeway avenue, near Gen. Mc "Not by what they did as Secreta- Clellan's home. The young courde mander of the picket-line, to hear this ry of State. Jefferson was Secre- thus started of under the happiest anticipated for them a life of unallov-

DISAPPOINTMENT AND MILLANCHOLY. "Do you think Arthur would re-Mr. Dudly and his fair young bride went to live in a charming cottage "Yes. I should if I were in his presented to Mrs. Dudley by her father on her wedding-day, it being one "Do you think they would remain?" of eight houses built by Judge Fuller "I think they all would but Blaine. on the summit of the Mountain, and, with a simultaneous rush, they push | luctant haste and anxious forebod- I should resign at the end of three or | fully laid out grounds, commanded a | Your eyes are glorious to contemplate; I think if I was in Blaine's place I besides, being in the midst of beautisplendid view of the country lying between it and the Hudson, New York Bay and Brooklyn Heights. Then I sought an enemy of Sena- The period of the honeymoon had ator Conkling, and of him I asked but little more than passed when the in the two compartments. This was holes, rifle pit lines, and sand re- what would happen in the event of neighbors began to notice evidences of unhappiness between the young bird shot goes through an old rotten "It is a question whether Arthur is couple. Mrs. Dadley intimated to a surgeons, and the carral of Rebel big enough to carry out the policy of her friends that her dream of marital prisoners; and so, hot and breathless. President Garfield. If he does, you bliss had not been realized; that she up the country road. But no more will see it. If not you will find him | had found few roses and many thorns. firing sounded from the north; it was appointing Conkling Secretary of Neighbors, servants and others agree that Mrs. Dudley made but little atwas so reassuring that I slackened | "Would Conkling accept the of- tempt to conceal the fact that she was a disappointed wife and had become and, presently, coming upon the idle 'I don't know. If he is wise he subject to fits of melancholy. Regroups of negro soldiers folling about will decline the office, but he is like cently she asked a lady neighbor to the rear of their unscathed breast- by to be fool enough to accept, because procure for her some chloral or laud num, but the lady thought best not al report, the husband has been inat-However, the picket line might be "When Arthur comes in, look out | tentive and spent his time with genial guarded; so I hurried on to the left | Conkling's appointment as Secretary | was away from business on account of ill-health, his relatives say. The "Would Conkling take the office?" servants and others say husband and

> THE FATAL SHOT. discovered that her husband had had the basket phaeton, the vehicle of her

"Frank," she said, quite provoked. 'you know I don't want that buggy want the phaeton.

rain; don't you see how cloudy it's idy altogether. And if these is a lin's

and won't go a step without it." This was followed by an interchange | woodpecker on a cherry tree, or a of angry words. The husband pass- horse in a green pasture. If you caned down stairs, but in an instant was not reciprocate my soul-mastering summoned up again by the sharp crack of a pistol. A few bounds up Hourishing vine of life an untimely the stairs and he was in his wife's branch. And in the coming years, dressing-room. She had taken a when the shadows grow dim from the large revolver which had been in the his cheerful evening hymns, you, house since Judge Fuller's house had happy in another's love, can come ago, and placed it at her right temple the resting-place of yours truly, grains, or a quarter of an ouncepassed obliquely upward through her brain and came out above the left temple, struck the wail an fell on the floor. Mrs. Dudley fell with her head in the closet, whonce she had |- Cl.vetand Penny Press,

but a lew moments before obtained her hat, which was on her Drs. Pierson and Richards were promptly summened from Orange, but they

#### A Model Love Letter.

DEAR ELLA: Every time I think of you, my heart flops up and down like a churn dasher; sensations of unutterable joy caper over it, like young goats on a stable roof, and third me ling swimmeth in a mail wall

out to grasp it like a penndered, and my brams whirled around like a bumble bee under a tumbles. my eyes stood open like cellar-doors ears to catch the silvery accents of your voice. My tongue refused to wag, and in silent adoration I drank

thirsty man swalloweth a hot winsky fell upon my life, I sometimes feel as if I could lift myself up by my susschool. Day and hight you are in my thoughts; when the Aurora, blushing rare beauty and picturesqueness. In colored clouds; when the jay-bird by the spring house, when the chanticleer's shrill clarion heralds the coming morn; when the awakening biz ariseth from his bed, and granteth when the browsy beetle wheels its ed bliss, as they appeared to be ded droning flight at sultry mountide, and when the lowing herd comes home at milking time, I think of thee-and, like a piece of gumelastic, my beart

seems stretched clear across my bos-

om. Your hair is like the mane of my sorrel horse powdered with gold, and the brass pins skewered through your waterfall fills me with unutterable awe. Your forehead is smoothin their liquid depths I behold legions of lit le cupids bathing like a cohort of ants in an old army cracker. When thy head lies pressed against my manly breast, the fire of your eyes pene trate my whole anatomy, as a load of apple. Your nose is as p rfeet as if carved from a chunk of Parian mar ble, your mouth is puckered with sweetness. Nectar lingers on your lips like honey on a bear's paw, and invriads of unfledged kisses are there, ready to fly out and light somewhere, like blue birds out of their parent's nest. Your laugh rings in my cars like the music of harp strings, or the bleat of a stray lamb on a bleak hillside: the dimples in your cheeks are like bowers in beds of roses, or the hollows in cakes of home made sugar I am dying to fly to thy presence, and pour out the burning elequence of my love as thrifty housewives pour out hot coffee. Away from you I am as melancholy as a sick rat. Sometimes I can hear the June bugs of despot.

dency buzzing in my cars, and I fe I the cold lizards of despite conting down my back. Uncours has a thousand minnows, mildle at my spirit and my soul is; loubts like an old chees? hower was n skippers. My love for you is strongers than the smell of patent butter, or the kick of a cow, and more sellisu than a kitten's first catawaul. As a songbird hankers after the light of day: the cautious mouse after a piece of bacon in the trap; as a weaned pup longs for new milk, so I long for the a You are fairer than a speckled pullet, or a Yankee doughnut tried in sorghum molasses; brighter than the to.anot plumage on the head of a muscuvy duck. You are candy kisses, rais-"It won't do, Daisy, it's going to ins, pound cake, and sweetened todwill enable you to see the inside of my "I don't care. I want the phaeton, soul, and assist me in winning your affections, I shall be as happy as a passion, I will pine away like a polsand bedbug, and fall away from the

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inits, and the philosophical frog sings

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