### RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. Passenger Bepartment .- 10n and after May Northward. No. 51\* No. 531 Leave Atlanta....... 6 00 pm 8 40 a m Lula a....... 8 08 p m Rabun Gap junc b. 9 18 p m Toccoa c ... 9 53 p m Seneca City d ... 10 56 p m Southward. No. 50\* No. 521 Leave charlotte ...... 3 00 a m arriveGastonia.... Spartanburg..... Greenville..... 4 56 p m 6 27 p m neca city ..... Gainesville ......11 33 a m Freight trains on this road all carry passen-

Freight trains on this road all carry passengers; passenger trains run through to Danwelle and connect with Virginia Midland railway to all eastern cities, and at Atlanta with all lines diverging. No. 50 leaves Richmond 3 25 pm and No. 51 arrives there 4 10 pm; 52 leaves Richmond at 200 a m, 53 arrives there at 700 a.m. The local freights stop at above stations from 20 to 30 minutes.

Buffet Sleeping Cars without change: On trains Nos. 50 and 51, New

York and Atlanta, via Washington and Danville, Greensboro and Asheville; on trains Nos. 52 and 53, Richmond and Danville, Washington, Augusta and New Through tickets on sale at Charlotte, Greenville, Seneca, Spartanburg and Gainesville to all points south, southwest, north and east. A connects with N. E. railroad to and from Athens; b with N. E. to and from Tallulah Falls; e with El. Air Line to and from Elberton and Bowersville; d with Blue Ridge to and from Walhalla; c with C. and G. to and from Greenwood, Newberry, Alston and Columbia; f with A. & S. and S., U. & C. to and from Hendersonville, Alston, &c.; g with Chester and Lenoir to and from Chester, Yorkville and Dallas; h with N. C. division and C., C. & A. to and from Greensboro, Raleigh, &c EDMUND BERKLEY, Supt.

M. Slaughter, Gen. Pass, Agt. A. L. Rives, 2d V. P. and Gen. Man.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILWAY Co Commencing Sunday, May 24th 655 a m, Passenger Trains will run until further notice, "Eastern time	, 1885, a as follow :''
Culumbia Division-Dail	v.
Leave Columbia 630 a m  Due at Charleston 1105 a m  WEST-DAILY.	5 27 p r 9 16 p r
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Leave Columbia 9 30 a m Due Camden 12 14 p m	5 27 p n
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Leave Camden 7 00 a m Due Columbia 9 25 a m	3 55 p n
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Made at Columbia with Columbia and Greenville railroad by train arriving at 10 45 a. m and departing at 5 27 p. m.; at Columbia gusta railroad by same train to and from all points on both roads.

At Charleston with steamers for New York on Saturday; and on Tuesday and Saturday with steamer for Jacksonville and points on St. John's river. Daily with Charleston and Savannah Ralpoza to and from Savannah and all points in Florida.

At Augusta with Georgia and Contral rail

reads to and from all points West and South: at Blackville to and from all points ou Barn-well mildread. Through tickets can be pur-chased to all points South and West by apply-D. McQueen, Agent, Columbia, S. C.

JOHN B. PECK, General Manager. D. C. Allen, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Ag' CAL EMBEL L ME

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- 44	Newberry 13 p m
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CONNECTIONS.

A. With South Carolina railroad to and from Charleston; with Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta railroad from Wilmington and all points north thereof; with Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad from Charlotte and all points north thereof. B. With Asheville and Spartanburg railroad from and for points in Western N. Carolina. C. With Atlanta and Charlette div Richmond and Danville railway for Atlanta and all points south and west.

S. E. TALCOTT, Superistenders.

M. SLAUGHTER, Gen'l Passenger Agt.

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CONDENSED TIME CARD

#### Magnolia Passenger Route. In effect March 15, 1885,

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" Jacksonville 7 00 am	
GOING NORTH.	
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Arrive Greenwood 6 10 pm	11 40 am
" Waterloo 7 04 pm	3 30 pm
" Laurens 7 50 pm	4 40 pm
*Daily †Daily except Sunday.	
Tickets on sale at Greenwood to at through rates-baggage checked	all points

Connections made at Greenwood with C. & G. R. R. E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A.

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Going North	No 43	No 47
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J. F. DIVINE, T. M. EMERSON. Gen'l Pas. Agent.

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June 8th, 1885-tf. D. L. MABRY,

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MENTRAL HOTEL, MRS. M. W. THOMAS, Proprietress. Broad street, Augusta, Ga.

SUFFERING IN THE STOCKADE.

An Official Report at Last on Major Twiggs' Camp. To his excellency Hugh S. Thompson Governor of South Carolina-Sir: have the honor to report that in obedience to your communication of the 17th inst., I proceeded with Dr. Pope, physician of the Penitentiary, on that day to visit the convict camp of Major A. J. Twiggs on the Savannah Valley Railroad, in Abbeville County. On reaching Abbeville C. H. that evening, I had a conversation with the gentlemen named by Col. J. C. Haskell in his communication, and was shown a note from a gentleman in the neighborhood, stating that the convict, reported to have been so severely whipped had died on Sunday morning, the 14th inst. Mr. M. L. Bonham, Jr., acting for Solicitor Orr, on this information instructed the Coroner to go to the camp and hold an inquest. The body was exhumed and the inquest held in my presence on Thursday morning, and I attach hereto a copy of the finding of the jury, together with the certificates of the two physicians who were sworn and testified. As will be seen by the certificates, it was found on investigation that Simon Daniels. the man who had died on Sunday, died from natural causes. Dr. Pope viewed the body also and concurred in the opinion of the other physicians. I found, however, that one man, Henry Porter by name, had been most cruelly beaten, and I requested the Coroner to take the entire jury to the camp and make a personal examination of his case, which he kindly did, and for myself I must say that I have never in my life seen a human being more brutally beaten. Besides Henry Porter, Frank Smiley was the only man who had been severely beaten, although four others showed slight scars. All the convicts claimed that their whipping had been inflicted by one A. W. Jackson, who had been left in charge of the camp in the absence of Mr. C. M. Carroll, the regular overseer, and I am credibly informed and believe that the said A. W. Jackson is responsible for all of this cruel treatment. I have, therefore, sworn out a warrant for his arrest. In justice to Mr. Carroll, who was in charge of the camp when we arrived, I would say that he was anxious that the inquest should be held, not only on the body of Daniels, but on all of the others who had been recently buried. I would also state that Dr. Taggart told me that Mr. Carroll was uniformly kind to the convicts and never sent them ited the camp every day since they had been there except about four days. All of the convicts at the camp and also those recently returned to the Penitentiary regard Mr. Carroll as their friend. and speak in high terms of his kindness, although Mr. Carroll, himself, admits that he worked them more than the ten hours per day allowed by law. These convicts are not working under the recent Act of the Legislature, and therefore the guards are not of my appointment, but since my return I have notified Mr. Carroll that he must com-Statutes, governing the hours of labor, &c. and have sent him a copy of the section. While there I cautioned him that he was marching his hands too far in their cases. to their work, (between two and onehalf and three miles.) He explained by saying that he could not get a sufficient supply of pure water for the convicts any nearer to the work, and further said that in about a week's time he would finish the work he was now on

blankets, although the blankets needed convicts to the prison at this time would washing; and there was a scarcity of be prejudicial to the interests of the instraw, which Mr. Carroll promised to stitution. have corrected within a few days. I office as follows, the four last since I Pentitentiary. left Columbia to make the inspection :

May 8, 18, 18, 26, 30, June 10, 10, 11 and 13. Dr. Taggart has promised to send a certificate setting forth the cause of death in each case, and Thave directed the Coroner to hold an inquest on the body of Henry Porter in case of his death. I also found that there had been two escapes for this year, one on the 19th of May and one on the 9th of on his return to the camp, and while he discharge, I teld him instead of discarging Jackson he should have had him arrested for his cruelty. In conclusion

agement to Capti Carrell at the of the Respectfully submitted,

The verdict of the Coroner's jury was other healthy men confined in that pors follows:

"We find that Simon Daniels came to

bility." Drs. Taggart and Johnson agree with the verdict of the jury.

The following report was submitted

to Col. Lipscomb by Dr. Pope, the physician of the Penitentiary : Sir: I herewith hand you my report as to the condition of the convict camp number 96 were at work, two were cook- jections to an increase in our populaand three sick or injured. The stock- I would beg to add that from a financial Swan McNeil, pneumonia; John Fant, ade buildings are sufficiently large and point of view it world be little less well ventilated and the camp is well lo- than suicidal. cated. Those who were in on account Wilson, lamed by shackels; Hiram and we are, therefore, unable to take Lighths, suffering from effects of a care of and provide for a larger number who was disabled by injuries received of course, if the convicts now on the at the hands of Mr. Jackson, who had Sayannah Valley Railroad were returning Mr. Carroll's absence. This oc- about \$1,250 per month, and our numof the severity of the whipping inflicted, one hundred, being a net loss to the would state that the tissues have sloughed, leaving an open sore eighteen | tenance about \$2,000 per month. inches long by ten inches wide. The punishment must have been very cruel; stand that if I thought a proper regard for condition of those who were at work victs in question required their immedwas very fair, with but a single excep- late return to the Penitentiary the mattion. Frank Smiley had also been severely whipped by Jackson, and was in this connection: but I am convinced quite unwell. He was sent back to the from all the information at hand that hospital at once and treatment com- Mr. Carroll, the regular overseer of this menced. There were also slight scars camp, was not responsible for the cruel over the bodies of several of the other treatment reported, and that now the convicts, all of which was attributed to convicts are humanely treated and propthis same Jackson. The hands are beginning to show some signs of scurvy now in a healthy country with the very among them. The bedding was not best drinking water, and even under can and there was a lack of straw. The quantity of food was sufficient, but

fresh vegetables are sorely needed. A portion of the convicts walk at least two and a half miles to their work which is too long a walk for men in shackles. According to Mr. Carroll's own statement the men are out by 4.30 a. m., and do not return until 8 at night, to your inquiry as to whether an addiexcluding the two hours given at noon, and it leaves thirteen working hours. I placed within the prison yard without think that under the circumstances the endangering the health of the instituhours for work are too long. Mr. Car- tion I would respectfully state: That ble. No complaints of cruelty were walls of the prison, about 75 more than

made against Mr. Carroll, but rather ex- can be safely housed. In order that you I was fearful of asking for so many rested and told two stories of where he out to work until reported fit for duty by him, and he (Dr. Trggart) had visthe body of Sim Daniels, which was will give you the size of the different taken up by the Coroner, and saw no rooms where the prisoners are confined Agricultural Society," that I was not to taken before the young lady whose evidence of recent punishment. As to at night. the condition of the seven convicts re- The prison building has 250 cells, conturned from this road, I append Dr. taining each 230 cubic feet of clean gates from Granges. Gaubert's opinion, I fully concur with space. The old loom house has 18,203

examination.

D. S. Pope, M. D .- Dear Sir: Durply with Section 2,730 of the Revised of which was to examine carefully the which allows to each man only 140 cuseven convicts returned from the Savannah Valley Railroad, and could find no indication of ill treatment or cruelty

Why the Convicts are not Returned to the Penitentary.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Columbia, S. C., June 29, 1885.) Col. T. J. Lipscomb, Superintendent Penitentary, Columbia, S. C .- Dear Sir and would move nearer to the stockade. I have received your report with accom I would call your attention to the re- panying papers of the investigation port of the physician, Dr. Pope, for the made by you of the convicts now emstatement of the physical condition of ployed on the Savannah Valley Railthe convicts. I found that they had road. In conversation with you on the plenty of food (bread, meat and peas) subject I understood you to say that in but a scarcity of fresh vegetables. your opinion and in that of the surgeon They had also sufficient clothing and of the Penitentiary the return of these

I would request that you submit your found nine graves at the camp, the date views on this subject in writing, togethof death having been reported at this er with the opinion of the surgeon of the

> Very respecfully, H. S. THOMPSON, Governor.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, S. O. PENITENTIARY. COLUMBIA, June 29, 1885.

His Excellency Hugh S. Thompson, Governor of South Carolina-Sir: I have the honor to say in answer to your Governor of South Carolina-Sir: I communication of this date that, in my have the honor to enclose certificate June. Mr. Carroll informed me that he judgement, it would be very prejucicial from Dr. W. M. Taggart, setting forth had discharged Jackson immediately to the health of this prison to return at the cause of death in the cases of ten this time any number of men to be ad- convicts who have died at the convict distinguish who are and who are not should be given credit for this prompt ded to the number at present in confine- camp of A. J. Twiggs, in Abbeville ment. We are badly crowded now. In County, since May 5, 1885. The death many cases we have three (3) men con- of Wm. Timmerman has not been offifined in cells built originally for the use cially reported by the officier in charge am informed that Major Twiggs, the of one, and besides the prison building, of the camp. I also append a list of all contractor, has not visited the camp for every available compartment has been u- the convicts who have died at said camp culture, commerce, education, transporthres stands ; beiles as the entire san- tilized to confine our overflowing popula- since the commencement of the pres- tation, social customs, legislation or quite self-possessed. tion. Last night we had 101 men lock-ent fiscal year, with the date of each as "politics."

Let no c

tion of the hospital designed for convalescents for the lack of other quarters. his death from diarrhor and general de- I am sorry to say that it is getting worse instead of better. The Courts are now in active operation, and our receipts of of convicts for June and July have been and will be much in excess of our losses. There were confiined here last night 702 convicts and at the State farm 36 more, and material accession to that number will require at once the of Mr. A. J. Twiggs, which was in- erection of a stockade either outside or spected on the 18th of the present inside of the prison inclosure for their month. There are now, all told, 103 accommodation. I would respecially convicts, who are under the immediate call your attention to the remarks of the control of Mr. Carroll. Out of this surgeon for farther statement of the obing, one washing, one blacksmithing tion if it can possibly be avoided, and

Our expenditures exceed our cash reof sickness or injuries were George ceipts about \$1,000 monthly at this time, burn on the foot, and Henry Porter, of hands with our present income, and, been placed in charge of the camp dur- ed here our income would be reduced curred three weeks ago, and, as evidence | ber of convicts would be increased by prison in two ways, and cost of main-

Your Excellency will readily underdoubt his complete recovery. The the health and treatment of the conter of money would not be mentioned erly cared for; and further, they are more favorable circumstances their removal to this section at this season would be unwise. Very respectfully,

> Columbia, S. C., June 14, 1885. Col. T. J. Lirscomb, Superintendent S. C. Penitentiary-Sir: In response tional number of convicts could be

T. J. Lipscomb, Superintendent.

Dr. Gaubert's statement is as fol- date very comfortably and safely all of ident. the women-43 in number. All of these buildings are already crowded beyond ing your absence I attended to the du- the limits of safety. In each cell in the ties you requested me to perform, a part prison building two men are confined. bic feets of breathing space. This is barely safe. Just at this time some of these cells have three men in them. This is positively dangerous and cannot be continued long without serious risks to the life of the inmates of these cells so crowded. This has been demonstrat-

> ed time and again. In the loom-house 100 men are confined at night, which allows to each man about 180 cubit feet of breathing space by actual measurement. This building will afford reasonably safe accommodations to 60 men only. It is not safe to place more than 30 men in a hospital at any time. The prison count for last night shows that there were locked up 520 in the prison building, only safe for 500: 100 in the old loom-house, safe for 50; 43 in the female prison, safe for 43: 38 in hospital, safe at present for 38showing 701 locked up with sufficient air for but 631. Thus you will see that there were 70 more men than you had reasonably safe accommodations for.

Very respectfully, D. S. POPE, M. D., Physician S. C. Penitentiary.

Why the Convicts Died at Twiggs's Camp. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

SOUTH CAROLINA PENITENTIARY.

His Excellency Hugh S. Thompson.

son January 19; Tom Wilson January 30; Larkin Bratton, February 4: Rich ard Graves, Febuary 16; Wesley Hodge, Febuary 16; Arthur Campbell, May 9: John Holman, May 18: Robt. Riley, May 18; Swan McNeil, May 26; Sam Flood, May 30; Ishman Robertson, June 10; John Fant, June 10; John Davis, June 11; Samuel Daniels, June

The death of Wm. Timmerman has occurred since my visit on June 18. Very respectfully, your obedient serant, T. J. LIPSCOMB, Superintendent. (Enclosure.)

Arthur Campbell, "erysiloe," John Holiman, congestion lungs; Robert Riley, disease of the heart; Sam Flood congestion brain; Ishman Robertson, "hemorhage" lungs; John Davis, abscess; pnuemonia; Sim. Daniels, "diarrhoea," Wm. Timmerman, dysentery.

I do hereby certify that the above is correct list of the convicts in charge of Capt. Carroll.

#### THE JOINT SUMMER MEETING.

#### Statement from the Master of the State Grange -- Object of the Meeting --- Free Passes and Politics.

COLUMBIA, July, 4th, 1885. Courier :- "D. P. Duncan, President," by his letters to you, dated July 1, 1885, and printed in your issue of to-day, forces me, rather than appear careless of and learned the following: my official trusts and indifferent to the interests of the Grange, to respectfully liams. He appeared in the Highland ask of your space in your columns for a brief statement.

Some years ago the State Grange instituted summer meetings, one of which anxiety among the people, especially having been arranged for Anderson, a request was made by many, who were then members of the State Agricultural Society and also of the Grange, that the Agricultural Society be allowed to join in the meeting, hoping that something who lives near Highland Home was amight be done to revive the society, which was languishing. This was done and each summer since joint meetings have been had, noted, for fraternal harmony and resulting in mutual benefit to both societies.

These meetings have always been arrauged by the executive committee of the two societies, and until now no act of discrimination or disadvantage has been done by any official or member of either.

Of this action as to railroad passes I have had no notice before or explana- liams, who was arrested in the neighborroll promises to rectify as soon as possi- there are to-day 700 convicts within the tion since, and must conclude from the following language: "In the first place aly thinking of building up the Stat know until too late to interfere or make any similar arrangements for the dele-

This is so different from the universal him. In conclusion I would state that cubic feet, a part of which cannot be action of the preceding presidents that each man was subjected to a thorough used in damp weather. The women's I am at a loss to account for it in any quarters are large and will accommo- way complimentary to the present "pres-

One word to the Granges and the public and I will not trespass on your kind-

The policy of the Grange has been, and is, not to put itself in undue or embarrassing obligations by asking extreme favors. The railroad companies, in their own interests, make special rates for occasions that extraordinarily increase the number of passengers. This the Grange avails itself of to get its delegates carried to all its meetings, winter and summer, but beyond this it does not desire to go and will not ask the railroads to carry its delegates free.

The Worthy Secretary of the State Grange has made arrangements for all to go to the "Joint Summer Meeting" at the special rates the railroads generally grant to other meetings, excursions, &c. This amount the subordinate Granges will pay for their delegated, regularly appointed, and all visiting members and citizens will pay their own fare.

The first letter from a Patron calling ny attention to this "free pass" arrangement, I forwarded to the Worthy Secretary of the State Grange, with a suggestion that he act on it, but I have less action on my part.

I do not know if I could arrange for non-attendance.

In behalf of the Grange I extend the most cordial invitation to all the good citizens of South Carolina, including the "politicians," (if this be any way to "politicians" as a class separate from Stipendiary Magistrate Richardson read the rest of the people,) to attend and to the indictment, consisting of six counts. fully discuss any and all questions of to Reil, who was remanded till the 20th

Let no one misconstrue this letter. T. J. Lipscoms, Superintendent. scarcely ten feet high, and a number of Ben Jones, January 19: Robert Lad- President Duncan and myself will be Smith & Son,

sufficiently harmonized by the 5th of August to cordially co-operate in trying to make the "Joint Summer Meeting" a great success.

I was a life member of the eld and am of the new "State Agricultural Society," and feel as deep an interest in it as any one on its rolls. I shall zealously aid in all I deem necessary for its welfare, and cordially sustain its head in all proper efforts. And doubtless, with the experience of years, the "president" will become more thoughtful. JAS. N. LIPSCOMD,

Master State Grange of South Carolina.

#### A LYNCHING IN LAURENS.

### Quick and Deadly Revenge for an Assault on a White Wowan.

A gentleman who returned here on Monday night from a ride into Laurens in pursuit of Bob Griffin, a white man accused of stealing a watch, brought a strange and horrifying story. He stated that while riding in the road in Laurens county on Monday morning he came suddenly on the dead body of a negro man, which on examination he found to be perforated with ballet holes. Enquiry in the neighborhead elicited the information that the man had been To the Editor of the News and killedin consequence of an attempted outrage on a white woman.

A representative of the News investigated the matter yesterday afternoon The negro's name was Charles Wil-

Home section of Laurens" two or three weeks ago and has been working about there ever since. He has caused some the ladies, by frequently parading the public roads with a pistol in his hand. He was a 'arge, burly man of unprepossessing appearance. On Friday morning at about three o'clock a young lady wakened by some one standing by her bed with a hand on her. She enquired who it was and then screamed, whereupon the intruder lay flat on the floor as if to hide, but finding that the lady continued to call for help fled, leaving the house by a door he had broken open to enter. The lady's brother, who was away from home with a threshing machine, wa sept for early next morning and hastened home. He and others examined the tracks of the invader and found them to fit shoes worn by Wilhood, in size, shape and other respects. Williams was much confused when arroom had been entered, Williams was positively identified by her as her assailant.

A magistrate was sont for and the evidence was heard. It was decided to commit the prisoner to jail to await trial and he was put in charge of two deputies to be taken to Laurens. As they were on their way they were suddenly halted at a branch between Yergin's and Crisp's by fifteen or twenty unmasked men who opened fire on Williams with various firearms, riddling his body and head and killing him almost instantly. His body was was left in the road to await the arrival of the coroner.

When Williams' valise was examined four locks of hair from the heads of white women were found in it. What they meant could, of course, only be conjectured.

# The Planet in July.

July is not unfruitful in planetary events. Jupiter and Venus, the most brilliant members of the sun's family. are both visible in the West, Jupiter traveling Westward and Venus Eastward They are approaching each other so rapidly that, though at the begining of the month Jupiter set two hours later than Venus, at its close there are but fifteen minutes difference in the time of their setting. Mercury, though invisible, follows swiftly on the track of its more distinguished fellow planets, passing Vewritten recalling that hasty and thought- nus and nearly overtaking Jupiter. Regulus comes in for his share of attention, both Mercury and Venus passing free passes for Grange delegates, should his domain. Saturn treats us almost to try, but I shall not try because I am an occultation, making an applause to unwilling to ask of the road too much, Eta Geminorum. Our fair neighbor, the and I would misrepresent the Grange moon, besides following her usual round. and its policy if I did. I sincerely kindly occults Aldebaran on the 8th. hope no Grange delegate will give the and hides Uranus from sight on the want of a free pass as his excuse for 16th, for the pleasure of observers further South.

# The Robel Riel.

REGINA, NORTHWEST TERRITORY, July .-Louis Biel was formally handed over by the military authorities last evening. general interest to the people of this instant for trial. Only an escort of State and County-whether it be agri- officials and the counsel for the Crown were present. Riel looked healthy and