14th N. W. Murphey & Son are

16th. They sell more Shoes to the peo-ple of Edgefield County than any other Shoe House in Augusta. Isn't that so?

17th. N. W. Murphey & Son are better known as selling a good Shog than any other Ship House in Augusts. Isn't

15th. If our goods were not satisfactory to the people, then our trade would fall off. Isn't that'so?

The Best Newspaper in America

Agents wanted everywhere to eam

money in distributing the Sun's Pre-

The most interesting and advanta-

No Subscriber ignored or neglected.

Beautiful and Substantial Premiums in

Standard Gold and other Watches, Valuable

Books, the Best Family Sewing Machine

known to the trade, and an unequaled list

Rates, by Mail, Postpaid:

DAILY, per Year (without Sunday) \$6 00

DAILY, per Month (without Sunday) 50 SUNDAY, per Year . . . 100 FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR 700

Oldress, THE SUN, New York (Try.

For Sale

FARM of Five Hundred scres of

A FARM of Five Hundred acres of land, 300 open and cultivated. \$75 or \$100 necessary to repair the fencing, and \$1250 will pay for the whole place. Titles as good as gold, or no sale. This is the best bargain in the State of Georgia. So far as the knowledge of the undersigned extends, it is and has been a splendid farm—extra good for the country. Situated 12 miles South-west of Camilla, Ga. This place formerly sold for \$5,000. Why so cheap now, because the owner has moved off to Florida and needs money badly. I offer this bergain to South Carolina emigrants only because I am an old Edgeneid boy and prefer to give my friends or relatives the benefit of it. Only 60 days to sell in. Apply at once if you want to purchase.

B. F. HEARN.

Nov. 3, 1885.]

WEEKLY, per Year . .

of objects of real utility and instruction.

geous offers ever made by any News-

and by far the Most Readable.

Weep not that we must part, Partings are short; eternity is long. Life is but one brief stage, And they that say life ends with life wrong. List to thine own heart's cry-

Love cannot die.

What thought so far away? Thy thoughts are still with me and with thee mine. And absence has no power To lessen what by nature is divine. List to thine own heart's cry—

Love cannot die. Then weep no more, my love, Weeping but shows thy trust in Faith is by calmness proved.

For know this truth : Thou canst not lov at all Unless thine own heart cry— Love cannot die.

-All the Year Round.

A COLLEGE FOR FARMERS. The Need of Better Facilities for Agricultural Education.

knows full well that while there was much laughing it was anything but a comedy and that the farmers behind the railing would have passed these resolutions if they had had a wild oats," and, above all, do not lose the matter and I believe the voice in the matter, and I believe the their respect for the class from which farmers within the railing-the delegates—would have passed them had for at eight cents per hour, goes far there been no adjournment and cau- to enable poor boys to pay their cussing. None of my facts was controverted, none of my arguments was audience of intelligent farmers. The farmers did the listening, the poli-

abuses and right some of the wrongs side. I imagine.

I may be a crank-I acknowledge of agricultural advancement and enlightenment-but, if so, I am more than satisfied with my company. I sent that speech to Gen. Stephen D. Lee, president of the Mississippi Ag ricultural and Mechanical College, and asked for facts and data to sus tain my position. Here is the reply of that distinguished soldier, who rose as rapidly as any officer in the Confederate army, and always sustained himself grandly in every position he occupied. South Carolina ery has moved the is justly proud of him, and it were hundreds of miles. well for her to give ear to what he says and profit by his counsel. As a civilian he is doing more for the farmers of his adopted State than all the "Confederate brigadiers" from Virginia to Texas.

GEN. LEE'S LETTER. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MISS.

October 21, 1885.

Capt. B. R. Tillman-My Dear Sir On receipt of your letter I mailed you such literature bearing on the matter in hand as I could find, includ-

new a copy of a letter written last January to Col. Edgar, of the Ar kansas Industrial College, which will obviate the necessity of my writing at length except to add. I also mail a copy of the report of a Convention of Agricultural College Presidents in Washington in July last, marking my parts of the discussions. I point to Prof. Knopp, also, as the ripest agri-culturist in that convention.

I have read your speech. You are in the main correct. Unless our Southern people change, our boys will be "hewers of wood and drawers of water" to strangers. Any system | mention is made: of farming that gradually impoverishes land is criminally wrong. There are lands in the old country to day our popularity is as steadily increasing that bear one hundred fold more than they did in the days of William the mostly all from the farms and industrial that classics; but the latter han one come to is no disgrace in it. That is the initial point in the character of the young that may be travelled, and bachelor men we seek to send out. We want direct violation of the commonest The sons of wealthy parents have al- to bachelor of arts. principles of agricultural science, rob-bing the land constantly and not restoring the plant food extracted and moved off in the crops. The best tarmer is only a modest engineer of nature, as to her laws. He must comprehend the sciences underlying did not have money to make the meagriculture, including all the natural sciences, to attain success as a farmer. professional men, who have books as the agricultural is the all-absorb- terial wealth that is so obvious and and books of cases, precedents, &c., ing feature at the South and should so charming and so delightful to the to hit any case that arises, while of be developed and helped. We asthe dance they make a farmer—the sume that the State University should acknowledge their untility. Therecated gentleman who has been traingoes to farming. Never having had that technical drilling necessary to make a farmer, which is deemed so edge, practically and technically, of is the man who can apply the principles of its the man who can apply the principles of its the man who can apply the principles of its the man who can apply the principles of the man

the literary professors who have been periment, now we are regarded as a State shall furnish both." put in charge of agricultural colleges —men not in sympathy with agricultural day. They were way, men who have always made their living with their brains and having no belief in any other than a well, and was repealed. It has been ducts, all betokening a lessening of college for nothing but to equip them

college classes, the balance in the been made adjuncts of such classical preparatory department. Had been made adjuncts of such classical preparatory department. Had ensured institutions that sooner or later the accommodations we would have nore, agricultural feature is lost, or plays ture rightly conducted is an applied master, or at least, I believe them to but we are full. Whenever we hold so subordinate a part as to discourage science, or rather an applications be, judging by the manner of the proposition of the p Practical Farmer Pleads for Practical Farmer Pleads for Practical Farmer Pleads for Practical Education for the Sons of Farmers' Institute we get from 15 to young men from entering it. At our all the sciences—Mr. Willits said those professions with whom I am access—Marked Contrast Between Mississippi University for a long time is experience meetings." The factor of the science o

great educators themselves.

And then, in answer to a letter college. The first one we will note seeking leave to publish his letter to is that it seeks to foster and encour

ntions, and then he did not laugh and they are marked in their work college people will fight you with all bercentage honest, worthy, able, let their might, for they will not want to be as they are in their studies. Whether their might, for they will not want to be a leave proportion. they sprung. Besides this labor, paid

We have a 2,000 acre farm, 400 tions, but to point out to the farmers of this State how they are duped and robbed of their just rights by our lawmakers. What I sought was an takes precedence over Northern cream

The richtural written on its tail. See slavery; labor, with intelligence, is creamery is a success—run entirely the results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied that growth in it. Greek roots have in loyal hands! I have examined the has growth in it. Greek roots have that "farming does pay," when rail to be results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied that growth in it. Greek roots have the college thoroughly satisfied that "farming does pay," when rail to be results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied that "farming does pay," when rail to be results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied that "farming does pay," when rail to be results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied that "farming does pay," when rail to be results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied that "farming does pay," when rail to be results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied to be results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied that "farming does pay," when rail to be results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied that "farming does pay," when rail to be results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied that "farming does pay," when rail to be results of an agricultural college thoroughly satisfied that "farming does pay," when rail to be results of an agricultural college that the results of an ticians the vo ing, and that explains why the resolutions failed to pass.

Doubtless my attempt, single hand ed and alone, to reform some of the wrongs and their grades. We have 100 come and their grades. mon cows, being served by pure breed under which our farmers suff r, can bulls, and are grading up all the only be likened to Don Quixote's tilt time. In two years we will sell each against the windmill, (my arguments year a large number of pure breeds met only wind, not refutation,) but and say 100 or more grades. Our a practical scient fic farmer, to become to do and you take hostage for good try county which will subscribe the could I speak to South Carolina as I dairy herd will be a splendid one. spoke to Marlboro' there would be we are blazing out the track that every farmer will be able to follow in, and giving our experience, failures cate a rich man's son as a gentleman are filled with loafers, our poorhouses and successes for the benefit of our of leisure, but to make a successful to being an enthusiast on the subject farmers. We have a splendid professor of agriculture, scientific and trained together; he must know how practical-got him from the Michigan Agricultural College. Around done, and a special scientific trainour farm land has gone up steadily. Our ensilage feeding is a success The object lesson caused 21 silos to go up within three miles of the College in August and September just past. Our farmers are doubling their stock, running wire fences around what was supposed to be their worn-

> In horticulture we will soon ship fruits. We have 5,000 fruit trees coming on, and a commercial nursery tor for drying fruits and vegetables.

tle, grades, &c.

Yours, truly, STEPHEN D. LEE. ble letter from this grand soldier-

"We have steadily gained on the farming and industrial classes and the classics; but the latter half of Conqueror. Our present system is in trial classes in the towns and cities. of science is now regarded as equal

most ceased to attend. "The Federal law is intended to chanical feature equally prominent, and because most other colleges have Yet our farmers take their smartest selected the mechanical and abolished boys, expend thousands to make them | the agricultural as intangible, whereboy who has to understand nature furnish a strictly classical and literaand her laws. Then again the edu- ry education. We ignore the classics ed practical scientist command a so as not to antagonize, and to make premium. Practical men are paid lands are growing poorer constantly, must leave out, but I trust that I ed for literature or the professions our institution more technical and the highest wages. The theoretical and under the system generally pur have so successfully set the question essential in all other professions, pur- the sciences underlying agriculture. ples envolved by the theorist that that of Michigan, will ever cause a

success. Last commencement we had

literary training, or sympathy with labor—hence the general failure. These remarks with the literature sent you will give the key to success. The very heading of the Federal law endowing these agricultural colleges, is "To benefit agriculture and the mechanic arts."

Now, we are winning daily on the farmers in this State. We now have in attendance 350 students, 190 in n attendance 350 students, 190 in of all agricultural schools that have plied science" down here?

The first year they had three students, the second year two, and during the last eight years they did not have a single student in the currioulum of agriculture.

The first year they had three students, the second year two, and during the last eight years they did not have a single student in the currioulum of agriculture.

This leads us to consider the general purposes of the

"My duties here are all executive. | country is full to repletion of lawyers, I do no teaching. You will find the doctors, clerks, agents and brokers,

CONTRAST SOUTH CAROLINA AND MIS a beacon light in his county, never. foundation for a profession or to edufarmer the hand and head must be to work in order to do it or have it ing is needed to enable him to make land. But I am going over the same ground that Gen. Lee has so well covered. I am a farmer and feel the need of that very training, and tens of thousands in our State feel it and mourn over the time wasted in get-

out lands, for pasture, &c. Our creamery has moved the butter line South ting a smattering of Latin and Greek. What Mississippi has done South Carolina can do. Our lands have institutions as well as surrounding greater need of scientific farming than hers. They are older and more worn, and our people are too poor to eduof near 50,000 trees for sale. We cate their sons as gentlemen of leisure will have twelve acres of strawber any more. We need fewer planters ries in the spring to use and ship. and more farmers—farmers who are We expect soon to have an evapora- superior to the clods beneath their feet. It is not right, it is not just, it We analyze all fertilizers sold in the is not wise to leave our agriculture State. Our faculty and students are in the deadly grip of ignorance and enthusiasts. We know we will suc imbecility and take the "farmers' ceed. Our L gislature has been most money," as Gen. Lee calls it, to eduevery found must be held with a giant's grasp to keep from being pushed off. Is it statesmanship or patriotism to use all the money the State can spend in higher cult. liberal, giving us the same as the cate professional men or those likely matter in hand as I could find, includState University at Oxford—\$27,

In catalogues atters, legislative

State University at Oxford—\$27,

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The cate professional men or those likely

State University at Oxford—\$27,

The c I thank you for your pleasant letter. I hope you will succeed in have triotism to use all the money the ing a good agricultural college estabState can spend in higher culture to lished in South Carolina, in loyal hands. Separate it from the University or it will be smothered to death. The atmosphere is not condeath. The atmosphere is not con-genial. Yours, truly, tare, our prominent interest, to languish, and give it no recognition worth the name? The agricultural colleges I will now supplement the admiratof Michigan, of Kansas and of Mississippi all give the lie to the asserstatesman with a few extracts from tion that agricultural education, pure his letter to Col. Edgar, of which and simple, is a myth. Mankind have do not object; but whether he can or to give up the "farm rs' money been taught for centuries that there

A PRACTICAL ACE.

"This is an institution of applied science. The sciences are first with the facts and then with the laws of the material universe, and then they garner a harvest of comfort and masenses that in this practical age we acknowledge their untility. Therefore the practical man and the so call-farmers, and must continue farmers able in the space allotted me to prefer the practical man and the so call-farmers, and must continue farmers sent the subject in all its aspects, and

Then, again, to come back to ag

age the industrial impulse. The expense of a clean character-all of them desiring to live without work.

but know it a little hard manual labor would be a tonic to their manhood. But, in the first place, they are shirks naturally, and in the sec-Contrast this Mississippi Agricul- ond place they have had associations that led them to believe manual lacreated-for it is his creation, and so bor degrading. Mere drudgery, we few agricultural dudes to become the if he taught him to be a thief." You langhing stock of practical men, but give a man something for his hands bis, carry it to some healthy up coun citizenship. The habit of daily toil It is an admirable place to lay the is a better conservator of the peace than a paid constable. Our prisons with beggars and our politics with

demagogues gravitated thither for the want of the little moral purpose lying behind a good day's work. So we believe that the best legacy one can leave to a son is a willingness to farming a success, and not rob the work. We believe that institution is best that not only teaches the law, but teaches a trade; that not only teaches a science, but what to do with it: that teaches the application as well as the theory, and above all, that teaches that all labor is honora-

> "There is moral influence around men. They have character as well -no two alike. The air is full of ject of which should be the encourthe predominating purpose. A true agement of agriculture and the me normal school is full of the teacher's chanic arts." Will any one pretend work. Instructors talk about it, students write and orate about it; sc with a law or medical school, each is filled with a pervading strength, a ooo, "the farmers' money." The predominating sentiment which gives interest is \$11.520. Half of it goes predominating sentiment which gives character to the institution and to the to the Clafflin University at Orange students. To a like degree is it true burg to educate negroes, and the that an institution like this, where a: other half to the South Carolina Col-

this college has the power to make just such men, and we proclaim to all the world that we do not want a young man who is ashamed to work with his hands as well as his brain. If he can accomplish more by brain work after he leaves us, well and good, we over a loafer who carries our degree

we accredit him." IS IT HERESY? must come to believe in this doctrine | right to expect. I express it as the and practice it before there can be humble opinion of a backwoodsman any return of prosperity to our State. who is simply a farmer, that free The negro has ceased to be a mudsill trade is a barren ideality, which is upon which to stand, or an umbrella dwarfed into insignificance alongside under which we can be profitably this grand question of technical and whether farming pays or not. Our there are many arguments that I

with him to the busy world to which

ness, or, if he makes money, does it at the expense of the land.

The same loyalty that is used in educating young men for other pursuits in their own colleges will win agricultural colleges when propersuly conducted. The trouble has been ly conducted. The trouble has been the literary professors who have been conducted to the land.

Expenses are very small. Last year of life. A State's progress is reasing the bounds of its applied who can go into every county of the sciences, and its prosperity by the sciences, and its prosperity by the sciences, and its prosperity by the sciences, and its prosperity of making land yield an income on this reason we have the demand that our system of education shall include both theory and practice and that the literary professors who have been propersulting the process of the unit of the practical and scientific principles, ured by the bounds of its applied who can go into every county of the sciences, and its prosperity by the sciences, and its prosperity by the sciences, and its prosperity of making land yield an income on this reason we have the demand that our system of education shall include by the bounds of its applied who can go into every county of the sciences, and its prosperity by the sciences, and its prosperity of making land yield an income on this reason we have the demand that our system of education shall include by the bounds of its applied who can go into every county of the sciences, and its prosperity by the sciences, and its State shall furnish both." turn to us not ashamed to work, not Those South Carolinians who went ashamed of their origin, not ashamed enough for a farmer," that law, medi

Now for the remedy, for we have had argument enough to convince any save those who are both blind

Gen. Lee tells us that a farmer can be trained and equipped for that pursuit just as easily and as certainly as has been done and is being done every day in Michigan, Kansas and Mississippi. All of these institutions are alike in that they give a thorough was burning, and if Col. Pope can er they work or not they are composition only see cause for laughter in that speech and those resolutions, he is less of a patriot and statesman than room. We have recitations in the reason why a farmer should not have precarious living. seeking, some of speech and those resolutions, he is are compelled to go to the recitation less of a patriot and statesman than I give him credit for being. He morning, work in the afternoon, study a special training as well as the doc had learned it at home, and the sciencewhich underlie agriculture are de monstrated, illustrated and practiced general culture. If unable to obtain both, of course the special should by have a hard time, and did they by the students, who thus learn their both, of course the special should they have a hard time, and did they be precised walnut a griculture is the practical value. Agriculture is the goddess whom they worship there, and boys are taught that it is a noble There is experimental work carried met and overturned, and although I was "sat upon" I am not crushed or silenced. I expected nothing else, attacking as I did the College in the house of its friends, and the board of agriculture in its own house. I did not go to Bennettsville to pass resolutions, but to point out to the farmers

We have a 2,000 acre farm, 400 acres in good cultivation, the bal-acknowledged by the papers of that the boy acres in good cultivation, the bal-acknowledged by the papers of that the boy acres in good cultivation, the bal-acknowledged by the papers of that such acres in good cultivation, the bal-acknowledged by the papers of that such acres in good cultivation, the bal-acknowledged by the papers of that such acres in good cultivation, the bal-acknowledged by the papers of that such acres in good cultivation, the bal-acknowledged by the papers of that the boy acres in good cultivation, the bal-acknowledged by the papers of that the boy acres in good cultivation acres in good cultivation, the bal-acknowledged by the papers of that the boy acres in good cultivation, the bal-acknowledged by the papers of that the boy acres in good cultivation acres in good culti ery butter wherever it comes in competition with it. We send to morrow fruits shall ye know them," and I do something, there is better health the State could feel assured that they to the Aberdeen fair 30 head of venture to say that this institution farmers to take any pride in it or send their sons there to be taught send their sons there to be taught send their sons there to be taught send their sons there are to be taught send their sons there are to be taught send to say, "He that teacheth lina College. Let our Legislature dig up the corpse of agricultural education of this son a trade doeth the same as the corpse of agricultural education." tion which has been buried at Colum most money towards establishing such an institution as I have described. locate it near some accessible town on a large farm such as they have in Mississippi and put it in loyal hands, and it will soon return to its life and grow strong and robust. In a few years its farm would become a Mecca to which the farmers of the State would go as on a pilgrimage, and its

chanic arts." Will any one pretend that the South Carolina College is

MOTHERS FRIEND," and to-MOTHERS' FRIEND," and to-day there are thousands of the best women in our land who, hav-ing used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed.

We receive letters from every section of the country thanking

Hamburg, S. C., Nov. 16, 1885.

suits or trades to insure success, he has to serve a long apprenticeship, and often dissipates his capital before he learns anything about the busi
The sciences underlying agriculture. The sciences underlying agriculture. The trade of late of l

BOURBON,

CORN WHISKEY

MPORTER OF

LIQUORS & CIGARS

Invites the attention of the Ladies of

Edgefield and surrounding country to the large and 4tractive Stock of Goods just received, which embraces the very Latest Styles of

**Birds Feathers.** 

more cases."

Another, buying his first bill, writes:

"Goods received, open up splendidly, am confident of a 'big run' on them."

These are but a few of the many letters

being constantly received. Ask your country merchant for South Carolina. Penitentiary Shoes. Take those of Noother Penitentiary. All of our goods are stamped on the bottom: A. C. Dis-

ERT, Columbia, S. C.
Salesrooms: 260 King St., Charleston,
S. C.; 716 Broad St., Angusta, G.; and

FRIEND!

MAKES CHILD-BIRTH RASY.

the terrible arony incident to this very critical period in a woman's life can be avoided A distin-guish d physician, who passed the greatest portion of his life

(forty-four years) in this branch of practice, left to child bearing woman this priceless legacy and life-saving appliance, "THE

Pompons,

Neck wear.

Hats and Bonnets.

commencements be only second to our

State fairs, indeed more instructive.

One word more and I am done. The

Act of Congress of July 2, 1863 gave

to each State land script to the

amount of 30,000 acres for each rep-

resentative in both Houses of Con-

gress, the proceeds of which were to

a fund "to establish at least one in-

stitution of learning the leading ob-

be invested and the interest used as

such an institution? Gen. Lee calls this fund, which in this State is \$192,lege. Let our lawmakers do instice College open and give it all necessary MOTHERS give the agricultural college a like amount. Farmers are ever slow to perceive their true interests, more so than any other class of men. Their thoughts move in a sluggish current and they are not easily stirred, but efforts are being made to arouse their resentment against the South Carolina College, and I think it would be wise in the friends of that institution gracefully and help establish a farmbeen taught for centuries that there was but one royal road to learning, farm or in the shop. He will do that the classics; but the latter half of cheerfully because he will feel there which is browing shokes the found. which is brewing, shakes the foundations of their beloved college, and, men we seek to send out. We want perhaps, topples it to the ground. I no loafers here, and we shall mourn appeal to the lawyers of the State who govern us, and who, by reason of their culture, are able to see the utility and value of technical education as applied to farming, to help establish such a colleg , and I appeal to All this, no doubt, is downright the News, and Courier to throw its heresy to many men in our State; but powerful influence in the scale and as sure as the sun rises and sets we give that assistance the farmers have a

section of the country making in for plucing this preparation in the reach of suffering woman. One lady from North Carolina writes us that she would like to thank the proprietors on her knees for bringing it to her notice, as in a previous confinement. tice, as in a previous confinement she had two doctors, and they were compelled to use chloro-form, instruments, etc., and she suffered almost death; but this time she used "MOTHERS' FRIEND," and her labor was short, quick, and almost like magic. Now, why should a woman suffer when she can avoid it? We can prove all we claim. it? We can prove all we claim by living witnesses, and anyone interested can call, or have their husbands do so, at our office, and see the original letters, which we

This remedy is one about which we cannot publish cortificates, but it is a most wonderful liniment to be used after the first two or three months. Send for our treatise on the Health and Happiness of Woman, mailed free, which gives all particulars.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Box 28, Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.

"There Is Plenty of Room at the Top."

IS TO KEEP

The Best Shoes in Augusta at the Lowest Prices!

20 Logical Points for Consumers.

5th. Having money to buy with, and buying exclusively for cash, and from manufacturers, they get the lowest pri-ces. Isn't that so?

6th. They are good buyers. Isn't that

9th. They believe in the low profitsysem. Isn't that so? 10th. N. W. Murphey & Son are the only Shoe Dealers in Augusta that buy and sell Shoes exclusively for Cash.

11th. N.W. Murphey & Son are the only Shoe Dealers in Augusta that sell special Shoes with the price marked plainly on the bottoms. Isn't that so?

20th. And we know that Imitation is the sincerest flattery. Isn't that so? Every wearer of Shoes owes one big duty to himself, that is, either to patronize us or to say which of the above points is not well taken.

N. W. MURPHEY & SON.

564 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.

1865.

1885. WHELESS & CO., COTTON FACTORS

AUGUSTA, GA.

HAVING TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in handling COTTON, we feel warranted in promising satisfaction to those who may favor us with MISS MEDORA COVAR their patronage. SPECIAL ATTENTION given to WEIGHING and [Aug. 18, 1885.

paper.

Something for all.

Consignments solicited.

Railroad Schedules.

Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad.

SCHEDULE in effect Sept. 14, 1884 : SOUTHWARD.

and everything usually kept in a FIRST CLASS MILLINERY ESTABLISH-MENT, at prices lower than ever before known in Edgefield. Give me a call. MISS MEDORA COVAR. Edgefield, Oct. 27, 1885. No. 52-MAIL and EXPRESS. Leave Charlotte ..... Arrive at Columbia, [B].... Leave Columbia, [B] .....

TENTIARY BOOT and SHOE FAC-TORY has now been in successful operation three years, and in that time has secured an enviable reputation for the Make-up and Quality of its goods. Dealers throughout the country who were prejudiced in favor of other makes, are now only too gld to replace their old stocks with the products of this Factory, and orders are daily received from all sections of the State, and numberlessin-quiries for "sample lines" from which Franiteville ... NORTHWARD.

No. 53, DAILY-MAIL AND EXPRESS.

quires for "sample lines" from which to select an order. The reputation of these goods for "durability" stands unrivalled. One dealer writes: "I shall never sell any but Penitentiary Shoes; there is more money in them than in anything that I have ever handled." Another says: "The case of stitch-downs' shipped me on Tuesday have gone like 'hot cakes;" send me two Ridge Spring, ... Arrive at Columbia No. 47 DAILY-MAIL AND EXPRESS.

Augusta, Ga., (A)..... Graniteville, ....... Freuton.... 

Nos. 52 and 53 carry Pullman Sleepers between Augusta and Wilmington.
All accommodation trains going North
connect at Chester with trains on Chester
and Lenoir Railroad. Through tickets sold and baggage

checked to all principal points.

G. R. TALCOTT, Sup't. M. SLAUGHTER, Gr. Pas. Agent. D. CARDWELL, Ass't Gen. Pas. Agent

Augusta & Knexville R. R. Co.

Schedule in Effect June 25, 1885. Read down.)

P. M. 2 15 Ly Greenw'd Ar 6 10 11 40 2 45 " Verdery, " 5 47 11 12 3 08 " Bradleys, " 5 34 10 51 2 21 " Troy, " 5 19 10 27

3 34 " Trov, " 5 19 10 27 4 08 " M'C'rmick " 5 00 9 58 4 35 " Pl'm Br'ch " 4 45 9 34 5 07 " Parksville, " 4 30 9 10 7 45 Ar Augusta, Lv 2 30 6 15 8 10 | 4 08 8 25 | 4 35 8 40 | 5 07 Lv Augusta Ar 1 55 11 20 Ar Beaufort Lv 7 47 " Port Royal " 7 35 " Charleston " 7 00 " Savannah " 6 55

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