HOW THE CONVICTS ARE HIRED.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

FURNITURE WAREROOMS.

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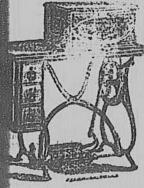
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IN THE CENTENNIAL BUILDING.

returned to work as a free hand for Mr.

Visit to a Convict Farm Near Charleston. Gragg, and in a very short time was taken down with fever and came near

News and Courier. Since the adoption of the plan of utilizing the convict labor of the State under authority of an Act of the General As-sembly, there has been a general and continuing desire to know how the concontinuing desire to know how the convicts are hired out and how they are treated. The fact that convicts are leased to railroad corporations, are used as farm hands by the State, and are being hired out as phosphate hands is generally known, but a knowledge of the revenue derived by the State, and the condition and treatment of the convicts, is of necessity much more limited. A staff reporter of the News and Courier, in order to make a personal examination of the means employed to insure the safety, health and reasonable comfort of such of the convicts as are employed in digorder to make a personal examination of the means employed to insure the safety, health and reasonable comfort of such of the convicts as are employed in digging phosphate rock, paid a visit a few days ago to the stockade of Mr. R. S. Pringle, on Gregg's works, near the Ash-ley River, about twelve miles from the town of Summerville. The

ley River, about twelve miles from the town of Summerville. The CONVICT CAMP, which is generally recognized as a model of its kind, and has been highly commended by the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, is located on a high pine ridge about five miles from the Arther than the convicts were first obtained and before as full means and guards them. Mr. Gregg, in turn, employs them from him. Two out of the whole number have died, our of consumption and the other of epilepsy, both chronic diseases.

Three have escaped, but these escapes occurred shortly after the convicts were first obtained and before as full means. mended by the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, is located on a high pine ridge about five miles from the Ashley River, the spot having been selected by Dr. Trezevant, the late physician to the Penitentiary, in view of its perfect healthfulness. The camp was reached by buggy from Summerville in about two hours and a half and presented a picturesque appearance as first seen through the trees, looking bright and clean with its snow white buildings and fences. A closer view of

in the convict labor being, however, that it can be relied upon when it is needed. shows it to be constructed very much on the plan adopted by the frontier settlers as a means of defence against the Indians, with the difference that the wall surrounding the building is built smooth on the inside to prevent the escape of the inmates. The wall, or fence as it may be cailed, is twelve feet high and encloses a square acre. There is one large gate which opens inwards and is securely locked and bolted. The top of the fence is covered with spikes. At each corner of the square is a miniature tower, in which is stationed a guard, each guard from his position being able to command a certain portion of the inclosure. With a certain portion of the inclosure. Within this square are located the buil lings for the sleeping accommodation of the convicts, a kitchen and mess hall, a guard-room and commissary. The sleeping houses, three in number, are built of heavy hewn timber, and measure thirty two feet long by eighteen feet wide. The interior is fitted up with bunks three tiers high, which are supplied with comfortable straw mattresses and blaukets. tiers high, which are supplied with comfortable straw mattresses and blankers. As soon as the weather is cold erough a large stove with long pipes unning through the building is to be coted in each one of the sleeping-rooms, and the chinks between the logs in the side walls, which in summer are left open for the comfort of the convicts, will be closed to keep out the sharp winds of winter. The roof, which is shingled, forms a loft, which has openings at the front for ventilation, and thus affords a free passage of air from the interior. Buckets of water and private conveniences are kept for the

and have no sinecure positions, were in-terviewed, however, and their statements

is a department of the encampment which is rightly considered of great im-portance, and is provided with beds,

convicts to pass a long chain through a ring at the back of each convict, and by locking this chain to the door at night, keep all the convicts chained together.

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THE SLEEPING APARTMENTS

THE SLEEPING APARTMENTS work, they had nothing to complain of so far as their treatment was concerned. They all said they were comfortably housed, and had an abunquance of good, are held together by iron rods, and an attempt to cut an exit would be the work

healthy food. Many of them expressed the intention of remaining at the same kind of work when their terms had ex-

of many hours, even with abundant tools. Passing from these three buildings the next building for the use of the convicts is the mess hall and kitchen attached. The mess hall is 87 feet long by 20 feet wide, and contains twenty tables, each capable of accommodating eight persons. The cooking, which is performed by two convict cooks, is done upon a large A NOVEL SIGHT. This account would be incomplete withconvict cooks, is done upon a large stove, and is excellently done. The same out a line or two descriptive of the apgets a plug of tobacco every Sunday. The head-cook a colored man named Peter Crawford, from Chester, who in February next will have served out five the replied "I was s'ensed of cotton, sah."

a the works was a very pleasant one and established very clearly the fact that convicts can be employed with profit to the State, and at the same time be treated not only humanely, but kindly and comformally.

ENGLAND AND THE SOUTH. Looking to the Southern States for Prom-

Having given an idea of the construc-tion of the stockade and the means employed to insure the safety and health of the convictes, it may be well just here to tell in brief how the particular convicts alluded to have been hired. Mr. Wm. the lease pays \$10 apiece per month to the State for the convicts, and clothes them, feeds them, furnishes medical at-tendance, medicines and guards them.

legitimate schemes of emigration will not be discouraged. There was consid-

Miantic for manufacture. It will be made up on the spot where it is grown, and the chief mart for cotton goods, as well as for raw cotton, will be the United States. This is certain to be the course the earliest methods adopted, if it happened for the course the earliest methods adopted, if it happened for the course the earliest methods adopted, if it happened for the course the earliest methods adopted, if it happened for the course the earliest methods adopted, if it happened for the course the cou cooks is done upon a large stove, and is excellently done. The same stove, preare the meals for the convicts prepare the meals for the convicts prepare the meals for the convicts prepare the meals for the guards, and there is no room to complain of the style of the cooking in either instance.

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The convicts are given three meals aday. At breakfast thay are given corn bread, bacon and one vegetable, which is changed from time to time deministers of the Gospel, who hold service, preach sermons and exhort their top montot health. On each Wednesday and Saturday they are given rice and the standard strategy that the next standard strategy that the standard strategy that the standard strategy that the strategy that the strategy of the strategy that the strategy that the strategy of the strategy that the strategy th ture. These are matters on which you have far better means of gaining infor-We do not doubt that in some in-

is a department of the encomposition which is rightly considered of great importance, and is provided with belay medicines, a nurse and an apothecar, may be all the provided with belay medicines, a nurse and an apothecar, and is provided with belay to the provided with the provided with belay to the provided with the provided

smallest sign of recognition, even though it come in the form of a kick, will be thankfully received and gratefully acknowledged. In vain, however, will you There appeared recently in the Jeffer-

and less the southern states for Promothe control of the Southern states for Promothe Southern states for Promothe Southern or any part of it, but they calculate, and rightly, that the bulk of the public may not be so well informed, and that the simple ones will step forward with their accustomed docility to have their pockets picked. This anticipation may perhaps, he realized expanding as no one here

Peter Crawford, from Chester, who is the replied "I was s'cused of cotton, sah."
February noxt will have served out five years of a term of seven years. He is so well pleased with his treatment at the story of them had been stockade that he says with a broad grin that he is going to stay where he is when his term is out as he knows a good thing when he gets it. This man, however, is many the flesh pots, and is not a fair sub-near the flesh pots, and is not a fair sub-near the flesh pots, and is not a fair sub-near the flesh pots. This man, however, is they could be.

mat beet sub-near the is so the replied "I was s'cused of cotton, sah."
It was subsequently shown that a surprising number of them had been first that public curiosity and expectation are a good deal directed towards the Southern States at this moment, they seemed as happy and contented as they could be.

WAY Down South in Dixie—Dan nominational principles in favor of and the man or woman who would not change at the bidding of conscience, after diligent and prayerful effort to know they was in Augusta last week with when the gets it. This man, however, is they could be.

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almost real. His sagacity and audacity were rewarded. Speaker of the Assembly he engaged in a career of corruption, bribery and robbery which had no parallel in this country. He "made no bones" of his rascally intentions. If he wanted money, horses, or any species of property, he demended these of the men who sued for his influence in the passage of bills in which they were interested. He procared the enac.ment of a law which gave him, as Speaker, unlimited power to draw upor the State Treasury, and from that day his warrants, taking precedence of all other demands, were plentiful as the leaves of the forest. He owned a money mill.

Having issued nearly two millions of dollars in "may certificates" as Speaker.

ment, and is then roused to murderous indignation at the burning of a bed-

KILLED WITH AN AX,

A Terrible Crime Committed in Elbert

air from the interior. Buckets of water and private conveniences are kept for the accommodation of the convicts during the might. Each convict is, when he enters the Penitentiary, shackled with an iron ring around each ankle, from which two chains pass to a third, which is fastened with a belt around the waist. It is tened with a belt around the waist. It is tened with a belt around the waist. It is tened with a belt around the waist. It is tened with a belt around the waist. It is a convicted to pass to a convict to pass a long chain through a ring at the back of each convicts pass a long chain through a ring at the back of each convicts leaves the convicts been all the convicts when are free laborers, and ring at the back of each convicts, who are all regrees, locking this chain to the door at night, here we was considered to desting this chain to the door at night, here we was not accommodation of the convicts during of the convicts during of the convicts during of the convicts during of the convict of the c this country in many forms during the last two ar three years, and they aroused in a considerable class a strong desire to cast in their lot with that future whenever they found a chance.

There is plenty of English money to be had for any enterprise in the United States which holds out a moderate prospect of success, and after the experience which English investors have had of Eric and other railroads they are not inclined to fear that they would fire worse if they cast some of their bread on Southern waters. What would attract more attention than any other undertaking is that which will inevitably behard a good deal of by and by—the establishment of cotton mills in the most favorably nituated States. Already, as I have undersood, that industry is rapidly extending from the East to the West and South, and in course of time in many content which really extending from the East to the West and South, and in course of time not work and south, and in course of time not work and the chief mart for cotton gods, as well as for raw cotton, will be the United States. This is certain to be the course the hands of Wesley Kidd. Dowel from the course and acking for it?

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The downhill road is rapidly traveled. The brilliant South Carolinian, the curled darling of fair women and the successful adventurer, has come down from a Governor's chair to skirmish with vulgar thieves and imposters. Under an assumed name, the ex-Governor of South Carolina flits in and out of the Police Courts. No need to point the moral of his sorrowful tale.

— One of the surgeons who attended the late President is quoted as saying that neither he nor his associates ever thought of sending a bill to Mrs. Garfield for services rendered. "If Congress appropriates money to pay us," said he, approp