

KILLED HIS SON-IN-LAW.

Henry Tallon, of Lynchburg, Fatally Wounded in Darlington County.

Henry Tallon, of Lynchburg, a son of Mr. W. A. Tallon, was seriously, perhaps fatally injured in a fight at Steve Lane's Darlington County on Sunday.

Henry Tallon is a young man about 25 years old and has been married a few years. On Sunday he took his wife over into Darlington to visit her parents and while he was at Steve Lane's house got into a difficulty with his father-in-law, a man named Hicks. Hicks struck him on the head with a heavy piece of iron, fracturing the skull. A piece of skull about the size of a silver dollar was crushed in and the pressure on the brain rendered Tallon unconscious and the doctors attending him have little hope of his recovery.

The cause of the fight has not been ascertained, but it is stated that Hicks claims that he struck Tallon with the iron because Tallon made a motion as if to draw a knife or other weapon.

Not Going to Charlotte.

Our Camden Hose Squad has determined not to contest at the Charlotte Tournament. The prize \$250 is not open to competition by other than North Carolina towns. The highest prize offered in the interstate contest is \$100. As this is such a small amount our boys find that it will not be worth the expense of carrying the team up there. We will watch with interest to see if any teams comes up to Camden's record at this tournament.—Waterloo Messenger.

The determination of the Camden team not to go to Charlotte leaves Delgar Reel Squad without a reason or excuse for going. The squad was thinking of going to Charlotte in spite of the small prizes and the heavy expense of the trip merely to meet the Camden team and have another chance at the present champions.

Henry Tallon, of Lynchburg, who was seriously injured in a fight with his father-in-law on Sunday near Cartersville, was still alive this morning, but it is still thought that his injuries will cause his death.

A great many citizens favor an appropriation by the City Council in aid of the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition. The more the matter is discussed the clearer and stronger the reasons for the appropriation become manifest.

The dispensary constables in all parts of the State have become quite vigilant and energetic within the past ten days and the tigers will have to take a summer holiday in self-defense. State Deputy Leon Seiss will visit Hollywood Camp, Woodmen of the World tonight when the regular monthly meeting of the camp will be held. The degree team will put on the new degree initiation and all members of the camp are requested to attend the meeting.

The trial of John Hitt, white, and Boozier Dozier, colored, for fighting on Main Street Sunday afternoon was held in the Mayor's court Monday afternoon. It was a jury trial by request of L. D. Jennings, Esq., who represented Dozier, and both defendants were acquitted. Hitt pleaded guilty to the charge of firing a pistol, but as he claimed that he fired the pistol in self defense Dozier, having attacked him with rocks, no penalty was imposed. Still it seems rather strange that both parties should have been declared not guilty, for unless Dozier was guilty of throwing rocks, Hitt had no excuse for shooting at him.

The banquet at the Hotel Sumter for the benefit of the Second Regiment Band will be given tonight. The managers of the Hotel have arranged to give the band the most elaborate banquet ever served in Sumter and it is hoped that the people of Sumter will attend in large numbers and make the occasion a success in point of numbers and in that way assist the band, to which all profits will be contributed by the Hotel.

It is stated that the report has been circulated in neighboring towns that there has been almost an epidemic of typhoid fever in Sumter for a month or more past. The report is entirely false, for there have been from first to last this spring and summer but eight cases of typhoid fever in this city, of this number two cases originated elsewhere and the persons suffering with fever were brought to the city for treatment. This is the official record in the office of the Health Officer, the record being made up from the reports of the physicians who are required to fill reports. The Health Officer states, also, that there have been fewer cases of malarial and other fevers in Sumter this summer than during any previous season since the office was established and records kept.

The Summer School for the white teachers of Sumter County will convene in this city on Monday next July 22nd. The sessions will be held in the Graded School building on Washington Street. The County Board of Education has appropriated \$5 for each teacher who attends the school to assist in paying the expenses while in attendance and it is hoped that the enrollment and average attendance will be greater than in previous years. Mr. S. H. Edmunds, Supt. of the city schools will be principal of the school and he will be assisted by Mr. D. L. Rambo and two other teachers of experience. Mr. Edmunds and Mr. Rambo have taught in the Summer Schools in other counties for several years past and have been successful in their work everywhere.

A Good Cough Medicine.

Many thousands have been restored to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If afflicted with any throat or lung trouble, give it a trial for it is certain to prove beneficial. Coughs that have resisted all other treatment for years, have yielded to this remedy and perfect health been restored. Cases that seemed hopeless, that the climate of famous health resorts failed to benefit, have been permanently cured by its use. For sale by Dr. A. J. Childs.

MR. E. D. SMITH A CANDIDATE.

Will Make a Vigorous Campaign in the Seventh.

It is stated on the authority of the utmost reliability that Mr. E. D. Smith, of Lynchburg, formerly a member of the House of Representatives, has positively decided to enter the race for Congress and the formal announcement of his candidacy may be expected any day. The informant of the writer stated that Mr. Smith had told a number of his friends that he had decided to be a candidate and that he would make a vigorous campaign. Mr. Smith developed great strength when he was a candidate for the Legislature and was elected at the head of the ticket. He retired from the Legislature voluntarily and it is probable that in the race for Congress his friends would rally to his support as they did when he was a candidate for the Legislature.

THEY ARE NOT CANDIDATES.

Col. J. Harvey Wilson and Mr. T. G. McLeod Will Not Run.

Col. J. Harvey Wilson of Mayesville and Mr. Thos. G. McLeod, of Lynchburg were in the city Monday, and as both have been mentioned as prospective candidates for Congress those interested in the race made it convenient to see them and find out if they had designs on the seat made vacant by the death of Dr. Stokes. Both Col. Wilson and Mr. McLeod stated emphatically that they would not be candidates in the approaching special election, had not had least intention of doing so and that the mention of their names in connection with the race was without their knowledge.

Col. R. D. Lee May Enter Race.

It has been stated by a close personal and political friend of Col. R. D. Lee that he was considering the question of becoming a candidate for Congress and that he may decide to enter the race. If Col. Lee does enter the contest he will make it interesting for the other candidates whoever they may be. He has a strong following in this county and will poll a large vote even with Mr. Altamont Moses and Judge Buchanan in the race with him. Col. Lee is well known throughout the State as one of the ablest and most successful members of the bar of South Carolina, and as a member of the Legislature some years ago, as a member of the Constitutional Convention and as a member of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic party has formed an extensive acquaintance with the political leaders of the various sections of the State that would count in his favor in a contest for a seat in Congress. He is a stump speaker of ability and can make a vigorous and telling fight, as his opponents in the factional contests in this county in 1892-'94 had ample reason to know.

Senator Manning Not a Candidate.

Senator Richard I. Manning authorizes the statement that he is not a candidate for congress to succeed the late Dr. J. W. Stokes, and will not be a candidate in the approaching special election.

EFIRD FOR CONGRESS.

Lexington, July 9.—Senator W. H. Sharpe was in town today, and when shown The State with a list of the probable candidates to succeed the lamented Dr. Stokes, from the Seventh congressional district, said: "I will not be a candidate for congress at this time. My fellow townsman, Hon. C. M. Efrid, while in the State senate succeeded in making the present Seventh district, so I feel it due to him to let him make the race from this county."

Strikes a Rich Find.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicine I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and in a generator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by J. F. W. DeLorme.

WEDGEFIELD NEWS NOTES.

Wedgfield, July 12.—H. Nunnaker and W. O. Jennings of Sumter were arranged in Justice Kelly's court this morning for breaking loose Mr. G. P. Hartsoe's boat and robbing his fish trap. They were fined five dollars apiece or twenty days on chain gang. They will be carried to Sumter this afternoon and fines collected or they will be carried to chain gang. It seems since the trial of the above offenders and their conviction they were allowed to leave town on their promise of being here at 4 o'clock to take the train for Sumter. If such as this is to be allowed we may expect the bums of the country to gather here where they can do as they please without any fear of being punished.

The cry awhile back was for fair weather, now it is for more rain. Unless it rains in few days crops will be damaged as much as they were by the wet spell.

Dr. F. M. Dwight and family have moved up to Sherwood, their summer house. Among the hills above here is quite a summer resort. Mr. D. B. McLaurin has several boarders and Dr. McLaurin and family of Sumter are summering at his place.

Miss Decca Singleton left for a few days stay in Sumter yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Ben Kelley, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., is home to recuperate from a severe attack of malarial fever which he had at that place.

Sunberry, Pa., July 13.—An excursion boat anchored in the Susquehanna river at the foot of Market street, this city, blew up with terrific force today killing two boys and injuring a dozen other persons, two fatally. One man is missing and may have been killed also.

Letter From Glenn Springs.

Glenn Springs, July 12, 1901.

Since adjournment of the Press Association and the departure of the most of its members, those of us who remained behind to get the benefit of a longer stay at this Carolina Mecca of health, have enjoyed quiet and restful time. Brethren Sims of Orangeburg and Ligon of Aiken together with their better halves, and the writer have been the loiterer on the Glenn Springs shore, and I have enjoyed their company and the exchange of ideas, along with the water and kind attention of the Messrs. Simpson.

As is well known to all who have ever been here that there is no lack of good company. The best people of South Carolina have been patrons of Glenn Springs for generations and they continue to come; and when people get here, no matter whether they appear to be so at home or not, they get approachable and sociable like a family gathering, almost. This is one feature about the visitors to Glenn Springs that I have frequently heard remarked. Ex-Governors, Senators, Congressmen, Judges, plain farmers, merchants and small fry editors with occasionally a bigger one from a city daily, all hob-nob together.

I think our Sumter colony are all getting along in good shape. Occasionally one gets off and misses meal, but at this time all are able to report at the spring and in the dining hall.

So far Dr. Booth, while having held his own, has not improved as we hoped, but it takes a little time at first. It was about two weeks before Dr. Edmunds showed material improvement, but he now thinks he is improving daily, and looks it. The writer, who does not acknowledge to having come here for his health gets daily compliments on his looks.

This is not only a good place for a sick person to come to, but well ones can have a good time, and I am glad to see that the people of no part of the State know this better than those of Sumter.

I am a great believer in the virtue of the water used at home and always advise those who cannot come here to send for the water. Just write to Paul Simpson, Glenn Springs, and he will supply you promptly or give you any information about the water.

The following bit of history of Glenn Springs and of the connection of the Simpsions with it, that I picked up since I have been here will, I think, interest the general reader, as well as Glenn Springers:

The Glenn Springs property was purchased by the late J. Wistar Simpson, some twenty-five years ago and is now owned by his sons—H. S., R. C., A. O. and Paul Simpson. These young men, by their industry, liberality, well-directed business capacity and good judgment, aided by their father up to the time of his death, have made that summer resort one of the most popular in the South. It is also now a remunerative enterprise, a reward faithfully and justly merited.

In a brief historical sketch, "History of Glenn Springs from its Discovery," etc., written by Mrs. T. Sumter Means, a talented lady of Columbia, and who is still a habitue of that resort, we find the following:

It has been an interesting task to trace the history of this spring back to its discovery. The first settlers of South Carolina found the spot a quagmire, and known to the Indians as a "deerlick." It was soon noticeable to them, that the cows loved to browse around it, and lap the water that settled here and there amid the black mud in little pools. From the peculiar smell pervading the mud, it came to be designated as the "Sulphur Swamp."

The same writer gives the further curious facts: This section then belonged to North Carolina, and was in Mecklenburg County. For many years after the State lines were established it was known as the "New Acquisition." We find it constantly so called in the Documentary History of the Revolution. Later on it took the name of Ninety-Six District, but finally the quagmire fell into the lower edge of a county laid off and named Spartanburg.

The curative qualities of the spot were revealed by a commonplace accident. During the Revolutionary war, from the unavoidable filth of camp life, "scabbies," or as it is vulgarly termed, "the itch," was the plague of the rank and file of the American army. After the war, the irritating disease "stuck closer than a brother," and returning soldiers infected their families. A man living in the neighborhood of the "Sulphur Swamp," with a round dozen "quivers in his bow," had every one broken out with "scabbies." One day the cows did not come at milking time; one of the boys of this family going out to look them up, found them in the quagmire. In getting them out he fell in, and came home covered to the neck with the black, ill-smelling mud. It was a lucky "souse," for in a few days he found himself entirely well of the hateful "itch." The father must have been a man who thought, for he took the cue, marched the whole family up to the swamp for a mud bath, and the result was they were all healed. True, some of them had to dip more than once, but finally all were cured. Of course such good luck was told from one to another, and the place was resorted to by the country folks for miles around, and used for mud baths by those affected with skin diseases.

A long, dry spell of weather in 1800, or thereabouts dried up the "Sulphur Swamp," and revealed at its edge a clear, running spring. Many free stone fountains were dried up at their sources, and a family living near the spring were glad to use the water. It had a queer taste, and curdled when soap was put in it, yet they felt assured that it was good to drink and soon began to like the peculiar flavor belonging to it. Other water, after drinking from the new spring, seemed to lack seasoning. It came to pass, therefore, even after the drouth was broken and other springs were convenient, the family would often prefer the water of this spring. A dropsical old kinsman visited them, and it was suggested that the queer tasting water might help him. Its action on kidneys and skin was unmistakable, and in a few weeks he was convinced that the use of the water had benefited him. He continued to drink it until he was restored to health.

From this, the first cure made by

Glenn Springs' water, until now, each year individual cases have shown conclusively the recuperative properties belonging to it. And many sufferers gratefully acknowledge the benefits received from its use."

It seems also from the writer just quoted, that Glenn Springs derived the present name from a man by the name of Jno. B. Glenn, who purchased the lands on which the Spring is located in 1825, or '26, some seventy-five years ago, and about that time "opened a regular inn for the traveling public." Up to that time the place had generally been called "the Powder Spring."

A Narrow Escape.

Mrs. M. L. Burns had a narrow escape from injury yesterday by a runaway horse. The horse which was attached to a buggy, was coming down Broad Street at full speed, when fortunately the express driver caught the frightened animal, thus averting what otherwise might have been a serious accident.—Waterloo Messenger.

Dalzell Victorious.

The game of ball yesterday afternoon between Dalzell and Sumter resulted in a sweeping victory for the visiting team. The Sumter boys were not in the game at all and the Dalzell team had everything going their way. The score was Dalzell, 14; Sumter, 4.

MAYESVILLE ITEMS.

Mayesville, July 16.—Miss S. W. Mayes returned from Florence County last night, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. T. B. Rhame, of Lynchburg.

Miss Evalyn Wallace, of Sumter, returned home on yesterday.

Miss Bessie Thomas returned from a visit to Magnolia on Friday night.

Mr. Samuel Heiss and family, of Timmonsville, have moved to Mayesville. Mr. Heiss has accepted a position with Mr. A. A. Strauss.

Mr. Daniel Evans, of Clarendon, is in town today.

Miss Emma Mayes returned yesterday from a visit in the country.

A few of our citizens went on the excursion to Charleston today.

Rev. W. H. Mills, of Manning, preached at the Presbyterian Church here on Sunday morning.

Mr. Dempsey Griffin, of Pinewood, is in town today.

Mayesville was visited by a severe thunder storm on Sunday afternoon. No damage was done by the storm. There was, also, a heavy rainfall, which was much needed.

The Western Union Telegraph force is stationed here now, stringing another line.

The town is having some much needed work done on the sidewalks on La Fayette Street. They are putting down terra cotta piping in some parts of town, which will greatly improve things.

PISGAH NEWS.

Pisgah, July 16.—Our community has been refreshed with several showers of rain, Saturday and Sunday, which has helped all around. The dry weather for the last two weeks has brought the crops (where it was possible to do so) out of their sobby state and in this section they look very well. A few here say they have better crops than last year but from here they look as if a third or a half, is all that can be made. Wherever it was possible to clean them, it has been done. The fruit is rotting and dropping off the trees. Blackberries in abundance.

Base ball is all the rage here with the colored people, the whites have quit the game. A notable game was played here between the Pisgah Club and the Spring Hill club last Saturday afternoon and the Pisgah club won a Dewey victory over Spring Hill which had never been defeated in nine years, so I am informed.

The N. W. R. R. has already helped the trade of Sumter from here. We find her merchants very accommodating and liberal, and as such will command a great deal of the trade from this section in the future that has heretofore gone to other places.

Miss Francis Dixon, an aged lady died here last week and was buried at Pisgah church of which she was member, after services by Rev. Mr. Kenney. The pastor Mr. Crouch lives at Westville, too far to attend burials, hence the neighboring ministers attended to that work. I think Miss Dixon was one of the charter members of the church.

The death of Dr. Stokes was received with sorrow here. No man in my knowledge was ever more devoted to the interest of the people of the 7th District than he was. In all my business with him, he was ever prompt. We may find another man to take his place, but not to fill it. Pleasant to come in contact with he worked for us all to the last. His death is not only a loss to his State, but to the nation. Like Senator Earle he was cut off at time when, to us, it seemed he could do the most good. But these things are not for us to know. Peace to his ashes.

Spartanburg, July 14.—Dexter Kirby was shot and instantly killed this morning by a negro desperado, Wallace Haynes, on board an excursion train at Thickety, a station on the Southern railway twenty miles from Spartanburg. A companion, W. W. Steadman, was also shot in the arm by Haynes. The negro jumped from the train and escaped in the darkness.

Conquests of the Mayas.

News came from Mexico last month that Chan Santa Cruz, the last stronghold of the independent Mayas of Yucatan, has at last been taken by the federal troops. This marks the end of a 50 years' struggle in which this remnant of a once powerful nation has been struggling against the oppressive rule of Mexico, at times fighting as aggressively and fiercely as did their ancestors against the Spaniard, only to succumb at last. They have held a territory as their own into which no white man dared venture without obtaining the consent of their chiefs, and their city has long been called the mysterious city of Yucatan, where, it was said, they still preserved the rites and customs of their forefathers.

The Mayas, of all the races inhabiting the American continent, had attained the highest state of civilization upon their discovery by the Spaniards, and fought the hardest to maintain it.

One peculiarity of the Mayas recognized by all travelers in Yucatan is the great preponderance of women. At a feast given at a hacienda in the northern part of Yucatan, in an assemblage numbering over 2,000 people, but 700 men were found. It has been estimated that five females are born to every two males, yet the Mayas are monogamous, and their wives are kindly treated and are never required to either carry heavy burdens or work in the field.

Of late years the Mexican government has been more or less energetically pursuing the conquest of the independent Maya country, the objective point of her army being Chan Santa Cruz, the stronghold. Now that city has fallen. Many of the inhabitants have been killed in its defense, and the survivors who have not been captured have retreated further into the wilderness or have sought refuge in British Honduras.

That relics of the ancient Mava civilization and art of great value and interest will be found seems almost certain.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The New State Prison,

Columbia, July 15.—The new main building at the State penitentiary has been practically completed. It is one of the handsomest and best equipped prison buildings in the south. In a short time the concrete floors will be completed, and the work will be done. Last week most of the convicts were moved from the old buildings, where they have been quartered since last fall, and they are now as comfortably fixed as a set of prisoners could be. The new building has all modern and up-to-date equipment and conveniences, as well as being as secure as it is possible to make it.

\$400,000 Risk on \$2,000 Fund.

The State of South Carolina, through its sinking fund commission insurance department, is doing considerable insurance. The general public hardly has an adequate idea of the volume of insurance that is going through the hands of the sinking fund commission. A great deal of the county insurance has not yet been placed with the State authorities, because of the fact that a large proportion of the policies were for long terms and they have not yet expired.

The State has not yet met with any losses, and until that time comes, and it is sure to come sooner or later, all is well. The insurance receipts, of course, make up a very small reserve fund, and unless the losses hold up for some time the funds will be in bad shape with any large amount of loss. The total receipts for premiums thus far is \$2,675, and on this amount of capital the State has one policy, on the State Hospital for the Insane, which by itself calls for \$272,780. In case any losses should be incurred the State would no doubt make the losses good, especially as a large class of State and county insurance is compulsory. The State has fixed a rate of one-half of the regular rate at which the policies were formerly written.

CROPS RUINED.

New York, July 12.—There was a scene of great excitement in both the wheat and corn markets at New York today, trade aggregating one of the largest days' totals in a year or more, especially as to corn. Prices jumped 2½ during the day in corn, making 6½ advance for the week. Orders poured into the market so fast that brokers could scarcely execute them at the prices desired, and the usually small crowd around the corn ring was increased to such an extent that at times it almost rivalled that in the wheat pit. The farmers have taken the bill side into their hands, and in face of heavy realizing on the part of professionals have kept prices going until the cry is for 60 cent corn in Chicago. Already prices are so high in the southwest that farmers are feeding their stock with wheat, and unless rain comes very soon, many fear only half the corn crop will be gathered, where only a month ago looked as if one of the largest yields on record would be harvested. Wheat, from being friendless, has suddenly boomed also, and rose strongly.

It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Its severest tests have been on hopeless victims of consumption, pneumonia, hemorrhage, pleurisy and bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For coughs, colds, asthma, croup, hay fever, hoarseness and whooping cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by Dr. J. F. W. DeLorme, who guarantees satisfaction or refunds money. Large bottles 50c and \$1 Trial, bottles free.

The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company has purchased the Chester Oil Mill at Chester and the Pee Dee Oil and Ice Mill at Darlington. Both are 40-ton capacities and in good condition.

If You Can't See Well Call on BECKER OPTICAL COMPANY, PHONE 147

For the next 30 days, while our Optical Parlors are being remodelled with the building in which we are, we will make special prices.

Office over Store just vacated by Levi Brothers, next door to O'Donnell & Co. The most complete optical room in the State. We make glasses in all the latest shapes and forms, straighten cross eyes without the use of the knife or pain. We have the only lens grinding establishment in North and South Carolina.

18 years experience. Will fill your physician's prescription with the greatest accuracy.

Prices reasonable. No ready made glasses handled. Testimonials like the following from one of South Carolina's most prominent citizens on file.

Chambers of R. C. Watts, Judge Fourth Circuit.

Dear Sir: The glasses you made for me are superb and supply most satisfactorily a long felt want. I unhesitatingly recommend anyone who desires glasses to patronize you and am confident they will be satisfied with what you furnish them. With the best wishes for your prosperity, I am Yours truly, R. C. Watts.

Do not neglect this opportunity and thereby abuse the greatest organ God has given you.

Office hours from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. until 7 p. m., every day except Sunday.

By consulting us you get the work of an expert at no more cost than an ordinary optician.

ARTHUR BECKER, M. D. D. O. Manager.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



Condensed Schedule in Effect Jan. 17, 1901.

Table with columns: No. 1, Daily, No. 2, Daily, EASTERN TIME, No. 3, Daily, No. 4, Daily. Rows include 5:20p, 6:00p, 7:30p, 7:55p, 8:45p, 11:30a, 11:40a, 9:35p, 10:00a.

Table with columns: No. 1, Daily, No. 2, Daily, EASTERN TIME, No. 3, Daily, No. 4, Daily. Rows include 5:20p, 7:30p, 8:00p, 8:24p, 8:24p, 8:24p, 8:24p, 8:24p, 10:20p.

NOTE: In addition to the above service trains Nos. 15 and 16 run daily between Charleston and Columbia, carrying elegant Pullman sleeping cars. No. 15 leaves Charleston 11:30 p. m., arrives Columbia 6:00 a. m. No. 16 leaves Columbia 1:30 a. m., arrives Charleston 7:00 a. m. Sleeping cars ready for occupancy at 9:00 p. m. both at Charleston and Columbia. These trains make close connections at Columbia with through trains between Florida points and Washington and the east. Connection with trains Nos. 31 and 32 New York and Florida Limited between Blackville, Aiken and Augusta. No. 31 leaves Blackville at 8:48 a. m.; Aiken 9:40 a. m.; Augusta 10:20 a. m. No. 32 leaves Augusta 6:30 p. m.; Aiken 7:15 p. m.; Blackville 8:05 p. m. Pullman Drawing Room sleepers between Augusta, Aiken and New York. Trains Nos. 6 and 11 carry elegant Pullman Parlor Cars between Charleston, Summerville and Columbia, connecting at Columbia with the Famous New York and Florida Limited.

Table with columns: Lv., Sun., Sun., Ex. Sun., Ex. Sun. Rows include Lv. Augusta, Ar. Sandersville, Lv. Tennille, Ar. Sandersville, Ar. Augusta.

Table with columns: Lv., Daily, Daily, Daily, Daily. Rows include Lv. Savannah, Ar. Allendale, Ar. Blackville, Ar. Batesburg, Ar. Columbia.

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