SUMMERELL OWNS UP

(Continued from Third Page.) A.-I think I amputated all except one thumb. Q.-On both hands?

A.-Yes. The Truth Wrung Out.

Q-What is your opinion as to those ponvices? Were they frozen at Northimpton farm? I ask you as a physi-

A.-Well, in justice to everybody, they said they were coldhurt, but I

Q-I did not ask for your opinion as to justice in this matter. You are sworn to give the facts. My question was for your opinion as a physician. A-I think they were frozen at the Northampton farm.

Q-You think they were? A.-Yes.

Q.-You think if they had been coldhurt before it would have developed earlier?

A.-Yes. Q-You stated just now that you thought Summerell was a humane man in his treatment of prisoners, did you not?

A.-Yes. Admits Summerell's Mistake.

Q.-Your idea of humanity, then, is to turn men out whom you say are unfit to work, and let them have their hands frozen?

A.-I think there was a mistake made. Sometimes that way it may be colder than a man thinks. Q.-You think they did not realize

how cold it was? A.-That is what I think-yes. 0.-As a physician, is it your opinion that Gabe Elliott's death was hastened by being exposed in that cold men?

shortened. Q.-I ask you if, in your opinion, you do not think his death was hastened? they could not sit down? A.-It did not aggravate his trouble so that he was confined to bed. He was sitting up every day.

Q-Then I am to understand by your assertion that it did not have struck one with the butt end of a any effect?

A.-I don't think it had a very good

These Two Bosom Friends.

Q.-Doctor, you and Mr. Summerell good friends, are you not?

A.-Yes, sir; have always been. Q -- You say you think Summerell convicts than another? made a mistake in sending these A .- I have never found it so. They

A .- I think it was too cold. Q .- Do you know of any other mistakes of his of like character to which you can cite the committee?

A.-No, sir; I do not. Q.-No other mistake?

A.-No, sir. Q.-Don't you think it was a mistake

to hit that man over the head? A .- I think it was better to hit him than to shoot him.

Q.-Then you think he has made other mistakes? A.-No, sir; I do not think that a

Q.-You think it is necessary to handle a man rough in order to handle him at all?

Q.-Were you called on to treat any convicts in any of the other camps

A.-Yes, some of them.

that were coldhurt? A .- No, sir; I did not have but one Q.-Are there any other reports

which you would like to have venti-

A.-No, sir; I don't know that there is anything. I thought there might be something more about the Sears matter. You only asked me about the post mortem examination.

Sears Ran Away.

A.—Yes.

Q.-Was Sears discharged? A.-No; he ran away, and a reward of \$200 was offered for him. Q.—Did the man die on the farm?

Q.-Did he die while the man was whipping him? A.-He died not very long afterward. He was whipped three times

during the day, so I have been in- sign it. Q.-Do you know anything about the liott?

man's physical condition? A.-He was in good condition. I don't think he was anything extra to extreme cold weather?

much work in him. Q-Was he inclined to beat, or was he broke down?

A.—Well, he was with a good crowd of men to work, and I reckon it was doors? hard for him to keep up pulling fodder. It was an extremely hot day.

Q-It was not as much dead-beat as physical inability? A.-I think he could not well keep

up with the crowd. Q.-You think if he had not been from Castle Hayne? there that day he would not have

A.-Certainly not. He was all right tated? when they carried him away that morning. Q-Doctor, where did you gradu-

A.-At Jefferson Medical College, Northampton?

Lewis Said to the Contrary. Q.-Do you know what was the mat-

With Summerell on the day that the man died? A.—He had bilious fever for about

a week, and did not come out. Q.-Are you positive about that? A.—Yes.

Q-Do you know that of your own knowledge?

A.-Well, I did not stay there all the time, but he was not out when I got there.

LET THE FAMILY IN.

John R. Smith's Brother Sold the Pen ped the day he died?

stated that he was first appointed to times for not keeping up. Supervisor, save during the administra- keep up with his crowd.

Q.-Where did you buy most of your

supplies? A .- From Richmond, Norfolk, Baltimore and Raleigh. Q.-Did you buy anything from overheat that day, were there?

Goldsboro? A .- When John R. Smith was superintendent considerable was bought remained at camp that day? from Goldsboro. Q.-From whom were purchases ping killed him. made?

A.-Weill & Bros. and John R. bearing and barsh? Smith's brother, who was a member of a hardware firm. Nearly all of our hardware was bought from Smith's ped unmercifully on Summerell's brother.

Q.-All of these purchases were made by John R. Smith, were they seeing everything going on. not?

A.-Yes. Q.—Under Leazer's administration, who made purchases?

make some of the purchases. He al- cause_his death? ways told us to buy closely. I went A .- Summerell had nothing to do to Norfolk and Richmond and pur- with that. chased stock for my farm.

Q.-You did not purchase any stock under John R.'s administration?

A.-No; John R. did all the purchas-

Q.-Did John R. buy all the stock?

A.—Yes. Q.-What kind were they? A.-Pretty sorry stock, sir.

Q.-What was their avrrage value? A .- About \$60 a head. Stock was was a non-partisan witness. cheap in 1897.

Q.—What was paid for this stock?

A.—I don't know. Q.-It was pretty hard to find out the day. what was paid for anything during John R.'s administration, was it not? A.-Yes, it was. We never knew

Q.-Do you think it necessary to be cruel to get the best out of convicts? A.-I do not. I believe in being

Q.-Do you believe in severe punish-

A .- I do not. I never beat a convict him stop work. I said I didn't know. A.-It is possible it might have been unmercifully in my life and never al-

lowed it to be done.

A.—I never did. Q.—Did you ever knock a convict down with the butt end of a whip? A .- I never did. I have never even convicts made by the lash?

Q.-You don't subscribe to the opinion, then, that you have got to be three feet long and very wide. They quiet cotton mill town than any prevconvicts?

A.—No, I do not. O .- Is it your observation that one skin broken that way. farm gets more bad and long-termed

all get about the same number of des-

HIT THE DYING MAN.

perate prisoners.

Witness Scars Ran Up Behind Lowe With His Lash.

J. H. Marks, who worked as guard and overseer for five years under you send him to Summerell? Bradshaw, McIver, Wheeler and Summerell, was next examined. He tes-

Q.-How long were you under Sum-

A .- I went with him in March, 1898, and stayed until September. The board put me off and I went back in December, remaining until June, 1899.

Q .- Why did you quit? A .- Because I got tired. farm, to sign a paper stating that ings had been torn down at this farm great press by the crowd of spectators chison, and Southern Railway pre-Summerell was not cruel in his treat- in the past two years. While he

ment of convicts? fore a little investigation once and it and preferred it to any other. He signed a paper as to one instance. The said Captain Day had not given him investigation was held by Mewborne. any orders to withhold information Q.-Do you know Mr. Ed Clark?

Q.-Did you ever see him on the Northampton farm?

Q.-Were you asked to sign a paper That's What One of Summerell's when Clark was there?

Q.-Did any one refuse to sign?

A.-Yes, sir. in Samuel Howell's crew.

A .- I don't think it was. Q.-Did you know of any convicts having their fingers frozen? A.—Yes, some of them.

Q.-When did the convicts arrive A .- Some time between the 10th and 20th of January.

Q.-When were the fingers ampu-A .- Never heard any complaint until the severe cold weather? after the extreme cold weather.

Q.-Do you think those convicts were frostbitten at Castle Hayne or frozen while you were there? A .- The biggest part of it was done

at Northampton. Q.—If any was done at Castle A.—Yes. Hayne, wouldn't it have earlier?

A.-Yes, I think so. Q.—Did you know a convict named James Lowe?

A.—Yes. Q.-Did you see him punished the day he died?

A.—Yes. Q.—With what was he whipped? A.A leather strap from a halter.

Q.-Was he struck over the head with a bridle? A.-I didn't see that.

Q .- How many times was he whip-Capt. J. H. McIver, the present su- Sears, the overseer, walked up behind a little more vigorously at Summerell's P. H. Massey, of this county, is in Dervisor of Caledonia Farm, No. 1, him afterwards and hit him several than here?

8 Position in the prison under Vance's Q .- Do you think Lowe was physiadministration. He said he had served cally able to keep up with his squad? continuously since in the capacity of A.—I don't think he was able to lenient here than there.

tions of John R. Smith and Mew- Q.—Was he whipped because he convicts? couldn't keep up?

A .- Yes, I think so. Q.-Did he die in the field?

A .- Yes. He died from overheat. Q.—There were no other deaths from

A.-No. Q.-Would Lowe have died if he had A .- No. but I don't think the whip-

Q.-Do you think Summerell over-A.-No.

Q .- You never saw a convict whip-

A.-No, but I liked a whole lot of Q.-Don't all the convicts stand in great fear of Summerell? A.—Yes, they fear him right much.

Q .- You don't think it cruel, then, times. A .- He allowed the supervisors to to whip a convict like he was and

Q.-Do you not think it was cruel to

send men out in such cold weather? A .- It looked like it. The witness here gave a voluntary explanation of his evasiveness. He said he "was not taking up for Mr. Summerell. There is no reason why I should, for I am not there now. The witness offered a voluminous CHAPTER IN A SCANDAL ter than expected. There was some forstatement in an effort to show that he

Q.-Was Summerell confined to his bed at this time? A .- He was sick, but was out during

Q.-Are you sure? A .- The day Lowe died I am sure he was out of the house. I carried the dead man to the barracks and Mr. Summerell was the first man I saw.

Q.-What did you say? A.-I told him I had a dead man. Q.—He asked what was the matter? A .- I said he died from overheat. Down in East Durham there is much He asked why the overseer did not let

Q.-What became of Sears? A .- He hit the bushes next day. He Q .- Did you ever whip convicts so was somewhat scared after the doctor's report.

Q.—Was he discharged? A.-No; he ran away.

A.-Yes. Q.-Explain and give instances.

severe and rough in the treatment of were fastened on a handle. If you lous occurrence in its history. would hit hard enough they would break the skin. Sometimes I saw the order: One Sunday, some two weeks

strap have. A .- It was about the size of an axe- Mattle Creel and the possession of a handle. The wood part was about well-developed form, were caught in

nine inches long. Q.-Could you knock a man down with it? A.—Yes, sir.

Q .- Could you kill a man with it? A.-Yes, sir. Q .- If a convict sought your advice East Durham streets for several days. as to the best farm to go to, would

A.-I've seen men I had rather work under if I was a convict. I would diagonosed the case and prescribed tified that all these supervisors were rather work under McIver than Sum- marriage, insisting that his prescripgood officers, being careful and eco- merell. I don't know that Summerell tion be taken instanter. Scoggins does more work than McIver, but Mc- agred to take the medicine, and license Iver shows more favors.

Q .- What do you mean by showing E. Suitt for the marriage. Last night generally lower and room traders sold favors? better.

Caledonia Farm, No. 2, was examined pronounce the words which would of the railway list were Union Pacific, thought the Northampton was most A .- No, sir; I think not. I was be- liable to overflow, he was partial to

from the committee. WAS NOT TOO BRUTAL.

A .- I think not. I think there was IW. J. Hodges, at present an over- in The Morning Post that Sheriff such a paper there, and that others seer at Caledonia Farm, No. 1, who Markham had returned from Columwere asked to sign. I heard of such has been an employe of the prison off bia, Polk county, bringing as a prisonand on since 1893, added another er C. L. Aiken, charged with seducstrong link in the chain of evidence tion, under promise of marriage, of A .- I heard Mr. Russell refused to that is tightening about Lewis Sum- Miss Georgiana Evans, of East Durmerell. Hodges workedat the North- ham. Mr. Aiken paid the cost in the Q.-Do you remember Gabriel El- ampton far mas overseer under Sum- action this morning to Sheriff Mark-

Q.-Was he taken to work in the Hodges shouldered the entire respon- by preacher R. L. Wharton at the sibility for the freezing of the convicts residence of the bride's parents, was work. I don't think there was very A .- Yes, part of the time. He was last winter on Lewis Summerell, when no longer a prisoner in the law's he stated that the convicts were sent hands, the sheriff possibly thinking The witness here stated that the to work on that cold zero day in Feb- the fetters he had assumed for life, convicts sent up from Castle Hayne ruary upon the direct orders of Sum- while not galling, were sufficient to were in a very "run-down condition." merell. And as a clincher, Hodges hold him. Q .- Was it fit weather to work out said that in his judgment it was too cold for hands to work.

A.-I think so. treatment of convicts?

A.—He is right strict. him be too brutal.

A.-I was. Q .- Did any convicts get their hands the milroad is in no way culpable..

A.-Yes, sir. hands had to be amputated?

ell's farm? A.—Yes. Q.-How many of them were there? A .- Three or four.

fingers? A .- Dr. H. B. Ferguson. sary to inflict punishment on the con- expected to live many days. victs in Captain McIver's camp?

A.-Well, sometimes more Q .- How about Summerell's camp? flogging. Q .- You say punishment is inflicted one son.

A.-Yes, sir. Q.-Is there any difference in the

A .- No, sir; about the same,

Q .- You are certain that none of the convicts sent from Castle Hayne were frostbitten when they came?

A .- Yes. They were not frozen. Q.-Under whose orders did you go to work in that cold weather? A.—Supervisor Summerell.

Q.-In your judgment, was it too cold for hands to work out? A .- It was very cold. Q .- Had the matter been left to your

judgment, would you have taken your force out that day? A.-No. sir. Q.-Why were you transferred here? A .- I would rather work for Captain

to lose his temper when flogging convicts and get furiously mad? A .- I think he was a little off at

McIver than anybody.

Bridegroom Spirited Away by a Boisterous Crowd.

Matrimony Puts a Suit for Seduction Out of Court-Man Who Took a Nap unchanged. Middling uplands 64c; on the Railroad Track Had a Rude Awakeniing-City's Stock in the Durham and Northern Railroad to Be Sold-An Old Citizen Paralyed.

Durham, N. C., Aug. 26.-Special. D excitement, comment and commotion over the kidnapping of a would-be youthful bride-groom last night just as the words were about to be pronounced that would have bound, as far as law does bind, until death shall Q .- Did you see signs on any of the part, a young man of eighteen winters and a girl of premature biossom who is in her fourteenth summer. The af- 1/2c lower. Oats weak and fractionally A .- The straps on the farm were fair has created more interest in that lower. Provisions easier. Futures:

The facts appear to be after this agone, this youthful Lothario, chris-Q .- What kind of a handle did the tened Dallas Scoggins, and his young Ophelia, rejoicing in the name of a compromising situation.

The boy and girl were discharged

from positions they held as employees

of the cotton mill, as soon as the

facts reached the ears of its management, and they were absent from Yesterday there was a conference between young Scoggins and the father of Miss Creel. The old man was issued by Register of Deeds John New York, Aug. 26.-Stocks opened A .- I mean the treatment of them is ness the marriage ceremony, and statement. Sugar declined sharply while the would-be bridegroom and The industrial quarter was extremely expectant bride were advancing in dull and showed only small price

the Sunday-school dictionary. Seduction Case Ended. There has been a happy ending to of the bank statement net general exwhat was supposed to be a great sen- pectations being unfavorable. Surplus sation in and around Durham, on ac- reserves decreased \$2,703,000 and the count of the social position of the banks now hold \$12,379,000 in excess parties. It has already been published of the lawful requirement. merell last year and a part of this ham, got his license from Register of Deeds Suitt, and, after being married

Accident on Railroad. Q.-Is Summerell a good supervisor? Last night, John Jeffress, a white painter of some forty-five years of Q.-Is he a humane man in his age, after filling himself with a lot of blue pizen, sold by authority of the State and county as lawful merchan-Q .- Have you ever known him to dise, imagined that he had the right inflict severe punishment on convicts? of way on the Southern Railway track, A .- I don't think I have ever seen and sat down to take a nap. The train backed down that way and Q.-Were you there at the time of knocked him off, giving him a bad scalp wound, bruising his shoulder, and disfiguring him muchly, for which

The city council has determined to sell the town's interest in the Durham Q .- Some were frozen so that their & Northern Railroad, amounting to \$100,000 and has advertised for sealed bids up to September 14th. Q .- Were they frozen on Summer- This road is doing a very large and increasing freight business, and this stock should bring a good price.

News from Chapel Hill is that Ruffin Cheek, one of the oldest and most re-Q.-What physician amputated their spected citizens of that place, and a native of Orange county, who has resided in it for seventy-two years. Reading 22# Q .- How often do you find it neces- was paralyzed yesterday, and is not

William Latta, Sr., a native of than Orange county, died in Guilford county Tuesday, the 22nd inst., and was buried at his old home at Little River A .- About the same; a little more church, Orange county. Wednesday, the 23rd. He leaves one daughter and

receipt of a letter from his son in Ad- U. S. Leather pref....... 76 miral Watson's command, in the Q .- To what do you attribute that? Philippine Islands. All was quiet A .- I think they are a little more when he wrote, July 12th. Since leaving home he had the measles and the Honolulu last year,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Daily Review of the State of the Markets at Home and Abroad.

DRY GOODS.

New York, Aug. 26.—There have been Middling 51 no sales of regular cloths at Fall River Q .- Did you ever know Summerell goods has been fairly active during the week, prices firm. The cotton goods market shows no change. There is fair demand for brown goods for domestic consumption. Bleached cottons have been sold in considerable amounts. There is a good market for prints, and a remarkably well sustained demand for ginghams and woven colored goods. The market for denims and similar lines of coarse colored goods have been advanced slightly, sales being quite heavy.

COTTON. New York, Aug. 26.-Cotton quiet sentiment generally bullish; prices advanced. Liverpool advices were beteign buying here and shorts covered. Furthermore, weather advices from Southern Railway 1st 5s ... Texas say serious damage has been W. N. C. R. R. 1st 6s done by the hot weather. Spot cotton Ga. & Ala. Pref. 5s 106 New Orleans and Guif, 61/2c.

Months.	Open- ing-	High- est.	Low-	Closing.		
ptember						
ctober.				6 06		
ovember .				6 11		
ecember.	6 16	6 19	6 13	6 17		
nuary	6 20	6 24	6 19	6 12		
ebruary				6 23		
arch		6 80		6 29		
pril			£	6 82		
ay	6 82	6 34		6 32		
une						
uly						
ugust				****		

Chicago, Aug. 26.-Wheat closed weak at 1c decline. Corn weak and

	Open.		High,		Low.		Close	
Wheat-								_
September		71 ₺		718		701		70+
December		784		781		72:		724
September		311		311		311		214
December		28į		28è		281		281
September		201	4	201		201		201
December Lard-		191		20		191		191
September	5	23	5	23		17		174
October	5	27	5	27	5	25	5	25
September	5	15	5	15	5	12	5	12
October	5	171	5	17;	5	15	5	15
Pork-							١.	-
September		27		30		25		25
October	8	40	8	40	8	23	[8	33

STOCKS. when a company had gathered to wit- in anticipation of unfavorable bank and 3 15-16 for 89 test; refined fair de-Capt. J. C. Rhem, the supervisor of bridal attire to the one who was to changes. Comparatively firm features make them man and wife, there was a Northern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Aton the advancing couple, and in a trice ferred. A sharp rise in Mobile and Dallas was ruthlessly torn from the Ohio was a feature of the dealings. frightened and confused Mattie's side. Granger stocks were dull but steady. and hustled off to parts unknown. The Among the specialties, Tennessee Coal crowd wondered, and it is said some was notably strong on buying for both of them used language not found in accounts. There were extremely wide declining fluctuations in Consolidated Gas stocks-sharply at the opening and later advancing rapidly. The showing

	New York Closing Stocks,	
	American Sugar	
	pret	54
	Amer Spirits	9
	do. pref	74
	A mer Tob.	
	tableen 2	31
	do pref. Brooklyn Rapid Transit	61
ŀ.	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	44
L	C. C. & St. L 5	61
1	C. C. & St. L pref	8‡
	1-m 60	19.
١		22.0
١	O. B. & Q. Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	551
i	Chicago, R. I. & Pac	94
l	Chicago G. W .pref. (a)	17:
1	Chicago Northwest pref	0.0
I	" pret	35. 20.
l	Con. Gas1	30 80
1	Con. Tob.	BON BON
1	do. " pref	01
1	Del & Hudson	711
1	Del. L. & W	7 7 7 1 23 4
	Erio	58.
		81
	Oen. Electric1	23
I	- b- Ghara	W 1.4
	Lake Davie	83
ı	Man Ployston	13
)	Mo. K. & T	14
ì	" " pref	41
•	M. P. National Lead T.	50
	National Lead T.	32
i	u nref	1.00
	Now Torsey Central	15
5	NY. Cen	.33
1	NY. Cen	72
	Northern Pacific	99
ì	do. pref	78
s e	Pacific Mail	47
4	Occupiele (244	123.8

" " pref..... 170 Sou hern..... 124 do. pref..... 54 Tenn. C. & L..... 974 Texas Pacific 215 nion Pacific ----- 47#

Raleigh Produce Market.

Tinges to to less than corresponding white grades. These prices paid for cotton from Wagons. Receipts — bales. Raleigh Stock Market. Quoted by Grimes & Vass. Raleigh, August 26, 1899 Bonds. North Carolina 6s 142}

Raleigh Cotton Market.

Strict middling 5

North Carolina 4s 108

City of Raleigh 6s..... 56 Atlanta & Charlotte 7s..... 118 Ga. So. & Florida 5s. 107 Seaboard & Roanoke 6s.... Wake County 54s Wake County 6s 125 Raleigh Cotton Mill 6s 105 Ga. & Ala, Consols 101 Ga., Ca. & North., 1st 5s ... 1011 Carolina Central 4s Raleigh Water Co. 1st 6s... 105 Albem'e & Ches. Ca'l Co.7s.... 103 Stocks. North Carolina Railroad ... 150 Seaboard & Roanoke Raleign & Gaston..... 80 50 Raleigh & Augusta..... 30 Durham & Northern 53 Southern Railway Pref Southern Railway Com ... 114 Mechanics Dime Savings Raleigh Water Company ... 50 Raleigh Gas Gompany Caraleigh Cotton Mills Preferred. 110 ♦ Common.... Raleigh Cotton Mills. 115 Odell Manufacturing Co ... 107 110 Caraleigh Phosphate W'ks. Va. Carolina Chemical Co. 118 Preferred , Common 70

J. M. Odell Mfg. Co..... 101 New York Provision Market. NEW YORK, August 26. - Wheat-Sp.t steady; No 1 Northern Duluth 42 over September f o b afloat; No. 1 hard Luiuth 74 over; No. 1 Northern N.w York Sc over. Futures declined 1 to lic cent; closing, September 75i: December 78, av 81. Oats-Steady; No. 2 in elevator 26.

Citizens National Bank 139

Raleigh Savings Bank 150

Corn-Steady on spot; No. 2 7; over September in Chicago; white 81 over. rutures declined ; cent; closing, Septemter ... December 354; May 354. Coffee-Rio spot dull at 5# for No. Futures generally unchanged, closing

Pork-Steady at \$8,75@9.50 for mess. eleats-Easy. Butter-Creamery, Western extras, 21; rtute extras 20/6221. Sugar-Raw dull at 44 for 96 test,

Lard-Steady; prime western \$5.55.

Rice-Dall; domestic 24@54; Japan Molasses-Dull, steady; New Orleans Turpentine-Easy at 49@494.

mand and steady.

Rosin-Barely steady; common to good strained \$1.30. Petroleum-Steads; refined New York \$7.20; Philadelphia and Baltimore \$7.75. Cotton Seed Oil-Quiet; prime crude nominal; prime yellow 26, NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, August 26 .- Money-Call money, 21@3 per cent. Time money 4@4; per cent. for two, three and four months; 41@5 per cent. for six months. Commercial paper 4; per cent. for 60 to 90 days' endorsement; 41@5 per cent, for four month's acceptances and

choice single names, and 4:25 per

cent. for good names.

Bell 'Phone No. 13.

GUY L. BUNCH, Repair Man. 109 West Martin Street.

DURHAM AND CHARLOTTE R. B. Time Table. IN EFFECT MAY 16, 1898. Train NORTHBOUND. No. 2. Ly Parkerwood June'n (Hallison) .. 11:45 Ly Glendon12:07 Ly Linwood12:12 Ly Carbonton 22:25 "ir Gulf12:46 SOUTHBOUND.

Ly Haw Branch 2:46 Lv Linwood 2:52 Ly Glendon 2:58 Lv Putnam 5:13 Ar Parkerwood June'n (Hallison)... 3:20 Connecis at Gulf with the C. F. & V. Railway and at Parkerwood Junction (Hallison) with the Carthage and Western Railroad. FRANK D. JONES Superintende Special Low Rates via the S. A. Line to Richmond, Asheville, Philadel-

phia, Nashville, Tenn., Black Monntain, N. C., and all Summer Resorts To Richmond, Va., one fare and onethird for the round trip, on certificate plan, account Nineteenth Annual Sevsion Grand Fountam U. O. T. R., Sep-To Philadelphia, Pa., and return, Rubber _____ 494 \$11.45, secount National Encampment

do. pref _____ 1151 G. A. R., September 4-9. Tickets to be sold September 1, 2 and 3, with final Wabash pref. 231 limit September 12. An extension of the final limit may be obtained until September 30 by depositing ticket with joint agent at Philadelphia between September 5 and 9, both dates inclu-Eggs, per dozen _____10 @11 | cents,

tember 5, 1809.