COUNTY STAR ROUTES.

From Cornwell, by Halsellville, Crosbyville, Wolling, Feasterville, Buckhead, and Albion, to Cornwell, six times a week. Leave Cornwell daily, except Sunday, at 7 a. m. Arrive at Cornwell by 7 p. m.

From Winnsboro, by Rion, Horeb, and Rabb, to Long Run, twice a week. Leave Winnsboro Monpay and Friday at 8 a m. Arrive at Long Run by 3 p. m. Leave Long Run Tuesday and Saturday at 8 a. m. Arrive at Winnsboro by 3 p. m.

From Ridgeway, by Longtown, Camden, and Smyrna, to Ridgeway, twice a week. Leave Ridgeway Monday and Friday at 6 a.m. Arrive at Camden by 2 p. m. Leave Camden Tuesday and Saturday at 6 a. m. Arrive at Ridgeway by 2 p. m.

From Winnsboro to Flint Hill, twice a week. Leave Winnsboro Wednesday and Saturday at 8 a. m. Arrive at Flint Hill by 12 m. Leave Flint Hill Wednesday and Saturday at 1 p. m. Arrive at Winnsboro by 5 p. m.

From Alston, by Jenkinsville and Long Run, to Monticello, six times a week. Leave Alston daily, except Sunday, at 1 p. m. Arrive at Monticello by 4 p. m. Leave Monticello daily, except Sunday, at 8 a. m. Arrive at Alston by 11 a. m.

From Columbia, by Mira, Pleasant, Lever, and Jennings, to Horeb, twice a week. Leave Columbia Tuesday and Saturday at 8 a. m. Arrive at Horeb by 5 p. m. Leave Horeb Monday and Friday at 8 a. m. Arrive at Columbia by 5 p. m.

E NEWS AND HERALD.

UPPLEMENT.

COTTON CULTIVATION.

Editor of The News and Herald:

article, "Cotton Experime," ember last, I brought the of your farmer readers v an- lks of cotton between y ng rtes where the land ha mot oken, and in plowing p llel trees never nearer th one lf feet adjacent to cotto and cultivation was to ke the all weeds from them by rface h the hoe, one of wh had nd all opened except or 8, be picked; another which n when young, lim d out 35 bolls, one limb hav g 28. rmination of the wa near of the garden, where it about six feet, I have under volunteer stalks as yield The soil being packe I had ed around with a h after ultivation, only to live the ghtly scraped occasionally lean. Not being fertilized, talks are not near as large and r in fruitage than the A en and kin planted close by, highly red and receiving the ual cul- ion, yet they are of very good fruiting very well, and you would rprised, Mr. Editor, could you now they stood the earl drought the foliage at this date most as n as midsummer, whi in the rounding fields of a yello ish cast. he statement above giv brings to my subject and clear demon ates that cotton is oft injured atly by deep cultivation fter con- ncing to fruit. I will uggest a rse to pursue which wil sen the t of cultivation and I lieve will e a better yield. To gin, have land thoroughly propar to plant rding to quality of soil nd let the of cultivation be, to k p the sur- stirred, particularly er rains, o prevent crusting, a grass and ls growing, and the cotton would l a drought much ter should sue, as it is great nd ished, not through its leaves t surface night and ne imper- and re- the morn- an be con- n plowing eper culti- e of work stroy grass. nstructed as he width of plows of to stir the ear the mid- l of suitable a furrow of rent surplus ds on rolling ne time in a nost instances will do the ation of two . I am con- ervation, that nge from the by the major- cry, "farming d more loudly article to talk my views as to that will rectify J. M. G. nber 25th, 1889.

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gathered the corn for me, are witnesses. But this was the best upland corn, no doubt, in this corn growing neighborhood; and Mr. H. thinks hardly excelled in Laurens County—I don't know as to this. A considerable portion of this was made from succors. I know that succors will make fine corn if the land is rich enough, and seasons favorable. I saved on this 245 bundles of fodder, 5 hands in each.

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My wife and I leave for Walhalla on to-morrow, on a short vacation which my churches have voted me. I will write you from that place the latter part of this week or early next week.

SPRING GROVE.

Spring Grove, S. C., Oct. 1, 1889.

Farmers' Exhibits at the Fair.

A prominent farmer of Fairfield County expresses the opinion that his County Alliance will compete for the $100 prize which the State Fair has offered for the best country exhibit of grain. The Agricultural Society are very anxious that there should be a number of counties contesting for this prize. The plan which is expected to be adopted in Fairfield County is for the County Alliance to enter the exhibit and ask for contributions to the display from each of the Sub-Alliances, each one leaving some special crop to prepare for exhibition In this way there is some organized effort to prepare the exhibit, and the cost to any individual is merely a bagatelle. Besides the honor, there is a subtantial cash prize to the successful county. Would it not be well for other county Alliances to adopt this plan and at the next State Fair show an excellent grain exhibit besides displaying something of the work of which the Alliance is capable?—*Columbia Cor. of the News and Courier.*

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Lv. Trenton,	7.55p.m.	10.05a.m
Lv. Johnston's	8.13p.m.	10.23a.m
Lv. Columbia,	10.35p.m.	12.50p.m
Lv. Winnsboro,	12.16 a.m.	2.35p.m
Lv. Chester,	1.20a.m.	3.42p.m.
Lv. Rock Hill.	2.03a.m.	4.24p.m
Lv. Charlotte,	3.13a.m.	5.20p.m
Lv. Salisbury,	6.22a.m.	7.05p.m
Lv. Greensboro,	8.00a.m.	8.40p.m.
Lv Richmond,	3.30p.m.	5.15a.m
Lv. Washington,	7.13p.m.	6.50a.m
Lv. Baltimore,	11.25p.m.	8.20a.m
Lv. Philadelphia,	3.00a.m.	10.47a.m
Ar. New York,	6.20a.m.	1.20p.m
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Lv New York,	4.30p.m.	12.15ngt
Lv. Philadelphia,	6.57p.m.	7.20a.m
Lv. Baltimore,	9.30p.m.	9.45a.m
Lv. Washington,	11.00p.m.	11.24a.m
Lv. Richmond,	2.30a.m.	3.00p.m
Lv. Greensboro	9.50a.m.	10.37p.m
Lv. Salisbury,	11.23a.m.	12.32ngt
Lv. Charlotte,	1.00p.m.	2.20a.m
Lv. Rock Hill,	1.57p.m.	3.17a.m
Lv. Chester,	2.40p.m.	3.53a.m
Lv. Winnsboro,	3.39p.m.	4.59a.m
Lv. Columbia,	5.30p.m.	6.55a.m
Lv. Johnston's	7.39p.m.	8.57a.m
Lv. Trenton,	7.55p.m.	9.14a.m
Lv. Graniteville.	8.24p.m.	9.30a.m
Ar. Augusta,	9.05p.m.	10.30a.m
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