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#### The Largest Bona Fide Circulation. THE BOND CASE.

Comptroller General Hoge, in his return to the writ to compel him to levy a tax to pay the interest on the bonded debt of the State, in general terms denies that it is his duty to ascertain and determined the rate of taxation; argues that the judgment of the court, if had would be wain and nugatory; and declares that the bonds upon which the petition is based were not lawfully hypothecated and sold, and that a large portion of them were issued without warrant of law and to the amount of \$7.791,700, are not a valid debt of the State. It is asked, therefore, that the writ do not issue until and investigation shall first be had to ascertain what portion of the aggregate public debt (of \$15,851, 327) subsists as the valid debt of the State.

The facts set forth by the Comptroller are not new. They were Sally stated by the investigating committed of the legislature of 1871. In spite of that revelation, the legislature to which it was made, instead of impeaching and prosecuting to the penitentiary the scouncirels who perpetrated the frauds. passed a "validating act," fully endorsing and anking legal as far as it could b. a done by the legislature, every set of the financial board and the financial agent in New York.

have his official We are glad to existernce of a recognition of the adds on e other fraudulent debt. It which will be nail in the coffin to some day consigned the | loath once body of corruption whic b has le mg ruled the state.

### ANDERSON MOVING.

A meeting was held in And. Weson court-house on the 23d ult., in reference to a line of railway from C. Vengo to the South Atlantic. Resolu tions were adopted expressing the belief that the best and cheapest route was through the Blue Ridge at Rabun Gap, thence to the Atlantic via, Anderson, Abbeville and Edgefield counties. A committee of three, Messrs. B. F. Whitner, J. A. Hoyt and S. Y. Lee, were appointed to impress the advantages of this route upon the "Chicago, Knoxville, Augusta and South Atlantic Short-line Railway Association" recently formed at Augus-

## The Conservator says:

Anderson, as the matter now stands, is a point by which they can come with probably less cost than any other. Knoxville has been named as one of the certain places by which it must pass, and Augusta as another point. The Blue Ridge Railroad, which is projected from this place to Knoxville, is complete for fifty-five miles, about seventy five more miles are graded and ready for the iron and there is but one tunnel, which could be completed in six months. This leaves but sixty-five miles to grade. Between this place and Clayton, Ga., (the place proposed for divergence.) there is but twenty-six miles to comp'ete—the great-er portion of which is graded. From here to Augusta it is but ninety miles, and by going by Edgefield (so as to build a branch to Aiken), it need not exceed a hundred miles. Then there is less than a hundred and twenty-five miles (count-ing the work already done) to finish the

road from Augusta to Clayton. We hope our people will not let this opportunity pass, but will use every endeavor to seeme the advantages offered by this enterprise. This thoroughfare would connect us with the only "deepwater" harbor on the Southern coast, and the grain and meat producing North

## The Barning of Columbia.

Can any on ; tell us why there should be so much disputing as to who burned Columbia? Why should the federal solders who burned Atlanta, be indignant when charged with destroying Columbia? Why is it to be denied that Sherman's army set fire to houses in a city, when they do not deny having left a track of standing chimneys and blackened timbers, ten miles wide, from Beaufort to Cheraw? Why is destruction on the Congaree condemned as disgraceful. while the laying waste of the Valley of the Shenandeah is honorable war? Why do South Carolinians denounce the destruction of Columbia as an act of federal vandalism, and say nothing of the des truction of Chambersburg by the confederates? In what do the acts differ? We were in Beaufort all the time of its occupancy by Sherman's army. Among officers and men, there was a perfect unity of soutiment on the subject of the treatment of South Carolina. She was to then rosming here, their names, customs of attack after having Beaufort. Not of the hotel to sell clams and cysters. blushing.

be utterly destroyed, not one stone left upon another. The army was undoubtedly disappointed when Columbia was found to be occupied instead of Charleston, and its fate would have been predicted by anyone who knew the feelings of the army. No orders were needed. The privates, as well as officers, looked upon this state as the "source of all our woes."

#### Letter from Astoria, BY MRS. SAXTON,

ASTORIA, Feb., 1873. On the map of the United States and or the Pacific coast, you will find the name Astoria attached to a little black dot at the mouth of the Columbia river, and that little town is to be our tarrying place during the winter months, for the benefit we hope to derive from the sea air. To one at the East I can imagine that Astoria must seem only somewhat less distant than China. I can remember in myschool days searching on the map for the Colum bia river and tracing it from its source to its month, but I never dreamed of sailing on it, its whole length, as I have done re peatedly, a distance of over four hundred miles. Still less did I ever dream of finding even a transient home in the little town at its mouth. I also remember in connection with this coast, hearing of the emigrants crossing the plains in ox teams: and on many a bright spring morning when the sun was shining brightly in the blue heavens and the air was soft and odorous from the thousands of bursting buds and springing grasses, as I have wended my way sorrowfully to school, I have had such intense longings for free dom and the delight of outdoor life and would have hailed with rapture the pros pect of starting from home in an ox cart to cross the wide prairies, the foaming rivers, the Great Desert, the Rocky mountains, the Sierra Nevadas to the Pacific This desire clung to me later in life

and when kind Providence turned our footsteps to this coast, and we were whizzing over mountains and rivers, through canyons and valleys in a Pullman Palace car, I looked out at an emigrant train as it wound slowly through a beautiful country at the foot-hills of the Rocky mountains, and envied them their days of plow travel which gave such opportunity for a full enjoyment of scenery and novel experience attendant on a long journey through a strange, unknown country. connected with such a life for six months seems apparent; but in conversation with many men who came over twenty years ago, I find the hardships have made the most lasting impression, while the sufferings endured by the women cannot be refered to by them without a shudder. We have just met here in town a woman who came over with four children, and though a devoted wife and mother, was so worn with fatigue and the terrible monotony of he slow travel, through blinding dust under a burning son, that at night when he I'aid down in the bottom of the wagon wh 'h har children, she prayed the dawn miga 't fin'd them all dead. But the pitiless sun ro, 30 again, the interminable barren. whole distance to save the the co. wedy and tragedy

parched plains spread out before her eyes, and the h levitable march must be taken up again, for she and the older children walked the were grangely manigled, and we felt our team. Still, eyes, moister alterna, 'ely with tears and dramatic recital u chter during her After they had been out three days s nall body of Indians rode un, to the shook his head, when at last he pointed to the sun bonnet on her daughter's head. 'You better believe," she said, "that I whipped off that bonnet quick from the girls head, and while he tied it under his ugly chin, we went at the berries. Then while the cattle rested I cut up an old calico dress, and made another sun bonnet; and every time I wanted to trade with them red skins I whipped off the child's bonnet, and always got what I wanted; and I made up seven bonnets out of that

old calico, and them painted fellows would ride off as proud as if they'd got a scalp." On another occasion when the wagon had become separated from the train, a party of Indians came up and demanded two of their cattle. The man fearing to irritate them, surrendered a pair of oxen. Shortly afterwards the woman's husband went aside some distance to hunt for gameand the woman and her oldest son were left in charge, the rest of the train being several miles ahead. The Indians again ode up and demanded the remaining oxen. That riled me," she said, I handed one ritle to the boy and took another myself, stepped in front of the cattle, and says I. not a hoof of them beasts shall you have without a bullet first; They understood the rides if they didn't me, and after hanging round a little, rode off. "Now." she continued, "they dont want to give us women the vote because we cant be sol diers. I'd like to know who showed the most fight then, me or the old man." The argument was unanswerable, and we told

her we hoped she would live to cast the ballot tet. I wish I had space to detail to you all he histories given me by the many I have met on this coast ; the perils from Indian. from storms, hunger and cold, narratives, death-bed scenes, births and burials in the wilderness; of heroism, noble self-sacrifice and Christian charity under the roughest exterior, all told with a dramatic power which thrills the heart and chains the attention, to the exclusion of everything else for the time. One can willingly lay aside the sensational novel to listen like Desdemona to Othello, or as a child, when to the Court. On being called the Judge the story teller speaks those magic words,

Once upon a time." This little town of six thousands inhabiants is settled mainly by those who have emigrated from the East or foreign countries, all engaged in sea-faring pursuits. If you can turn to Irvign's "Astoria." you will find a true picture of the old Fur Co. settlement made by Astor in 1811. The location, forts, scenery, the tribes of Indians be wasted with are and sword. The and character. The Indians have of course privates and interior officers were certain disappeared, except a very few delapidated that Charleston was to be the first object looking Chinooks who paddle up in front

one of them doubted that the city was to The man still wears his raven mane long about his shoulders, and the squaw sits wrapped in her blanket, her cheeks and forehead dyed a deep vermillion. The location of the modern town is still the same, and when you stand on the broad fine dock, the view seaward is very beautiful. The broad mouth of the Columbia forms a fine bay, twenty-five miles long. from seven to fourteen wide; on both sides bordered by very high hills heavily timbered, except on the south side at the entrance, where there is a gradual descent to a low sandy strip of land on which Fort Stevens is situated. If the day is clear, the white barracks and the stars and stripe flying from the flag staff are clearly seen; while nearly opposite, guarding the northern entrance, is the high promontory of Cape Disappointment, on which the white tower of the lighthouse is also visible, though fourteen miles away. As you turn from the beautiful bay with its waves dancing in the sun or white capped by the breeze sweeping in from the Pacific, you see before you the little town; part built on terraced streets cut from the hills in the background, part built on docks, the tide running up under the piles. The majority of the houses are neat, modern little cottages, all with front and side gardens filled with fruits trees and flowers in the summer.

Our winters you know are not like the Eastern ones, with severe cold and snow but are long and rainy; endlessly rainy it seems sometimes. But Oregonians never confine themselves to the house for the rain. A long board walk extends the length of the town along the Bay; and here we walk on these mild winter days, sometimes through a soft Scotch mist, sometimes through a driving rain. Oc casionally, the heavy clouds lift and the welcome sun blesses us with his warmth and light. Then we find a dry board to place on an old log on the beach, and sit enjoying the grand scene before us, listening to the roar of the breakers dashing over the bar, or feeding with crusts the screaming sea gulls who have been hover ing near the land for food while the storm rages outside. Very often some stately old raven approaches lured into security by our motionless figures, and commences a dolorous cry, which, after reading Poc, one can very readily interpret into "Never

Our modern, comfortable hotel is built on the dock, with nothing before to intercept our view, and possesses broad windows, from which we watch the white winged ships and steamers coming in over the bar, from England California, Austra lia, China or the Sandwich Island; and loading again for their return trip with canned salmon and the world renowned wheat of Oregon.

On the first bright day which would permit of a pedestrian tour, we visited the site of the old fort built by the Astoria company for protection against the Indians but of course the palisades have rotted long ago; and in the old graveyard, we had to part the bushes to read on weather beaten tombstones, the dates of 1811 and

14'. Perhaps,
"Here lies, his head upon the lap of carth, A youth to fortune and to fame unknown." Certainly many of the pioneers on this coast were the of stuff of which heroes are made, not forgetting the brave woman who accompanied them.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAILBOAD.-A white man, by the name of Joseph Wall, about forty years old, was injured on the track of this railroad on Saturday afternoon, the same belief. Certainly, we cannot vengons to trade. One fellow had a bas ket and died on being carried to Grahamville of woven grass filled with ripe ber, ries a mile beyond where the casualty occur-The woman offered one article afte. | cd. He was riding a mule, which was another, even a gun, for the fruit, But he ], ros sing the road at the time the train was app. oa hing, and whether the animal shied and threw its rider on the track, or whether the mule was struck by the engine, cauxing the man to fall on the track and be surued by the cars, is not known. Conductor Swith saw the man lying in the ditch after the engine had passed where the mule was seen, and immediately stopped the tran and picked him up, doing all that he could for him until he reached Grahamville.

## Port Royal Wise in the Very Beginning -Edgefield Will Toe the Mark.

In another column we publish an ex cellent editorial which we find in the last issue of the Beaufort Republican-an article which we hope our people will read and ponder well. This article urges the taking of a new hold upon the Blue Royal. In this the Republican shows itself practical, long-headed, and energetie-evincing a realizing sense that Port Royal must take care of itself, with-Canal, or upon the Chicago and Augusta Road to build it up. It is not to the interest of Port Roya! that their Road to the great West should come down the Georgia side and touch at Augusta, as at that point bulk wou'd unboubtedly be broken, and much valuable produce absorbed, which would, on the Anderson, Edgefield and Port Royal Road, go straight to Port Royal.

All this Port Royal seems to see. well would it be for Edgefield if she could as clearly see her interest. But we think she will. We think she does. And we feel sure that when her \$100,000 (or more) is called for, she will toe the mark promptly and cheerfully. With confidence, we pledge her to this! In the meantime we would ask the

question: What are the Corporators of the Anderson, Aiken and Port Royal Railroad doing?—Edgefield Advertiser.

-In one of the towns of Mis-sssippi two colored men were arrested on the charge of burglary. The jury before whom they were tried were all colored. After the case was tried they retired and made up a verdiet, which was announced askee for the verdict, which the foremat lelivered as follows . "Dis jury find dat one of the 'cuse busted in de sto' and dat de oder didn't do noffin." "Which one do you find guilty?" asked the Judge 'Dat's de question, boss," returned the foreman; "dat's jes what we can't find out, and we recommend dat do honorable coat jes have anoder trial, and find out which on dem two niggars stole dat bacon

-Yellow fever prevails with great

A satirist says that modern society misses two "lost arts" -conversation and

Decoration Day.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

To-day, where low they sleep in death, Who once were bratt In fight The lilies, stainless white. Nor ask our hearts who wore the blue, Nor who the faded gray, Since battle's sweat of crimson dew. All hate bath washed taway.

Awake once more the mart! I strain That fed our souls with trust, In old heroic days of pain, Ere swords had gathered rust; The music will not break their rest, Whose ordered columns lie, Grim folded hands on silent breast, Beneath the sunlit sky.

Give pause to eager life of trade, An hom let bargains cease; From Valor's fervent pulse was made Let manhood's heart and childhoods hand, And woman's lovliest bloom, Through all the wide untroubled land Adorn the soldier's tomb

Hath sowr their graves with flowers, For Nature's throbbing mother heart Hath quicker beat than ours; Her blades of grass, her cloth of gold, Her starry wreaths of spray, With tender grace the slumbering fold, She spreads as soft her daisied turf

Ah! North and South, a richer art

On mounds without a name, By mountain side, near ocean surf, As o'er the couch of fame; Her lingering touch in blossom falls Above the brave "unknown," Who answer not when glory calls, And yet are Freedom's own. So where to-day they sleep in death,

Who once were brave in fight, We bring the roses' fragrant breath. The lilles stainless white, Nor ask our hearts who wore the blue, Nor who the faded gray, Since battle's sweat of crimson dev Hath washed all hate away.

#### An Other Murder in New York.

Tracy Walworth, a rich New Yorker, was shot by his son Frank on the 3rd The son alleges as a cause that his father repeatedly threatened to shoot him and his mother.

#### Honors to Orr.

NEW YORK, June 3. The remains of Minister Orr will pro! ably arrive on Monday. Eight command eries of Knight Templars met to-day to arrange for the reception of the body Other organizations will join in the cere-

#### Barnwell Items.

-The "tiger," while trying to cat up a dog, was shot at by his owner, Pompey Hightower. Pomp says he wounded the log-cater. We are sorry for it. We hope he will eat every dog from Augusta to Port Royal. Merchants expect a fine fall business, and are therefore satisfied to have it a little dull this hot weather The farmers are in good spirits, as corn and cotton look well. The village of Barnwell is spruced up some since th c unty officers have returned. A little t to much rain has fallen lately.

#### Pain Killer.

There can be no necessity at this late day, for the press to speak in commen latory terms of this remarkable medicine, in order to peremete its sale; for it is a medicine that is known and appreciated the wide world through. When ever we speak of the Pain Killer, as in the pres-ent instance, we do so in behalf of the afflicted, rather than with the view of advancing the interest of its proprietors. For various diseases, such as rheumatism cholera, cholera-morbus, burns sprains, bruises, and so on to the end of the catalogue, we are convinced that there is no remedy before the people equal to Davis' Vegetable "Pain-Killer," and we know that thousands upon thousands entertain refer to the history of any medicine which equals that of the Pain Killer. It was introduced in iS40, and from that time to this its sale, both at home and abroad, has constantly and rapidly increased, and we rejoice at the high reputation it has achieved, because this reputation shows that is has been the means of relieving a vast amount of human suffering. hope the present proprietors of Davis Vegetable "Pain Killer" will long live to enjoy the prosperity which they have so as well as by the glass? Or take your fairly won.

The balloon trip to Europe is at last to be attempted. Professor John Wise and W. H. Eonaldson, two experienced and well known æronants, propose to take the balloon voyage of which so much has been gaid and so little done. The Boston board of A dermen have responded to a petition from them, and made an approriation of three thousand dollars to aid com in fitting out their aerial ship, in which they will start from the Common in that city on the Fourth of July. The intend taking two other gentlemen the taking of a new hold upon the Blue persons with them, and through the co-Ridge Railroad and the extension from Anderson via Edgfield and Aiken to Port Ph. Lidelphic, expect to secure the services of two scientific men. Professor Wise bases his reason for undertaking this perilious voyage on the following theories : At a certain height above the earth out depending upon the Great Western | there is a continuous air current or tide setting from west to east, caused mainly by the centrifugal force generated by the revolution of the earth on its axis, and that this current moves at the rate of from sixty to one hundred miles per your. Thus he expects to reach England in two days, at the most, from the time of starting.

## Great is King Cotton.

A correspondent of the Columbia Union Herald living in Greenville,

writes: The Air Line Railroad is doing much for this place aiready, and property is rising and new buildings are in progress in every part of the city. The winter here was in some respects the coldest and dampest and cloudiest we ever had. It killed the fig trees, which it has never lone before, and nothing but their roots are alive. The fruit is all gone; strawberries were seriously damaged and the yield not one-third. The wheat crop has since the rains and warm weather, co Le out and promises well. wheat is not half what it was, as every one is auxious to put as much land in cotton as they can.

"In long and short, in round and square, It is cotton, cotton, cotton, everywhere."

It was once corn fields and cotton patches everywhere. It is now cotton fields and corn patches everywhere. An aere of cotton with commercial fertilizers will yield three times as much money as in corn or wheat. Labor of all kinds in great demand and wages have risen twenty-five per cent and are still rising. The colored people are very prosperous here and well behaved, have good churches and schools and are evidently greatly improving.

-Ex Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut, has got the Russian mission,

ANOTHER GREAT BOSTON PIRE.

Loss \$3,000,000.

On Tresday last Boston was visited with a very severe loss by fire, which appeared at one time likely to be a repetition of the "Great Fire."

The following dispatch gives some par-Boston, May, 30.

When discovered the fire was in the upper floor of Haley, Morse & Co's warehouse, among the workshops, and the flames were issuing from the roof. Piles of light material packed away, were like so much tinder, and before an alarm could be given great volumes of flames were rolling up fifty feet into the air, and clouds of smoke rising. The heat genera-tel was intense, and in twenty minutes the upper stories of the building from front to rear, a distance of two hundred feet were a mass of glowing flame. The fire worked back into the stables of Geo. r. Bonney, on Bomstead place, which runs out of Boylston street, near Wash-ington street, and destroyed then. Eventually the walls of the building fell and crushed to atoms the extentive Gallery of Jaudain, with all the stores be neath it. On the opposite corner of Fayette court the flames soon spread to another great building adjacent, and that was also destroyed entirely, including Nos. 403, 405, and 409 Washington street, the premises of Rhode, Ripley & Co. clothing; J. W. Brackett, pianos; Geo. Lestor, hats; F., F. Libby, dry goods, and Geo. F. White. milliner.

The flames crossed Washington street. Chickering's sp'endid granite building,

with its immense front, and the Globe Theatre, are in ruins. The fire also caught the steeple of the

Presbyterian Church, corner of Beach street, and Harrisson avenue, and the spire was soon a mass of flames

Continuing its course southerly from it place of origin, the fire soon attacked the International Hotel, G. R. Richardt, proprietor, No. 415 Washington street, and it fell an easy prey to the devouring element. The sway of the monster was rresistible, and the next to fall its victim was the large four-story stone front build-ing occupied by Kelly's billiard rooms, No. 410; George Thomson & Co., tailors, No. 221; and Montgomery & Co., confec

It is impossible to give at once all the osses, or even the names of the losers by the fire to-day, but it can be said that everything from Avery street to Boylston the Union-street, on the west side of Washington street, is nearly or quite destroyed. the other side from Hayward Place to Essex street, little is left to show what existed there at eight o'clock this morning. The Globe Theatre saved nearly all its wardrobes. by falling walls. Two persons were killed

Since the Modoe chief, Captain Jael oce une so famous, various claims as to is paternity have been put forward, were a high honor to be connected with him. The last is made by the Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman, which repre sents him to be the son of Capt. Jack Chambers, a native and formerly a resi dent of Kentucky, who went to California years ago, fell in with the Modoes and married the daughter of their head chief-

-There is a camine Robinson Crusoe east ashore on Taylor's Rock in the Niag ara Falls. His man Friday is a goose which got beyond her soundings and brought up on the same shore. The goose cannot get away from her isle alive; o more can the dog: and they live in unity and peace on the bones and fragments that are thrown to them from the shore. Should the contributions get short, the dog and the goose will probably lie down together, - with the goose nside the dog,

-A teetotal orator recently delivered want to be generous and treat each other. why not select some other place beside the liquor shop? Suppose, as you go past the postoffice, you say: 'I say, my dear fellow, come in and take some stamps.' These stamps will cost you no more than drinks all round. Or go to ine haberdasher's and say: "Boys, come in and take a box of collars." Walk up to a grocer's, free and generous, and say Why not treat to groceries by the pound comrades to a cutler's, and say: stand a good pocket knife all round

The military preparations now going on at the seat of the national government indicate an active campaign during the coming summer. The surplus troops are all being prepared for active service, bu what that service is, cannot yet be told. In view of the recent Morloe affair, it i probable that those intended for the Yellowstone and North Pacific survey will be sent at once to the Modoc country. It has already been intimated that such had been the design of the department ever since this expedition has been or ganized.

## A Lesson for Menopolists.

Turkish justice seems to prevail it Persia. Miza, Govenor of Hamaden, finding his people starving in the midst of plenty, invited the Chief Judge to visit him, and inquired what was the punishment for those who hearded grain while the people perished? "Death," said the interpreter of the law. The Govenor answered, "Thou hast said," and in ten minutus the Judge's head went off, and grain went down three quarters of its price, and kept down.

-A negro was put upon the stands as witness, and the Judge inquired if he understood the nature of an oath. certain boss," said the citizen, "If I swear to a lie I must stick to him

—Λ recent medical writer says: "Sieep whenever you can; in the cars-anywhere when you get a chance-the great want of the age is sleep." This is no always safe advice to follow, as a Lawrence gentleman knows to his sorrow. He was recently afflicted with a had cold, and, to cure himself of it, resorted to the method of bathing his feet in warm water and drinking a tumblerful of gin and molasses, prescribed by an aged and respected friend of the family. Having got everything in order for carrying out the prescription, he sat down by the stove, his pedal extremities immersed in hot water, a tumbler of smoking gin and molasses by his side. In this condition a sense of enjoyment stole over him as he sipped the exhibitrating liquid, and, he fell asleep. His wife had gone to bed

## TO THE WEST! TO THE WEST!

Before making arrangements to follow the advice of the "thousands who have already gone," it would be well to consider what has been done to make the ourney to your "Homes in the west" as pleasant

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W. B. DAVENPORT. Gen. Ticket Ag't. St. Louis.

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pany doing business in New York is the Piedmont and Arlington, of Virgicia. Undor the management of Col. W. C. Carrington, it is having a most successful career. Few companies north or south can show so good a business, relative, of last year. The increase of new business in 1872 over 1871 was 412 policies, \$124,824 amount at risk, and \$40,907, premiums. Its total income receipts were \$1,250,904, and it distributed among the widows and children of policyholders the large sum of \$336.026. Since the beginning of the new year the rush of business has been greater than ever, the number of policies taken out in February alone being 435 and the risks on them being \$1,000,000. All this is evidence of the high estimation in which this company is held in the south, and that indorsement is sufficient to satisfactorily commend it to the patromage of the people of other sections of

WHOSE HANDSOME HOUSE IS THAT Such was the inquiry of the traveller, as he passed an unusually well-finished residence not many miles from here. The style of the sashes, the clearness of the glass, the-beauty of the blinds and doors, the neatness of the columns and balusters around the piazza, the perfect proportion of the brackets and mouldings, all struck the traveller with pleasure and admiration. All the above were furnished by Mr. P. P. Toale, of Charleston, S. C. Price list sent free on appleation.

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oth Pain Killer cures Headache, and Toothsehe.

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