

THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1893.

The price of coffee continues to advance, owing to the revolution in progress in Brazil.

The Chester gingham mill is running over 400 looms and the yarn mill over 4,000 spindles, running on full time, too.

R. G. Dun & Co. say that the financial stringency is over; that money is abundant, and that industries are resuming by the score.

Notwithstanding petitions to the contrary, the directors of the World's Fair have decided to close that grand exposition on the 31st of October.

The men who always overestimate their crops before harvesting can cure the habit by keeping accounts. Overestimating generally breeds extravagance.

The number of school-houses in Nebraska has more than doubled in the last ten years, and the school children are now about three times as many as ten years ago.

Statistics compiled from official data show that from January to December of this year 500 State and private banks failed, and that 72 have resumed business.

The most reliable estimates of the value of farm crops for 1893 show hay \$1,000,000,000, corn \$750,000,000, wheat \$300,000,000, cotton \$250,000,000.

The Galveston News estimates the Texas cotton crop of this year at 1,400,000 bales. That announcement ought to make cotton advance to 10 cents.

Upon the shores of Lake Erie, over 1,000 acres of vineyards cover the ground where wheat was sown last year. More fruit and less wheat is the tendency of modern methods of agriculture in the West.

The Augusta Exposition this fall bids fair to be second only to the Chicago Exposition in all this wide world. The United States government will send its cotton exhibit from Chicago, and probably the fruit exhibit, also.

In all the papers of the interior and upper part of the State we notice complaints of mosquitoes. They are more numerous and vicious here than ever known before. Were they blown hither by cyclone?

The railroad shops of the G. C. & N. R. R. in Abbeville are nearly finished. The round house is complete and cost \$55,000. The entire plant will cost \$110,000. This ought to give a big and a permanent boom to our sister town.

A St. Louis woman has lately perfected an invention for making sweet potato flour; the process includes peeling the potato and drying the peel as a food for live stock, drying and grinding the potato into three grades of flour, and also slicing into Saratoga chips.

"After the Ball is Over" has not yet been sung, or played, or whistled in Edgefield, so far as we know. So those afflicted with too much of it elsewhere will find a haven of rest here, where the last faint echoes of "Tar-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" are dying on the distant hills.

It was Leibnitz who said: "Trust me with education, and in less than a century I shall change the face of Europe." It was Locke who declared that "out of one hundred men, more than ninety are good or bad, useful or harmful to society, owing to the education they have received."

The only South Carolina lady who ever presided at the White House was the wife of Major Abram Van Buren, son and Secretary of President Van Buren. The President was a widower, and for a year after his inauguration there was no mistress of the White House, but in 1833 his eldest son, commonly known as "Prince" Van Buren, married the lovely and accomplished Miss Singleton, of South Carolina. Several children were born of this union, but none at the White House.

The Lochmore, the first steamer of the Johnston line to arrive at Port Royal, is now being speedily loaded with cotton for Liverpool. The company will soon put on other steamers and the people of Port Royal are so elated at the prospect that they are getting up a grand jubilee composed of delegations from Savannah, Charleston, Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, Nashville, Louisville, and other cities, representing the commercial, agricultural, railroad, newspaper, and other leading industries.

Yellow fever has broken out at Jessup, Georgia. The dread disease still rages at Brunswick.

Alfred B. Shepperson, the great cotton expert predicts that the price will go to 11 cents a pound in a short time.

Secretary Herbert has ordered the steam launch from the Port Royal naval station to report to Miss Barton, at Beaufort.

Gen. Hampton will deliver the address at the unveiling of the Confederate monument at Orangeburg on the 18th of October.

The Atlanta Journal says that some of the men who prate most about the dollar of their daddies, had daddies who had no dollars.

Another lynching, this time in Williamsburg county, a negro, for the usual crime. The negroes don't seem to mind being lynched, judging from their frequent commission of a crime that invariably meets that penalty.

Prof. Totten, of Yale College, declares that the second coming of Christ is less than six years distant. He has reached this conclusion after a close study of the prophecies of the Old Testament.

William Butler Hornblower is the queer cognomen of the New York lawyer who has just been appointed justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to succeed the late Justice Blatchford. The late Gen. M. W. Gary used to quote to us the following as a Bible injunction: "Blow ye your own trumpets for verily I say unto you, that if ye blow them not, they shall not be blown." The new justice's name indicates the horn-blowing diathesis.

Gov. Tillman, State Treasurer Bates, and others are off to the St. Louis convention. This convention was called in the interest specially of the South and West that advocate silver and gold as against the East that wishes the gold standard alone. Gov. Tillman expects great good to be accomplished by this conference. It will not be nor was it intended to be, as we understand matters, an organized effort to build up the Populist party, but on the contrary the sole purpose and object is to hold the democracy to its tenets and traditions, and especially to the Chicago platform that declared for gold and silver—the money of the constitution.

Many of our Governor's opponents at the other delegates to the Chicago convention last year for their opposition to Cleveland's nomination are gradually getting out into the light. The ADVERTISER is no Third party or Populist paper, and is opposed to any departure from democracy for any reason whatsoever. But if President Cleveland continues to pursue the course he is just now pursuing—flouting the wishes of the great majority of the people, and especially his democratic followers, there will be some kind of a whirlwind in the near future. For one man to set up his opinion, his will against millions, and to ignore the distress and suffering, present and prospective, of a nation, is intolerable arrogance.

The promptness with which Governor Tillman came to the relief of those made destitute by the dreadful storm of Aug. 27th and the judgment he has displayed in enlisting the sympathy of the nation and in organizing and directing its charities, deserve as much commendation as any act of his administrations. A new and altogether different phase of his character is hereby presented.

The Columbia State says that "Governor Tillman has a downright way about him that is sometimes rough, often rude, and always coarse." Posterity will forget this diatribe, when it contemplates the beneficence of Gov. Tillman's acts, and when the Columbia State shall be no more.

When Gonzales is dust—or has dusted, His good sword rust—or has rusted—Clemson College, the Industrial School for Women, the closing of the bar-rooms, and the awakening the pity of the nation for the storm-swept isles of the sea shall perpetuate Gov. Tillman's memory in monuments more enduring than brass, more beautiful than marble.

UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL. The Anderson People's Advocate, commenting on the recent peccadillo of Senator Irby and the vigilance of the anti press in showing him up, has the following to say: "Yes, the vigilance of these contemporaries is highly commendable. They watch some individuals very closely, and we would respectfully ask them to tell us the color of the mule ex-Senator Hampton rode when his leg was broken."

Our inference, after reading the above, is that our contemporary suspects that Hampton rode the same mule that Irby rode.

YELLOW JACK SPREADING.

A Case of The Dreaded Disease At Jessup.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 1.—Twelve new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day ten white and two colored.

The patients are Miss Laura Eastmeade, Miss Rosa Nisi, P. P. Judge, Mrs. J. E. Poore, Mrs. F. V. Poore and Miss Carrie Poore, J. F. McNarrys, Ernest Brock, Miss Fannie Brock. One unknown man in the extreme northern suburbs. There is not a prominent citizen in the above list, though all are white. The other patients are: Burris, Tom Oliver, both colored.

Discharged as follows: Mrs. Crane, William Crane, Mrs. Frank, Isane Lamar, Mrs. William Lucree and Washington Williams. Sixty-five patients are now under treatment.

Surgeon Murray returned this morning at 10:30 from Jessup and reports that an autopsy on the body of C. J. Warren, the deputy sheriff, who died there yesterday, proves beyond question that he had yellow fever. It is reliably stated that Warren has not been in any infected district within the past few weeks, and if this is true, the theory that it requires only ten days incubation for the fever to develop will be proven unreliable. If this fact is proven, the Brunswick epidemic of 1893, however, unfortunate to this city, will effectually dispel the idea heretofore clung to by scientists, that ten days' incubation is sufficient, as well as the idea that negroes are by nature exempt from the disease. The negroes in this epidemic have to date been the greatest sufferers and so many fatal cases have developed among them that scientists are investigating. Having partially exhausted itself among the lower classes, the disease is getting in its work among the more favored population and no cheering words can be truthfully written on the situation.

The scourge is here to stay until frost and those remaining need not expect any escape. Those systems that are in the best condition, and receive proper attention and aid will be cured. There are still some left, who persisting in a hardheaded manner to ridicule the instructions of the physicians, are warned of fatal results. Four-fifths of the 5,000 people here will have the fever before frost comes. This is no idle statement, but the result of careful consultation with the

ONE CASE AT JESUP.

JESUP, Ga., Oct. 1.—Surgeon Murray of the Marine Hospital Service arrived from Brunswick this morning at 4 o'clock, and with Medical Inspector Samuel, local physicians Drawdy, Eason, Tutin, and Little, held an autopsy upon C. J. Warren, the person who was reported to have died with yellow fever. Medical Inspector Samuel has been ordered by Surgeon Murray to burn the bedding, disinfect the house, and use disinfectants freely about the premises.

Surgeon Murray advises all to remain as he does not believe 'the fever will spread to any great extent, but that there may be a few scattering cases. Notwithstanding this advice, several families have moved away. The officials are doing all in their power to prevent the spread of the disease. Physicians are puzzled to know where the disease came from. Warren had not been to Brunswick or Camp Detention, as far as the authorities know. Apprehension among the citizens is great.

Is "Damn" Cussin'?

"The word 'damn' appears to be a reform watchword. Perhaps it has been adopted as a kind of shibboleth—a test of the reformer—and a man's ability and willingness to pronounce it freely, firmly and with proper emphasis is the measure of his stability as a reformer and of his devotion to the sacred cause of the people. Governor Tillman throughout his public career has emitted a perfect shower of damns—red and blue, green and yellow—and has made the political heavens radiant with them, like a sky rocket ascending. Senator Irby has frequently treated the public to similar brilliant manifestations with additions and trimmings. Other reform statesmen have been equally generous and now we see the usually urbane and somewhat stoical superintendent of education has broken loose on the same line and is credited with not 'giving a damn' in the union depot for the opinion of certain persons concerning his official transactions. To damn and be damned appears to be the natural, inevitable tendency of reform statesmanship in South Carolina."—Greenville News.

We rise to a question of the highest privilege. We desire to ask our esteemed contemporary if he considers "damn" cussin'.

One of the curiosities of the World's Fair, is the original portrait of Pocahontas, painted in 1612 and loaned by lineal descendants of that far-famed Indian Princess.

Cleveland's Letter The Topic.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Cleveland's letter to Governor Northen has been the most widely discussed topic here to-day, even more than Breckinridge's speech. It has had the effect of flaunting the red flag at the bull. The fact that he wrote the governor of Georgia that he was opposed to independent bimetallism, has shown the duplicity of his friend's. It is claimed that it has made the silver senators more rampant than ever.

Senator Butler said to me: "I do not think anything can move the silver men now. The President's letter to Governor Northen has shown how utterly hopeless would be their cause with no hold on the administration. A compromise must be reached. It is inevitable."

Finds Something Wrong at Last.

The Columbia State. We shall be greatly disappointed if the 10 per cent. tax is enforced against the banks issuing clearing house certificates, according to the letter of the Internal Revenue Commissioner. No collection of the tax should be attempted until we are out of the panic woods. It is the fault of the Federal government—we do not mean the Democratic administration of it—that we are compelled to use the certificates. It will be plenty of time to collect such taxes when the national banks and the Treasury shall be able to meet the demand for currency. We shouldn't be put in a hole and punished for trying to get out of it.

Charleston again comes to the front. This time it is inhuman treatment of a prisoner. When that city realizes the fact that she is safely landed in the black district and that her police will be appointed by the Governor, she will not think her man, Hemphill, is such a God as she believes, but in sack cloth and ashes repent of her folly. Pile on the agony. O city by the sea, a day of reckoning is at hand, a day in which your insignificance will become apparent, a day from which your Simontons and Fergusons can't deliver you—an outraged people have borne all patiently with you, and the chastisement that awaits you will make of you a wiser, if a sadder child.—Florence Reform Advocate.

Mr. Cleveland is the first President to send a negro to represent the United States in a diplomatic or consular office in a "white" country. There have been plenty of Presidents willing to send them to democratic President, singularly enough, who goes so far as to appoint a negro to one of the best consulates in one of the first European nations.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

TAX NOTICE

I WILL be at the following places, on the days and dates named, for the purpose of collecting taxes. The levy for the present fiscal year is as follows: For State tax, 5 1/2 mills; Ordinary county, 1 1/2 mills; Bridge, 1/2 mill; Court expenses, 1/2 mill; School tax, 2 mills; Total mills, 10 1/2. A poll tax of \$1.00 on all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 50.

There is a special tax of 2 1/2 mills on all property in the corporate limits of the town of Edgefield, including railroad property, to pay interest on the bonded debt of the town. Also, a special tax of 3 mills for school purposes on all property in the Ridge Spring School District, including railroad property. Also, a special tax of 3 1/2 mills on all property in Shaw Township, and that portion of Trenton School District formerly belonging to Shaw Township including all the property of the C. C. & A. R. R. and the C. C. G. & C. R. R. in said township and school district, levied to pay one annual instalment and interest on bonds issued to aid in the construction of the C. C. G. & C. R. R. Also, a special tax of 3 mills for school purposes on all property in Union Grove School District:

Table with columns for location, day, and date. Locations include Trenton, Johnston, Wards, Ridge Spring, Holstein's Cross Roads, Mount Welling, Watson's Store, Foreman's Store, J. C. Cunningham's, Kinard's, Peurifoy's, Dennis, Richardsonville, Coleman's Cross Roads, A. P. Coleman's, Owdons, Hiltweaters, A. S. Werts, Stevens Bros, Williams Mill, Kirkseys, Ross, Colletons, Minor, Sagardis, Plum Branch, Parkville, Monday, Clark's Hill, Holder's Shop, Collier, Ted Hill, Pleasant Lane, Meeting Street.

From the 25th of Nov., until the 31st of Dec. at the Treasurer's office at Edgefield C. H., after time 15 per cent. penalty will be added to all delinquents.

W. L. STEVENS, Treasurer E. C. Notice. ONE or more county commissioners will be at the Poor House on the 18th day of October, 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of letting contracts to build a house at that place. Specifications given on day of letting. J. A. WHITE, Chair. J. W. BANKS, D. W. PADGETT, C. C. E. C.

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As in other premiums, we have sought out the best articles to offer in this column, and have made very favorable arrangements with the selling agents of the Marlin Arms Co., which will enable us to offer the celebrated MARLIN REPEATING RIFLE.

NEW MODEL. To our readers as a premium at wholesale prices. This Rifle has many advantages over other repeating rifles. "The point in which this arm differs most from the old style of repeating rifles is that the top of the receiver is entirely solid, the empty shells being ejected through an opening in the right hand side directly over the loading hole. In this system of side ejecting the empty shells are never thrown over the cross

the line of sight or in any other way interfere in taking aim for the next shot, but are always ejected to the right and away from the shooter. Another great advantage is that the doing away with the opening on the top and the closing of the side slot by the bolt makes it impossible for any rain, snow, falling leaves or dirt to get into the action.

In case of a defective cartridge giving out around the head, as often happens from reloading or from poor metal, no powder will be blown into the face or eyes, as the solid top forms a perfect shield."

The Marlin Repeating Rifle is made in several calibres, and any make of cartridges of the same marked calibre of the rifle can be used for it.

This Rifle is made in the following sizes: 22, 28 and 44 calibre.

The Rifle we offer as shown in this drawing is the standard size, with pistol grip stock and 22 inch half octagon barrel, weight 17 1/2 pounds, and holds 15 cartridges.

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We will give this Shotgun FREE to any one sending us 40 new paid-up yearly subscriptions, or for 20 new paid-up yearly subscriptions and \$7.00 in cash added; or we will sell this Rifle to a subscriber for \$25.00 in cash, express charges to be paid by the receiver. Retail list price of this Rifle is \$120.00.

This is a rare chance to get an imported Gun at half price.

A New Restaurant.

We have bought out the restaurant formerly run by Mr. W. T. Hoffman and will continue the business at the same place. We also run a fresh meat market, and will keep fresh meats on hand at all times. Also buy hides and bee's wax at highest market prices. W. L. LEWIS, J. A. WEIR.

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Notice of Final Settlement and Discharge.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 21st day of October, 1893, I will make a final settlement in the Probate Judge's office for Edgefield county, S. C., as guardian for Mary A. Padgett and Mattie L. Padgett, and at the same time apply for final discharge as guardian of said wards. A. E. PADGETT, Guardian.

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