

FOR PRESIDENT, HORACE GREELEY, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, GOV. B. GRATZ BROWN, OF MISSOURI.

The Orangeburg Times has swallowed Moses and his party, said to relate. There is no accounting for tastes.

Mr. Tomlinson's Letter.

On our outside will be found Mr. Tomlinson's letter—the bolters candidate for the Governorship. It is pretty fair, although it does not set any one's mind at rest in regard to his innocence of the charges laid at his door by the Ring. Further developments are waited for.

Mr. Tomlinson's Letter. On our outside will be found Mr. Tomlinson's letter—the bolters candidate for the Governorship. It is pretty fair, although it does not set any one's mind at rest in regard to his innocence of the charges laid at his door by the Ring.

Mr. Tomlinson's Letter. On our outside will be found Mr. Tomlinson's letter—the bolters candidate for the Governorship. It is pretty fair, although it does not set any one's mind at rest in regard to his innocence of the charges laid at his door by the Ring.

That Old Lie!

The ring-tail rads are getting hard up, for they once more characteristically and industriously start the old "ticket lie," which did for them so much service during former canvasses. The poor, unsuspecting negro is told that in Georgia, where carpet bagism is declining, and thieving put a stop to, that a colored man cannot go to town to sell his little produce, or for any purpose whatever, unless he has a written pass. And they believe it; so they will believe the most absurd story told by one of their party. How long will it be ere a glimmer of truth forces itself into their heads. Once before this was told as being done in North Carolina, and shown to be false. Now it trumped up for Georgia. Their whole stock in trade is falsehood, and the father of lies, who supplies them, is kept pretty busy in the manufacture; otherwise they would make but little headway. But this old lie is too bald-faced.

An Editor Insane.

A strange case is reported at Monroe, Pa., and nothing less than the insanity of the editor of the Independent Republican. In the absence of any reason for his loss of mind, we suggest two possible causes, first the hopelessness of Grant's re-election, and second that his subscribers are not paying promptly. Either is sufficient cause. If the latter what a reproach to delinquents.

He imagines himself a woman, and insists on wearing a gremlin bend and a Dolly Varden hat. It is with the greatest difficulty that he is prevented from appearing in this costume in the street. At times he remains at home for days, declaring that he is afraid the people will discover that he is nothing but a woman.

On Wednesday he appeared in his printing office in his bare feet, and asked his typewriters to cut off two of his toes. He declared that he had twelve toes, and flew into an ungovernable passion when told he had but ten. On the same evening he attempted to cut off two of his toes, but was prevented by his wife. He thinks that he owns the whole of Susquehanna County, and expressed a willingness to deed the whole of it to Gen. Grant.

Political Dots.

A Western exchange advertises "for sale—a Statesman's breeches." One thing is sure, they are not Grant's. "The sword of Grant has written his name on the heart of the nation." So says a rabid Grant orator. Yes; and the country's heart bleeds from it.

A train on the Indianapolis, Bloomington, and Western railroad, a few days ago, voted the way the country will vote—89 for Greeley; 28 for Grant.

Senator Robertson, of South Carolina, sees the handwriting on the wall, and does not think that he will take part in politics this fall. Other Radical politicians are preparing to follow his example.

Out of twenty large houses in Broadway, New York, dealing in boots and shoes, the employees of seventeen are to a man, it is said, for Greeley. The sales of these men are in the right place, depend on it.

The stampede from Grant to Greeley is so universal in Alabama, that, in some counties, both white and colored Republicans have fallen into line. In these counties, especially where the negroes are scattered, it is clear that they will support Greeley.

The Democratic and Liberal Republican Conventions of this State assembled lately at Worcester. These do not appear to be as all discouraged. They have united heartily for the ensuing canvass, and nominated the Hon. Charles Sumner as their candidate for Governor. Notwithstanding the enormous odds, they propose to make a square and valiant fight in the very citadel of Grant's strength.

The great Greeley barbecue at Louisville, Sept. 12th, was the greatest gathering of the season. It is said there were twenty-five thousand people in attendance. For the accommodation of this enthusiastic crowd, after the speaking, twelve tables, one hundred and fifty feet long were loaded with refreshments. There were private tables besides. All for Greeley.

The Charleston Republican, after a brief bold interval, came back to Grant.

Happy Grant.

Old King Cole, of happy memory, who called for his pipe, his bowl and fiddlers three, and of whom history affirms that "no lark was so blithe as he," would never have inspired the poet had our President lived in the same day. Nothing troubles him. His equanimity is beyond compare. The tempest of political agitation and reform roars around him, but trusting in the stars, he smokes and throws earth to the dogs—not his pet dogs—for if he has any natural affection at all, it is for his dogs, horses, and the spoils which have already rendered him odious in the eyes of the world. Great soul. Greeley and reform, and the great Liberal movement, which is sweeping over the country like a mighty torrent, have no terrors for his ossified heart and smoke obscured mind. What matters too if the nation grans, and the South weeps, while he can smoke and believe in the invincibility of his bayonets for carrying him rough shod again into power. It is all the same to Grant. Aside from the gratification of his animal desires, pets and gift-love, to keep his feet on the neck of a trodden and robbed people is his next great love. But even this does not disturb him. As a philosopher, and divested of the characteristics which have made him infamous—he would be the greatest of ancient or modern times, that is if he had a heart, a human heart, capable of feeling or generous impulse. That member has long ago been turned into wood, or stone or something equally as hard and incapable of natural human emotion. Even our South Carolina fighting radicals affect him not—in a cloud of smoke rings he affirms that he cares not which party wins, the Ring thieves or the virtuous and honest bolters—either and both will go for him—and the supremacy of Grant radicalism will be sustained. Far seeing Grant. But we believe if there is one atom of vulnerable space not petrified in his heart, that it will be yet touched, and that will be when Mr. Greeley, the philanthropist, the reformer, the honest, gifted statesman, is declared to be the choice for the next four years. He will be made to feel then. The signs of the times are ominous, though he sees them not. The difference between Mr. Greeley and Grant is so great, that it will indeed be strange if the honest, virtuous and able of the one in comparison with the gross incapacity of the other does not continue to convict and convince thousands of the blind followers of the blind, as it has been doing since the nomination, until the great nepotist will be left high and dry without a glimmer of hope. How any sane man, who loves his country, and hates racialism and carpet-bagging, can fail to give Mr. Greeley the preference is past all comprehension. The one will restore good feeling between the sections and races, honesty, purity and justice, while the other will make confusion worse confounded, till honesty shall forever flee, and justice hide her head in shame, and the Government be infinitely a worse scorn and reproach to the world than it is now. Mr. Greeley, the sage, the lover of liberty, who will give to both races justice under the laws, a thousand times rather than Grant, who would sink every principle of honor or justice into everlasting ruin, so that he can ride in power, and manufacture smoke rings.

Down to Columbia and Back—Briefly.

Do not be alarmed reader, the account shall be brief. We left here last Wednesday in company with many others—scores went down the day before—for the mammoth, seven tented, Great Eastern Circus and Menagerie. We say scores went for that purpose, and we went too, but not to

SEE THE CIRCUS!

It was too big a thing on paper, the show bills were too highly painted, the programmes offered too much, and the price too cheap for such a wonderful display. We did not go to see it. Had no idea of it. Some who did offered felicitations because we did not. The great Photographer, Dick, everybody knows who is meant, said the Great Eastern was the biggest humping of the age—true there were twenty-five cages, but they were not full. The hardest hearted man, woman or child might well be moved to tears to see how lonesome some of the poor brutes looked all alone in their solitaryness. Herr Lengel was along—it is said he is ubiquitous, for he is with all the shows. The herd of buffaloes numbered one; the elephants were very few, the camels must have been left somewhere to grass, the seven separate tents at one price of admission, was the biggest—ever told, the chief clown failed to impress our informant, while with the exception of one, the riders and vaulters were only mediocre, and the ten lady performers, advertised to appear in bewildering beauty and daring feats, failed to appear at all. And this was not all of the Great Eastern, but we promised to be brief, and our desire is only to show how people will be humbugged. It is a pity too for Columbia, as the citizens had saved several hundred dollars for other and better purposes, and to it is all gone like a flash.

Going down there was a party of Ab-

bevilleans on board, and but for their

EXTRAORDINARY FEATS

In the collection line, we might not have noticed them. There were about ten, and each man must have been sent off by two or three lady friends, judging by the liberal supply of cold provisions in their possession. Never did men eat so much and so long before—there were baskets enough to supply a dozen families, with these they stopped the passage, and with the contents they tried in vain to stop the entrances and approaches to their stomachs—for one solid hour did they eat of chicken, ham, bread, pies, cake, and when they reached each they would immediately get back on chicken. Some moved off for brief intervals, to rest and look after several little black bottles of dropsical appearance, but soon would resume operations at the baskets. We have seen men eat under various circumstances before, but the performances of these gentlemen were marvellously ahead of all previous exhibitions. Did they survive it? Would like to learn. Did not see the great eastern, as stated, nor many of the business men of the city, for the large majority of them were North, nor did we see the color of any body's money—that seemed gone too. There never was less come-at-able cash in Columbia, to our recollection—the show bagged what the thieves left. We did see, however, the

MAGNIFICENT ART HALL OF MESS. WEARN

& HIS.

This building is not quite finished yet, but shows what it is going to be,—not only an ornament to the city, but one of the best arranged photographic houses in the South. It is three stories high, the first floor of which is being fitted up for Mr. Isaac Sulzbacher, jeweler, and is 120 feet deep, by 26 wide, and well lighted and ventilated. The windows are so arranged that they will be admirably arranged in all their appointments as to make this the best art house in the country. One of the upper rooms, has been fitted up expressly for Mr. Hix, who is, by far excellence, a portrait painter of acknowledged merit, and it is there where he designs to paint to the life, all who favor him with a sitting. We are pleased to know that he is now engaged on the portraits of several of our citizens.

THE WHOLE DESIGN, OUTSIDE AND IN, OF THIS BUILDING, SO IMPERFECTLY DESCRIBED,

was the work of Mr. Richard Wearn.—Take them altogether, these gentlemen are at the top in their beautiful profession, and they produce such charming and faithful pictures as have gained for them an enviable reputation, North as well as South. They will be in their new hall this week.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

LOCAL.

Down to Columbia and Back—Briefly. Do not be alarmed reader, the account shall be brief. We left here last Wednesday in company with many others—scores went down the day before—for the mammoth, seven tented, Great Eastern Circus and Menagerie. We say scores went for that purpose, and we went too, but not to

SEE THE CIRCUS!

It was too big a thing on paper, the show bills were too highly painted, the programmes offered too much, and the price too cheap for such a wonderful display. We did not go to see it. Had no idea of it. Some who did offered felicitations because we did not. The great Photographer, Dick, everybody knows who is meant, said the Great Eastern was the biggest humping of the age—true there were twenty-five cages, but they were not full. The hardest hearted man, woman or child might well be moved to tears to see how lonesome some of the poor brutes looked all alone in their solitaryness. Herr Lengel was along—it is said he is ubiquitous, for he is with all the shows. The herd of buffaloes numbered one; the elephants were very few, the camels must have been left somewhere to grass, the seven separate tents at one price of admission, was the biggest—ever told, the chief clown failed to impress our informant, while with the exception of one, the riders and vaulters were only mediocre, and the ten lady performers, advertised to appear in bewildering beauty and daring feats, failed to appear at all. And this was not all of the Great Eastern, but we promised to be brief, and our desire is only to show how people will be humbugged. It is a pity too for Columbia, as the citizens had saved several hundred dollars for other and better purposes, and to it is all gone like a flash.

Going down there was a party of Ab-

bevilleans on board, and but for their

EXTRAORDINARY FEATS

In the collection line, we might not have noticed them. There were about ten, and each man must have been sent off by two or three lady friends, judging by the liberal supply of cold provisions in their possession. Never did men eat so much and so long before—there were baskets enough to supply a dozen families, with these they stopped the passage, and with the contents they tried in vain to stop the entrances and approaches to their stomachs—for one solid hour did they eat of chicken, ham, bread, pies, cake, and when they reached each they would immediately get back on chicken. Some moved off for brief intervals, to rest and look after several little black bottles of dropsical appearance, but soon would resume operations at the baskets. We have seen men eat under various circumstances before, but the performances of these gentlemen were marvellously ahead of all previous exhibitions. Did they survive it? Would like to learn. Did not see the great eastern, as stated, nor many of the business men of the city, for the large majority of them were North, nor did we see the color of any body's money—that seemed gone too. There never was less come-at-able cash in Columbia, to our recollection—the show bagged what the thieves left. We did see, however, the

MAGNIFICENT ART HALL OF MESS. WEARN

& HIS.

This building is not quite finished yet, but shows what it is going to be,—not only an ornament to the city, but one of the best arranged photographic houses in the South. It is three stories high, the first floor of which is being fitted up for Mr. Isaac Sulzbacher, jeweler, and is 120 feet deep, by 26 wide, and well lighted and ventilated. The windows are so arranged that they will be admirably arranged in all their appointments as to make this the best art house in the country. One of the upper rooms, has been fitted up expressly for Mr. Hix, who is, by far excellence, a portrait painter of acknowledged merit, and it is there where he designs to paint to the life, all who favor him with a sitting. We are pleased to know that he is now engaged on the portraits of several of our citizens.

THE WHOLE DESIGN, OUTSIDE AND IN, OF THIS BUILDING, SO IMPERFECTLY DESCRIBED,

was the work of Mr. Richard Wearn.—Take them altogether, these gentlemen are at the top in their beautiful profession, and they produce such charming and faithful pictures as have gained for them an enviable reputation, North as well as South. They will be in their new hall this week.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

LOCAL.

Down to Columbia and Back—Briefly. Do not be alarmed reader, the account shall be brief. We left here last Wednesday in company with many others—scores went down the day before—for the mammoth, seven tented, Great Eastern Circus and Menagerie. We say scores went for that purpose, and we went too, but not to

SEE THE CIRCUS!

It was too big a thing on paper, the show bills were too highly painted, the programmes offered too much, and the price too cheap for such a wonderful display. We did not go to see it. Had no idea of it. Some who did offered felicitations because we did not. The great Photographer, Dick, everybody knows who is meant, said the Great Eastern was the biggest humping of the age—true there were twenty-five cages, but they were not full. The hardest hearted man, woman or child might well be moved to tears to see how lonesome some of the poor brutes looked all alone in their solitaryness. Herr Lengel was along—it is said he is ubiquitous, for he is with all the shows. The herd of buffaloes numbered one; the elephants were very few, the camels must have been left somewhere to grass, the seven separate tents at one price of admission, was the biggest—ever told, the chief clown failed to impress our informant, while with the exception of one, the riders and vaulters were only mediocre, and the ten lady performers, advertised to appear in bewildering beauty and daring feats, failed to appear at all. And this was not all of the Great Eastern, but we promised to be brief, and our desire is only to show how people will be humbugged. It is a pity too for Columbia, as the citizens had saved several hundred dollars for other and better purposes, and to it is all gone like a flash.

Going down there was a party of Ab-

bevilleans on board, and but for their

EXTRAORDINARY FEATS

In the collection line, we might not have noticed them. There were about ten, and each man must have been sent off by two or three lady friends, judging by the liberal supply of cold provisions in their possession. Never did men eat so much and so long before—there were baskets enough to supply a dozen families, with these they stopped the passage, and with the contents they tried in vain to stop the entrances and approaches to their stomachs—for one solid hour did they eat of chicken, ham, bread, pies, cake, and when they reached each they would immediately get back on chicken. Some moved off for brief intervals, to rest and look after several little black bottles of dropsical appearance, but soon would resume operations at the baskets. We have seen men eat under various circumstances before, but the performances of these gentlemen were marvellously ahead of all previous exhibitions. Did they survive it? Would like to learn. Did not see the great eastern, as stated, nor many of the business men of the city, for the large majority of them were North, nor did we see the color of any body's money—that seemed gone too. There never was less come-at-able cash in Columbia, to our recollection—the show bagged what the thieves left. We did see, however, the

MAGNIFICENT ART HALL OF MESS. WEARN

& HIS.

This building is not quite finished yet, but shows what it is going to be,—not only an ornament to the city, but one of the best arranged photographic houses in the South. It is three stories high, the first floor of which is being fitted up for Mr. Isaac Sulzbacher, jeweler, and is 120 feet deep, by 26 wide, and well lighted and ventilated. The windows are so arranged that they will be admirably arranged in all their appointments as to make this the best art house in the country. One of the upper rooms, has been fitted up expressly for Mr. Hix, who is, by far excellence, a portrait painter of acknowledged merit, and it is there where he designs to paint to the life, all who favor him with a sitting. We are pleased to know that he is now engaged on the portraits of several of our citizens.

THE WHOLE DESIGN, OUTSIDE AND IN, OF THIS BUILDING, SO IMPERFECTLY DESCRIBED,

was the work of Mr. Richard Wearn.—Take them altogether, these gentlemen are at the top in their beautiful profession, and they produce such charming and faithful pictures as have gained for them an enviable reputation, North as well as South. They will be in their new hall this week.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

LOCAL.

Down to Columbia and Back—Briefly. Do not be alarmed reader, the account shall be brief. We left here last Wednesday in company with many others—scores went down the day before—for the mammoth, seven tented, Great Eastern Circus and Menagerie. We say scores went for that purpose, and we went too, but not to

SEE THE CIRCUS!

It was too big a thing on paper, the show bills were too highly painted, the programmes offered too much, and the price too cheap for such a wonderful display. We did not go to see it. Had no idea of it. Some who did offered felicitations because we did not. The great Photographer, Dick, everybody knows who is meant, said the Great Eastern was the biggest humping of the age—true there were twenty-five cages, but they were not full. The hardest hearted man, woman or child might well be moved to tears to see how lonesome some of the poor brutes looked all alone in their solitaryness. Herr Lengel was along—it is said he is ubiquitous, for he is with all the shows. The herd of buffaloes numbered one; the elephants were very few, the camels must have been left somewhere to grass, the seven separate tents at one price of admission, was the biggest—ever told, the chief clown failed to impress our informant, while with the exception of one, the riders and vaulters were only mediocre, and the ten lady performers, advertised to appear in bewildering beauty and daring feats, failed to appear at all. And this was not all of the Great Eastern, but we promised to be brief, and our desire is only to show how people will be humbugged. It is a pity too for Columbia, as the citizens had saved several hundred dollars for other and better purposes, and to it is all gone like a flash.

Going down there was a party of Ab-

bevilleans on board, and but for their

EXTRAORDINARY FEATS

In the collection line, we might not have noticed them. There were about ten, and each man must have been sent off by two or three lady friends, judging by the liberal supply of cold provisions in their possession. Never did men eat so much and so long before—there were baskets enough to supply a dozen families, with these they stopped the passage, and with the contents they tried in vain to stop the entrances and approaches to their stomachs—for one solid hour did they eat of chicken, ham, bread, pies, cake, and when they reached each they would immediately get back on chicken. Some moved off for brief intervals, to rest and look after several little black bottles of dropsical appearance, but soon would resume operations at the baskets. We have seen men eat under various circumstances before, but the performances of these gentlemen were marvellously ahead of all previous exhibitions. Did they survive it? Would like to learn. Did not see the great eastern, as stated, nor many of the business men of the city, for the large majority of them were North, nor did we see the color of any body's money—that seemed gone too. There never was less come-at-able cash in Columbia, to our recollection—the show bagged what the thieves left. We did see, however, the

MAGNIFICENT ART HALL OF MESS. WEARN

& HIS.

This building is not quite finished yet, but shows what it is going to be,—not only an ornament to the city, but one of the best arranged photographic houses in the South. It is three stories high, the first floor of which is being fitted up for Mr. Isaac Sulzbacher, jeweler, and is 120 feet deep, by 26 wide, and well lighted and ventilated. The windows are so arranged that they will be admirably arranged in all their appointments as to make this the best art house in the country. One of the upper rooms, has been fitted up expressly for Mr. Hix, who is, by far excellence, a portrait painter of acknowledged merit, and it is there where he designs to paint to the life, all who favor him with a sitting. We are pleased to know that he is now engaged on the portraits of several of our citizens.

THE WHOLE DESIGN, OUTSIDE AND IN, OF THIS BUILDING, SO IMPERFECTLY DESCRIBED,

was the work of Mr. Richard Wearn.—Take them altogether, these gentlemen are at the top in their beautiful profession, and they produce such charming and faithful pictures as have gained for them an enviable reputation, North as well as South. They will be in their new hall this week.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our attentive friend Elkins of Alston, who, in the absence of breakfast at his hotel, on the morning of return, immediately after hearing that we had a lot of hungry children on the train, brought out an abundant supply of good things, and just as polite and good-looking countenance as you could wish to see.

We saw other things reader, the new and splendid hotel for one, and had a pretty good time generally, but time is up, and we close with a word of thanks to our