UNION C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1893.

NUMBER 19.

WORLD'S FAIR OPENS. President Cleveland Starts the Machinery.

Over 150,000 People Were Present, and the Wonderful Columbus Celebration Begins.

CHICAGO, ILL -Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, surrounded by the members of his cabicet, by high officia's of various States, by numerous and dis inguished representatives from lands across the seas and by a mighty throng of American citizens, pressed the electric button which set in motion miles of shafting, innumerable engines and mechanism and a labyrinth belting and gearing, which make up gery of the World's Columbian lonal salute came forth from the furn

of the revenue cutter, Andrew Johnson, laying off the exposition grounds in Lake Michigan, Seven-hundred flags, released from their "stops," at a concerted signal swung loose and streamed out under the sky in scarlet, yellow and blue; over in Machinery hall a great roar arose and the turrets of the building nodded as the wheels began to turn and a great volume of sound arose from the throats of the cone urse of people, who thus proclaimed the opening of the grandest achievement of American pluck, enterprise and generosity.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

"I am here," he said, "to join, m; fellow citizens, in congratula ions which befit this occasion. Surrounded by the stupendous resuls of Ame.ican enterprise and activity, and in view of the magnificent evidences of American skill and intelligen e, we need not fear that these congratulations will be exaggerated. We stand to day in the presence of the oldest nations of the world and point to the great achievements we exhibit, ask-

ance on the score of youth. asm with which we conintensifies the warmth end to those who ogress of hu-

wortions are seen gether, objects of products of American riou, but we have also who rule alemselves. It is an exalted mission in which we and our guests from other lands are engaged as we co-operate in the inauguration of an enterprise devoted to human enlightenment, and in the undertaking we here enter upon, we exemplify, in the noblest ense, the brotherhood of nations.

"Let us hold fast to the meaning that underlies this ceremony and let us not lose the impressiveness of this moment. As by a touch, the machinery that gives life to the vast exposition is now set in motion, so, at the same instant, let our hopes and aspirations awaken the forces, which, in all time to come, shall influence the welfare, dignity and freedom of man

As the President was concluding his final sentence, his eyes wandered to the table that was close at his left hand. Upon this was the button, the pressure which was to start the machinery and make the opening of the exposition an accomplished fact It was an ordinary form of Victor tel graph key, such as is in most telegraph offices, except that it was of gold instead of steel and the button of ivory instead of rubber. It rested upon a pedestal upho'stered in navy blue and golden yellow plush, and on the sides of the lower tier, in silver lette:s, were the significant dates, "1492" and "1893."

TRES ING THE BUTTON. As the last words fell from the President's lips, he pressed his finger upon the button. This was the signal for a demonstration in fact difficult of imagination and infinitely more so of description. At one and the same instant the audience burst in'o a thundering shout, the orchestra pealed forth the strains of the Halleluish Chorus, the wheels of the great Allis engine in Machinery Hall, commenced to revolve, the electric fountains in the lagoon threw their torrents toward the sky, a flood of water gushed forth from the McMannies fountain and rolled back again into its basin, the thun der of artillery came from the vessels on the lake, the chimes in Manufac'urers' Hall and on the German building rang out their merry peal and overhead, flags at the tops of poles in front of the platform, fell apart and revealed two gilded models of the ships in which Columbus first sailed to American shores. At the lowed.

same moment also, hundreds of flags of all nations and all colors were unfurled within sight of the platform. The largest was the great 'Old Glory," which fell into graceful folds from the top of the center staff in front of the stand. The roof of the Manufactures building was dressed in ensigns of orange and white.

It was a wonderful scene of transformation and amid it all the cannon continued to thunder and the crowd to cheer. It was fully ten minutes before the demonstration subsided. Then the band played "America" and the exercises were at end. The Columbian Exposition was open to the nations of the world.

It was precisely the hour of noon when Grover Cleveland touched the button and thus declared the opening air accomplished fact. The crowd in attendestimated at from 150,000 to 175,000.

B fore the ceremonles were half over, twenty women and half as many men had be a removed unconscious to the Pritchard and was fleeing from justice. hospital, where a corps of physicians was in waiting. Most of these helpless ones had simply fainted but a number are suffering from more serious injuries received in the jam.

There came near being a panic when the women near the grand stand began fainting. A catastrophe was only averted by the managers' effective intervention. The President was shown all over the

grounds in the afternoon. One of the most interesting features of the day was the dedication of the Woman's building, Mrs. Potter Palmer presiding. Several foreign ladies made

THE COLOR LINE IN THEFT.

addresses.

Bishop Gains Defines the Difference Between White and Black Rogues.

BALTIMORE, MD.-In the Baltimore African M. E. Conference a shortage of \$50 was discovered in the accounts of one of the committees. The Rev. James H. A. Johnson, the Chairman, insisted that his accounts were correct, but Bishop lands to illustrate Gains wanted to hear all about the matter. Dr. Johnson said his honor had of higher been impeached and that he was indig-

> "Oh, brother, sit down, sit down," Bishop Gains. "Nobody doubts ir honesty. Why, I myself would as on think of stealing as to think you would steal, and if I was going to steal, wouldn't take less than a 'million dolars. I'd steal like a white man, and take a bank, or a factory, or a railroad. Then I'd divvy up with a smart lawyer to get me out of the scrape. Colored olks sin't up to that yet. When they al they take a pig, or a chicken, or ome eggs. I know you wouldn't steal, but I want that money looked up, that's

In a short time the mistake was discoved and matters quieted down.

A SECOND JOHNSTOWN TRAGEDY

A Reservoir Near Lima, O., Breake Loose With Dire Results.

LIMA, O. - The Lewiston reservoir broke at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. It is reported that from 15 to 20 persons are drowned. Seventeen thousand acres of water were released into the Miami Valley and great loss of life is feared in the valley below.

Later advices are that the break has reached 20 feet an 4 is spreading rapidly. The towns of Lewiston and New Port, several miles down the river, are reported submerged and several lives lost.

VIRGINIA HAPPENINGS.

The Latest News Items in the Old Dominion.

James Jones White, professor of Greek at the Washington and Lee University for forty-one years, died on Saturday in Lexington, Va. He was a personal friend of Stonewall Jackson and one of the best known citizens of his section.

At the Collins gold mine, seven miles from Columbia, Goochland county, a nugget weighing forty-two pennyweights was found.

To Test the Vanuity or South Carolina

Bonds. COLUMBIA, S C .- E. W. Robertson, of this city, who purchased \$250,000 worth of State bonds, brought an action in the Supreme Court to test the validity of the issue. The point is raised that the new issue creates a new debt, which could not be contracted without a vote of the people. The decision will involve \$600,000 worth of bonds. The State officers are confident that their validity will be sustained.

About to Change Its Channel.

MEMPHIS, TENN. - An immense body of water is sweeping down the Mississippi and a terrible flood is feared. The current is cutting into the west bank,5 miles above the city, and it is feared that the channel will be changed into Hopefield lake, leaving Memphis an inland town and the big \$3,000,000 bridge high and dry. The Government fleet is at work trying to prevent the river from changing its course.

Crops Overflowed in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - Dispatches from Tuscaloosa report a rise of 53 feet in the Warrior river. Many thousand acres of corn and cotton, already up, are overNORTH CAROLINA SQUIBS.

WEEKLY

Newsy Gleanings from Cherokee to Currituck.

About 76,000 acres of land in Chatham county are advertised to be sold for taxes; also a large amount both in Orange and Caswell counties.

A young man named Pat Williams had his leg broken during a game of baseball at Davidson College.

The mail carrier from Troy to Asheboro walks and carries the mail every day, a distance of thirty three miles. He is generally on time.

Two train-loads of North Carolina excursionists of the World's Fair teachers' excursion have been made up, and a third train arranged for.

William Blalock, a youth of twenty years, formerly of Bakersville, but now of Montezuma, shot and probably fatally wounded Andy Greer. It is reported that Blalock outraged the wife of Philo Pritchard followed him to Elk Park, and went in pursuit. When the officers came up Blalock shot and hit Greer in the right side of the stomach. Blalock denies the shooting. He was ledged in

A young man who lives in Ashe county courted agirl and after a time she agreed to marry him. He went to a magistrate and procured the license and went back and to his sorrow his intended had died. He then made love to her younger sister and she consented to take him for good or bad; so he went back to the magistrate and claimed to him that he was mistaken in the name, and had the license changed and now they are man and wife.

THE SWAMP FOX'S MONUMENT.

Two New Bronze Tablets to Mark General Marion's Resting Place.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The steamship Clyde has arrived here bearing in its hold two bronze tablets which will ornament the new granite tomb of General Francis Marion, "the swamp fox."

The Revolutionary hero is buried at his Belle Isle plantation on the Santee river, in South Carolina, about fifty miles north of Charleston, and a simple brick tomb, covered with a slab of marble, marked the spot. Some years ago a tree fell across the tomb and disfigured it, The State Legislature at its last session appropriated money to buy a new tombstone and requested Governor Tillman to have the work completed. It has been done in a substantial and elegant manner. The memorial is in the form of a sarcophagus. The base block is three feet wide by over six feet long. On it are several other blocks of stone, making a total height of six feet.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Latest Happenings Condensed and Printed Here.

A Washington correspondent mentions among the wealthiest colored men of the capital John F. Cook, estimated to be worth from \$150,000 to \$300,000; Fred Douglass \$150,000; the two sons of the late James Wormley, \$100,000; John R. Lynch, \$75,000; P. B. S. Pinchback, \$80,000: Drs. C. B. Purvis and John A. Francis, \$75,000 each, and the children of the rich feed store man, Lee, \$600, -

Dr. Elnar Lonnberg, an eminent Swedden zoologist, has discovered two new species of mice in Florida. This information should be of great interest to scientists, women and elephants.

A NEW YORK PANIC.

Stocks Go Down With a Rush and 8 Brokers With It.

New York, -In addition to the fail ores of B. F. Beardsley, P. M. S. Walden, G. R. Wilson, Allen & Co. and B. L. Smith & Co. all bankers & brokers Thursday, the following went down in the crash of falling stocks on Friday: Ferris & Kimballandw & Co, and

Deacon S. V. White.

Ten Convicts Attempt to Escape.

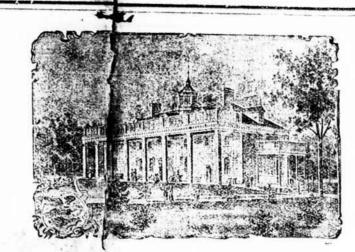
ATLANTA, GA. -At the Cole City convict camp, near the Tennessee State line, ten convicts attempted to escape by firing on the guards with guns improvised from gas piping. Reports to the penitentiary officials say that four convicts and one guard were injured. Evrything is now reported quiet at the camp.

Pointers for Cotton Planters.

Opessa, (Cablegram.)-Russian cottor spinners boast that they will soon be in a position to dispense with American cotton altogether. The Russian company's tation to Moscow and Leeds.

A Broad Churchman Made Bishop. Boston, Mass .- The Episcopal Convention chose Dean Lawrence, of Boston, the broad Churchmen's candidate, as Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts.

The Discount Rate Raised. London, (Cablegram.)-The Bank of England has raised ite discount rate to 3 per cent from 24.



VIRGINIA AT HICAGO. | des of ber the or meet of the being A Beautiful Description of the State

Contributed For This Paper By the Efficient Secretary of the Virginia Board.

T. C. MOINON "It was a happy thought of the Virginia World's Fair Board to reproduce the Mount Vernon mancion at Chicago," said Director General Davis of the Columbian Exposition, when he was told of the Virginia plan for a State building. This building will doubtless attract more attention than any other at the Exposition, although there are magnificent palatial structures going up there which est the States they represent from \$50, -000 to \$100,000. Virginia's modest new Mount Vernon, costing less than \$20,000, will be the most interesting of them all.

In view of the small \$25,000 appropriation, to which the debt burdened, war worn old State was limited, the difficult problem the gentlemen of the Virginia Board had to solve was what manner of building they could erect that would do credit to the historic "mother of States and statesmen" and still be within the limit of the means at their command. And it was not until the patriotic women of Virginia had been called in council that the question was relieved. The Mount Vernon mansion, being a plain, but ample colonial structure, marked for the simplicity of its architecture, with no gostly towers and turrets, or expensive ornamentation of columns or cornice, recommended itself on account of the comparative cheapness of its reproduction, while as the life time home of the greatest American and the patriarch of Liberty, it would be a Mecca for Americans, and an object of interest to all foreigners. And so it was that when the proposition was submitted to the patriotic women of the Old Do minion that they should assist in raising the funds necessary for the erection and furnishing of such a building, they promptly accepted it an lundertook it as a labor of love, and Mount Vernon at Chicago was no longer a matter of doubt,

The building, as seen in our cut, is now completed by Holtzclaw Brothers. the contractors, under the supervision of Capt. Edgerton S. Rodgers, the architect, who, with his assistants, spent several days at Mount Vernon on the Potomac. sketching and photographing the building, its rooms and furniture. The Chicago Mount Vernon is not, as many suppose, a small copy of the old Washlogton home, but an exact representation in all its dimensions, and in every particular. A description of the original Mount Vernon will be interesting.

It is a wooden structure, the sidings of which are cut and painted to resemble stone. The main part, 96x30 feet, was built by Lawrence Washington in 1743, and called by him after a gallant British officer, Admiral Vernon, who was his friend. The foundations of the building are so strong now, and the timbers so sound and well cared for, that nothing but fire should prevent its standing for centuries yet. and as at extra precaution no fire is allowed in it, while the most

tinguishing one should any occur.

The piazza, a striking feature of the colonial country residences, extends the entire east front of the house, overlooking the Potomac, two miles wide at this point. This piazza is 15 feet wide and 25 feet high. Eight large square pillars support the roof, which is ornamented by a balustrade. It is paved with flags brought from the Isle of Wight by Washington and furnished with 32 windsor chairs. There are two colonades running back from each end of the main building about 20 feet. These constitute convenient and pretty covere: ways, 94 feet wide and 11 feet high, to two one and a half story structures 40x 20 feet each forming the wings of the mansion, and were additions made by packing houses both here and in Batoum General Washington himself. These are overstocked with cotton from the were called dependencies. Altogether Trans-Caspian region, awaiting transport there are twenty-five rooms in the struct-

ure. On the first and second floors of second floor, and Mrs. Washington's rears ago restored by Mrs. Lee to its origchamber in the attic, to which she re- inal place in Washington's family dining moved after her husband's death, and coom.

the only room in the house which looked out upon his tomb.

The apartments even he upon the first floor 17 by 17 het, spourthe second 17 by 13 feet. The height of the first story is 10 feet 9 inches; of the second, 7 feet 11 inches; of the attic, 6 feet 9 inches. The distance from the ground to the top of the cupela is 50 feet.

In the main hall is a large stairway four feet wide, ascending by platforms 'o the floors above.

On the first platform of the stairway there is a high old Washington family clock, a very historical relie.

This hall is furnished with antique sofas and pictures of the last century. The rooms upon the first floor are ornamented by heavy carved and moulded wood trimmings and handsome mantles,

The Virginia building is not only an exact representation in every particular of the old Mount Vernou structure, but everything in it is of the same character, Nothing modern is seen in the building xcept the people and the library of booksplet the Virginia authors. As fir as an bedone the building has been fur nished with arrides which have been collected from all over the State, the heircoms of old Varginia families, and with portraits of the same character. What ver may be lacking in furnishing the building with a ticles of this class has been supplied with furniture made after the same old tashioa.

The building is presided over by the lady assistant of the Virginia Board, Mrs. Lucy Pres on Beale, a daughter of Hon. Ballar I Preston and a grand daughter to James Preston, a former Governor of Virgaria

She has for domestic service in the are of the building old Virguia negroes and will undertake to represent in every which is antique, amount which is a copy of the original will of Gerene Wash preservation and to be seen in the eleric's Sire at Fairfax C. H., Va.

The library is form shell entirely with maks written by Virginians, or relating Virginia, quite a large collection of chich has already been a recived and or. [upils of the school. Space is provided] amented with old Virginia pertraits, ie vs and other to less of the Colonial pated, which can possibly be callected, ic vs and other relies of the Colonial pated, which can possibly be collected. Newbody as common the special pated which are denated, though some decoded to be reached the special benefit from he building with its furnishings is unique and unequalied in its character, and apointments, and nothing like it can be to send them in to the Secretary at Rich | mills ound elsewhere except at Mount Vernon mond, who is still collecting and for

A v. ry interesting a, purtenance to the Simplet Hall, is the clab cately carved nuntel-piece of Carrara murble with the State Library in Richmond, where i ce of workmanship is attributed to the greatest Exposition of the World anova. It was made in Italy, and preentell to Washington by Samuel Vaughan, in English gentleman. On its passage t to George Washington uninjured to Chicago Mount Verson.

The ornamental maniels and elaborate and other principal rooms, have all been bear as an illustration of the status of earefully sketched, faithfully reproduced Virginia journals in Columbus year. n wood in the Chicago representation. Among the most noticeable articles of projeture and palatines which have found dace in the modern Washungton mansion hay be mentioned a rich old mahogany ide board of Thomas Jefferson, the auhor of the Declaration of In lependence, which a century ago a lorne I the dining coom at Monticello. It is now the property of Rev. Alexander Sprant, of Rock Hill, S. C., and was discovered by him years ago in the back porch of the house at the old Stone church among the mounains of West Augusta in Virginia, where t had been used by his ministerial prelecessors as a receptacle for rubbish. It was rescued from is digradation, rethe main building there are eleven rooms, paired and dressed, and has taken a corin the attic six, and in each of the de- asponding place in the new Mount Ver pendencies four rooms. The largest lon, which is now occupied in the old rooms in the house are the banquet hall, by a similar piece of furniture that was 21 by 23 feet, and the library, 16 by 19 | used by General Washington in his lifefeet, the main entrance hall, Washington's sime, and which had passed into the chamber, in which he died, upon the lands of General Robert E. Lee, but was

which she occupied during the remain. In the banquet hall where now hangs known, which the management will see bind the purchase

ington, is placed the line life six dipoint. ng by Peale, which has been formed by he Carters, of Shirley, an obt family toon the lower James It was secured by Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Drewry, of West ested in Washington's time two bronze ions. There were discovered by Miss Elizabeth Borst, of Luray, in the posses. in the Mount Vernon State building. An oil painting of General Lewis of the for forn hope at the battle of Stony Point merly of Wyanoke on the James, te adorn the wa'ls of the basquet hall. Two valuable antique chairs have been formed by the Harrisons, of Lower Brandon, to aid in furnishing Mrs. Washington's bedroom. The most fortunate discovery has been made by Mrs. Beale in the garret of her father's old home in Montg on ery county. This is a high post custain sed-stead, which is the exact counterpact of the bed stend now standing in George Washingt m's bedroom, and up a which the patriot died. I had belonged to Governor Jones Prescon, the grandfather of Mrs. Beale, and of course occupies the prop r position in the room which repri sents Washington's bed chumber. The same lady was also fortunate enough to find in the possession of one of her fam: y, an ancient linen counterpane of exactly the same pattern as the one which overed the bed on which Washington ded. This helps to make the reperior on of the bed complete.

the large equestrian oil painting of Wash-

A Mount Vernor mirror and an ime high clock furn'shed by Miss Rixe of Warrenton, is used in furnishing the ticles of furniture, rare naintings and pic uns, which have been secured go t make up the furnishing of the house while the ladies of the Auxiliary Board presenting every city and county in the State, are s ill engag d in gathering up ad litional articles of the kind which will se suitable.

One of the features of this unique ouilding is a collection of photograp's, by Cook, of Richmond, of notable old dollars has been rai colonial homes on the lower James. This work is a co-tribution of Mrs. Drewry, of Westover, and the photogcapher has been very happy in his seleci n of places and in the execu ion of his

Tae library has a collection of books unlike any to be found anywhere else. It onsists entirely of bloks written in Vir daia, by Virginians, concerning Virginia The Secretary of the Board has been engage I since lest summer in making this co lection, and has a cured several hundred by ks, covering a wide range maties, geography, etc. These book are display d in handsome cases of mative woods, made at the Miller Manual Labor Schwil, in Albemarie county, by the or all the books of the character desigrare ones are only loaned by their au \$250,000 to \$100,000 to \$100,000 thors or owners; and all such are solicited spitallies, become fit as already spindle warding them to Chicago. After the a \$200,000 co ton forms at Sumter, close of the Exposition, the books which | N. G. G. negles, (a) - 1 the Columbia have been donated are to be presented to State and C. A. Calves enar marble columns. This exquisite they will be preserved as a memento of

Ano her unusual collection is that of all the newspapers, magazines and periodeals of every description, published America, the vessel bearing it was in Virginia in January, 1893. These have aptured by French piraces who, upon been, in many cases, illustrated with cuts liscovering its destination, forwarded of tocal and prominent maintaings and to George Washington uninjured. to object of the control basilities were the publication is issued. The nan, and has been reproduced in the magazines filed, and placed in the reading room of the State building for reference by visitors, and after the Expe mouldings and cornices in the main Hall tien, will be preserved in the State Li-

> The dependencies, or rear buildings, of the two wings are used for the display of all non-competitive State exhibits from forest, field and mine, including a large collection of the mineral waters of the State.

It is also proposed to have in the Virdaia building for distribution among visitors, such descriptive pamphlets as the several counties and cities may furnish, setting forth their respective advantages as to soil, climate, location, natural and other resources, and thus visitors who are attracted to the place, if only sirable settlers and important invest- law." ments to the State.

The new Mount Vernon is located upon beautiful lot 187x165 feet, on one of the principal avenues in Jackson Park. Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad was Shade trees of natural growth add to sold at private such as under a decay the beauty of the grassy lawn in front of the United States Caret. to Jy of the mansion, and a pretty view L. Holler, of Black Mass of lake Michigan is had from the house ling the bon thouse for and grounds; and when it is generally certified check for \$15,000

This account of Varginia's State building

would be incomplete without the names theers who have this patriotic and diffi-News, is the President of Board of helpers, an Green, of Culpeper, 1 With their as-istan

which will be a he plans of the many PALMETTO CHIPS.

News and Notes From Here, There & Everywhere in South Carolina. who tried to hold up

A company has been buttered to build

hert obrobler Heggs and die notwent en

land county of Salar

"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS."

Is the Message of the Governor of

Oregon to the President. PORTLAND, One. The following tele-gaptic correspondence passed between Washington, D. C. Governor Syl-

Oregon: Apparently reliable reports indicate danger of violence to the Chinese when the exclusion set takes effect, and the President earnestly hopes you will employ all lawful means for their protection in Oregon. W. Q. GEESHAM.

Governor Pennsyer immediately sent the following reply:

SALEM, ORE. - W. Q. Gr. sham, Washington, D. C.: I will attend to my business. Let the President attend to his.

Sylvesten Pennoven, Governor. Governor Pennever, in speaking to a reporter, said: "Gre ham's telegram is an insult to Oregon. I will enforce the paws of the State, and the President should enforce the laws of Congress. It comes with poor grace for the President from curiosity, may carry home with to ask me to enforce the law, while he them information which may bring de- without warrant, suspends the exclusion

The Three C's Road Sold.

CHARLESTON, S. C. The Charleston, and pive

AS. GRANT.