erson Intelligencer OBLINING HYBRY WEDNESDAY. CLINKSCALES, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS NESDAY SEPT. 13, 1893. TERMS : \$1 50 MONTHS .... 75

or Butler thinks that cotton will or tin cents per pound before the n in over. This is good news for ers, and we hope it will be veriat an early day.

Carlisle states that there is e currency in the country, outthe treasury of the United States, by 350 than there was on the first day ember, 1892.

vision.

Epartanburg Herald suggest al E. M. Law, of York, for the next nor, and N. B. Dial, of Laurens, Lieutenant Governor. It says these a would represent both the old d young Democracy.

morning we awoke in Knoxville, and, We are indebted to Hon. John B. Gorhaving missed connection there, we were , of Georgia, for a copy of his speech delayed there about eight hours, which red in the United States Senat we spent very pleasantly in viewing the Tuesday, 29th ult., on the repeal of sights of that city. Leaving there at Sherman Law and Bimetalism. It is noon we proceeded to Harriman, Tenn., of the best speeches made in the where our three Pullman cars and a bagale on the question. gage car were made into a special vesti-

the strain in the financial world has axed materially within the last few The situation improves daily. tince is being rapidly restored, and ill rive a new impetus to the business Id. Now if the farmers can get 9 or ots for their cotton, the South will

a well-graduated income tax just now ald help our Uncle Samuel's finances of a hole that is already tolerably op and apparently getting deeper. Mr. w have something to say about it in message to the regular session of

The Wilson tariff bill will be drawn sely upon revenue lines. It is not able at this time to estimate the total actions that will be made, but it can said that the principal changes will be the interest of the mass of the people, special attontion being paid to schedules covering the necessaries of life.

San Francisco is to have an internaional exposition in 1895. While it will tity with God's foot-stool, and literally not pretend to competition with Chicago a point of size or variety of exhibits, or et up a Midway Plaisance representative of the decollete fashions of all nations, it ninety men out of every hundred that will be an exhibition of the arts and ciences of which this country will have no occasion to be ashamed.

rotary Carlisle has ordered that the grounds, and in all covers an area of United States mints at Philadelphia and about one thousand acres. The grounds an Francisco be fully manned and the have a Lake frontage of nearly two miles fall capacity of both mints be utilized in and a more beautiful or appropriate spot olning gold bullion. The Treasury could not have been selected on this conni possess from \$85,000.000 to tinent for the great exhibition. It is very 990,000,000 of gold bullion, which is a part accessible from any portion of the vast of the gold reserve of \$100,000,000. Gold city, and in transportation you have your bars caunot be used as currency, so it has choice by either steam boats, steam,

tells us, is the Manufacturers and Liberai I the public, and, as to digesting what you OUR TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Arts Building. Its cost was \$1,500,000, see, that is out of the question. For here The grandest and most enjoyable trip and the floor alone consumed over 3,000,we have ever experienced, ended last 000 feet of lumber and five car loads of week when we returned home from the náils. To say that this giant structure great World's Fair, and we know the contains forty-four acres of floor space readers of the INTELLIGENCER will expect us to tell of some of the sights we saw there. But that is easier said than done, for we hardly know where to begin nor will we know where to end. It is aimply impossible to do such a thing in a

gives but a faint idea of its immensity. Thirty-five States of the Union and every nation on the earth has an exhibit in this building. We spent the most of our time in this building viewing the foreign exhibits, and we regretted we could not see newspaper article, and we will not more of it. attempt it. We will, therefore, speak of The Mines and Mining Building is our trip only in a general, disconnected

another big structure, and perhaps disway, and rely on the official guide book plays the richest and rarest exhibit of (which is sold on the Fair grounds at a any. The mineral resources and pronominal price) for many of our stateducts, not only of each State but of forments, for we found no time to make a eign countries, are elaborately illustrated. note of anything that came under our All of the precious stones are displayed here, and a peep at the large, lustrous Leaving home on the afternoon of the diamonds is sufficient to make the aver-16th ult., we went to Spartanburg and age country editor commit the sin of next day joined our brethren of the State covetousness. Among the curious ex-Press Association. Leaving there at 3 p. hibits from the States is one by Louism. we started for the "land of the skies." iana of a statue of rock salt representing Owing to some misunderstanding be-

Lot's wife. tween the railroad authorities, we did In the Transportation Building, which not board our Pullman cars until we is 960 feet long and 260 feet wide, a grand one glimpse only of the beautiful col-umns, domes and wondrous sculpture, reached Paint Rock at 10 p. m., after havobject lesson is presented so clearly and ng spent two hours at Asheville. Next we would have felt repaid for our trip impressively that a child may learn in hours and days what would otherwise the Fair only. The city is itself a world's fair, to a country editor, especially. We require months and years. The exhibits could have spent several weeks viewing the sights of the greatest city in America. fully present the origin, growth and dedelopment of the various methods of transportation used in all ages and in all parts of the world. In short, this is one of the greatest shows on the grounds.

The United States Government Buildbuled train, which carried us through at a ing is exceedingly interesting to every very rapid speed, via Cincinnati and visitor, and is always crowded. Every Indianapolis, to Chicago, which we reachnative American who goes in there can't ed at noon Saturday, only six hours help feeling proud of the exhibit. We behind the regular schedule time. Our could have spent weeks there and learned as the eye can see on the cast, and as and south there is nothing but buildings and buildings. The Illinois River runs party numbered one hundred and eight. something new about our grand country Monday morning we boarded the cable every day.

cars for the Exposition grounds, which through the city, and several of the street car lines go under it through tunnels. From the first, woman has been a most were five miles distant from our headmportant factor in the World's Columquarters, the Mecca Hotel, at the corner The Press Association was the recipient ian Exposition, and a tramp through of many courtesies and attention of 34th and State streets. As soon as we our badges were pronounced the pretti-est that had been worn on the Exposition Woman's Building shows, in part, what entered the grounds and got a glimpse of she has accomplished in this world. It grounds by any organization or society. It consisted of a red piece of silk ribbon, what was before us, we at once realized is a big building, too, and the architect that in all of the many interesting descripwas a woman. The exhibit of paintings, two inches wide and six inches long, with a miniature palmetto tree at the tions we had read of the greatest and eranmics, art work, manufactures, grandest exhibition the world has ever top, and the following printed just beliberal arts, fancy work, embroideries, esented to the view of mankind, we neath it : "South Carolina Press Associalaces, etc., in this building is pronounced tion, Columbia-Chicago, 1893." This badge would admit us into a great many places of amusement free of charge. The Association was invited to visit the ad formed no idea of the magnitude or the most beautiful ever collected. vastness of the same. We at once resort-

Near Woman's Building is Children's ed to our guide book, and, after looking Building, which is always filled to its over the map, we were tempted to exutmost capacity by visitors watching the Co., where we saw thousands of hogs, cattle and sheep butchered, and then folclaim, "where are we at !" We realized acrobatic performances of the little boys then that if we had six months' time at and girls. On one side is the babies' our command we could not see everyhome. Here the tired mother can deposit thing, and we resolved to attempt to see her little one, get a check for it, and it only what we thought would interest us will be well cared for by trained nurses most. For the first two or three days we until she calls for it. lost our individuality-forgot our iden-

Above we have only mentioned the nost prominent of the Exposition buildlived in the domain of dream-land and ings, but we want it understood that we moved through an atmosphere of idealdid not see one-twentieth of the exhibits ism. This is no doubt the feeling of contained therein. Nearly every building has broad galleries, all of which conenter the gates of the great "White City." tain interesting exhibits, but we did not in the city the representatives of this firm treated our members very kindly, The site of the Exposition is Jackson dare to ascend to many of them-our feet Park, with Washington Park as a beautiand legs utterly refused to respond to the ol gateway to the western side of the desires of our eyes and mind.

ed in a very substantial way. As we have stated above, our head-As we have always considered it ex-As we have always considered it ex-tremely doubtful whether v. J would ever cross the Atlantic, we spent a large part of our time viewing the exhibits in the of the Press Associations that have visitforeign buildings, and we think the time ed the Expc ition, and the majority of the visitors from the South make it their was well spent. The exhibits of Germany, France, Spain, Turkey and Sweden were especially interesting, but our time been decided, in the present need, to coin horse, cable or electric cars, the elevated and limited space prompts us to move on, the buillion on hand. This bullion will railroad, or cubs, coaches, carriages, etc. and we cannot refer to any of the novel

STARVING!

re amassed samples of everything that

too much of it, but it cannot be helped, for the reason is that the civilized world

has grown too large. In future years it will be worse still, and the only solution

of the difficulty that we can propose is

isit it easily as often as desired.

the civilized world produces.

Twenty Thousand Sea Island Sufferers. Columbia State.

people of the Union have been together with the corn saved. This cancalled upon to help the starving sea island sufferers !

For several days it has been obvious almost entirely until another crop can be planted, about April, when they can sehat a continuous World's Fair should be that the condition of things was much more serious on the sea islands than anyestablished in Chicago or some other concure advances. There is no other solu vonient place, permanently a 'essible to the public, to be enlarged and modified as one supposed, even up to a week after the fearful hurricane. The reports have been so slow in coming in that the real becasion may demand, and when the fly-ing-machines are perfected the prople can situation could not be estimated. When the appeals from Colleton County began

But we advise everybody who can posto arrive, telling not only of death and starvation, but of sickness, the people sibly do so, to go and see this great show. t is doubtful if another another such began to entertain serious fears. But all previous reports were laid in the shade yesterday when Dr. J. W. Bab-cock returned to the city, and made a verbal report to the Governor, telling of the desert condition of the territory and Exposition will be opened on the American continent during the next century. One can go there and spend ten days,

and cover all of his expenses with sixty dollars. We met with no extortionate prices, except in the restaurants on the making the appalling statement that over and with the short supply of provisions Exposition grounds. The prices in the 20,000 people, survivors of the recent dis-astrous hurricane work, were staring the conditions are far too favorable for ity restaurants are very reasonable, and the spread of the fever. Good food and you can get a meal at any price from fifstarvation and pestilence in the face; that they had no future to look to for een cents up. One sight of the wonderful architectrelief till after the winter had passed aral beauty, one view of the marvellous and telling the Governor that unle andscape-effect is worth the expense tensive relief was given immediately and fatigue of miles of travel. If we housands of survivors would have t could not have entered a single building die the worst of all deaths. He brough on the ground, had enjoyed only the lake view of the "white city" and got along some samples of the spoiled water soaked potatoes, that these poor people are now trying to sustain life

Hogs would refuse to eat such food if food it can be termed. ted supplies are given those knows to be No visitor should go to Chicago to see The worst fears of the Governor were deserving of help. From what I could realized and he at once set the machinery see, there is no encouragement of illeness of the government at work to accomplish nor is there any disposition to aluse the charity by assisting those who arable to the securing of necessary relief. people of the State have done nobly in find work. The superintendent of the Phosphate works advise me that they It is only about thirty miles long and sending in contributions, but what they twenty miles wide, and you can visit any can do is, as Governor Tillman says, a portion of it for five cents. There are hundreds of places of interest to the vismere bagatelle when the real needs are who seek work. considered

tor, among which are the beautiful parks Governor Tillman saw at once that the and the magnificent public buildings, present mode of attempting relief was entirely inadequate to meet the emeribraries, churches, etc. Among other for prompt assistance. places, we visited the observatory of the He intends to establish a large gency. Masonic Temple, which is twenty-two central relief committee in Charleston organized with colored representation, and the distribution of the applies is stories high. From that point one can get some idea of the size of the city. that city being a port and having quick railroad connections. The first action of the Governor, upon Lake Michigan is on the east, and as far receiving Dr. Babcock's verbal report.

was to wire the following: COLUMBIA, Sept. 7. Hon. John F. Ficken, Charleston, S. C.: From information derived from Dr.

Babcock, who has just returned from s, and Beaufort, and from letters describing the condition existing in Colleton and the islands between the two Edistos, the number of starving and destitute people cannot be less than twenty thousand, and the liberal contributions already made and being made are a mere bagatelle in comparison with what will be needed to carry these people through the winter, and, in any degree, place them on a self-supporting basis. We must make a supporting basis. We must general call for aid, and the bu siness o

relief must be systematized and con-trolled by one central committee, whose labors will last far into winter. great packing house of Nelson Morris & The relief committees which have lowed the carcasses through furnaces and already been appointed were hastily se-lected, and I did not realize the magni-

refrigerators, until we beheld the flesh ready for shipment. Besides the sheep and cattle, this house has the capacity for tude of the labor before us. Please con fer with the committee in Charleston and then come here at the earliest possible handling 10,000 hogs a day. Messrs. Barnhardt Bros. & Spindler moment, so that we may advise in the the anti-trust typefounders, invited the press gang to visit their immense foun-

matter. The work of relief is just begun. B. R. TILLMAN, Governor. In the afternoon as soon as Dr. Bab-cock's written report was received the dry and see the manufacture of type, which was greatly enjoyed, and from there we were escorted by a member of following executive proclamation was issued calling on the people of the United States for aid. This appeal and Dr. Babthe firm to an elegant steamer on the lake, and, after a pleasant ride, landed us at the Exposition. During our stay cock's report was sent all over the coun-try last night. It speaks for itself: To the People of the United States:

and whenever we need anything in our offices they will certainly be remember-The hurricane which swept the South Atlantic coast on the 27th of August was unparalleled in its severity. It spread desolation and ruin throughout the entire

State of South Carolina, but the sea is lands spreading northward along the coast of South Carolina from the Savannah river to the North Edisto inlet, were the greatest sufferers, by reason of the severity of the wind and the unprece-dented height of the tide. The sea inthe visitors from the South make it then home while in Chicago. It is conducted on the European plan, and its terms are very reasonable. The hotel was built by Mr. Scoville, formerly of the Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. It is on the line of house the visit of the sea in bave been swept away by the waves or blown down by the wind, and while the exact number of deaths will never be known, it cannot be less than 1,000, and vaded the land. Hundreds of houses have been swept away by the waves or blown down by the wind, and while the exact number of deaths will never be

Cotn Away Off.

## LOOK OUT

the destroyed crops. They are willing enough to work, but there is nothing for TOTICE is hereby given that my Books IN Notes and Accounts are in the hands of J. W. Quattlebaum, Esq. for them to do. The people are to-day living on salted potatoes they have gathered, collection. If you owe me anything call on him and pay it, as I must have my money, and it may save you some cost not last long. There are from 20,000 to 25,000 people who have to be supported and lots of trouble

JOHN O'DONNELL. Ang 13, 1893 11

Valuable Land for Sale. The history of this section shows that after the less severe storm of 1817, 1854 THE undersigned desires to sell his Plan and 1871 an epidemic of malarial fever of a malignant type followed. There is L tation in Rock Mills Township, con-taining 622 acres. Can be divided into now a serious possibility of such an epidemic. In addition to the great loss four Tracts, or will sell to suit purchasers Good improvements, and 60 acres of a of human life there have been a great good bottom land as any in the County Terms reasonable and easy. For particu many animals drowned and there his been extreme carelessness in the bural of the bodies. The water supply is brackish. The people are forced to lve in crowded houses, in many localities lars call on T. C. SHEARER.

Aug 13, 1893 FOR SALE !

VACANT Lots on South Main and clothing are sorely needed and will to a great deal to minimize the possibilities of McDuffie Streats in quantities to suit a spread of any trouble. A number of cases of fever and diarrhoea have been the purchaser. Also the House and Lot where I live is

reported already. The central relief committee at leauoffered for sale at a bargain It contains three acres. I also offer for sale at low rate a fifty fort has for the last few days been distributing rations among the needy on a acre farm four miles East of Anderson, near Eureka Church and school. I want careful basis. It is realized that the food stuff's contributed will have to las very many months, and on that accoun limi-

to sell for the purpose of re-investing in the West. Call and see me. C. WARDLAW. Sept. 13, 1893, 11

## DISSOLUTION.

THE Firm of STRINGER & POORE has this day dissolved by mutual consent. They have sold their entire stock of Goods to W. K. Stringer and W. C. have daily to turn away hundred of men

The seriousness of the situaion can Clinkscales, who will continue the busihardly be overdrawn. The disress and impending dangers of starvation appeal ness at the same stand under the Firm name of Stringer & Clinkscales.

of business and must be settled

In retiring from business we desire to Competent relief committees ave been return thanks to our many friends for their many acts of kindness and liberal patronage during the last nineteen years eing systematically and cautiusly manwe have been associated in business, and bespeak a liberal share of your patronage

Respectfully, A. J. STRINGER, J. W. POORE.

STRINGER & POORE.

D. S. MAXWELL.

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In addition to the supply of food there is a necessity for electhing. Nost of those who survived saved only the clothing on for the new Firm. their backs and are without proper rai-Belton, September 1st, 1893

ment for the winter season. Additional medical assistnce, larger supply of medicines and dsinfectants I regard as prime necessities. Respectfully P. S .- All persons indebted to the late Firm of Stringer & Poore are requested to make settlements. The Notes and Ac-counts will be found at the former place J W BABCOCK. submitted.

there is very little for these people to do.

They have no resources; all of it was in

Two Brave Railrod Men.

Sept 13, 1893 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.-Inother train was held up last night or the St. Louis and San Francisco road his time with Real Estate for Sale. the unique accompanimet of a captured

BY virtue of the power vested in me as Trustee for the beneficiaries, under Express train No. Jon the Frisco westbound was flaggd with a red light a few miles ast of Pacific which is about forty illes west of St. the last Will and Testament of Isaac Cle

men held the engine ow at bay while a third went to the exress car and de-manded admittance. The messenger refused to open the oor. The demand then came from one (the engine guards

> lowed by a deafenig report and the roodwork of the cavas wrecked. Then the highwaymen jo'ed forces and tried to enter the car, buwere impeded by the to Polly Moore for life, and upon the ter-mination of said life estate to be sold by

up to the robbers th pistols drawn, and commanded them surrender. The robbers answered with poorly directed fu-silade, which thtwo brave trainmen

the robbers, and wo of them took to their heels. Ththird was overpowered

A ding Book-keeping, Penmanship, Telegraphy, Typewriting and-

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Elberton, Ga.

A FREE TRIP

JUST now around the world would be a most enjoyable thing, but the undersigned wants to inform the trading public that he has just opened business at the old Hubbard stand, in the McCully Block, and will be more than pleased-

TO

Greet his old friends there. His Stock consists of Staple and Fancy Groce ries, Cigars, Tobacco, Confectioneries, Fruits, Etc., and-

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Prices on the same are so low that the stingiest man in the County would be so we pleased as to take a trip to the-



s good trade, and will make it to your advantage to trade with me. All orders from City petrons will be highly appreciated, and will be delivered promptly and FREE OF CHARGE. Respectfully,

G. F. BIGBY.



From Floor to Ceiling with a line of Bran New

Goods at

## **BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS**

OUR Stock of DRY GOODS, SHOES, HATS, Etc., were carefully selected and hought low, and we have marked them down at such very low prices that no on can afford to buy before seeing us.

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FLOUR, COFFEE and TOBACCO. 350. Come and see us.

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OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF

Dry Goods, Notions, Jeans, Flannels, Domestics, Hats, SHOES, Etc. Etc.,

And can show one of the best selected and cheapest stock of Goods ever brought to Anderson. We don't ask you to take our word for it, but come in and see for you

Our stock of GROCERIES always complete-prices the LOWEST. Come and see us before you buy anything-we will save YOU MONEY.

Yours truly, DEAN, GEER & MOORE.

B. C. MAXWELL



WHOLESALE

- AND -

RETAIL DEALERS IN



ONE FIFTY-SAW

the last Will and Testament of Isaac Cle-ment, deceased, and the Deed of Trust of said beneficiaries appointing the under-signed Trustee in place of Reuben Clink-scales, deceased, dated October 15, 1892, the undersigned will sell to the bighest bidder, at Anderson C. H., S. C., on Sales-day in October, 1893, at the usual hours of public sales, all that certain Tract of Land, situate in Anderson County, con-taiving one hundred and situeen (116) Louis. The train came to a andstill, and two

to "Blow her open." taining one hundred and sixteen This demand was most instantly folacres, more or less, adjoining lands of Mahala Wright, Benjamin Wright, and others, being the same Tract of Land willed

wreckage. The conductor ar a brakeman rushed the Trustee, and the proceeds distributed among the legatees therein named or their children. Terms of Sale-One-half cash, and bal

gave back with inrest. Such unexpects resistance unnerved

and made a priser. As far as know, no one was hurt. The risoner gave hiname as Pennock. He is an ex-employe of the Frisco road, and was identifi by the engineer as he

ance on a credit of one year, with interest from day of sale at the rate of eight per

cent per annum, secured by bond and mortgage of the premises. Purchaser to pay extra for papers. J. L. TRIBBLE, Trustee. Aug 13, 1893

BUSINESS SCHOOL ! (Connected with Elberton Institute.)

THOROUGH Business School, inclu-

be coined into \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 gold ieces, preference being given to the first wo dynominations.

The News and Courier published its isual annual review of the business of rieston in its Monday's issue. The facts show a falling off of a little more than eight million dollars from the year before, but the record for the fiscal year just ended is fisttering. The total value of the city's trade during the year was over seventy-five million dollars, showing that Charleston held up remarkably well under a year that brought many adverse conditions for doing business There was an encouraging increase in manufactures and phosphates and the fruit and vegetable business. The News and Courier expended a great deal of labor and money in preparing and putting before the public the review, and Charlestonians should show their appreciation of the enterprise in a substantial way. That paper deserves their united support. Not knowing what it is to be without an enterprising and intelligent paper to push and encourage the growth and prosperity of a community, but few

places that have such a paper can fully appreciate the value of such an agent, and never will, until they should be so unfortunate as to be deprived of it at some time. The News and Courier is a powerful factor in Charleston's make-up.

ioners, and several speeches were made. The Agricultural Building, which has The expedient already adopted by some Southern banks and contemplated by been appropriately styled the "Palace of others for meeting the demand for a Agriculture," covers an area of fourteen larger volume of currency has received acres. In many ways it is one of the most striking and magnificent structures a rather severe set-back from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. That on the grounds. Here everything that officer has notified Collectors of Revenue pertains to food products can be seen, that he was informed that "banks are not only from the States of the Union but from all the foreign countries. Informaissning certificates of deposit payable in the money or currency of the United tion is given the visitor by tags and placards, so that he need ask no ques States, and that these obligations of the tions as he moves along. The building banks, negotiable notes, carrying title in cost only \$618,000, and any intelligent their circulation from hand to hand, are paid out and used for circulation in lieu farmer could spend weeks there and never get tired of seeing the wonderful of the money of the United States." He then instructed the Collectors to report products of "old mother earth."

all shown.

of the exhibition.

Press Association here by the Commis-

The Fine Arts Building cost \$670,000

and covers an area of 300x5000 feet, and i

several stories high. It is simply bewil-

beauties of this building.

the amount of such issues to headquarters that they may be assessed for taxes. The taxable rates of such issues described above are ten per cent., or nearly ten times as much as our County and State tax rates. Of course no bank or association of men are willing to subject their property to so heavy a tax, nor to take chances in the matter. Where the issue

has already been made there may be no The Dairy Building contains an exceptionally novel and interesting exhibit of way to avoid the payment at the high the dairy products. A Dairy School is taxable rates. Such banks as have not conducted here, but we did not have time issued will not do so now, we suppose, until they are officially informed that to take lessons. The largest cheeso in the world is on exhibition here. It weighs their issue will not be taxed. There is 22,000 pounds, and was made from 207,some doubt as to whether clearing house 200 pounds of milk, taken from 10,200 certificates fall under the description given in the Commissioner's letter, and cows.

hence they may not be liable for the spe-In the Electricity Building are located the most novel and brilliant exhibits of cial taxes. The situation is a little embarrassing, but is relieved by the fact the Exposition, and one month could be profitably spent here looking at the wonthat the repeal of the purchasing clause ders that man has developed. The buildof the Sherman Act has largely restored ing covers 51 acres, and its cost was over confidence throughout the country, and there may be no need of makeshifts to \$400.000. The Fisheries Building is one of great supply a currency.

A PRIVATE CITIZEN DISCUSSES A PU. LIC QUESTION.

fish are to be seen here. The groat fish We take pleasure in asking the attenpacking industries of the country are also tion of our readers to the article on our shown. first page from the pen of J. L. Tribble,

About \$40,000,000 has been spent in pre The buildings erected by the States and paring the grounds and erecting the Territories are grouped in the northern buildings for the big show. There are forty buildings devoted to special depart-

part of the Exposition grounds, forming a semi-circle around the Fine Arts galments, nineteen buildings erected by eries and the north ponds. These buildforeign governments, and thirty-four ings are designed primarily as head-State and Territorial buildings. 'These quarters for the Commissioners of the do not include any of the buildings different States and Territories, but the erected by firms or individuals or those great majority of them are fitted up as on Midway Plaisance. Every nation on exhibition halls, and not a few of them earth is represented there, and the peomight be characterized as complete Exple of each appear just as they live at positions in themselves, showing the nome-dress, habits and amusements are wonderful resources of each in the best nanner pussible. It was impossible for The main Exposition buildings are us to visit them all. New York, Illinois, hirteen in number, and the names they California, Kansas and Iowa had perhaps bear indicate very clearly the uses for the most attractive exhibits. Our Press which they are intended. Some of these Association was tendered a reception in we will refer to briefly, in order to give the New York building, and it was a our readers some idea of the magnitude most enjoyable occasion. The managers of the Arkansas building invited the The Administration Building has been

Association to make its place our headpronounced the gem of all the architecquarters, and we were treated very kindly tural jewels of the Exposition, and may v them be seen from any portion of the grounds,

Every day from 12 to 3 o'clock the imon account of its beautiful gilded dome, mense stock pavillion is an interesting which is 250 feet high. On the ground place to visit. Here you see the finest floor is an exact model of the Treasury torses and cattle gathered from every building at Washington, made of sousection of the world. Among some of

renier half dollars. The World's Fair the curiosities of the stock department is Commissioners, representing every State a pony so small that her shoes are made and Territory in the Union, meet in this from \$20 gold pieces, and a hen that building every day at a certain hour. A ture. walks backwards. very cordial reception was tendered the

We will skip over numberless other The cotton crop of this year, according nteresting exhibits and simply mention to the Augusta Chronicle, will bring into the beautiful lagoons, fountains and the United States \$200,000,000 in gold. statues. Every night thousands of peo-There will be a plenty of money, too, to le congregate in the spacious "Court of move the cotton crop. Wall street under-Honor" to view the electrical fountains, stands the situation. As soon as cotton the grandest of which is the Columbia begins to move actively, the balance of fountain. Here and there, throughout, trade, as between this country and Euthe grounds, the visitor finds himself in rope, will rapidly turn in our favor. the company of grand sculptural pieces Gold will pour in for our cotton and the financial situation will be greatly im-

proved.

Shell Back Home.

Dispatch to Greenville News.

of acknowledged artistic merit. A trip down Midway Plaisance, which overs nearly one hundred acres of ground, is one that no visitor ought to fail to take. It represents a long, wide

street with various exhibitions along each side of it. There are about thirty-COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 9.-Congress man Shell, who was recently injured by a cable car in Washington, passed five places of amusement to visit. While some of the places are nothing more than through the city to-day in the private car of Superintendent McBee, of the Richmond & Danville road. Many a 10-cent side show to a circus, there are others that are really interesting. Here riends called on him and found him you can hear almost every language sporapidly recovering. Captain Shell said he thought Governor Tillman had acted dering to take a view inside of it, for here ken by human tongue, and you can see you see sculpture and paintings from the old and young, male and female, of very unwisely in his recent expressions every portion of the globe, some of which about the financial situation wherein he every nation. The greatest attraction in were four and five centuries old. Two spoke of a stay law in this State and about the advisability of hanging some the Plaisance is the Ferris Wheel, which weeks could be easily spent in seeing the is a wonderful sight. Our Association one for the money troubles. Captain visited it in a body, by invitation of the Shell said that a stay law would prove disastrous to the farmers. He said that manager, and we made two revolutions. he would favor most heartily some plan It is 260 feet high, with thirty-six swingwhereby the farmers could store their ing coaches attached, each holding about otton and issue a circulating medium twenty passengers. A fine view of the thereon as a means of temporary relief rom the panic and its effects upon the Exposition and Chicago can be had from outh's staple. He expressed himself the windows of the cars. The axle of the rather warmly as to the circular just sent out by the United States treasurer as a wheel is the largest piece of steel ever tax on the local circulating medium of forged, and is propelled by an immense the country. He says it is an outrage and if carried out means simple prohibisteam engine. It takes twenty minutes to make a revolution, and when you ion of these issues and throws the South back upon the mercy of the money lendreach the ground you can hardly realize ers of New York who have recently exthat you have made such a wonderful orted from the people about a million

iourney. There is every convenience and comvirture of the country's extremety. Captain Shell said he thought there was fort on the Exposition grounds, and the best of order prevails. The uniformed Columbia Guards, which do the police interest to every visitor, and thousands duty, are to be seen everywhere, and they over the delay in bringing matters to crowd its aisles every day. Nearly all take great pleasure in giving any inforlicate to the country the financial policy the species of both fresh and salt water mation desired. A lady can go on the we expect to observe. The silver men grounds alone and see everything she will stay there forty Christmases before hey will weaken and though there is now desires to look at in perfect safety.

a majority in the Senate for repeal, there is a general and most commendable debottle or the money will be refunded Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Hill The material used in the construction suffered serious losses. The Forestry Building is very unique At the lowest estimates fuly700 lives were lost. The coroner of Beatort places days hard work and six nights hard of the Exposition buildings was iron sire both by that body as a whole and by and its architecture is of the rustic order. The author is in no sense a politician, wood, glass, and what is called "staff." he president, to give the country a plan It contains a most varied exhibition of By W. F. Cox, Judge of Probate. study will surely make a telling week's BELTON HIGH SCHOOL which will insure a return of confidence the number at 800. and hence discusses the question from and a speedy strengthening of the busi-ness situation. It seems to me that the popular measure of compromise is the one to repeal the Sherman law and then pass a law requiring the silver hullion on Londo Fod Polly Way and Hang Notice to Contractors. The latter is composed chiefly of pow-WHEREAS, J. P. Haynie forest products. the standpoint of the private citizen. dered gypsum, the other constituents FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. has applied to me to grant him Letters of Office of County Commissioners. For that reason there is an additional in-The Horticultural Building is a fine Administration on the Estate and effects of Mrs. Georgia A. Kay, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admon-ish all kindred and cryditors of the said being alumina, glycerine and dextrine. Anderson, S. C., Sept. 8, 1893. terest lent to the article, and the public structure, and covers nearly six acres. That's the kind of work we shall These are mixed with water and cement THE next session of Belton High School pass a law requiring the silver bullion on Lands End, Polly War and Hope now in the treasury to be coined at once. Plantation, the survivors e crowded WILL be let to the lowest bidder on Tuesday, September 26th, at 11 will appreciate the essay, not only for the | The fruits and flowers of nearly every ability with which it is presented, but nation are to be seen here, and it is one of which makes it hard. It is a permanent Plantation, the survivors e crowded into the few homes that the tood the o'clock a. m., the building of a Bridge will commence Monday, the 4th of put in from now till Santa Claus also because there is an absence of the the most charming sights on the grounds. building material, and the cost is less mber, 1893. Georgia A. Kay, dec'd, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held If this is done there will be an early ad-Pupils prepared for higher classes in journment of Congress, If not it is storm, probable that this extraordinary session These over Rocky River near W. B. Tate's. omes with the good tidings of joy, Tuition from one to three dollars a at Anderson Court House, on the 21st These islands are inhabil by a popu-lation of about 45,000 prile most of whom are dependent up their crops for support. Some ince is derived for support. Some ince is derit support. Some is derived for support characteristic gloss and rant and ambiguity and ignorance pervading the ar- about twenty acres, and here the visitor natural color is white, and as all of the 1 for support. Some ince is derived from work in the phosph' mines. The tide covered most of the ands, and the low lands on the maind, and had a most disastrous effect on the crops. The salt water entirely fod such of the cotton, potato and pea c) as it covered day of September 1893, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not will be allowed to run on into the regular "Well done thou good and faithful ticles and speeches of politicians and oth- can stroll around for several weeks and main buildings are built of it, it takes month. Board with Principal \$9.00 a the name of the "White City." On the month. Concerning Ben Perry's candidacy for For particulars apply to ers who have set themselves up as po- then not see all of the interesting exservant." collectorship Captain Shell said he had the most remarkable papers of endorse-J. T. SMITH, A. M., Principal. Aug 23, 1893 8 3m be granted. Given under my hand, this grounds, in the bright sunlight, the scene litical teachers and leaders of the people. hibits. To see nothing but this exhibit 6th day of September, 1893. W. F. COX, Judge Probate. Sept 6, 1893 10 2 is very trying on the eyes, and colored ment. He was the best endorsed appli-cant South Carolina ever had. The char-The article bears on its face evidence of would more than repay a visit to the Do you catch our idea ? research and close investigation and Exposition. We could have spenta week eye-glasses are very comfortable things NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. thought, and is valuable not only for its very profitably in looking at the printers' to have with you. to the people. - A lawsuit which is attracting considererable attention in Chattanooga is that of W. H. Peck against the Knoxville Southern road. Peek's wife was killed by lightning, and he claims that the road is responsible as the lightning, was at acter of the endorsers will be a revelation The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Maxcy Moorhead, deceased, The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Maxcy Moorhead, decessed, hereby gives notice that he will, on the 21st day of September, 1893, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Executor. We spent two weeks viewing the grand Good Hope Church. historical data but for the faots presented department, which occupies only a small from the knowledge, observation and space of the immense building. Here we exhibition, and if we could have secured Plans and specifications made known a time of letting. saw the first old hand press that was used a new pair of legs we would have con-R. E. PARKER, Chm'n. experience of the author. The discussion is timely and comes in the art of printing, as well as the larg- tinued it for another week, at least. The B. T. MARTIN, W. P. SNELGROVE, discharge from his office as Executor. ROBERT MOORHEAD, C. S. MINOR, and fact is, the Exposition is both too large to make payment. MRS. O. H. REID, Ex'z. the ordinary crop. With their homeslestroyed, their from a source that will immediately est modern press. to be able to lay before our read-the kind ever erected, the guide book see it all in the six months it is open to the queerest suits ever made. Board Co. Com. A. C. W. T. McGILL, Clerk, the attention of the public. We The greatest structure on the Exposi- and too small. It is too large Executor of Will of Maxcy Moorhead. TEN CENT STORE. Sept 6, 1893 Aug 30, 1893 \_\_\_\_ 9 Sept 9, 1893 11

and beautiful exhibits to be found there. cable cars and only a short distance from vegetation has been as completely blasted by the States and the elevated railroad. Go there and you by the salt water as though it were the will be pleased with everything. The Mississippi Press Association were breath of the simoon. What was a prosperous and bloc ng expanse of rice in Chicago with us, and made their headfields, gardens, and farms is to-day a desert with the very land marks destroyquarters at the Mecca hotel. Of course, ed, leaving the people without shelter, without food, without the possibility of getting work, except for a limited numit was a great pleasure to meet them. Our trip was made via Asheville, Knoxville, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, over what is known as the Monon Route. The ber, to confront the terrors of starvation until another crop can be grown. Owing to the fact that nineteen-twentieths of them are negroes, and that means of com-munication with the remote islands has scenery along this route is perfectly grand, and it is worth the trip to see it

We passed through only twenty-seven tunnels between Knoxville and Cincineen destroyed, I have only within a day Capt. A. P. Darrow, of the Pullman Car arrived at a clear understanding of the situation and the horror it unfolds. Dr. J. W. Babcock, superintendent of service, was in charge of our train, and it was the general opinion of our party that no railroad or other corporation in this Lunatic Asylum, and an accomplished physician, who went to the scene ountry has a more genial, courteous, of the disaster, on the first of September ating employee in its service as my official representative, returned to day and his official report accompanies than he. In short, our Association fell in love with him, and, as a little token of our appreciation of his Kinunese, propthis appeal. I do not deem it necessary to dwell upon the picture he draws. I have not felt justified hitherto in asking erly engraved, after we reached Chicago. In conclusion, let us say that Mr. C. H. Prince, the indefatigable and energetic Secretary of the State Press Association, for help except from our own people. The people of the State whose losses by storm will run up into the millions have responded nobly and immediate sufdeserves the hearty thanks of every member for his successful management of our excursion. He left nothing undone that fering is being alleviated, but starvation or pestilence will claim many thousand victims before the winter is over if our would tend to the comfort and pleasure of each member of the party, and his name will ever be pleasantly remember-

efforts are not supplemented by the char-itable in other States. I pledge my official word that contribued with the many beautiful scenes at the World's Fair. tions shall reach the people for whom they are intended; that the charity which may be given shall not be misapplied that laziness and idleness will not be en Hon. W. D. Evans, President of the State Alliance, is not in favor of a stay couraged, but the money and provisions which may be donated shall be applied law or of an extra session of the Legisla-

to the support of these people so as to enable them to rebuild their houses and others isprouting and rotting in the boll. Sen counties of the State report too rapppening, eighteen that the plant is shedig badly and forty-eight report take a new start in life with the new year. There are not less than twenty housand thus destitute. Bread alone fo rust. The respondents' reports from Misthese storm sufferers will cost not less issippre to the effect that the crop is loing ely and the weather is favorable than \$75,000 between now and March while practically eleven months wil elapse before they can grow any. Medi for the esent condition. In Jisiana excessive rains early in cines, bed clothing, anything that can be used in a house-because everything is gone-will be thankfully received. We can buy these things with money; but if money is not to be had don't hesitate to contribute. Send all contributions of Augu caused old cotton to shed badlypile young cotton was not benefited the growth was in weed instead

of fru Withe exception of the counties of Sebain and Scott the reports from Arkias show the crop to be below the money to me. They will be acknowl edgee through the press and will be put in ank to be checked againt as needed. Send all other contributions to the cenor. In Texas the plant is small ver here, both early and late planttral relief committee at Charleston, S. C. MPHIS, TENN., Sept. 9 .- The rain

My efforts to relieve these unfortunates are stimulated by the feeling that, being whi began falling yesterday continued all ough the night and is still coming negroes, ignorant and helpless. they are dos News from the surroundin beculiarly the wards of the Executive. corry is to the effect that cotton which A common humanity pleads with those warced to open prematurely by the lodrought is being badly damaged by who are able to help these poor wretche in their destitut hain. Especially is this true where Halk is short. The bolls nearest the

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor. Dr. Babcock's report is as follows: COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 7, 1893. and are being driven into the mud or

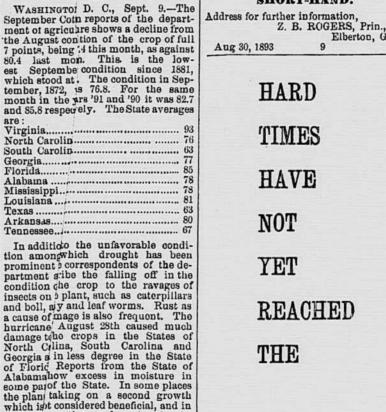
His Excellency, B. R. Tillman, Governor Columbia, South Carolina. aged by the spattering of the soil SIR: As a result of the investigation Mrs. Lease says that "a lot of womade at your request, I submit the fol n in Congress for the past twenty-five is could not have made a worse mudlowing report:

Three days were spent in making per-sonal visits to the islands around Beauthan the men. fort, and I there found the situation s

Guaranteed Cure. serious as to demand immediate atten We authorize our advertised druggist to tion. The facilities for communication between the tier of islands and country if you Dr. King's New Discovery for between Charleston and Savannah at insumption, Coughs and Colds upon best are poor, and just at this time are is condition. If you are afflicted with especially so. In addition to visiting Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or especially so. In addition to visiting Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or numbers of the islands inquiry was made hest trouble, and will use this remedy as through reliable sources of existing con-increded, giving it a fair trial, and experi-ditions in parts not personally inspected ance no benefit, you may return the bottle It is with regret that after a careful in and have your money refunded. We could quiry I must confirm the reliability of rot make this offer did we not know that the published accounts of the number of **Pr**. King's New Discovery could be relied deaths, loss of crops and devastation that section. All that portion of South Circlin ize 50c, and \$1.00. All that portion of South Carolin size 50c. and \$1.00. A Leader.

known as the Sea Islands and those par follars in premiums upon currency, by of Colleton, Berkeley, Beaufor ad Charleston counties subjected o te Since its first introduction Electric Bitters water influences were more or les sti-ously damaged by the cyclone, and Jgh tide of Sanday. A neurotitith must be and alterative and alterat reat probabilities of a compromise in ate on the silver question. Said tide of Sunday, August 27th. The esfuc-tion of crops and homes was mro apeing nothing which permits its use as e, "Mr. Cleveland is becoming unessy verage or intoxicant, it is recognized noticeable on the expose ifinds include: John's, Wilmlaw, cially close and favors any plan which will inthe hest and purest medicine for all ail ments of Stomache, Liver or Kidneys. It will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Conwhich

Edisto, Port Royal, Coosaw, Si Felena and the others adjacent. Therritory stipation, and drive Malaria from the sys adjoining Combabee, Ashepoc ind the neighboring rivers was found have tem. Satisfaction guaranteed with each



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