

DID NOT PAY.

Charleston Exposition Lost \$450,000, but the State was Greatly Benefited.

Thomas R. Waring, in Atlanta Journal.

Charleston, S. C., June 7.—A week ago to-night the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition closed its gates and the site of the "Ivory City" is now entirely depopulated, except for the detachment of marines guarding the government property, and the grounds are littered with rubbish, while the palaces and the other exhibit buildings are dark and silent and show their wear, which was concealed by the banners and the lights and the general glamour of the exposition period.

The chief section of the exposition, the court of palaces, has been bought by the city and will be converted into a park. It is expected that the big structure will be demolished and the place laid out in trees and walks. It was at first hoped that the palaces might be preserved for a time at least and there was some consideration of stocking them with a display of the State's resources and forming a permanent exposition or commercial museum, but it has been found that they will not serve such a purpose at all, the chief reason being that they are entirely too unsubstantial in construction to house any valuable exhibit for any considerable period and the expense of making them durable would be out of the limits of the conditions.

It is quite possible, however, that the permanent exposition idea will be carried out and that a good display will be installed in the city. There are other places available besides the site of the late exposition and a splendid nucleus for such a display is available in the county exhibits that were shown at the exposition and in the contributions that have been made by various visiting State commissions from their exhibits at the late show.

The Liberty bell which has been at the exposition for five months was taken back to Philadelphia to-day by an official delegation which came for it. Appropriate honors were shown the relic, a parade of the militia being made as an escort for it through the streets of the city, and enthusiastic cheers meeting it on all hands upon its passage through the city. The bell was hauled on a truck drawn by thirteen horses, one for each State in the union.

This was the last function of the exposition and it closed a very brilliant season in Charleston. There have been many distinguished guests in the city during the winter and a number of official delegations and to all of them receptions and parades and other honors have been given, so there has been no lack of ceremonial for the public. The most pretentious and the greatest of all the occasions was, of course, the reception of President Roosevelt in April, which was a truly splendid affair, as has been so amply set forth by all reports and by the echoes that have come from it.

Twelve governors have visited the exposition, including the Governor of South Carolina. Governor Candler of Georgia, made two visits, accompanied each time by a brilliant staff and with a large delegation of citizens. The other chief executives who have been here for the exposition are: Smith, of Maryland; Aycock, of North Carolina; Montague, of Virginia; White, of West Virginia; McMillin, of Tennessee; Longino, of Mississippi; Yates, of Illinois; Dublin, of Indiana; Odell, of New York, and Stone, of Pennsylvania. Lieutenant Governor Lee, of Missouri, came to represent the governor of his State on Missouri day.

The mayors of Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Chattanooga, Knoxville and several other cities have also, been to the exposition, and delegates of many commercial bodies. The Cook County Marching Club, of Chicago, with Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, and representatives of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, spent two days here.

Altogether it was a brilliant period. Now the question is being asked, after all exhibitions it has been asked, and after all others will be asked, did it pay? There are two opinions here everywhere on this matter, but those holding the adverse are in a very small minority. The exposition itself was a financial failure, despite the great and remarkable economy displayed in its construction and maintenance. No statements have been

given out yet; but it is believed the losses will aggregate about \$450,000, including the stock, thus: Capital stock, \$250,000; bonds, \$50,000; general creditors, \$50,000; Captain Wagner, advances and endorsements, \$100,000. The bondholders will get about 70 per cent return. Captain Wagner, the president of the exposition, it will be seen, is the heaviest loser. He was very free with his purse, and only his support kept the show running through its dull period. An effort is being made to have Congress appropriate \$150,000 for the exposition, and if this succeeds the losses, with the exception of the stock subscription, will be small.

The figures of the attendance have not yet been given out, but a good estimate of paid admissions during the whole period of six months is half a million. This is very far short of the number that had been counted on. During the first four months of the exposition the grounds were dreary in their lack of visitors, and day after day only a few stragglers were to be seen about the beautiful and extensive area, but during April and May great numbers came to the show, and up to the last day it was well patronized. The lack of attendance is attributed to the delay in getting the show going, to the lack of advertisement given in advance and to the fact that Charleston has a very sparsely settled neighborhood to draw upon. Then, too, the year was a bad one in the State, and the people of South Carolina generally could not afford to spend much money on diversion.

The Southern States did not give the support to the show that was expected and deserved. With an exception of North Carolina and Louisiana, which made fine exhibits, and Florida, which had a good one, none of the Southern States made any display at the exposition. Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois had handsome buildings, as also did Philadelphia and Cincinnati, and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition had an attractive place. Such distant States as Oregon and Missouri made magnificent displays. This lack of interest by the South in the exposition, which was designed especially to show the resources and accomplishments of this section, has been particularly remarked by visitors.

That Charleston has derived benefit from the exposition is not doubted except by a few. It has advertised the native charm of the city and is bound to make it a popular tourist point in the future. It has increased its hotel facilities and has drawn the railroads to a better appreciation of the possibilities of the place. It has promoted the establishment of another steamship line, one between Charleston and Baltimore being projected now. It has brought a spirit of enterprise and an acquaintance with new ways into Charleston and it has extended the community's view and made it new ideas. The passing profit has not been small. The retail merchants did a large business and they are all more than satisfied with the results of the exposition.

The period immediately after the show is, of course, comparatively dull and during this summer the reaction will doubtless be felt, but there is a general feeling in Charleston that the exposition has marked the beginning of a period of great development and progress for the city.

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases, Itching Humors, Eczema, Scrofula.

Send no money—simply write and try Bontanic Blood Balm at our expense. A personal trial of Blood Balm is better than a thousand printed testimonials, so don't hesitate to write for a free sample.

If you suffer from ulcers, eczema, scrofula, Blood Poison, cancer, eating sores, itching skin, pimples, boils, bone pains, swellings, rheumatism, catarrh, or any other blood or skin disease, we advise you to take Bontanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). Especially recommended for old, obstinate, deep-seated cases of malignant blood or skin diseases, because Bontanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) kills the poison in the blood, cures where all else fails, heals every sore, makes the blood pure and rich, gives the skin the rich glow of health. B. B. B., the most perfect blood purifier made. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Costs \$1 per large bottle at drug stores. To prove it cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter. This is an honest offer—medicine sent at once, prepaid. Sold by Anderson by Orr-Gray Drug Co., Wilhite & Wilhite, and Evans Pharmacy.

An engaged girl never changes the color of her hair over night.

Signature of E. W. Snow. This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

As to 150 Miles an Hour.

Can an engine haul a train at a speed of 150 miles an hour? That is the question that was asked to a number of engineers on different roads. They all agreed that the science of engine building might in time develop so that an engine could be built to make the speed, but said that they were engine runners, not engine builders.

"Can a man stand it to drive an engine at that speed?" was asked of a Pennsylvania engineer. "I suppose," said he, "that a man could stand it for a little while. The general public has no idea of the strain on the engine man, and the faster the speed the greater the strain. When you get up to 50 miles an hour you are going the pace that makes young men old. When an engine man on one of the fast trains that run into this city leaves his seat he is often nervous and worn out. He is sometimes in the condition that in a woman would be called hysterical."

"There are men on this road, in fact on all roads, who will not take a fast passenger run. They are splendid freight runners, but when they get on a passenger train they cannot make the time, and no matter how much they dislike to do so, they have to go back to a freight train. The engineer has to keep his eyes riveted on the rails ahead of him. He must be prepared to see any danger that may suddenly present itself, and he must be watching for signals at stations and in blocks."

"This is a terrible strain on the nerves of his eyes, and it is bound to tell on a man before long, especially if he has a great deal of night running. At night the shadows bother him a great deal, and many an engineer has been badly scared by them. In fact, everything about running an engine tends to rack the brain and disturb the nerves. If the engines get to running 150 miles an hour a new set of men with new kinds of constitutions must be secured to run them."

R. L. Ettinger, mechanical engineer of the Big Four and a recognized authority in his line, was asked if an engine could be driven 150 miles an hour.

"Not as they are constructed at present," replied Mr. Ettinger. "All the power in an engine of the ordinary size is exhausted in running it at a speed of 85 miles an hour, although it could not haul a train at that speed. The highest speed attained by an engine is 100 miles an hour, and that under the most favorable circumstances and for a short distance."

"Before a greater speed could be obtained there must be a radical change in the construction of locomotives. If a wheel large enough for the speed was made, the internal friction of the engine would use up all the power. Then there would have to be a radical change in track building for an engine to make 150 miles an hour. At the present time the track curves are elevated for a speed averaging 60 miles an hour and the more speed the more elevation needed."

"Do you think it is possible for an engine to drive a locomotive 150 miles an hour?"

"That is a question that is hard to answer. Men do things every day that at first seem impossible, and I would not want to say that it would be impossible, for an engine man to drive a locomotive at that speed. But if he did he would have to be protected a great deal more than he is now. For instance, he couldn't put his head out of the cab window as he does now, for the force would be so great that he could not breathe. And there are a good many things that would have to be changed before a locomotive could haul a train 150 miles an hour. This is a problem that up to this time no one to my knowledge has tried to solve—the speed problem along the lines you suggest."—Indianapolis News.

His Obstnacy.

Judge Hubbard, of Iowa, who has many friends in the Iowa delegation, was here last week and the Iowans told many stories about him.

"Once," said Senator Doliver, "Judge Hubbard was trying a case before a judge whom he knew very well. Hubbard said something the judge did not like and the judge ordered him to sit down. Hubbard stood defiantly on his feet."

"Mr. Hubbard will sit down," thundered the judge, but Hubbard stood like a statue. Then the judge said:

"Very well, if you won't sit down you are fined \$50 for contempt of court."

Hubbard took out five \$10 bills and handed them to the clerk, but remained standing. In a short time court adjourned and the judge came to Hubbard and asked him why he was so obstinate.

"Obstinate," said Hubbard, "why if my legs had been tallow candles and I was standing in the middle of a conflagration I would have stood up until they melted to the waist line."—Washington Post.

The Sweet Girl Graduate.

They were both college graduates; he with all the enthusiasm of one just from college, she with the fresh, youthful sweetness that is the girl graduate's special prerogative. Together they were discussing college days.

"Yes," he said, "I shall always look upon my days at college as the happiest of my life; I thoroughly enjoyed the life and opportunity it afforded for study and research. I shall never forget the pleasure I derived from the study of linguistics alone. The languages have always been particularly interesting to me; didn't you enjoy studying them?"

"Dear, no!" she said. "I think they are stupid."

"Indeed!" he exclaimed; "I can't understand how you think so. But perhaps your taste runs to some other line of study; probably you found history more interesting than anything else."

"Oh, I think it's a dreadful bore," she hastened to say.

"Maybe you like mathematics," he suggested.

"No, indeed," she replied; "I think mathematics horrid."

"Perhaps," he said, "you enjoy literature more."

"It's so dull," she answered absently.

"Probably you prefer the sciences," he continued, doggedly, for he could see that he was boring her.

"I never could see any sense in sciences," she said, while she made a desperate effort to suppress a yawn; "I never would study any of them."

"Well, will you tell me what you graduated in?" he asked desperately.

Her face lit up and for the first time showed some interest in the conversation. "White organdie over satin," she said smilingly.—Woman's Home Companion.

Spontaneous Humor.

That the Irishman still holds the palm for spontaneous humor is shown by an incident which Mr. Bennett Burleigh, the correspondent in South Africa of the London Telegraph, relates in a recent letter.

Engaged under the British flag, was caught on the plain by a party of Boers. He refused to surrender, and resisted until he was shot in a dozen places and left for dead. He was found the next day unconscious and carried to the field hospital. As soon as he recovered consciousness a nurse asked him if he was badly shot.

"Badly shot?" he replied. "I am so full of holes that the man in the next cot has caught cold from the draughts through me." There spoke the typical Irishman—fighting to the last extremity, and waking to consciousness with a pleasantry on his lips. It is a pity that the farce comedians do not understand him better.—Baltimore Sun.

On May 26, 1834, what was probably the first National nominating convention in the history of the country met at Baltimore. It was attended by 600 men, a majority of whom were residents of Maryland. The convention was called by General Jackson. It was called a year ahead of the Presidential campaign, in order that time might be taken by the forelock in behalf of General Jackson's political protégé, Martin Van Buren.—Guntton's Magazine.

Pleasure is only comparative; pain is positive.

Reduced to FIFTY CENTS A YEAR

New Idea Woman's Magazine

Formerly One Dollar

THIS is the cheapest and best Fashion Magazine now before the American public. It gives New Ideas in Fashion, Millinery, in Embroidery, in Cooking, in Women's Work and in Reading; beautifully illustrated in colors and in black and white. Above all, it shows the very fashionable New Idea Styles, made from New Idea Patterns, which cost only 10c. each.

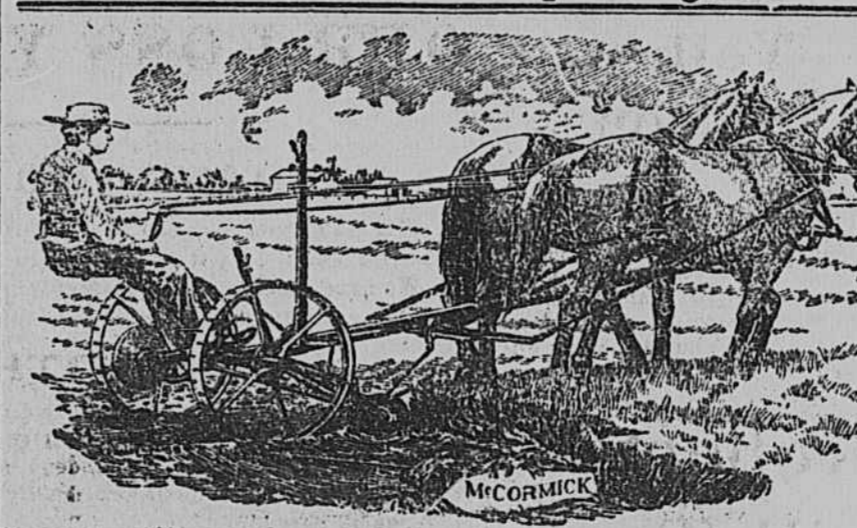
Send Five Cents to-day

For a single copy of the New Idea Woman's Magazine, and see what great value for the money it can give you.

THE NEW IDEA PUBLISHING CO. 630 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CURES CONSTIPATION.

EVANS PHARMACY Special Agents.



McCORMICK VERTICAL LIFT MOWERS.

The only Mower for rough and stumpy ground.

THE devices for raising and lowering the Cutter Bar, and for throwing the Machine in and out of gear are very ingenious, but simple in construction and operation. So perfect is the action of these devices that the driver can run the McCormick close up to a rock, stump or tree and, without stopping the team, raise the bar to pass such an obstruction, throwing the Machine out automatically without loss of any time.

This is only one of the many good devices of the McCormick. A careful examination of the mechanism of this Machine will certainly convince you of its superiority in every detail over any other Machine on the market.

Sullivan Hardware Co.

Western Etiquette.

Delegate J. L. Rodey, of New Mexico, whose fund of good stories is exhaustless, related this incident in the cloak room yesterday:

"I was traveling through the West a couple of years ago," he said, "when our train stopped at an eating place for dinner. The woman who kept the place was evidently an easterner and was quite anxious to spread around her the cultured habits of her action."

"Will you please give me a knife for my pie," said one of the men eating-dinner.

"We don't eat pie with a knife here," replied the woman, quite severely.

"Then, madam," remarked the cowboy, "will you get me an axe?"

Touched the Wrong Man.

A worthy man, who was very sensitive and retiring having lost his wife, privately requested that he might be remembered in the minister's morning prayer from the pulpit, but asked that his name might not be mentioned.

On Sunday the good minister prayed most eloquently for "our aged brother, upon whom the heavy hand of sore affliction has so lately fallen."

At this point an elderly man, whom the minister had married to a very young wife during the week, rose with a bounce and stamped down the aisle, muttering loud enough to be heard all over the chapel:

"It may be an affliction, but I'm blessed if I want to be prayed for in that fashion."

Shot Down in Alabama.

Mobile, Ala., June 4.—A special to The Item from Wilmer, Ala., 24 miles from Mobile, on the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City Railroad says that Mr. Willis Tanner, an aged and highly respected merchant at that place, was shot and killed in his store last night by a negro who was a stranger in Wilmer. The bullet entered the heart and death resulted instantly. The negro made his escape.

Tanner's wife was in the store at the time the negro entered and asked to see some shirts. After looking at them some time and not being suited he was told to return in the morning. He replied: "I will have the shirt now or your money," and then fired point blank at the merchant.

A posse has gone to the scene of the murder. Great excitement prevails at Wilmer.

DR. M. OFFETT'S TEETHINA (TEETHING POWDERS) Cures Cholera-infantum, Diarrhoea, Dysentery and the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age. TESTING EASY. Cures Eruptions and Sores, Colds, Hoarseness and MAKES and prevents Worms. TEETHINA Counteracts and Overcomes the Effects of the Summer's heat upon Teething Children, and costs only 25 cents at Drugstore, or the mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

A great many people have begun to realize the virtue of Evans Liver and Kidney Pills, And it only takes one to reach the spot.

By Mail 25c. EVANS PHARMACY, ANDERSON, S. C.

Fruit Jars. Extra Caps and Rubbers. Come and get your supply while they are cheap. Milk Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers and Fly Fans going fast.



Our Stoves and Ranges are the best money can buy. We have them for \$8.00 and up, with 27 pieces. Iron King, Ruth, Times and Garland. Drop in and see the Blue Flame Wickless—the ideal Summer Stove. Our line of Tinware, Woodenware, Enamel Ware, House Furnishings, &c., is complete. Roofing, Gutting, Plumbing and Electrical Wiring.

If you want the best CHURN made try a BUCKEYE. ARCHER & NORRIS. Phone No. 261—Hotel Chiquola Block.

F. G. BROWN, E. A. SMYTH, C. A. GAMBRILL, F. A. BURBRIDGE, Pres. & Treas., Vice Pres., Secretary, Supt. Chemical Dept.

AMMONIATED FERTILIZERS, ACID PHOSPHATE, COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS. We are prepared to sell our customers Fertilizers of all kinds and in any quantities.

We wish to call your special attention to our— 16 per cent. Petrified Dissolved Bone, Manufactured from Tennessee Phosphate Rock, also our— Standard Blood Ammoniated Guano.

All of our goods run high in the different ingredients, which are selected with care, and are of the best quality. Our principal source of Ammonia is derived from Blood and Tankage. We are also prepared to sell you Cotton Seed Meal, Kainit and Acid Phosphate for fertilizing purposes.

We are importers of German Kainit, Muriate of Potash, Nitrate of Soda, a full stock of which we have on hand at all times. We will make you a fair exchange of any of the above named articles, also Meal and Hulls for feeding purposes, for Cotton Seed at our various mill points. Please call and see us and secure our prices before placing your orders. Thanking you for your past liberal patronage and encouraging words of praise for the high quality and excellence of our goods, and wishing you a prosperous New Year, we remain, Yours truly, ANDERSON PHOSPHATE AND OIL CO., Anderson, S. C.

BLACKSMITH AND WOODWORK SHOPS! THE undersigned, having succeeded to the business of Frank Johnson & Co., will continue it at the old stand, and solicits the patronage of the public. Repairing and Repainting promptly executed. We make a specialty of "Goodyear" Rubber and Steel Horse Shaeing. General Blacksmith and Woodwork. Only experienced and skilled workmen employed. We have now ready for sale Home-made, Hand-made Farm Wagons that we especially invite your attention to. We put on Goodyear Rubber Tires. Yours for business, Church Street, Opposite Jail. J. P. TODD.

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO. SELLS UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE. KEEP in Stock the BEST FURITURE for the MONEY to be found in upper South Carolina. Baby Carriages, Go Carts, Side Boards, Bed Room Suites, And anything you want in the Furniture line.

We keep an up-to-date HEARSE. COFFINS and CASKETS furnished day or night. PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

CHINA. \$9.00 WILL BUY A FINE FRENCH CHINA TEA-SET! BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. A VARIETY OF ODD PIECES AND NOVELTIES. JOHN M. HUBBARD, JEWELER, HOTEL BLOOR.

CELEBRATED Acme Paint and Cement Cure. Specially used on Tin Roofs and Iron Work of any kind.

For sale by— ACME PAINT & CEMENT CO. Reference: F. B. CRAYTON & CO., Druggists, Anderson, S. C.