

Organized 1868. The Carolina National Bank. COLUMBIA, S. C. UNITED STATES, COUNTY and CITY DEPOSITORY. CAPITAL PAID IN \$200,000. SURPLUS PROFITS \$20,000. LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS \$482,000. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Assets Over \$1,500,000.

S. B. McMASTER Parker, Lefever, Smith, Remington Daly and a bargain lot of single barrel boys' and men's guns. Football and all Sporting goods. 318 MAIN STREET.

S. B. McMASTER

Cohen Carries the proper styles in FOOTWEAR. Always when you cannot get shoes to fit try Cohen's Shoe Store. 1636 Main Street, Columbia, S. C. Phone and Mail Orders Solicited.

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, VIA Southern Railway

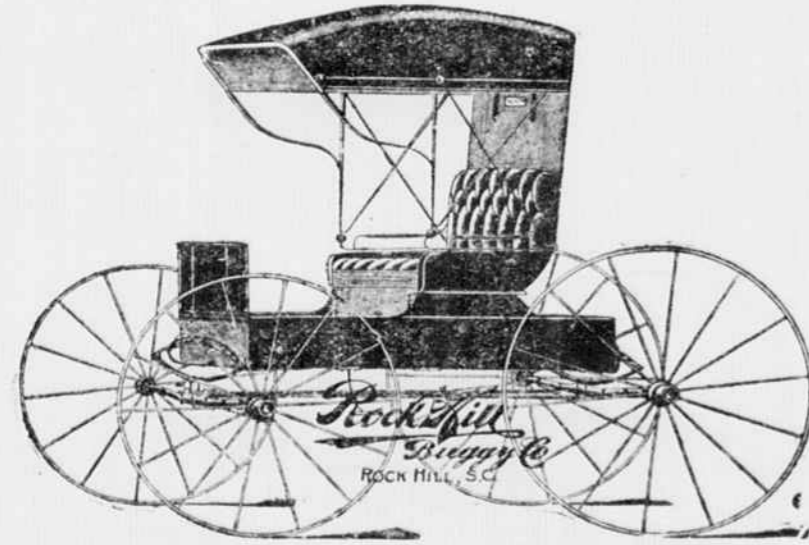
Best Line, Choice of Routes. Through Pullman Sleepers and Dining Cars. Stop-overs allowed to Western North Carolina summer resorts and other points. Low excursion rate tickets on sale from Batesburg, S. C., as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Ticket Type, Price. Season Tickets \$37.25, Sixty Day Tickets \$21.00, Fifteen Day Tickets \$5.75.

For full information or World's Fair literature apply to any agent Southern Railway, or R. W. HUNT, Div. Pass. Agt., Charleston S. C.

When in Columbia have a shave at the Jerome Hotel Barber Shop.

"Little Higher in Price, but=="



Sold by Regular Dealers in Every Town. Cost a Little More at First, But Latent Axles, Which I have Run 2,000 miles without oiling.

A CURIOUS CEREMONY

QUAINT SPECTACLE TO BE SEEN ANNUALLY IN FLORENCE.

A Celebration Which Dates From the Time of the Crusades—Story of a Lamp That Was Lighted From the Sacred Fire at the Holy Sepulcher.

Florence is annually the scene of a curious ceremony which dates from the time of the crusades. As the generally accepted tradition runs, Godfrey de Bouillon was accompanied on his crusade by a young Florentine noble named Raniero, who was the first to plant a Christian banner on the walls of Jerusalem.

Arrived at length in his beloved town of Florence, he deposited his lamp in the little church of San Biagio. It is still kept burning and plays an important part in the following ceremony, which takes place before the cathedral every Saturday before Easter.

Shortly before noon a service is held in the baptistry, all the priests and high officials of the church in ceremonial robes participating. At the stroke of 12 the piazza is crowded with eager sightseers, mostly country people in holiday costume.

The doors of the baptistry fly open, and a solemn procession enters the cathedral, where a light from the holy lamp of San Biagio has been placed on the altar. A wire has been stretched from the altar to a fuse on the car, and a curious mechanical dove, with another fuse in its mouth, lies waiting near the priest's hand.

The firecrackers begin to bang with an energy that would do credit to the Fourth of July efforts of any small American. Around and around creeps the tiny flame, and a battery of reports like pistol shots follow in its track.

The peasants shriek with delight and scurry backward and forward to escape the hiss of burning paper that fills the air. Boys dodge under one's elbows and push and wriggle through the crowd to get nearer the great sight. Babies cry, dogs bark, the great bells in Giotto's tower ring for the first time in three days, and clouds of frightened pigeons dash backward and forward. With an unexpected "hizzle" the sound suddenly dies away.

The peasants go on their way rejoicing. The weather has been fine, and the car has "burst" (the title of this article meaning "the bursting of the car") to perfection, and there will consequently be a good harvest. The crowd disperses as if by magic, many following the car to the palace of the Pazzi, where a fresh supply of crackers is exploded in honor of Raniero and his descendants.

Dan Wilson was once trying a case before a Missouri justice of the peace when the opposing counsel cited "Greenleaf on Evidence" as decidedly against him that a hot push must be made. Wilson asked him for the book, opened it, nose and, with a look of solemn surprise, said he was amazed that so good a lawyer should bring such a book as that into court.

"I was much afflicted with sciatica," writes Ed C. Nud, Iowa, Sedgwick Co., Kan., "going about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain, I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which relieved me. I used three 50c bottles. It is the best I used. I never used; have recommended it to a number of persons; all express themselves as being benefited by it. I now walk without crutches, able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Sold by O. J. Harris.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FURNITURE.

Glance at these prices; they knock all doubt away.

Nice Large Glass Soft Oak Suits, \$18.00. Quartered Oak Suits, Gold Finish, well made, no shoddy, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00. You can't afford to pass these by. Solid Oak Sideboards in endless variety. We begin at \$10.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00. Our \$25.00 Board is a gem that shines out its own value. We have shades with springs at 25c, Rugs 50c. Art Squares \$2.98, Tabouret Tables 35c.

The finest line of Stoves in the Market.

Iron King, Iron Age, the Steel Coals for \$9.50. Fine Steel Ranges with warming Closet and Six Holes, only \$30.00. Mattings 4.95 per roll. Our beautiful Needle Case for asking. Let us know your wants, if you cant come to see us.

The J. L. Bowles Furniture Co. 904 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga.

MERCHANTS BANK, AUGUSTA, GA.

Commenced Business February 1, 1904. MAURICE WALTON, President, W. J. ROLLINGSWORTH, Vice-Pres. ALBERT S. HATCH, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: Maurice Walton, Wm. J. Rollingsworth, Wm. H. Barrett, Charles T. Lud, James E. Taylor, William M. Fin, L. L. Arrington, Henry E. Cunningham, Levin Lawrence, John J. Fair, Thomas R. Maxwell, Omer S. Murphy.

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ASK US; WE'LL TELL YOU HOW IT'S DONE.

We make, sell and guarantee a safe and efficient remedy that promptly relieves Coughs, Hoarseness and all Bronchial Troubles.

ASK US ABOUT IT. TIMMONS BROS.

SPETH BROTHERS, Successors to C. B. Allen. 340 BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA, GA.

When you buy a stove, buy the best. "THE GREAT EXCELSIOR." Parts always kept in stock. Write for Catalogue.

The Largest Stove, Tin-ware and Bicycle House in this section.

We have a few very Pretty Clendars left. Write for one. You are invited to make our store your headquarters when in Augusta.

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WOMEN'S \$2.00 SHOES.

We have a Women's Two Dollar Shoe that is a "satisfying" Shoe in every respect. It is a Shoe that will please any Woman. It is Excellently Made.

LEVER The Shoe Man. 1613 Main Street, Columbia, S. C.

BOILERS AND ENGINES, Tanks, Stacks and Sheet Iron Work, Shafting, Poles, Gearing, Boxes, Hangers, Etc. Building Castings—Cast every day; capacity 300 hands. Garden Hose, Pipe, Valves and Felted; Felted, Packing and Machine Supplies and Repairs. LOMBARD FOUNDRY, MACHINE & BOILER WORKS SUPPLY STOCK, Augusta, Ga.

We sell Plumbing Machinery and Mill Supplies, Lowest prices in the State. L. B. DOZIER & CO. Columbia, S. C.

ATTENTION! How long are you going to wait before having your house lighted with Electricity.

Remember the old saying, "Procrastination is the thief of time." and take heed! It costs you nothing to have our representative call and make an estimation.

Wiring Your House. House Lighting A Specialty. W. M. PERRY Electric Company. COLUMBIA, S. C. BRANCH OFFICE Batesburg, S. C.

R. B. LITTLE

THE ONLY PLACE IN LEESVILLE TO GET YOUR DINNER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. MEALS AT ALL HOURS GROCERIES AND FRUITS A SPECIALTY. LEESVILLE, S. C.

Huyler's Candies

The only Sales-Agency between Columbia and Augusta. Fresh shipments every 15 days. Mail orders solicited and will be given a careful and prompt attention.

Write for Descriptive booklet with illustrations of all packages. Many illustrations of Holiday Boxes. See that your order is in early so as to have prompt delivery for a Beautiful Holiday Box.

When in town make our store your Headquarters. we will be delighted to serve you.

We have everything To be found in a First-Class Drug Store.

Batesburg Drug Co. Next to Post-Office. E. K. Hardin, Mgr.

THE SENSE OF SMELL. IT IS LESS ACUTE IN MAN THAN IN OTHER ANIMALS. What We Can Possess in Possibility the "More Sensitive" of a "More Sensitive" Mechanism? The Human Power of Smell in the Brain. Is the sense of smell dying out among civilized men? Physiologists tell us that, although an entire segment of the brain—namely, the olfactory lobe—is appropriated to the olfactory function, what we now possess is probably "the mere remnant of a once powerful mechanism." In the brute creation the sense is much keener, although among the lower aquatic animals it is indiscriminately blended with that of taste and in the toothed whales is non-existent. On the other hand, dogs, especially those that have been trained to hunt by scent, seem to depend upon that faculty almost entirely, even to the exclusion of their eyesight. It is a "bad scouting" day or if his nose is out of order you may see a retriever literally walk over a dead bird or even lie down on the top of it, a pretty clear proof that he is not looking for his quarry. He is smelling for it. A fox in court will sometimes run in and out among the very legs of the pack unnoticed, although in the case the necessity for keeping their heads down, owing to the fact that animal smells are heavy and lie close to the ground, will serve to prevent hounds from using their eyes. A terrier will race down a drive, barking ecstatically at the sight of his master, but even then he will usually give him a preliminary sniff before he is absolutely satisfied of his identity. Generally speaking, sweet odors are more persistent than their opposites, the sulphureted compounds in particular evaporating rapidly on exposure to the atmosphere, although the smell of decaying animal matter is said to endure for days after the cause of it has been removed. The olfactory sense, however, usually becomes blunted in time when assailed continuously by any one odor. Workmen in big perfumeries become case hardened to the fragrance of their surroundings, and nose pain is fortunately even more deadening in its effects than most forms of physical suffering. Again, different smells do not mix. It is said that if two nostrils are stuffed with different substances we smell first one and then the other alternately, but never a blending of the two together. This is probably the case with the lower animals, too, and explains how foxhounds can pick out and follow the trail of a fox over ground that has been tainted by sheep or cattle. The writer personally has seen a pointer find birds successfully all one afternoon on the western prairies at a time the dog himself was so odiferous owing to an unfortunate encounter with a skunk on the previous day that he was hardly approachable. Among human individuals the sense of smell, like those of sight and hearing, varies considerably, and certain persons seem to be quite unaffected by certain odors, just as others are "color blind" to certain colors or "tone deaf" to the shrill call of a bat or the chirping of a cricket. Perhaps it is indicative of the manner in which we are discounting the use of our noses that there is no one word in the English language (such as "blindness" or "deafness") signifying the complete absence of the perception of smell, although the condition undoubtedly exists and is indeed not uncommon as a sequela of some disease. It is true that we may claim a superiority to the brute creation in the range of our susceptibility to various odors, for the carnivora seem to be quite insensible to the scent of plants and flowers, while the herbivora pay little attention to animal odors except for the purpose of detecting the approach of enemies. But we are certainly inferior to them in acuteness, at all events we of the civilized races, although there seems to be no reason why this sense should not be cultivated and its efficiency re-enforced by deliberate training. This view is supported by the fact that men born deaf and dumb and blind have been known to develop their latent powers of smell to a pitch of perfection quite unobtainable to ordinary mortals. We use spectacles to assist the eyesight, ear trumpets and artificial ear drums to correct deafness; why should not science supply us with some handy instrument that would stimulate the olfactory fibers and magnify the potency of olfaction? There are many ways in which such an addition to our physical (and mental) equipment might be useful, for the nose has the one cardinal advantage over the eyes in that it is quite independent of light. After all, even the range of vision may be outdistanced by that of smell, if it be true, for instance, that the Spice Islands of the Indian archipelago are to be distinguished far out at sea long before they have been sighted from the lookout. According to Humboldt the Peruvian Indians on the darkest night cannot only perceive the approach of a stranger while still far distant, but can even tell whether he is a negro or an Indian or a European. The Arabs of the desert are said to smell fire thirty or forty miles away. The Indian of North America certainly uses his nose in the pursuit of game, and Major General Baden-Powell strongly recommended the practice to white men in his treatise on scouting. But it is not only savages and uncivilized tribes who surpass us in the efficiency of this particular organ and in the attention which they pay to its education. With the Japanese "incense sniffing" has reached the dignity of a ceremonial. It has been practiced, we are told, by priests and daimios for the last 400 years and is No Case of Pncunostoma on Record. We do not know of a single instance where a cough or cold resulted in pneumonia or consumption when Foley's Honey and Tar had been taken. It cures coughs and colds perfectly, so do not take chances with some unknown preparation which may contain opiates which cause constipation, a condition that retards recovery from a cold. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. Sold by Timmons Bros.