ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Our Kamily Story.

ISABEL'S MISTAKE

"I can't find out where she came from, nor anything about her tolks. She came here late last night, so tired hardly stand. She said she came here late last night, so tired she could hardly stand. She said she'd gone from the depot to B—street, where she expected to stay with a friend and look for work, but found the family had moved to Oregon last week. And then, as she didn't know her way about town, she asked a policeman to tell her a respectable place to board. I asked hor how it was her friends had gone away without letting her know, and she said they were not expecting a visit from they were not expecting a visit from her just now, but they'd often invited her. I'd like to know how she's going

her. I'd like to know how she's going to get work in any respectable place, if she won't answer any questions about herself. She has no references and no letters."

"Under the circumstances," said Miss Simmons, "you would be justified in examining her luggage."

"She has only a little valise," continued Mrs. Perkins. "That looks suspicious, as if she'd come away in a hurry, and her handkerchief is marked 'I. L.,' which does not stand for 'Nellie Power.'"

The speaker ceased abruptly, and she glanced significantly at Miss

she glanced significantly at Miss Simmons, as a young girl, apparently about sixteen years old, passed through

"Are you going to look for some-thing to do, Miss Power?" asked Mrs. Yes, ma'am," was the reply, in

tone that sounded like a defiance.
Two months later, Nellie Power stood at midnight on the viaduet, looking into the dark water, on which was reflected the light from the factories in the valley. Tired, hungry and homeless, she had wandered through the city streets, hardly caring where she went. She gazed longingly at the cool quiet water. Might she at the cool quiet water. Might she not rest her aching limbs and still her despairing heart in its unquestioning depths?

depths?

She had left Mrs. Perkins's house with only six dollars in her purse. She had found a small and poorly-furnished room for four dollars a small and poorly-furnished room for four dollars a small and had been seen been been small beautiful to the statement of the small beautiful to the smal month, payable in advance, and had lived on dry bread and water till her last cent was gone. She had sold her ring and earrings for a trifle and with part of the proceeds had advertised for a position, and also placed her application with an employment bureau; but no answer had come. She had nothing left but the clothes she wore. The woman with whom she had lodged had allowed her to remain after her month was up, but, when an applicant came for the room, the girl was obliged to leave it.

As she stood, leaning her aching head on the railing, she seemed to be losing the sense of feeling. Her limbs grew numb, and the agony of her mind gave way to indifference. She had neither remorse for the past nor dread for the future. She did not care what might come to her.

She was roused from her torpor by

feeling an arm about her waist. She

feeling an arm about her waist. She tried to free herself, but was gently yet firmly held.

"Are you ill?" asked a sweet voice.

"May I take you to your home? My carriage is here. I got out because I thought you were falling."

Nellie looked at the speaker. By the electric light she saw that the lady was tall and pale, with dark hair and large dark eyes—loving, beautiful eyes. She felt that she was with one whom she could trust.

whom she could trust.
"I have no home," she said. had to leave my lodging to-day. My money is gone, and I can get no work."

Nellie might remain in their home till employment could be found for her. "I do not wish to have our May exposed to the influence of a girl who

"She is honest, I am confident," said Mrs. Wood, "and she is evidently refined and well educated." Then there is less excuse for her refusing to give any account of her relatives. There is something very wrong about it. I am willing to wrong about it. I am willing to befriend the girl; but to-morrow you must find some other place for her to

stay."
That Sunday evening May went to church with her father, and Mrs. Wood stayed at home with Nellie and one of her boys, who was ill.

"Sing to us, mother," begged Herbert, from his sofa. "Sing 'I will arise.' The music is mother's own," he explained to Nellie, who was watching the shadyws of night fall over the

beautiful lawn.
"I will arise, I will arise and go to
my father, and I will say unto him;
Father, I have sinned—;" The woman whose life was a benediction to those about her sang as if the burden of her own sin were greater than she could bear. "I have sinned against heaven and before thee, and am no more The singer ceased abruptly, startled

by a sound of loud, irrepressible sob-bing. Nellie had laid her head on the arm of her chair and was crying piti-fully. Herbert looked at her for a moment with some curiosity, then, at a sign from his mother, rose and left

a sign from his mother, rose and left the room.

Mrs. Wood laid her hand tenderly on the girl's bowed head. "Tell me all about it, dear—as if you were my own child, Nellie."

"Father, father," sobbed the girl; "yes, I will tell you."

But at that moment Mr. Wood and his daughter came in. The old, defiant expression returned to Nellie's face. May had treated her disdainfully, and she should show no sign of relenting. She asked to be allowed to go to her own room, and thereafter refused to answer any questions.

own room, and thereafter refused to answer any questions.

The next day, she went to a quiet home that Mrs. Wood had found for her, A few weeks later Mrs. Wood with her family, left the city for the Summer. Meanwhile, a place as sales woman in a day goods, a tore had been appeared to the summer.

woman in a dry-goods store had been found for Nellie. Mrs. Wood had given the proprietor all the informa-tion in her power, and he had promised to say nothing of Nellie's circumstances to the employees Isabel."

Isabel stood by her father's bed, where he lay in a stupor that seemed to be the torpor of approaching death. As they watched, his eyes unclosed. At first, there was no recognition in them; but, as Isabel bent over him, they shone with a strange light.

"Isabel!" he gasped; "it is Isabel!" Then he lapsed into apparent unconsciouness.

to say nothing of Nellie's circumstances to the employees.

On a sultry August day, Nellie was showing gloves to a customer.

"Are you ill?" asked the lady, as the girl started and grew pale.

"No, ma'am, no," she answered, lifting up a pair of gloves absently, while she strained her ears to catch the made speaker, by a familiar value. the words spoken by a familiar voice. A short stout woman was talking rapidly, accompanying her remarks with vigorous motions of her head and

"Yes," she said, "I came to the city "Child," he said, "be hopeful, be brave. There is a change, a decided change for the better. Your father may be with you yet for many years."

The Best Preserves.

The Best Preserves.

The Best Preserves.

How to always be successful in preserving; how to make the very best peliles, jams, pickles, etc., and how, at the same time, to do it economically, can be learned from Ayer's Preserve Book. The recipes are all practical and never fail. Ayer's Preserve Book mailed free to any address on receipt of at two-cent stamp by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

expect to see him alive when I get A VILLAGE SCENE IN SUMMER. "I asked for dark brown, and you have given me cream," said Nellie's

"Nellie Power, you look as if you were going to faint. You're white as a sheet. Go away and get some water or something, and I will take your place here," said a girl who was standing by

dreadful stories about girls who had gone off like Isabel, and about their

remains being found months after-ward. I told him I was sure she was

alive; but I couldn't reconcile it to my conscience to say I expected she'd come to any good, she was so quick-tempered and wilful. She despised

There was a heavy fall, followed by creams from some of the girls.

The speaker made her way through the crowd that had gathered about the

prostrate form.

"As sure as I live," she cried, excitedly, "it's Isabel Lester! It's just a special providence that guided me to this spot, to break the news about her father."

"You know her, then?" questioned the proprietor, as he motioned the crowd back.

"Know her? I should think I do

have known her ever since she was

born." And while restoratives were applied, the stranger, full of the im-

portance of the occasion, told her

tory. That night, Isabel's employer placed

that hight, isabers employer placed her on a homeward-bound train. "Please tell Mrs. Wood all about it," she begged, "and say to her that I was christened 'Isabel Helen Power,'

and they called me 'Nellie' when I was little; so I did not tell a lie—at least,

self. When the motion of the train

became slower as it neared a station,

throbs growing fainter and his breath-

seat and forgot her sorrows in sleep.
"Briarwood!" shouted the conduc-

the train. There were no passengers waiting. She was thankful for that. She had dreaded recognition. She had feared that some one would tell her the

terrible truth before she could reach

Leaving her valise to be stored in

the baggage-room till sent for, she walked quickly through the deserted

village street. One or two men passed her and stared inquisitively at her, but her thick veil covered her face,

leserted her. Concealed by a linden

Is anyone in the house up yet?"

'I guess Miss Lester is.

master's very low now. The doctor's been here all night."

"Tell Miss Lester," said Isabel, faintly, "that if she can come without disturbing her brother, a friend wars to see her very particularly.

to see her very particularly. Don't let Mr. Lester hear." The girl led Isabel to the parlor and

The girl led Isabel to the parlor and left her to her own thoughts.

There were footsteps in the hall. She was coming! this relative whose authority she had spurned. Isabel had never seen her, but had taken it for granted that she would be stern and cold. But her write was here here

and cold. But her spirit was humbled; she felt that she could resent nothing

Miss Lester's worn face grew paler. She held out her hand and looked

questioningly. She had seen Isabel's photograph; but in this haggard, careworn girl she could hardly recognize her brother's blooming daughter.

Isabel's lips moved wordlessly for a moment; then, with determined effort and putting up her hands as if to ward

Then she felt her aunt's arms

clasped about her, the sympathetic voice exclaiming: "My child, oh, my poor, poor child, what you must have

"How is he?" gasped Isabel.
"Can I go to him? Would it do him

Her aunt hesitated. "No, my child,

it could do him no harm now; because — because—he could not recognize you,

sciouness.

The doctor came in and leaned over

off reproach, she cried: "I am Isabel!"

She rose when her aunt entered.

and she was not recognized.

place here," said a girl who was standing by.

Nellie moved aside, but did not go away. She leaned against a pillar for support and listend.

"Malarial fever," continued the speaker; "typhoid—got it rowing up and down the river, searching for Isabel's body. Thought she had drowned herself. Used to row till long after dark, those March nights, when it was so bitter cold. He rallied from the first attack; got strong enough to walk down town. Then Mrs. Killup—that woman hasn't a particle of discretion—told him some dreadful stories about girls who had Man on goods-box whittlin' an' cussin' out ther law:
'Nuther tryin' ter ketch flies with his great, big, rusty paw.
Small boy makin' fiste bark by pullin' uv his tail; Young gal in ther postorfis, er askin' fer ther maill. July-fly er hollerin', jes' like he'd split his thote;

Chap er tryin' ter ride upon er half-grown billy goat.

Jes' ther scene in summer, in er leetle one-hause town,

Fokes won't do er blame thing but jes'

The Toccos (Ga.) News gives a most actural picture in the following rhyme

Boys er playin' marvels in ther shad-

der uv er tree ; Men er watchin uv ther game, ez lazy

ez kin be. Feller playin' draffs up in the front

porch uv ther store, Er jawin' an' disputin' tell you'd think they would fight, shore.

set an' lie erroun'." REMINISCENCES OF LINCOLN. Democratic Senator Gives a Pleas-ant Picture of the Martyred Presi-dent.

"Lincoln was one of the first men know after I began to practise law,' said Senator Voorhees to me the other day. We were in the Senator's rooms and he felt reminiscent. "At that time lawyers travelled a circuit. I was then as now in Indiana, while Lincoln was in Illinois, but our respective circuits, going to the State line in each instance, joined and our business. each instance, joined, and our business frequently took us into each other's bailiwicks. Lincoln was very kind to and considerate of me—I was green, untried, and a much youger man than he—and I can recall many a favor he

did me.

"He was a strong lawyer and singularly successful. As a politician I never met his equal. He was shrewd, indomitable, enterprising, and with a courage which never flinched. I look courage which never flinched. I look on him as the best and most sagacious politician in a high, big way who ever set foot in the White House. What we call 'big politicians' are, generally speaking, a dwarfed and mindless generation compared with Abe Lincoln. He gave you an impression of great-ness every moment. He never did, and by nature couldn't conceive of doing, a mean or little thing. I saw him as a lawyer, and I was in Congress while he was in the White House. I knew him intimately and under varying conditions. I have seen him surrounded by a state of affairs which would have overborne any other man I ever met. And yet I never saw Lincoln fall short not exactly—about my name."

How slowly the train seemed to move! "If I could get out and run, if I could do anything, I could bear it better; but I feel as if I should go mad, sitting here helpless," she said to herself. When the motion of the train or fail to fulfil every necessity the moment it arose. He answered every requirement of every hour in his great life and rose to meet every emergency with an ease which spoke of unlimited power in reserve. He was a great man

—a great American.

"Lincoln's personal courage had no limit. He was afraid of nothing on it appeared to her excited fancy that she could hear her father's heart-He received, I know, as many as half a dozen letters every week threatening assassination. He never heeded them and seldom referred to ing dying away till it ceased. But at last she leaned her tired head on the He went about as freely as Grover Cleveland does now. He would get into the saddle and canter out to the Soldiers' Home, six miles, and an Isabel opened her eyes. It was early morning. The light of the assassin could have picked him off with rising sun was sparkling on the river that ran by the little station. The station-master stood by the door. A man sat, rubbing his sleepy eyes, upon a truck. A porter moved about the platform. No one but Isabel got off the train. There were specified in the train. a rifle at every step of the way. Lin-coln never appeared to have the slightest fear of it. Stanton used to

get scared and put guards around Lin-coln, but the latter only laughed at it.

"He had a great laugh—a high, musical tenor—and when he had listen-ed to or told a story which particularly pleased him he would walk up and down the room with one hand on the small of his back and the other rubbing his hair in all directions, and make

things ring with laughter.

"Lincoln has great fame as a story-teller; and yet the truth isn't half told.
First and last, he told thousands and thousands of stories. He was a well-spring of anecdote. Yet under all his humor and all his laughter, he was money is gone, and I can get no work.

"You must come home with me, then, for the night," was the answer.
"To-morrow we will see what can be done for you."

"We must draw the line somewhere, Alice," said Mr. Wood, the next day, in reply to his wife's request that deeds, were reigning in her home?
She drew near her home, and the strength that excitement had lent her death, but he would never hate him.

"While Lincoln was fearless in his own nature, he had the keenest forthing fluttered on the door! The ominous signal, long and black, with clinging folds! The brightness of the sun was dimmed, and darkness covered the earth for her. But when she drew her hands from before her eyes, she saw only the long branches of a Virginia creaper awaying in the wind she saw only the long branches of a Virginia creeper swaying in the wind.

When strength was renewed in her trembling limbs, she went to a side gate that led to the kitchen.

to me once; 'I wont do It. A man can't help being a coward any more than he could help a humpback, if he were born with one.' Then turning to me again, he said: 'Voorhees, were you ever scared?'
"I confessed that I had some little

when strength was renewed in her trembling limbs, she went to a side gate that led to the kitchen.

The place looked neat: even during that long illness, its new mistress had not allowed it to be neglected. A strange servant stood at the open door.

"Is anyone in the house up we all the "So have I,' said Lincoln, laughing,
'and I know just what it means. And
in any contest or controversy which
arises between the head and the heels, I
never knew the heels to get anything
but the best of it. No, sir, they
needn't send any leg cases to me at all needn't send any leg cases to me at all I'll never order a man shot for any such offence.'

"Once when I was up to the White House to see him about something, he turned to me with a pathetic look of anxious pain and said: 'Voorhees. doesn't it seem strange that I should be here—I, a man who couldn't cut a chicken's head off, with blood running

chicken's head off, with blood running all around me?"

"Speaking of his numberless stories, I recall one he once told during the argument in a lawsuit. The lawyer on the other side was a good deal of a glib talker, but not reckoned as deeply profound or much of a thinker. He was rather reckless and irresponsible in his speechmaking also, and would say anything to a jury which happened to enter his head. Lincoln in his address to the jury, referring to all these, said: to the jury, referring to all these, said:
"My friend on the other side is all right, or would be all right were it not fight, or would be all right were it not for the psychomental peculiarity I am about to chronicle. His habit—of which you have witnessed a very painful specimen in his argument to you in this case—of reckless assertion and statements without grounds, need not be imputed to him as a moral fault or as telling of a moral blemish. He can't help it. For reasons which, gentlemen of the jury, you and I have not time to study here, as deplorable as they are surprising, the oratory of the gentleman completely suspends all action of his mind. The moment he begins to talk, his mental overstices action of his mind. The moment he begins to talk, his mental operations cease. I never knew of but one thing which compared with my friend in this particular. That was a small steamboat. Back in the days when I performed my part as a keel boatman, I made the acquaintance of a trifling little steamboat which used to bustle and puff and wheeze about in the and puff and wheeze about in the Sangamon River. It had a five-foot boiler and a seven-foot whistle, and every time it whistled it stopped."—
Washington Correspondence Kansas

The doctor came in and leaned over his patient. Isabel grew faint again while she waited for the verdict.

"There is a change." He noticed the increasing pallor of Isabel's face.

"Child," he said, "be hopeful, be brave. There is a change, a decided change for the better. Your father may be with you yet for many years." City Times. THE RETORT FEMININE. - "Money is like woman in one respect," said Mr. Darley to his wife. "That's so," replied she. "It's a good thing to have about the house."
"That wasn't the resemblance I had in mind." Mr. Darley went on.
"I suppose not!"

"I suppose not."
"No; money is like woman because money talks."
"Well, money has some well known masculine characteristics, too," retorted Mrs. Darley. "It gets tight. More than that, it requires the same remedy as its human exemplar in that case." "And what is that?"
"The gold cure."

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

The Condition of Crops in all Section of the State. The following is the weather crop bulletin for the week ending Monday,

bulletin for the week ending Monday, Aug. 14:

The best reports this week come from near the mountains, in the Piedmont region, and along the North Carolina border, where cotton is of good size and well fruited, some farmers reporting that their crops will run seven-eighths of a crop, while others expect a full crop. In the middle belt, along the coast and the Savannah River counties, cotton has not done so well. The cool nights and excessive rains have produced rust and caused considerable shedding. ding.

Cotton at the base of the mountains is of good size and well fruited, with comparatively little shedding, but further down shedding is increasing, in some sections more than others. The past week has been favorable to the past week has been lavorable to the plant, and while smaller than last year the fruit is better. Rust is reported in many places. Late cotton is doing well, but has only a short time to put on forms and mature them before treet. Cotton is opening in some form rost. Cotton is opening in some coun-

Young corn, peas, potatoes and turnips are doing well. It is progressing rapidly. Fodder pulling MI DLE BELT.

Cotton pick has commenced in some counties a d will begin in others this week. There is a great deal of rust in cotton on light, sandy soil; on clay land it looks better, but is not as well fruited. It is casting badly in many counties and is prematurely opening. Cetappillas because turely opening. Caterpillars have appeared in some sections, and while many farmers predict great damage, others do not consider them yet in sufficient numbers to warrant any apprehension. Young compile doing well hension. Young corn is doing well. Turnips have been killed out in a few places by the hot sun.

COAST REGION. There has been too much rain for cotton, and in fact for all crops. Rust is pretty general and some complaint is made of caterpillars. Cotton is opening rapidly and picking will start about two weeks earlier than usual. The plant is dropping both fruit and leaves to an alarming extent in Williamsburg County from scald and must iamsburg County from scald and rust. Rice looks fine; will commence cut-ting this week, weather permitting Prospects are favorable for a good yield.

J. H. HARMON, Director. Central Office, Columbia, S. C.

WHAT AN EGG WILL DO.-For urns and scalds nothing is more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be poured over the wound. It is softer, as a varnish for a burn, than collodion, and, being always at hand, can be applied. It is also more cooling than the sweet oil and cotton which was formula was for was fo cooling than the sweet oil and cotton which was formerly supposed to be the surest application to allay the smarting pain. It is the contract with the air which gives the extreme discomfort experienced from the ordinary accident of this kind, and anything that excludes the air, and prevents inflammation is the thing to be at once applied. The egg is considered one of the best of remedies for dysentery. Beaten up slightly, with or without sugar, and swallowed at a gulp, its emolient qualities, to lesson the inflammation of the stomach and intestines, and, by forming a transient testines, and, by forming a transient coating on these organs, to enable nature to resume her healthful sway over a diseased body. Two, or at most three eggs per day would be all that is required in ordinary cases; and since egg is not merely medicine, but food as well, the lighter the dict otherwise and the quieter the patient is kept, the more certain and rapid is the recovery .- Lutheran.

A Friend

the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are

In Need

of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills."-Boothbay (Me.), Register.
"Between the ages of five and fifteen, I was troubled with a kind of salt-rheum, or eruption, chiefly confined to the legs, and especially to the bend of the knee above the calf. Here, running but would break immediately on moving the leg. My mother tried everything she could think of, but all was without avail. Although a child, I read in the papers about the beneficial effects of Ayer's Pills, and persuaded my mother to let me try them. With no great

faith in the result, she procured Ayer's Pills and I began to use them, and soon

noticed an improvement. Encouraged by this, I kept on till I took two boxes, when the sores disappeared and have never troubled me since."—H. Chipman, Real Estate Agent, Roanoke, Va.

"I suffered for years from stomach and kidney troubles, causing very severa pains in various parts of the body. None of the remedies I tried afforded me any relief until I began taking Ayer's Pills, and was cured."—Wm. Goddard, Notary Public. Five Lakes, Mich. Public, Five Lakes, Mich.

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What is needed most is an increase in our germ-fighting strength. To do this successfully you need to put on healthy flesh, rouse the liver to vigorous action, so it will throw off these germs, and purify the blood so that there will be no "weak spot," nor soil for germ-growth. We claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery, that it does all this in a way peculiar to itself. It is the development of generations of medical thought—it has stood the test of a quarter of a century of

That is why the makers can guarantee it. In every trouble caused by torpid liver or impure blood, if the "Discovery" fails to benefit or cure, your money is refunded.

There wouldn't be any cases of Chronic Catarrh if everyone used Dr. Sage's Remedy. There's \$500 reward for an incurable case.

NOTICE. Be modern. Don't harass the system with noxious drugs. Monterey cures Malaria, Nervousness, Indigestion and Bowel Complaints. It is simple, pleas-

ant to taste and leaves no bad effects. Are You Going to the World's Fair

If so, see that your ticket reads via Cincinnati and the C. H. & D. and Monon—the acknowledged "World's Fair Route."

The only line out of Cincinnati con-necting with the E. T. V. & G. and Q & C. train No. 2, arriving Cincinnati 10:30 p. m. A solid train carrying through sleepers from Jacksonville, Savannah, Birmingham, Atlanta, Chat

E. T. V. & G., Q. & C., C. H. & D. and Monon Route to Chicago.

You can stop over in Cincinnati if your ticket reads via the C. H. & D. and Monon route, by depositing same with the Merchants' and Manufac turers' Association, Chamber of Com turers' Association, Chamber of Commerce Building, corner of Fourth and Vine streets, one block from Fountain Square (the C. H. & D. ticket office is in the same building.) This enables you to visit the picturesque "Queen City" at no additional cost, and special offents will be made to efforts will be made to entertain strangers hospitably and reasonably. The universal verdict of the travel-ing public is that the Pullman Safety Vestibuled trains, running every day, "and Sunday, too," via the C. H. & D. and Monon, between Cincinnati, In-dianapolis and Chicago, are without doubt the "finest on earth." These trains were especially built by the Pullman Company for this service, and embrace every improvement. Their magnificent coaches, luxurious smok ing cars, superb sleepers, observation cars, compartment sleeping cars and unexcelled dining car service, afford "all the comforts of home."

Leaving Cincinnati you pass through the beautiful Miami Valley, and for twenty-five miles the double tracks run through the very front door yards of the finest suburban homes in the country. Beyond Hamilton and up to In-dianapolis, the line is noted for its

scenic beauty. A stop over at Indianapolis, the capital of Indiana, may be obtained by depositing your ticket with the secretary of the Commercial Club. This city is more worthy of a visit than almost any other of its size in the West, and offers the greatest inducements to travele and tourist. Between Iudianapolis and Chicago the line traverses the very best agricuitural and commercial territory, and the ride is one of unparalled comfort and beauty.

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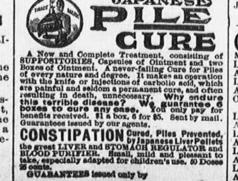
and Monon Route trains all run via Burnside Crossing, from which point the Illinois Central suburban trains run direct to the Wor'd's Fair Grounds every moment. At Englewood con-nection is made with the electric cars, which run every five minutes to the grounds, but we recommend all persons to go directly into the Dearborn Sta-tion, which is located in the heart of the city and from which all street car the city and from which all street car lines converge, then go directly by ca. or cab to your hotel or boarding place. First locate yourself; know where and how you are to live while in Chicago. Get the locality firmly fixed in your mind, before going to the World's Fair by any of the numerous convenient ways; the cable cars, electric roads, elevated railroad, Illinois Central R. R., suburban trains and steamboats afford ample accommodation for R., suburban trains and steamboats afford ample accommodations for all possible visitors, and it is but five minutes ride from the business portion of the city to the grounds. Take your breakfast down town, buy your lunch at the grounds, and take your supper down town. If you follow these suggestions you will save money. The facilities for serving lunch at the World's Fair Grounds are extraordinary and the Grounds are extraordinary and the prices are cheaper than at your own home, but breakfast and supper should be taken down town, or at your board-ing house. The World's Fair is al-ready the most astounding and stupendready the most astounding and stupendous spectacle ever attempted by any people, and a day's visit will afford more delight and instruction than can possibly be obtained in any other way or by the same expenditure of money. For further particulars, descriptive pamphlets, rates, etc., address

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General Advertising Agent C. H. & D.
R. R., No 200 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.

—At St. Paul, Minn., last week a daring thief stole a bag containing \$10,000 in gold, which was lying at the window of the receiving teller of the National Bank. The bag had been sent over to the clearing house by the Merchants Bank, and was lying just inside of the receiving teller in the sent over the clearing house by the Merchants Bank, and was lying just inside of the receiving teller. side of the receiving teller's window. An unknown man stepped up to the window, seized the bag, made off with it, and escaped before any sort of pursuit could be organized.

Magnetic Nervine quickly restores lost manhood and youthful vigor. Sold by Carpenter Bros., Greenville, S. C.

JAPANESE



Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

O'Ferrall Nominated for Governor on the First Ballot. RICHMOND, VA. August 17 .- The Democratic Convention reassembled at 8 o'clock. John Bryan presented the report of the committee on credentials which was adopted. The report gives the Convention 1,665 delegates. John H. Lewis of Portsmouth presented the report of the committee on permanent organization as follows: Chairman, R. H. Cardwell, of Hanover Secretary, J. Bell Bigger; Assistant Secretary, Hall Sheppard. Adopted. Chairman Cardwell took the chair

and announced that the Conve was ready for business. Mr. Echols, of Augusta, moved that the nominating speeches be limited to fifteen minutes, and those seconding the same o five. Adopted. Mr. Stubs, of Gloubcester, made an

ineffectual attempt to postpone the nomination of candidates until after the platform was adopted.

For Gevernor, Judge Rhea, of Bristol, nominated Charles F. O'Ferrall.

Maj: Stanfield nominated Col. A. S. Buford. Judge Walter Staples, of Montgomery, nominated Maj. J. Hoge

The vote resulted as follows: Whole number cast 1665 of which O'Fer-rall received 1146; Tyler 360; Buford. 156. Necessary to a choice 833. The nomination of O'Ferrall was made unanimous. R. C. Kent, of Wythe, was nominated for Lieut. Governor by acclamation.

At 2:30 this morning the Convention has just renominated R. Taylor Scott for attorney general and the platform is being read for adoption. It endorses the money and tariff planks of the National platform.

THE LAURENS BAR.

H. Y. SIMPSON. C. D. BARKSDALE SIMPSON & BARKSDALE. Attorneys at Law, LAURENS, SOUTH- CAROLINA.

Special attention given to the investigation of titles and collection of claims. B. W. BALL. . W. SIMKINS. W. W. BALI

BALL, SIMKINS & BALL, Attorneys at Law, LAURENS, SOUTH CAROLINA. Will practice in all State and United States Court. Special attention given

. T. JOHNSON. W. R. RICKEY. JOHNSON & RICHEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office-Fleming's Corner, Northwest

side of Public Square. LAURENS, - SOUTH CAROLINA. W. H. MARTIN,

Attorney at Law, LAURENS, - SOUTH CAROLINA. Will practice in all Courts of this State. Att. ation given to collections.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

And so true is this old saying in con-nection with the well-known Davis sewing machines, that it is a pleasure to present to our readers a few pungent facts in relations thereto: This machine is the only one that uses the vertical feed, an improvement that stands pre-eminent among modern inrentions, and the right of which is possessed by the Davis Sewing Ma-chine Company alone. Through this method of feeding, every description of sewing is executed in the most perfect manner, avoiding any "fulling either above or below, and the necessi ty of basting. A feature not possessed by any other machine, is that the Da-vis carries both upper and under plies of goods together, as the vertical feed works equally well on both sides. This cannot be said of any other machine Seams prove no obstruction to this new feed, as it steps evenly over them. No home can be complete without one of these new model machines.

IT PAYS BEST

To canvass for a reliable Machine, that every Machine sold in a neighborhat every Machine sold in a neighborhood may sell five more. Such is "The New-Arm Davis," the latest and most successful Sewing Machine in the world. Sure every time! Simple! strong! Doing the widest range of work and equipped with the best attachments, and the most of them. If there is not a dealer in your vicinity write to the Davis Sewing Machine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Greenville Music House.

ALEXANDER, Bros. & Co.,

Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines and Sheet Music. 107 and 111 Washington Street, Greenville, S. C.

A ATLANTIC COAST LINE. PAS-senger Department, Wilmington, N. C. July 2, 1893. Fast Line between Charleston and Columbia and Upper South Carolina, and Western North Carolina and Athens and Atlanta. Condensed

Going West STATIONS. Going East No. 52

7 10	Lv Charleston Ar	8 43
8 44	Lv Lanes Ar	7 01
9 53	Ly Sumter Ar	5 4
10 05	ArLv	4 2
PM		
	Ar Newberry Lv	2 4
2 41	Ar Growwood Lv	12 40
PM	The state of the s	AM
	Ar Athens Lv	10 0
7.45	Ar Atlanta Lv	7 04
	Attanta Lv	PM
5 10	Ar Winnsboro Lv	1
8 10	Ar Charlotte, N.C. Lv	0.0
4 94	An Andrews, N.C LV	0 30
5 13	Ar Anderson Lv	11 13
0 10	Ar Greenville	10 10
W 00		P M
8 00	Ar Walhalla Lv	11 13
3 23	Ar Abbeville Lv	1 4:
2 50	Ar Spartanburg Lv	11 4/
5 33	Ar Hender'ville, N.C Lv	9 10
		A M
6 40	Ar Asheville, N.C Lv .	8 19
-		-

octween Charleston and Clinton, S. C.
H. M. EMER'ON, Asss. Gen. Pass. Agr.
J. R. KENLY, T. M. EMERSON,
Gen'l. Manager. Trafic Manager.

CAROLINA, KNOXVILLE & Western Co. Schedule in effect Monday, April 10th, 1893.

Leave Greenville 800 am Arrive Marietta 900 am Leave Marietta 530 pm Arrive Greenville 530 pm On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays two trains a day, each way, as follows: Leave Greenville 800 am Arrive Marietta 900 am Leave Marietta 915 am Arrive Greenville 915 am Arrive Greenville 10 15 am Arrive Greenville 10 15 am Arrive Greenville Leave Greenville CARPENTER BROS., GREENVILLE, S.C. H. C. BEATTIS, Receiver. GREENVILLE, - - - - S. C.

Men are made manly, the old made young and vigorous by Magnetic Ner-vine. Sold by Carpenter Bros., Greenvine. Sold ville, S. C.

-"Dixie" prints letters from several Southern railway managers to the effect that our railways have all the necessary organization and equipment for enabling the South to draw immi-grants from the Northwest.

Don't be talked into having an operation as it may cost your life.

Japanese Pile Cure is guaranted to cure you. sold by Carpenter Bros.,

Greenville, S. C. —Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, New York, is nearing his end. An abscess is slowly killing the great preacher. The first warn-ing of approaching trouble came last December.

December.

Johnson's Oriental Soap is far su cinal soaps for beautifying the complexion. Sold by Carpenter Bros., Greenville, S. C.

-President Cleveland's brother, pas tor of the Presbyterian Church Chaumont, Jefferson County, N. Y., is light of build and of spare figure, and is in other respects unlike the President.

The director of our mint says that the United States has \$654,000,000 gold. \$575,000,000 silver, \$405,000,000 paper, or over \$25 to each inhabitant. -W. S. Monteith, of Columbia, is in Washington trying to get introduced in Congress forty-five bills for the relief

sale during and after the war.

Ar. INDIANAPOLIS.

Ar. CHICAGO,

Suwanee

Flowery Branch

Westminster ...

Greer's... Spartanburg Clitton... Cowpens. Gaffary

Blacksburg ..

Lv. Charlotte ...

Gastonia..... Blacksburg ..

Spartanburg ... 11:37am Greer's Greenville ... 12:28pm

Gaffney.

lowpens.

Central

Mt. Airy

Flowery Branch Buford Suwanee.... Norcross....

Lula Gainesville ...

Buford ..

of citizens in South Carolina and For rates and folders apply to Georgia who lost cotton by seizure and E. P. WARING, 6

10 20 am 3 40 pm 10 38 am 3 58 pm 11 20 am 4 08 pm 11 41 am 4 30 pm 11 45 am 4 45 pm 11 56 am 4 45 pm 12 20 pm 4 45 pm 2 50 pm 6 10 pm 1 05 am 4 58 pm 2 13 pm 7 50 cm 8 15 pm 6 00 am 7 50 am 12 00 nm 7 50 am 12 00 nm Ly Owings
Ly Gray Court
Ly Barksdale
Ar Laurens
Ar Spartanburg
Ly Laurens
Ar Greenwood 7 55 am 12 00 pm 2 00 pm 6 30 pm 8 45 p m 7 00 am 9 20 am 1 55 pm 12 03 pm 4 65 pm 2 50 am 6 10 pm 1 10 pm 5 13 pm 1 34 pm 5 47 pm 1 48 pm 5 57 pm 2 07 pm 6 10 pm 2 27 pm 6 10 pm 2 24 pm 6 22 pm 3 05 pm 6 50 pm Ly Jacksonville Spartanburg. Laurens Barksdale Gray Court Owings Fountain Inn impsonville Ar Greenville BETWEEN M'CORMICK AND ANDERSON.

DORT ROYAL & WESTERN CAR-

l olina Railway. Condensed sched-ule taking effect ouly 2nd, 1893.

v Simp sonville . v Fountein Inn

Ly Me ormick 8 40 pm 7 20 pm 6 00 am 7 10 am 9 30 am 9 30 pm *Except Sunday. †Sunday only. Through Parlor Cars on trains between Augusta and Spartanberg for Asseville. For rates or information apply to any great of the company, or to

agent of the company, or to W. J. CRAIG, Gen. Pass. Agent. Augusta, Ga.

R. L. TODD, Trav. Pass. Agent. Room No. 304, Dyer Building.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILWAY. Leave Charleston Leave Columbia Arrive Charleston ... Arrive Charleston

Through trains between Charleston and Ashevitle and through service between Charleston and Walhalla, con eeting at Belton for Greenville. Quick time between the mountains add sea shore.

E. P. WARING, G. P. A., Charleston, S. C.



CHICAGO.

ONLY THROUGH CAR LINE TO CHICAGO. From Asheville, Paint Bock, Rot Springs and Knoxylle, via R. & D. E. Y. V. & G. Q. & C., E. S. R. R. Loubsylle and the Penna, Lines to Thicago without change.

Another cor runs from Asheville to Cincinnati. Both escake close connection with all Chicago lines. Ask for your tickets via QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

Any Acent of the R. & D., P. T. V. & G. or Queen & escept will give you information at to routes, rates Step-overs allowed at Cincinnati, Louis-ville or Indianapolis. D G. FDWARDS, G. P. A.. - CINCINNATI, Q.

FAST TIME Asheville, N. C. to Chicago, Ills. Through Pullman Car. Lv. ASREVILLE,

(E. T. V. & G. Ry) Ly. KNOXVILLE. 8:00 P.M. @ The Richmand & Danville (E. T. V. & G. Ry.) 9:50 P.M. Vr. HARRIMAN, 4130 A.M. DEtet Tennosano. Piremia & (Q & C. R. R.) Ar. LEXINGTON. Ar. LOUISVILLE, (Lou. So.) 7:59 A.M. 🖗 Gronnia , Corne A. Corne (Penn. R. R.) Su; A.M. 0 Ly. Louisville, Higo A.M. Qued Pears Torn Rolling (Penn. R. R.)

5:45 P.M. 8 THE AND ROU A through Chicago Sleeper via Cincinnati, secured at Harriman arrives at Chicago by Big Four Route at 5:15 p. m. Stop-overs allowed at Cincinnati, Louis-

ville and Indianapolis. CALL ON OR WRITE

JOHN L. MILAM: Trav. Pass. Agt., KNOXVILLE, TENN. ASHEVILLE, N. C. C. A. BENSCOTER, Div. Pass. Agt ..

7:23pm 10:59am

2:22pm | 88: 20pm | 11:464m ... | 88:40pm | 12:12pm ... | 19 05pm | 12:42pm ... | 89:27pm | 1:10pm

f1259 cm

9:35am 12:00n'n 11:25pm

2:28pm 3:00pm 3:36pm

12:28pm 4:05pm 82:28am

8:20pm 8:40pm 8:54pm 9:07pm

12:50pm | 12:02pm 10:48am 1:47pm 12:44pm 2:07pm 12:59pm

6:36pm s4:26an

7:20pm | 7:51pm | 85:13 m

1:35am

4:38_i m 10:15pm

5:23pm 81128pm

s6:12pm s1222am

Black-burg ... 7:00pm 1:13.1m 6:02pm Gastonia ... 1:53am 6:57pm Ar. Charlotte ... 8:14 pm 2:30am 7:45pm

SOUTHWARD. | No. 37 | No. 11 | No. 35

3:33pm

PULLMAN CAR SERVICE.

11:01am

(Penn. R. R.)

B. W. WRENN, G. P. & T. A., ENOXVILLE, THEN.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. E. R. SAMUEL SPENCER, F. W. HUIDE-KOPER and REUBEN FOSTER, Receivers. Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Division. Condensed Schedule of Passenger Frains in effect Aug. 9, 1893. Trains run by Eastern time.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. R. E. R. SAMUEL SPENCER, F. W. Huidekoper and Reuben Foster, Receivers. Columbia & Greenville Di. Vision. Condensed Scedule in effect July 1893. Trains run by 75th Meridian run by Eastern time. Between Columbia, Seneca and Walhalla. NORTHBOUND. | No. 38 No. 36 No. 12

1 20am Ly Columbia Ar

. Newberry . Chappells
Ninety Six
Greenwood
Hodges
Donalds ...Horea Path ...Belton ...Belton ...Anderson ...Penelsten 1 18am Walhalla 6,05pm | Ar Lv | 9 30am

Between Anderson, Belton and Green-

3 08am Ly . Anderson 1 00pm Lv. 4 20 pm Ar

Greenville Between Columbia, Alston and Spartan-Il 30am Lv.... Columbia....Ar

Carlisle... Santue,... Union... Lv 12 21pm Spartanburg. Between Newberry, Clinton and Lauren

No. 10 Mixed

Lv |2 55 pm Lv |2 85 pm

Columbia Newberry . . . Goldville . . . ClintonLaurens ..

Trains leave Greenville S. C., A. & C. Division, Northbound, 3.07 a. m., 2.26 p. m., 5.08 p. m. (Vestibuled Limited). Southbound, 3.07 a. m., 4.42 p. m., 12.28 p. m. (Vestibuled Limited). W. A. TURE, S. H. HARDWICK, Gen. Pass. Agt., Ass. Gen. Pars. Agt. Washington, D. C. Atlana, Ga. V. E. McBre, Southbound, Southbound, S. C. Washington, D. C. W. H. GREEN, General Managor, Washington, D. C. W. H. GREEN, General Managor, Washington, D. C.

. Ar 4 15pm Between Hodges and Abbeville.

LAWYERS, RECORD BUILDING, UPSTAIRS.

Ar. Atlanta, ... 4:55pm 10:15pm 6:45pm 2 50pm Ar Pullman Palace Sleeping Car on Train 9, 10, 11 and 12, 37 and 38 on A. & C. Di vision. Nos. 11 and 12—Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Washington and Atlanta, uniting between Danville and Greensboro with Pullman Sleeper to and from Portsmouth and Norfolk.

For detailed information as to local and 11 20pm Lv ... For detailed information as to local and through time tables, rates and Pullman Sleeping Car reservations, confer with local agents, or address—
W. A. TURK, S. H. HARDWICK, Gen. Pass. Ag't, Ass't. Gen. Pass. Ag't, Washington, D. C. Atlanta, Ga. J. A. DODSON, SOL HAAS, Superistendent, Traffic Mg'r, Atlanta, Ga. Washington, D. C. W. H. GREEN, Gen'l Man'g'r, Washington, D. C. Ex.Sun. STATIONS. No. 11

. H. EARLE. J. A. MOONEY EARLE & MOONEY,