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Proprietor.

S. C., Jan. 7, 1896.

Atlanta Exposition.

roduces an article from
Tribune to the effect
ld not support the At-
a as did the North and
ent thereon. The State
argument very adequately,
we view the matter misses the
point. First settle the facts, be-
you proceed to argue. We be-
the Southern States had five to
the Northern States at the Ex-
At least this is true of this
and particularly of Northern and
estern South Carolina. THE AD-
ERISER was at the Exposition on
enny Vania day and the Quaker vi-
sation was none to brag of, while the
pounds and buildings were packed
th stouped hats. It was a splendid
low and the Atlanta managers de-
erve credit. As sure as a gun South
arroll did her part, and if there
any shortcoming or stinginess it
the rest of the country and can-
ered on this State.

They say of us.

ew of Reviews" for Jan-
aw elaborately consid-
ew constitution of South Car-
"Theoretically", deprivation of
suffrage would reduce our repre-
sentation in Congress, but "practi-
cally," it will be difficult for the Courts
or Congress to take cognizance of re-
strictions upon the franchise. Of var-
ious provisions, he says: "some of
them are very old fashioned and con-
servative, as, for instance, the prohibi-
tion of divorce, while others go to
the opposite extreme of novelty and
radicalism." The article may be read
with profit by the philosophically in-
clined.

Atlanta.

Among the demi-Goddesses was the
fleet footed Atlanta. The fast town
south of us dropt an a for short. The
point is now, whether the promoters
and stockholders of the Exposition will
come out whole and make money. The
fifty cents to the gate keeper may not
pan out big money; but millions have
been spent in the city by the Southern
people. Whether the stockholders get
a dividend or not, the property hold-
ers, business men, and laboring popu-
lation must be greatly benefitted.—
Don't trust every howl, or cry of wolf.

Five Richmonds in the Field.

by, Gov. Evans, Col. M. L.
Congressman Izlar and
in are discussed
for Irby in the

The Charleston and Courier
with enterprise, et. He of that
sterling journal, publishes a review of
economical conditions at the close of
'95 throughout the State. It is ex-
tremely encouraging. Laurens is well
to the front in a business point of view.
We are sure if the report embraced
schools and educational progress she
would show as far to the front, as she
that goes farthest.

One hundred Chinese dodged the
United States customs officers at San
Francisco and are safe to pursue their
avocations in this country in competi-
tion with the colored and white laborer.
We are in a bad way and otherwise
than financially. The yankee has
lost his cunning.

On account of the illness of his wife
Congressman Talbert obtained leave of
absence. He took the precaution, how-
ever, to be paired with republicans on
the bond and tariff questions. While
we don't often agree with Col. Talbert,
we are nevertheless thoroughly con-
vinced of his "staying qualities."

Much do is being made over Con-
gressman McLaurin being put on the
Ways and Means Committee. It ought
not to be a matter of surprise. It is a
mistake to conclude that a man is a
stick because he is a member of Con-
gress from South Carolina.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody
good. It looks now as a result of the
war flurry that Sumter and Moultrie
will be equipped and garrisoned. A nice
affair to have the blasted Britfishers
promenading the Battery and King
street. Sblood!

Jack Bladon, ex-dispensary constable,
died in his boots, being killed in a
private feud in Edgelyfield. "They that
take the sword shall perish by the
sword."

Gov. Morton, of New York, Vice-
President in the Harrison term, is a
pronounced candidate for the Presi-
dency. He is a smooth-faced, clean
shaved gentleman.

It is said in the event of Speaker
Jones being put on the Supreme Bench
the Hon. F. B. Gary, of Abbeville will
be made Speaker of the House.

Congress don't seem to be "in it." It
is Cleveland.

John Bull has a hornets' nest on his
hands.

The Atlanta Exposition is a by-gone
and was a success.

It is bonds, or worse.

ODD BILLIARD FACTS.

Making a Table in a Day

to borrow
school claims.
the teachers will
another year to dis-
count their papers as they have
done in the past. Surely the Rep-
resentatives from this County would
not turn a deaf ear to such a peti-
tion since nearly all the counties in
the State similarly situated have al-
ready made provisions to pay the
teachers as soon as the services are
rendered. This is a matter that
concerns every teacher in the coun-
ty, and we would suggest that they
meet at Laurens on Saturday, 11th
of January, 1896, to look after this
very important affair.

A TEACHER.

NOTICE TO

Executors, Administrators, Etc.

Executors, Guardians, Administrators
and others, acting in a fiduciary capac-
ity, will please take notice that the law
requires them to make their annual re-
turns from the 1st of January to the 1st
of March. O. G. THOMPSON,
Judge Probate of Laurens Co.
Dec. 2, 1895—4—11



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