Glass bricks. Electric buoys. A 316,000 clock. A golden chair. A \$25,000 organ. An \$18,000 clock. A \$40 onyx cane. A bed wo.th \$950. 1,500 year old corn. A \$1,500 m raic box. A \$1,000 arm chair. Dom Pedro's chair. A 73-pornd salmon. A 45-foot high clock. A cape worth \$17,500. A 107-ton !ocomotive. A \$500 sea-otter skin. A pole 215 feet high. Electrical engraving. A \$2,500 glass dress. A \$300 Panama hat. Microbe incubators. John Wesley's clock. A 26-ton block of coal. Lace at \$1,000 a yard. A buffalo in alabaster. Milking by mac'ninery. A plate valued at \$167. A palace built of corn. A span-glass umbre'la-A steam mocking bird. Footgear of 1,500 sorts. A bureau 150 years old "Ta-ra-ra" in Egyptian. That Mayflower's Bible. A nugget worth \$41,883. A 10,000 gold certficat). Girdle valued at \$30,000. Tree 26 feet in diameter. A mantel marked \$1,000. An orange "liberty bell." Leather of 300 varieties. A handsaw 220 feet long. One of Gladstone's axcc. A 159-year-old tea plant. Grace Darling's life boat. Tea worth \$175 per pound. A steel ignot worth \$2,250. Horse and rider in prunes. Bamboo poles 70 feet long. A \$13,000 fisheries display. Diamonds worth \$1,000,000. Billiards ball worth \$80,000. Watches valued at \$400,000-A 300-year-o'd dwarf cedar. Japan exhibits corned beef. American birds of 106 kinds. A \$35,000 solid silver model. A 30,000-pound block of salt. Egyptian "bum bum" candy. A horse model costing \$5,000. Two miles of lunch counters. A skycycle or flying machine. A Spanish vase worth \$50,000. Java women affect white hose.

A chocolate tower worth \$40,000. Vases made in the 15th century. Chickens hatched by electricity. Watches mounted as butterflie A hand that dates from 100 B.C. An exhibit of "swiftest" poisons. A cheese weighing 20,000 pounds. An iron eagle with 3,000 feathers. A silver statute weighing 21 tons. A pavilion built of packing boxes. Pearl necklace valued at \$100,000. A shawl containing 24,000 stiches. A krupp grn that shoots 20 miles. The judges of awards number 650 Oregon shows an 82-pound salmon. The biggest moulding in the world. Humpbacked whale, 471/2 feet long. A 50-foot high anthracite pyramid. One jewelry exhibit worth \$100,000. Munich shows an \$8,750 microscope. A Japane e doll "br by" 6 feet high. Brazil shows 2,000 grades of coffee. Oldest lathe extant—the Blanchard. Forestry exhibits of eighteen States. The Washington monument in coins A stained glass window worth \$6,000. A gror) of windmills worth \$200,000. Clay pipe smoked by Miles Standish A gold nugget weighing 3,040 ounces The first umbrella imported to America World's Fair exhibitors number 50,000.

An amrionia street car engine.

A 12-ton lump of crystal alum.

Forty races in friendly rivalry.

The national capitol in flowers

The brick warship cost \$80,000.

An 8,060-por id piece of copper.

A Jersey cow valued at \$15,000.

A fountain that squirts California Paintings executed by Queen Victoria A Shakespearean vase valued at \$2,000 An elephant tusk weighing 158 pounds. A piece of lead ore weighing 6,550 A 52-ton gun with 1,000 pound project-

Log 42 inches square and 41 feet long.

A set of 20 stamps valued at \$500 each.

iles. The lumber in the Ferris wheel cost \$12,000. Sixty-nine engines operate the machin-One hundred and twenty car loads of

A machine that makes 2,000 nails an A tanned elephant hide weighing 500 A \$1,000 set of bird's-eye maple furni

A bridal set in the Irish village that cost \$1,200. One thousand pots of Shamrock from Ireland A bit of silk once owned by Marie Anto-

A New York firm's fur exhibit is worth \$200,000 Plate glass 148 inches by 214-largest in Americai

Kaiser William's statue contains 1,500 silver dollars. Smallest watch-less than a half inch

in diameter. A shoe machine that embroiders letters in three colors. Largest hot-rolled steel band-90 feet long by 12 inches wide.

gates of Germany's liberal arts building are valued at \$50,000. A watch with two faces which gives the time in various cities of the world; contains a thermometer and a perpetual calendar.

Right There in Washington State.

[From The Seattle Free Press.] Here are a few of the many remarkable things which the State of Washington has produced: A apple weighing two pounds and four ounces. One strawberry ten inches in circum-

A bunch of grapes weighing six pounds. An onion weighing four pounds and ore ounce.

A potato weighing eight pounds and four ounces. A radish weighing nine and a half pounds. A beet weighing thirty pounds. A pumpain weighing ninety-three

pounds. A watermelon weighing sixty four pounds. A cabbage weighing fifty-three pounds. A squash weighing 120 pounds.

Timothy seven feet eight inches Clover five feet high.

Alfalfa from a yield of twelve tons per acre.

Cornstalks fourteen feet high. A hill of potatoes that vielded fortythree pounds. Sixty-seven pounds of potatoes from two pounds planted.

Hops from a yield of 9,592 pounds per wheat from a yield of 68 bushels per Oats from a yield of 125 bushels per

A blackberry bush showing twentyone feet growth this year. A branch from a prune tree thirtythree inches long with forty-six pounds of fruit on it.

A lump of coal weighing 16,860 pounds. A plank fifty inches wide, thirty inches thick and eighty-two feet long and not a knot on it. Manifold

Are occasioned by an impure and im-poverished condition of the blood. Slight impurities, if not corrected, develop into serious maladies, such as SCROFULA. ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM

Disorders

an other troublesome diseases. To cure there is required a safe and reliable remedy free from any harmful ingredients. and purely vegetable. Such is It ie moves all impurities from the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system. Thousands of cases of the worst forms of blood diseases have been Cured by S. S. S. Send for our Treatise mailed free to any address SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

THE VALE OF ANDORRA.

A Human Eden Untouched by the Step of Progress.

[From the Pall Mall Gazette.] The good Bishop Urgel, who exercises supreme authority in the vale , has vetoed as satanic the introduction of telegraphs and telephones to that'prim-

itive region.

The Vale of Andorra is as most read-The other two are the principality of Monaco and the small republic of Saint Marino. Andorra, which figures as a mere speck on the map, stands between France on the north and Spain on the south, and is reckoned by those who have seen it one of the most charming spots in the P. . enees. There are 9,000 inhabitants, who with a few exceptions, are either shepherds or cultivators of the soil. "The Emperor with the flowing Beard"—Charlemagne gave them their autonomy and most admirable has been the u-e they have made of their liberty. The State is governed by a council composed of twentyfour members elected each year, and from among the elders in the community he who is considered the wisest and is the most respected is chosen as President for life.

It appears that the State has been free from crime since the end of the sevententh century, and when that matter is alluded to by any of the inhabitants they invariably make the match, for instance, than to take one sign of the cross. The particular crime appears to have been the result of a love affair. All public duties are performed gratuiously, with the exception of services rendered by the two notaries who practice there and who obtain payment when they are employed; but pray think of it, only two notaries in a popu lation of 9,000!

The head of every family, whether represented by father or eldest son, is supreme. Either the one or the other is implicitly obeyed, as it has always been the custom in patriarchal families. Andorra is too near to the Spanish frontier for its inhabitants to have ent rely escaped the influence of pride of caste which characterizes the former they could give points to the noblest bidalgo. The Andorran's word is his eir annals, which are alli in manuscript, there is no mention of any battle centuries. They tell the time princi- out of him. pally by the sun dials, and without actors, brokers, and policemen.

The impression produced at sight of and there by torrents which come rusning down their sides, and form at their Embalire, is one of enchantment. The papers to pay your expenses. lowlands of the valleys, bordered by gigantic chesnut and walnut trees, are ich in crops of golden corn, among which the vine and olive trees spread beir twisted branches. Herds of cattle browse on the green plains, the snowwhite fleeces of the sheep shining, like silver beneath the rays of the setting sun. Intersection streams are redolent of trout; and any quantity of game-

grouse, partridges, and other birds, fly unconcernedly within a stone's throw of human beings, as if they were never interfered with or had never; smelt pownever have. It has been said that if the half tame bears of the Pyrenees were only bold enough they would put in an appearance in the square opposite

amuse the children. It is in this arcadian spot that enterprise is anxious in view of progressive eventualities of erecting telegraph poles and affixing wires wnich, at all events for the present, could serve no useful purpose beyond providing a perch for numerous birds flying about the country. Moreover, where it is a question of direction the electric current, a circumference of a few hundred ;miles nore or less in transit can maké no di'erence. Owing to its geographical and astoral conditions the Vale of Andorra has prospered outside the stir and turmoil of a busy world, satisfied with its own traditional history, and unregretful of having no glorious deeds to re-

Needing a tonic, or children who want build-ing up, should take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It is pleasant; cures Malaria, Indigestion, biliousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia.

The World's Crisis Over.

[From the Saturday Review.] Three years have passed since the Bering crisis. It was accompanied by the breakdown of South America; it has been followed by a further great depreciation of silver, by a banking crash in Australia, by a currency crisis in the United States, by the bankruptcy of Portugal and Greece, by an increase of the financial difficulties of Spain Italy, and Mexico, and by a genera depression of trade. There are good grounds for hoping now that the series of disasters is at an end and that we are entering upon a period of recovery. Investors everywhere are beginning

to take courage, and there are signs that by and by investment buying will Three great markets in become large. particular are likely to attract attention in the immediate future. First and most importane of these is the Ameri-

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DANA ON JOURNALISM

Politics and the Bible Both Good for Newspaper Men to known.

Charles A. Dana, of New York, delivered the first lecture of the fall course at Union College, Schenectady, last Friday. His subject was 'The Press and Journalism." Mr. Dana said, among other things: "The number of the intellectual

young men who are looking at this new profession, which for the want of a better name, we call the profession journalism, is very great. I suppose that I receive myself every day, taking one day with another, half a dozen letters from men, many of them college graduates, asking for employment and an opportunity of showing what is in them. Generally the rule that is observed in all well organized newspaper offices is that the boys who began at the beginning are taken up step by step in accordance with their faculties and their merits. The boys who begin at the bottom come out at the top. At the same time these boys do not all start out with the best outfit, that is to say, with the best education, and I have known very distinguished authorities who doubted whether high education was any great use to a really happy and contented States in journalist. Horace Greeley told me several times that the real newspaper man was the boy who had slept on newspapers and ate ink. Although served him for several years, and we were very near in our personal relations. I think he always had a little grudge against me because I came up through a colllege.

"Give the young man a first class course of general education, and, if I could have my way, every young man who is going to be a newspaper man and who is not absolutely rebelious against it, should learn Greek and Latin, after the good old fashion. I had rather take a young fellow who knows the Ajax of Sophocis and who has read Tacitus and can scan every ode of Horace-I would rather like him to report a prize fight or a spelling who has never had those advantages. 1 believe in the colleges. I believe in higher education.

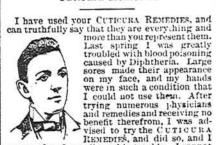
"It is indispensable to a man, who means to fill an important place in journalism to know politics, and in the man some natural disposition for politics. I have often been appealed to by friends, who said: 'Can't you take this young man and give him employment?' Then I will watch that young man for a month or so, and see what it is that he takes up in the nation. Indeed, there is no prouder morning. If he takes up the newsrace in the world than the Andorrans; paper and turns the political part of the paper, and is interested in that, bond, and one might very naturally why that is a good symptom of his ask. What can the two notaries possibly intellectual tendencies; but if, instead PRICE Now \$15 have to do? The men are all soldiers, but of that, he takes up a magazine and sits down to read a love story, why having been fought within the last ten you cannot make a newspaper man

"An American who thinks another country is better than this should not the magnificent pinecapped mountains go into journalism. You must be for in the Vale of Andorra, split up here the stars and stripes every time or the people of this country won't be for base two rivers, the Ordino and the you, and you won't se'l enough

"There are some books that are indispensable to the kind of education that we are contemplating, and to the profession that we are considering; and of all these the most indispensable, the most useful, the one whose knowledge is most effective, is the Bible. There is no book from which more valuable lessons can be learned. I am consider ing it now, not as a religious book, but as a manual of utility, of professional er, which probably they seldom or preparation and professional use for a journalist. There is perhaps no book whose style is more suggestive and more instructive, from which you the church of Andorra and dance to learn more directly that sublime simplicity which never exaggerates; which recounts the greatest event with solemity, of course, but without sentimentality or affectation, none which you open with such confidence and lay down with such reverence; there is no book like the Bible. When you get into a controversy and want exactly the right answer, when you are look ing for an expression, what is there that closes a dispute like a verse from the Bible? What is it that sets up the right principle for you, which pleads for policy, for a cause, so much as the right passage of Holy Scripture?"

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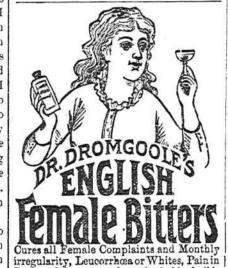
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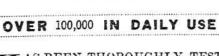
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MIMEOGRAPHS AND SUPPLIES Write for Circulars

sumption, Dr. Pierce's trating the advancement of medical Golden Medical Dis- science, says the Boston Journal, has covery is a positive just been performed on Miss Daisy Bedwell, the sixteen-year-old daughter of remedy. Even in the well, the sixteen-year-old daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bedwell, of Yazoo most advanced cases, City, Miss. The operation was conit gives comfort and ducted by Dr. Frank Hartley, consultrelief; and where ing surgeon at Roosevelt hospital, and other medicines only Dr. George Howe Winkler, professor of operative dentistry at the New York

Dr. Winkler, to whose attention the ous, with Consump- case was brought in the first instance, tion. In all the con- said that he learned upon inquiry that ditions that lead to when she was four and a half years old it, the "Discovery" she lost almost the entire lower jaw on is the remedy. With the right side by necrosis, due probably to a blow or a fall, which fractured the severe, lingering bone so that it came away almost en-Coughs or Weak tirely by the sloughing of the tissues of Lungs, nothing acts the neck under the angle of the jaw so promptly. Every and very little through surgical interference. Dr. Winkler found, on examination,

that the periost:um had finally filled blood yields to this up with a new growth of bone, which medicine. The Scrof- did not grow any longer than a four ulous affection of the and-a-half-year-old child's should be. lungs that's called The development of the jaw on the its merits so well known that it seems a work other side was natural. The effect was Consumption is one to push the chin round under the right within easy reach." of them. For this, cheek. Dr. Winkler, believing that if and for every other form of the new growth of bone was sawn Scrofula, for all blood-taints and through it would be possible to force the chin around in front of the face and hold it there permanently, advised an operation, which was performed by Dr. tions, the "Discovery" is the Hartley. He made an incision in the only remedy so certain that it neck, under the angle of the jaw, sawing the bone in two. Two hard rubber appliances, one on each jaw, were inserted and fastened to their respective teeth. These appliances brought the chin into its normal position by an arrangement of floss silk ligatures and were allowed to remain in position four weeks, while the external wound was bealing.

When the external wound was sufficiently healed the work of inserting the permanent appliances was begun. This was done by soldering upon the lower jaw an upright bolt, which slid up and down on a gold bar soldered to the upper, allowing the jaw perfect freedom to open and close, but retaining the ower jaw perfect in the new position to which it had been brought. The operation is regarded as highly successful and the good results obtained are pretty sure to be permanent. Miss Bedwell and her mother left this city for their home today, and the young girl was as happy as if she had inherited a fortune, for she is now a very pretty young woman. The operation is one of the most notable performed for years.

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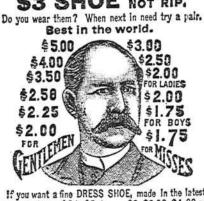
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5 00am ar Charlotte lv 10 00pm 9 0 am ar Wilm'g'n lv 5 0 pm lv Chinton ar at Newberry lv at Prosperity lv at Columbia lv at Sumter lv 12 43pm 12 29pm 11 15am arCharlestonly | 70 am arDarlingt'nly 7 53pm j 9 25am lvWeldon(a) ar 5 21pm 1 35am ar Portsm'thar 3 11pm 92 am Ive (atona) ar 52 pm 11 35 am sr Portsm'thar 3 11 pm 11 15 am ly Norfolk ly 3 00 pm †6 5 pm ar Norf'lk bar 8 00 am 7 00 am ar Balto ly 6 3 pm 10 17 am ar Philadel ly 4 11 pm 1 26 pm ar New York ly †2 10 pm

5 5pm ly Ports'h(n)ly 9 10am 5 loam ar Philadel ly 11 16pm 8 00an ar NewYork ly 8 00pm 6 00pin lvPorts'h(w) ar 8 (0am 6 39am ar Wash'gt'n lv: 7 00pm †Daily except Sunday.
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12 40p m 3 05 pm LvHodgesAr 2 55 pm 12 25pm
1 06p m f3 25 pm! arraugh's f2 35 pm 12 0 pm
1 15p m 3 40 pm ArAbbevilleLv2 30 am 11 50p m CONNECTIONS VIA SOUTH BOUND RAILROAD. Daily, Daily, CENTRAL TIME Daily, Daily, No. 37. No. 38 8 00pm Ar...Savannah... Lv. 6 00am

8 00pm Ar., Savannan... Lv. 6 00am 3 20pm. Lv. Columbia.Ar. 10 20 am Nos. 13 and 14 are solid trains between Charleston and Asheville. Through coach between Savannah and Asheville on 14 and 13. Asheville on 14 and 13.

Trains leave Spartanburg, S. C., A & C. Division, Northbound, 143 a m, 505 p m, 612 p m, (Vestibuled Limited); Southbound, 1225 a m, 251 p m, 1137 a m. (Vestibuled Limited); Westbound, W. N. C. Division, 62 p m and 310 p.m., for Hendersonville, Asheville, and Hot Springs.

Trains leave Greenville, S. C., A. & C. Division, Northbound, 1242 a m, 400 p m, and 523 p m. (Vestibuled Limited); Southbound, 120 a m (0) p. m., 12 25 p. m. (Vestibuled Limited). Trains leave Seneca, S. C., A. & C. Division, Northbound, 11 2 p. m., 2 37 p. m., and 4 10 p. m.; Southbound 2 32 a. m., 5 35 p. m., and PULLMAN CAR SERVICE. Pullman Sleepers on 13 and 14, between Char-eston and Asheville, via Columbia and Spartan-

leston and Asheville, via Columbia and Sparaga-burg.
Pullmaw Palace Sleeping Car on Trains 35 and 36, 37 and 38 on A. & C. Division.
W. A. TURK,
Gen'l Pass. Agent,
Washington, D.C.
Atlanta, Ga.
V. E. McBEE,
Gen'l Sup't.,
Columbia, S. C.
Washington, D.C.
W. H. GREEN, Gen'l Mg'r, Washington, D.C.

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YOUR FUTURE IS IN YOUR OWN HAND.

IS IN YOUR OWN HAND.

Palmistry assumes to tell what the lines in your hand indicate. It will amuse you, if nothing more The above diagram almost explains itself. The length of the LINE OF LIFE indicates probable age to which you will live. Each BRACELET gives you thirty years. Well-marked LINE OF HEAD denotes brain power; clear LINE OF HEAD denotes of the family is entertained. It is a dozen magazine, so attractively presented that every member of the family is entertained. It is a dozen magazine, so attractively presented that every member of the family is entertained. It is a dozen magazine sin one. A CLEAR LINE OF HEART bespeaks tenderness: a straight LINE OF FATE, peaceful life; the reverse if crooked. A well-defined LINE OF HEALTH spares you doctors' bills: so will the health hints in Demorest's. No other magazine publishes so many stories to interest the home circle. You will be subject to extremes of high spirits or despondency if you have the GIRBILE OF VENUS well marked; keep up your spirits by having Demorest's Magazine to read. By subscribing to it for 1894 you will receive a gallery of exquisite works of art of great value, besides the superb premium picture, 17x22 inches, "I'm a Daisy!" which is almost a real baby, and equal to the original oil painting which cost \$300: and you will have a magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations and subject matter, that will keep you posted on all the topics of the day, and all the fads, and different items of interest abo: "the household, besides furnishing interesting realing matter, both grave and gay, for the whole family; and while Demorest's is not a fashion magazine, its fashion pages are perfect, and you get with it, free of cost, all the patterns you wish to use during the year, and in any size you choose. Send in your subscription at once, only \$2.00, an

COUNSEL TO MEN OF LARGE AFFAIRS.

During such a period of financial disturbance as the present, you find it necessary to concentrate all your talents and energies on the management of your affairs. You cannot safely delegate the work to another.

matter what his ability, would be unable to successfully conduct your business, or protect your investments, as well as you can. But there is a chance that you may at any moment be forced thus

At this time, any one else, no

to turn your affairs over to the management of another-namely, in the event of your death. Remember, that executors often D. B. WHEELER, and protecting themselves than of carrying out the spirit of the testator's views. They generally lack

experience in the business they are trying to wind up. This inexperience and possible lack of interest may cost 10 or 15 per cent. of the value of your estate, or more.

You cannot but recognize the truth of this statement; nevertheless, you can guard against this loss by assuring your life for the amount which in your judgment your executors would waste in winding up your estate. You can easily, by economizing

from your income the premium on a policy for \$50,000 or \$100,000. issued by the strongest financial BETWEEN CHARLESTON, COLUMBIA, SENECA AND institution of its kind in the world, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, . 120 Broadway, New York. If you then chance to die, your executor will be instantly in the possession of \$500,000 or \$100,000 of

cash in hand; and ready money will

have a fourfold value if death comes.

On the other hand, if you live,

and take your assurance (for ex-

ample) on the 20 year Tontine En-

dowment plan, you will yourself reap a rich reward on maturity of the policy. The following is an illustration of one out of many such policies

maturing in 1893:-June 2, 1393. N. B.—The writer of the above letter has applied to the Equitable for a new

original policy.

W. J. RODDEY. GENERAL MANAGER, Department of the Carolines,

ROCK HILL, S. C.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,— COUNTY OF NEWBERRY—IN COURT OF PROBATE. ohn M. Kinard, Clerk of Court of Common Pleas, as Administrator of Washington L. Gourdine, deceased, Plain JY SUA tiff, against Coroline Gourdine, Char a to ansy lotte Whelly, Henry Gourdine, Mos on which ley Gourdine, Penelope Martir Judge of.

Florence Hargrove and David I ty, State Wheeler, Defendants.

Served.) To the Defendants: TOU ARE HEREBY Sirvice; and I moned and required to at complaint the complaint in this action whi he plaintiff filed in the office of the Judge of the Court bate for Newberry County, State the complesaid, and to serve a copy of your NES & JO to the said complaint on the sul jaintiffs' Att at their office at Newberry Courser 6, A. D. n said County and State within FELLERS,

the time a oresaid, the plaint otice that the action will apply to the Cour action was relief demanded in the complete of Probate for JONES & JO 1 of South Ca Plaintiffs' Att December, 18
Dated December 6, A. D. 18 ONES & JON

To Molsey Gourdine; Please take notice that the college Haven in the foregoing action was file in I began

HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Com Stops all pain, Makes walking easy, loca, at Druggista

policy for five times the amount of the NA.— Y—İN of Com-. Plainie, Charine, Mos-Martin David H

plaint no

of your an Amended Summons ! (Complaint ; the subsc rry Cou hereof, exc

of the day of such service; and J.P. N. C. fail to answer the complain fidine:

[L. S.] J. B. FELLERS, Plaintiffs' A

office of Judge of Probate for N 10016

County, State of South Care the state of the 6th day of December, 1892 to being. His Visite of JONES & JONE I represent the plaintiffs' Atto See 6 come in state of the state County, State of South Card