AND WATCHMAN SOUT THE



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Some Art Works in Charleston.

which comparatively few are aware. the case will be cured. Taking one of them as an example, we Stanton and Lincoln. find in Charleston many invaluable works of the old masters, and portraits Mr. Dana Describes the Evening After from the hands of some of the most Lincoln's Second Election.

famous artists of the 17th and 18th centuries. The State of South Carolina has always been from its earliest history a liberal patron of the arts. Settled by Huguenots and English, many valudays, and many worthy additions were travels abroad, and to-day Georgetown of hearsay. I do not know that any of close estimate, to the exact figures. places, can all furnish rare pictures, statuary, and many curios. The fires of 1839 and 1861 destroyed many fine art works in Charleston. The gallery of Mr. Evans Edings alone having pictures to the value of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) destroyed.

In the Council chamber are a number of historical paintings and pieces of statuary in which the heroes of our State and country are immortalized on canvas and in marble.

try" that is in existence. This picture in, I learned from both the President soon. was ordered by the city about the time and the Secretary that the question of the President's first visit to Charles- seemed already to be substantially settled. Each dispatch that was received

Trumbull was employed by Congress seemed only to add to the apparent certo execute four pictures to fil compart- tainty; and by about 9 o'clock there each 12x18 feet. These works were the Declaration of Independence, the drew from his breast a thin yellow-Surrender of Burgoyne, the Surrender covered pauphlet. "Dana," said he Washington at Annapolis For these of Petroleum V. Nasby ?" pronouncing pictures he received thirty-two thousand Nasby as though the first syllable were dollars. (\$32.000.) John C. Calboun, spelled with the letter e. "No, sir," said by G. P. A. Healy, a full length porhis things in the Toledo Blade." trait, was painted soon after his entrance into the Senate. The portrait of Gen. Zachary Taylor by J. H. Baird, was executed by order of City

give sixty to one hundred grains of them, or the states must be deprived of calomel and fifty grains of quinine at that proportion of their representation one to two hours intervals until one in Congress. (Uproarious applause.). hundred and fifty or two hundred "That's the legitimate result of war, grains have been taken. Bathe the honest and honorably, and the war head with cool water. ice water if possi- won't be over until that is done. We ble and occasionally wetting the top of won't have any fighting though. Rea-

the head from the eyes up with spirits son will surely solve that problem. It Many of our Southern cities are turpentine. Keep the animal as cool ins't so bad as it all seems. It is time repositories of inherited art treasures of as possible and in two or three days the wisdom of our rnlers should handle

that proposition. I merely state it, and let it take its course."

The Johnstown Flood. JOHNSTOWN, PA, Sept. 24.- A new directory of Johnstown has just been

Sunday's New York Sun contained published. At the time of the flood the following editorial by Mr. Dana: the whole edition, which was in a book "In the last number of the Century binding house was lost. From proof Magazine Messrs. Hay and Nicolay sheets, however, the names were obtainparrate their idea of what happened at tained and are now printed as they came into its possession in the early the War Department on the evening were before the flood, as well as a speafter the second election of President cial record of those that were lost. Lincoln in 1864. As they were not The number of drowned is put at thirty-Island cotton and rice planters in their present their report must be a matter live hundred, and that is considered a

and Beaufort, Walterboro and Abbe- the particulars they relate are deficient One of the things noted is that of ville, as well as Camden and other in accuracy, though I can testify that ninety-five saloons and liquor dealers while I was there at the time I did not in the flooded districts all but six were completely wiped out, and in those re-

observe them. "I was not usually on duty in the maining the stock was destroyed, so War Department at night; but Mr. that there was in fact a total destruc-Stanton had directed me to come over tion by water. The directory has been that evening, and I arrived pretty early, carefully compiled and contains many say at 8 o'clock or half past 8. The statistics of interest relating to the President, apparently as screne as a flood.

summer morning, was in Mr. Stanton's The body of another child was taken large private room, and no one was out to-day, but only the bones were with him except the Secretary and found. One of the temporary bridges General Eckert, who came continually gave way again to-day and it is feared Here is a full length picture of with telegrams. The result of the vot- that something may have to be done Washington by Trumbull, which is ing was of such a decisive character yet before the permanent structures considered one of the most interesting that the news arrived much earlier than are erected, although steps are being portraits of the "Father of his Coun- had been expected; and when I went taken to build several solid bridges

Startling Figures.

The New York Herald quotes from its neighbor, Science, a mathematical ments in the rotunda of the capitol, was no longer any doubt. But without calculation of the prospective populawaiting for that hour, Mr. Lincoln tion of this country one hundred years from now, which is very interesting. In the course of its argument some of Cornwallis, and The Resignation of to me, "have you ever read anything statistics of the past are given, and instance our population in 1750 was 1,260,000. At the end of thirty years, the Confederate Cross Roads and prints in 1780, it had reached 2,945,000. At the end of thirty years more, the "Yes,' said Mr. Lincoln, that's so; lifetime of a generation, 1810, it stood but that is not the whole. Pull up at 7,239,881. In the course of another your chair and listen." I drew up to generation, or in 1840, it was 17,069,

The exquisite miniature of Lafayette, the work of Charles Fraser, was presented by him to the city, and is con- another of Petroleum's funny hits; and basis for prediction we shall have at the between each of them we had a quiet time when the ten-year-old boy of to-

ALTAMONT

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FIRE

BARTOW WALSH

Would notify the public that he has accepted

the Agency for the sale of

"Dr. King's Royal Germeteur,"

Stubbs, J. N. Brand, E. H. Rhame, Geo. F

Epperson, A. P. Levy, C. F. H. Bultman, L. E. White, L. D. Jervey, James Gaillard, Rev. John Kershaw, A. B. Stuckey, E. B

Shaw and a number of others who are using

it now, and from whom I have not learned

the result I have given it a thorough test

myself before attempting to sell it. Have

sold 48 gallons in two months, and no adver-

tisement until now. There is nothing like it

No family should be without it, "Germe-

Attention Cotton Ginners.

enables me to guarantee satisfaction. Can

refer to 56 gins worked on the past season,

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BARTOW WALSH,

At Bultman & Bro.'s Shoe Store.

Price, 75 cts. quart, \$2.50 gallon.



We sell Agricultural Implements, Tools, Wagon a MOSES. Material, Plantation and Household Supplies, Table and Cutlery, Razors, Scissors, Glassware, Tinware, Lamps, Everything in the Hardware Lin

Stoves! Stoves! Stov

Fine Cookers for wood or coal. Low prices, b guaranteed. See us always before buying either a Co "not much; but I know he writes from 453. At the present time the figures We are Agents for several large Heater. OIL STOVES from \$1.00 up. Ladies the very things for convenience! Try one.

Guns! Guns! Pistol

HR	ON.	
ΤΙ	IMPERIAL EGG FOOD,	Atlantic Coast Line.
	FOR ALL VARIETIES OF POULTRY, WILL MAKE YOUR HENS LAY!	NORTH-EASTERN R. R. OF S. C.
	It keeps fowls in best condition, and makes poultry the most profitable stock on the farm.	CONDENSED SCHEDULE,
	When the Imperial Egg Food is fed accord-	TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
	ing to directions, sick and drooping chicks will never be seen. It supplies all the need- ed material for forming bone, muscle, and feathers, and by its gentle tonic effect strength-	Dated Sept. 8, 1889 No. 27 No. 23 No. 53 A.M. A.M. P.M. Leave Florence *1 35 *9 30
nn	ens the digestive organs and lays the founda- tion for vigorous, healthy, and therefore, profitable fowls. They will also be fitted for market a month earlier than by common	Leave Florence
UIL	Dr. A. J. CHINA.	Train No. 63 takes No. 53 South of Lanes. Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Flor-
	FIRST CLASS	ence with No. 23 Train. TRAINS GOING NORTH.
nnn	BF CTAIR ANT	No. 78 No. 14 No. 52
ESS	RESTAURANT.	Leave Charleston A.M. P.M. A.M. Arrive Lanes 3 00 6 28 9 10
l adjacent	C. A. JESSEN, LIBERTY STREET,	Leave Lapes
	Sumter, S. C.	* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. Train No. 14 connects at Florence with train on C. & D. R. R. for Cheraw, S. C,
Store	perienced caterers. No effort spared to please all comers.	and Wadesboro, N. C. No. 52 runs through to Columbia via Central R R. of S. C. Nos. 78 and 14 run solid to Wilmington, N. C., making close connection with W. & W. R. R. for all points north.
ur former	R. W. BRADHAM,	J. R. KENLY, J. F. DIVINE, Ass't Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Sup't. T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
RE AND the wants	Wheelwright and Blacksmith	Atlantic Coast Line.
ll and see	SUMTER, S. C.	
and solicit		WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA R. R.
UCEMENTS.	AM PREPARED TO REPAIR AND	TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
	Rebuild, as well as to build outright, all kinds of Vehicles.	Dated Sept 8, 1889. No. 23 No. 27 No. 58
	HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY.	L've Wilmington
v !	Also repair all parts of broken Machinery. Keep on hand a stock of Check and Globe Valves and Fittings. Also keep Pumps on	Leave Marion
nd Buggy	hand and put them down. I handle the SMITH'S SONS IMPROVED GIN,	Leave Florence
nd Pocket Potware.	which is as good as any on the market, and gives entire satisfaction.	Leave Sumter
ie.	Aug 21	No. 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R.
es!		Leaving Lanes 9:15 A. M., Manning 9:56 A. M. Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Florence with No. 58.
est make,		TRAINS GOING NORTH.
ooker or a se are the		No. 51 No. 59 No. 53 Leave Columbia P M P M P M Ar've Sumtor 11 58 6 32
s!		Leave Sumter

sidered one of his happiest efforts. city by that artist while his studio was in Charleston.

unteer Firemen of Charleston in 1838. was painted by Meyer, a German artist.

A bust of Robert Fulton, which is said to have been finished by Hondon, was purchased in France by a South Carolinian and presented to the city. There are also here a portrait of Preston, a bust of Calboun by Clark Mills, and a bust of Petigru.

Probably the largest private collection of paintings and bric-a-brac in South Carolina is that of Dr. G. C. Manigault, President of the Carolina Art Association. The most striking gem of this collection is the beautiful portrait of Madame Catalani. the Italian opera singer, by Mine Vigee LeBrun. This is considered one of the most felicitous works of this famous artist, showing great vigor of treatment . and yet portraying the subtlest grace in every touch. It represents the young esptatrice as stand ng by a quaint old piano, in the act of singing. She has wonderfully dark, liquid eyes, and

raven hair, and looking at the open mouth and kindled gaze, one stands in almost breathless expectations of hearing a burst of melody. She wears a white muslin Empire gown, with a red scarf round about her. It is said of this singer. that while she was at the

convent of St. Lucia, neur Rome, where she received her education, that people went in such numbers to hear her wonderful voice that the police had to check the pressure of the crowd.

great renown. The most famous probably, is the double portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Izard, by John Singleton Copley. This is considered far superior to any of Copley's American portraits, and was painted at Rome. The picture is an interior, showing and a great friend of Secretary Chase Rome in the distance through an open door. Against a dark red drapery the figures stand out well in relief, while about the room are disposed articles of vertu and luzury.

Mr. Izard sits at the left of a table, bland and dignified, and Mrs. Izard at the right, holding in her hand a sketch which she has just finished. She wears · blue-green gown, and a fascinating gauze cap, and looks a lady fitted to grace any court.

This picture is specially noteworthy as showing the very rapid strides which Copley made, from a Colonial artist to the very front rank of a London porartist had given to Sir. Joshua Reynold's style.

The Portrait of Andrew Jackson is little laugh all to ourselves. But the day shall be forty years of age, in by Vanderlyn. President Monroe, by lion head of the Secretary showed 1920, something like 100,000,000. cf S. F. B. Morse, was presented to the plainly that he had no sympathy with people in the United States, and when this amusement ; in fact his face wore that man of forty reaches his seventieth its darkest and sternest expression An interesting picture of the Vol- However, the reading went on. occas- upon 400,000,000. That man's son ionally broken by General Eckert's who will be in "the youth of his old entrance with another telegram, to age" 1990, one hundred years from which Mr. Lincoln paid no very serious attention; and he quickly turned back to the reading every time. In this way he read paragraphs and even pages of

Nasby, until finally a dispatch was brought in of a more important nature, and he laid the pamphlet down to attend to it.

"While he was thus engaged Mr. Stanton motioned to me to come with him into General Eckert's room, and when the door was shut he broke out in fury. With an oath, said he, "Was there ever such nonsense? Was there ever such inability to appreciate what going on in an awful crisis? Here the fate of this whole Republic at stake, and here is the man around whom it all centers, on whom it all depends, turning aside from this momentous, this incomparable issue, to read the - trash of a silly mounte-

bank !" "This fiery speech of the enraged Secretary was interrupted by General Eckert, who had another telegram which ging. he showed to him, and with which we all went back into Mr. Stauton's own office, in order that the President might

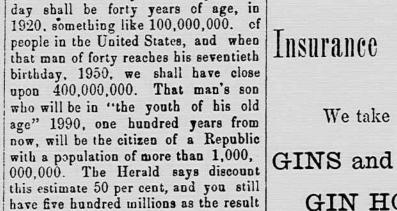
tation arose. The messenger brought For sale by J. F.W. DeLorme.

in a card and handed it to the President, who said at once, as he passed the Some of the family portraits are of card over to the Secretary, "Show him English Remedy is in every way superior to in !" Stanton read it and turning to any and all other preparations for the Throat me, exclaimed in a low voice : "God in heaven, it is Whitelaw Reid !" I understood the point of this explosion is sold on a positive guarantee by J. F. W. at once. Mr. Reid, who was then the

correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette in Washington, was not liked by the Secretary of War. This dislike had tions that Mr. Reid was not to be admitted. But when he sent his card

in to the President they could not refuse it. Mr. Remame in and was greeted by Mr. Lincoln, but not by the Secretary. His purpose was merely to Graded Schools can be found at obtain from headquarters and from the

election had certainly gone in favor of Lincoln; and after expressions of drew. Just then Judge David C Car-



of another century of national life. Mr. W. M. Bateman, of Macky's

Sept. 4.

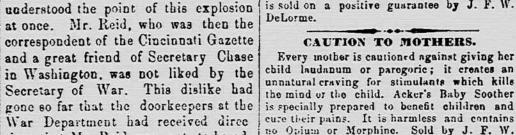
Ferry. N. C., is a man of original ideas. He is to be married on the second of October and his wedding garments are to be made of cotton bagging-not the despised "trust bagging," but honest bagging made of cotton. He wrote Mr. W. H. Worth, State business agent of the Farmers' Alliance concerning his desire for this sort of clothing. He is an earnest Alliance man and said in his letter that not many of his brethren could make their detestation of trusts so impressive. Mr. Worth that afternoon sent Mr. Bateman nine yards of bagging with his special compliments. Thus we will

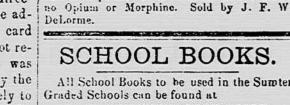
have a female embracing cotton bag-

diseases from Itch to Eczema. A DUTY TO YOURSELF. It is surprising that people will use a com mon, ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money. families

Dr. Ackers English pills are a positive cure "Hardly had he began to read it, for sick headache and all liver troubles. They however, when a new occasion of irri- are small, sweet, easily taken and do not gripe.

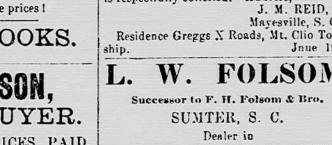
> PEOPLE EVERYWHERE. Confirm our statement when we say that Acker's and Lungs. In Woooping Cough and Croup it is magic and relieves at once. We offer you a sample bottle free. Remember, this Remedy





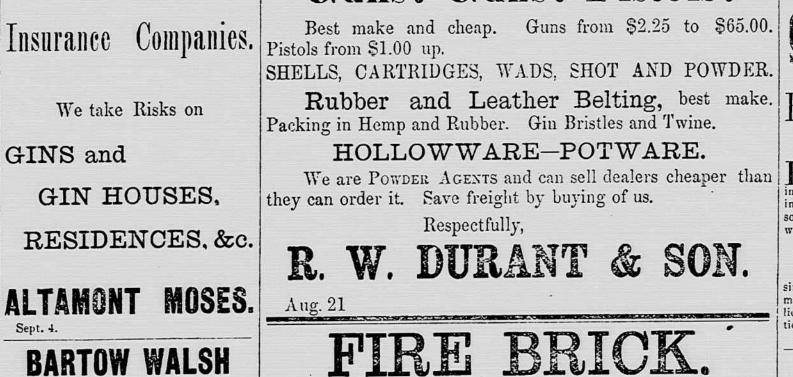
W. G. KENNEDY'S BOOK STORE, highest authority the assurance that the | at introductory and exchange prices !

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teur cures Piles."

Ang 21.



The attention of Mill Owners, House Builders and Real the best Proprietary Medicine ever sold in Estate Owners is called to the economy and advisability of this country, for Dyspepsia, Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Summer Complaint, Cholera Inusing Fire Brick. Furnaces built of them are seldom out of fantum, Insomnia and all diseases arising repair and when once a fire-place is built with Fire Brick, the from an impoverished condition of the blood A few bottles will make you feel like a new trouble, annoyance and expense of repairing it (which usually to or near the town of Cheraw. person. Cures all Female Complaints and is a specific for Chills and Fever, and all skin occurs about once a season) ceases entirely. Would refer you to the following persons,

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supply you. Lime, Cement, Plaster Paris and Cow Hair also on hand.

Respectfully, H. HARBY. July 24, '89.



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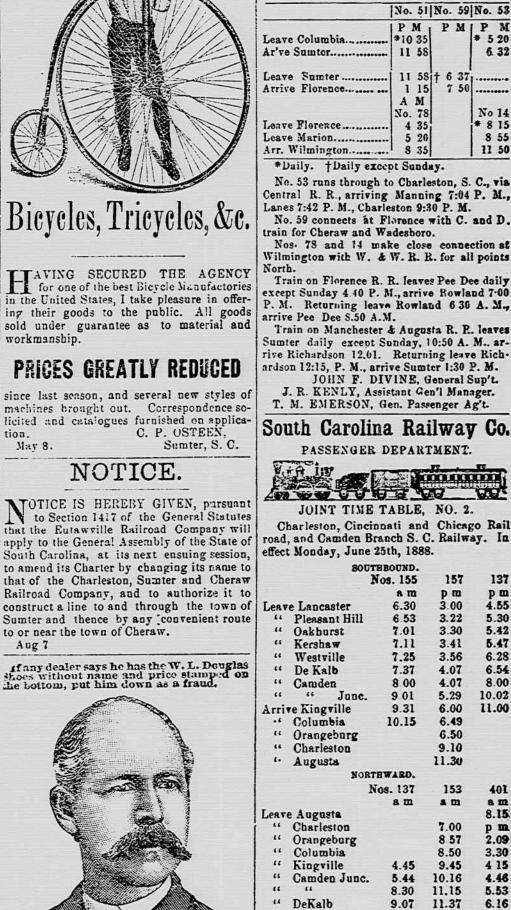
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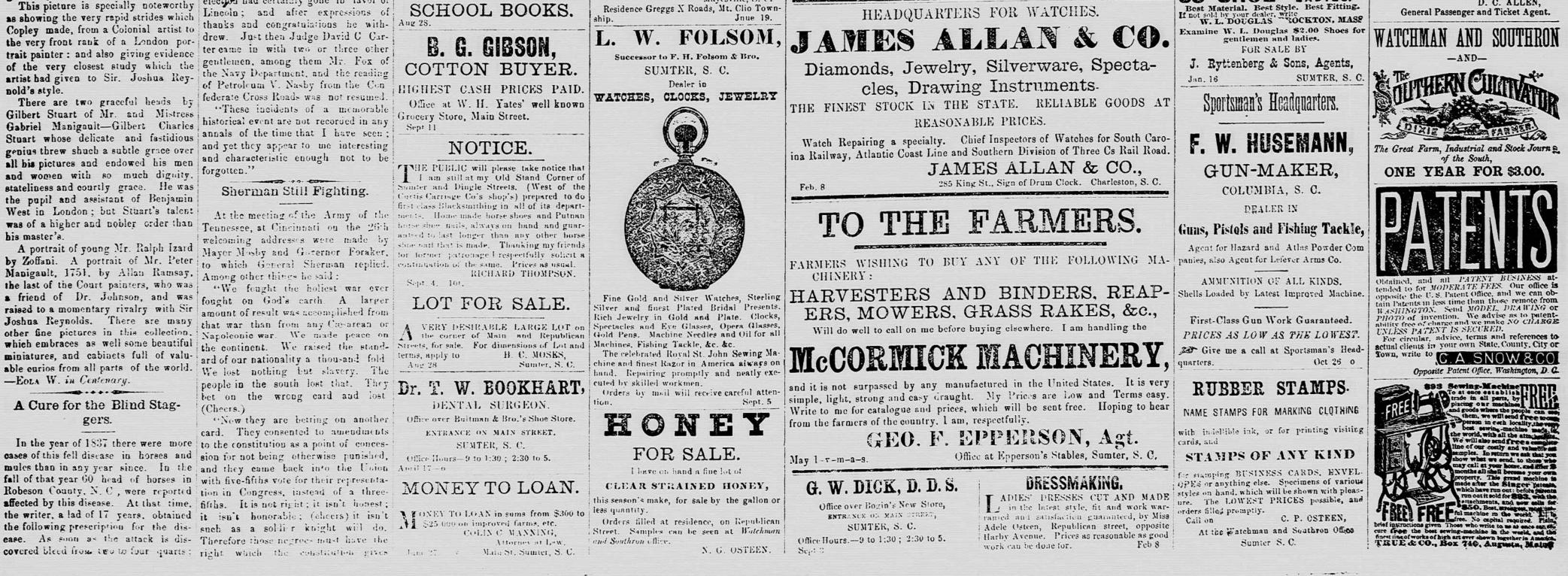
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Through coach both ways between Lancaster and Charleston.

Connections made at Columbia for West and North, at Charleston on Tuesdays and Fridays with steamers for New York ; at Augusta for the West. Through tickets on sale at Camden to all points, D. C. ALLEN,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent.



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