Gastonia, N. C., October 31, 1895.

No 44

BAB AND THE RUSSIAN JEW.

SHE STUDIES THE HABITS AND HOME LIFE OF THIS CLASS.

Eagur to Bosome American titing Enjoying Our Freedom-Proporing for the finbbath Celebration of the Taheruncles-Delights of Jewish Cook. ing-Peddlers. St. Louis Republic.

I got off the car in the way a woman always does, stepping towards the back rather than the front, so that she risks breaking her neck, and I was in New York, busy, bustling, wideawake New York. I walked two blocks and I was way off—where? I thought at first that I was under the government of York. I walked two blocks and I was way off... where? I thought at first that I was under the government of his Majesty the Czar. The advertisement of a theater posted on the corner was not in English, neither was in it in Russian. I looked at it once or twice, and then I discovered that it was in that remarkable jargon called "Yiddish," and then I realized that I was in the home of the Russian Jew. It is said of him that when he first comes to this country he walks in the gutter and takes off his hat to every man he moets, but that in six months' time he promenades on the sidewalk and hows to nobody. That is a bit of exaggeration; but the Russian Jew is here, not by tens or fifties, but by the thousands, and he is going to be a powerful factor in the land. Here in his New York home be seems to have made a little Russian of the United States. Unlike the German Jew, he does not put his children to work, but if he be the guiding star of a push carr, or back of a tray on which shoestrings are peddled, he saves enough to put his obildren in the public schools. are peddled, he saves enough to put his oblideen in the public schools, and is most eager to tell you, by movements of his hands, and with many shrugs, that while he doesn't understand you,

THE JEWISH SABBATH.

It is 4:30 o'clock. The dark-eyed. dark-haired maidens are running from the bake shops with fresh, apicy smell-ing cakes, the bathhouses are full, chil-are being bathed and perfumed and dressed in their best, for although the three stars are not yet visible, every-body is getting ready for the Sabbath. Just now the Sabbath is of more im-portance than usual, because the Feast Just now the Sabbath is of more importance than usual, because the Feast of the Tabernacle is being celebrated. With a double escort, an artist friend and my old chum Isadore, I climbed up four flights, go through a hole in the roof and behold! there is arranged a tiny wooden house with palms laid over the top, while inside is a table all spread for the Sabbath feast. There is the seven branched candlestick ready to be lighted, the aliver spice bekies so maryelous in their fine artistic work, while around are the highly-spiced cakes and all the goodies only known to the Jewish housekeeper. To us the delights of Jewish cooking are unknown, but I have been told by gourments that for wenderful cakes and well-cooked fish no people in the world will compare with them.

Down we go after seeing the little house erected in honor of the day, to meet the first born in his finery. To you he doesn't mean as much as he does to the Jewish mother. He is the one who at her death will say prayers for her, something that her daughters cannot do, and no matter how shabby he looked an bour ago he is, just now, gorgeous in bright blue plush, a white allt ahire.

them standing in front of synagogue, I wonder if the dude got his long-skirted coat from the Russian Jew, and then I forget about such trivial-ties us the dude and look in these ties as the dade and look in these men's faces. They are all alike with a difference. They give you the impression of being tired beasts of burden, and yet one can manage to make them understand and say something about being glad that they are in America, their faces will light up, and they seem to glost over the one word. they seem to glost over the one word, "free," and sometow, it comes to you who never knew it, that slavery such as they endured, must have been some thing dreadful.

WISDOM AMONG JEWS.

The chances are that you think, you who seed Lombroso in translation, Nordau in the same way, but who can manage to understand an ordinary French novel, that these men are ignorant. Oh, what a mistake you make! What do you know of Hebrew? What What do you know of Hebrew? What do you know of Arabic? The man who yesterday sold sheestrings to you, to-day is, with many motions of his hands, much shrugging of his shoulders and raising of his eyes, discussing here in front of the synagogue not what a harroom politician thinks, not the latest sounds, but the correct meaning of a phrase in the Talmad, and he can give, this common peddler, authorities, and learned ones, for his side of the question. You doubt it. Then come into the book shop with me. They won't sell us anything—it is too near the Sabbath, but Isadore explains in Yiddish what we desire, and so let us look. Here, in Hebrew, are all of George Eliot's works, all of Dickson's and all of Thesesant of the content of the state of the correct of the same and of Borges Eliot's works, all of Dickson's and all of Thesesant of the correct of the same and of the correct of the same and of the correct of the correct of the same and of the correct o and so let us look. Here, in Hebrew, are all of George Eliet's works, all of Dickens' and all of Thuckery's. The Lest of the Franch writers are in the same language, and all of the Russian ones. In a basket is a pile of photographs—photographs of wonderful

I sak who they are, and the daughter of the house explains that they are plotures of old rabbia, photographs, of pourse, from old ell paintings. The pieks up one and says it is that of Ehsia Ben Abuyah, who said: "To what may be be likened who learneth when a boy? To writing in ick upon a virgio shoet. And where to may be be likened who learnes when us old man? To writing in tak upon blotted paper." She looked surprised that I hadn't heard of the man who gave breath to move the bones of their fathers. aces.

I sak who they are, and the daughter

this wisdom. So she showed me the picture of another one. It was a beautiful face, just such a face as the artist paints when he wishes to give you an idea of the Man of Many Sorrows. Of him she said: "This is Rabbi Ben Jadah of Kephar, who said: "To what may we compare one who learneth from children? To one who eatheth sour grapes, and drinketh wine fresh from the press. And to what may he be compared who learnet from those advanced in age? To one who sais ripe grapes and drinks old wine." Evidently this gentleman was somewhat of a gourment, for his comparisons show that. Here were wouderful allyer candlesticks, the seven-branched ones. I wanted to buy one, oh, so badly, but there wasn't money enough in New York to induce these Jewish women to sell anything on the Sebbath day. Here were praying shawis with curious knotted fringes, some of allk and some of cotton, and if we looked closely at the men waiting for the aynagogue to open, under many of the black coats could be seen the edge of the silk shawl.

CUSTOMS OF JEWISH WOMEN.

Of the women, it must be said that while they are kindly in their manners they are not beautiful. Their faces are inexpressibly sad, and the married ones disfigure themselves with the hideous wigs with which, according to the law, they cover their own beautiful locks so, that, having a husband, they may appear lovely to no other man. Occasionally, a very economical mutron pins on a front piece and ties a slik handkerchief over her hair, but generalizing, the Bustian Jewess conceals her black locks under the unmistakable long-haired wigs. That these are in great demand is proved by the number of shope advertising them, either in Yirdish or Hebrew, and that few of these women remain unmarried is further proven by the number of shops that let out wedding dresses. In one building sione there was, on the first floor a wig maker, on the second a rabbi, who specially advertised something about marriages, while above was a bath, and above thint a dressmaker who for a small sum, would permit the Hebrew maden to appear in a white satin frock, a veil and orange blossoms. It assemed as if would permit the Hebrew master to appear in a white satin frock, a veil and orange bleasoms. It assessed as it everything could be dose seconding to law in this one house. The brade could have her pre-marital bath; ahe could then ascend and assume her wedding gown, come down and be married get the wig of the matron on her way out, and from that time forth look like the very dickons. Leoked at from the standpoint of an artist, it must be rather hard on the husband to have to see those vile wigs all day long.

is the seven tranched candlestick ready to be lighted, the ailver spice bakies so maryelous in their fine actistic work, while around are the highly spiced cakes and all the goodies only known to the Jewish housekeeper. To us the delights of Jewish cooking are unknown, but I have been told by gourments that for wenderful cakes and well-cooked fish no people in the world will compare with them.

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I am not polite, for I stand and

old maid at least in Bussian Jerusalem.

I am not polite, for I stand and
stare at a peculiarly orthodox geatleman. I think he must be the "Maggid." His coat is extra long, and
very glossy, and his hat has a peculiar
curl at each elde, just above his lovelooks. I have a glimpse of white slik
from under that coat, and Isadore
tells me that the very orthodox wear
not only their prayer shawls, but their
shrouds. when there is some special
service; and this shroud has been made
by a dark-eyed Leah, or Bashel, or
Myra and given to the wearer on his
marriage day. Then I remember that
in one part of England the wedding
sheets are kept for the shroud. They
are of fine linen, hemetitohed and embroidered, and one is used for the husband and one for the wife. And I
wonder if this, like many others, is a
oustom, a modified one that has come
to us from our Jewish breathren.
Everywhere there are baths, and everybody seems to be getting scrubbed for
the Sabbath. It is a curious thing,
but nobody enjoys a joke against his
own people like the Jew; but he manst
tall it, not you. No as I stand staring
at the bath sign Isadore talls me of the
Jew who was hurrying along on the
afternoon before Atonoment Day, and
who, when stopped by a friend, rushed
along, screaming. "For Heaven's
sake, don't stop me, I missed my bath
lest year before the great feast." The
orthodok Jaw is bound to be clean.
This you will find out if you pick up
your Bible and read the Old Testament. It is curious how differently
they look at the Old Testament. It is curious how differently
they look at the Old Testament. It is curious how differently
they look at the Old Testament. From
his way we do. To them Joh seems a
poem. Esther a romance, and it was
a learned Hebraw who told me that it
was a question as to whether the book
of Joh hado't been known thousands
of years before Moses was heard of,
ard in India.

Apprection for Kinderently

Before we came away from Russian Jeransken, I went isto a pawn-brokers to buy one of those little silver spice buxes which are put on the table for the tiabbath feast, and which the wonter of the tiabbath feast, and which the wonter is carry on Atosessent Day to small when they feel that they are growing falart. He was very civil was this pawn-broker, athough he was an American Jew. He showed me a wanderful set of endiceticles of solid silver and he said to me, "Mr. Vanderville solid to these, and they have lesen in pawn 12 years. They are a family ray the persusiage every var, and soon, for they nearly inwe enough money, they will take them out. The Jews ching to those beingings that were their forefathers. You wonder why I have all those brass mortars and postles? I will always lend money in them, and if they are not redeemed, I can always sell them. For apotheosay? I shope? Oh, no! The good Jewish bousawite will not buy ground spices or almonds, but instead she gets them?

I got my spice bex, and off we went. We turned the corner, and, behold I we had traveled many miles, I had not heard English for so long that I stared in amazement at a new went. We turned the corner, and, behold I we had traveled many miles, I had not heard English for so long that I stared in amazement at a new went. We turned the corner, and, behold I we had traveled many miles, I had not heard English for so long that I stared in amazement at a new went. We turned the decrease in the same and out of Jerusaleon, when a dirty child whined, "Lady, give me a cont," for ta in three hours will in Eustian Jerusian Tales. The man and out of the propel entry will be a fact of the propel entry will be a fact of the went of their work in the content of the propel entry will be a fact of the went of their work in the content of the propel entry will be a fact of the went of the propel entry will be a fact of the went of the propel entry will be a fact of the went of the propel entry will be a fact of the went of the propel entry will be a fact of

results and perfect the corner, and the series of the corner of the corn

GLAD THEY ARE PREE.

Isn't that a beautiful prayer? I thought as I read it that in addition to everything else, the English Jews say it because greatest among her counsaints, highest among men during the Victorian refers has good on Total

smirts, highest among men during the Victorian reign has stood an English Jew—Lord Beaconsheld.

But the Russian Jew, making America his country, puts in that prayer the name of the President of the United States and thanks God that he is a free can. Do you? If you don't, go into Russian Jerumlem some day, look at those faces and try and get one man to tell you the story of his life before he come to the country where every man has a right to worship God as he pleases, and all men stand equal in the might of God. When I think that no matter how barroom politicians may attempt to degrade us, this is true of our country, I feel the blood quicken in my veins and I am glad and thankful, and I could stand builde the Russian Jew is the synagogue and be joyful with him, because among those free to live and to worship as they please is.—

BAR.

Nowton Boterprine,

Mr. 8. Wilkinson has been appointed a magintrate by Gov. Oarr and the sommission has been appointed a magintrate by Gov. Oarr and the sommission has been sent to the Clerk of the Court. Mr. Wilkinson presented himself to the Clerk Thursday to be qualified, but Clerk Resket declined to do so, saying the Governor had no authority to make the appointment. A populat Clerk these days is a much bigger man than the Governor, and irrows all there is to know about law. The Clerk also charges that the Governor has been writing insulting letters to him. The first thing saybody knows Clerk Rocket will impace the Governor. With Cenig Shuford impeaching the President and Clerk Rocket the Governor, other Democratic efficials had better keep their eyes open.

A felt want is that guawing at the stomach after you have eaten a full meal, and can't eat any more, and yet there is that feeling as though you had eaten nothing. What is wanted then is a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator, the best Dyspapain care, for that is what that guawing means. "Simmons Liver Bagniator is all that is recommended for indisapting,"—A. S. Byons, London, S..

The Mouroe Requirer says Mr. Ellison Broom, of Godes Creek township, Union county, has just gathered his Sint crop made with a mule that has lived to the ripe old age of di years.

mint up, my to the people that you will repeal those laws, or eases your sense-less standers of better mee than your-selves."

We are amused at these declarations—at their uncandor and their violence. What has gone with Mr. Pearson's regard for his reputation? with his concern for his standing as an intelligent and ingenuous man? He appears here unnecessarily, as the defunder of a body which covered itself with infamy—which demonstrated its after incapacity to grapple with the groblems of government, and which shocked the moral sense of the State. There was hever in Korth Carolina a Legislature so noterious for incompetency and subserviency. Its leadership was pitiful, its solion was directed from the outside by a committee which sat in Raleigh for the purpose, and even after it had been told what to do it was in many instances incapable of doing it. Imbued with a deeply partisan spirit, it sought to expture control of the North Carolina Railronde, the penitsulary and other properties, and with its overwheiming majority of fusionists, was not able to do it. It leaded up its deek and committee runnes with incompetent or corrupt clerks who stole or doctored bills or permitted members or outsiders to do it. The story of the disappearance of bills is unparalelled in the history of any State and there is one now on the statute books put there by the Supreme Court which sobody, of any party, claims was ever passed by either house.

It is not worth while to continue the recital. The history of last winter's

of any party, claims was ever passed by either house.

It is not worth while to continue the recital. The history of last winter's work at Raleigh is before the people and they are familiar with it. Housest Republicans and Populists are heartly ashamed of their Legislature and many of them do not hesitate to aver in private their mortification on amount of it. It has remained for Mr Richmond Pearson to be come a partaker of its abortcomings and sins by standing up with a grave and unbiashing face and endorsing it. A Republican or Populist would not lose public respect, nor lower himself in the estimation of his Democratic friends by saying, "O, well, it was not a model body; it did not know how to go about a good many things, and it did a good many wrong things, I confess; but it should well, it was not a model body; it did not know how to go about a good many things, and it did a good many wrong things, I sonfue; but it abould be remembered that it was a new body made up of a majority which wanted to be operate, but with which union was not perfect and which had to try the ice, and we will do better next time." But for a man of Mr. Pearson's intelligence, who beasts in abother part of his speech that he has seen many Legislatures and has been a member of two himself, to assert, before an audience of his fellow-citizens, "deliberately, weighing my [his] words as I [be] go[es], that no more suber, honest, or patrictic budy ever sat inder the dome of the capitol," is shooking. What remains of his tribute to it is no less so; and as one looks at his words in print there is re-called to mind the Legislature's history of broken promises, of pledges to reduce taxaction, of pledges to reduce that he manber of officers, of pledges to reduce taxaction, of pledges to reduce taxaction, of pledges to reduce that the fees of county officers were not reduced; that the officers and hirelings of the Legislature like it seeion more expensive than that of any General Assembly which has sat in North Carolina in a quarter of a sentury; that the government of the counties was further removed from the people than it ever was before. These things and a host of others being rocalled, one wonders as all. Pearson's effrontery and wonders as hir. Pearson's his whet the end of the people if whet the cert of Relabels has been promise.

possible, from circulation in the outable world.

"Basponsive to the wishes of the
people." May God help the people if
what the got at Raleigh last winter is
what they want. "No then more liberal to unworthy opposents." What
more could any Lagriature have dope
to punish ris essential or to hamiliate
their distrib. "No see more moderate
with unitastical power nodes unexamplet provocation." What provocation
except the efforts made to keep them
from despolling the State and making
of its name a by-word and respreash
If to any these things is to "insult
that Legislature" and through it the
bitate, let it go. Let them consider

themselves insulted. What is writ to THE WORDERPUL THEREMAL RELY.

themselves insolted. What is writ is writ.

Fair play is a jewel and the Observer wants sothing for itself or party ithat is to be had otherwise. Therefore let us revert: Disappointment at the result of last year's election was very been here, but at once this paper bagan putting the best face on the situation. It told its renders that these peuple who had just been elected were, after all, North Carellaians, and that we all should hope that we all were striving to the same and and that the events might turn out much better than they promised. We preached the gagui of confidence and good cheer from election day until the work of the Logislature began to develop and there was no longer reason then in feigning a large which the result had nullified. After the adjournment of the Assembly, however, and many times since, we applied it for its liberality to the charitable institutions of the Stafe, to the University and to the common schools. This appropriation stands and would be extended except that there was nothing else to extend it to. So much by way of heaping history straight—of showing that the Observer wanted only to praise. It would have continued to do so except that in the fruiting of the flower criticism became a public duty.

We come to the challengs so brawly thrown down. If the mader will kindly rue his eye back up the column and revend the second paragraph from Mc. Pearson, we will be naved the trouble of re-quoting it right here. Now, then we have to any. No reforms, great or otherwise, were seneted into laws by that Legislature; but if the Democratic of the victous legislation enuoted by the hard one. We know nothing of hall pens or of court house rings, but this paper for one will next year advocate the restoration of the status quo as nearly as may be as it existed before it was disturted by the hybrid error at Releigh hast winter, with such modification of laws that them existed and such new laws as changed conditions may suggest—such has ever been the policy of the Democratic party of North Car

Chadotte Observe.

To those who had never seen bim before, Mr. Cleveland was a surprise. One expected to see rather a stern, sustere face, but not ac. He is large but not as stout as his pictures make him; has a pleasant, kind expression, and seems most good natured. Yesterday he wore a black suit and silk hat. He wore a watch chain with seal attached and a neal ring. He was more than pleased at the demostration, which was in fact not only a credit to the town but an honor to him. His welcome was nothing less than an ovation, and right proud he was at the magnitude of it. In his left hand he held an immense bouquet which was presented him by one of Charlotte's fair women. The Old Man was in appearance and manner a surprise to the people. While it seemed that the town ; was composed of nothing but Cleveland Democrats, there were many who "went to seeff and remained to admire," if the language of the old saying may be changed.

Darkies get off the most of the good things that are said in this country, and those who read or beard at the time, of an incident at Danville, Va., about 1887, must have recalled it yes. Charlotte Observer.

and mose was read or heard at the time, of an incident at Danville, Ya, about 1887, must have recalled it pesterday when the Premdent first appeared to view. Mr. Cleveland was just completing his great tour of the country, made during his first administration. He had passed down through western North Carolina on his way to Washington the people of Danville were out in force to see him. As he stepped out mon the rear platform of the car, stout, bulky, stocky, thick necked, a durkey bruke the elleace with a loud note of surprise and admiration. "Humph!" was the black man's tribute, "but ain't be built for bigness!" There was never anything more apt.

maintenance world,

"Are you a gold man?" Doebor Winstom asked of Mr. Theo. F. Klutts at the depot this morning, as he pointed to a five dollar gold piece were by Mr. Klutts as a watch clarm. "Mo," replied Mr. Klutts, "Thus was my first fee. A party had bought three cheeks for his dogs before the time came around for them to be cheeked. Shortly afterwards one of the dogs died and he demanded the return of one dollar. It was refused and through me he brought suit against the town for the recovery of his dollar. I got the dollar for him but he gald me five for getting it."

Try Blectric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be possiblely adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Mervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dixty Spells, Ricctric Bitters is the medicine you need, Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty cents at Curry & Heanachy's Drug Store.

Regulator identit, 2015.

A Herald representative visited the "thermal bult" in the South Mountains with a party of gratieman from Marganton has Monday. The point visited is what is known as "Denton's Knob," shout six miles south of Morganton, which has an elevation of shout 2,700 feet above sea level. It is a fact well known that is the levelity referred to, and at many other points in the South Mountains in Burts, the fruit crop saver falls, and that, although the alevation is about 1,500 feet greater than sin piain typing to tween the South Mountains and the Blue Ridge, the seasons in the mountains are nearly two mouths longer than on the plain. The first "hilling" frost left to disreganton this year on September 15th, and when on less Monday, October 11st, we went to Denton's Knob we were surprised to find at the old Denton homesteed near the toy of the mountain that delicate vegetables like tomatons were still growing out in the open, the vines looking as green and the fruit as fresh as in August. Grape vines were still full of green leaves although in Morganton the vines are nearly bare of leaves. Even the young maples among the first of the trees to bedeck themselves with antann folings, were still looking fresh and green. It was a very striking desconstration of the cirim made for this section that it is the ideal fruit country, and the orchards are londed down with applies of a size and favor that samet he surpressed. The "thermal buit" may never still looking fresh and green, it was a very striking desconstration of the cirim made for this section that it is the ideal fruit country, and the orchards are londed down with applies of a size and favor that samet he surpressed. The "thermal buit" may never be matisfactorily explained, but that it exists is a fast and its existence will be a source of wealth to this part of Morth Unroiling when the paople learn to properly entitlery of fruit to which this country is peculiarly adapted.

Me Get M.

A graphic icoldent in the life of a spoiled child in well told by a writer in an exchange:

Among the passengers on the St.

Louis train recently was a woman accompabled by a name-girl and a boy about three years old.

The toly arouned the indignation of the passengers by his continued shricks and kicks, and acreams, and victousness toward the patient name.

Whenever the nurse manifested any charpoon the mother chided her sharply.

sharposes the mother composed herself for a map, and about the time the boy had shapped the nurse for the fiftieth time a wasp came sailing and flew on the widow of the nurse's seat. The boy at once tried to catch it.

The nurse caught his hand and said couningly. "Harry musn't touch. Bug will bits Harry."

Harry screamed savagely and began to kick sad pound the nurse.

The mother, without opening her open or lifting her head, eried out shary? Let him have what he wants at once."

"But ma'am it's a..."

"Let him have it, I say."

"Let him have it, I say."
Thus encouraged, Harry clutched at
the wasp and caught it. The yell that
followed brought tears of joy to the

pessengers.
The mother awoke again.
"Mary," she cried, "let him have Mary turned in her sent and mid de-

Se, Louis Sepublic.

A few years ago celton seed had no market value. Now it pays the planter a big annual income. Oil is manufactured from it. The husks are utilized and all that is left in converted into feed for stock. Nothing is wasted. Even the stalk in made to serve some unstal purpose or other. Twine is made to serve some unstal purpose or other. Twine is made of the fiber and a considerable portion of the plant is converted into fartilizing material.

What has been done in this way for the sotten grower will be done for the cotors grower. New uses for the cotors grower. New uses for the cotors grower. New uses for the cotors being discovered. As pointed eat in an article published by the Republic a few days ago, the stalk, hank, leaf and ever the stubble may be utilized with profit. For general feeding purposes smalless has been found very economical. Stalks and bunks are fed with the grain and all are esten. For is much wasted in the feeding of ordinary fodder. The largest waste is in stabble and dry stalks and husks.

Investigation at the Government experiment stations has shown all this waste matter to be nutritions. The stubble, which is almost lavariably plowed under for the next planting, stands seart in importance to inmine in nutrition. An acre of stubble, nutrious matter. When out or ground up, it is easyerly eaten by cattle, as are tops, hustes, leaves, stalks and all. The day will come—and probably much some than more people suppose—when all this portion of the corn crop, now generally wasted, will have a mirket value. The buyer will grind it up into fend and make a handsome profit out of the husiness. The farmer will have a stubble and etails grinder, as well as a corn planter or sheller. What he needs of the stubble and stalks for his own use he will put into the grinder. The surplus he will sell.

At the Futer.

At the Pate.

A long Dominion receive, hatched out by an old yaller head of no partienter parentage, got into a fight with one of the blue-bend, needbaker-bend Jersey stage. The Dominion put in a neat upper cut on the lessubscere dude and floored him, mying at the suspe time. "take that, you d—n pag of n store."

delander

CHALLE VALUE

Be sure you get it. 22 is on the wrapper. J. H. Co., Philadelphia.

The Southern Railway has erected, doubties, the most chanical building on the expection grounds. It is a most beautiful and symmetrical production throughout, and in its pure white daintiness recembles a gent of most brilliant appearance and chasts design. Its glided dome is sarmounted by a heroic size female figure representing modern railway progress.

Its interior contains a bureau of information under the auspices of the land and immigration department, and also contains an exhibit of rare and coatly selection of the linest gense of the bouth.

The building is set forth at a second

costly selection of the finest game the bouts.

The building is set forth as an ample of the best production of the ample of the best production of the architect. Mr. Hradford L. Gilber and it was constructed under the appreciation of the management of the supervision of the Contennial Expetition at Philadelphia, and the Contennial Expetition at Philadelphia, and the Contennial Expetition at Allanta. The great systemation at Allanta from all four points the compuse, stretching out its is mease arms to the Potomac at Was mease arms to the Potomac at Was mease arms to the Oble River gatewast Uncinnati, Louisville, St. Louismont, and the Oble River gatewast Clucianati, Louisville, St. Louismont, and the Oble River gatewast Uncinnati, Louisville, St. Louismont resching down into the Interior of Cluciana and resching down into the Interior of Cluciana and resching down into the Interior of Cluciana and travel from all quarters of the Bookher.

The Houthern Hallway being the o

and travel from all quarters of the globs.

The Southern Hallway being the sery line of transportation entering the exposition grounds, it has undertaken to proudly assert its recognition of this great responsibility, and has provided the most ample and accumedation terminal facilities, both at Lloyd Street Station, adjoining the Markham House, and immediately opposite the Union Depot in this city, and also at the grounds of the exposition itself.

The Southern Rallway has arranged a system of quick train service between the city and the grounds such as the South has never before witnessed. These trains are arranged so as to be run within three minutes of each other, and afford a total carrying of 20,000 am hour is each direction, or a total movement in one hour of 40,000 people, should accessities require.

Vice President Haldwin has imbeed his entire staff of subordinates with a spirit of energy and enterprise in this undertaking that m bound to make if the most successful of the kind greeks

The passenger department of a Southern Railway has issued extens and heautiful advertising matter original and effective sore, and a participated vary largely in the effect on successfully resulting in arranged the lowest rates upon the most like basis for the Atlanta Exposition of afforded any exposition of this kind the world.

afforded any exposition of this kind in the world.

The freight department has lent elmiliar aid and enterprise in providing for the movement of the exhibits, and in-deed the watchword throughout the entire doublers Railway system mans to be "the Atlanta Exposition must be an overwhelming assesses."

to be "the Atlanta Exposition must be an overwhelming success."

The transportation department of the Southern Hallway is doubtless as well officered as any military is the United States. Most ample and extensive train service has been arranged by the transportation department to bring everybody from everywhere to Atlanta on this great econoton.

D. W. Fuller, of Canadoharie, X says that he always keeps Dr. Et New Directory in the house and family has always found the very results follow its use; that he want be without it, if presurable. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catakill, 3