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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-The new public printer is understood to be the right type of a man. -They began to bury the wires in New York, Mon lay. There were no mourners at the obsequies.

-Prairie chickens are reported to be very scarce in the West this season, and the old-fashioned barnyard variety had better roost high.

-It is said that expert accountants have never been so busy as they are morning, but as there were only two a single substantial building was seen now. Everybody is having the books shocks, and very light ones, during the which had suffered materially from the overhauled. It's a good sign.

-The right shoulder of John L Sullivan is said to be two inches higher than the left one. That's because he carries a chip on his left one so often. -They have finally decided not to put anybody's picture on the oleomargarine revenue stamp. Nobody seemed to hanker after the honor of becoming a symbol of bogusness.

-The blue fox furs presented by the Cz sr to the Sultan are described as two magnificent pieces made up of the finest skins, and measuring each three yards square. Their value is reckoned at 150.000 rubles.

-An envious Cassius of a northern paragraphist writes: It is freely acknowledged by all the southern papers full. The President has authorized the that all the bodies have been found. that the southern women have taken the scoretary of war to send here a hun- This morning the employes of the palm for beauty at all the northern re- dred tents, but more than that number Southern telegraph company returned orts this summer.

-The ubiquitous Prince Alexander keeps bobbing around. According to a special dispatch to the New York Sun his highness passed through Booutown. N. J., late the other night, on his way to Shooley mountain for a much needed rest. He will take in Coney Island, Newport, Bar Harbor and Nantasket.

-One of the ablest of Austrian jourmalists, Leo Druxer, thirty-five years of age, was killed by accidentally falling out of the window of his hotel at Interlaken, where he was staying for a holiday. It is supposed that he had a fit of somnambulism. Mr. Druxer, who was the principal leader writer on the and removing the dangerous walls. The Presse, was a Czech.

-Irrigation is practised in Japan ¹⁷ God. etc. It enriches and purifies the blood stimin-inten the appetite, and aids the assimilation of food. B&V. J. ROSETTER, the honored pastor of the First Reformed Church, Baltimore, Md., says: "Having used Brown's Iron Bitters for Dyspepsis and Indigestion I take great pleasare in recom-mending it highly. Also consider it & splendid tonic and invigorator, and very strengthening." HOS. JOSEPH C. SUIT, Judge of Chronit Court, Clinton for Ind. says. "I hour most charful testi.

CHARLESTON. THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE SCENE OF DISASTER.

> ORDER BEING SECURED OUT OF LITERAL CHAOS

thenticated. Many representatives of up and photograph the city." NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The following bulletin has been received by the West-

ern Union telegraph company: CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 3. "No one at the Mills house was injured. All the guests and other occupants are safe, but it is difficult to find them, they being camped somewhere in have apparently thrown off their fears and gone to work, clearing up the debris

city shows a scene of great activity. CHARLESTON, S. C., September 3 .with the most rigid economy. Each The situation of affairs here this mornterrace is enclosed with a small earth bing is still deplorable. Rudely improbank, four to six inches high, so that vised tents, constructed principally of gress for a national loan, to aid the citi- and money, is needed." all rain caught is prevented from drain-ing off until the depth of the bank is Few persons have as yet slept in-doors, The city council today adopted the B. Fishburne, and says:

age enough to warrant his return. The most alarming nature of the present condition of affairs rests in the shaken

condition of the buildings. Nine-tenths of the brick structures are cracked through and through and threaten to tumble. Chimneys that have not actually fallen are badly careened and would fall if touched. A reporter who has made a tour of that portion

of the city most disastrously damaged CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 3 -There states that the structures damaged are is no special change in the situation this mostly fifty years and more of age. Not night, there is a little more confidence shock. Until some time has elapsed and than yesterday. The sympathetic ar- confidence shall have been fully restored. ticles in the newspapers and offers of aid most of the shattered buildings will not from different quarters are a great en- be re-entered, as a shock at this time couragement to the stricken people of would be more disastrous than all of Charleston. The most urgent need now those which have already been exis for the early repair of the injured perienced, and the buildings could easibuildings so as to make them habitable. Iv be shaken to atoms. An examination High winds and heavy rains would of the materials from the wrecked

bring many shattered buildings to the structures shows them to have all been ground and injure hundreds of resi- frail. The Charleston and one or two dences which have defective roofs. It of the other leading hotels have begun would be of great service if a corps of to receive guests, although but a small government engineers could be sent portion of the houses are in condition here at once to examine the houses and to be occupied. Inquiries continue to other buildings and determine which of pour in from friends of Charlestonians them can be safely occupied or in different parts of the country, conallowed to stand. The local arch- cerning their life. The search for the itects have their hands more than dead is progressing, but it is believed

are needed. It is reported that there to their commodious main office on Broad was a severe shock at Summerville this street, cleared up their delayed work morning, but the report is not yet au- and resumed the service. CHARLESTON, Sept. 3 .- At a joint

the leading journals are here to write meeting of the Charleston exchange and merchants' exchange to-day the following was unanimously adopted : . To all exchanges and commercial bodies: Our banks, warehouses, cotton presses, wharves, railroads, rice mills and everything else necessary for handling business, though damaged, are in working order. We fear no further disturbances. The destruction of property will cause the streets. The people this morning great distress and suffering but will not interfere with the dispatch of business.

A. W. TAFT, Pres. Charleston Exchange. B. BOLLMAN.

Pres. Merchants' Exchange. A joint meeting also adopted resolu-

THE QUEEN EXPRESSES HER PROFOUND SYMPATHY looks well. FOR THE SUFFERERS BY THE FAMOUS EARTH .

OTAKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 -Col. R. B. Batchelor, depot quartermaster, has been ordered to Charleston, to issue and distribute tents to the homeless and to render such aid as it may be within the power of the department to extend.

hospital service has authorized the officers of that bureau at Charleston to secure tents to replace temporarily the hospital buildings rendered uninhabitable by the earthquake.

The following dispatch has been received by cable today from Queen Vic-

toria : "To the President of the United States: I desire to express my profound sympathy with the sufferers by the late earthquakes and await with anxiety for fuller intelligence, which I hope may show the effects to have been less disastrous than reported.

THE QUEEN."

a large brick storehouse on the site of Comptroller Trenholm has received their old one, which was burned twelve about \$200 in subscriptions for the remonths ago. lief of the Charleston sufferers. Swann's Station.

Chief clerk Youmans, of the tressury department, by permission of acting secretary Fairchild, issued a circular letter today, informing the employees that the rule prohibiting the circulation of subscription papers in the department would be suspended in cases of the Charleston relief fund, and the heads of

bureaus would be designated to receive subscriptions.

Comptroller Trenholm fears that the terrible plight of the people of Summerville, near Charleston, has been overlooked in contemplation of the greater area of suffering in the neighboring city. He has received two telegrams from that town today. 'i he first was from the local relief committee, composed of John Gadsden, chairman, and Messrs. Gary. Hutchinson, Boyle and Perry, and reads as follows:

"Remember Summerville's distres tions to apply to the President and Con- is very great; prompt relief, in tents

"Send 300 tents direct to this place Shocks still continue and many families

Moore-Harnett Items. Correspondence of the NEWS AND OBRERVER. SWANN'S STATION, N. C., Sept. 1. The crops in Moore and Harnett are better than they were expected to be some time ago. Tobacco on upland

The democratic convention of Harnett

county met at Lillington the 28th, and

clerk of superior court, J. A. Cameron;

for sheriff, J. A. Green. The conven-

house at Jonesboro is pushed rapidly.

and the building of a factory is contem-

The court-house in Moore is to be re-

paired and remodeled. Mr. L. Grimm,

of the North Carolina millstone com

Muse Bros , of Cameron, are building

Britton & Sikes are building at

Southern Pincs is booming. Carthage

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OXFORD, N. C.

sighs for a railroad. Prohibition in

Oxford Neus---Cooper lobacco Com-pasy. Correspondence of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

Oxford is to have a large cigarette

and smoking tobacco factory. A cor-

peration has been formed under the

uame of the "Cooper Tobacco Com-

pany;" Mr J C. Cooper being presi-

d. nt, Mr. H. G. Cooper vice-president.

and Mr. S. W. Cooper manager. They

propose to carry on, on quite a large

scale, the manufacture of smoking to

bacco and cigarettes, and to deal in leaf

tobacco. The organization is made for

ten years, with ample capital to do a

large and at the same time a safe busi

ness. All the machinery will be of the

Moore don't prohibit. More anon.

pany, will superintend the work.

plated.

of the earth must necessarily diminish its magnitude, and as it springs the solid exterior crust must in some manner yield so as to conform to the lesser magnitude thus produced."

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f Chatham Hotes. Chatham Record.

The Chatham county convention nominated for the senate H. A. Lonnominated for senator for Harnett and don; for the honse, Charles E Houston Cumberland Dr. John McCormick; for and Carney W. Bynum; for superior court clerk, S. M. Holt; for register of deeds, L R. Exline; for sheriff, S. W. tion in Moore will meet in about three Brewer; for coroner, W. S. Petty; for surveyor, Rufus B. Clegg.

For the senate, the names of J. S. Henley, J. G. Rencher, J A. Pugh. M. H. McIver and E. W. Atwater were placed in nomination, and the first ballot resulted, Rencher 33, Pugh 12, Henley 16. McIver 24, Atwater 12.

After 36 ballots had been given without a nomination, a motion was adopted to discontinue balloting for senator uncil the clerk was nominated.

Balloting for clerk then began again. and ballot after ballot was taken without any nomination, until dark, when a recess for supper was taken, as the delegates had no dinner.

After supper the convention met again and resumed balloting for Gilbert and Straughan, as fresh as ever, and kept it up for about 250 ballots, until finally M. Holt was nominated, Mr. Straughan having withdrawn. «

Balloting was then resumed for senstor, and, after several ballots, resulted in the nomination of H. A. London, who had twice requested that his name be withdrawn.

A Remarkable Phenomenon at Wil-mington.

The Wilmington Star says several gentlemen who were on the street Wednesday night had their attention attracted by what seemed to be a cloud of ight dust that settled slowly over the ity. It came from the west, although the wind was blowing from the east at the time-about 10 o'clock. It was very perceptible to many persons.

CAAPTAIN'S FORTUNATE DISCOVERY. C.pt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying be-tween Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable 'o leep, and was induced to try Dr. King s New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relef, but all yed the ex-streme soreness in his breast. His children most improved kind, being run by an were similarly affected and a single dose had engine of sixty-horse power. The name the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Dir-Cooper is so thoroughly identified with covery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schoone

The State papers are remarkably full

weeks, with the woods full of candidates. The surgeon general of the marine An carthquake shock was felt here ast night about 10 o'clock. Three distinct shocks were felt, which occurred about five minutes apart. Houses were jarred pretty considerably. and the superstitious were nearly frightened out of their wits. Work on the mammoth tobacco ware-

Cinton Go., ind., says: "I bear most cheerful testi-mony to the efficacy of Brown's from Bitters for Dyspepsis, and as a tonic," Genuine has above Trade Mark and gromed red lines on wrapper. Take no other: Made only by BLOW N OMEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MB. RACKET

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THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE OF

RALEIGH.

Every body is working for the almighty dolknow how to use it after they tool it away in bad bargains and little good. Buy your goods and everything else where you can get them as the Racket Store does. Big in these perishable times cannot afford to waste their money require every dollar and every eal in good goods and not trash, masses will natronize the house the best goods for the least money. the waste of money when you get our goods from a house that buys and sells on What is the use of wasting a dollar can save one? We throw on our after day new arrivals at panio ices f um houses that will go down to-morrow and are compelled to sell to us at such are willing to pay. From such these we get many of the goods we are pitting against the credit system. for mon.y, reputation and the people. Our stock will be replenished every few days with special This week we will offer you some bargains. great bargains in suspenders and braces at 25

cents, worth 50 cents; big job in hosiery of all descriptions; new style of nice bustles at 17 cts. of all kinds; cheap line o cottonade pants; new lot of our 78-cts. shirts, worth \$1; lot Hamilton prints at 5 cts. worth

reached. All over this amount runs off and the houses are deserted as upon the pext terrace below, and as ter | plogue-stricken. Thousands have slept race is below terrace, each one waters the one below, and thus a given amount above them. After the parks and pub-STORE of water will irrigate a large surface. -A woman hurriedly stepped up to

the rear brakeman on conductor Benedict's down train Thursday, at the Naugatuck station in Bridgeport, with the remark, "Is this the right train?" "Where to?" said the brakeman, po litely." "Where do you suppose?" she answered snappishly, and such travelers are not alone either. Brakemen often have such people to contend with

-- wo little towns in New Hampsaire are to be made rich through the death of a Boston banker, who leaves \$1,300,000 for the support of schools and libraries and for aiding the poor in-Wolfborough and Tuftonborough, N. H. The e places had a population in 1880 of only 3,145-two-thirds of the whole number belonging to Wolfborough, come.

which is a famous summer resort. This. gift is equivalent to \$413 per inhabi tant. Its proportionate value may be judged from the calculation that a similar endowment of Philadelphia schools and libraries would require \$3,475,938,-510, or more than five times the .ntire assessed valuation of real and personal property.

at Wilmington.

Wilmington Star.

factors, undaunted by their misfortune. -"Grace Darling's only sister died," have girded up their loins the London World says, "recently in anew for the battle of commercial life." her little home under the shadow of Continuing, it says: "Charleston, we Bamborough castle, within sound of say, is as well able as ever to contract for the wild waves that beat against Holy any business that can be obtained and sland and the rock that wrecked the is as ready to give customers from every Forfarshire. The simple and pious old part of the country the commercial falady, to the last, like the heroine her- cilities they require and the attention self, could not understand why so much and good faith they have the right to has been said about the plain act of duty expect. Let it not be imagined, for a which made the family name immortal. moment, that Charleston is sitting in her ashes, bewailing the loss of her mil-She has been laid in the seaside churchliors. A full consciousness of her loss yard, close to the sister who died so young forty years ago, and whose maris here. It is understood fully that far ble effigy lies in the sea wind and sun, more than the earnings of the past with her oar upon her folded arm. twelve months was swept away in less than one minute. But for all this, and -The Guion steamship Alaska, because of this. Charleston is only more which grounded Tuesday night in Geddetermined to maintain the commercial ney's channel, remained fast all usy position it has won, and is fortunately Wednesday. She was surrounded by so situated as to be able, as well as tups whose owners were anxious to ready, to deal successfully with every fasten a line to the big steamer and by lighters which were receiving her carof business." go. The Merritt wrecking company's

This morning's News and Courier an-

nounces in double-leaded head-lines

that "Charleston is ready for business.

despite the earthquake and its ravages."

That "the warehouses give ample ac-

commodation, the wharves are in excel-

lent condition, the compresses are up

to their work, and the merchants and

An appeal is made to the city council boat J. Merritt made an unsuccessful atfor monetary assistance in the form of tempt in the morning to pull her off, an appropriation, but the News and but after that Capt. Murray saw, that Courier admonishes those who extend nothing could be done until high tide aid to confine themeelves in so doing to at 10 p. m., and refused all offers of people in circumstances or conditions rendering them unable now to help assistance. The steamer lay in an easy position on a sandy bottom, and soundthemselves. Very little has been acings all around her showed a denth of complished up to this writing to relieve 27 feet, while she only draws 26. the city of its appearance of desolation. A Remarkable Electrical Disturbance As the eye takes in the length of the streets, it is met by heaps of debris of every possible description-bricks. It was discovered here Thursday, in stone, plastering, laths, shingles, lummaking experiments with a compass and her, and household and office furniture. galvanometer, that every piece of iroh connected with the ground, such as

and all kinds of building material, in a mars. Whole fronts or sides of buildlamp posts, iron fronts of buildings and ings have fallen out, leaving furnishwindow shutters, deflected the needle ings in some instances intact. A twoof the compass to a very great degree, story brick building on State indicating a strong electrical current in street, between Broad and Chalmers, the earth. It was further reported presents an interesting appearance of Thursday night that the officers of the

following: Resolved, That in response to numer-

ous offers of assistance and sympathy are homeless." with nothing but the canopy of heaven from our sister cities and from the citizens of this and other States, the mayor lic squares were filled last night the inhabitants suspended overcoats, bed quilts etc , from the fences over the sidewalks exists among our citizens in consequence and thus passed the night. Many enfully accept the aid thus tendered us. joved repose under open umbrellas, the Several Catholic churches have been handles of which were stuck in the ground. The more aristocratic people camped in their yards. The colored people say they will not return to their homes Sunday. A temporary altar will be until at least another night has been erected on the cathedral grounds, where the congregation will attend mass. The passed, and they may be seen taking repairs will be made as soon as the contheir coffee and eating their dry bread dition of affairs will admit. The Cathbeside the places where they slept. On olic schools have all been injured. the whole, however, it may be said that The scademy of Our Lady of Mercy, their cor fidence is returning, and should the Central school, and St. Philip's there not be a re-visitation of the earthschool, St. Mary's school and St. Philip's quake Charleston will be in her usual school have sustained such damages as bustle of business within twenty-four will not permit of studies being rehours, although inconvenience and desumcd, is announced. The convent of lay will be experienced for months to the Sisters of Mercy was also dam-

aged. The sisters and chilhave all been camping dren St. Francis Xavier infirmary out. was very badly damaged and there were several providential escapes. The Episcopal residence is rendered uninhabitable. The clergy who were in the building during the shock had a miraculous escape and have since been the guests of

he brothers of the Sacred Heart and have camped, with a large portion of the congregation, on the cathedral grounds. The Catholic male orphan asylum also suffered, but in no instance loss of life resulted. Churches, schools, as well as the Ep scopal residence, need immediate repairs to render them habitable and to allow of the conduct of religious serices and educational exercises. This misortune is more keen for the reason that on account of the general loss throughout the community it will be impossible at this time to obtain here the funds required. Any further information on the subject will be given by Rev. P. L Duffy, vicar-general, 'Charleston. He himself was slightly injured at the time

duties. The Roper hospital is wrecked and will probably be condemned, and the building of the training school for department of trade and every branch nurses is seriously damaged. The hospital patients were removed to agri-

cultural hall. The injury to the county jail is well nigh irreparable. Thirtysix prisoners escaped, six of whom have returned. AUGUSTA. Gs., Sept. 3 .- Charleston

appeals for immediate aid for the earthuake sufferers. Col. W. J. O'Brien, general superintendent of the Southern express company, telegraphs that his company will forward contributions for the relief of the earthquake sufferers free of charge.

AUGUSTA, Ga , Sept. 3 -A special the Chronicle from Beaufort, S. C., sa that near the Coosaw mines there is crack in the earth 200 feet long and si inches wide at the top. On St. Helen island, off the Beaufort coast, sever large openings were made and piles mud and sand were forced up.

Total Net Becelpts of Cotton. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The following

The president of the board of district commissioners has issued an address to is authorized to state that great distress the public, expressing a desire that all shall be done which can be done to of the earthquake and that we grate- .- manifest the sympathy of this community for the sufferers from the late terrible disaster in Charleston, and offering seriously injured. The cathedral to receive and properly distribute conchapel will not be used for services tributions. Special performances will be given in all the principal theatres and places of amusement in the city, for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers.

Lynched for Murder.

GREENVILLE, Texas, Sept. 3. - Deputy sheriff Adair, who was frightfully carved by John Smith, Saturday last. while the officer was in pursuit of six of Virginia, visiting the Blue Ridge and prisoners who had escaped from Hunt county jail, of which Smith was one. died Wednesday night. Sentinels had been stationed for two days in different parts of the city to give an alarm as soon duced the charges of their school, as Adair should die. One hour after Adair's d ath an armed mob was on their way to the jail. No resistance was offered. Smith was taken some distance from the city and hanged. The lynching was without incident, everything passing off in an orderly manner. N. Y. Times.

Business Failures.

result of the contraction of the crust of NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The business the earth in cooling is sustained by the failures occurring throughout the counsituation of this earthquake belt, girdtry during last week as reported to R. ling the planet as it dues on both sides Dunn & Co., number for the United States 166, Canada 24, total 190, against of the equator,-since this is the region where the rind, so to speak, of a fluent 201 last week, and 186 the week previous. The Western and Pacific States | body revolving on an axis run from pole furnish nearly one-half the casualties to pole would be most attenuated. This belt includes the tropics and those parts reported in this country. of the temperate zones which lie next to

Cholera Returns.

Rome, Sept. 1 -- Cholera returns for line of least resistance. Earthquakes the whole of Italy for the twen y- our seem to follow the parallels of latitud hours ending yesterday are: San Marco. | far more closely than do the isothermal in Lamis, 25 new cases and 11 deaths; Ravenna, 18 new cases and 6 deaths; Rinrini, 22 new cases and 7 deaths: in all other infected districts, numbering of the shock, but is able to attend to his now nine towns, 46 new cases and 17 deaths. "

New York Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK. September 3.-Green & Co.'s report on cotton futures says: It has been a very slow and to some extent an uncertain market In the face of light trading, however, a stubborn degree of firmness was traceable to the reports of a probable deal and the soarceness of September in Liverpool inducing light offerings. Even moderate bidding put rates up some 4a5 points, at which

the close was quite steady. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The following is the

ending Sopt. 3:	1886.	1880.
Net receipts at U. S. ports,	24,502	30,007
Total receipts to date,	11,765	16,968
Exports for the week,	21,544	5,336
Total exports to date,	9,269	1,158
Stock at all U. S. ports,	167,128	137,404
Stock at all interior towns,	15,875	5,407
Stock at Liverpool,	456,000	590,000
For Great Britain,	80.000	10.000

Soria, Sept. 3 .- The revolutionary the surface and then radiated into space. regiments here have surrendered uncon- and a vast amount of heat is conveyed

the tobacco trade that we feel safe in Free Trial Botties of this Standard Remedy at predicting success in this instance. The all Drug Stores. company is composed of business men o' capital, who are thoroughly acquainted of earthquake news. with tobacco in every stage of its prcduction and manufacture. A good deal

of the machinery has arrived and operations will be begun in a few days. Mr. John Johnson and his charming bride have returned from their western tour. Mr. Johnson's residence and grounds have been greatly beautified, making one of the most attractive places in our town.

Rev. R. B. Willis, pastor of the Presbyter an church here, is quite sick. Mr. B. S. Royster, of the firm of Hill & Royster, druggists, is now off ou a trip of several weeks to the mountains the White Sulpbur springs. Mr. Royster is one of our most successful and popular young business men.

on the other hand, and some degrees

nearer to it, is the belt which includes

both the earthquake-troubled islands of

the Indian archipelago and the earth-

GEOLOGICAL SUBVEY EXPLAINS.

in a more or less fluid condition, so that

stantly losing heat in a variety of ways.

A small amount is probably being di-

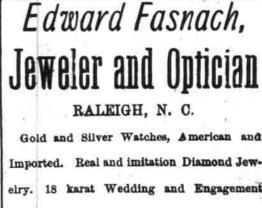
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tion, like water or molten iron.

quake region of South America.

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"The explanation of earthquakes Badges and Medals for Schools and Societies usually accepted by geologists is something like this: For a great variety of made to order. Mail orders promptly attended to. Goods reasons the conclusion is reached that sent on selection to any part of the State. the earth is enclosed by a solid crust of Old Gold and Silver in small and large rock; that this crust rests upon material quantities taken as cash.

it readily yields to agencies of deforma-PURITY! PURITY! "The interior of the earth is con-

Is desirable in all things but demanded in articles of food. Dont impair your health by using adulters ted lard, even if it does cost a little less.

CASSARD'S

ditionally to Prince Alexander and ap- from the interior through the agencies PURE LARD

SALVATION OIL. "The Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain The theory that earthquakes are th the tropics. This is mechanically the lines. Charleston is in the same latitude with the islands of the Mediterranean which have been subject fron. Rings, any size and weight. Sterling Silver classic times and far earlier to seismic disturbances, and this is also the lati-Ware for Bridal Presents. tude of Japan, the country in which earthquakes may almost be said to have become chronic. South of the equator.

