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A SPLENDID ADVERTISEMENT FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

One of the best publications of its class is the Southern States magazine, Record Company, Baltimore, Md. The May number just to hand is chiefly devoted to North Carolina and in it State, its topography, etc. A glance at the table of contents shows that Gov. and the present state of material development. Dr. H. B. Battle, director of the North Carolina Experiment Station, contributes an exhaustive article on the climate of North Carolina, with several striking illustrations representing characteristic climatic conditions. The State geologist, Prof. J. A. Holmes, will est about the mineral resources of the State, giving much interesting information about the economic geology. President George T. Winston, of the University of North Carolina, contributes an article on education in North Carolina, dealing with the influences that have been largely instrumental in bringing North Carolina to its present position of eminence among the Southern States. W. W. Ashe, of the North Carolina Geological Survey, contributes a brief paper on the forest lina. The Sentinel says: resources of the State. H. E. Harman, editor of the Southern Tobacco Jourarticle on tobacco culture in North every neck of woods. Carolina, which is illustrated with several characteristic views in tobacco fields and factories. This issue of the magazine also contains a beautifully sons, and this accusation has some illustrated article entitled "In the justness in it. The fact is due to our gated. Louisiana Sugar Belt," which treats in | failure to appreciate their merits while a very interesting manner the great living. Hon. Matt W. Ransom has sugar industry of Louisiana. The ing rapidly into a popular Southern R. Cox made it known that he would artistic merit. The current issue already enough Senators had expressed appears with a handsome new cover design and the articles are profusely took charge of Cox's cause and never ings. It is published by the Manu- made by the Senate unanimously. facturers' Record Publishing Company

IT seems from the telegraphic reports of the storm which passed through a portion of this county, on placed the case in Ransom's hands, Wednesday of last week, the cyclone and Alexander was the first North formed at some point in Georgia. Carolinian to receive an appointment. But little damage was done in this There is in Washington city to-day no several head of stock were killed and Carolinians to positions in the Senate, broken.

Mr. A. HATCHETT, of Henderson, in his correspondence to the Richmond Dispatch, says:

Some of the State papers are already publishing and pushing the claims of gentlemen who want to "fill Senator Ransom's place." If the sentiment in this section is a criterion it will be agreed the State has several gentlemen who would honor the position, but it will not be admitted that anybody in or out of North Carolina can "fill the place" of our veteran cavalier Southern statesman. There is but one Matt. Ransom in the United States, and the Tarbeel State will stick by him just so long as he is willing to serve it.

Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by W. W. Parker,

IT WAS THE PEOPLE'S FIGHT.

The New York Herald had a number of bankers in various parts of the country interviewed on the financial situation, and published their views. Mr. A. L. Boulware, president of the First National bank of Richmond, is quoted as saying: "The politicians seem to me to be misleading the people in trying to make them believe that it is a fight between Wall street and the country people.'

Commenting on this, the Richmond

Mr. Boulware hit the nail exactly and squarely on the head when he said this: The free silver newspapers and politicians generally take this as the text of every address they make to A weekly resume of the News, Humor an the people. The burden of every song public occasion outside of Washington they sing is a conspiracy located in Wall street, New York, which aims at depriving the people of all money and single exception, to participate. leaving them all financial wrecks. This is true in one sense, but in the sense in which it is put out to the public, it is absolutely absurd and

and he is trying to make the best bargain he can and to secure for himself every profit which any transaction promises. One man's profit is likely to be another man's loss, and, as all dealers in Wall street are seeking to make profits for themselves, in that sense all dealers there may be said to be operating against all men elsewhere. But in following this line of conduct we see no difference whatever between the motive that inspires the Wall street dealer and the motive that inspires any other dealer. This is a world in which every man in business is for himself, with a kindly admonition to the hindermost one to look out for the devil.

The Times is partly right and partly wrong. Nothing can be plainer treasury was a conspiracy of the money sharks of the country, confined principally to what is known as Wall street, published by the Manufacturers' to force the administration into a policy which would benefit them and at the same time injure the people generally. Their object, of course, we find many intertesting, valuable but rather, as the Times says, to look but did not absolutely rain. When few shingles, while to others it did more and instructive articles relative to the out for themselves, but it just so Chicago has a first-class pleasant spring serious damage. The Minor warehouse happens that the bad financial policy of the last administration had brought about a crisis in the financial world, the character of which was such that Elias Carr writes about the State Wall street could be greatly benefited in general, summarizing its resources and the country at large seriously injured, could Wall street prevail upon or force the administration to pursue a "It you do not issue bonds we will lock up all the gold and force a panic."

the administration against Wall street. Secretary Carlisle and President Cleveland preferred fight rather than brought the money sharks to terms. be no panic.—Danville Register.

SENATOR MATT W. RANSOM.

In a recent issue of the Indianapolis Indiana) Sentinel, the following brief but pointed allusion was made to Senator Ransom, and the high opinion and appreciated by his many friends and admirers throughout North Caro-

North Carolina will look a long time before she will find senatorial nal, is the writer of an interesting Ransom is made. It doesn't grow in

In a recent issue of the Roxboro Courier we find the following.

North Carolina is sometimes accused of indifference towards her worthy succeeded in an undertaking which themselves favorably to Col. Washington to secure his election. Ransom of Baltimore, Md., at \$1.50 per years. who could have done the same thing. * * * When the friends of Dr. Eben Alexander desired to have him appointed minister to Greece, they may he live and serve his people.

A FITTING COMPLIMENT.

Col. A. B. Andrews is one of the principal stand-bys and safe guards of North Carolina's large interests among the great railroad magnates of the country. He is a very quiet, unassuming gentleman, but is very forceful and potent in railroad matters, especially those pertaining to North Carolina. We have watched his railroad course for many years, and it is a great misfortune to the interests of North Carolina that he could not have more encouragement and substantial backing from home in his railroad enterprises. We would now have more control in our railroad affairs. Still, we are doing exceedingly well-much better than some other Southern cents in stamps. Address E. O. Mc-States. We hope Col. Andrews will be Cormick, G. P. & T. Agent, "World's Complexion and cures Constipation. 25c., States. We hope Col. Andrews will be spared long to continue the good work. H. Thomason has just opened a beau- He is the general agent in North Carotiful line of ladies' dress goods. The lina for the receivers of the Richmond latest styles in all shades for spring and & Danville railroad, with headquarters

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

The Great World's Fair Columbian Exposition and what Our Correspondent Says of It. Special correspondence of the Gold Leaf.

W. D. BOYCE'S CORRESPONDENCE

BUREAU, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, May 3rd. A cloudy, raw day, but without rain, was so much better than the weather the past week gave reason to expect, that the great exposition can be said to have opened under favorable ausmade a larger attendance, but every spectator is ready to make affidavit that the attendonce was sufficiently

The opening was notable in many ways, not the least being that no other President and all the cabinet, with a

Add to this the Duke of Veragua, only eleven generations from the discoverer of Chicago or America (which means the same thing to-day), and there is a combination worthy of occurring once in 400 years. The Duke Undoubtedly every man trading in is accompanied by his brother, but as Wall street is looking out for himself, he attracts little or no attention, I have been wondering how many more generations distant he is from Columbus

> But waiving abstruse questions, the tors should not go ahead with their work and in the course of a few weeks have their wares and inventions in readiness for the public.

While the exhibits are already colossal, they will be vastly increased when the remainder comes on the

THE EXHIBITION STARTED.

Aside from the fainting of several who gathered to see and hear the President, opening day was not marred by disaster. It is not an easy matter to handle 150,000 to 175,000 people when comfort of the crowd would have increased if Rev. Milburn had divided was the most fearful wind ever seen b was not primarily to harm the country, and by some mistake it only threatened | buildings, from some ripping off only a day there should be a special celebrahave been worse weatherwise.

wide strip of land just one mile long, S. W. Parker. He win advertise the wide strip of land just one mile long, the next issue of the Ledger as "estrayed," connecting Washington and Jackson Parks. The plaisance is a portion of identifying them. The probable damage certain policy. Wall street practically the Park grounds which your 50 cent will be about \$20,000 with only \$9,000 threatened the administration thus: ticket of admission entitles you to visit. insurance. It is a very serious loss to the woman's building, or you take the who is the largest loser. So it was to all intents and purposes | Seventy-first street Wabash avenue fight of the people represented by cable car to the Washington Park entrance and, walking through the plaisance, enter Jackson Park through the viaduct already mentioned. Midway many similar policies have been written Plaisance is what the side show is to up this afternoon. Tonight we are in surrender and, calling the people to the circus, the extra "touch." There their aid, routed Wall street and are forty different exhibits nearly all of which charge an admission. Two We repeat once more: There will or three are free, but make up for that by having something attractive to sell. Nearly all charge 25 cents admission but a few are 50 cents, and from \$10 to \$12 is required to see all the sights in the plaisance.

The collection of people from distant parts of the globe in their various costumes and style of living is a curiosity therein expressed of him will be shared of itself. There are Turks, Egyptians, Arabs, Javanese from the Isle of Java, Chinamen, Ceylonese from the Island of Ceylon, Laplanders, residents of the Barbary States, Dahomeyites, Japanese, Persians, Siamese, Mexicans, Indians, Zulus, Swiss, Corlans, Gertimber equal to that of which Senator mans, Irish, English and Americans, each with some characteristic exhibit

> The side shows, like the big exhibits. are still in a somewhat chaotic shape, but when the plaisance assumes a more definite form a little later I will take a walk with my readers among the various and curious people here congre-

THE MINING EXHIBIT. The Liberty Bell is not the only attractive feature of the Pennsylvania should be lauded in every daily and exhibit. The much criticised coal Southern States magazine is develop- weekly in the State. When Gen. W. barons have sent from the Reading mines a model of an anthracite coal monthly and shows much literary and like to become Secretary of the Senate, crusher which stands thirty feet high. The crusher is accompanied by miniature engines and but for the dust the machines might do practical work in the Mines and Mining building where between Chicago and tide water twentyit is located. That state also contribillustrated with a high class of engrav- ceased to work until his election was utes solid blocks of anthracite weigh- Chicago fifty-eight miles. ing eight and ten tons. The Pennsyl-

This was the work of one man, and we vania exhibit in the Mine and Mining don't believe there is another Senator | building occupies 3,307 square feet. With the exception of Michigan, which occupies 3,308 feet, Pennsylvania exceeds any other state in the union or foreign country in the space occupied by her display in this department. CONDITION OF GROUNDS. Visitors who do not find the grounds

in apple pie order the first week of the exposition should not shoulder all the man with more influence than Senator blame on the management. The very tic Ocean will have passed away State until it struck Moore county, in Ransom. During the twenty-two nature of the work, the receiving of exsome parts of which houses, fences, years, through which he has served his hibits on temporary railroad tracks and lished, with no geater grades or curvaorchards, and large trees were blown State so faithfully, he has done much by trucks, precluded the clearing up of ture than on any of the trunk lines. down in its deadly wake. No lives have been reported lost in Moore, but several head of stock were killed and several head of stock were killed an a few persons slightly injured. A and there walks within its halls to-day moved and roads and walks put in perwoman at Lindon on the Aberdeen no two courtlier men than Ransom manent order. While some portions & West End railroad had her arm and his friend, General Cox, whose of the grounds are in good shape to-day, election he has just secured. Long other parts are most impassable for the pedestrian and unless the weather changes this condition is not likely to with the Philadelphia Division and do improve for some time to come. Be- away with the present line via Locust

W. D. B.

the opening is not propitious.

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THE CYCLONE'S DESTRUC-

Damage Done in Oxford---Our Correspondent Gives a Full Account of the Affair.

Midway Plaisance is part of the was right amusing to see the number of Park system of Chicago, being quite a small houses blown to the coal yard of wide strip of land just one mile long. S. W. Parker. He will advertise them in and the owners may reclaim them upon You can enter the viaduct in front of these gentlemen, especially to Mr. White,

> and it was so dark we had to have lights in the court house, H. M. SHAW.

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Preparing for the Immense Traffic Incident to the World's Fair.

The management of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is preparing for an immense business in 1893 while the World's Fair is open in Chicago. The terminals at Chicago are capable of accommodating a much heavier traffic than is now being done, and important changes are being arranged for the handling of ness to the West from New York, Phila delphia and Baltimore. New equipment for largely increased passenger business have been ordered. The various roads of the system will be improved by straightened lines, reduced grades, extra side tracks, and interlocking switches. The new line between Chicago Junction five miles, and between Pittsburgh and

by the construction of the Akron line and the acquisition of the Pittsburgh and Western line and the Valley Railroad Lake Shore from Cleveland to Chicago, and by the Pennsylvania from Pitts burgh to Chicago. The alignment to be changed and grades reduced to expected that within twelve month

more American.

Why Are You in the Church? There is much of truth in the following: "Why am I in the church?" asks Fair Route." It is the only line running | a denominational exchange, then it pro-Pullman Vestibuled trains with dining | ceeds to answer the question in this fashion: The man who quarrels with the Church, and leaves it on the plea that Church members have not been helpful to him as they should have been, is unconsciously publishing the fact that his nent buildings, etc., which will be sent to motive in joining the Church was not the right one. Paul did not ask, "Lord. what wilt thou do for me?" but "What wilt thou have me to do?" The man whose place is in the Church does not ask, "What can I get out of a member-ship in this Church?" but "What can I do as a member of this Church, for Christ

TION.

The following communication was received last Thursday, after the Gold LEAF had gone to press. We publish it now with this explanation to our cor-

respondent and the public as to the cause of its not appearing sooner: OXFORD, N. C., May 3rd, 1893. EDITOR GOLD LEAF: - This afternoon a most fearful cyclone struck Oxford and pices. A brighter day would have did great damage to prizehouses and dwellings, killing one person, a negro, who was working in the prizehouse be-longing to T. N. Burwell. Others were badly bruised, though not seriously hurt. It struck near the depot, taking a northeasterly direction. The first house in town struck was the tobacco prizehouse occupied by Mr. Boykin, which was has ever brought the President, Vice- knocked completely flat. When he heard the house cracking he was on the third floor, and ran as far as the first floor, when it fell. He does not know exactly how he got out, but after it was all over he found a hole in the side of the house from which he supposed he must have made his escape, as it was the only pos-sible way for him to have done so. The house nearest it was one occupied by Mr. Jean Currin, as a prizehouse, which was badly damaged, though not blown down. Mr. Currin and his brother had a very narrow escape. These two houses had a cyclone policy for \$2,000 each, and Mr. Boykin had a similar policy on his to bacco for \$5,000. Skipping several houses fair has been opened on time and there | it struck the Burwell prizehouse, occupied now seems no reason why the exhibi- by J. A. White, and completely demolished it. Mr. White was on the third floor, with two little boys. Seeing it impossible to escape, he showed a remarkable presence of mind and calmness by taking the boys with him and lying down by a pile of tobacco and to bacco sticks. They escaped unhurt There was no insurance on either the house or tobacco. It is a heavy loss both on Mr. Burwell and on Mr. White. The rain has, and will, damage the tobacco very much, as it could not be re women and children, and possibly in moved this afternoon. The "whirl" did urging some in the crush among those | no other serious damage until it had skipped two squares, when it struck the Lewis Smith prizehouse and the Hicks factory. These were badly wrecked, the latter containing some very valuable machinery, which was to have been shipthan the fact that the run on the all are trying to occupy the same posi- ped to-morrow. It lies exposed now, and tion. The brevity of the President's damaged otherwise. The dwellings of speech was commendable, and the L. E. Wright and Z. W. Lyon were damaged also, the latter very much. It his prayer into five sections, and omit- the oldest inhabitants. At one time the ted about four and a half. It was three or four times as long as the President's address. But the wheels go around

address. But the wheels go around the outer edge of the whirl struck several had its back blown in and a part of the tion of the event. Opening day might front off, filling the sidewalk with the debris. In the roof sticks a piece of

> Mr. J. R. Roller, the energetic insurance man of Oxford, induced several to take evelone policies only a short time age and now those who did think it the best darkness, the electric wires having been blown down. Just before the heavies part of the wind it rained in torrents

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Branch. It is expected that the new through line will be ready simultaneously with the completion of the Belt Line through the city of Baltimore, which is tween the weather and tardy exhibitors | Point. Forty new and powerful locomotive engines were added to the equipment during the last two months, and others in process of construction. The permanent improvements now under way and Are You Going to the World's in contemplation involve the expenditure of some five millions of dollars.-Balti-

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[jan.22-1 c.] Notice.

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W. R. VAUGHAN

Administrator of R. S. Vaugha By Edwards & Wortham, Attorney-

estate must make immediate payin

Notice, HAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMIN-istrator de bonis non of the estate of W. K. Duke, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to me duly verified on or before April 6th, 1894, or this notice wil be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Per sons indebted to said estate must make immediate payment.

April 6th, 1893. C. E. STAINBACK, Administrator d. b. n. of W. K. Duke

