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Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen.—Here is a legend of the early church that the Saviour left his image miraculously impressed upon a napkin which had been placed upon his countenance. The napkin was lost and men attempted to portray that countenance from the heathen models of Jupiter and Apollo. But the image of Christ is not lost. Clearer than in the veneration napkin clearer than in colors of marble of choicest art it appears in every virtuous deed, in every act of self sacrifice, in all magnanimous toil and is supremely manifested in unimagined loveliness and serenity in Fair Associations that exhibit the growth and progress of the race and bring to light the great natural resources and material wealth of the South. Applause.

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This exhibition in these enclosures white fair grounds show harmony and peace, and as the hundreds and thousands of visitors behold the handiwork and agricultural exhibits of the race they cannot refrain from thinking of the fertile soil and magnificent resources of the South. The progress of the freedman is the progress of the South. They are as dependent upon each other as the Siamese twins.

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