

MANY SOUTHERN MEN OF NATIONAL REPUTATION NOW IN GOTHAM.

The Commercial, Social and Political World Well Represented--Summer Tourists Retaining.

New York Star: It used to be that many Southerners took no further notice than Baltimore, while still more of the thousands who now throng to Gotham stopped at Philadelphia for business, for pleasure and for education. This was especially true of medical students. A very large proportion of the physicians of the South, whose diplomas were dated "Gotham, N. Y.," are still wont to speak of the glories of the old Jefferson School, of Philadelphia. Bellevue has taken its place with the younger generation.

With people of leisure and taste in the South the annual trip to New York has become a fashionable necessity. Hotels and boarding houses rely upon these visits of fashionable folk with complacent confidence and decline to make arrangements which would interfere with their regular Southern visitors. And now is the harvest time.

The same on the hotel registers include much of the wealth, intelligence and enterprise of the South, and would almost tell the history of the country. W. W. Seaton, Leon S. S. J. Lyons and M. G. G. are among the prominent professional and business men from the first named Southern city. The last named gentleman is one of the owners of the most pretentious building in an architectural point of view, in New Orleans. It is of glass and iron, in Morisco style, an imitation of the Alhambra. The delicate and intricate tracery in which the front and the exquisite proportions of the whole make it a very beautiful building. For a house intended for business purposes, the cost was very large; so large, indeed, that its first owner failed, and it is said to have brought financial disaster to everybody who ever owned it. The framework was cast in Holly Springs, Miss, before the war, at a time when the South had as yet made no boast of the progress of her iron industry.

The great majority of Alabama arrivals are from the prosperous miners, who are of the coal and iron regions, while the once great city of Mobile makes little figure. On the register of the Fifth Avenue a few days ago, appeared the names of W. H. Jackson, wife and daughter, Nashville, Tenn., a family name which was borne by one of the Senators from that State in the last Congress, and which boasts the ownership of "Belle Mead," the famous blue gas stock farm in near Nashville. A few lines further down in the page are registered Col. T. W. White and Col. C. L. Robinson, of Mississippi. R. J. Christian, of Richmond, Maj. H. B. Richardson, of the Louisiana State Board of Engineers, has been at the Hoffman House for some days. He has been arguing in favor of the levees before the Mississippi River Commission, and was ably seconded by Geo. C. Waddell, one of the Senators from among a host of Southerners at the New York Hotel.

At the same hotel is the name of McClung, representative of the largest business firm of East Tennessee, Cowan, McClung & Co., of Knoxville, having for years done an immense jewelry trade throughout North Georgia, Western North Carolina, South Georgia, Virginia and East Tennessee. George R. Sibley, L. H. Peck, G. McDaniel, Anderson, Lawton, E. Keating, Vioman and a host of others from Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta and the prominent towns of Georgia, the Empire State of the South, are numbered on the fashionable up-town hotels to the commercial houses down town. At the New York Hotel, New Orleans' fashion and wealth have been largely represented during the past week. Col. A. H. May, the partner in the cotton business of the late Ed Richardson, who left a fortune of \$150,000,000, to his wife and two young daughters; Mr. T. L. Bayne, a prominent lawyer of the Crescent City, is returning South with his daughter, Miss Alice Britton, of Nashville, from Narragansett Pier; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. G. Mrs. Jan. M. Parker, Miss Sadie Parker and Miss Annie Payne have been spending the summer in Saratoga; Mrs. Thomas L. Clarke and Mr. J. K. Stone have been to Deer Park. Mr. P. O. Payne, a leading broker on Carondelet street, is with his wife at the Albemarle; E. Howard McCaleb, St. Nicholas; C. M. Lewis, Gilsey House; D. A. S. Vanght New York Hotel.

THE MAGAZINES.

Mr. Stockton, in the October number of The Century, completes his invaluable novel, "The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecker and Mrs. Allison," and Mr. Howells provides Leonard Baker with a new employment and a quarrel with "Manda Grier," in the sixth part of "The Minister's Charge." The short stories of the number are "A Summer Melodrama," by Helen Gray Cone, and "A Soldier of the Empire," in which Thomas Nelson Page proves as a story writer and new story.

An editorial on "Topics of the Time," in the October number of The Century, announces that in the November number will be given the first chapter of "The Ancestral Life of Lincoln," by John G. Nicolson and John Hay, who were the President's private secretaries. As Lincoln is the greatest figure in American history, so are his chosen biographers by opportunity, no less than by ability, fully qualified to make the story of his life a gain to American literature. Readers who have not the personal interest of the veterans of the war in the battle series, will find in the history of Lincoln, as it appears serially, and carefully illustrated, the blending of literary charm, the romance of genius, and the interest of momentous events; while their readers, as the war passes, become less and less prominent as a feature of the magazine, will see in the biography of the civic chief, a larger view of the leading personalities and motives of a struggle.

The October is the last number of the present volume of St. Nicholas, and contains the concluding chapters of "Little Lord Featherfoot," Mrs. Barrett's delightful and in some respects the most successful story of "George Washington," Horace E. S. Under's entertaining story of the life of our country's great hero; "The Kip Gahberers," J. T. Towbridge's popular and realistic account of boy life on the Maine coast; of "Nan's Rival," Rose Latimer's Allegory's clever story of how four bright girls broke away from the slavery of fashion; and of "Wonders of the Alhambra," the interesting paper, by Henry Eckford, on a subject which we have too soon to know much about. A glance at the prospectus, however, will make it clear that it is not proposed to allow the magazine to

fall off a whit in interest the coming year. And the continued stories and articles just completed will be closely followed by the attractive features which are promised for the succeeding volumes. There is plenty of room in the present number for the usual shorter stories and sketches; among which are a jolly girl and boy yachting story by the Rev. Charles R. Talbot, one of C. F. Holder's natural history sketches, an account of some old time arms and armor, with interesting anecdotes of the days of knights and chivalry, by E. S. Brooks, while Charles Bernard tells what boys and girls have done in "The Children's Exposition," and shows what other girls and boys can do. Palmer Cox relates how the B-rowies played baseball, and there are other pictures and verses by Alfred Brunsan, Edith M. Thomas, R. B. Birch, Malcolm Douglas, W. A. Rogers, Bessie Chandler and many others. Order of Mansford, on Main street.

An interesting paper by John Dimitry, entitled "A King's Gift," is one of the prominent features of the beautiful October Magazine of American History. It is the pleasant story of events in Louisiana about the time of the gift of that province to Spain, by Louis XV. of France, who it seems was nearly tired of his American colony. The Hon. Charles K. Tuckerman follows with fresh information on the subject of "President Lincoln and Colonization," together with an estimate of the losses sustained by the experiment with Haiti, shortly before the Lincoln's death. "The Trial of the Lincoln's Regime," by William A. Mowry, editor of Education, is an able and instructive essay which ought to be studied by every intelligent reader in the country; it is accompanied by a superb map in color, "An Anti-Slavery in Kentucky," by John James Audubon, a graphic description of what the great naturalist experienced in 1825, will attract notable attention at this juncture; and an excellent portrait of Audubon is the fringes of the magazine. Then comes a "Relic of One of the Royal Judges," by the accomplished scholar, the Rev. Charles W. Baird, D. D., followed by the civil war studies of exceptional merit. Gen. John Watts de Peyster, who always has something to say that is good and reliable, writes of "Andrew A. Humphreys," one of the prominent generals of the civil war, introducing much important historical criticism. The second paper of Gen. Alfred E. Lee, "From Cedar Mountain to Chantilly," develops one of the most trustworthy discussions of that campaign yet printed. Mr. Gallway's "Confederates in a Confederacy" is a singular record but intensely interesting. The letter of the Hon. Luther R. Marsh; the Rev. Mr. Hall's "Printer of the First Directory," and the "Sketch of Robert J. L. Payne," are all timely and important contributions. This magazine is grandly edited and edited the warmest commendations in every quarter. Mansford has it for sale.

In the opening of a tie in The Popular Science Monthly, for October, on "The Distribution of Wealth," Mr. Charles S. Ashley discusses the conditions which favor the acquisition of wealth, and the effect of such accumulations on the public welfare. The address of President New on, president of the American Association, on "Meteorites, Meteors and Shooting Stars," which, more than any other American, has made his special subject of study, is published in full. Benedict's second article of "Some Outlines from the History of Education" is devoted to the educational systems of the middle ages. A valuable article, on a topic that is of the day and relates to the economic interest of all readers, is given in Mr. E. L. T. O'Connor's "Microbes of a Normal Disease." It is well illustrated. Mr. Charles Richet furnishes a curious "Psychological Study of Fear." Of another kind of interest are Mr. Holder's observations on "Some Peculiar Habits of the Gray Frog." In "Layman's Studies in Social Psychology," Mr. A. G. Warner gives an account of the life and works of the French philosopher. In a paper on "Universal Time," Astronomer Royal W. H. M. Christie, after reviewing what has been done in the adoption of uniform time for the territories of different nations, presents the arguments in favor of fixing upon a single standard for the whole world. In the next article Mr. Virgil G. Easton sets before us the unhappy prospect of "A Bald and Toothless Future," in his "On a Coral Island," Prof. W. K. Brooks gives a most entertaining account of his journey, on an errand of zoological observation, on the Batavia Island Abaco. Mr. Harry Austin Doy tries to answer the question, "Are Black and White Colors?" Another article treats of "The Psychology of Diet." Mr. Albert Gundry describes some of the "German Paleontological Museum." Prof. H. P. Armby tells what has been learned of the production of nitrites during the decay of nitrogenous organic matter--a subject of the great importance to cultivators of soil. A historical sketch and portrait are given of Gen. John Newton, engineer of the Hell Gate excavations. The subject of "Fraud and Its Victims" and "The Recent Buffalo Meeting of the American Association" are treated in the "Editor's Table." Mansford has it for sale.

MILL OPERATIVES AT Augusta, Ga., Refuse to Work and Ask to Be Sent Home. AUGUSTA, Ga., September 29.--Yesterday morning twenty-five Paterson, N. J., operatives, who came South to work in the Augusta factory and who refused to work when they arrived here and viewed the situation, called on the Mayor to ask for passage home. President Paterson, of the Augusta factory, represented to the Mayor that the men came here fully apprised of the situation and not under any apprehensions. He was willing to stand by the contract made by his agent while in Paterson. The New Jersey operatives asserted that they were betrayed into coming to Augusta. The Mayor declined to interfere and did not see how the city could furnish money. Legal aid has been employed by the Knights, who will try to force the Augusta factory to refund the passage money.

FEVER is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the nostrils, nasopharynx and throat, affecting the lungs. An acid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be used in all cases, at 25 cents at drug stores; by mail, 50 cents. Ely Bros, Drugists, Oswego, N. Y.

W. N. HALDEMAN, President of the Great Louisville Courier-Journal Co., tells what he knows of Wintersmith's Chill Cure. OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. Dr. Wintersmith's Chill Cure has been observed for many years, the value of your remedy prompting me to say, in reply to your request, what I know of your Chill Cure. The private assurance of its efficacy I had, and the good results of its use I had observed on Mr. W. W. Meredith, who, for more than fifteen years, had been tormented by chills, and who, to get relief for his family, the results have been entirely satisfactory. The first case was of two years' standing, in which I believe your remedy had been tried with temporary relief--the chills returning periodically and with seemingly increased severity. Your cure broke them at once, and there has been no recurrence of them for more than a year. I have used your remedy on other cases, and in all cases it has returned at intervals until your medicine was used, since which time, no several months, they have entirely disappeared. From the opportunity I have had to judge, I do not hesitate to express my belief that your Chill Cure is a valuable remedy, and I am glad to furnish for it. Respectfully, W. N. HALDEMAN, PRESIDENT OF THE GREAT LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL CO., Louisville, Ky.

DETERMINED MOVEMENT OF THE COTTON PLANTERS IN OPPOSITION TO

The American Oil Trust Company--Their Plan of Operations.

NEW ORLEANS, La., September 29.--A movement which has been on foot in this State and Mississippi for some time to organize the cotton planters in opposition to the American Oil Trust Company has finally been perfected. The Trust Company is a syndicate which has obtained control of eight cotton seed oil mills in the oil country. Being without competitors or opposition it is able to control and to monopolize the business in New Orleans, where it owns all the oil mills but one, it has closed three, and will thus be able to run with fewer hands. The company has decided to pay only \$5 per ton for seed on the river bank, as against much larger rates in past years. The company has now by the purchase of the Trust Company the oil of hauling these seed to the river this rate will leave them nothing. It is proposed that they shall combine and force the mills to give a better price, and that to this end they shall refuse to sell cake seed to the Trust Company for a year, but to the mills for a year, and thus breaking up their monopoly. By such action it is aimed the planters will lose very little, while if the seed is used as a fertilizer it will restore the fertility of their lands and repay them more than the insignificant sum now given by the mills. Estimating the cost of bringing the cotton seed to the river bank at \$2 per ton, the planters are now receiving only about sixty cents per ton for their seed. The planters received the warm indorsement of the country press of the two States. It is proposed to organize a plan to form an organization throughout the South in opposition to the American company, and if possible to send representatives to different districts to point out to the farmers the advantages of united action.

A VERY MAD PROHIBITIONIST. What He Thinks of Our Legislative Candidates.

To the Editors of the Appeal: The people desire to know whether the Democratic party will put out a Legislative ticket. The rings which met at the Exposition Building on the 23d in the name of Democracy nominated a ticket which represents the bankers, bondholders, lawyers, judges and County Court, but forget or intentionally neglected to nominate anyone to represent the people and their great interests in both city and country. The only aspirant before the convention who declared that he stood squarely upon the State Democratic platform, and therefore, if elected, would be in duty bound to submit the question of prohibition to a vote of the people, was immediately defeated by his opponent, who said "this was not a prohibition year, never had been, and took a drink whenever he felt like it." It is, therefore, understood that said convention of rings did purpose to nominate men who would reject and refuse to obey the Democratic platform. Consequently Democrats are forced to look elsewhere for a ticket. But we will not vote the Republican ticket. Now, unless said nominees publish to the Democracy of the county that they do so firmly upon the State Democratic platform and will obey its mandates in good faith, the party will continue to maintain its principles and nominate a ticket that will DEMOCRAT.

DR. PRICE'S PURE BAKING POWDER. FULL WEIGHT PURE. DR. PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS. BAKING POWDER. GOLD ONLY IN CANS. NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

MOTHER'S FRIEND. MOST PERFECT MADE. Child Birth Easy! The time has come when the terrible agony of this critical period in woman's life can be relieved by the timely physician, who spent 44 years in this branch of practice, left nothing untried to relieve the sufferer. THE MOTHER'S FRIEND, and today there are thousands of women who, having used this remedy before childbirth, rise up and call his name blessed. We can prove all we claim by living witness, and anyone interested can call, or have their husbands do so, and see the original letters, which we can publish.

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MEMPHIS, MONDAY, OCT. 4

Between Baseball and Tuboggan Parks--The Bluffs and All Other Grounds Too Small for the Monster Tents.

Barnum and London United Shows

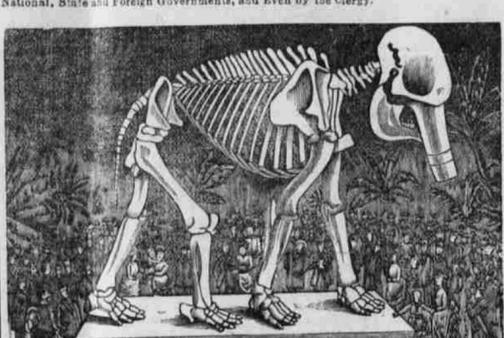
COMING With All the Freshness of Spring and the Odor and Fragrance of New Mown Hay. COMING In Its Vast Entirety and Royal Magnificence COMING With All the Pomp and Splendor Surrounding the Greatest of Earthly Amusement Enterprises, Organized by the King of Showmen and the RULER OF THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

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The Only Circus Giving Exhibitions in New York City

"I should like if I had time to visit your scientific exhibition once a week during the whole season; there is so much to see no one could do the honors." HENRY WARD BEECHER. "More can be learned in an hour in your tents than in a month from books." WILLIAM GULLEN BRYANT. "The circus presented by Mr. Barnum really merits its reputation, and is of more actual value as an educational institution for the youth of the country than even his claims for it." HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

First and Only Show to Visit the South Without Cutting Its Performances. Read the Vouchers From Railroad Men and Doubts Will Be Dispelled Like Dew Before the Morning Sun.

The Pennsylvania Railroad contracted to and did transport over its road, from New York to Washington, 82 cars of the Barnum and London Shows, and has contracted to receive on October 2, 1886, at Alexandria, Va., on the completion of your Southern line, the same number of cars, viz., 82. JOHN S. WILSON, Gen. Freight Agent. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad transported 52 of your cars over its road, delivering same at Chicago. J. G. JAMES, Asst. Gen. Ticket Agent. The Missouri Pacific Railroad says: "We are to take 52 of your cars out of Kansas City." L. A. EMBERSON, Gen. Freight Agent. The Union Pacific Railroad says: "We are to take 52 of your cars out of Kansas City." A. S. STEBBINS, Gen. Ticket Agent. The Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis Railroad says: "We are to receive from the Missouri Pacific, at Fort Scott, 52 of Barnum's cars, October 1st, to be transported by us to Memphis, and then delivered to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad on October 4th." M. L. SHERMAN, Gen. Freight Agent. The Louisville and Nashville: "We have contracted to transport 52 of Barnum's cars from Memphis, being same number transported by us from Louisville to Nashville in June last." A. BROADDUS, Asst. Gen. Freight Agent.

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Myriads of Intensely Interesting and Startling Features Collected at an Enormous Expense Trained Horses, Dogs, Pigs, Ponies, Lions, Tigers, Panthers, Bears, Hyenas, Leopards, Camels, Elephants, Monkeys, Birds, and Even Reptiles. 100 Startling Acts and Fiercest Races. 300 Phenomenal and Daring Artists. 11 Acts Going On at the Same Time. 1000 New Features and Wonderful Attractions.

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Containing Over a Mile of Rich Objects and Rare Features, will Leave the Grounds at 5 o'clock a.m.

Everybody should see it, as it will prove a revelation, and give those who cannot afford to pay a fine Free Exhibition of Animals and Curious Objects Than is Contained in the Tenth of an Hour.

SIXTEEN OPEN DENNS of Wild Animals, with a Keeper in Each. A Herd of Elephants, Animals in Leash. Canals and Elephants Harnessed to Charlots. A Dozen Kinds of Beasts, including Full Military Bands, and Myriads of Rare Features. Route as follows: Leave Grounds at 3 a.m.; down Canal Street to Second Street, to Concord Street, to Main Street, to Vance Street, to the Grove Grounds.

Admission to Everything, 75 Cents; Children Under Six, 50 Cents. For the accommodation of those wishing to avoid the crowds at the wagon, an office has been established at N. Williams's Book Store, 379 Main Street, where reserved numbered tickets can be bought at the regular price, and admission tickets at the usual slight advance, on the morning of the show.

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The Twenty-second Annual Session of this School for Boys begins the first Monday in October. Thorough preparation for University of Virginia, leading Engineering Schools and United States Military and Naval Academies; highly recommended by Faculty of University of Virginia; full staff of instructors; situation healthful. Early application advised, as number of boarders is strictly limited. For catalogue address W. HORDON McCABE, Head Master.

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WILL RESUME HIS CLASSES IN MUSIC on the first of September. Voice Training and Vocalization a specialty. Co's, Second street, or O. K. Houck, Main street.

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Fifteenth Annual Session will begin Monday, September 28, 1886. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT Tulane University of Louisiana. (Formerly, 1847-1884, the University of Louisiana.)

ITS advantages for practical instruction in the diseases of the Southwest are unrivaled, as the law secures it superabundant materials from the great Chertney Hospital with its 700 beds, and 50,000 patients annually. Students have no expense in fees to pay and special instruction is daily given at the bedside of the sick, as in no other institution. For catalogue or information, address Prof. S. S. CHAMBERLAIN, M. D., Dean, P. O. Drawer 61, New Orleans, La.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

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