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Attend the True Event."

Tri-Weekly \$5 a Year

BY JULIAN A. SELBY.

COLUMBIA, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1867.

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THE PHOENIX

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THE CLEANER,
EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

BY JULIAN A. SELBY,
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Julius Poppe, Anderson C. H.
S. P. Kinard, Newberry C. H.
W. T. Sims, Union.
J. M. Allen, Greenville.

South Carolina Manufacturers.

TAMOSSEE, PICKENS DIST., S. C.,
October 18, 1867.

To Hiram Miller, Esq., New York.

MY DEAR FRIEND: After traveling
through the Western and Northern
States, I have been much struck
with the sad contrast presented by
the present condition of our beloved
South. Throughout the entire line
of my travels, North and West, the
evidences of thrift, enterprise and
progress were everywhere discernible.
But here, where nature has
been so bountiful in her gifts, there
are constant evidences of decay and
discouragement, tending to utter
stagnation. It is not my purpose to
allude to the too well known causes
of this state of things, but to assure
you that I see the remedy. I know
not how to impress my convictions
upon you in a more forcible manner
than to relate to you a few of the
facts and observations from which I
have drawn my conclusions.

In my travels through the upper
portion of the State of South Carolina,
I visited a small cotton factory,
about twelve miles from Greenville
Court House, called Buena Vista. It
was worked by water power, and
employed about thirty operatives,
and, upon careful inquiry, I ascertained
it was a very successful enterprise.
Mr. Lester, one of the proprietors,
informed me that during the war
they had worked two sets of
hands, running day and night; since
that time, they have doubled their
machinery, and that one of their
firm was then North, engaged in procuring
a still larger amount of machinery.
Mr. Purifoy, the agent of this
factory, told me that they could
draw on New York for the full value
of their yarns upon consignment,
being at all times a cash article; and
that if they had the necessary amount
of capital, they could increase their
business an hundred fold; that labor
was abundant, the late war having
left the country filled with widows
and orphan children, to whom this
occupation was a blessing, and almost
their only resort, next to working in
the open fields. Upon inquiry, I
found that their wages was \$2 per
week, and the agent informed me
that they expended nearly all their
pay in the factory's store. They
furnished goods at such prices as made
their wages really net them fifty
cents per day. This seems like very
poor pay; but, when compared with
the cost of living here, is, I am sure,
fully equal to the pay of operatives
in the New England States.

There is another factory within a
few miles of said factory, where they
weave their yarns into cloth, employ-
ing about sixty hands. This is also
in a flourishing condition; and, as
far as I can ascertain, most of the
cotton factories in the State are doing
well—the one at Pendleton being
about to double its machinery. From
these and similar facts, I have become
thoroughly convinced that if we of
the South were but to devote a tithe
of our energy and capital to cotton
and other manufactures, that we
could, with the aid of our great natural
advantages, ere long, wrest from
the New England States the palm of
manufacturing supremacy on this
continent, and render our people in
every way more independent and
happy. It is, indeed, strange that
our capitalists have been so long
indifferent to the great natural
advantages we have over New England,
in this powerful, wealth-producing
business.

Should it be asked in what do these
advantages consist, I would reply:
1st. Is not the cotton grown at our
very doors? Would not all the ex-
pense of transportation, commissions,
insurance, &c., be saved? (A very
handsome profit in itself.) 2d. Have
we not a market at home and in New

Orleans, which could be supplied by
our factories at less cost than they
could possibly be from the New Eng-
land States? 3d. We have abundant
water power—the finest in the world
—and much of it so situated that it
can be made available at much less
cost than those of New England
generally. I know of one in this
vicinity that has sufficient power to
run all the mills at Holyoke or Chicopee,
where nature herself has been
the architect, constructing an im-
mense natural dam, race, &c., as
though it were expressly designed for
the site of large factories. It is,
without doubt, the finest in this
section of country—nature having left
scarce anything for man to do, save
to adapt his machinery to it. The
most skillful millwright could not
imagine a combination of all the
requisite elements superior to this
one. Here we have a never-failing
mountain stream precipitated over a
precipice fully thirty feet in height,
with an immense natural dam of
solid granite; the land so situated
immediately below the fall as to pre-
sent most admirable sites for the
factory building. On the other side,
a beautiful hill to locate a factory
village, from whose crest a magnificent
view of the Blue Ridge Mountains is
presented, scarce three miles distant,
shutting out the North and North-
west winds; surrounded by abundant
springs of the coldest water; a climate
subject to no extremes of heat
or cold; where doctors find it hard
to make a living; where chills and
fevers are not known, except when
brought from the low country, from
whence invalids frequently resort to
gain exuberant health from the pure
mountain air and clear natural foun-
tains; where there is also abundant
fine building stone, lime and timber,
just where it is wanted.

Little River rises among the moun-
tains of the Appalachian chain in
Pickens District, S. C., and flowing
along the Southern slope between
wooded hills and fertile and cultivat-
ed bottoms, unites with the Tamassee
Creek and other tributaries, until
its volume equals twenty-five feet in
width by five feet depth at its lowest
stage of water. It is here suddenly
arrested, and its current brought al-
most to a stand-still by this huge
rock dam, full twenty-five feet broad
on top, and almost level, stretching
directly at right angles across the bed
of the stream for full one hundred
and fifty feet in length, causing the
water to back up and spread out to
near about the same width. Close to
the right bank there is a break in
this dam of about twenty-five feet in
width, in the centre of which break
there is a large rock projecting from
the immense rock-bed below, which
forms a central pier as of a bridge;
the banks on either side are of solid
granite rock, and forms abutments
on both sides immediately above the
dam. It is only through the break
before described, that the divided
waters take their leap down the rocky
chasm, within the distance of a hun-
dred yards, to a pool full thirty feet
below the level of the water, above
the dam. Standing in the centre of
this rock dam, you can dip your hand
into the stream above, while you can
drop a pebble into the river below,
a perpendicular height of thirty feet;
though the face of the fall is not per-
pendicular, but abounds in numerous
cascades, bounding, dashing and
foaming among the rocks below,
where a sudden bend in the river
takes its further course out of view.
On your right hand, just below the
abutment rock, the land gently slopes
off to near a level, and no one could
doubt that this is the spot for factory
buildings. The break in the dam,
with its central pier, could be locked
with a flood gate, or could be walled
up with rock and cement in a few
days, placing the entire stream under
human control, by opening a flume
or race behind and around the rocky
abutment before mentioned. And
here I would mention, that if an addi-
tional height of fall were required,
this could be readily increased to fifty
feet by building upon the natural
dam from abutment to abutment. In
examining the spot where I propose
the race should be cut, I was sur-
prised to find a natural opening of
proper dimensions in the rocks, and
extending near half the requisite dis-
tance, though it was choked up with
earth and rocks. This is what I
meant by a natural race.

I visited this spot with Mr. Christo-
pher Jones, who owns several thou-
sand acres of land adjacent to and
including this mill-site. He purchas-
ed this tract in 1862, with the express
view and intention of carrying out
the purpose to which both nature
and human reason so strongly point
as the legitimate objects of this happy
combination of elements; and had
not the late war deprived Mr. Jones

of a large portion of his means, this
locality would, ere this, have been
known as the site of one of the largest
cotton factories in the Southern
States.

And now, my dear sir, I arrive at
the object of this communication:
Mr. Jones, unable himself to accom-
plish this object, is not willing that
the country should be deprived of
the advantages he is convinced would
grow out of the improvement of this
mill-site, and with commendable
liberality, he offers to donate this
mill-site, together with an hundred
acres of land, to any man or company
of men, who will properly improve
it. The land will embrace the site of
the mills and village, extending on
both sides of the river. He will also
guarantee to them abundance of
good building stone-rock, lime and
timber, for the constructing of all
their buildings; and if not objected
to, will invest in the enterprise \$10,-
000 in a capital of \$200,000, or
\$5,000 in a capital of \$100,000.

The location of the mill-site herein
described, is ten miles from Wal-
halla, in Pickens District. There are
daily trains from Walhalla to Colum-
bia and Charleston, via the Blue
Ridge Railroad. When this road is
completed to the tunnel, which is
now two-thirds finished, the line of
the road will pass within six miles of
the mill-site. Labor can be readily
obtained here, and at low rates of
compensation. There are several
mining operations going on in this
vicinity, and the country gives evi-
dences of being rich in gold and sil-
ver. I have visited these mines and
washings, and found able-bodied
white men working for sixty cents
per day, and finding themselves.

In connection with this proposed
factory, probably there is no section
of the country that more needs a
store, to which a large trade might
be drawn from and beyond the moun-
tains. Though the people are poor,
yet in the way of bartering for wool,
hides, grain, &c., this could be made
a profitable auxiliary to the factory.
A tannery should also be added, as
oak bark and hides are plentiful. I
enclose you a truthful article on the
cost of provisions in this section.
Any further information will be
cheerfully furnished by Mr. Christo-
pher Jones, who resides two miles
from the mill-site, and whose post
office is Walhalla, Pickens District,
S. C.

Now, sir, I am convinced that this
is one of the finest opportunities for
investment to be found in the whole
country; and was it known in the
right quarters, Mr. Jones' offer would
not be long open. And it is with the
view of letting it be known to enter-
prising men of capital, that I address
you this letter. Will you be so kind
as to make such use of it as you may
think will best promote the object.
To all who may inquire, assure them,
as I assure you, that I have no in-
terest whatever in this matter, save
and except the interest I feel in the
welfare of my country; and my con-
viction that we ought to become a
manufacturing, as well as an agricul-
tural people. Yours truly,
CHAS. H. FONDE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW MARRIAGE GUIDE.—An Es-
say for Young Men, on Physiological Er-
rors, Abuses and Diseases, incident to
Youth and Early Manhood, which create
impediments to MARRIAGE, with pure
means of relief. Sent in sealed letter en-
velopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J.
SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Associa-
tion, Philadelphia, Pa. Sept 25 3mo

WHEATON'S OINTMENT will cure the Itch.
WHEATON'S OINTMENT will cure Salt Rheum.
WHEATON'S OINTMENT cures Old Sores.
WHEATON'S OINTMENT cures all Diseases of
the Skin.
Price 50 cents—by mail 60 cents. All
Druggists sell it. WEEKS & POTTER,
Boston, Mass., Proprietors. Sept 18 4ty

DEW OF THE ALPS.
For sale wholesale by all the grocers in
New Orleans, Charleston, Mobile, Savan-
nah and New York.

DEW OF THE ALPS
Received the first premium at the Paris
Exposition.

DEW OF THE ALPS.
The manufacturers of the above cordial
not only received the first premium at the
Paris Exposition, but were decorated by
the Emperor.

DEW OF THE ALPS.
For sale by all the druggists, grocers
and fruit stores in the United States.

BRANDY, RUM AND WINES.
5,000 cases old Cognac Brandy, imported
especially for private use.

300 cases old Jamaica and St. Croix Rum,
bottled before the war.

10,000 cases Madeira, Sherry and Port—
some very old and superior—various
brands; all warranted pure. For sale by
DODD & WOLFE,
22 Beaver st., New York.

Aug 16 3mo ESTABLISHED IN 1828.

Have You Been There?

IF NOT, CALL AT ONCE AND EXAMINE THE CHOICE SELECTION OF

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

NOW OPENING, and FOR SALE, and cheap enough to satisfy the most economical,
at the store of M. WINSTOCK. The Ladies' attention is particularly invited to
the stock of

DRY GOODS,

Consisting of PRINTS, beautiful patterns and fast colors; Brown and Bleached
DOMESTICS, good and cheap DELAINES, ALPACAS, FLANNELS, LINSEYS,
CASSIMERES, for Gents and Boys, and PIECE GOODS of all description,
ALSO,

BREAKFAST SHAWLS,
SONTAGS, NUBIAS,
CHILDREN'S SACKS,
HOODS, SCARFS, &c.

White Goods of all Descriptions,
Ladies' Cloaks of the Latest Styles,
New Style of Balmoral Skirts,
All Descriptions of Hoop Skirts.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

COUNTRY DEALERS, and the PUBLIC IN GENERAL, are respectfully invited to
call and look at my goods, as they will be shown with pleasure, and you will find that
we sell cheaper than the cheapest in the city.

M. WINSTOCK,
October 15 MAIN STREET.

R. C. ANDERSON

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK WITH THE MOST

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

GENT'S READY-MADE CLOTHING

TO BE FOUND IN THIS MARKET.



CHEAP CLOTHING, GOOD CLOTHING and the VERY BEST OF CLOTHING.
Suits from \$6.50 to \$75.00; or, in fact, at any price to suit your pocket.
Children's, Boys' Youth's and Young Men's CLOTHING, an excellent assort-
ment, REALLY CHEAP.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

TRAVELING SHAWLS, Lap Robes, Cardigan Jackets, Wool Scarfs, Rubber Over-
Coats, Capes, Ponchos and Rubber Traveling Pillows.

HATS AND CAPS.

A superb assortment of Gent's, Youth's and Children's, SILK, CASSIMERE,
BRUSH FELT, WOOL and CLOTH HATS, all of the most fashionable styles.

ALSO,
UMBRELLAS, TRAVELING TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, VALISES, LADIES' HAT
CASES, &c., &c.

Having Mr. W. W. WALKER with me, and a splendid assortment of CLOTHS, CAS-
SIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., on hand, we are prepared to make up to measure, at short
notice, ANYTHING A MAN WANTS, at prices to suit the times.

October 13 R. C. ANDERSON, Agent.

SOUTH CAROLINA COTTON GIN WAREHOUSE.

LATEST IMPROVED

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY,

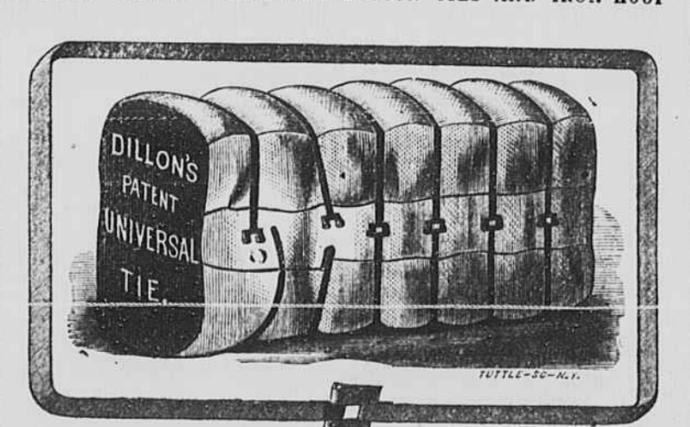
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A. R. COLTON, COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE facilities I have for MANUFACTURING—and connection with more than
twenty First-Class Manufacturers—warrant me in offering the most liberal induc-
ments to the largest dealers. Orders respectfully solicited and promptly executed.
Descriptive catalogues sent free.

September 26 A. R. COLTON.

DILLON'S PATENT UNIVERSAL COTTON TIES AND IRON HOOP



THIS TIE, with the HOOP COMPLETE, weighs no more than the usual Rope used
in baling cotton, and renders an allowance for tare unnecessary; the ONLY TIE
REQUIRING NO SLACK WHILE PUTTING ON, and is so perfect that the necessity
for heavy hoops, to make up for deficiencies in the tie, is entirely obviated. Each
sold by the pound or ton as cheaply as the heavy hoops and less perfect ties. Each
and every tie is warranted perfect. Science and practical use will have the effect of
the Iron Tie entirely superseding the use of rope—its combination of advantages, its
preservation of the cotton when baled from consumption by fire, rendering its security
to Insurance Companies a matter for consideration, both while in warehouse or on
shipboard, and its simplicity of use and economy combined.

For sale, in large or small quantities, by J. & T. R. AGNEW,
Columbia, S. C.

FISHER & LOWRANCE,



COLUMBIA, S. C.

New Buckwheat.
FOR SALE LOW, by
Oct 12 FISHER & LOWRANCE.

Mackerel and Herring.
A FRESH SUPPLY received to-day, and
for sale, by
Oct 12 FISHER & LOWRANCE.

Hams! Hams!!
3 TIERCES Canned HAMS, for sale
by
Oct 12 FISHER & LOWRANCE.

Wooden Ware and Brooms.
15 DOZ. PAINTED PAILS,
10 doz. Cedar Pails,
45 doz. Brooms, in store, and at low
prices, by
Oct 12 FISHER & LOWRANCE.

Twenty Dozen Canned Oysters,
10 DOZ. CANNED TOMATOES,
Green Corn,
Jellies,
Gherkins,
Mixed Pickles, &c.
Received to-day, and for sale low, by
Oct 12 FISHER & LOWRANCE.

300 SACKS SALT,
5 BALES BAGGING,
200 pounds TWINE,
30 coils ROPE, in store and for sale
low, by
Oct 10 FISHER & LOWRANCE.

Tobacco, Tobacco.
BY the box or at retail, low for cash, by
Sept 29 FISHER & LOWRANCE.

SUGAR, COFFEE,
MOLASSES,
GOSHEN BUTTER,
LARD,
SUGAR-HOUSE SYRUP, BACON,
PICKLES, RICE,
CHEESE, ETC.

IRON, STEEL, Axes, Springs, Carriage
Materials, Parlor Matches, Etc.
Sept 20 FISHER & LOWRANCE.

THE TRIUMPH OF ART!
MORE TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF
Heinitsh's Queen's Delight.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS: "The
Queen's Delight is beginning to
awaken the attention of our physicians.
Its remarkable curative power is seen in
its wonderful effect upon disease. As a
blood purifier, there is no medicine like it
known to the profession. A gentleman
told me that his son has been taking the
Queen's Delight, and is more benefited by
it than by any other medicine. He wants
a dozen bottles."

Extract from a letter: "It is due to you
to state in this public manner, in order
that the people may know the truth, that
I have tried your Queen's Delight, and
found it not only what you said it was—"a
pure medicine"—but the best medicine I
have ever taken for eruptions and general
bad health. I had an eruption all over my
body, with impaired digestion and disor-
dered liver, and have tried a great many
medicines without any benefit. I have
taken one bottle of your Queen's Delight,
the eruption has disappeared, my appetite
is better, my liver and digestion is im-
proved. I am satisfied one or two more
bottles will cure me."

Extract from a letter: "At the close of
the war, my constitution was shattered. I
could not eat, sleep or perform any duty
whatever, such was my prostrate condi-
tion. Medicine and medical aid I had in
abundance, such was my condition up to
a few months since, when I began the use of
your Queen's Delight. I have used two
bottles, my constitution is greatly im-
proved, my appetite is good, enjoy refresh-
ing sleep, and am able to perform my share
of daily labor."

Extract from a letter: "Wonderful effect
of only one bottle: "I have used only a
half bottle of 'Queen's Delight' for boils
and eruptions of the skin and itching hu-
mors of the blood, which annoyed me very
much. I am entirely cured. I think your
medicine a valuable one."

A remarkable case of liver complaint and
headache cured by the use of "Heinitsh's
Queen's Delight." A lady of unquestioned
worth and reputation voluntarily gives tes-
timony of the wonderful effects of this
medicine. She has been from early years
a martyr to headaches, caused by imper-
fect action of the liver, producing intense
headache and pain over the eyes. She has
taken only four bottles, and assures us of
the perfect cure it has made. She now en-
joys good health.

Still another: "During last spring, I had
been troubled with obstinate chills and
fever, which, when cured, left my system
in a wretched condition, blood impure, and
I was afflicted with an angry, and, as I at
one time thought, an incurable, cutaneous
eruption over my entire body. The most
violent remedies suggested failed to work
a cure, until, at the instance of a friend, I
tried Dr. Heinitsh's Queen's Delight. Less
than two bottles cured me, leaving my skin
in a healthy condition. My general health
is as good as ever. For such purposes, I
have ever since my cure, unhesitatingly
recommended your Queen's Delight."

Don't buy any but the right kind. All
genuine Queen's Delight has the copy-right
mark on the outside, and it is the only
medicine which produces these wonderful
cures. For sale wholesale and retail at
FISHER & HEINITSH'S
Drug Store.

APRIL
BARLEY! BARLEY!

WE WANT about 3,000 bushels of good
clean Barley for brewing Lager
Beer. The cash will be paid on delivery,
at market rates. J. C. SEEGERS & CO.