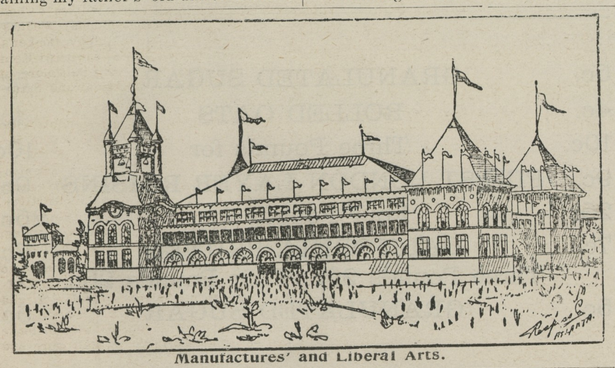
AMONG = = WAR RELICS.

The Confederate Women Make an Interesting Display of War Relics at the Exposition—The Cradle of Democracy—Mrs. Calhoun's Wedding Dress.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the saddest sights to be seen at the great Exposition was the confederate relic building. It was a very insignificant looking affair, way off to itself, but we lingered long among the relics of bygone days. The daughter of the late Gen. Kirby Smith had charge of the building. She was a tall, slender blonde girl and very talkative. Said she, "Sometimes I just can't stand it and have to go out. Strong, sinewy men cry like children over those relics. One morning an old countrymen came in and sat down a few minutes in silence, then his eyes lighted on the case containing my father's old uniforms and I



Manufactures' and Liberal Arts.

heard him say to himself, "By George, if that ain't Kirby Smith's coat, and I fought under him in every battle from the beginning to the end of the war." "It seems to me," said she, "that the northern visitors are more interested in the relics than the southerners. One of the sweetest experiences I have had was with a woman from Denver, Col. She came in and seemed so effected by all the things that I thought she must be a Southern woman. Those poor, old patched clothes over there made her cry and I asked her if she had lost anyone dear to her in our army: "No, my dear" said she, "my husband was in the Federal army and was killed at the battle of Chickamauga; but my heart goes out to all of them the blue and the gray, for I know well how both sides suffered and she gave me a badge as a memento between us."

As one enters the door he sees on the wall opposite two confederate flags, held by a shield on which are written the words:

Fame's trophy sanctified by tears,
Planted forever at her portal;
Folded, true, what then?
Four short years made it immortal.

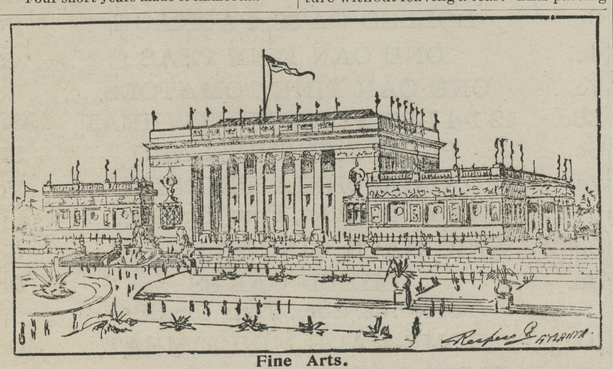
This good fortune came through the exchange of courtesies between himself and a northern gentleman living near his home, to whom he loans the horn for hunting parties. And in return for this the gentleman transacts all his business through the old soldier's postoffice, which in some way assists his revenue. Over there is the fiddle which the same soldier carried all through the war, and which between the hours of conflict, cheered many a lagging and homesick spirit."

We view with interest the cradle in which Jeff Davis was rocked.

No doubt all our readers have heard of the cradle of Democracy but few have seen it. The original cradle which rocked Thomas Jefferson is on exhibition in the Forestry building and the United States Government vouches for the authenticity of the story. You can see the place in the side where the infant statesman cut his teeth, etc., in one corner he chipped off a big lot of wood where his wisdom teeth came through.

Returning to the war relics we see the swords of Stonewall Jackson and Robert T. Lee; old spinning wheel, one of the few things left from the Atlanta fire; an old saddle from which Paul Summer fell wounded to the heart in the battle of Gettysburg. In the midst of these signs and symbols of sorrow we find a happier note. Here we see a pair of satin slippers made by a plantation shoemaker for a bride during the war; wedding dress, spun, woven, dyed, buttons made, etc., by a bride bearing the old name of Calhoun—such a poor pitiful little wedding dress of brown homespun, corded along the seams and ornamented with homely brown buttons. Then there were queer old bonnets of black satin and bombazine, coal-scuttle headgears that were considered just lovely in those meager days.

In a case rests an open valise filled with the garments of a confederate soldier, tucked in one corner is the last letter received from his wife. It has never been unpacked and is just as it came to her with the news of his death; the story is there as fresh as if it had happened yesterday. Few view this picture without leaving a tear. This parting



Fine Arts.

Below this in a case is the bible upon which Jefferson Davis signed the oath of office which was administered by Howell Cobb. On the wall to the left is a picture of Joseph E. Brown, the Governor of Georgia during the civil war, and above it are little samples of the homespun dresses worn by his wife and daughter during the four years' war—little print frocks in which these fine Southern ladies received their friends in the executive mansion. One lady has a confederate quilt each square containing bits of old flags and scraps of the lining of Jeff. Davis' hats, the names of various confederate heroes embroidered on slips of ribbon.

"You see that horn there," said our fair escort, pointing to a horn, the man that owns it paid me a visit recently, and said that it was presented to him by a famous old hunter, whom he had never seen. He fell heir to it through the will of the dead man who bequeathed it to the greatest hunter in the neighborhood next to himself. It gave the first blast for secession in Charlestown. It has been the means of earning for its owner he threundred dollars extra a year.

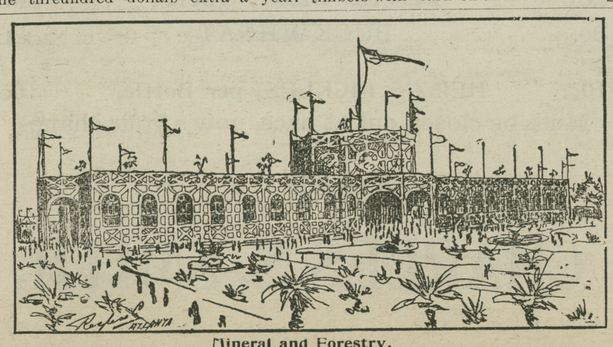
brings to mind one of the most striking pictures we saw in the art gallery. It was Hovenden's "Breaking Home Ties." It is a famous picture, great in itself, but particular interest attaches to it because of the recent heroic death of the painter. Hovenden lost his life a few months ago trying to snatch a child out of the way of a locomotive. The child's life was saved but Hovender lost his balance and fell under the engine where he suffered a terrible death. The picture's subject is well-known. A country boy is leaving home to seek his fortune in the city, and his old mother, with her hand on his shoulder gives the lad a parting injunction. What the injunction is no words tell, but the mother's face wears an expression more eloquent than the words of any noted orator.

Minerals and Forestry.

One of the most unique and interesting buildings on the ground and the most original in its architecture is that devoted to minerals and forestry. Its size is 320 by 80 feet, with an octagonal tower in the centre. It is constructed of timbers with bark on and the effect is very pleasing. The exhibit contained in this building is imposing and conveys an idea of the marvelous wealth contained in the forests and the mines of the Southern States. The products of the mines and quarries are presented in a striking manner. There is a column extending from the floor to the roof composed of cubes of various minerals and stones, each showing the amount of that product produced in the Southern States each minute of the year. The base is, of course, coal, and the cube of the coal is almost as big as a chapel. Next comes iron ore, then a vessel containing 350 gallons of petroleum, then limestone, phosphates, granite, cement and a vast number of others, growing smaller and smaller up to the pinnacle, which is a tiny cube of gold, worth about 70 cents resting upon a cube of silver many times larger.

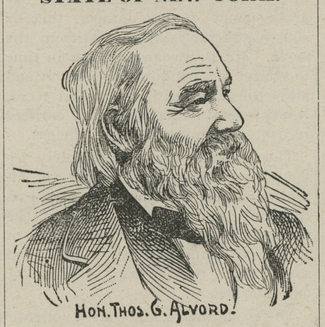
Near this column is a lump of coal from the Davis Mining Company, of Elk Garden, W. Va., which is said to be the largest lump ever mined. It is a column showing the full depth or thickness of the big vein, some fourteen feet. Just across the way is one of the most curious exhibits in the fair. It is a lot of petrified trees from Arizona, showing surfaces which have been highly and beautifully polished. There is also an illustration of the different methods of turpentine orcharding.

It would require too much space to continue narrating the sights of the Exposition, and with this letter we close our series. F. G. U.



Mineral and Forestry.

Ex-Lieut. Governor
STATE OF NEW YORK.



HON. THOS. G. ALVORD.

Syracuse, N. Y.

One of New York's greatest statesmen and parliamentarians, 16 years a member of the Legislature and 3 times its Speaker, is now sitting in his third Constitution Convention. 1856, 1867, 1894.

In his beautiful old age (84) he gives attention also to his own "constitution." While sitting in the New York Legislature, as a fellow member with Dr. Fenner, he wrote: "Hon. M. M. Fenner, M. D.,

Assembly Chamber, Albany, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—I am greatly benefited by the use of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic for which I thank you very much."

Again from the Constitution Convention. Albany, June 20, 1894, he writes Dr. Fenner: "Your kind letter of the 20th inst., came duly to hand. * * I expect your great Remedy to further prolong my life 20 years."

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It is a Sarsaparilla-Mandrake-Prince's Pine Alterative, Nerve Tonic and Restorative Compound.

CERTAIN AS THE LAW OF GRAVITATION.

Physics from blood, liver and tissues all worn-out particles and impurities, without weakening but strengthening instead, and **Restores the Nerves.**

Cures Headaches, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bad Breath, Skin Diseases, Old Sores, Dizziness, Scrofula, General Debility, etc.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sample free.

Mother! Keep your child's stomach and bowels healthy with Dr. Fenner's **Sennatoria.** The best laxative and corrective known.

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Allays irritation and gives refreshing sleep.

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Dr. Fenner's FAMILY (Salt Rheum) **Ointment.** Best for skin eruptions, Piles, Sores, Cuts, etc.

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We have a superb assortment and which includes everything new and desirable for the present season. Examination will show that our stock is especially strong in variety and thoroughly reliable in style.

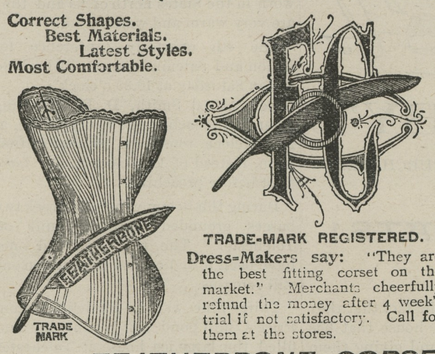
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—DEALER IN—

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knowing that to inspect our stock means a sale and money saved to you.

Muslins.....5 to 8c.
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Wool Flannels, in white, red and blue.....20 per cent. cheaper.
Fine line Dress Ginghams..5, 8, 10, 12½c.

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No one can excel as it is complete, Child's, Misses', Ladies' and Men's, and much lower.

BLANKETS. Well we have them and very much lower!

Money saved is in our

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Call on us.

TOBACCO, the Very Best!

25, 35, 40, 50, 70 and $1.00.

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I am yours, respectfully,

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