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THE LANTERN.

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pn, May 6.-Capt. the Ordnance P. WASHIN heler, on the Ordnance Bu-ing, 12 1-2 miles. The greatest au, to-day was ordered to the height reached by the Krupp shell The relation of the second decomposition of t atervliet Gun Factory to in-

the idea of mounting some 16-inch guns in the fortifi cation system, but for several years no appropriation was available with which to construct the first weapon. This board reached the conclusion that 18 of these guns should be provided for the

Other rifled guns of large cali-Other rifled guns of large cali-ber heretofore constructed are for gold is embodied in our civil the Italian gun of a 17, 75 cali-institutions and protected and her, the French gun of 16.55 fostered by our civil laws, we inch caliber, which is carried on will have financial and economic the old -battleships Benbow and troubles, conflicts petween labor Sans Pareil, Not one of these Sans Pareil, Not one of these and capital, strikes, insurrection, compares in point of energy and lawlessness and crime, and with range with the new American these the unrest, uncertainty, to-inch gun. With smokeless insecurity and disasters that visit powder the latter will require a our country periodically. .charge of 578 pounds, but if the "So long as our vast fortunes" old black power be used, r. 176 are built out of the wrecking of and stopped. The lympedatic pounds will be required. With private industries, and trust, you go first, Jim, a maximum power pressure of and combines and corporations. Stansbury sprang up the ladder between 37,000 and 38,000 with multi millionaires of capital the square inch it is pounds to pounds to the square inch it is estimated by ordnance officers that the gun will harl a projec-tile weighing 2,370 pounds with a muzzle energy of 2,360 feet r second, developing a muzzle ergy of '88,000 tons, but it is energy of '88,000 tons, but it is not improbable that by using a slowburning powder the gun would develope even greater velocity than this, with a relative small increase in the chambe pressure. Doubtless the most noteworthy

Doubleas the most noteworthy feature of the gun will be as enormous range, which is an aneed at about ar miles. A firing table prepared by Mayor W. See the relief of the poor faring table prepared by Mayor W. See great formations, a massed totalises for the relief of the poor obtainable with muzzle velocity and estermine administration as piece. The trajectory and the maxi-mum elevation of this distance the shell would reach the maxi-min the maximum range hith are obtained by any other gun, sate by all dragits.

while stands at present to the created is Krupp weapon which waspired on the Meppen range in the presence of the German decided by Judge Raiston in a Phil Emperor. The measured range adelphia courts are ways ago. 1 was found to be, roughly speak-

was the question of the right, or privilege of a policeman or peace officer to shoot at an escaping pris-oner or a person fleeing arrest. In the Philadelphia case two offiheight reached by the Krupp site oner or a person the provided by the Krupp site oner or a person the site of the

Night Was Her Terror. Sunday he went out to hear the friend of his boyhood preach, but the presedent bad the boyhood bad the taster to choose as his subject. An out of the present control sumption so bad that if I walked a conditions existing in the United States," and what he said must suid: "When unrestrained selfshi-mesis the law of life, its busines, mesis the law of life, its busines, Price Soc and \$1... Triab bottles free the society, its institutions, its at Woods Drug Co's. Iwas are anorthy and at the imp but the preacher had the bad taste to choose as his subject. "Trusts and the present social conditions existing in the United States," and what he said must have cut the president to the quick. Among other things he said

protection of New York, and it "When unrestrained selfish-was also recommended that 10 ness is the law of life, its business, should be mounted at San Fran- its society, its institutions, its cisco, 8 at Boston and 4 at Hamp- laws are anarchy and atheism and its end is hell

Heroic Negro in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, IND, May. 12.-William Phelps, of Richmond, Ky. "So long as the selfish greed william Preps, of reclamations, sy-and James, Stansbury, of this city, were cleaning the inside of an eight foot upright boller at the Cerealine Mills this afternoon, when an em-ployee turned on the steam, think ployee turned on the steam, finit-ing the cock was tight. It leaked and the scalding steam poured in on the two men. The only exit was up a ladder to a man hole in the top. Both jumped for the ladder. Phelps reached it first, took one. and capital, strikes, insurrection

Stańsbury sprang up the ladder and escaped with slight burns about the face and legs. Though Phelps followed at his heels his act of make corners of the neces of life, and this is sustained by followed at his heels his act of heroism cost him his life. Both men werebeing cooked when Phelps jumped aside. By the time he had followd Sfansbury up the ladder the flesh was dropping from his limbs. He was cooked alive and with supublic sentiment and protected by law, our land may continue to bring forth plentifully, our mines and mountains may con tinue to pour their rich ores into the lap of industry, our manu preme effort, dragged his scalde facturies may multiply in every state and county, but the un body from the man hole. He lived for two hours in terrible agony, but did not let a groan escape him. "It was Jim's right to go first," certainty, the injustice, the op pression and the corresponding poverty and crime will continue said he quietly. "He is marrie Phelps had been boarding at Str bury's house. Both men are ored.

"We see the rich man an

CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1901.

adelphia court a few days ago. . It

skirmish compared to the battle just before her now. The charac-

committee, of which the late ex-President Harrison was a member, met in February and unanimously resolved to report that their church

resolved to report that their church desired a change in the creed. This report will cause a discus-sion which will be carried on by the intellectual giants of the Pres-byterian church, who have no su-periors in the world. Every doc-taine will be activity examined

trine will be rigidly examined; every statement must stand a criti-

The Presovernan Union of that city selected these representative men to deliver addresses, which presented the three opinions pre-vailing in their church. Rev. Dr. DeWitt came from Princeton sem-Dewritt came from Princeton semi-minary, the citadel of conservatism, to plead that the confession be not changed, but re-affirmed. Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, perhaps the most prominent and influential min-ister in the northern church, came from Chicken seminary to advocate

from Chicago seminary to advocate a supplemental restatement of the creed. Rev. Dr. Stewart came creed. Rev. Dr. Stewart came from Auburn seminary to prove that the best way to cut this Gor dian knot was to make a new creed But honesty and truth seem to

demand re-statement, and surely Presbyterians are honest and truth r things the ful.. essential to a creed which profes to be the witness for God, and to

DR. MACK WRITES "I mention_one. Most of our church beat in biessed unison, with the do not believe the assertion that heart of Him, who for sinners wept God "created the world and all on Olive's mount and bled on Cal-Vill Eclipse, the Reformation. Itherein in the space of "six days." Vary's mount.

and truth require that the dead thy be taken out of the precious oint-

document be not repaired, but re main undisturbed. This assembly appointed a com-say this: "Elect infants (and we mittee of 16 to receive the answers from the presidveries and to report thereon to the general assembly that will meet in may (1901. That will make glad the heart of him committee (in which the target) that will make glad the heart of him committee (in which the target). who was once the "babe of Bethle-hem."

God's word is worse. Let our built as the storad and bright as the guaranteed by Woods Drug Co. Bible. Our creed property preaches bibles God's love for the elect; the Bibles God's love for the for the

trine will be rigidly examined, inter will be rigidly examined, lowed tworld." Our cread says the sins of the elect, the Bible pace in New York on March the servery statement to send to San pace in New York on March the Savior of the elect the Bible the servery statement will be world." Our cread says the sins of the elect, the Bible that Christ is the propriation of for ours only, but for the sins the the solution of the secretary of war in-ble world." Our cread truly tes-the solution of the sins the for ours only, but for the sins the for ours only, but for the sins the the solution of that the solution of the secretary of war in-ble world." Our cread truly tes-the solution of the soluti tifies that God's Son was sent to be the Savior of the elect—the Bible is more full (John 4:14) "We have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Savior of the world." The creed witnesses the world. The creed witnesses that Jesus, by the grace of God, died for the elect; the Bible is again more full, saying (Hebrews 2:9) "That He, by the grace-of-God should taste death for every man." The creed asserts that God wills to save the elect; the Bible states this and adds (1 Timothy 2:4), "Who will have all men to be saved." The creed loudly and sweetly sings that the grace of God which bringeth salvat on hath appeared unto th

salvation hath appeared unto the elect, the Bible makes the divine anthem to be louder and sweeter and broader (Titus 2:11): "For the grace of God, that bringeth sal-vation, hath appeared to all men." The creed is good, but the Bible

ment of the volunteers will have been completed. It is the inten-tion of the department to replace to be the witness for God, and to man. I. What the church believes should have a place in its creds. see God's love for the "elect and". There is a several, one of which is "Foreign Missions." The presby-terian church believes that the last command of Christ was "Go ye ser light. Both beautiful lights were into all the world and preach the gregations, and emphasized by all our church courts, yet it is not in the same divine heart. We need our church courts, yet it is not in the same divine heart. We need our church courts, yet it is not in the same divine heart. We need our church courts, yet it is not in the same divine heart. We need our church courts, yet it is not in the same divine heart. We need the gorious kind of day, yet we all was the gente queen of night. 2. What the church does not be-our ced with midday splendor: is better. The creed sees God's the home-coming regulars so far as the military conditions in the Philthe military conditions in the Phil-ippines require it, with troops re-cently organized in this country under the provisions of the army reorganization act. These move-ments are predicated on the policy of the administration of reducing the army in the Philippines to 40, 000 after the return of the volum

will put it there. z. What the church does not be-lieve should not have a piace in its but for the dear Redeemer's sake, icreed ... Are there not things in our creed the church does not be-lieve should not have a piace in its but for the dear Redeemer's sake, icreed the church does not be-mankind light up some spots therein. Here, and the church does not be-lieves and the church does not be-lieves and the church does not be-lieves and but does not be-and and but does not be-but does not be-and but does not be-and but does not be-but does not be-and but does not be-but does not be-but does not be-and but does not be-but does not be-and and but does not be-but does not be-and and but does not be-but does not be-but does not be-and and but does not be-and and be-and and but does not be-and and but does not be-and and but does not be-and and be-and and be-and and be-and and and be-and and be-and and and be-and and and and and and and and and an

In spite of all our efforts to preent, or even restrict, that character of immigration which we have de-cided to be undesirable, if not actu-ally dangerous, it continues to pour in upon us in increasing volume. It is estimated that the six weeks which will end next Saturday night will make a record of the arrival at Ellis Island of no less than 50,000

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1901.

Such is Politics.

In 1876 men offered to lie down and let Wade Hampton walk over them. A few years later, they turned their backs upon him, sup-planted him with another who had not a single quality that fitted him for a representative of the state, and de liberting

with them on political questions and has consented to use his influence with the president in Hampton's the well known potesses behaff, if it is desired. "The deed the of "Rock Me to Sleep"; May adulation is his declining, in an III fempered manner, the profilered ser-vice.

vice. Such is politics and such are a large portion of the men who rep-resent us in our public affairs and before the world. before the world.

President McKinley's wife is lying at the point of death in San Francisco. Her death was expected yesterday, but a telegram from Washington at 12 to-day says "no change

Capt. W. R. Bradford, ex-editor of *The Times*, left yesterday morn-ing for Washington city, with the intention of accepting a govern-ment position similar to the one which he held in that city from 1893 to 1900. Fort Mill Times. w he is in danger that body will say he has been bought.

Mr. J. A. Byrd left Sunday evening for Warsaw, N. C., to ac cept a temporary position with th S. A. L. during the berry season.-Eastover Special to The State.

The very thing that was to be expected of Mr. Byrd. Birds are in the habit of accepting temporary positions in orchards and gardens "during the berry season."

The students of the University of Mississippi are said to be "roast ing" the faculty on account of the expulsion of one of their number. The expulsion of one of their number. The expulsion grew out of an edi-torial in the university magazine, of which the expelled student was editor, criticising the faculty for abolishing the commencement ball Faculties that don't want to get "roasted" ought to be very meek and submissive to the students. The and submissive to the students. The zoth century stripling Knows a thing or two and will teach faculties to take a back seat. He does not need them in his business. He has one dominat faculty—the faculty for bawl, including base bawl—and he wants no rival faculties.

It is said that Senator Tillman will attempt to have the senate re-ject the appointment of Capt. W. G. Chafee as postmaster at Aiken.

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about the constitution of the United States." Captain Chafee stated that he had forwarded to the proper-authorities an indorsement of him-self and a refutation of the slanders filed against him, signed, by mem-bers of the legislature, city council, county officials and almost every reputable mechant in the city, be-

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partment. Altogether this magnificent paper will be one which every man, men, who have been acting as woman and child in South Carolina agents for Captain Joseph A. should read, and will doublets be Rose, the New York capitalia treasured as a souvenir-for long years to come. The price of this paper will be Baking Powder company, in the only ten cents, putting it within the reach of all. Any one desiring lorgis should leave name and ad-tors at this office, with remittances for number of copies desired, or Miss Martha Washington, Chairman Springs, Miss. Press Committee, 38 Chalmers St., Capital Capital Company, and the set of the desile and ben the result of the capital for the Cul-low Springs property, announced closed, and the transfer will take place today, when Captain Rose communicates, 35 Chalmers St., Capital Capital Capital Company, and the capital company take the company in the standard the there will return to the city from Ocean Miss Martha Washington, Chairman Springs, Miss.

Press Committee, 38 Chalmers St., Charleston, S. C., or Mis. J. M. Visanska, Business Manager, 2 Bull St., Charleston, S. C. Captain Rose first , offered Captain Rose first offered \$25,000 for the property, but Mrs. Dahlberg, the proprietress, held out for \$30,000. It ap-peared for a few days that the

parties to the deal would not com I hirty-lunc to Ficar From. We notice from the papers that Congressman W. J. Talbert is pos-itigely a candidate for Governor in the next election. In the same connection it is stated that Liguten-ant-Governor Tillman and ex-Gov. Shenard use also notable code together on the price, but mutual concessions were made for a part of the property and for granting Mrs. Dahlberg privileges. Captain Rose pays the sum of \$11. 000. His agents say that Cap-tain Rose will at once proceed to Sheppard are also probable candi-dates for the same office. Edge-field is not at all bashful, and in

arrange for the boring of the well, which has already gone down 1,365 feet. Here the drills down 1,365 feet. Here the drills struck a layer of rock and were broken, causing the work at the broken, causing the work at that time to be discontinued. Cullom Springs is about 60 miles from Mobile and only a

be a large number of strangers in JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 13,— the Unoctaw and trasmuguo, Af a meeting of the executive com- county districts. A local rail-mittee of the Jacksonville Relief as road man, who is handling the sociation this afternoon it was the oil and of the business for his consensus of opinion that the arrainbad, has advices that tend to have a far contributed to business the much have any ho JACKSONVILLE, FIA. MAY 13 the C ctaw and Wash show that there will be a rush to mount of money so far contributed for the relief of the fire sufferers was far from adequate to meet the demands, and President Garner of the relief association, Bishop Weed of the Episcopal diocese of Florida, Mobile and this vicinity within the next few weeks of men inter ested in oil.

Wanted-Three or four boarders. Good fare and reasonable terms. Coogler's house, Depot St. Mrs. Jno. Weir. Summer Drinks and Mayor Bowden were appointed a committee to issue an address to

The committee has issued the fol-lowing address: To the people of the United Thy Neighbor's Wife Just after the flitting time of May and the arrival of new people into old neighborhoods and vice versa. States: We, the undersigned, representi-ing the people of Jacksonville with what is required of ther in the way to express to the people of the Unit-of approaching those already resi-ed States the hearifett gratitude of dents in the neighborhood to which the people of this city for the way she has moved. Mrs. Frank in which they have. responded to Learned in the June Delimator our needs. The relief committee of throws some light on the subject in some days ago in answer to the nu-tee have received. It was than too number of the Delimator contains

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those who have been in the city can realize the nature of the distress of many who have been turned out of houses and homes; can appreciate the danger of sickness from the huddled condition of the people, choice of routes to the Pan American making the situation atarming. It krossing the smallest estimate or via Norfolk and the famous reamerican money at the smallest estimate care for the people and put the city the smallest estimate to smallest estimate care for the people and put the city the smallest estimate to smallest estimate this is unapple to the smallest estimate the smallest estimatest the smallest estimat



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Mrs. J. M. Brice has returned home from Woodward.

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Miss Mamie McConnell, of York ville, is visiting relatives in the city Mr. Jno. Oates, of Norlina, 'N.

C., is spending a few days at home Mrs. Guy, of Richmond, is vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hemphill,

Mrs. J. Hal McLure, of Thurber Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. A. Love.

Miss Wilmer Walker went McConnellsville this morning spend a few days with relatives.

Judge Gage came home_Wednes He will preside in the home day. circuit at the next term of court.

We learn that Mrs. T. S. Ferguson, of Wylie's Mill, has been quite sick. It is hoped that she is better by this time

Mr. R. Hall Ferguson and wife, Wylie's Mill, visited Chester his week and attended the memorial exersises.

Mr. W. J. Waters, of Chester, was in town several days of last week on business.—Fort Mill Times.

Sundry persons coming up Rossville road have told us that Mr. J. G. L. White has the best field of oats they have seen this year.

Mr. Hugh Hindman, an enter-prising money making merchant of Bascomvile, having decided that he cannot longer linger without the seo our window of Tennis shoes. light of THE LANTERN, forwards S. M. JONES CO. his check for a year's subscription.

A. N. Sample circulated among his friends Saturday. He was, re-cently proprietor of the Falls House and has many friends here. He is now proprietor of the hotel in Chester.=Castonia News.

Mrs. Priscilla Douglas and Mrs. P. W. AcLure are delegates to the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Episcopal board of missions, which is to convene in Columbia next Tuesday.

Auxiliary to the Episcopal board of missions, which is to convene in Columbia next Tuesday. Mr. P. W. McLure has his store it bought it likely you or some of fitted up with electric lights of the would come. Thought I would istest design. They are very hand-telly you where my camp head-some, the show window displays quarters will be, so we would be being particularly interesting. You will be guat on meet any of my accompanied by the card of Misses Jessie Wilks and Mary No. 272 Front street.

Misses Jessie Wilks and Mary Owen, we have an invitation from the class of 1901, Claremont Col-lege, Hickory, N. C., to attend the commencement exercises, May 24th to 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simp do, Friday morning, May 17. hers Elected. Tea

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Memorial Exercises

Fine Oats.

a copy of which we have been unable to get on account of his sickness for the last two days, giv-M. Bell, manager of th Many M. Bell, manager of the teleptione exchange, has applied for a pittent on an electrical protector invented by him. It is the perfec-tion of simplicity, and the cost is almost nothing. He has tried it, and it works like a charm, ground-ing the wire instantly in case of too thome a current. ing deserved credit to certai sons for their part in securing, the park. It is known that Mr. Joseph Wylie tobght the grounds and pré-sented them to the city. It may not be known to many of our read-ers that it was through the efforts of Mr. B. M. Storatt more than trong a current. of Mr., B. M. Spratt more than We have a sample of oats from any one else, perhaps more than all others, that the idea originated Mr. John Frazer's farm, said not to

At the Park.

half of the city.

Mayor Hardin read a statement

and took definite shape be the largest or the smallest. Oats a foot lower, however, would be an excellent height. It is esti-mated that the field of 30 acres from which the specimen was taken hope to publish Mr. Hardin's paper Banks Letter.

BANKS, May 14.—We are hav-ing very warm weather now and not much rain, not as much as the will average 40 bushels to the acre 1 small grain needs to make it tall enough to harvest satisfactorily, though oats and wheat that were sown early last fall are looking me connection we are in and hi gie May Wood very well and promise a full crop Milk Cow for sale. H. T. Boyd, Cornwell, S. C. where the land is good and well nic to the children at the close of fertilized.

The reaper agents have been a good time. We regret to think around to see the farmers about Miss Phillips will leave us so here, and of course they all have soon. At the Presbyterian church, Il Rev: Frank Drennan will preach next Sabbath at 11 a. m., and the pastor at 8:15 g. m. Mr. Drennan will preach at the mission chapel at the best machine. Some say the right hand cut is best, others say left hand cut is preferred by most of the farmers, but in buying reapers, like any thing else, you Communion services will be held must use your own judgment to some extent, but none of the reapby the pastor, Rev. C. G. Brown, at Catholic next Sabbath, propara-tory service on Saturday at 11 ers will do satisfactory work unless you have good grain, or rather tall. I never have seen a reaper that would work satisfactorily in short Rev. J. B. Swann-will conduct communion services at Mt. Pleas-ant on the 2nd Sabbath of June, 'at grain.

There has been a great deal of ant on the 2nd saddarth of June, 'at 11 a. m., preaching on Saturday preceding at 11 o'clock. Next Sunday will be observed as "Children's Day" in the Methodist Deering "Idea LOVE, Agent. complaint about bad stands of corn and cotton, especially where it was planted before the heavy rains about the roth of April. A great church. A Li a ... there will be a sermon to the children and young people by the pastor. At 5 p. m. the special service prepared for the day will be held. This service deal has been planted over, and I think it will come up rapidly

The grass is making a good start now. It looks well, and of course the farmers will try to kill it and consists of songs, prayers, scrip-ture readings and recitations. The public is cordially invited to both the morning and alternoon services. buy hay next year, as they have done for some time. I don't think a farmer feels quite easy when he is hauling hay from the railroad, but I fear the hay here is like the beef; not good enough, as it would be contrary to custom not to buy Wants to Meet Comrades. We have just received a letter We contrary to custom not to buy kansas beer, as everything else is bought instead of being raised here. If the butchers would pay the prices here for cattle that they sell for in Chicago, they would get good beef here. Good beef in Chicago is quoted at from 5 to 5 to 2 gross. from Mr. R. B. Bell, formerly of Rocky Creek, in this county, who has been living at Brighton, The chief purpose of the letter If we could get anything like that we could have fat steers to sell, but no matter how fat your cow is, the price is from 2 1-2 to 2 34 cts-not is indicated in the part copied be

low. Visitors from this section should make a note of the place: much inducement to feed heavy, but we must have something to eat and if we don't raise it we will be ompelled to buy. This is a trying time for the good use-wives to get something appe tizing to eat, but the chickens are

Owen, "we have an invitation for the class of option, Claremont for the class of the

Chapel Items. After the memorial exercises Tuesday afternoon, a large number Farmers are progressing nicely, though rain is needed very, storm last Friday afternoon, Ros ok occasion to visit the park and drive around the fine roadway just completed. A brief presentation speech was made by Senator Glenn to which Maj. J. H. Marion re-sponded, accepting the park in be-

week.

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ter are visiting Mr. J. N. Hardin, Jr., near Winnsboro. Mrs. Will Simpson and child-

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Dr. W. W. Fennell has bought a

ly, though ran is needed very storm last triday attension, Rose much. The health of this community is good at this writing. Quite a number of people at-tended the reusion last week. The divergenas had an unsue tender for Mr. Jaskson Walker, near The old veterans had an unusu-Lesslie .- Yorkville Enquirer ally nice time. 🛰

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Miss Fannie Sanders has been McLaurin in Yorkville. visiting Miss Cora Hardin, but is McLauria in Yorkville. mow spending a few days in your ity. Mrs. B. A. Grant is visiting true democracy – He will also tell them shy they Bould be Demo-crats. – Yorkville *Enquirer*. city relatives on the river. Mrs. Holmes Hardin is expected home from New York

this Mr. J. B. Proctor, of Rock Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson

Creek, says some of the farmers in his neighborhood planted cutton over and others are still without a stand. He says a little care and and little son Anderson spent last Friday night near Poplar Springs. A number of our good people attended the Falls picnic, also labor would have-secured a stand Bethesda services.

in most cases. He would have had no stand without harrowing, but by that means he has an excellent stand. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dorsey visited Mrs. Dorsey's parents and other relatives, and friends at

Albany, N. Y., is having a stree Union, and were accompanied car strike, and 2,000 soldiers on duty and many more ready home by their little niece, Mag-

Killed by Lighting.

ROCK HILL, May 13 -- During a

Our much loved teacher, Miss Lillian Phillips, will give a pic-The emperor of Germany ought to be a little off mentally, ad there is talk of hereditary and her school. They are expecting brain trouble.

In the express robbery case against Bartow Warren, in Orange-burg, which has attracted a great bon. Miss Eula Boyd is spending a chile in Spartanburg and else-for acquittal and two for conviction. while in Spartanburg and else-A mistrial was ordered. Mr. J. N. Hardin and son Car-

The Sutro cotton mill, of York ville, which has been shut down since March oth, has been turned since March 9th, has been turned over to the bondholders and will doubtless be sold at auction. The doubtless be sold at auction. The Loan and Savings Bank owns a majority of the bonds.

It is rumored that the Southern is about to build a line from Blacksburg to Johnston, by way of Union, Newberry, and Saluda. It is said Newberry, and Saluda. It is said that this will save about 60 miles in the distance from the North to Flori-da. There is a road graded by the edd Three C's from Blacksburg to Union

made their appearance in the black "Ideal" binder, and see what lib eral guarantees are made by the Company and R. A. LOVE, Agent jacks, but so far have done no harm Little Edwin Roddey, son of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Roddey, who has been quite sick with pneumonia, was much better yesterday and

was doing nicely. Mr. R.-H. Fudge, of the Lands-ford neighborhood, was in the city Monday. He says wheat and oats in his community promise a better wield than in the more You don't see near so many pret-ty goods in any other store in Ches-ter, and no you don't see such good goods near so cheap in any oher store in Chester as are now being gladly bought by hundreds of de-lighted customers in Kluttz' New York Racket.

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this summer. Miss Bessie Latimer, who has

To Redeem Africa

To Redeem Alrica. Camp Hill, Ala., May 10.-In. Discussing the question as to compliance with a call a large body whence the bluebird has gone, two of negroes assembled at the A. M. gentlemen in North Carolina take E: church at this place to discuss the position that the English spar-"What confronts us and how to row has driven this bird from the better our condition." After a few haunts of domestucy-to the forest addresses, all of which favored the streams, where the blue-feathered the addresses are barder angled estimations are being rapidly esterning negro's return to Africa, the follow-ing resolutions were drawn up and adopted:

"Believing that the Alinghty arpent. God suffered the negro to be a slave The Charlotte Observer, chimes to the white man a short time and in with a silvery, chord and speakes American soil, that he might imbible thus of the title creature whose ex-the principles of civilization, be istence now is but a memory: freed from ignorance and supersti-in, elevated to a higher, blave Freed from ignorance and superstil — No more exquise things of beau-tion, elevated to a higher plane at ty followed Adam out of Eden or mong the races of this earth that he Noah out of the ark than fhese hitte might return to AfrEa, this native friends that have spent so long in home, redeem his benighted brother their wingbaths in the sarue that from ignorance and superstition, etfrom ignorance and supersition, et-tevate him to a higher plane of GV sization among the races of man, much of them as we used to in these develop the natural resources of the Dark Continent and plant a control of the size of the size of the size of the size of the calling of a constitutional con-next fart down in the follow of the vention in the State of Alabama to distranchise the negro is but the now and we miss them. Give voice of the Almighty God sum-teem back. These uply hittle lea-tion is the failed of the size of the size of the talmig of the negro is but the now and we miss them. Give the bin antive land, Africa, Be it "Resolved, that this organise of therad. the allow of the the Aron America can Exodow unon, whose of thera

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The Gazed Across. "President Diaz, of Mexico," it is suggested, "dared not meet Presi-dent McKinley at the -border line. He was afraid of the peons. The Mexicans believe that the United States want to money them out States want to annex them and Diaz, could not afford to be too cordial toward McKinley." The cordial toward McKinley." The Mexicans are wasting their fears. Their fate is inevitable. President McKinley, it is reported, went to the bridge on the border and gazed across for a long time. It is destiny -News and Courier.

The least in quantity and most in quality describes DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the tamous pills for constipation and liver complaints. Pryor & McKee.

To Avoid Freckles

The best advice in connection with this subject is to say "wear a sun.bonnet", and if in doubt whether a sun bonnet can be made attraer soun bonnet can be made attractive and pretry in contrast with the old head-burying abomination of years sgo every woman preparing to go to the country should look at the June Dimension and examine the dainty sun bonnets that are about there both for grown-ups and the children.

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