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PRESENTERIAN CREED. Questions of the Committee of

seembly Pavors Revision, South-moes Not. nce the division of the Presbychurch in this country on nal lines the southern Presby-s in matters of creed have notably more conservative

terians in matters of creed, have been notably more conservative than their brethren of the north. Heresy trials have been (requent of late years in the Presbyterian church, north, but they are exceed-ingly rare in the southern branch of that church. that church

At every general assembly and at almost every presbytery of the Presbyterian church, for years past, there have been spirited, almost angry discussions over doctrines. angry discussions over doctrines, The southern Presbyterians seem to be content with the faith and practices of the fathers and rarely indulge in disputations over the creed.

The Presbyterian general assem bly, north, at its last meeting ap-pointed a committee of filteen which instructed to put itself in communication, with the various presbyteries which constitute the church in order to ascertain their will with regard to a revision, or restatement, of the tenets of the church.

This committee has submitted to This committee has submitted to the 322 presbyteries of the church organization which they represent the following questions: "1. Do you desire a revision of our confession of faith? or

 our contession of taithr or
"2. Do you desire a supplement tal explanatory statement? or
"3. Do you desire to supplement our doctrinal standards with a briefer statement of the doctriner most surely believed among us, ex most surely believed among us, ex-pressing in simple language the faith of the church in loyality to the system of dectrine contained in Holy Scripture and held by the reformed churches: or

"4. Do you desire the dismissa of the whole subject, so that ou of the whole subject, so that our doctrinal standards shall remain as they are, without any change what ever, whether revisional, supple tal or substitutional?"

Last Saturday this committee of nouiry submittee to the general inquiry submitted to the general assembly now in session in Phila-delphia à report which Indicates that they have been very zealous in the effort to carry out their in-struction. Their findings are stated as follows:

as follows: "1. That the returns indicate that the church desires some change in its credal statement. "2. That the returns indicate

"2. That the returns indicate that no change is desired which would in any way impair the in-tegrity of the system of doctrine ob-tained in the confession of faith. "3. These returns indicate that

"3. These returns indicate that it is in the mind of the church that confession shall be interpreted the contession shall be interpreted throughout in harmony with the teaching of Scripture that God is not willing that anyone shall perish, nor is it the decree of God, but the wickedness of their own hearts, which shuts some men out from the

which shuts some men out from the salvation freely and lovingly offered in Christ Jesus to all sinners: "4. These returns indicate that a plurality of the presbyteries de-sired that changes should be made by some new statements of the present doctrines."

present doctrines." This report will come up for con-sideration and discussion tomorrow and will probably be the subject of a long and animated debate.

will consider a dangerous departure from "the old time religion."—At A cordial invitation, is extended to the public to be present at the closing exercises of the Jordan school, Füdges, S. C., Tuesday anta kurnal.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The Presbyterian general assembly by a vote which showed conclusively that a revision of the confession of faith is desired by the church, today defeated the amegdment dismissing the whole subject offered yesterday by Rev. Geo. D. Baker, of Philadelphia.

SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 24. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 24.— At tonight's session majority and minority reports from the special committee on "telect infancy" clause were submitted. Judge Green, of Fort Worth, presented the minority report, which -recom-mended that the following be sent down to the Presbyteries for their roncurrence.

and the majority report was rejected and the majority report presented by Rev. Beattie, of Louisville, was adopted. The majority report re-scinds the order of the last general

omes from American sources.

ubject.

Don't Let Them Suffer.

Who Told You About It?

Band. "The Burial of Moses"—By Rhoda Minors. "Only Now and Then"-By this section shall be understood as holding or teaching the possibility of the damnation of an infant dy-ing in infancy. Our church does not hold nor never has held such doctrines.''' Lyle Hyatt.

Lyle Hyatt. "Where is My Wandering Boy To Night"—To be sung and acted. "Curfew Must Not Ring To-night"—By Maud Turner. Music—"Home, Sweet Home"— The minority report was rejected

By the Nunnery String Band. "The Boy That Laughs"-By Paul Turner. "We Parted In Silence"-By

Closing of Jordan Sch

. Respectfully, W. JAY MCGARITY, Teacher,

Salutatory-By Paul Jordan. Song-"Haste the School B

ning at 8 o'clock.

Maggie Turner. Song—"In Our School Room'

By seven girls. "The Long Long Ago"-By Edna

scinos the order of the last general assembly to print in every edition of the confession of faith thereafter an explanatory footnote regarding infants dying in infancy, but the report states that this section is in "The Long Hyatt. "A Stitch In Time"—By Thur-low Yongue. Music—"In the Shadow of the Wannery Strin no way to be taken as modifying the answer made to the overtures of the last assembly. Concerning overtures from va-rious synods and presbyteries as to the salvation of infants dying in inof the

Music-"In the Shadow of the Pines"-By the Nunnery String Band. "Which Shall It Be?"-By Thom

as Hyatt. "Somebody's Darling"-By Elfancy the majority report as adopted tonight recommends that no action ma Minors.

be taken for the following reasons: Because it is unwise to imitate a this time the agitation of this ques-"My Kingdom"-By Frank Ba ker offant. inthe tion among the sound that coes not eliminate Scriptural Calvanism Music-"Over the Waves"-By

the Nunnery String Band, "The Drunkard's Dream"-By from this section of the confession will obviate the objection which Reba Killian. "The Tale of the Cigarette". comes from American sources. Because the Westminster confes-sion of faith is the first great creed which taught the salvation of in-fants dying in infancy on truly

By Marion Fudge. "Rock Me to Sleep"-By Ora Jordan. Song-"Class Song"-By sever

fants dying in infancy on truly scriptural grounds. Because the confession of faith in this section does not teach tit e dam-nation of any infant dying in infan-ration of any infant dying in infancy, our between cleck persons who do Delivering of Prizes by J. M.

Hough. Closing address-By Clara Kil-

"My Awful Dad"-A comedy in

but between elect persons who do not die in infancy: Because while we have a well-grounded hope founded on scripture that all infancy are saved, yet the contession of faith goes as far as the scriptures justify a positive credal statement upon the subject.

Hyatt. Baron Katchbery-E. N. Killian

Don't Let Them Suffer. Often children are toriured with itching and burning exzems and other sideaux bases, but Bucklein's Arells inflummation, leaves the servels inflummation, leaves the grant, cheap, there's no solve on curranted. Only 255 at Woods Drug Company's. Mr. Groaher-Oscar Jordan Mrs. Bibs-Essie Killian. Mrs. Wedagain-Mary Jord

Emga-Mattie Turner. Evangeline-Julia Killian. Charlotte-Alma Jordan. Mrs. Groaner-Ida Turner. No admission fee will be charged Come one and all.

As the views of the presolverial managed, there were formal cerements while and that the core of the point of

CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1901.

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ably not over twenty wells are

vest.

OIL IN TEXAS. reatest Oil Field In the World-Already Furnishing 5,000 Bar rels a Day.

BALTIMORE, May 23 .- In edit evening, June 11th, 1901, begin al correspondence in this week's Manufacturers' Record Mr. Richard Manufacturers' Record Mr. Richard H. Edmonds summarizes the results of his observations in the Beau mont oil field. He traces the events which in four months have given what was known to a few people as an important lowner and rice cen-tre a national and world-wide name. The following is the programme: Teacher's address. By seven girls. "Only Waiting" - By Emmie Ite a national and world-wide name. He shows the marked difference between the circumstances sur-sounding the search for gold JA California and the Klondke and the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania and those donnected with the Beau-mont developments. He describes the Jeading features of the specula-tion in the new field, and he gives a warning of the dangers involved, although for the time soculation Girl"-By Carl Turner and Laura Girl"—By Can Association State Killian. "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying". —By David Jordan. Music—"The Georgia Camp Meeting"—By the Nunnery String although for the time speculation has halted. Regarding the present situation and the prospects of the field Mr. Edmonds says: "The gushers which have been

track to tar set at within a small irre, probably hardy a half mile in dinmeter. The smallest is said to have a capacity of 33,000 bar-rets a day, and Ti is claimed that the lagest can produce 50,000 bar-rets a day. But suppose that all were turned on at the same time and that their aggregate output was 100,000 to 200,000 barrels a day, that would be greater than the total product of the 70,000 or 80,000 wells now in operation in the truck so far are all within a small product of the 70,000 or 80,000 wells now in operation in the United States. In other words, these Texas wells may be able to produce more oil than the entire output of the United States at pres ent. But nobody expects them to continue to have such an enormous flow.

"When the tremendous pressure which forces the oil 150 feet or more into the sir in a great stream councess De necessary as in other The south's real development at the set and the set of the set of the belief that this is 'probably the most important oil field known to the world. If so, it must become the central point for vast business interests, which, by furnishing the cheapest fuel to the world, will aduptiess be necessary as in other places; but, admitting this, we still have a condition that is of world-wide importance and influence. The new wells now being bored will soon prove the extent of th will soon prove the extent of the field. If it be confined to the nar-row area where all the gushers have been found, then we have 'a remarkable discovery of immense value, but if the field is broad and mark a revolutionizing period in in dustrial affairs throughout this sec-

tion and in all the Gulf coast, and wherever oil can be shipped in tank steamers or barges. It is pos-sible that texas is to hold a very value, but if the field is broad and over a great are: the only final fest, viz: the drill, prives that oil exists in anything like the quantity to be reasonably expected from the con-ditions already known, then we have a proposition which, as has been well said must stagger the sender oil trade sole inat texas is to note a very commanding position in the world's commercial and industrial affairs, and Tip a short time we shall know, for the new wells, will tell their story. Until the field is fully tested it would be unwise to at-tempt to forecast the possibilities of world's oil trade

world's oil trade. "If it is found that as much as 200,000 barrels t day can be safely depended upon tom this field, then possibly \$100,000,000 or more will need to be avested in order to a region which may revolutionize the world's fuel supply."-Special to The News and Courier.

Thousands Sent Into Exile.

will need to beavested in order to provide ample pipe lines, storage facilities and tank: steamers, of which more wild be needed than the whole tankistamer fleet of the Standard Oil Jompany. Unless the Standard Oil Jompany, should decide to tak hold of this vast proposition while of this accumu-lated weath and marketing facilities and same hat. Company would Thousands Sent Into Exile. Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore ind racked with coughs are used to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption will cure you at home. It's the most full cure you at home. It's the most and all through one brings relief. Astounding cures result from per-istant use. Trial bottles free at Woods Drug Co's, Price soc and \$1... Every bottle guranteed. proposition what or its accumu-lated wealth ad marketing facilities —and even hat company would have a tasl requiring its utmost power and with to promptly meet

haver an evidence in the standard stand

LAST WEEK'S CYCLONE. Passed Through Eastern Chester and York and up Catawba Riv-er in North Carolina.

actually under way. The demand for borers is so great that the cost is now three or four times what it would be under normal conditions, and the well forers as well as the At an early hour, perhaps 5 land owners are reaping a great har o'clock. Tuesday morning a cyclone "For the time being speculation has halted, and prices everywhere outside of the limited, proved terri tory have declined, or at least buy ers will not pay as much as they

ers will not pay as much as they would have given two weeks ago. A number of wells are down to about the level at which oil was struck in the others, and everyone is holding his breath waiting for the first news of a new strike or a nrst news of a new strike or a ker's creek strikek Mr. Wi.A. Bar-fuster, the later being the name ber's place, where it blew down a for a dry well. The 'coming in' of house and crippled a colored man a new gusher in outside territory would quicken the embers into a ney morthward, it blew. down the more lively boom fire than ever, barn of,Mr. T. M. Allen and unroof-and every new strike broadening do his crib, killing a horse and mule. the territory in which oil, can be On Mr. W. J. Cornwell's place two The ternory in which on tail to On Mr. w. J. Convers space two found; means the enormous and im-houses were blown down, a colored mediate enhancement in land values; woman receiving injuries. On Mr. At the same time, new strikes out- Jim Simpson's place—the old John the number of the same of the same D. At the same time new strikes out-side would tend to lower the prices in the present "gusher" field.

alth- cupied by Lee Erwin, colored, with erial his wife and seven children, suf-will fered a similar fate and, strange to

ed minerals of the state, to its cop- house on Mr. W. S. Lessie's place per, its iron, its gold, its granites, was affo blown down. A cabin oc-its marbles and to all of the wealth-cupied by Lee Erwin, colored, with creating resources of that imperial his with and seven children, suf-state. And from Texas this will fered a similar fate and, strange to spread, as it is already doing, to say, none of this family were se-Louisiana, to Alabama and to other inously hurt. The roof was blown states where the search for oil and off the stable on Mr. F. B. Thomas states where the scatter for on and on the state on mr. P. b. Inomas gas is already being vigorously son's place and two of his farm prosecuted. We have entered upon the South's real development at these was occupied by lim Barbér, his wife and five or six children,

ber. After leaving the Bennet place

the storm seems, to have crossed the Catawba river near the South-

the storm seems, to have crossed the fatawba river near the South the destruction of property in fort Mill township is thus referred to by the Times." The destruction of property in The meaviest loss fell upon the Charlotte Brick Company. Most Charlotte Brick Company. Mo that city.

great-extent. In one side of this building are several box stalls in which a number of mules were pin-ned to the earth, but fortunately, none of them were hurt, though a valuable cow, belonging to Mr. B. D. Springs, was killed in a nearby stall. The office building was cut off and scattered to the four winds, and left the floor and fur-fiture standing as nearby as befoce. Mr. Gautier, the manager, says that all of his det chickens were killed except the old goster, and winds, and test the loop sources. Wire standing as neatly as backs, bowels. constiputed. There is a Wire Standing as neatly as backs, bowels. Constiputed in the bowels with all of his for chickers and he was striped of his feginer. The next blow was struck in Some big woods on Mr. J. M. allay the disturbances of the stand. Sprat's place. There within rwell and create a healthy appeting the find radius of the standard of the standard offered resistance was hald prototate, not this included counters not be much pleased with the result. For sale by all Driggists

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and the floor with the family on i eft intact. The cyclone, according to the

Charlotte Observer, continued un Charlotte Observer, continued up the river and reached Mountain Is-land at 7. o'clock, Here several houses were blown down, among litem being the residence of Mr. James Van Pett. He and his wife o clock, juesday moning acyclone hnises were blown down, among of unusual violance passed over the titem being the residence of Mr. eastern part of this township, thence James Van Pett. He and his wife through Fort Mill township along and children, who were in the house, the river, on into North Carolina, were not injuried in the least. Out doing a great deat of damage. The provess not barns at Mountain failand

Doing a great deal of damage. The pouses and barrar at Mountain fland storm seems to have had its begin-weighborhood of Wylie's Mill, in Neighborhood of Wylie's Mill, in Chester: county. At that point, it blew down two houses on Mr. B. J. the wind-was nevertheless véry Jordan's farm, and moving up Tin-severe. A number of trees were ker's creek, stiuck Mr. W: A. Bar-blown down and at the homes; of the wind was nevertheless yery severe. A number of trees were blown down and at the homes of Messrs. J. A. Black and A. F. Ruff, several sash were blown out and the inmates of the houses in the eastern part of town were very much excited, as a matter of course. much excited, as a matter of course. Persons who were up at an early hour that morning, 3aw the cyclone cloud as it passed over the earth. It was hideously black, funnel shaped and rose high in the air and At the same time, new strikes out: Jim Simpson's place—the oil John strike models to lower the prices Boyd farm—two houses were blown dipped and rose high in the air and thought of the same strike strong. The same strike strong the same strong the sa

branches.

We understand that Messrs. T. We understand that messas. I. M. Allen, J. M. Simpson, C. H. Williams, W. S. Lesslie and F. B. Thomasson were insured against loss of this kind 4m the Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. of this county, but we have not heard whether or not the losses are entirely covered. -Rock Hill Herald.

his wife and five or ix children Bennet place, a house was torn down, and his blacksmith shop of Hartford, Con, scratched his leg blown away, nothing of the latter with a rusty wire. Inflammation being left but the anvil and the be-lows. The destruction of timber along the treast anged from too fet to the source of the sources of great, the swath cut through the great in width. The greatest de struction in this respect seems to disorders Electric Bitters and all blood struction in this respect seems to disorders Electric Bitters and all blood struction in this respect seems to disorders Electric Bitters and Blood struction in this respect seems to disorders Electric Bitters has no have been on the farms of Mr. J. D. Childs, though all farms tion or refund money. Only 50 through which the storm possed suf-L. D. Childs, though all farms through which the storm passed suf-fered very much in the loss of timcents.

Peculiar Idea.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 26.-Representative John G. Jones, colored, of Chicago, who was here today to attend the funeral of Gov.

Biliousness is a condition ch billitated, the liver, torpid, the bowels constipated. There is a

and this included counties, number ostrate, of immense easts. The house occupied by Jae, Wit-linans, cohier, was cut in twain, obsertail failing to the east and the other to the west. Part of the inte human occupants were "foot: Witt's witch thas an bailed" about and the small chi-dren were waitzed around in their bods.

beds. A cabin near Griffin's store, north of Fort Mill, occupied by a cohered published in 1900, an is family of seven, was blown away 1899 of 1071.

Music-By the Nunnery String

three acts, by Charles Matthews— Six males, six females, and three utility male characters. Time of

representation two hours. The cast of characters is as follows: Adonis Evergreen—C. E. Darby. Richard Evergreen—By E. E.

Baron Katchbery-E. N. Lovekin-J. E. Turner. Dibs-J. Neal Jordan. Tibs-I. A. Turner. Fibs-H. E. Turner. Cruets-O. A. Jordan. Mt. Groaher-Occar Jor

Emma-Mattie Turner

Whe Told Yee About 1:? Chester, like many other towns likes fast days, can't have a cele-bration of any sort without winding waitz. Not long lago in the city named, there were formal ceremo-nies on the opening of a park to the public. The Mayor presided and Lawyer Glean spoke, after which the ball began, and L rection they danced with flying feet till the wea-hours of the moro. I venure the assertion, with a fear of successful contradiction, that there were not

THE LANTERN

J. T. BIGHAM, - . Editor and Prop tered at the Postoffice at Chester. S. C.,

FRIDAY. MAY 31, 1901.

Prof. R. Means Davis has an oced that he will not enter race for senator this year.

Sheriff Jno. R. Logan, of York went to Memphis and expected t go to Oxford, Miss., to take a loo go to Oxford, Miss., to take a look at the man that was thought to be Reese. His report will be awaited Neese. mis

Wis a pretty general comment on the resignation of the senators that they are trifling with the peo-ple for the gratification of their own vanity or on account of a childish impulse. Their silly beuld not be creditable to half grown boys.

" The farmers were beginning to plow again yesterday, but it rained again last night, and at this writing it has been raining steadily an hour or two. This is a fine opportunity for farmers to a fine opportunity for farmers to form plans, mend harness, and cultivate patience. Sumter, and so far as they know

The Georgetown Outlook des the co-operation of the citizens of that town in trying to induce the state press association to meet there next year. The association has met several years in the mount tain section and it would be ad vantageous to the organization and the press of the state to go to the ress of the state to go to the next time. We believe that humbler members at least the humbler members at would prefer going to a different section every year

"From my standpoint the two acancies which will exist, caused by our resignation, are the same as though both of us had died."-Senillman

We hadn't thought that the case is so had as that for the ex-sena tors or so fortunate for the people are delighted with the sug gestion. Corpses are not desirable material for senators, and we be certainly be unpleasant to carry around in an August campaign. The dear people should bury them as though both of them had died. other per

Hampton and the Children.

commencement issue of The School Scraps contains some inter esting contributions. The children of the third grade at the Marion Street school get out this monthly cation, and its quaint saving will be cherished by the children

when they grow up. The following contributions de cribe the visits of the school child Will the Democrats of South Carolina hold with Senator Tillman ren to Gen. Hampton's on the lat-

that democracy is populism? — Wil they hold with Senator McLauri that democracy is republicanism is there any remote chance tha the campaign between these two ter's 83d birthday. Little Miss Effie McDaniel wrote "Teacher let us writ to Gen. Hampton for h a letter to Gen. Hampon for his birthday and the one that wrote the best carried the letters. And me and Frank Vance and Heber Reywill develop an opportunity for the democrats of South Carolina to hold with some new and traly d

nolds had to carry them. "He showed us his swords and he stuck it in the floor and told the nolds had to carry them. "He showed us his swords and be stuck it in the floor and told the democracy is democracy i boys to pull it out and no one could Certainly if anything can be pull it out "Eacher" sent him a judged from the outset of the cam-carried it. "Gen. Hampton looks about you years old and he is 3 years old. I with about both of these mis-rep-t restantisting and very diamaging they are the they are the they are they are the they are the they are they are the they are they are they are the they are they are they are the they are the they are they are the they are the they are the they are the they are the they are the they are they are they are the they are they are they are the they are they are they are the they are the they are they are the they are the they are they are the they are they are the they

eats old and he is 83 years old. I ad a nice time at Gen. Hampton's, resentatives. And if they ever should grasp the truth they would he told us to read the letters to him His leg looks like it has never been broke, he can walk on it as good any body. He used to ride horse."

horse." Master Heber Reynolds, son of Mr. Jno. S. Reynolds, manifestly inherits the journalistic tempera-ment. The following is his story: Long will I remember March 28, A pathetic story from Indiana; olis, went the rounds of the pres last week, about a negrolwho, whe steam was accidentally turned int the boiler in which he and a com 1901. I was one of three lucky boys chosen to go to carry a birth day cake to Gen. Wade Hampton, the other main a chance to escape first, and in cosequence of the delay, was bimself fatally burned. The story was a strain on the creduity of a common man's knowl-edge of the average negro's disposi-tion to escape pain when possible. Now, here is the truth: When the steam came in both men rushed for the hole and in the struggt for it had 83 candles on it, one for each birthday. He was glad to see us, he shook hands with the three boys and kissed the two girls and showed us his swords. One old follow his emotiones. and kissed the two One old ed us his swords. One old his grandfather what fought But his w his gran (allow his grandfaher what fooght Now, here is the truth: When in the Revolution used. But this the steam came in both men rushed own war sword we liked best. He for the hole, and in the struggle for stack it in the floor and said the life, one was pushed to the bottom by what could pull it out could and fatality burned. If they had have it and keep it. I thought it rows mine sure, and the could and fatality burned. If they had have test, and the could and fatality burned. If they had have it and keep it. I thought it rows mine sure, and the could and fatality burned. If they had have it took a pull and tunged but left it inchen deep in the floor. It hought it of some "yellow journal" was breve as he was and he said stories.—Castonis Args.

he hoped we would all be good and brave and a honor to South Caro lina. The boys were Frank Vance Heber Reynolds, Redmond McIn tosh. The girls were Mary Boland and Effie McDaniel or Ethel Mc Daniel They are twins, 1 don't Daniel. They are twins. I don't know them one from another but teacher know's. I guess their mother does too. Some ladies had dressed his Confederate sword with and and white ribbon and it looked red and white ribbon and it looked nice and good. He had two fine dogs that bit at our ice cream. Teacher charged us not to eat any

dren are slowly dying from cor sumption that can be brought Sout and placed into positions where of the cake at his house so he gave of the cake at his noises so he give and placed into positions where us nice ice cream, it pasted fifty they will not only earn money to times better than any I even had support their families, but where because I liked the ice cream and Hampton the hero. hero. HEBER REYNOLDS. efit the South and especially the

Met After 36 Vears

Rairoad Company that is promot-ing this worthy and practical en-terprise. Years ago the Seaboard Air Line encouraged and fostered the starting of a health resort at Southern. Pines, N. C., for the accommodation of invalids from the Last week two old veterans met here and began to talk about the war. Their experiences seemed to war. Their experiences seemed to carry them over the same field, but they did not know each other, until identification grew out of each's (knowiedge of the other's acts and misfortunes in the war 30 years ago. Soon they clasped hands. They were P. M. Gardner and S. McDon. North It has attracted thousand North, it has attracted thousands and thousands of people and many persons have erected homes for winter, and one New Englander, Mr. James W. Tufts, purchased five thousand acres of ground and ald of the Avon mill, who some built botels comfortable coltages built hotels, comfortable corrages that are rented at a nominal rental to persons from the North who de-sire the best of accommodation, but they are the only two of their old an not afford to pay fancy company living. The last time they met each other was at the breast orices

Railroad Company that is promo

The American Invalids Aid Socie works at Averysboro, where Mr. Gardner was shot through the thigh The American Invalids Ald Socie ty of Boston and the National Orde of King's Daughters are very much interested in this last work of th Seaboard Air Line, and person and both were made prisoners by Sherman's men. There are some strange concidences common to the beatboard Air Line, and person beating letters from either organi zation will be able to escare two men. Each has 13 children; both were born on the 16th day of February, 1842; both were wounded on the 16th day of March, 1865, and each got to his respective home ation will be able to secure oom and power in the "Bee Factory" at Pinebluff, on the board Air Line, free of cost, Southern Messenver on, the 16th of June, 1865.-Gas tonia News.

A Longtome Woman

ment

An Opportunity.

surely retire both to private life .-

The Truth of It.

New York World

"A Philadelphia woman, holding

"A Philadelphia woman, holding two hundred shares of Northern Pacific stock as an investment, was suddenly advised by a broker dur-ing the recent panic to sell. She assented, and he remitted a profit A circus train ran over a 30 foot embankment near Rock Hill, S. C., yesterday and killed six people and injured, ten. A six people six people and injured, iten. A number of the animals were killed and a number escaped to the woods and are still at large. the engineer had no control over of \$100,000. Having reflected, however, that she had done noth other person or persons, she re-turned the check to her broker at the engineer find the control over the train coming down the moun-tain. Also another such as colored at the cliffs. But this has got nothing to do with the elegant bread that is made by Ochler. We only have the newspapers for the accident and sometimes newspapers tell falsehoods, but there is no getting around the fact that the best, sweetest and most wholesome bread is made by the bidding of conscience as some thing not rightfully hers. She is, of course, the lonesomest person in or course, the ionesomest person in North America; but its justly re-marked, nevertheless, that her scrupulous action has raised a challenge "which no sophistry can silence," The money was somesilence," The money was some-body's loss," and was not rightfully hers." That breaks down all arby That breaks down





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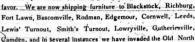


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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Dell Hood has returned from Dillon, S. G.

Miss Bland Sloan has returned from Charleston.

Miss Didie DaVega returned to Washington Wednesday.

Miss Macie McAliley has gone to Statesville, N. C., on a visit,

Mrs. W. G. Cassels, of Winns boro, is visiting Miss Mary Cassels,

Miss Bessie Stewart, of Wood-ward, is visiting Miss Janie Dunbar. The Sin Nombre Book Club en-

byed a very delightful lawn party t Mr. T. B. Woods' last evening.

Mrs. H. C. Wilkes got her hand everely hurt a day or two ago by window falling on it, at her home on college street.

Dr. Pryor, a few days ago removed a tumor from the face of Mrs. James L. Gladden, of Black-stock. She returned home yesterday.

Mr. S. H. McLurkin, who re-Joseph N. Miller, Esq., who is a nully returned from California to brother or Mrs. A. G. Brice, of s old home at Halsellville, is now this city, and others whose features at Dr. Pryor's sanitarium under are familiar.

at Dr. Pryor's sanitarium under treatment. Towel Bargains-ico doz. towels We have an invitation to attend at 25 vick. y5 doz. at 10 cts., y5 doz. the commencement exercises of Jones Seminary at All-Healmann, Name C. June ght to 11th. Miss Mary Sec our towel visites for 0 doz, towels Walker's card was inclosed. It is to the thoughtfulness of Cadet C. H. Cross that we are in-for an invitation to attend the debted with tepublic school with be held at the commencement exercises of South The closing exercises of South The closing exercises of South the operahouse Monday, beginning Carolina Military Academy, June trod the debted with exercise, diplomas will be her an address, diplomas will be tiver an address, diplomas will be the ana fine crop of data and wheat, other exercises program of the south weat wheat south coercise program of the south the so

Mr. C. C. McAliley tried his new reaper and binder on some oats yes-terday and it worked splendidly. He has a fine crop of oats and wheat, and, it is said, the finest cotton seen pils.

The party that made such a success here of "Under the Southern Cross," will repeat it in Columbia, unless the actors success here of "Under the unanks for an invitation to altend Southern Cross," will repeat i the exercises of commencement in Columbia, unless the actors week at Winthrop, College, June and to 5th. The Rev. Mark Car-liste will preach the sermon before the Y. W. C. A., and Rev. A. Misses Mary Owen, Frences Sprunt the baccalaureate sermon. Livingsion and Jesse Wills have The Hon. W. F. Stevenson will de-line thread the service service.

returned from Claremont college. Misses Livingston and Wilkes went out to their homes in the country yesterday, after spending a day or

Mrs. J. M. Moore was called to ms..., m. moore was called to Williamsport, Pa., Thursday night School Elstertaiament. By a telgram saying that her brother had been seriously hurt by arg graded school will t accident and was not expected to the oper house Monday live... The nature of the accident 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock.

Williamsport, Pa., Thurday night School Entertainment. By a telgram saying that here the operational school will take place at accident and was not expected to the operations will take place at ince. The nature of the accident 3rd, at 350 of clock, was not stated. All friends of both races are Mr. P. W. McLure's about more dially invited to present. windows are beauties now, expe-ficiently an inght under his brilliant school therary. at of the kalcidoscopic plan. our white friends. The dially a changed frequent. General densities no we will be reserved for ated on the kalcidoscopic plan. our white friends. The display is changed frequent ly so that the views are always new and interesting.

We learn that Mr. John Wages,

We learn that Mr. John Wege, of Cornwell, suffered a peculiar ac dident while at works in WO. Mc. Mr. D. Bewiey Came over Keewa & Sons' shop a few days from Elberton Wednesday evening age. He was cleaning a paint bruch a trunced this morning. He has chiest lacthe hand to throw the paint off when his writs struck ordinana, which cut a sever gash found a bad wound, which may permanently injure the use of the sever than diller was called be been from Bewiey Company will shop put hand be able of the deter bourd duly the mean sever a the sever gash found a bad wound, which may boulding and will be fitted up inside permanently injure the use of the sever severate building and will be fitted up inside permanently induced the severate built for the harever the severate built for the harever the severate built for the harever built be not and after signe ist. Charlies and conventiones. They in-tince and conventiences. They in-ting the severate base is the severate the severate base is the severate built be the severate base is the severate base is be the severate base is the severate base is be the severate base is the severate base is be the severate base is bas

Walter Moffatt left Monday tor Oklahoma, where he ex-to make his home, if condiight for Oklahoma, where he ects to make his home, if cor ins are such as he anticipates.

Mr. J. S. Chambers and his grand-highter, Miss Annie Smith, of Fodder, visited the family of Mr. J. P. Chambers, near Chester, last week, --Yorkville Yeoman.

Mr. J. P. Chambers, herr Chester, ist week, "Provinile Yoman." "The truth about Sanctification" will be the subject of next Sunday morning's services and the hope is expressed that benning's services and the subject of next Sunday an early date they can get i be pastor will preach on the final the pastor will preach on the final indgment.

Mr. J. M. Hough of Landsford Human Skeleton Found. Mr. J. M. Hougi: of Landsford was in town Monday. He reports great damage done by the recent big freshet to the Springs island he has leased—that there were great channels washed through the finest portions of it five to six feet deep. Lincaster Enterprise.

Lancaster Enterprise. Mass Rebecae Craig has closed her along we noticed a place washed school at Old Purity. She has out by the swift waters in the form completely captured patrons and of a grave which attracted our pupils in the short time she has eyes, and in examining the cell we been there, and the school is hers noticed something raised from the for another term if she can be pre-bloom of the mud, which we valied on to accept it. She re though to be an lodian pot, as the turned to her home at Blackstock surface around was covered with to-day.

The Sin Nombre Book Club en to day. Singed a very delightful law party. at Mr. J. Buford Atkinson is home Mr. J. Buford Atkinson is home Mr. J. Buford Atkinson is home He asys peaches are about ripe Jacksonville at the time of the down there. Since Jacksonville at the time of the section of the skeleton. Some parts were nearly dust, mis, H. A. Wood's, on their way way on duty for a whole day and to Columbia. Mrs. H. C. Wilkes got her hand Mr. J. L. Wood's got her hand Mr. J. L. Wood's on their way to find it again. Mr. J. L. Wood's content way the the the skeleton. Some parts were nearly dust, static for a whole day and the the skeleton. Some parts were nearly dust, with the skeleton. Some parts were nearly dust, static for a whole day and dowr jaw boars with 17 feeth at the the parts and column, ribs and the the skeleton. Some parts were nearly dust, static for the skeleton. Some parts were nearly dust, static for the skeleton. Some parts were nearly dust, the skeleton. Some parts were skell and upper and skeleto for the skeleton. Some parts were skell and upper and skeleton. Some parts were skell and upper and skeleton. Some parts and column, ribs and skeleton. Some parts were skell and upper and skeleton. Some parts and static skeleton. Some parts were skeleton. Some part

jaw bone very wide and broad. ANNIE WILSON.

Heath, S. C., May 29th. Mr. D. J. Macaulay bought a stock of goods that was sold at auc-tion in Georgia and he is selling the goods at prices far below what they could be sold for if bought at ordina-ry cost. He has a number of arti-cles not in his ling and he wants to dispose of them at whatever they

dispose on will bring. Banks Letter.

BANKS, May 20.—We are having an unusual amount of rain this apring. The branches and creeks have been higher and have over-flowed the land oftener than I ever other exercises prepared by the pu ----

Winthrop Commencement. President D. B. Johnson has

alumnae.

Nowe the land oftener than I ever knew in so short a time. The creeks here have been very high five times since the middle of Feb-ruary and have ruined a great deal of bottom land, also destroyed oats and corn. There is a great deal of even that has been eleved toxics. thanks for an invitation to atten for some time yet

The Hon. W. F. Stevenson will de liver the address to the graduatin t class. Though the Rev. D. N. Mo Lauchlin is not named on the cato we have been informed, as state befare, that he is to address the The cotton crop is in a bad con-dition as the grass and weeds have taken some of it now, and I am satisfied it will not be worked unless there is money plenty to have it done. Where stock is weak and

not much labor to hire they can' get the grass killed. I think then are some renters around here the have not got any cotton sided and none-chopped out. It will take close and hard work to get the crop worked, and the corn or cotton one

worked, and the corn or cotton one will have to be neglected if it con-tinues to rain much longer. The whest and call is a spectra in the con-tinues to rain much longer. The whest and cat crop I think will be good, at least the early wheat and cats. There is some complaint of rust in wheat owing to the we tand cold weather. The the thermometer is down to go this moreling and it will cause contro. In General admission 10 cts., re served seats, 15 cts.

. Very respectfully, J. J. AGURS.

morning and it will cause cotton to die in sandy land. It seems that most of the farm-

it seems that most or the farm-grs do not like to hoe in wet weath-er, but this is a sad mistake, I think. I never stôp hoeing unless it is raining. If the crop is kept clean in the row it can be saved with the In the row it can be saved with the plow when it gets dry enough to run them. I am having cotton hoed that has never been aided, for stopping the blocs how means more work later on. L. E. S.

It is said that Rev. C. S. Gard-ner, D. D. al Greenville, may be called to Grace Straet Baptist church, Richmond.

Halsellville Letter

A Lodge. We have received a short con NLonge. We have received a short com-munication from the president, the ers having to plant o treasurer, and the secretary of a coiton on account i lodge of some kind which it seems have finished and nou-has been organized among the col-ful stands. Small seconde about Rodman. It is section is fairly good. HAL'SELLVILLE, May 27.—Farm ers having to plant over corn and cotton on account of bad stands have finished and now have beauti-ful stands. Small grain in this While making a trip a few days col-While making a trip a few days (7), ago to Blackstock I saw a field of 5," wheat that belonged to Mr. Bren at Lewis which surpassed anything I lect \$7 or \$8 into the treasury.

have seen this year. Mr. D. C. James and sister, Miss The no

Ella, of Strother, spent a day or two in our midst last week. Mr. R. T. McKeown and sister, Miss Bessle, of Blackstock, visited rélatives in our community last Sat urday night and Sunday. Mrs. C. E. Fant and daughter

Miss Eva, visited near Hopp last Satu(day, Miss Mary Durham, who has been quite sick with fever, is con G C R valescent.

Featherstone for Senator LAURENS, May 28 .- This coreffect that Hon, C. C. Featherstone will probably be a candidate for the United States senate. Mr. Featherstone is a ready and forci-ble speaker, having had considerable experience upon the hustings in the campaign of 1898, in which he

made a very fine showing and in the ensuing election the guberna-torial toga was almost reached. The Powers Will Agree.

BERLIN, May 29.—The correspondent of the Associated Press learns authoritatively that all of the powers have accepted Germany proposal to withdraw Field Marshal Count von Waldersee from China and surrender the chief command.

In German circles the British proposition that China pay the in Britist demnity by issuing bo ds making the interest and sinking fund pay ments yearly thereon is now regarded as certain of being accepted. Perhaps the acceptance will be unanimous.

Cermany's contingent remaining in Pe Chi Li, it is learned on authority, will be something over 1 000

The officials here deprecate the idea that Germany has any private scheme in view in keeping so many men in China. The troops are only staying there as a guaranty of the fulfilment of the peace conditions

> To Be Hoped. We do not favor a campaign this

year, for it is unnecessary, but since our Senators have precipi-tated a campaign for no better pur-pose than to test their personal strength with the people, we hope there will be other men, good and there will be other men, good and able men, in the race to discuss is-sues while Tillman and McLaurin are fighting each other along person-al lines.

Gov. McSweeny announces that and corn. There is a great deal of he will be a candidate for the Sepate. The will be a candidate for the Sepate. The will be a candidate for the Sepate. The sepate separate development of the Sepate. The separate separate development of the Sepate. The separate separate separate separate separate have grown so fast that land that was not well plowed cannot be ter Watchman and Southron. plowed now, as it will be two well

.............. OPERA HOUSE.

A CARD. A CARD. Owing to an unforeseen acci-dent, the Perle Opera Co. are unable to fill their original date and by request, will give another performance at the Opera House TONIGHT, Friday, May 1sts, introducing new specialities and concluding with a new and novel bit of Act meet seen in our city before. Those who failed to at-ted her sension will do well to

Third Act never seven failed to at-before. Those who failed to at-tend hat evening will do well to take advantage of the opportuni-ty to enjoy a good performance tonght. The price of admission has been placed within the reach of all: 25, 35 and 30 tents.

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cents kind rusning out at 50 cents yard. Black Taffeta Silk, full yard wide, worth \$1.32 going at 95 cents a yard. Foulards, rich as silk. The 50 cents kind at 22 1-2 cents the yard. Ribbons and Laces and Em-broidery to beat the world. White Granulated Sugar 6 cts a pound or 17 pounds \$1.00, but will not send sugar out. Arbuckle Coffee 125 cents a pound.

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Mrs. Thomas Bryson and Miss Beatrice Mills spent last Satur-day night at Pine Dale, and wored with the Hopewell congrega

from Converse College.

Mr. J. P. Quarles 'spent' Satur in (Columbia. J. E. McDonald is home Mr

We all enjoy reading 'the Bank We all enjoy reasing the banks letter so much. Am gliad the remedy for colic was given in your last, issue, as horses so often suffer from it, and inex-perienced persons do not know what to do for them. Miss Kittle Robinson, of Black-

tock was in town last week. W stock was in town last week. We are always glad to have our Ches-ter friends in our midst. Hope they will come oftener.

A Mr. Jones is in town now ren-ovating feather beds. He has samples of the moths etc., that come samples of the motifs etc., that come from the feathers and when you see them you feel it is best to have your bed attended to. [We don't know anything abou

[We don't know anything about Mr. Jones, but we know that people who have had experience with feather renovators generally have more regrets and fewer feathers afterward. ED.1

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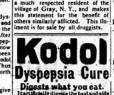
"Corners" and the Law.

breaking the "corner", in thern Pacific on the New York Stock Exchange there was invoked a phase of the law not frequently, phase of the law not frequently, fever before in this country, em-sloyed in stok speculations. When the corner had forced forthern Pacific stock up to \$800 and \$1,000, it desire who had sold inperf and obtained a preliminary ajunction enjoising the perion er areas to whom he sold the perion a bares from enforcing the claim for

Winniforo Letter. Winniforo Letter. Winnscore, May 27.--After a long dry spelit is seems we are to which were verified under oaht, have as-long a wet spelit. Very that the defendants in the case had little work can be done on the farm. The grass seems to grow faster than the cotth. The heavy rains last sino and all available stock. Know-week washed away a great magy ing that they possessed all the bridges. Even the trains free which are verified and procures the stock from The gradens are very backward, brokers to purchase the stock from of the stock could not deliver it, of strawberries, which we enjoy in the possession of the defendtheir delivery, this order of the in the possession of the defend

the running price of the shares before the corner was afflected. Perhaps under the stress of ex-citement that the question was not pressed to a judicial test, though its lifetime between the stress of the stress lifetime to be been stress of the stress of the stress lifetime to be been stress of the stress of the stress lifetime to be been stress of the stress of the stress lifetime to be been stress of the stress of the stress lifetime to be been stress of the stress of the stress lifetime to be been stress of the stress of the stress lifetime to be been stress of the stress of the stress lifetime to be been stress of the stress of the stress of the stress lifetime to be been stress of the stress of the stress of the stress lifetime to be stress of the stress shiped with the Hopewell congregation a point test, moogh in a likely to be brougt threat at some Rev. C. E. McConald was ab-isoritast Subbath assisting Rev. J. will make those who attempt to S. Mills, in Louisville, Gis., with a Corner the market, whether in stocks or in products, wary of go

S. Mills, in Louisvine, Oar, with communicy meeting. Quite a crowd attended the re: ing too far. The principle involved is as old All report a pleasant trip. Stas Eloise Elliott has returned "might be said to be based upon that "State and how the said to be based upon that might be said to be based upon that "ancient and honorable" betting formula which prevails everywhere in sporting circles, except possibly ng stock gami lers, th can't win you can't lose."



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