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I do not propose to write of rev-rence for the Sabbath, nor or the hurch, nor yet for that holy name which ought never so be thought-saly and dippantly taken upon our lips. No, not for reverence in

will, I am quite sure, come to the younger men are? conclusion that age is the standard of personal dignity and the qualification for official responsibility in the church in the older as in the present dispensation. See here

this communication. My conten-tion is that in the mad rush of these latter days we are becoming, if we have not already become unmindful tion of old men, or of those in has cent old age, who are rapidly in th lines of thought and action familia

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CONNAY, May 5.—The followthe same of being needed, but not converted to the needed stance and an example of the decay gives an insight into conditions pre- House

down of a distinguished public ser-

SAMUEL A. WEBBER.

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It is said that nothing is sure exresent dispensation. See his
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to length of days.

But to the immediate purpose of
this communication. My contention is that in the mad rush of these nad a severe case of Bronchils and for a year tried everything I head of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery ther cured me absolutely." It's infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption.

To be old does not necessarily sweet girls who are not engaged armount to be wise. Certainly not, the secret possessors of this sent is more likely to be found as ble article. The weeding close the result and product of a lengthen may be a fine new trunk of the experience than in the necessary latest style or it may be a plain

s to emphasize the fact that we not to accept the views of one ply and only because he is old self, another is buying ornament

Stance and an example of the decay gives an impair into constraint property of the days of Grant and reconstruction. One of the most pathetic sights — "How is the strawberry market have ever witnessed—Ohi it was been supported by the construction of the construction intelligent negroes ought to pitful, as wellt—was the hoseling met at every turn. Every one is for them only as he can use the dwor of a distinguished public ser-anxious to learn the true condition for his own selfsh purposes.

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Roosevelt and the Negro.

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THE PRICE OF COTTON.

Ex-Senator M. C. Butler Writes of To the Editor of The State:

duction of raw cotton should come to some understanding among our-

re, thus causing nubbins.

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| Dr. King's New Discovery the processor of this series come) we will have been for the most remark bits for clong. Whoping Cough, shaples were not the most remark bits for clong. Whoping Cough, shaples were not the most remark bits for clong. Whoping Cough, shaples were not the most remark bits for clong. Whoping Cough, shaples were not many yards are string these causes to work. He presists in a Course which tends to a pound. He tried in scales and not walk into the trap to the carry in an interest of this work. Seven times five make theirty-five cants par yards." I keep a pound. He tried in scales and not walk into the trap to the carry it and indexected the scales and not walk into the trap to the carry it and indexected in the uncertainty of the price of taw cotton at 8 interest of the scale stopped right, while the scale stopped right while the scale stopped

Red River deltas and in Texas it is not uncommon for the planters to make more cotten than they can have picked out. So there is an-other limitation on the size of the

3rd. Because I don't believe any Mer man can accurately estimate the Wilke size of the crop until after the anday. size of the crop until arter the minute tumnal equinoctial storms, when time. mas. R. A. Love spent several most critical stage. Besides this and days this week with her slater, early or late frost effects the yield.

If these suggestions have any force, I do not see how under the stock, is visiting her slater, Mass.

William C. D. Estes, died at their home in Andona, Arkansas, last Friday, 6th inst., with consump-tion. She had been suffering for

creased acreage, for we never seem two daughters to mourn their loss. The was a life-long member of the creased acreage does necessarily prestyterian church and died as limbly increased production. There are several reasons why a composition of the question under present is out of the question under present to the new life.—J. L. S. in Gaff-acreal-lation. ney Ledger.

deal of that is becoming more unreliable and incffisiont every year.
It that connection it may be well to
bear in mind that 'thousands of
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Dots from Sandy River

SANDY RIVER, May 14.—This section of the country was visited today by refreshing showers, which They report a pleasant

The dinner was plentiful and en-

You scarcely pick up a paper Flay. Ch inst., with consumptions of more adjust in which you do not see grave pregnostications that we shall have the coming crop 15,000000 bales. Some go as high as 20,000, cooks. Some go as a life as 20,000, cooks. Some go as a life as 20,000, cooks. Some go as a life as 20,000, cooks. Some go as 20,000, cooks. Some go as 20,000, cooks. Some go a

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THE LANTERN,

J. T. BIGHAM. . . Editor and Prop

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1904.

Some editorial matter crowded out of Tuesday's issue will be found in the middle column of the first page of this issue. That is, if over there.

Editors Hemphill, of the Abbevill Medium, and Hanry, of the Spartan-burg Journal, favor Hearst, for president, and we have been told that there is another Hearst man here down in the lower par of the state

great deal better.

perhaps longer.

The greatest surprise of the oc The greatest surprise of the occasion was in the election of present of the dicker casion was in the election of present of the convention. It had been understood that Ex Governor McSweensy would be elected present of the convention, but the convention of the conv ed by a vote of 213 to 115 for Mc-Sweeney. On motion of Mr./Mc Sweeney, the vote was made unani-

The matter of chief interest was the election of the four delegates at large to the presidential convention in St. Louis. Six candidates wer in St. Louis. Six candidates were presented but Col. Joo. C. Haskell withdraw his name, leaving Senators Tillman and Latimer, Gov. Heyward, Mayor Rhett, of Charles and Gen. Willie Jones. Ser top, and Gen. Wille Jones. Sen-ator Tillman and Gov. Heyward were elected by acclamation. A motion was made to elect Senate ob-Latimar in the same way, but ob-jection was made, and after some parliamentary confusion, the motion was withdrawn and a vote taken which resulted as follows: Rhet 272, Jones 235, Latimer 146. N alternates were elected but the del egates were authorized to fill va

Two delegates from each con-ressional district were elected, or commendation of the district dele Alternates were designment but the 2nd district. From the Fifth district the delega tion is as follows; Leroy Springs, of Lancaster, A. M. Aiken, of Ches-ter, Alternates, T. B. Butler, of Cherokee, and D. L. Stevenson, of

A resolution was adopted instruct ing the delegates to vote in the na-tional convention as a unit, accord-ing to the judgment of the ma-

ority.

A motion was passed, after some A motion was passed, after some discussion, calling upon the delegates to express their preferences for presidential candidates, and the responses of all the delegates were favorable to Judge Parker.

All resolutions looking to reform the primary elections, were recorded.

in primary elections were reported

unfavorably and defeated.

The delegates in the convention from Chester were A. M. Aiken, J. B. Nunnerly, S. T. McKeown, A. M. McKeown, Jno. M. Wise, L. T. Grant, F.-M. Hicklin, T. J. Cunningham.

Mr. J. E. Nunnery was a member of the committee on platform and resolutions. Mr. Jno. M. Wise was on the committee on constitution and rules.

Items from Rock Hill Herald. Miss Strauss Mills has returned from a six week's stay with rela-tives at Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. J. Hr. Miller and children, of

mars. J. Fir miller and children, of Ebenezer, left Saturday moring for a few days stay at Chester. Jao. Stringfellow, who has been attending school at Clemson, pass-ed through the city Monday on the way to his home at Lewis Turn-out.

On May 15th two Japanese Paint Your Buggy for 75 c. to stank with more than 200 of them sank with more than 200 of the same day, one of Japan's battleships struck & River and gives a gives a quies equal to new work. Sold by Jefs. A Walser.

To Burn Square Pianos. HILADELPHIA, May 18.—P men are planning to get together al

that they can, pile through it is to be the spectrum.

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National Association of Piano Deal
If Solicitor Boggs is half the man

National Association of the men.

National Association of the men.

We take him to be, he, at least, will

we take him to be, he, at least, will

The idea of the bonfire originate with the Philadelphia delegates. The matter has progressed to a poin where a permit for the beach bor fire has been secured. All the de-egates do not approve of the plan but leading dealers said tonight tha

the scheme will go through

illaving that one party is near south as good as a good as nother—and a deat deal better.

The State Convention.

The state convention which met Collumbia Wednesday was been held in to or 18 years, thaps longer.

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Death of Dr. Griffin

Dr. P. E. Griffin died this m this city. For several years he has he did not know that they were in been in bad health induced by a lurious to the constitution. The stroke of paralysis, and latterly his condition became such that' it was for the Constitution but for the was about 73 years old, and as a physician and citizen he stood high in the estimation of his fellowmen. In the estimation of his fellowmen, had not attended the political meet From 1878 to 1891 he was superin-tendent of the hospital for the in-sane, which position he filled with ability and to the welfare of the institution.-Columbia Record.

Death of John W. Me

Mr. John W. Moore died at the home of his son, Mr. P. M. Moore, in the Dalphos neighborhood last Friday afternoon. He had been in bad health for many months. He bad health for many months. He was born near McConnellsville on was born near McConnellsville on August 16, 1817, and was nearly 83 years of age. He leaves the following children: W. Frank Moore of Blacksburg; P. M. Moore of Delphos, and Miss Minnie Moore.— Yorkville Enquirer.

"Just Folks."

"My boy," said a Texas man to his son, who was starting out for an Eastern city, "let me tell you something which may be of help to His advice as given in For est and stream, was homely but

You get up there and you'll see a heap of people who have got more brains than you have, and more success. Some of them may even

success. Some of them may even be better looking than you are. Don't you be scared of anybody. Whenever you meet a man who allows he's your superior, you just look at him and say to yourself, "After all, you're just folks."

You want to remember for your-self, too, that you're just folks. After you have lived as long as I have, and have knocked round the world you'll learn that that's any one of us is—just folks. Youth's Companion.

The Richland county convention passed two resolutions Monday that might well have been passed by every county convention in the state—that against the use of money or liquor by candidates in the primary election, and that ex-pressing the sense of the convention that no one should be allowe tion that no one should be allowed to vote in the Democratic primary unless qualified to vote in the general relection. These are matters that should claim the earnest attention of the State convention when it meets on the 18th.—Lancaster

Enterprise.

Crimes against the person are be coming so appalling that it would seem that our juries should for once seem that our juries should for once do their duty. Men are shot to death for slight provocation; and now a defenseless orphan girl in Anderson is made the subject of a them up on the beach at Atlantic death for slight provocation; and City next week and make a gigan-lic bonfire. If the scheme goes Anderson is made the subject of a through it is to be the spectacular brutal attack by half dozen young

-Abbeville Press and Banner.

Two Hens Whio a Hawk I spent the 10th day of April with a son-in-law, and while there wit-nessed an unusual sight. Two hens with biddies were in the yard of the state.

The old fashnoard square piano, it is explained, is the proverbial square process. The square piano is the square piano is squared to the tryth based savery much like the utterances to dademorat who is ready to boil for future confort, the advocates and and carea very little where he lands, obtained the lands and the lands and the lands and the lands and put his foot on the hank's head and put his foot

ing at 8 o'clock at his residence in by why he smoked cigarettes—it this city. For several years he has he did not know that they were in-

ing.
"Thread of it?" says the disgruntled partisan. "There wasn' any thread to it. It was all yarn."

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1904 LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. R. M. Ball, of Alliance, wa in the city Wednesday. Mr. A. G. Thornton spent Tue day night in Charlotte.

Misses Evelyn Woods and Lucis Mills are home from college in Charlotte.

Miss Carrie Beard, of Yorkville visiting Mrs. J. L. Wood on Salu

Dr. S. W. Pryor spent Wednes day afternoon in Rock Hill on pro fessional business.

Mr. Jno. S. Lindsay and son, of Camden, were in the city yester day and last night.

Mr. Z. O. Scott, of Carlisle spent Tuesday night in the city guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morris

Miss Mary Gill, of Rodman, is siting Miss Emma Knox, on Val-Two negroes gave a free show o

the square yesterday, in the way of gymnastic feats, some of which were quite clever. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ledford, of

Winston-Salem, spent Wednesday night in the city and left for Con-cord, N. C., yesterday morning.

Capt. T. M. Sanders went to Charleston to attend the re-union and will visit his daughters in Barn-well before returning.

Mrs. A. M. Ligon and two grand-children came over from Bascom-ville yeaterday to visit her daugh-ter, Mrs. Andrew Orr, at the Springstein.

Mrs. J. Addie Williford and chil dren were in the city yesterday morning going by way of Richburg to Edgemoor to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. F. E. Robin-

By an oversight, we falled to change the address of Mrs. J. R. Thompson, and she has written up from Hendersonville, "Ten days without light seems a very long

Sheriff Jno. P. Hunter, Dr. T. J. Strait, Col. Leroy Springs and Charles D. Jones, Etq., of Lancaster, were in the city yesterday morping on their return from the state democratic convention in Co-

Mr. L. J. King, a member of the Baptist church in Wilmington, N C., spent Wednesday night in the city. He is engaged in distributing tracts and doing kind of evangelis-

Mr. Jas. L. Evans, of Whitmire, Mr. Jas. L. Evans, of Whitmire, was in town yesterday, after an absence of two years. He says he reads The Lantern regularly, bor-rowing it from Mr. J. Dallas. He went to Charlotte on the one

Mrs. J. E. Pryor, accompanied by her niece, Miss Fannie Trefzer, of Union, was the guest of Mrs. S. W. Pryor for a few hours Wadnesday afternoon on her return to her home at Rock Hill from a two weeks visit to relatives at Union nd Spartanburg.

Having finished his theological course in the seminary at Columbia, Rev. L. W. Brown stopped ver in the city Wednesday night ith relatives on his way to his ome at Gastonia.

Mrs. E. H. Blum, of Camden, who has been visiting the Misses Heyman, and her sister, Miss Salitle Heyman, left for Charleston Wednesday morning to spend a few days with Mrs. Baum's son at the Childel.

day night in the city with he mother, Mrs. M. L. Smyer at Mr W. W. Isaacs, and returned to he

Mr. N. H. Smith and daughter.

Mrs. J. S. Hardin and daughters Marie and Julia, speresday in the city. R. L. Douglas is among the visi-ors from Chester. — Greenville

Mr. J. E. Wylie and family moved into the Thompson house or

Columbia street vesterday. Miss Mary Crosby is visiting her ister, Mrs. J. S. Stone, at Passter

Mrs. R. L. Long went to Rock Hill this morning to spend a few

Mr. Joe Burdell, of Lewis, left

Miss Annie Lou Abell, of Lowry ville, has been spending a few day at Mr. J. S. Withers'.

Miss Nannie Rothrock returned Tuesday from a pleasint visit to friends and relatives near York-

Mr. F. B. Coogler, of Brooks-ville, Fig., arrived this morning and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Carpenter.

Master Cornwell Gibson,

Miss Alma, went to Columbia this morning to visit Mrs. Lottie Aldrich.

Mr. J. C. Dve and daughter. Miss Ida Dye, of Blackstock, spen Tuesday night and Wednesday with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Love left for Petersburg, Va., early yesterday morning to spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. J. H. McLure.

Mrs. Belle Wallace and Miss Mary Hamilton went to Charlotte this morning to visit Mrs Wallace's brother, Mr. Harvey McClintock.

Miss Henrietta Lyle, of the Edgemoor neighborhood, is visit her sister, Mrs. W. W. Fennell, Elm avenue.—Rock Hill Herald.

Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. J. H. Westbrook, of Fort Lawn, are visiting Mrs. Mary O. Barber, at

Richburg. ville, was in the city Wednesday morning on her return from a visit

to her daughter at Rion. Mr. Angus Nicholson and daughand Mr. John Nicholson.

We have heard that the exercises tended and very entertaining.

Messrs. W. H. Hand, A. L. Gaston, and T. Y. Williams addressed the audience.

On account of the quarter cer exercises at next Wedneday there will not be any prayer meeting at the A. R. P. church here in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. McConnell and child-ren returned Wednesday evening from a ten days visit to Dr. Mc-Connell's parents, at McConnells

ville, spent Wednesday night in the

Mr. A. M. Aiken, of Chester,

Mr. W. S. Dickey, of Blackstock, Mr. N. S. Dickey, or Blackstock, was the city with her was in the city Wednesday to Blackstock, r. Miss Edith Cornwell, of Crouse, at Columbia yesterday mornaving come up to attend the sio flare cousin. Miss Maggle on Wednesday.

Miss Edith Cornwell, of Crouse, N. Miss Edith Cornwell, of Crouse, N. C., who has been visiting her visiting her at the city this morning at of her cousin. Miss Maggle on Mednesday.

Miss Edith Cornwell, of Crouse, N. C., who has been spending and the city this morning at on the real transfer of the country of the

Ress, co Wednesday.

Mr. W. W. Issacs and family, Mr., C. Sayer and family, Mr. J. Sayer and J. Sa

To Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McDo ell, Thursday, May 19, 1904,

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Rev. James Russell will preach a. m. ard 8 p. m.

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p. m. Rock Casting.

We have an invitation from Mr We have an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Cleyton Hamilton Witt to be present at the marriage of their daughter. None. to Mr. Arthur Hartwell Cross June 8th at 7 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, Tampa, Fla.

Go to the Baby Show Tuesday fternoon, Admission 10 cts. f-2t

No Teachers' Examination.
The teachers' examination appointed for today was a failure, as no questions' had been received. efforts to communicate with State the loving arms of the Rose of Share Supt. Martin, and about 11 o'clock no, the bissed One who said, "O'clock no, the bissed One who said, "O'd said the examination tomorrow, and saying that another set of questions had been sent.

Master Cornwell Gibson, of White Oak, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mima Nichols, on Lancaster street.

Mrs. Lizzie Sloan returned to her home near Blackstock this morning, after spending a few days with her botten; Mr. John Bankhead.

Mrs. I. M.O. Hood and daughter, Cortex Nicholson, a brother, and with a contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. one or two other sisters who were with her, left for their homes at the same time. Mr. Nicholson and the two older children will live with his mother and sister, on Lancaster street.

Baby Show Tuesday aftern

Married in Savannah.
Miss Kittle Stringfellow, of Hawthorn, Fla., who has been spending two or three months with her uncle. Mr. J. J. Stringfellow, accompanied by her brotherinlaw, Mr. J. L. Davidson, and Mrs. H. S. Hey-man, went to Savannah Tuesday where she and Mr. John LaFontise, where she and Mr. John La Fontise, city editor of the Jacksonville Times, were married at the parsonage by Rev. W. P. McCorkill, pastor of the 1st Presbyterian church of Savennah. They left Wednesday morning for the eastern coast of Fiorida to spend a few days be fore returning to their home at Jacksonville. There were no ob her family they decided to mee there and be quietly married.

Take your Baby to the Baby

Miss Maggie Anderson, of Lowry ville, is spending some time in city with Miss Sallie Kennedy.

Master Robert Morrison sper Wednesday night at Blackston vith his grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison.

The Presbyterian general assembly is in session in Mobile.
Dr. S. M. Neal, of Kansas City
Mo., is moderator. He is a native
of Macklenburg county, N. C.

Mrs. D. A. G. Grant, who ha been spending some time at Mr. T. V. Wright's, went to Hoodtown this morning to spend a while at her old home.

Miss Mabel Withers left on No 27 on the Southern this morning for Darlington to visit her sister Miss Fannie Withers. Miss Mary Withers left on No. 33 for Barn well to visit friends.

Mr. A. M. Allen, of Chester, a loyal citizen and big hearted friend, bror, passed through on the South is here, but cannot be included extently among the perfectly serene and undisturbed delegates.—The he heims of their grandfather, the State. Rev. C. E. McDonald, of

Miss Edith Cornwell, of Crouse

Meeting at Baptist Church.

nn Bass Shelt The Rese John Bass Shelton has been conducting evening services at his church all this week, which have been well attended. There will be service this evening at 8:30, but none tomorrow evening. The intention is to continue through next

In Memory of Rebecca Beice.

Smooth the soft curls of her silken hair.
On her imposent brow with tenderest care.

ay on her bosom, pure as anow,
The fairest, sweetest flowers that

grow.

Kins her and leavemer, your hearts
delight;
The fever is gone, she will sleep tonight."

night."

The sunbeam, our joy and pride, flower from our heart and home. We followed thee with breaking hearts to the brink of the silent river. We could almost hear silent river. We could almost hear the soft rustling of angelic wings as they bore they gentle spirit up, up through the misty gauze-like clouds, on to the pearly gates.

tiod understands and His ways are right. Weep not for our darling robed in white write And crowned, where the angels are tonight.

Hams, Hams! Fresh Hams, at

Entertainment at Cornwell, CORNWELL, May 17.—Last Fri day night your scribe had the pleasday night your scribe had the pleasure of attending the closing exert.

DON'T BELIEVE For the present and until further notice we will sell the close of the Cornwell school, which has been taught by Miss Mayme

The exercises consisted of several plays and tableaux. Every one who has attended an entertainment at Cornwell knows to expect some thing good. Long before the ap-pointed hour people began coming and the house was filled to over-flawing. Too much praise cannot be given both teacher and pupils. H. J. Mekeown furnished splendid music with the grapho-

phone.
Following is the programme

nother.
Play - Burglar Alarm.
Play-Aunt Susan Jones.
Play-The Minister's Wife.
Play-The Precious Pickle.
Tableau-Tenting on the Camp Ground. VISITOR.

Store Room for rent. Posses sion given 1st of June. Apply to Jno. C. Stewart.

Items from Quinlens Items from Quinless.
QUINLENS, May 18.—We have
had good showers for the last week
or ten days, which have brought
up good stands of corn and cotton.
The cotton is of more vigorous
growth than usual for such dry cool weather as we had previous

weather as we had previous to the rains.

Gardens are doing finely. Some few have English peas to eat. Early beans and Irish potatoes are in bloom. More effort is being made to raise corn in this section than usual. The cotton crop is about the same. Cotton chopping is progressing nicely.

The health of this part of the

country has greatly improved the last few weeks.

Mr. Wm. Spence, whose wife

Peter Henderson's Favorite Crimson Cushion and Ponderosa tomato plants for sale. Mrs. J. L Wood, Saluda street.

Mr. T. A. Crowder, of Feaster ville, spent from Monday unti-yesterday with his son, Mr. R. W.

reared near Hopewell church, in this county, and was a son of the late James Starling, died a few days

sister, Mrs. T. J. Maunay at Sandy

"liver, was in the city this morning
on her way to Gastonia to visit
other relatives.

Miss Mary J. Elder, who has Gan. Stephen D. Lee. It is a
been spending several shouths in inhademe document and is highly
Wilmabore with, Rev. C. E. McDecade will reserve the text of the state of the state

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Reverence or Irreverence.

ance in the pulpit in using that

prone to pronounce that name, and in some instances, we have thought that they ought to be taken before that they ought to be taken between the church courts for violation of one of the Commandments. They talk of God in about the same way that lay men would speak of George Washington, or Jim Johnson, or

Mr. Grier, while showing no great reverence did hot make use of the Name to a great excess, and therefore, we said nothing on that

iore. If half dozen men are talking on the square and if there is a preach-er among them, are not the chances ten to one that the preacher will be the only one to use that name in or-

the only one to use that name in ordinary conversation?

A case in point. For twenty-six years the Abbeville Literary Club has held its monthly meetings with more or less regularity. In that time we do not recollect to have heard that name in irreverance, ex cept when a preacher was our

Whooding Cough.

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'In the spring of 1901 my childten had whooping cough," says
Mrs. D. W. Capps, of Capps, Ada,

'Il used Chamberlain's Cough Rem
dey with the most satisfactory results. I think this is the best remdey have ever seen for whooping
cough." This remedy keeps the
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and frequency of the coughing spells
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ward pneumonia. For sile by J. J.
Stringfellow.

Ton Much Public Money

his address at the Bethany High school commencement recently, Rev. W. G. Neville took occasion ly, Rev. W. G. Neville took occasion to say that while he did not want to be understood as opposing the various state institutions of higher learning, still he thought that they were receiving rather too much public money at the expense of pripublic money at the expense of private enterprises of a like nature. These are not Mr. Neville's exact words but they express pratty nearly the same idea, and we beg leave to suggest that as the people begin to comprehend the situation this same idea is growing throughout the state. The result of blind ap-propriations for Clemson, Win-throp, the South Carolina college, etc., is beginning to be felt through out the state in a way that is not altogether re-assuring. — Yorkville

J. A. Gulledge, of Verbens, Ala., as twice in the hospital from a was twice in the hospital from a savere case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remodies failed, bucklen's Arnica Salve
quickly arrested further inflammaton and cured him. It conducts of the control of the con

Blind Tigers Kill Magistrate. by rescriber and Manning Byrd, two
magross who are said to be notorious
blind tiger dealers and generallybad characters. They had two 5gallon kegs of whiskey in their buggy, and when Mr. Cox attempted to
arrest them they fired on blins.
They were captured at their, home
in Laurens county early the next in Laurens county early the next morning and taken to Columbia to to avoid a mob. They acknowledge. he killing but claim that they shot

the CHICAGO, May 14 — A dispatch to the The Interdace from a of Lesseur, Minn., says: The marway rise of Miss. Myrite Thyme and the Carylind occurred today. A black Grayland occurred today on the Carylind occurred today occurred today occurred today occurred today occurred today occurred today occurred today.

was settled as follows:

Miss Thyme formally and legally adopted her affisinced and then, as his guardian, gave the necessary consent to there being a marriage license issued to him. The document was duly given out and a jus-tice of the peace married the cou-ple.

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If the Repulican platform, as If the Repulican platform, as drafted by Mr. Roosevelt, denounces the disfranchisement of the negroes in the southern states as an encroachment on the rights guaranteed by the constitution, as we are told it does, it will be in co. flict teed by the constitution, as we are told it does, it will be in co. flict with the only supreme court decision that has been had on the sub-ject.—Mobile Register.

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Julia Maffitt, a negress who live on Wicket street, pleaded guilty to running #disorderly house in Magis-trate Kirby's court yesterday.— Spartanburg Herald.
What sort of a man is Magistrate

Kirby to permit such conduct court?—Newberry Observer.

Some of our esteemed Republi Some of our esteemed Republi-can contemporaries have hauled out-another reason why Parker is not an available candidate. They say that he eats pictwice aday. They have ngt yet charged that he eats it with a knife, but that may come later. In the meantime, why should a Republican object to a man who loves pies,—Montgomery Ad-vertiser.

The Russian claim that they had The Russian claim that they had no intention of holding their position at the Yalu river is a reminde of Bob Taylor's story of the fellow who explained his tumbling dow stairs by saying that "I always come down that way."—Chatta-nooga Times.

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The Chester reader is asked to thor-oughly investigatethe following. This can readily be done, for the gentle-man whose statement is published be-low will only be too pleased to answer any communication mailed to him is Blind Tigers Kill Magistrate.

Magistrate Wm. Cox, of Simpsonville, Gresnville county, was shot and killed Saturday afternoon to be platcher and Manning Byrd. Vot engross who are said to be notorious blind tiger dealers and generally latting from the short properties of the platcher and Manning Byrd. Vot engross who are said to be notorious blind tiger dealers and generally latting from the platcher and the p

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finest specimens of cattle, hoge and
other animals. Adjining this barn
his son, Mr. Cogutrapy Wilson has a
chicken ranch, where blooded fowls Revierence or Irreverence.

We have mislaid the copy of the Chester Earnten which commended on our notice of the presence of Rev. Boyce H. Grier, and his way; right of the pronouncing the name of the Albert Grayland occurred today. The six booth for the summary of the sounded more reverent.

This is about the first time: they lady, though, nearly two years of reverence on the pronounce of the pronounce of the pronounce. The pronounce of the pronounce of the pronounce of the pronounce of the pronounce, was consequently unable to obtain a license. The yeous a for rabbits he has the prettiast of the pronounce of the prono couldn't catch them. When on the subject of running, he promised to get a few jack sabbits from Texas to show the fex hounds hereabout how to run.-Abbeville Press ar

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