The Lexington Dispatch
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## On the Wing.

On Mondsy, November 11, we left the quiet pescefulness of our humble home to resume our visit to our couniry consins, who always bold a warm
and near place in the deep recesses of snd near place in the deep recesses of
our heart. It was smong them thst our heart. It was smong heam of the
we first saw the refulgent beams rising sun; it was with them as barefooted boy we chased the butter fies over the hills snd through the valleys carpe fruit from the same orchard and robbed the same mats fished the ed the same woods and fished the bame streams. Together we played ball, shinny, leap frog, picked egge and engaged in other juvenile sports Studied from the same boos, annoy ed and teased the same teachers to such an extent that they realized that this world was no flowery bed of ease to help them on to fame. We loved and $f$-ugbt, and bled and even died for the same roey cheeked
girls who rewarded our heroic deeds, larcerated feelings and scrstched faces by making goo gooeyes at some other feller and smiling on him her These incidents were in the days of the long ago when happy and innocent childhood played sround plessure's throne. Later when the re-
eponsibilities of life faced us with eponsibilities of life faced us
stern snd frowing realities, we left fatber and mother,and brother and sister, /we together responded to the tocin of the war god and with martial tread on Virginia's bloody fields hallowed by the crimson ised blood of our countrymen, offered to sserifice our live in defense of our countr's honor. braved the same dangers, fought the same battles, and around the same camp fires we ate our frugal mesls when we had them. Now, in these days of the sere and yellow leaf, when reached and passed and the shadows are lengthening behind, and through rifts of the rays of life's goldon sunset we can catch glimpses of the peace
and joy and happiness of that beanand joy and happiness of that beau
tiful land beyond the great divide, why should it not be an oscesion of plessure to visit one and the other occasionally during the few remaining years of our sojourn?
With thoughts akin to these we
travelled on the second section of our travelled on the second section of our
tour in the frosty air of that Monday morning, our destination being Gaston, where we srrived on schedule time. This little town was very quiet, there being but few taxpayers to meet the Treasurer. We esdly
missed many familiar faces which were wont to greet us with a wel coming smile in the days gone by. Upon inquiry we learned that some were kept at home for many causes;
others had moved to distant lands to cthers had moved to distant lands to
build new homes and form new acquaintancee, and not a few had paid the last debt due nature and their Lorms now at rest in the bosom
mother earth to await the dawn of the millennial. Noimprovement bas been made since our last visit but its people are hopeful of better times abesd ing a sumptuous dinner which est ing a sumptuous Mre Sphaler, who been prepared by hrs spaser,
is a queen among bousewives.
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Night found us at the pleasan
country home of our old friend, Mr. Joseph W, Reeder, where we are ailways received with a genial hospi-
tality that makes us feel at home. Next morning after serving the citizens who usually meet the Treasurer st this point, we heade
our next appointment.

After a pleasant drive we arrived at the home of Mr. J. J. Mack. Here some of "the men bebind the plow"
met the tax gatherer and placked met the tax gatherer and placked
down their assessment toward the support of the goverument. Oar pocket was weighted down by the then we struck a trot for the beautiful nd antable Mack. As we approsched tbis plessant home where plenty abounds in luxurient abundarce, even the trees cackled their pleasure-one enthusi-
astic pullet going so far as to walk
up to the chopping block ard stretch. ed her neck across it, offering herself a sacrifice to sppease our sppetito From the time we crossed the thre we tulk our departure Mra. Myek did all in her power to mike our stay refeshing sleep and a hearty break fast, we relactantly took our depart-
are with our fare turatd toward Swanses.
This is This is a buatheg and ambitious cund town locsied on the Sout Columbiar ard just far enough from in important and tbrivirg trade centre for the country lying beween the two places. The posibli
ties of Swansea are only limited b the develupment of the progressive spirit and enterprise of its citizen. o place in a satisfactory condition he merchants had full stocks goods snd each of them seemed to e enjoying a liberal share of trade These people, as a rule, are iddustrius and frugal in their babit, and have heretofore always met their ob igations with promptness that is in eed commendable and worth of the unfavorable seasons which ad such ruinous effectupon the crops of the entire State, they are little nd other bills. But for this thes should not be censured as they can aither make the sun to shine nor many taxpayers congregated ready with the cash and anxious to turn it ver to Treasurer Shealy in re urn for the privilege of whooping p their favorite candidate during political election. A few did not for get their obligations to the Dispatch, and we went on our way rejoicing en vying not a Vanderbilt in all his lux vging
ury.
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Our next appointment was at the ies a prominent and place oc chapter in the history of Lexington county. In its immediate vicinity re the homes of some of the most cultured and refined families of tho county, the character and habits of wase founders in times of peace and f their offspring. Many of the good itizens of this progressive and fourishing section met us and balanced accounts with State and county belinving that it is the wisest policy to settie early than to wait for the last our of grace and let the gong fime sound and they not be saved Mr. Lee Muller, one smong the in dustrious, progressive and enterprising young men of that prosperous nom munity, entertained us at the re full justice to the bouteous and eleantly served meal to which we were invited.
Thursday night we were comfortsbly aken care of our old friend, J. Archie Wolfe. Mr Wolfe is one of the most progressive armers in the Southern States and is the proprietor of a large planta principles and the latest improved machicery used. He is what might appropristely be termed a close student of agriculture and turns the result of his study and observation onto practical use bundant barvests.
Tbat day about noon found us at the home of Mr. M. N. Martip, one of our warmest friends, seated at the dining table which groaned beneath its suitantial visnds and dainty relisbe be skillful hands of Mrs. Martin, who presides over the home and kitche with equal grace and dignity. She is beyond question one of the best ousewises in Lexington and her Ir. Mrin most successfui planters and has a arge plantation and ideal home $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{H}}$ is an industrious man and one who is not afraid nor asbamed of is. He is deservedly popular in to be desired above precions stone or he is true and loyal to all his obligations as man, a citizen and a Cbrist-
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## Bee Hive Low Price Store, hifheraberinernulir ition prigs,

 1554 MAIN STREET, COLUMBIA.ne cave of Fine Silk Fleece Lined S
Drawers, the regular $\$ 1.50$ kind. case of Wool Fleece Health Lin
better made, the $\$ 1.00$ kind, at
case of White Lamb's Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth $\$ 1.50$, during this sale
cases of the regular 50,60 and 7.5 cents
cases of the regular 50,60 and 75 cents Heavy
Double and Single Breasted Fleece Lined out door Workingman's Comfort, as a flyer 39 cents, all colors. We mak
discount to large purchasers.
ur Clothing Department is second to none. We carry in stock all the high grade and ap $\$ 5.00$ bill and see what we can give you in
M. FRANK, Proprietor, 1554 MAIN STREET, COLUMBIA, S. C.
Too Mach to Expect.
Farmer Swackinammer - I lost my
wife esterday.
Farmer Pidecker-No: Dead?
Swackhammer - Naw: Run away

## Charleston]Dor,\$ash ano[umberfoo

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDINGS,
MILL WORK AND LUMBER.



The Race Issue.
Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 20.-Notwithstanding the announcement of United States Attorney Horace Speed that he will have cancelled the homestead entry of every man wno makes an attemyt to fject a colored homesteader from his claim, complsints of filed daily with the United States marshal asking protection for negroes who drew claims in the recent gov100 colored homesteaders have been driven out of that country.

## Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

Try them
When you feel dull after eating. When you have no appetite.
When you have a bad taste in the
mouth.
When your liver is torpid.
When your bowels are constipated. When you have a headache. When you feel bilious. They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomoch
and regulate your liver and bowels. and regulate your liver and
For sale by J. E. Kaufmann.

-That's what
martied you
Jonesville Postcefico Robbed. Jonesville, Nor $\overline{21}$-Safe erackers were in our town lact pight and blew
open the safe in the postoffice add open the safe in the postoffice and made away with about $\$ 175$ in money and stamps. The postoffice is kept
in the store of Williams Bros. The in the store of Williams Bros. The tore was robbed of some pistols and
other thinge. Walker Long, the night watchman, was on his rounds and was in about 80 yards of the store when the explosion occurred
and be fired bis pistol into the store and made an alarm, but the robbers rifled the safe and made good their escape. There were two or three of
them, and they went towards Union. The safe was cracked obout 2 oclock
in the night. They broke open a tool bor at the new depot and got such tools as they needed and bored
through the door and then pulled he bandle of the safe door out and set their explosive through the
hole.
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MATURE'S PURE REMEDIES.


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Interestat allowed at tho rate of 4 per cent.
per snnum. W. A. CLARK, President. per annum. . W. A. CL
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December $4-1$. Parties desiring the Home and
Farm sent with the Dispatch must
send 25 cents, cash in advance.

