WALHALLA, S. C. :

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1903.

The River.

[By a Former Walhalla Girl.] How beautiful the rolling, rumbling river;
How musical its murmuring, glad song;
How steadily it flows on, as if ever
Intent on duty, as it goes along.

It leaps the precipice with mighty laughter, Which vibrates 'mong the mountain's eaglets
That nestle midst the rocks, blood on

It wends its way through silent, deep, dark forests, Lone valley, grassy pen and flowery Through sweet fern brake and daisycovered meadows, Fulfilling its true mission through all

It onward goes, through busy, dusty And turns their many massive wheels of trade, Until it mingles waters with the ocean, A long and useful journey having

Oh! to be like the ceaseless, singing est son of the late George D. Till-Do well my mission, and be ever And when life mingles with eternity's

Murders In Bamberg.

discharge of his duty has been shot warning, a pistol was thrust at him line of human enterprise. down without warning and under and a ball sent through his body. circumstances which declares the And then again was the murderous circumstances which declares the crime to be murder in the first degree. We would not do the man in jail, who is to be tried for his life, an jail, who is to be tried for his life, an "Shoot again, you coward." In the injustice, and when we call his act presence of a defenseless, but brave murder we do so in no spirit of mal- man, already shot to death, Tillman ice. He shows no remorse over his lowered his pistol and walked away. crime nor offers any excuse or justi- However great the wrong or deep fication for the deed. He acknowl- and cutting the injury that may have have killed anybody who came to Gonzales, where is there a man in his house to arrest him. He appears the light of civilization who can do to realize the enormity of his crime aught but condemn such an act? A

least, by whiskey, and was the result of drunkenness and debauchery extending over a period of several vears. There is the people of this State.—Greenwood Mews.

Write to please every reader, the merchant who can sell goods to please every customer, the lawyer who can speak to please every list
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Write to please every reader, the merchant who can sell goods to please every customer, the lawyer who can speak to please every listyears. There is-there can be-no question of what a jury of twelve Signature men, sworn to do their duty, will call this act. If we thought he would Bamberg county at once.

affairs prevails in every section of ordering the line of march. South Carolina, but if we are ever to reform things we must begin at home. Let us sweep before our own doors first. The remedy is plain and it must be applied. If Bamberg county jurors do not convict men of murder we are going to have a reign of mob law, and God knows no one will regret it more than the writer. But we know the temper of our people. Never have we seen our most substantial and law abiding people more stirred. Their indignation is now expressed in words, but action will come next. Let those who have the enforcement of the law in hand be warned in time, for the signs are so plain that he who runs may read. When cool, deliberate men take the law into their own hands there is serious times ahead, and God grant we may never see such a condition in Bamberg county. Let us all do our duty as men and citizens, whether on jurors or not, and remove the shame from our county and its people.-Bamberg

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Tillman Family Has a Record for Violence

alston family of this State that they his long life.

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The Marietta Journal says that the preacher who can preach to please every hearer, the editor who can write to please every reader, the white population in to subjection to the black.

This was not a threat, he said, but brain was fired, to some extent at the dire calamity which has befallen write to please every reader, the

> the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchirs

A French explorer has discovered not have to pay the full penalty of in Siam a new species of ants. They the law we would want to leave are gray in color, but the most interesting thing about them is the man-But public sentiment is largely re- ner in which they move from place sponsible for this condition. This to place. They go in a body, as pany has raised the price of oil 50 man, ignorant as he is, possibly other ants do, but seem to have a per cent. This is termed a busithought he could kill a man and go commanding officer, who directs their free, as others had. In the three movements "on horseback," so to years that we have been here no less speak. The explorer noticed, here than nine killings have occurred in the column, an ant hard to admit, but it is true." this county, some under circum- much larger than the others, whose stances about as bad as this, but the movements were also swifter, and slayers have not been hanged. Why? on its back was one of the ordinary Let each one answer the question size, which seemed to be in comfor himself. There has been too mand of the detachment. This ant much sympathy for the living man would ride to the head of the coland too little regard for law and umn on its "horse," and then back order. 'Tis true this condition of to the rear, precisely as if it were

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Poultry Keeping a Side Issue.

Some years ago it was said of the The one natural and safe door for the inexperienced is to make poultrywere famous for dying in their boots. keeping a side issue until they learn Tillmans, of Edgefield, have a rec- "what is what" and thus stand a ord in this respect. William Till- reasonable chance of avoiding the man, the oldest brother of Senator pitfalls. On the city lot and the Tillman, was killed in battle in village acre fancy poultry-keeping Mexico. Oliver Tillman, another ca. ie started on a small scale, or s brother, was shot to death by An- few hens can be kept for eggs and drew Neel, in Florida, while eating the production of select table morsels. dinner at a hotel. Neel escaped A hen is a hen the world around, and from jail, went to Mississippi; was a once her habits have been learned, Trial Justice there in 1871, and was a long stride has been taken toward finally killed in his yard by a young mastering the poultry business. As man who was courting his daughter. for the farmer, what is more natural John Tillman, another of the Till- than that he should develop poultryman brothers, was shot by George keeping as a side issue and follow it Mays, a kinsman and neighbor, while to his heart's content? His wife, driving along the road in the piney his son, or his daughter will take to woods near the homes of both men. it as naturally as a duck to water. This tragedy occurred before the They have at hand practically e ery war. John Tillman lived several facility, in one form or another. days and died in great agony. He The farmer, of all others, is in a posiwas a handsome and a brilliant man, tion to make money out of poultry. but reckless in conduct. -Geo. D. He should make poultry-keeping an Tillman, the late Congressman and important part of his regular work, eminent statesman, stood on the for well-kept fowls will pay him a streets of Edgefield, unarmed, when larger return on his money than any And makes a lullaby for fierce young a young man approached and opened other farm product, bar none. Makhis bosom in bold defiance of Gen. ing poultry keeping an important Weaver, who fired on him until a adjunct to farm work, should receive friend handed him a pistol. Nei- the best attention of the friends of ther man was hurt. Some time after better poultry in every country on that this Geo. D. Tillman killed a the globe where poultry is grown for man by the name of Christian, at market. All branches of the busi-Edgefield. This was a most unfor- ness are open to the average farmer. tunate affair and one which weighed In the United States hundreds of inheavily on Mr. Tillman throughout telligent farmers are not only poultrymen, but fanciers; these are men Now the last act in the bloody who appreciate "beauty" as well as drama is the killing of Editor N. G. "utility" in domestic animals and Gonzales by James H. Tillman, eld- fowl, and are governed accordingly. Notable examples exist among Amerman, on the streets of Columbia last ica's foremost fanciers of men who Thursday. This final tragedy is not began as farmers, making poultry in keeping with the record of the a side issue, but now devote more Ocean,
Have done its every duty with a song. Tillman family if the published time to, and make more money out statements of the shooting of Mr. of standard-bred fowls than they do Gonzales be true. Gonzales was out of farming. These were men Another killing has stained the unarmed and had slightly changed with a love for the business and with record of this county in regard to the direction of his course to avoid sufficient capacity to equal or excel the taking of human life, black as coming in too close contact with their various competitors in the same it was before. A peace officer in the Tillman, when, without a word of line of effort; and so it is in every



ener, and the dress-maker who can please every weman are all dead and wearing wings i heaven. Perfection is not found in humanity.

An exchange says: "The meat trust raised the price of meat, the anthracite coal trust has advanced the price of coal from 30 to 75 per cent and now the Standard Oil Comness necessity. If the poor consumer was to ask for a 5 or 10 per cent increase in the price of his labor it

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It seems a hard thing that so many dudes should be walking about in this country with nothing to do, when the hand-organ man has to pay \$40 for a monkey.

It is said that J. Pierpont Morgan's daughter is to marry a French nobleman and that the couple will be given thirty-six million dollars to start housekeeping on.

the Chart Flitching Bears the Bignature

Some Western papers make it a point not to mention the death of a man who is so stingy that he don't take his county paper. They figure it that he has been dead all the while and just walking around to save funeral expenses.

"I've been looking for my husband or the last two hours," said an agitated woman to a calm one. "Don't be excited, madam," replied the latter, "I've been looking for a husband for the last fifty years and haven't found him yet."

Before admiring a gir's hands, because they are soft and white, ask to see her mother's.

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Tillman Expounds the Negro Question

HIS PERSONAL HISTORY.

years, he said:
"We were compelled by the exigencies of the situation to use the shotgun and the tissue ballots, and we used both.
Why? Because in the State of South

Carolina there were 80,000 more negro

He said that they in South Carolina had established their free schools and that ever since there have been more negro children in those free schools than white children.

"Do you think it was our purpose to raise these negro children to a condition.

"Do you think it was our purpose to raise these negro children to a condition of enlightenment in order that they may govern us?" he asked.

"By the Holy God no!" he cried.

"Three months ago," he continued, "the President wrote a letter in which he said that when a negro showed himself qualified to fill public office he was unwilling to shut the door of hope in his face."

Commenting on this Senator Tillman said that if the present condition of education continued and the negro is to gain control of the State of South Carolina and the white becomes subordinate, the deplorable result would be that in a hundred years, the population would be half mulatto. He had no practical solution of the problem, he said, unless it be that the North take its share of the blacks, "if you love them so well."

GROWS IMPASSIONED.

of Agriculture: Be good to your land and your crop will be good. Pienty of Potash

GERMAN KALI WORKS,

No Sleep for a Mortgage.

New York, February 14.—Senator Tiliman, of South Carolina, spoke to night at the banquet of the New York Press Club. He said in part:

"I cannot understand why I should have been the only representative of the august body of which I am a member. Now I have no measage which I have come to deliver to you. In my experience I have found that the better acquainted the gentlemen of the press become with me the better they like me. But I ask no favors of you. I come from a State where the peorle do, their own thinking and their own voting.

"I think this is an occasion on which I ought to get even with the press. You have 365 days in the year in which to make and unmake public men, but you don't make and unmake them in the State of South Carolina."

Referring to the negro question, he said that President Roosevelt had raised a subject that will not easily down. It had brought forth a number of comments from prominent men of the North and had raised a storm in the South. After mentioning a number of the comments and the men who said them he said:

"You have had this subject Roosevelted, Hannaed, Irelanded and finally Smooted, and now it seemed to me it is about time that we had some one who knows something about it, say something. What are my qualifications?" The mortgage is a self-supporting institution. It always holds its own. It calls for just as many dollars HIS PERSONAL HISTORY.

First, he said, he had been nursed by a negro mammy. Then, although he had not served in the Confederate army, he had tried to join it, and had been prevented only by an accident that deprived him of his eye. Lastly he had been upon the ground and seen the ravages of the war.

"I know something of what this race question has cost this country. Many of you who write so flippantly about it, know nothing about it," he continued, "and if you write about so grave a subject when you know nothing of it, you are no less than criminals.

"Mr. Roosevelt was very wise in saying it will take the best thought of both sections of this country to solve the problem."

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After an impassioned recital of the perils to the white population of the South, threatened by the increase of the power of the negroes in the past few trade. It is a load that galls and frets and chafes.

It is a burden that the farmer can not shake off. It is with him morning, noon and night. It eats with him at the table. It gets under his pillow when he sleeps. It rides upon his shoulders during the day. It consumes his grain crop. It devours his cattle. It selects the finest horses and the fattest steers. It lives upon the first fruit of the season. It stalks into the dairy, where the busy house-wife toils day after day and month after month, and takes the nicest cheese and the choicest butter. It shares the children's bread and robs them of their clothes. It stoops the toiler's back with its remorseless burden of care. It hardens his bands, benumbs his intellect, prematurely whitens his locks and oftentimes sends him and his aged wife over the hills to the poor house. It is the inexorable and exacting task master. Its whip is as merciless and cruel as the lash of the slave driver. It is a menace to liberty, a hindrance to progress, a curse to the world. Ringwood (Ok.) Leader.



Activity in Fertilizers.

GROWS IMPASSIONED.

His address grew more impassioned as he continued. At first only applause greeted his utterances, but toward the end an occasional hiss was heard, and finally he was interrupted by a voice crying, "What about your nephew?"

Senator Tillmau was at the moment defending the aummary measure adopted defending the summary measure adopted Charleston, February 16 .- The move charleston, recruary 16.—The move-ment of fertilizers from the factories of Charleston, which has already begun, promises to be the heaviest on record. According to estimates, made by the railroads, the output will amount to railroads, the output will amount to more than 400,000 tons. This will require at least 25,000 cars. With the present car shortage and the general congestion of the freights, agents are worried about the conditions, as the business is such that it has to be handled without delay. Thus far, however, the railroads have given the best service possible. They are unable to provide cars as rapidly as last season. It is simply a question cars, and the buyers are appreciating this fact The fertilizer dealers think that from the heavy demand, the farmers are preparing for a larger cotton acreage than for many years.

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The Old Squirrel Problem.

That old problem of the squirrel The Charlotte Observer says: A and the hunter going around the friend of Dr. S. B. Jones asked to be tree in such a way that the aforesaid informed of the cost of constructing hunter can never get a shot because macadamized roads in this county. the aforesaid squirrel always keeps Dr. Jones consulted 'Squire C. H. the tree between himself and the gun, seems to have a perennial freshness.

The hunter does not go around the The hunter does not go around the squirrel; if he did he could get a mile. I also saw Mr. C. A. Spratt, shot. Both always keep in the same who has considerable knowledge of straight line with respect to each other. Their movements are just the same as those of the end of a the roads. He placed the cost at \$2,850. Afterwards I met Capt. S. J. Stowe, who is now in charge of the roads. He placed the cost at the roads. spoke in a revolving wheel and a \$3,500 per mile. The cost depends point directly opposite on the other upon the amount of grading necesside of the hub; in this latter case both go around the axle as hunter taken from a rugged section of the county, so you might safely place and squirrel go around the tree, but the average of the 120 miles of macneither goes around the other.-Ex- adam in Mecklenburg county at about \$2,900 per mile.'

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> > Will Plant Tobacco.

Columbia, S. C., February 15.—At Hodges, in the Northwestern part of the State, ten leading farmers, encouraged by the success of planters in the Eastern part of South Carolina, have organized to experiment in tobacco culture. They will employ an expert and a large acreage will be cultivated this year. A similar experiment, on a smaller scale, is being made in Spartanburg county.

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McLaurin Has Not Decided.

"What are you going to do. Senator, after the 4th of March—go back to the Palmetto State, or remain in the East and get rich, as so many statesmen have done?" querried a friend of Senator John L. McLauria, of South Carolina, last evening at the Raleigh.

The young Senator laughed good humoredly. "I haven't fully made up my mind as to my future movements," he said. I am very much attached to my State, and all my interests are there, but as yot I haven't fully settled on my movements after leaving the Senate."—Washington Post.

His Picture of the Negro.

Schenectady, N. Y., February 15.—In a sermon to-night before the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Rev. Fred Winslow Adams, pastor of the State Street Methodist church, denounced the Southern negroes, saying: "They are low, bestial, degraded, ignorant and diseased. You may think these strong words for a minister to use, but if you were to go South and see them you would use stronger language." The sermon was listened to by over one thousand people.

Farm Labor is Scarce.

Columbia, February 11.-Farmers in Laurens county are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining and retaining farm laborers. The negro farm hands are leaving the farm and flocking to the towns. Mauy large farmers are without

Russian 200 Years of Age.

St. Petersburg, February 13.—In a hospital at Tomak there is a man 200 years old. The newspapers here to-day say the patient has records to support the statement. He has been a widower 123 years and remembers seeing Peta the Great. He is bedridden, but mentally

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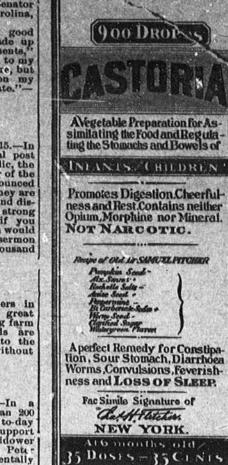
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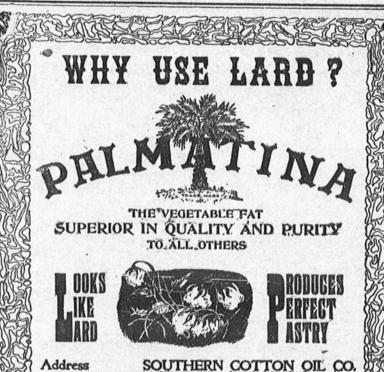
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