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The movement in behalf of good roads which is being set on foot in Edgefield County is a step in the right direction, and should be imitated in every county of the State.

The number and value of the premiums offered by the State Fair surpass those of previous years, as the success of the Fair of 1901 promises to surpass all previous records. The honor of carrying of a prize there far outweighs its intrinsic value.

The United States can get rid of the anarchists by a continuous and determined move against them. Spasmodic outeries against them do no good. Let every State adopt stringents laws against them and enforce it strictly. Here in the South we are not troubled with them but they will soon come and we should be prepared to meet them.

Vice-President Roosevelt by accident has been suddenly elevated to the Presidency of the United States and has placed upon himself the responsibilities of that great office. There is much uncertainty as to what manner of President he will make. He has now the opportunity of his life to enroll his name among the great men upon the pages of American history. If he will only continue the conservative politics of his honored predecessor his administration will be a blessing to the whole country.

When the coal is high next winter, the housekeeper may thank the trusts for the increase. The great coal strike during the last presidential campaign was settled through trust influences, so as not to jeopardize the gang in seizing the government. Later on they consolidated, and by raising the price three times have more than recouped what they lost by increased wages to the men. Now these men are practically out, the trusts are enjoying the higher prices and the people at large can feel the satisfaction that they are meeting the bills.

The assassin's bullet has proved fatal, and President McKinley has "passed o'er the river to rest 'neath the shade of the trees." The announcement of his death was a great shock to the nation, for it had been heralded throughout the world that he would recover from his wounds, and it was generally believed until instincts, would fall backward to the

"Make hay while the sun shines," says On Wednesday, 11th inst., Mr. and the philosopher; but in this locality we MIS. R. O. Bagwell were called on to make rock. After a cessation of about give up their little daughter, Bessie, four weeks, caused by the rain, the negro aged three years. Little Bessie lay labor is again on top of the wall, shouting sick for thirty days and suffered untold their loudest, singing their merriest, and anguish of that awful disease, scarlet no doubt replenishing the empty meal fever. This is the first time that the and flour sacks, which were wrung death angel has visited Mr. Bagwell's empty during idleness. home. We all sympathize with them

Portman Letter.

What would the negro do without in their sad loss. While such dispenlabor? He must beg or steal, and white sat.ons are hard for us to understand, people who first brought the unfortunate we should not sorrow as those who over here should at least give him labor have no hope, for we know that this and pay him for it. An oye witness has related that at the time of slavery in little flower is blossoming in heaven America the slave who, while a free man, "to spend eternity singing round the was also a slave in Africa, suffered the throne." On Wednesday at 4 o'clock p. m. the remains were carried to most savage extermination among his Bethany Church, and, after funeral own in the black continent. The warservices conducted by Rev. N. G. rior king held his subjects in two capacities-to dine and be dined upon. The Wright, were laid away to await the resurrection morning. Let each and picture upon paper is revolting, but so it was; the king, gathering his strong army every one of us try to meet loved ones about him insisted, unlike the pitiable who have gone on before. army of the South, that his men be fed : People are busy saving grass and and strong, abundant rations were served

peavines for winter use. them from the trenches wherein were Cotton is opening and some of us are dressed, browned, barbecued to a turn picking. The crop will be short with us. their fellow-countrymen, who, perhaps, Miss Pet Vandiver, of Midway, has were too fat for marching and excellent been spending some ... reeks with her in chops and haunches. What black man aunt, Mrs. D. R. Simmons. could not be bought or enticed for less We are glad to note that Rev. O. J. than a few trinkets from such a country, Copeland has accepted a call to old and gladly ready to try life even in the Mt. Bethel. We will be delighted to experiments of a new slavery? There .s attend when convenient. no denying the advancement lavished Our beloved pastor, Rev. J. A. Marupon the negro. He has been me's tin, we regret to say, has tendered his human instead of a beast, finally the blood of over half a million was shed for

befitting the solution of intellectual con-

ception, but negro right, the right that had no right since the days of the Patri-

archs but to be bought and sold, involved

no intellect superior to barter of money,

But with all the forecast of wise poli-

human with the animal brain.

of even a century ago.

resignation to us at Bethany. We feel that Mr. Martin has done great good his body and-well-had he a soul? That at this place, and while we regret his was a mooted question; but his black leaving us, we heartily extend to him body cast this nation of noble white men our best wishes and sincere prayers into the deadliest war ever waged by during his work in other fields. After man against man. When we think of it. the insanity of such a turn; we wonder his resignation we felt like a flock without a shepherd, being so surprised, where were the brains of the white people? What was the matter with North so we went into an election, which resulted in Rev. W. R. McMillan's favor. and South that the people did not com-He was unanimously elected. Rev. Mr. Wrenn filled Mr. Martin's promise and send the black creation to

where they belonged? What was there lovable or beautiful about the race type at this stage of civilization? Really very impressive sermon to a large and it would seem that the North and South attentive congregation. wanted other than the negro bone of con-

Bethany Notes.

Our many friends were glad to see tention as an incentive to battle. More and welcome Rev. B. P. Mitchell, of creditable would be this presumption Georgia, into our midst Sunday. J. than the confession that they fought for the negro. States' rights is a problem

AN INTERESTING LETTER

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept 16, 1901. To my Friends and Former Customers

such barter being the lowest of intellec-I beg to inform you that I am back home again, tual feats and meriting no mention, exand on Saturday, Sept. 21st, 31-2 minutes past 8 cept as passion for po-session, this ino'clock, I will throw open my doors to the trading stinct being the strongest that unites the public of Anderson city and the County. I will occupy the D. C. Brown & Bro. old stand next to the postoffice, and invite you to come and see me tics we have the black man with us, the whether you want to buy or not; I will be glad to mulatto, the quadroon, the octaroon-the see you. My method of doing business will be whole family from integral to decimal fractions, washed infinitely in the blood conducted on the same high plane as heretofore of over 500,000 white warriors of the race will walk in the Straight and Narrow Path of of Noah's superior son, we have them re-Cash, which will lead you to happiness and prosfined by contact with these white heroes perity. Follow it. My store will be known as during more than two centuries of com-"The Magnet." Value is the mercantile magnet panionship in North and South America, that draws and holds a pleased patron age. I am educated on an altitude beyond the hopes determined to infuse the Magnetism of Low Prices throughout our business from the beginning. I A Baptist missionary reporting on the takes nerve, backbone, jawbone and check to sell early condition of the free blacks in the goods cheap and we are blessed with a full supply sable republic, Hayti, said the freed Loca of each. We want to be known throughout Andercould not compare in; industry with the slaves, that in morals they were below son and the adjoining Counties as "The High Price Breakers and Low Price Makers."

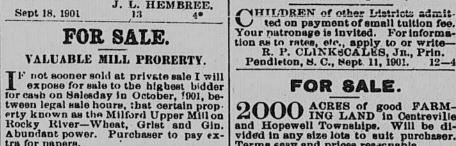
description, and, abandoned to their own I will have only one set of prices and that shall a few hours preceding his death, when lowest Africanism. They were then in be the lowest and marked in plain old figures, which do not lie. No salf-re

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.



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a sudden change for the worse came over him. The death of no other American at this time could cause the sadness which this death has caused -sadness sincere, universal and profound. In the manifestation of this sorrow there has been no North, no South no East or West, and, indeed, no bounds except the circumscribing limits of the world itself. Since his elevation to the Presidency Mr. Mc-Kinley had day by day grown greatly in the estimation of his countrymen, irrespective of party, and no President has had a kinder heart, a purer personal life or a cleaner record. Above all he was a devout Christian-a Christian statesman-and has gone to reap the rewards promised the faithful by the blessed Saviour whom he served so zealously. Yes, Wm. McKinley is dead, but his name and good deeds will over honor the pages of American history.

The Act prohibiting Chinese immigration to the United States expires by limitation in May, 1302. This seems to have been a prohibition that has never prohibited. The Chinaman, with his bias eyes, is so much like every other member of his race, that the average American officer can not distinguish one from another, and many of them have been smuggled in from both Mexico and Canada. That the Act has not stopped the ingress of the Chinese will be added to the arguments of those who oppose the reenagtment of this exclusion law. While the law now in force has not stopped Chinese immigration, it has checked it. It is not better to have some of this objectional race slipped in by the North and South than to have them coming in all along the West without any check whatever? The white laborer can not compete country, and he is not wanted as a citizen. We, of the South, have enough of the race problem with the white and black, and it is to be hoped that the entire South will stand for the enactment of a more stringent exclusion law. Those who oppose this law are principally capitalists willing to secure cheap labor at any sacrifice to the laboring man, and it is sup-posed that they will make a strong fight against the re-enactment. For this reason the subject should be aggitated in every section of the country whether the Chinese are in that im-

mediate section or not.

organized in a religious fraternity known as Vaudaux, in which passion of animality they whirlad, danced, drank of their "tafis," went through scenes of excess, drunkenness and darkness "enough to make the impassable gods of Africa itself gnash their teeth with horror." Here was a heathen chorus of the Vaudaux (probably "Voodoo"):

Eh! eh! Bombs, hen! hen! Conga baffia te Conga mourne de le ! Conga de ki li Conga li ! This, however, is a song of their own

dark ages. The United States by kindness educated, where France, Spain and England demoralized by dread.

Strongly has the unequal comparison arisen within the last few days, between the multi-millionaire, W. K. Vanderbilt, unhappy in the vastness of his inherited wealth-seeking only as the modicum of his satisfaction from it all-"to have all the

fun he can," and the black laborer, happy all the day over a day's small wages. After recuperation of work, reinstating faith upon the idle whimsicalities of the weather, behold upon the rock buttress or in the water, happier than the bonds-men of Abraham, the fugitives of Pha-

roab, the gilded slaves of Solomon, these men of white hearts and shining example singing a different song from the Haytian Vaudaux:

'I am happy all the day,

I am happy all the day : 'It is there by faith I received my sight And now I am happy all the day.'

Abraham Lincoln, previous to the proclamation, replying to certain gentlemen of the cloth who were helping him run (or ruin) the government, said in a perturbed spirit: "Suppose the negroes were free, what should we do with them? Gen. Butler wrote me he was issuing more rations to the slaves who had rushed to him than to all the white troops under his command. They eat! eat! and

that is all ! !" When we see these lusty men and their posterity so happily earning and enjoying the wages of a day, discovering so much life and ambition in a dollar, we want them to feast on the fat of the land -all that is the product of their own with the yellow. The yellow man labor. We want them to be happy, as never really becomes a citizen of this happy as a Vanderbilt, grasp more from life than "fun," and know that an honest heart is of no color and an honest man, whatsver his labor, is the noblest work.

R. R. L. of God. Honor Roll of Hunter's Spring School.

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BY virtue of the power vested in me by the last Will and Testament of William Davis. deceased, I will cell at Anderson C. H., S. C., at public outery, immediate-ly after the public sales, on Monday, Salesday in October paxt, the following described Real Estate: One mastered and one half acres of Land, situate in Fendleton Township, Anderson County, on waters of Three and Twenty Mile Creek, and bound by lands of Thomas Green, R. M. Ham-wond, Robert Russell and Mrs. M. M. Davis. Terms of Sale-Cash, Purchaser to pay

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For papers. J. W. GARRISON, Executor Last Will and Testament of William Davis, deceased. Sept 18, 1001 13 3

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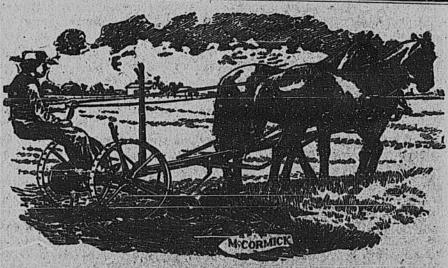
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