the City of Orangeburg THE GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED

The Meeting Wound Up Wednesday Night by a Grand Banquet, at

Which the Governor Was Present.

The 17th annual convention of the grand lodge. Knights of Pythis, began its sessions in Orangeburg Tuesday morning May 19, with 300 representatives in attendance.

Just prior to the grand lodge convening in executive session Hon. Thos. Sumter. C. Doyle, mayor of the city and an enthusiastic knight, welcomed the grand lodge to Orangeburg in behalf of the city, and Capt. Joseph A. Berry, a past chancellor of the lodge, extended

the welcome in behalf of the lodge. These addresses of welcome were responded to in fitting and appropriate manner by Senator George S. Mower. grand chancellor, Col. John M. Knight, vice grand chancellor, and Gen. M. L. Bonham in behalf of the grand lodge.

Following these happy felicitations the floor was cleared of all not entitled to sit in the grand lodge, which then opened in due form.

in their places as follows:

of Newberry. Grand Vice Chancellor-John M. Knight of Sumter. Grand Prelate-J. A. Summersett

of Columbia. Grand Keeper of Records and Seals -Rev. J. H. Thornwell of Fort. Mill. G. Harvey of Charleston.

Grand Master at Arms-F. S. Evans of Greenwood. Grand Master at Work-M. L. Bonham of Anderson.

Grand Inner Guard-Geo. Reeves of Branchville. Grand Outer Guard-M. H. Witt of Brookland.

history of the grand lodge.

very interesting.

The grand chacellor, is his report. says in part:

sibility faithfully."

for the current year.

patronage.

widing the grand domain into districts and was dead within 20 minutes. The and the holding of district meetings whole institution is in tears. It was in addition to the meetings of the a merciful Providence that saved the grand lodge as a whole.

condition.

The total number of initiations dur-

ing the year were 733, but this inpensions, withdrawals, and deaths.

ercises Wednesday morning the grand exemplification of the unwritten work of the order.

aspiring for the coveted honor. sulted, from which the child died af-

able backing so that it took several ter much agony. After torturing the Orangeburg: response by C. C. Simms, ballots to finally decide it and Green- boy the negroes left him in the shuck was selected. It had been thought that the next

later. The negroes ran away, but resession of the grand lodge would go to turned to get a look at their work and Columbia, but this session being in the were caught. They are being held lower part of the State the up-country was determined to have it in their section next year and the selection of Greenville gives perfect satisfaction.

exemplified.

and every nomination was unanimous, showing the harmony that characterizes Pythian conventions. Those elected were as follows:

Grand Chancellor-John M. Knight of Sumter. Grand Vice Chancellor-Jas. S.

Summersett of Columbia. Grand Prelate-B. A. Morgan of Greenville. Grand Keeper of Records and Seals

Grand Master of Exchequer-Wilson G. Harvey of Charleston. Grand Master-at-Arms-Jos. A.

Berry of Orangeburg. Grand Inner Guard-Geo. Reeves of Branchville.

Grand Outer Guard-M. H. Witt of New Brookland. Supreme Representative-M Bonham of Anderson, who goes to the big six shooter and two extra cart- an admirable manner and in the

supreme lodge with Supreme Repre- ridges. sentative Wm. Goldsmith of Greenville, who holds over -the term being for two years. The grand lodge appropriated \$60

each to the Connie Maxwell, Thorn-the Chattahooche river, but was reswell and Epworth orphanages for the cued alive. The failure of the bridesupport of an orphan at each of these groom to appear at the wedding where "Our Order," and his oratory was Juan.

The election of officers practically concluded the business of the morning and a recess was taken until afternoon when the new grand lodge officers were installed with due ceremony.

After the officers of the grand lodge just installed had addressed that body Got. Heyward was called for and made a short impromptu address. Given for the Pleasure of Visiting linerally punctuated with applause. One Man and Three Women Mashed but which is said to have been one of the best efforts of his life. He took the grand lodge by storm, and as he closed was the recipient of thunderous appliause lasting for several minutes.

governor's address. the following committees for the ensu-

Judiciary - M. J. Smith. Camden: M. Rutledge Rivers, Charleston: S. H. McGhee, Greenwood,

Ways and Means- Havelock Eaves, A. S. Osborne, Ninety-Six: W. P. St. Matthews.

Husbands, Florence.

sett, grand vice chancellor, ex-officio;

Grand Tribune for three years-P. Quattlebaum, Conway. On Wednesday night a grand banquet was tendered the grand lodge.

at which nearly 500 covers were laid.

A New Pension Raid. The boys in blue may be great tations. fighters, but it must be addmitted All of the grand lodge officers were that they are great believers in pen The Washington Post, in resions. Grand Chancellor-George S. Mower fering to the fact that 60,000 men who angeburg no time was lost in preparenlisted for the Spanish war have up- ing for their entertainment. The deplied for pensions, thinks it will be tails were all agreed on months ago well that the question of pensions for and consequently there has been no them be raised at once and that this friction or inconvenience anywhere. proposed raid on the treasurer should be stopped at the start. The Columbia Record says it is nothing less than

of them had any actual experience in actually sent to Cuba, and the mortal-The first business before the lodge of them 243 were killed in battle. Of was the conferring of the grand lodge the other deaths, the investigation of degree on the new memberrand it was a commission soon after the war this degree, the largest number to re- causes not brought on by reason of stay with us. ceive the degree at one time in the anything resulting from collistment in The report of the grand lodge offi- tice whatever in pensioning that vast handsome office building just erected

A Faral Accident.

lives of the other girls, some of whom

were near by. Anna was one of the

the institution. There is no blame

to be attached to any one in connec-

God's people now in their loss of one

Two Boy Brutes.

the killing of the 5-year old son of Al-

Details have just been learned of

of their dearest sisters.

distributed among the members is applied, and all who will apply have speak, the christening of the building. 'The grand lodge at its last annual

serve the aid of the grand lodge. No and national, are cowards. Every whatever, knowing that it could not case has been called to my att-ntion soldier who is entitled to a pension be in better hands. and no part of the appropriation has should have one but those who are not been expended. I recommend, how-entitled to a pension should be turned ever, that the appaopriation be con- down. tinued. The fact that no appeal in behalf of the orphan has been made is evidence to my mind that the subordinate lodges are meeting their respon-This amount was again appropriated

a Pythian paper in this domain and pen occurred there Wednesday. While dressed in the Confederate colors, will soon be established by some wringer in the steam laundry it sud- their guests and by their smiles and brother knight and be given proper dealy went to pieces with the noise of charming grace added much to the The grand chancellor advocates di- derson was struck by a flying piece was as follows:

The grand chancellor's report shows the order to be in a most flourishing sweetest, purest, most lovable girls in

ted during the year, making the total tion with the accident. The wringer Five new lodges have been institunow 104, and the membership shows a was running at its usual speed. There net gain of 310, the total number of was evidently a flaw in the iron or knights in good standing now being workmanship. The 200 children at

crease is, of course, reduced by sus-Immediately after the opening ex-

bert Wall, a prominent citizen of lodge went into secret session for the Schley county, Ga., by two negro boys, aged 10 and 12 years. The negroes enticed the boy into a shuck Following this came the selection of pen, where, with a heel pin wrapped meeting place for 1904 with Columbia, in a shuck, they attacked the young Anderson, Greenville and Beaufort all boy treaking three ribs and inflicting other injuries. Spinal meningitis re-

Each of these cities had consider-

pending a full investigation of their crime by the grand jury. Leaped to His Death. A special dispatch from Savannah, The selection of a meeting place being disposed of the next business be- Ga., says from a balcony forty feet fore the grand lodge was the election above the sidewalk, Robert Y. Hilton of officers for the ensuing year and in a paitient of St. Joseph's hospital, this the spirit of brotherhood so beau- leaped, dashing out his brains on the

tifully taught in the order and the sidewalk and dying immediately. Ten cardinal principles of Pythianism was minutes before, when visited by his us past the dangers that line the and ranches. Nothing like the fury 12,500 physicians, when the actual rule. There was no contest for any office of spirits and he had given no intima-He was temporary insane.

Had to Pay Up.

Miss Francis Pettit, of Ballston, N. of the meals Mr. Filttemore ate at her Hildebrand, Orangeburg. Rev. J. H. Thornwell of Fort Mill. house and will sue him for the value

He Was Arrested.

While President Roosevelt was in Sacramento City, Cal., on Tuesday a man named Hardleman was arrested because he was heard to say: "One has died and another had just as L. well." In his pockets was found a handled the subject assigned him in

A Sad Tale.

Miss Zella Lawrence of Lanett. suicide on Monday by jumping into was greeted with prolonged cheers. she was to be the bride was the sublime. He made himself a reputa-

Killed by Lightning.

prominent citizen of Meridianville, ful address, Gov. Heyward, one of the most near Huntsville, Ala., and her serprominent knights in the United vant, Margaret Morris, was struck by ment as he told of the trip across the since. She was in her night clothes prominent knights in the United vant. Margaret Morris, was stude by inches and it was through and bishopville on the afternion of negroes the people of Mulberry, Fla., States, naving for years need a representative to the supreme lodge, came and instantly killed Mrs. Contessi's K. K., while the applause that greet has no home his home, Thibodeaux, La., on Mon- his stories in the magazines that this May 6th, surrendered to Sheriff Scarbaye day in an account of the supreme lodge, came and instantly killed Mrs. Contessi's K. K., while the applause that greet has a says there was no home his home, Thibodeaux, La., on Mon- his stories in the magazines that this May 6th, surrendered to Sheriff Scarbaye have given the northern shudderers. sentative to the supreme loage, came and instantly kined 31s. Concess's let the northern shudderers down from Columbia Wednesday two daughters narrowly escaped ed Ho. B. Frank Wilson not only trouble. She left a letter asking her day in an encounter with a barber publishing house was attracted to his borough of Sumter Saturday after- at race discrimination and oppression

A FINE BANQUET.

Knights of Pythlas The entertainment of the grand appiause lasting for several molecular the to a most brilliant climax in the clabe- Gov. Heyward was called for and re-

lodge. Knights of Pythias, was brought rate banquet tendered them Weenes- sponded in a feeling and character- night at 1026 Fifth avenue, Pittsstrang Changelior Knight appounced day night by Orange lodge. The tollowing account of the banquet from the Orangeburg correspondent of The State will be read with interest:

Henry. Timmousville; J. Jacobson, to eulogize "our city" in the presence present. of gentlemen from almost every city Printing -John M. Knight, grand and town in the State who were all dered by the Orangeburg orchestra on it. Credentials-Thos Miller. Charles- lodge and that Orangeburg not only each selection rendered.

ed in so thoroughly charming a man- ovation. ner before. The governor has visited

Orangeburg always does her duty well, and when the grand lodge accepted the invitation to meet in Or-

Not only the local lodge, but numbers of others, including the city council, were generous in their contribu-Grand Master of Exchequer - Wilson an attempt at a raid, for there can be tions. Everyone felt it an honor to asno possible reason way that many men sist in entertaining so distinguished a should be pensioned, for not one-half body of men, and the greater part of all the ladies of the Daughters of the heavy balance weight, weighing over Island road, two people were killed the homes of the city were thrown Confederacy deserve much praise and war and suffered no particular hard- wide open to them. They were met thanks for their efforts to make the Miraculously all but four were able to fatally. Railroad traffic was blocked ship beyond the usual inconveniences at the depots with enthusiastic wel- banquet a success, and Orange lodge scramble out. The others were pinion- for some time on account of great department. and disagreeable features of camp life. come and assigned to hospitable is under lasting obligations to them. ed under the heavy weight. Four trees and debris being blown on the Not more than 20,000 men were homes, so that it did not require the In fact, the ladies deserve the major were mashed almost beyond recognitrack. The storm was accompanied time," said he, "and I was consequentaddress of welcome by the mayor or part of the truse for the success of tion. ity was 659 for the whole number, and representative of Orange lodge to the week. make them feel at home. Everybody was at their beck and call, everything possible done for their pleasure, and found there were 65 candidates for showed that most of them were for they enjoyed every minute of their

The banquet was held in the spathe army. There can then be no jus- cious hall on the the third floor of the cers printed in pamphlet form and army of "veterans" who have already on Court House square and was, so to not done so yet, and the Post very The hall itself is beautifully finished properly has sounded the alarm and and lighted, being admirably suited insists that this proposed "hold up" for such an affair. The serving of the of the treasury shall be stopped. It banquet was awarded some weeks ago convention appropriated \$200 'for the is doubtful, however, if the warning to the local chapter of the Daughters maintenance of such orphans as in the will be heeded, for in the matter of of the Confederacy and since then judgment of the grand chancellor de- pensions all government officers, state the knights have had no misgivings

To arrange a tempting menu for 500 men was far from being an easy task, yet this was not only done, but the tables draped in snow white linen and decorated with beautiful flowers, mak-A dispatch from Clinton to The State says the Thornwell orpinnage ingit a scene of loveliness and one is now in need of the tender sympathy that not only called forth continual One of those unforeseen and unavoid- charming arrangement did not comtention to the fact that there is not able accidents which sometimes hap plete the ladies' task, however, but, all a pistol explosion. Miss Anna An- pleasure of the banquet. The menu

Turkey Bouillon. Individual Loaves of Bread and Butter

Sweet Pickles, Cucumber Pickles, Fresh Celery. Roast Rhode Island Turkey. Oyster Dressing, New Potatoes in Melted Butter. Saratoga Chips,

Frozen Pythian Punch Salced Peanuts. Olives. Palmetto Ham, the orphanage need the sympathy of Chicken Salad, Potato Salad.

Vanilla Ice Cream. with Fresh Strawberries, Pound Cake, Chocolate Cake Cocoanut Cake, Lemon Layer Cake, Black Devil Cake,

Cheese, Water Biscuits, Saltine Crackers, Cafe Noir, With cigars came the toasts, which

were as follows: "The Revival of Friendship"-"Friendship: this virtue is the cornerstone of our order, and our members are sworn to exercise it toward each other."-Proposed by W. G. Smith, in the history of Montana, the damage

Barnwell. pen where he was found several hours of mankind."-Proposed by J. A. at least, have wandered away in the Yet he lights a tobaccoless cigarette

L. Smith, Camden.

the storms of life. The evening beams witnessed in northern Climates. tion of an intention to kill himself. that smile the clouds away."-Proposed by Dr. L. K. Sturkie, Orangeburg; response by B. Frank Wilson,

Sumter.

Music by the Orangeburg orches-The names of the speakers together who sought to save his tools, was so with the subjects assigned is enough badly burned that he may die. No one of itself to tell of addresses of the else was seriously hurt so far as can be highest order, and all were accorded learned. much applause.

-Mr. Simms, the first speaker course of his remarks referred to the revival of friendship throughout South Carolina after years of political strife. as cemented by the election and ad-

tion as one of the foremost orators in South Carolina and was warmly con-Mrs. Thomas Countessi, wife of a gratulated at the close of his master- her home near Cherokee Springs,

Mr. Clarkson caused much merri- 14th and has not been heard from told of his popularity as a speaker parents to take care of her children. named James Garault.

but also that the subject of his toast "Woman," was very dear to all present. His address was a gem and was

As has already been said, Mr. Hildebrand did not think it right to laud "our city," but responded in a witty manner and was well received. After Mr. Hildebrand had concluded istic manner.

especially the ladies, for the banquet,

ous congratulations showered on the round after round of applause greeted gan, 27, bruised all over body and suf- committee, to whom it was referred, the Southern on a lease for 999 years.

ton: A. E. Boozer. Columbia: H. H. maintained her well earned reputation as the home of hospitality, but and is composed of some of our most scalp wound and body bruised. A duced it could not be buried with it. State of the Order—J. A. Summer- has added many fresh laurels thereto. popular gentlemen and ladies and is banquet and ball was being held in the Gw. Heyward said in the course of purely a social organization, kept up building by the Pennsylvania Electro-J. G. Padgett. Walterboro: L. S. his admirable address that he has been because of their love for music. Their Mechanical institute, and every avail-Mattison, Anderson; E. R. Cox, Darl- a member of the grand lodge for the services are not at the call of enter- able portion of the fifth and sixth ington: A. B. Kughler, Mount Pleas- last 10 years, and in that time the taluments generally and when they do floors were crowded by members of the grand lodge has never been entertain- appear they are always accorded an institute and their friends.

Orangeburg frequently and had some were: Miss Ida Kohn, Miss Rayna for the banquet room on the sixth ne but the entire grand lodge express. Wm. L. Glover, Lenard Bennett, it was found that every place was W. Spahr.

> dered: "The Gainesboro March"-Rasey. "The Grand American Fantasia" - freight. Bendix.

'Hiawatha"-Moret. 'An Autumn Bird," waltz. "Good Old Summer Time," a medev-Chattaway.

Warblers' Farewell"-Tabane.

"Dixie Land March"-Haines.

A HAPPY SOLUTION.

The Scared Carrier Resigns from the

A dispatch from Washington says ed his life by dropping into the mass Postmaster General Payne has ordered of wreckage and holding the injured the immediate resumption of service man's head. "Heavens it was hot on the suspended rural free delivery down thele," was the brave man's first mail route at Galiatin, Tenn. The works spoken while being carried from resignation of John C. Allgood, the his prison to a hospital in an ambunegro carrier, who was intimidated lance. and who refused to resume work, has been accepted and the civil service tor was overcrowded and Superintencommission has been called upon to dent of Police McTighe ordered the certify a carrier to till his place. The arrest of Prof. L. N. Giles, a mechani postmaster general gave out the fol- cal engineer and instructor of the

while in the discharge of his duties, be overcrowded and that he had no improvements and additions to machinon the 6th instant, an investigation expersence in running an elevator and ery. was made by the Inspectors Conger was partly responsible for the accihave always been so ready to show it. linger with them for years. This and Bains. From their report it aptwo men and warned not to continue in the service. The papers in the expresses the hope that such a paper one of the girls was passing by the white and red, they deftly waited on wringer in the team laund on the state of the state in that vicinty, and that the posona guilty of the act are alone responsible. "It is believed by the inspectors that Carrier Allgood could safely resume the delivery of mail on this route and as evidence of that fact it appears that a neighboring route is now, and has been since the installation of the free delivery service, serv-Whole Tomatoes, Sauce Mayonnaise, ed by a colored man. Under all the circumstances the department is not disposed to hold the people on route No. 1. responsible for the acts of the two men referred to, who were guilty of the threatened assault upon the letter carrier, and it would be unjust to deprive them of their mail facilities under the conditions. Therefore, ordered that the resignation of John

> cepted and that service on the route be resumed at once." The postmaster general stated that the civil service commission certifies only one name to him and that person will be appointed irrespective of color,

> C. Allgood, rural letter carrier, be ac-

as required by law.

Many Sheep and Cattle Dic. The heaviest cattle and sheep loss which will be \$5,000,000 has been In a horseless carriage they whirl. caused by the terrible snow storm of Aithough for lunch his coinless purse Our Order"--"Our order has but last week. In some sections fully For them affords no means. one purpose, one result-the eleva- ninety per cent of the sheep on the Save a tasteless meal of boneless cod tion, the happiness, the betterment ranges have perished. Three herders. By the side of stringless beans. Berry, Orangeburg; response by M. blinding storm and have frozen to While her father tries to all her father tries tries tries death. An aged herder employed at By wireless telegraph. "The D. O. K. K."-"Night hath Portage was lost Sunday. Two more glories the day can never reveal."- in the Shelby junction country, em-Proposed by J. T. Parks, Orangeburg: ployed by the Flowree Cattle company

Severe Loss by Fire.

Milk Poison. Eighteen people living at a board-

She Left Rome.

Mrs. G. Y. Herrell disappeared from Spartanburg county, the night of the

ELEVATOR CAR FALLS.

Beyond Recognition. One man and three women were killed and five or six injured Friday

At about 10 o'clock the elevator

was in progress. When between the The following selections were ren- sixth and fifth floors the steel cable snapped and with a resounding crash that was heard blocks away the cage Selections from "Florodoa"-Stuart. dropped with its load of human

It smashed through the floor above the cellar of the building and was stopped by a braced post of wood, three fet below the first floor. In this inaccessible position the passen- says: A tornado passed over the wes- for some months, probably, and the gers were jammed under broken tim- tern part of Riley county Saturday litigation is likely to be extended. bers and tiwisted steal, yet none evening traveling in a northwesterly Mrs. Henry Kohn, chairman, and might have been killed had not the direction. At Bala, on the Rock a ton, come crashing down upon them. and 12 injured, several it is thought

der the wreckage. Whiskey and water fatally injured. were passed to him with words of encouragement. A ffreman endadner-

The opinion prevails that the elevaowing statement regarding the case: Pennsylvania Elector-Mechanical inral free delivery carrier, who reported dent was running the elevator. It is man will also utilize the closing down "In the case of John C. Aligood, ru- stitute, who at the time of the accithat he was held up by masked men alleged that he allowed the elevator to of the mill to make some important

In The Thinkless Age. This is indeed a period of the thingless things. We have the wireless telegraph. We have the sinkless tunnel. We have the stubless street. We have the moneyless city treasury. We have the sewerless intercepting sewer. And, of course, we have the reformless reformer. Moreover, experiments now meeting in the Agricultural Department of the United States (covernment have demonstrated) pervert species as to produce a bristle-the case. less hog, and to give promise of a featherless chicken. Having given us a bristless hog and a featherless hen, it would be folly to expect that science would pause and be content. That day night, secured the keys to the jail is not the way of science. Its motto and its way is ever onward, still pursuing, still achieving, with a heart for anything that promise to improve distance from the city, tied to a tree upon nature. So we may as well be and shot to death. He was accused prepared even for the barkless dog. of murdering his cousin, John Waldthe howless cat, the stingless mosquito, the buckless goat, the fleeless fica, the wingless fly, the brayless donkey and the kickless mule. Evidently the time is near when the sleepless dream

less things continues.

The coatless man throws a careless arm Round the waist of the hatless girl. As over the dustless and mudless road cals. While her father tries to call her back

Too Many Doctors. response by E. McC. Clarkson, Colum- are missing and there is no hope that Medical association, in New Orleans, who he said wrote that the snuff or to- and sign manual of plebeianism in one they can be found alive. Herders have Dr. Billings drew attention to the bacco habit is alarming among the century has become the essence of style "Woman"-"Their force of charac- abandoned their flocks on every hand fact that the medical colleges are mill population of South Carolina and and glass of fashion in another, the ter and prudent counsel should guide and fled for safety to the settlements graduating annually from 10.000 to that free whiskey seemed to be the freak of one age, the fancy of another. nurse. Hilton seemed to be in the best pathway of life." "The rainbow to of this storm has ever before been needs of this country call for only about 2,500. It seems a pity that some of these graduates have not entered other professions that are not The seaboard Air Line railway so crowded and can offer better prosshops, minor offices and warehouse on pects for remuneration. Sanitary "Our City"-"Our order strives to the outskirts of Portsmouth, were engineering, naval architecture, and Y., has been awarded \$3,000 damages gather into one mighty fraternity practically destroyed by fire which the comparatively new profession of against James P. Tartemore because worthy men, whose loyalty to their broke out shortly after 10 o'clock Fri- forestry, for instance, are not overin the wooing of her, he kissed her country and to the authority under day night. At a late hour the blaze crowded, and there will soon be a 1,236 times -a penalty of just \$2.42 which they enjoy citizenship is un- had not spent itself, but the destruc- great demand for really competent per osculation. It is said that Miss doubted." Proposed by T. F. Brant- tion of nearly every building and car automobile engineers, men who com-Pettit has also kept a faithful record ley, Orangeburg; response by P. T. at the yards was about complete. As bine with mechanical ability a thornear as can be estimated at this time, ough knowledge of gas and other en- the constabulary was 'killed by a was riddled with bullets. the monetary loss will foot up to gines that are competing for the con-superior force of fanatics.' Not long \$750,000. James Harrel, a machinist. trol of the field. Killed for His Money.

wounds were found on the head, either on the other side." ing house at San Juan, Porto Rice, of which would have caused death. were poisoned Wednesday by milk The coroner's jury boarded the containing ptomaines. Eleven doc- schooner New Venice which was lying tors responded to the alarm and the at the wharf, the body was found and by the whirliging of time is the advouse of stomach pumps saved the lives the dead man's hat and that the deck cacv of Cleveland by the New York ing and kind, but that he "doesn't of all the sufferers. The Americans was covered with blood. The coro-Ala., a pretty girl of 23, attempted ministration of Gov. Heyward, which affected were Messer. Kellog, Sisson, ner's investigation resulted in the ar-Gordon, Schultz and Hallen and Mr. rest of Fred Everett. An examination dent Democrat to defeat Cleveland." Hon. M. L. Smith seemed as one and Mrs. Chadwick. The incident of his clothing showed it was stained The Sun is now owned by J. P. Morinspired as he replied to his toast, has caused alarm throughout San with blood. It was also known that gan, the great trust maker. That he had no money Monday night, but | may account for its change of heart. deposited with various parties Tuesday \$200 for safe-keeping. Several others were arrested and will be held mathematics in the city schools of as witnesses.

He Was Murdered.

A Horible Idea.

The Michigan Legislature seems to Good Advice. A vast deal of nonsence has been

Fatal Tornado.

A special from Manhattan, Kans.,

Made Big Profits. A dispatch from Augusta, Ga. says a unique situation has developed in the Graniteville Manufacturing company. President T. I. Hickman closed a deal for the sale of his stock of cotton amounting to 3,500 bales. Mr. Allen.' and tigured out a profit of \$70,000 by selling his raw material and closing down his mill for the summer, as compared with operating the mill and len, good news. A woman in the agriconverting the cotton into cloth at present prices. While the mill i closed the operatives will continue on the pay roll at half. President Hick-

Killed in Battle. The State says Gov. Heyward reactived a cablegram on Friday from Hon, R. H. Walker, member of the legislature from Barnwell county and a leading citizen of Allendale, announcing that his nephew, Lieut. Ward V. Walker, had been killed in action in the Philippines. He begged the governor to assist in getting the remains returned to the home of the mother of the deceased at Appleton. The governor sent his condolences to the fact that it is possible so to department to do what they could in Mr. Walker, and wired the war White Man Lynched.

A special from Madison, Fla., says that a mob entered that city Thursfrom the night watchman, took out Washington Jarvis, a white man, and and the Chinese before the invention of lynched h m. Jarvis was carried some rop. The night watchman was blindfolded and held captive until the mob

THERE is a deficiency of \$200,000 of the poemless poet shall be fulfilled in the free delivery bureau of the -when, if the tendency toward thing- postoffice department and the year is not half gone, and even the postmaster general has been compelled to admit that there was very loose administration. We agree with the Columhia Record that if he will go deeper into the matter he may fine that there was something worse than "looseness" at the bottom The whole department seems to be filled up with ras-

Is This True? At the session of the Northern Baptist convention in Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday "the secretary referred to At the conventien of the American the report of Miss Jones, a missionary, forehead." And this badge of servitude

A Barn Burned, miles south of Clinton, was burned | Corinth, Miss., Wednesday night by a Sunday night together with two posse of citizens. Hart had been armules belonging to Mr. Hopkins and rested for carrying concealed weapa horse, valued at \$250, of a Methodist ons and when on trial before Mayor minister. Rev. J. R. Copeland, who Young used insulting epithets. Marwas spending the night at Mr. Hop- shal Bell was directed to keep order,

the unreconstructed Filipinos are call- near the cemetery. The house was ed 'fanatics.' Lieutenant Walker of fired and when the negro emerged, he ago they were 'ladrones.' It seems to be necessary to swap the names around, twenty-three times, Samuel Enders of The body of Frank Whitaker, an and occasionally make use of a new old resident, was found Tuesday in one, to keep from calling the trouble the water at Sweeney's wharf at Key war. Of course there can be no such states that he has been put to great West, Fla. On examination four thing as war with ladrones or fanatics inconvenience and expense in prevail-

'Among the changes brought about last ceased to be a virtue." "Beast" Butler in 1884 as an 'indepen- we don't blame him.

PROF. E. C. McCants, instructor of Anderson, has written a novel which partisans in Washidgton expected any-bringing it into action again.-N. Z. will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co., in the early fall. Mr. Mc-Ex-Lieut. Governor Henry Clay Cants has written a number of charmtalents.

To Break a Lease.

minded. Representative Rodgers of on the ground that it is a violation of was, it became known Wednesday Muskegon, has introduced a skeleton section 7, of article 9, of the constitut killed by a superior force of fanatics measure providing for the killing by tion of South Carolina, which pro- which surrounded the lieutenant's electricity of all children who are re- hibits the ownership, lease or opera- party. Two privates of the constabugarded as hopeless cases. The details then of competing thes by a railroad lary were also willed and three were of the measure are not worked out in corporation. Mr. Cart is represented captured. Two of these prisoners were burg, Pa., the building being occupied full. The legislator has backed up in the case by Messes, J. P. K. Bryan murdered. One of them escaped. In the course of his remarks he by a dancing academy. The cause of his measure with the plea that his and Miller & Whaley of Charleston The situation in some of the districts complimented Orange lodge, but more the fatalities was the snapping of the manitarian interests demand the re- and Adam if. Mess of Orangeburg, of Cebu is regarded as serious. It is serious, the fatalities was the snapping of the manitarian interests demand the removal of children whose minds are The competing line cited by the plain- reported that the total of the bands telling them it surpassed anything of elevator ropes allowing the cage to such as to render them a burden to tiff as being operated by the Southern of insurgents in the field exceeds Hon. P. T. Hildebrand, who was the kind ever tendered the grand drop 50 feet. hhe dead are so badly society and incapable of happiness for along with the S. C. & Ga., is the old 1,500. Colonel Taylor, of the concalled on to reply to the toast, "Our lodge and not only the governor but mashed that identification has been themselves. The bill is based upon Columbia and Augusta railroad, run- stabulary, reports that the enemy's Columbia: C. D. Brown, Abbeville: City," begged to be excused on the every speaker had something of a flat- impossible up to midnight. The only the report from the superintendent of ning from Columbia to Hamburg, S. forces are dispersing. He says the ground that it was not fitting for him tering manner to say to the ladies one whose name may be correct is the present asylum to the effect that C., which is now a part of the South- constabulary is capable of surpressing Catherine Curtin. On her body was many of the inmates do not possess, ero system. It is alleged that the the disorders and predicts and im-The music for the banquet was ren- found a railroad ticket with the name nor ever will have, mind enough to South Carolina and Georgia, through provement in the situation. It is know that they are alive. The idea its line from Columbia to Augusta, believed that the adoption of chancellor, ex-efficio; Rev. J. H. proud of their own homes, but this under the leadership of Mr. Wm. L. Among the injured are: Harry of such a bill being introduced in any via Branchville furnished competitive energetic measures will be necessary Thornwell, grand keeper of records correspondent being an officer of Glover and they were the recipients Lipson, aged 22, bruised all over body legislature is horrible to contemplate, facilities with the Columbia and to suppress the disturbances. and seals, ex-officio; Geo. W. Dick, Orange lodge, is proud of the numer- of many complimentary remarks and and hurt internally; Miss Kate Flani- and we are pleased to notice that the Augusta road until its acquisition by fering from shock: Albert Myers, 20, will bury it beyond ressurrection. 15 April 29, 1899 and that since that Augusta has been entirely controlled Ward, both well-known students of by the Southern and the constitution of the State violated, to the injury of shippers at all points along the two published about the "good work that roads. Orangeburg being on the line Booker Washington is doing," but between Columbia and Branchville, there is a great many conservative is affected by the conditions and Mr. and thoughtful men in Alabama who | Cart claims that his interest have been Those who composed the orchestra with a load of 13 passengers started have followed his work carefully, and hurt and that he is entitled to the who are unable to discover where it is constitutional protection guaranteed idea of what to expect, yet not only Slater, Mrs. Bertha Eriich, Messrs. floor. When that floor was reached good. They hold with the States and in section 7, of article 9. Mr. Cart other southern newspapers that the asks damages to the amount of \$147,ed the entertainment accorded them Ashley Wannamaker, Richard D., crowded and the passengers decided to Tuskegee institute is changing ex- 200. The suit is brought on the as beyond their most sanguine expec- Jerome and James McMichael, and O. go to the fifth floor where the dancing cellent field hands into rowdy crap ground that the leasing of this road players and loafers. Much better re- violates section 7, of article 9 of the pose. Mr. Ward has found me in the sults would be obtained if Booker constitution which forbids the leasing Washington would teach his students or purchasing of a competing or paralled line under a penalty of a fine gained from personal experience how to look at the rear end of a mule through a pair of plow handles with of \$100 a day, half of which goes to profit; in other words how to farm on the state and half to the plaintiff. scientific principles.—New Orleans The Southern railway has not filed its answer to the suit of Mr. Cart and it

this. The case will not come to trial

Good News. A certain ex-congressman tells a story about a widow-in his district who desired a position in the agricultural "There was no vacancy at that

will have plenty of time to present

by a heavy rain and hailstones of un- ly compelled to advise my constituent Albert Myers was held a prisoner usual size. Many dwellings and out- that I could do nothing for her until for more than an hour. While fire buildings were wrecked. In the storm later. But she persisted in her efforts men and volunteer rescuers were pre- that struck 10 miles southeast of to obtain a position and for two weeks paring rigging to lft the machine so Dodge City a herder named unknown, thereafter met me at every turn. One as to be accessible he lay piuloned un- was killed and Mrs. Tibb Shane was morning I had just finished breakfast when I was told by the servant that she was awaiting me in the reception hall. So I assumed as pleasant a demeanor as possible, and, entering the room, said in a sympathetic voice: "'Well, my good woman, what

> news? "'Good news,' she said; 'good news

> "'Well,' I said, 'I'm glad to hear that And what is the good news? "'Oh,' she said, 'good news, Mr. Alcultural department died yesterday."

The most precious of all stones, ac cording to a gem expert, is the jade, on account of its rarity, its extraordinary qualities and the mystery of its cutting. It was regarded as a sacred stone, and nobody had a right to possess it except a prince of imperial blood. Argerius Clutius, a famous physician in Amsterdam at the time of the renaissance, published a work on the jade, or ne phritic stone, as it was then called, on account of its action on the renal system. At the same period Italian authors spoke of the jade as osiada and discussed its wonderful powers for

bealing sciatica. The legends surrounding this stone abound in history. Good specimens of iade are extremely rare, and the world is at a loss to know how the Chinese managed to cut it, because it is so extremely hard that nothing can make an the plans of Prof. Algie R. Crook to

impression upon it.

The First Linen Paper. Linen cloth was occasionally used the vacant half-block just north of for writing purposes, but was never very common. Linen manuscripts have He would have the university authorbeen found folded in mummy cases, paper used silk and cotton cloth. The Romans also wrote upon linen. The use of this material introduced a change in the manner of writing. The other substances were rather engraved than written upon, an iron point being used

for the purpose. To write upon linen it was necessary to have some colored fluid which might get dry and leave a permanent mark. The first ink used was probably some sort of soot or lampblack mixed with | tion that it is a scheme to keep them size or gum water, and the first instru- away from the Chicago parks, where many of them go skating in the win-

ment answering to our pen was a reed. Long and Short Hair. Pranche says: "Long hair was the distinguishing characteristic of the Teutonic tribes. It was a mark of the highest rank among the Franks, none of whom but the first nobility and princes of the blood was permitted to wear it in flowing ringlets, an express attention. The author considers the law commanding the people to cut their hair close around the middle of the

Riddled With Bullets. After an exciting battle, Mose The barn of Geo. C. Hopkins, two Hart, a negro, was shot to death near kins' and a large amount of provender. whereupon the negro drew a revolver and fired upon Bell. Hart broke from THE Savannah News says and "now the court room and escaped to a house

BECAUSE his wife had deserted him Joplin, Mo., has filed suit against her for divorce. In his petition Enders ing upon his wife to return to him after each of the other twenty-two THE Newberry Observer says: descritons, and that "patience has at Sun, the paper that brought out propose to stand it any longer" and

> A DISPATCH from Washington to the New York Sun says it is admitted that the punishment intended to be inflicted upon the citizens of Indianaola had fallen far short of what was and material complete, upon sleighs. acla had fallen far short of what was moving it for some distance over a desired. Nobody but a few blind difficult, snow-covered country and

noon.

The War Goes On.

A suit has been filed in Orangeburg A dispatch from Manila says Lieuhave at least one brute among its county by Mr. John Cart to break the trount Walker, of the constabulary, members. As a substitute for an applicase of the South Carolina and Georgian, who was reported missing after the propriation for a home for the feeble- glo radiond to the South to railroad, recent lighting in the Island of Cebu,

> J. W. Gossard and A. Montgomery practical sociological problems, may back a movement to give to Chicago a hotel for workingmen similar to the Mills hotel in New York. The two men have not discussed the matter personally, but the subject was broached to Mr. Gossard by John H. Bogue, representing Mr. Ward.

> "I have had such a hotel in mind for some time," said Mr. Gossard, "and I would like to go in with some capitalist and erect one, or I would head a stock company for the purright mood for joining him if a hotel can be erected according to my idea;, among the people whom such an institution would benefit.

> "In the first place, it should be situated in the downtown district, within the loop if possible. It should be at least 12 stories high and of the most modern fireproof construction, and living could be had on both the American and European plans. On the American plan the highest price would be one dollar per day and on the European plan the lodging would be at the rate of about 20 cents per night. Every modern sanitary convenience would enter into the construction; there would be a bath in every room, tubs in the higher-priced rooms and shower baths in the rest. The meals would be moderate in price and there would be two restaurants, one serving a vegetable diet only, the other a mixed diet.

> "There should be a free employment agency, a free dispensary for the sick, and bath treatment rooms for those who are obliged to get the 'red licker' out of their systems before they can brace up. The vegetarian diet will be a part of the treatment. There will be provisions for laundry work, which will be done at a merely nominal rats. There should be bowling alleys and billiard tables, but no bar.

> "An important adjunct to the hotel would be the assembly-room, or auditorium. Here should be carried on the Higher Practical Education society meetings and the work that the society has been doing at the Jones school all summer. The hotel should be under the auspices of the society. and be used to carry out its plan of work among those who need its help. I should give my personal attention to the management of the hotel and direct also the work of the Higher Practical Education society."

SKATING POND FOR CO-EDS.

Prof. Crook, of Northwestern University, Has Scheme to Keep Stu-

dents in Evanston Certain social distractions at Northwestern university, at Evanston, III. of which there has been much complaint by the parents of the students at the institution, may be stopped if construct a skating rink materialize. Prof. Crook has announced his intention of utilizing for the purpose Willard hall, the home of the co-eds. ities prepare the lats so that they may be flooded before cold weather. The concrete sidewalks would serve as banks for the pools on three sides. Fraternity men, who have heard of

Prof. Crook's scheme, have offered to build seats for the skaters, and suggest that each secret society build one and name it after the fraternRy. On account of the proximity of the lots to the dormitories the young women are taking kindly to the proposition. They laugh at the sugges-

"American Supremacy." In the new issue of the London Fortnightly Review there appears an anonymous article or "American Supremacy," says the New York Tribune, that is likely to attract much

notion of Europe being overwhelmed by the boundless production of the United States a most fantastic figment of the imagination. Upon the new president's recognition of the limits of American supremacy, he argued, the commercial and political fortunes of the whole world may in no little degree depend. He goes on to show that England will make a bad mistake if she opposes the wishes of America in regard to the isthmian canal. The United States should hold the iron keys of the gate of the two oceans, and should have the power to close it against enemies.

Wood Pulp and Paper Industry. An interesting bulletin has just been Issued by the census office, showing the remarkable increase in the wood pulp and paper industry of the United States. It shows that the establishments have increased in ten years from 649 to 763, or 17.6 per cent., while the capital has jumped from \$89,829,548 in 1890 to \$167,507,713, an increase of 86.5 per cent. The wage account is now \$20,745,426, an increase of 57.1 per cent., while the value of the products has risen from \$78,937,184 in 1890 to \$127,286,162 in 1900, an increase of 61.2, thus showing a remarkably close relation between wages and product

Winter Maneuver of Russian Troops The Russians count upon their climate as one means of defense, as it was when Napoleon invaded Russia. Their troops are accordingly trained in winter manenvers, including loading a battery, with its war transport Sun.

Spain Kelley, who killed at E | The Charleston Post thinks "by Creech on the road between Camden lynching a white man along with two of the blacks a hard proposition to go against.