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to the establishment of a park, in not be an idol of the people, but his opening remarks at the Method- he has a following that has dug ist church Sunday morning, was many political graves for those tablishment of a playground for the Governor Blease knows what he is children has been agitated through about, but he is walking where anthese columns for many years, but gels fear to tread. our words have fallen on deaf ears.

Every town and city of any pretendo to their schools and houses of worship. Every small town and

is not the only side to hte 755 side, and last, but not. and in loafing places cannot have an Governor of French Senegel.

erection of their station. And by press messenger at the point of the way it would be a good idea to guns, others blew open the safe Charged With Complicity in "Badglook irte the removal of the A. C. L. freight depot at the same time.

The Orangeburg Times and Democrat is authority for the statement that the politicians around Columbia are very much displeased at Gov. Blease's course in the execupass his defeat two years hence The Times and Democrat based its Blease's attack upon Senator Tillcharacter Blease's former friends whose love present chief executive. There is no questioning the fact that Senato matters of public inter- tor Tillman has a stronger following in the State at the present time strengthen the possibilities of his to discredit Tillman mistakes the What Dr. Steele said in reference temper of the people. Tillman may

Cov. Blease is exercising the vesions has its public play ground. to power with a vengeance. He ve-The people of the progressive New toed quite a number of important England towns attach as much im- bills and several large items were moment later I heard two terrific portance to the "town park" as they stricken out of the appropriation explosions in quick succession. A says an Enid, Okla., dispatch to bill. If the governor is not a little more prudent the next general ashamlet has its public play ground sembly may repeal the law which and it is a common sight to see gives the chief executive the right scores and scores of children romp-to cut out an item without vetoing Bruce, of New Orleans, was shot at, the very few surviving persons who ing and playing and breathing the the entire bill, and thus come back pure, fresh, invigorating air every at Mr. Blease with a vongeance in nummer afternoon. The aesthetic the matter of appropriations.

Paris, Feb. 11 .--- After years of plosion." . intensely moral side. T he searching, the remains of the fad must have diversion. If mous African explorer Alexander man of mind it in one place it will Gordon Laing (1793-1826) have Charlotte Observer. look for it in another. The diver- been discovered on the Upper Niger sions to be found on the streets intrusted with the mission by the atable physicians, the story from by M. Bonnel de Mezieres, who was

ful mind. It is but a step from the killed by natives between Timbuc- losis, pneumonia and typhoid fever filth of the gutter to the foul at-1826, while exploring the course of new principle discovered by Dr. mosphere of the pool room, and the Niger on a mission from the Schafer of Barkersfield, the medical yet but another step from the pool British Government. Other explor- staff of the Southern Pacific hospitroom to the fascinations of the ers have sought in vain for Laing's

real situation it is too late. But had been killed and buried in a the patient was cured, several of the who is to blame? If he had been place called Saebb, thirty-one miles cures following no more than 24 provided with the proper amuse- north of Timbuctoo. M. de Mezires hours after the serem's injection. ments during the period when the explorer, which were buried beneath aounced well within four days after child-mind was reaching out for a tree about three feet deep.

before the N. & S. C. begins the one held the conductor and exobtaining the money.

Agent Terrill, of the Southern States Marshal Landres. Detective Hauce, of the Southern Railway, Railway, and Deputy Sheriff Little are with the posse with bloodhounds in pursuit.

Conductor Thought it Joke.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 18 .--- "I thought the whole affair a practi- the "Badger" game, on December cal joke," exclaimed Conductor Mooney, who was in charge of the Southern's fast mail No. 36 held up near Gainesville this morning, when he ended his eventful run at his home here at 10 o'clock. left the coach a husky masked man dered me to throw up my hands. vinced, I asked the man wielding are now at their home in South timely and to the point. The es- who dared oppose him. Doubtless the gun what he was trying to do, Carolina. Armstrong and the woand he answered: 'We are holding man defendants are in jail. up the train and are after what is

in the safe in the baggage cer. Get back in that car d-n quick.' Situation Realized.

"The train was stopped in a deep cut, it was as dark as Egypt, no help in sight, and all I could do was to comply with the demand. A them. Only two got off the train, the bullet passing close to his face. He is on his way to East Waltham, Mass. He saw the robbers well and believes he could identify several of them. We saw the men disappear park question. There is a Bones of Famous Explorer Found. into the woods after the second ex-

-0----They Have Found a Cure.

Chrough reliable reports and naving behind it the names of rep-San Francisco of remarkabable and ennobling influence upon the youth- Laing, who was a Scotchman, was almost immediate cures of tubercual inoculated nine pneumonia pasambling room. Unconsciously the burial place. youth drifts from the one to the other and when he awakes to the real situation it is too late. But the week killed and buried in a buried

KNOTTS BROTHERS INDICTED.

er" Game in Washington. Express Company; Deputy United James B. Knotts, Benjamin Knotts, Washington, Feb. 17 .--- Special: Brown counties, Illinois. Albert A. Armstrong and Flossie Bennett, alias Flossie Knotts, the twa former from Orangeburg county, S. C., were indicted to-day by the grand jury of blackmail. According to the indictment, the quartette attempted to extort \$5,000 out of Charles Rosenthal, by means of 13, last.

The indictment alleges that the woman named and the three men accused Rosenthal of improper relations with the woman, who, it was claimed, was the wife of James fore. When I felt the train coming Knotts, for the purpose of extortto a stop near White Sulphur I ing money from him. According to civil war with the Union army as a knew something was wrong and seiz- Rosenthal's story as told to the than was their admiration for the ing my lantern. I alighted and police he called at the Cairo apartmember of Company F. Missouri cavalry volunteers. He enlisted in started for the engine. Just as I ments in the evennig, at the wo-September, 1861, and was mustered out in November, 1864. At one threw a pistol into my face and or- there, he says, her alleged husband man defendant's solicitation. While time he was a bugler and later was commissary sergeant. Of the one made the accusation against him, "I knew some of the fellows in after tying him to a chair thousand men, who made up the the train were jokers and were in a flourishing a pistol. He was later regiment at the beginning of the and during his long political career, and funny frame of mind, and I knock- shown photographs said to have ed the gun aside, exclaiming "cut been taken from a closet in the mustered out. out this foolishness, I've got to room, which was brilliantly lighted. Before going to war Joseph Hanks book after my train.' The stranger. Rosen thal gave a check to the own political future by attempting who looked like a man green at the husband and was released on a was a blacksmith, the calling which hung in the balance with the legal job of train robbing, pushed the promise to pay the money the next profession in Lincoln's mind after gun closer to my face, and with a day at his place of business. When his first defeat for the Legislature string of oaths, said: 'You d--n fool James Knotts called to get the mon- in 1852. Mrs. Hanks cared for her get back into that car or I will ey he was arrested. K atts and his blow your head off.' Still uncon- brother were released on bail, and two little ones throughout the loig conflict, and when the battle of Kirksvills took place, on August 6,

COUSIN OF ABE LINCOLN.

J. W. Hanks Living at Enid, Oklahoma-Related to President's Mother.

band of her sister-in-law. Sie was A first cousin of Abraham Lincoln coln until years after the way has been discovered in this city. indeed," said Joseph Hanks, "but number of passengers started to the New York Herald. Scores of rush out before I could restrain blographers who have spent time, labor and money in tracing the reland they were quickly hustled back atives, living and dead, of the great by the robbers. One of them, John President have missed this one of were actually related to Lincoln. This man's kinship come from his mother's side. His name is Joseph William Hanks, nephew of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln. Joseph Hank's mother and Nancy Hanks were sisters. The Enid cousin bears the name of the,

father of Nancy Hanks. Joseph and such right. So very early in life I her grandfather, William. His fath- took sides against the South." Mr. Hanks said that from his esrwas also named Joseph. The latter

It was John Hanks, cousin of the

died when Joseph William was a lyiest manhood Abraham Lincola little child, succumbing to the hard- despised slavery and declared his in ships of pioneer life in Macon and tention of "hitting that a hard blow if he ever got a chance.'

An interesting memento if his Enid man's father, who gave Lin- services in the army cherished by coin the nickname "Railsplitter" in Joseph Hanks is a check he receivthe Springfield Convention in 1860, ed this year from the United States The grizzled pioneer, it is related, treasury department balancing his walked up the isle of the hall car- account with Uncle Sam The check rying, with the aid of another, two is drawn for .\$1.91 . It has not long, rough rails, on which was been cashed and will not be, alfastened a banner with an inscrip. though the payee might use the tion setting forth that John Hanks money to advantage. A letter which and Abraham Lincoln had split accompanied the check sets forth these very rails on the banks af the these items:

nearby stream twenty years be- For pay short to November 30 1864 \$3.33 Joseph Hanks served through the Clothing short, paid on final dis charge58 Total, \$3.91 Deduct for pay overpaid to December 1, 1861 2.00 lialance \$1.91

FOR RENT .--- One 4-room house struggle only 260 remained to be near business section of Dillon. Apply to G. R. Pettigrew.

NOTIOE.

Noitce is hereby given htat spring term of the court of common pleas will convene at Dillon on Monday, the 20th day of March. 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Jno. C. Bethea. 2-23-4t C. C. C. P.

NOTICE.

The public will please take notice that my son, Early Jackson, voluntarily left my home, and as he is under the age limit all persons are hereby forbidden to harbor or emylop him without my consent.

W. R. Jackson. Feb. 19, 1911. 2-3--3t

"She knew Lincoln well, wry well The families of deceased veterans will please get up their records she hated him heartily. M' mother used to tell us that Lincoln was or have some friend to do so as we are anxious for a complete record wrong, and that the North was wrong. In those days thre were of the veterans of Marion county. A prompt response to this request studied what books we lad closely. will enable us to give each veteran I got a copy of the Constitution as a printed list on Memorial Day. May soon as I was big enough to read 10, 1911, of all the soldiers from and perused it carefully. The great Marion county.

question was whether the states Any veterans desiring a cross of which wanted slavery hd a right to honor will please communicate with secede from the Union. It never the president U. D. C.

Mrs. W. F. Montgomery, Pres. Marion U. D. C.



1862, she rode on horseback rine

miles, carrying her children, to the

scene of the fighting in the hore of

seeing her husband. He was not

there, but she did meet three both-

The mother of Joseph Hanls had

fewer newspapers to real, so we

seemed to me, in spit of my mother's argument, that they had any

ers who were in the battle. no liking for Abraham Lincoli, hus-

diversions it is probable that he dollars and cents. Real estate is ed him. enhancing in value every day, and NOW is the time to act. It would be better to postpone the establish- . (Continued from page one.) ment of many other institutions know about the matter.' necessary to the development of our city than to delay a matter of such vital interest to the moral well-fare of the community as the Gainesville, Ga., February 18 .establishment of a public park.

railroad commission referred the stolen. First reports said to erect a neat, modern passenger cult. A pose is on the trail. and freight station combined where the present station is located. We

Every parent is responsible to its ernment had plotted that he should offspring and the responsibility is be placed in the power of the asone of such proportions and serious- sassin Burabuschi, who who was

> BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN. (Signed)

"J. D. Fant, Engineer."

Escaped in Automobile.

Southern Railway Train No. 36, the United States fast mail, bound from The railroad commission has re- New Orleans to New York, was ceived a letter from a Dillonite held up by five masked men at White Sulphur Springs, four miles asking them to require the N. & S. from here, at 3:15 o'clock this C. railroad to erect a comfortable morning. The express car was passenger station at Dillon. The dynamited and and the contents эге matter to council with the request Southern Railway officials declare have already been put in motion. the amount was \$700. None of the of the depot situation at Dillon, passengers were molested. The rob-The North & South Carolina has a bers escaped in an automobile and temporary wooden station at Dillon. are now thought to be in Hall coun-It is their purpose, we understand ty, probably bound for north Georgia, where pursuit would be diffi- progress in the minds of all suped-

Bound Depot Agent.

believe there was a bill in the last doors of the railroad station at all reports like the one from San White Sulphur, bound the night drancisco to be regarded with skepgeneral assembly requiring railroads agent and set the signal for the to erect union stations in towns train to stop. As the locomotive ments. entcred by two different railroads. slowed up one of the men entered If the bill became a law Dillon the cab and ordered the engineer s ould take advantage of her oppor- to proceed to Lula, a small staton visited the town Sunday .-- Lake City s could take advantage of her oppor-iunity to secure a union station. several miles away. After a stop was made members of the gang en-The matter should be investigated tered the express car and while The Dillon Herald, \$1.50 a Year.

.he Schafer remedyin this case a Laing was the first European to serem made from the metabolic or would have drifted just as far the visit Timbuctee, which he reached growth products of the tuberculosis other way. The question of a public by a journey across the Sahara from germ-had applied. In a San Franother way. The question of a public play ground is not an idle one. Tripoli. Evidence was collected af-ter his death that the Tripoli Gov- it is said that conservative practionm ors who have followed the experiments are astonished by the results accomplished and declare that the ness that it cannot be measured by appointed as his guide and murder- Schafer treatmet will soon be universal in many diseases which have resisted all methods of treatment. Many a time in the history of medical progress it has happened hat false conclusions were reachd and announced as sound on the highest authority. The most notable case of this was Kock's tuberculin, which the eminent discoverer of he tuberculosis bacillus announced as a cure, or at least a highly valuable remedial agent, for the disease. it was widely heralded and widely imployed; but, though expected results seemed to be obtained at first -doubtless because they were expected-there was bitter disappointment in the end. Kock franky admitted his mistake, and medical cience still knows no cure for tuperculosis except such rest and hyginic living as mayy perhaps, enible the system to shake off. Preention by war on the spread of he bacillus or germ is the watchword now. Episodes like that of tuberculin tend to sandalize all ficial, the faddist or the ignorant. they should not effect intelligent The robbers broke down the people thus, but they should cause .iciam ending subsequent develop-

> Mr. Frank Thompson, of Dillon, correspondent in Kingstree Record.

At My Stables In BENNETTSVILLE. Sale to Commence Promptly at 11 O'clock

Every horse put up will be sold regardless of what he brings. No by bidding. These horses are all new-shipped horses, all well broken and come direct from National Stock Yards, Ill. Every man wanting to purchase a horse should attend this sale and purchase a at wholsale price If you miss this sale you are the loser

MULES

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I also have in stock nearly one hundred miles, all well broken and young. They are in size from a 15to16 hned wagon mule. See this fine lot of mules before you purchase.

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