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GOD AND OUR NATIVE LAND.

CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1893.

IT SEEMS TOO WONDERFUL

by Wire.

The very latest thing in telegraph

instruments, says the New-York

World, was shown at No. 80 Broad-

way. It is called the telautograph,

or long-distance writing machine.

All the afternoon business men, tele-

others filled the rooms of the National

Telautograph Company and watched

arranged on a roll attached to the

machine. A lever is so moved by

the hand as to shift the paper forward

mechanically at the transmitter and

by the little machine.

at the distant station.

A DISPENSER APPOINTED. The Telautograph Which Transmits Writing D. H. TRAXLER GETS THE STATE DIS PENSARY JOB.

State Liquor Commissioner Appointed Something About the New Man. Halls From Florence-His Basiness Record and Ability.

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that he When it was said a day or two ago deadly that Governor Tillman was rushing itself only his preparations for the opening of the afluence State dispensary, the statement was is in the thoroughly correct. Yesterday he stores and appointed the State liquor commisce that he sioner, or State dispenser, as this ounce of officer is commonly called. The early ald so much appointment creates a little surprise ach is proof among certain people. In hisselection. of a man Governor Tillman acted to hased fifteen e containing

suit his own fancy and did not regard swallowed the applications filed with him. transaction The appointee is Mr. D. H. Traxouse. When ler, of Timmonsville, Florence county. he had done ing around for most strennous He was in the city yesterday, and after a consultation with Governor The next Tillman, at which the place was bauch he took

offered and accepted, his appointment night while was announced. ater, and when nd entered her Mr. Traxler is forty-four years of

electrically at the receiver. The reearly stifled by age and is a man of large means, ceiving pen is a capillary glass tube ler busband was owning and running the largest placed at the junction of two alumierfectly uncon- general merchandise business in that num arms. a moment that section. This business, it is said, pays It is supplied with ink which flows

the victim of his Mr. Traxler very handsomely, and he from a reservoir, through a small in the doctors will not, by taking this position, tube placed in one of the arms. The d after they had relinquish it. He was born in electrical impulses, coming over the wire, move the pen of the recorder ut two hours, the Charleston county, and moved thence almost expired to his present home in 1869. For simultaneously with the movements of vigor and he was eighteen years he was in the employ the pencil in the hand of the sender. of the Atlantic Coast ' Line at

As the pen passes over the paper an it into his head Timmonsville, and served several ink tracing is left, which is always a ket. While half years as treasurer of Darlington fac-simile of the sender's motions. called at a drug county before the county was divided whether in the formation of letters. speech on the into two counties. It is stated that figures, signs or sketches.

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CAL CAUGHMAN TALKS. THE LEXINGTON STATESMAN'S PO-LITICAL STATUS.

His Antagonism to Certain Administrati Measures and Why He Supports Senator Butler-He's Still a "Reformer."

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20. graph experts, newspaper folks and To the Editor of The State: noticed in the columns of your valuable paper an editorial in which you the remarkably accurate records made

comment upon myself on an article It consists of a transmitter and a which appeared in the Augusta receiver associated for use at one Chronicle. I have not had an opporstation. The mechanism of the matunity of seeing a copy of said paper. chine is extremely simple and direct. An ordinary lead pencil is used in and therefore do not know in what transmitting. Near its point two silk way I have been forestalled with cords are fastened at right angles to titles. I disclaim any titles whatever, each other. These connect with the except that of F. C. Caughman. instrument, and, following the motions am simply Cal Caughman, and have of the pencil, regulate the current imalways had the courage to fither apypulses that control the receiving pen thing I have ever done, and hid be-

The writing is done on ordinary hind no nom de plume. paper five inches wide conveniently

> come a candidate for the position of reading clerk of the United States Senate, I am to be attacked on all sides, both by the supposed Reformers and the Conservatives. , I take this opportunity of siying to the Democracy of South Carolina, representing

both factions, that the first opposition I felt from the Reformers was from some of the lieutenants of the administration because of my position in be half of the Hon D. A. Townsend in the convention, against some of the leaders who were in behalf of W. C. Benet. I won in that race, and have won ever since. I considered Maj Townsend the bulwark of the Reform Movement, as her legal adviser, and was deserving of promotion.

During the session of the last Legislature, I assumed a different course rom some of the leaders in said Manager John H. Bryan them was the redistricting bill, for I of revenge because the Hon W. H. back on the grand old city of Chareston. I also opposed that most infamous dispensiry bill, which makes the State of South Carolina the instrument of dispensing the clamning iniquity to its citizens for the sake of revenue, thereby bringing her citizens to degredation under a false idea of appeasing the prohibitionists. Now it is well known that the idea of government is to throw the broad ægis of her protecting arm around all of her citizens, and bring them up to that standard of citizenship, which will under all circumstances bring security, peace and happiness to every family and make the government great and grand in all of its conceptions. I opposed the railroad bill, because believed it injurious to the interest of South Carolina. I knew the great advantages derived by the people of Lexington in the construction of the railroads in our county, and I saw the evil arriving from such radical legislation. I was opposed to the seating of Murray for Congress, and think and believe Adjutant General Farley has written a page upon the history of South Carolina that will ever be appreciated by our true and loyal sons that believe in the perpetuation of Anglo-Saxon civilization for voting against that dark spot which now rests upon South Carolina: I claim that the war; no state system of public no man has a right to say that any

AN OUTRAGE ON HUMANITY. of a Confederate Soldier on S

G. A. B. Men Indignant. A dispatch from Lypp, Mass.

March 5, eays: A broken arn bone, part of a backbone and a rib, with the inscription, "A bit of a rebel soldier found on Culp's Hill, after the battle of Getty burg." Such is the ghastly exhibition in the window of Grant & Tupper's cigar store in Market street. The collection is offered for sale at \$100, and forms a part of a cabinet composed of war relies, bullets, scrape of belt, a bayonet and other souvenirs of the late war.

The member of Post 5, G. A. R., of this city are emohatic in their expressions of disapproval and horror at the outrage which has been perpetrated against the remains of the men who were, in one sense, their comrades. That the sodies of brave men, who dug up sud exposed for sale as the reluce of the civil war, has aroused

widespread indignation, and threats It seems that now since I have behave been made which, if carried out, will prove ill for the owner and seller of the exhibit.

It was thought that the exhibit might be pieces of wood painted white and carved in such a manner as to represent bone, but upon examination the display was found to be exactly as advertised, and consists of a part of the spinal column, a rib and a broken bone. It is impossible to ascertain the identity of the owner of the exhibit, but the man in charge of the store gave the price of the collection entire as \$100. A knife, claimed to have been tak-

en from the grave of a Opnfederate general by the owner of the exhibition, is also offered for sale.

Said a prominent member of the Grand Army: "If the owner of these bones of dead soldiers is in need, I special dispatch to the Columbia Carolina mines. The total expendi-

WILL NOT HELP GONZALES. SENATOR IRBY DISPOSED TO BE

FACETIOUS. He Would Favor the Appointment of the Editor of "The State" as Minister

. Plenipotentiary to Sheol. WASHINGTON, March 24 .- I called on Senator Leby at his room at the National Hotel this evening, and

asked him if he said, as reported in a Columbia paper, that he would oppose Mr N. G. Gonzales for anything except a mission to hell. This amused the Senator very much, and he said: "There was quite a crowd in my room last night, when a member, quite prominent in the anti-reform

faction, undertook to sound me as to whether I would favor the appointsacrificed their lives fighting for what ment of Gonzales to a foreign mission, they considered right, should be thus with a view to getting rid of him in with a view to getting rid of him in South Carolina politics. This I did not like, and said: 'If international relations were established between hell and the United States government, I would probably favor him as minister plenipotenciary.' This created quite

a laugh, and I thought and heard no more about it."

The Senator further remarked that he hardly ever crosses bridges until he gets to them, and as to opposing the nomination of Mr Gonzales, that would depend very much upon whether the position for which he was nominated would fit him or not, and that his rule in voting for the confirmation or rejection of nominees has been to lay aside all prejudice and vote according to what he considers to be

right and just. The declaration of Senator Irby above referred to appeared in a

Yes, sir. You can state with

emphasis that Mr N. G. Gonzales will

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sulate. If I am correctly informed, and

I have no reason to question the

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Columbia Items.

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There is opposition at Washington,

A negro, Bob Richardson, is in the

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May carnival. Success to her.

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A REMARKABLE INDUSTRY.

Special Report on Phosphate Mining inch south

No. 48

Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright has, in compliance with a resolution of the Senate, just forwarded to that body a report on the phone phate industry. The chief materials for this report have been collected by Capt James F. Tucker, one of the department's special agents, and a gentleman thoroughly familiar with the industry. The Commissioner's report covers 137 phosphate mining establishments, 106 being in Florida, 30 in South Carolina and 1 in North Carolina.

Phophates were discovered in South Carolina in 1867--8, and the importance of discovery was promptly recognized and appreciated, both by scientific and by business men. In 1868 the South Carolina mines produced 12,262 tons, while in 1891 they produced 572,949 tons.

The Florida phosphate deposits were discovered in 1878, and their last annual output was 532.027 tons. The last annual output of South Carolina mines was 698,979 tons, and of the North Carolina mines reported 8,7003 tons, or a total for the whole industry. of 1,231,703 tons. This quantity was valued at the mines at \$7,158.201.

Operators in all the four States mentioned control 265,638 acres of land and 1701 miles of river. Of the land, 193,348 acres in Florida. The total value of the capital invested in plants in the injustry is \$4,795,582, and in land, \$14,366,067. The average number of hands employed in the industry is 9,165, and of this number 5,242 are employed in the South

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BURN A TOWN.

rest of a Negro Preacher. CAMDEN Miss., March 22.-The ris, on the New Orleans ern Railroad, 100 miles dian, was destroyed by J. A. last night. Shortly after different portions of the within two hours almost and residence in the place out. People ran panicnto the streets, and the citement prevailed.

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A780, NTA, Ga., March 22 .- In an w today with Hon. Thomas E. People's party ex Congressman e Ninth Georgia District, he RRIBLE C nees that there is room for only reat parties, and says that if the crats carry out in good faith platform, the People's party ve them full credit and act

ingly. T. A. Watson, the most Third party leader in Georgia, did not encourage his attentions any in their National platform, on voted. the party won, are carried out. ople ought to be satisfied.

are received with considerable als squarely on its platform.

was refused him. under way, but the bar-keeper will ar drug store, where have to prepare his bar, etc,-The-CHARLESTON CATCHING UP. In Electric Street Car Line the Latest Pro

CHARLETTON, March 22 .- It begins to look as if Charleston is about

have an electric line of street cars. A syndicate has made a bid for the two lines of "hay burners" here, and failing to secure them, will build a

new road.

St. Phillip's church spire will hereafter be used as a beacon light to range the entrance to Charleston harbor through a new jetty channel. The vestry of the church to-day granted the use of the spire to the United States Government for that purpose. The fight before the Interstate Comtorch was applied to five merce Commission at their meeting here on April 3rd promises to be a lively one. The truck farmers have engaged eminent counsel, while Senator A. T. Smythe will lead the legal

forces of the various railroads. The baseball cranks of Charleston are in the seventh heaven of delight stern Union telegragh office | to-night over the magnificent victory d. and particulars are achieved over the Baltimore team tobut from passengers who day-4 to 1. It was a great game, prvis on the north bound and has sent baseball stock soaring afternoon it was learned skyward. The two teams play again nflagration is the result of to-morrow afternoon.

ing between white people The Wheelman's Track Association. es. growing out of the arrest with a capital stock of \$5,000, hasgro preacher. The negroes been organized here, with the following officers: President, J. L. Johnson; e of citizens left Meridian for vice-president, J. H. Lacoste; Secre-Transacts a day on 'a special train late this tary, T. P. Whaley; treasurer, B. F. Evans. The association will at once

fit up a bicycle track with the latest appliances for racing and fancy riding.

FOR A GIRL'S LOVE.

inicide of a School Boy Whose Affection Were Unrequited.

> LOUISVILLE, March 22 .- Because of unrequitted love Will Fry, aged 17. laid his head on the Louisville Southern track rear Shelbyville yesterday and suffered decapitation.

He had been in love with a school girl living in his neighborhood for several months, and, while the was always affable and kind to him, she

The same position, saying that if more than she did a number of other fedges made by the Democratic young fellows who were equally de-

Young Fry asked to be excused from school, and walking to a point he announcement of these inter- on the railroad where there was a sharp curve, waited for the train. st here, indicating that the which was soon due." At its approach ird party in the South will rapidly he laid his head on the track. When to pieces if the Democratic party the engineer saw the young man it was too late to defeat his purpose.

"Wherever a record is required it is invaluable. From his office a business man can send instructions to the factory, close by or many miles distant, and have them delivered in his own handwriting. "A broker dealing by wire can give

quotations and execute orders to buy and sell securities without danger of dispute. A physician may wire his prescription to a druggist, using the arbitrary code of the profession, confident that no mistake will be made in the transmission. A reporter. writing up 3 fire or an accident of any kind, can send to his paper a sketch of his subject taken on the spot. Superintendent Byrnes wishing to notify all the police precincts at

once of the escape of a burglar could not only do so as quickly as by tele graph, but he could be sure that his orders were transmitted in his own writing, and an accurate discription of the man-could be sketched at the same time if necessary."

Speaking of the telephone, Mr Bryant said that the telautograph would become more popular than the former instrument, because there would be no questions to be asked and answered perhaps a dozen times before getting a definite reply. "This turtle of ours. said he, "will keep moving along and have your message all recorded before the telephone is through buzzing. There will be no more strikes of messenger bys, for while we are waiting for the boy to come, the message, written on the machine, will be at its destination. Then, again, a man can go away and leave the machine locked up in his desk. When he returns in one, two or half a dozen days, he will find the messages sent to him by his friends all recorded on the roll paper

in his desk. In cities and towns the telautograph will be operated on the exchange or central station plan, in much the same

manner as the telephone is now worked. Prof Elisha Gray, the inventor of the telautograph, has devoted his life to the perfection of communication by electricity. He invented the musical telephone, and history, his friends say, will give him credit for inventing the speaking telephone

MR DAVIS'S REMAINS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25 .- Mayor J. Taylor Ellison, of Richmond, Va., arrived in this city yesterday and held a conference with Gen Glynn

and staff, of the Louisiana Confederate Veterans, upon the removal of the remains of Jefferson Davis to Richmond.

portion of the great State of South Carolina should be dedicated to the idea of an Africanized civilization. I was also an ardent supporter of

Col D. P. Dunean, Sligh and Thomas against some of the gentlemen who were being chaperoned by some of the lieutenants of the administration.

Now I desire to say that I am an ardent supporter of the idea of the upon the platform with both feet, believing it was intended for the good of the masses, and not for the personal aggrandizement of any one or two individuals; and will never allow any one to dictate to me the course I am to pursue on any po'itical issue.

An indication or allusion to my having deserted the reform ranks is without foundation.

In regard to my support of Gen Butler for the United States Senate, I desire to say that I have told him on different occasions, both by letter and person, in the last three years, that, should be become a candidate for re-

ministration, and opposed some of test against a traffic in human remains. their unwise legislation. First among It was a sacrilege to disinter the bodies, but to offer the whitened corpees believed it was conceived in a spirit for sale is worse. It is an outrage." All day Sunday the sidewalk before Brawley had justly and honestly de- the window of the store where rest the feated the Hon J. W. Stokes. I op- bones was crowded and expressions of posed the bill of Maj Dennis, of horror and disgust were heard on Berkeley, to dump the negro vote every side. One man, with a prominent scar upon his right cheek, evidently a vetcraa, remarked in an excited manner: "If such an exhibition should be be made in the South, the owner would be gracing the nearest

lamp post in short order." A member of the firm of Grant & Tupper clained that the bones were left with him by a Grand Army man,

a former resident of Pennsylvania. It is prohable that a committee of Lynn's citizens will take some action upon the matter as it is considered by all to be a disgrace to the city, and the bones are not removed the consequences may prove disastrous to the firm which allow such an exhibition to be displayed in their window .- New Orleans Picainune.

Education at the South.

English visitors are greatly other position." surprised to find that so different a Irby's face looked calm, but it was sentiment concerning public education the calm that always precedes a exists in the Southern states of our storm.—The State.

country from that which animates the Northern ones. In the Northern Mr Sam Harman while watching a states there is pride in the common.

schools;) in the schools for young barn of Mr Swygert near Columbia, children. In the South, the was dangerously shot by some person colleges and universities absorb who was hidden from view. Hopes amount, at the present rate of producwhatever enthusiasm there is; but are entertained for his recovery al- tion, would keep the industry in full there is no positive enthusiasm. For though he is in a bad condition. It many reasons the Southern states took | is supposed to be an assassin's attempt.

no interest in public education before Rumor says, Mr N. G. Gonzales schools existed. The first to adopt may get an appointment to a Spanish any was Texas in 1866. Mr. George American consulate. He will re-W. Cable in the November Cosmopopresent, if chosen, with ability and Man discusses the opportunities for | dignity.

the education of the common people It is supposed, that, Gen Jos H. at the South. He proposes the question only to admit that these Earle will be the next district attoropportunities do not exist, and gives ney. as a main reason that the Southern

man, believes in "government by gentlemen and has no reason or desire Shell Manifesto," and am standing to provide for the elevation of the lic position. President Cleveland common people." Mr. Cable save:

"Much is heard of a gradual in crease in the yearly outlays for schools in the South, but the increase in-

population is unnoted. In the six states of Georgia, North and South for collector. The getting there by the way of discoveries. Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, and

Alabama the increase of outlay per capita of the state population was four cents! It would take 70 years at this

rate to reach the per capita of Iowa." "Nearly all the best private institutions are by main force mo-

nopolized by the same favored class that swallowed the fion's share of the the funds set apart for higher election to the United States Senate, education." In South Carolina the

The Columbia Police have arrested route will be agreed upon at another I recognize in him all of that which tute with 366 students obtain an out- a man named John Dunningham. of mublic fund

in its adi ure for labor TOP . tion of Friday. It is as follows: \$2,473,265. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.-

The average carnings in the Florida land mines was \$211, for each person employed, and in the river mines \$355, a higher grade of skill being required in the river mines than in the land mines.

In South Carolina, the earnings in the land mines was per annum, and in the river mines ber of Senators will fight his appoint- \$278.

ment and oppose his confirmation if Through the phosphate in the amount of wages paid to this old This was the remarkable statement of men being; for 1892, \$121,695; made to me to-day by a well-known Senator from the Northwest. For political reasons, his name is, at his super-phosphate are estimated at own request, withheld, until the mat-\$1,587,600, or a total wage roll added ter comes up. So it seems an organized to the industry of the States named, through the discovery of phosphäte, of I saw Senator Irby, and inquired if \$4,182,910, the payment of this large he knew anything concerning the sum being due entirely to the new inaffair, but refused to be interviewed, dustry of phosphate mining, and it is and and only said: "If international of course a constant yearly addition relations were established between the to the economic force of States in United States and h-l I would which the industry is carried on. In warmly endorse the application of addition to this, labor is benefited Gonzales as envoy extraordinary and through the wage cost of transportaminister plenipotentiary to that place, tion. drayage, warehousing and other but I am opposed to his holding any handling, which in the aggregate amounts to a very ensiderable sum.

The Department of Labor has taken greatest pains to ascertain the future opportunities for labor by collecting information on this particular point. Dr Wyatt, in "Phosphates of America," gives the lowest estimate for South Carolina, in round numbers, as 15,000,000 tons in sight. This activity for twenty-eight years from 1891.

Captain Tucker of the Department of Labor has made very careful estimates relative to Florida, North Carolina and Georgia, and other States, and he concludes that in the State of Florida the amount in sight is 133, 095,835 tons; for the other States. 16,000,000. These various estimates show a total of 149.055.835 tons of phosphate in sight, and this statement shows better than any other the future The grand old hero, Wade Hamp- opportunities tor employment of labor ton, will ever grace and honor a pubin this industry.

No discoveries of any considerable quantities of phosphate have been made during the past two years. Of course, as the commissioner remarks, it is impossible to say what developments will take place in the future in

A PLEA FOR LEVELLE.

toils for an attempt to kill another Governor Tillman . Receives A Peti negro, Ransom Simmons. The fight for Him Signed by Nearly Fifth Hundred People, Mc Dow Them.

from the attorneys of Napotron Levelle a voluminous petition proving his Excellency to Governor Tillman h Excellency to commute Levelle's sentence to life imprisonment.

The document has forty-two sheets

Arranging for the Final Interment Hollywood.

and the harmonic telegraph.

The details as to the date of the removal, the composition of the escort. the number of stopping places and the I would give him my earnest support. university and the military insti-

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		called several of the elder pupils, in-			houses with 25,000 students. This		colors.
224	The Famous Editor of the New York "Mail	cluding young Fry's sweetheart, to go	cemetery at Richmond, May 30th.	buried in the soil of Vir-	State spent over \$200 on each uni-		Among the signers are the members
3,000	and Express."	with her to investigate. When they	The plot has been selected by Mrs	ginia, striking a blow for constitu-	versity student, \$150 on each military	The projected bank, huge factory.	of the Pittsburg baseball team.
	NEW YORK, March 24Col	reached the track a sickening sight	Davis and will be reserved for the	tional liberty in the "Lost Cause."	student, and \$1.84 on each of its com-	and other industries in Columbia, so	The name of F. B. Mc Dow, M. D.
C BER	Elliott F. Shepard, editor of the Mail	met their eyes.	Davis family. The Louisiana divis-	Believing, as I do, in the doctrine of	mon school students. The blacks	persistently pushed by the dailies of	also appears on the list and opposite
	and Express, died suddenly this		ion will have charge of the ceremo-	Holy Writ, that when the great day	(of school age) are to the whites near-	the Capitol will come ere long.	his name is this: "The Lord greeth
	afternoon at his home No. 2 West	track was the decapitated body of	nies at New Orleans, and Lee Camp	comes and Virginia will be required	ly as 2 to 1; the money for higher	Columbia has the natural position as	and the Lord hath the right to take
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	Dr Charles McBurney and his family	was carried to the school by the rail-	designs for the Davis monument will be asked for The monument will be	reunited with the mortality of her be-	higher education \$71 on each student;	ways bring.	The Governor has not yet taken
	physician, Dr J. W. McLane, who	road employes, and the boy's rather	the apace lot. The monument with be	i loved boll, I loot it is but out duty to	ou her off of children (outside of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	any action in the matter- (olumbie (
H	were about to make an examination to	and mother were notified of his tragic	erected in Monroe Park, and they ex-	stand by that grand Carolinian and	her seven principal cities) she spent	Clemson gets a big lift in the privi-	
	ascertain whether the Colonel's sus-	death.	pect to lay the corner-stone and begin	preserve the greatness of our State,	for schooling 89 cents a head!	lege tax. \$45,000 has been paid in	
	picion that he was suffering from a		work next year. They will complete	thereby teaching the coming genera-	Mr Cable says no effective improve-	already to the State, all of which goes	
	stope in the bladder was correct.	Non Union Men Ranning Trains.	the structure within the next two or				DOVER, Del., 'March 24The
	Up to this morning Col Shepard	Tolgo, O., March 22 The non-	three years.	dear and near to every Carolinian's	for until there disappears the ancient		Legislature yesterday re-enacted the
	had attended to his business in the	union men are running the Ann	the second s	heart.	belief in the exclusive supremacy of	Gen LeRoy F. Youmans is at	delinquent poll tax law that was re-
	would war No one there knew of the	Arbor road in good shape. Trains,	Bartoquake in Montana.	And God forbid that the day will	the gentleman and there arises a de-	Washington in the pursuit of the dis-	pealed two years ago. This will dis-
le	unterminiated operation when he went	both freight and nassenger, are now	HELENA, Mont., March 20An	ever come that the past chivairy of	mocracy that concedes equal rights	trict attorney's office," So it is said	franchise the great bulk of the colored
of	home last evening. He merely told	running ou time. The proceedings in	learthquake shock, lasting thirty	South Carolina shall be forgotten and	and recognizes the importance to the		vote of Kent and Susser counties of
-	his manager that he prohably would	court are giving the new employes	seconds, was feit here last night at 9.10	such men as Gen Butler shall be	State of the highest possible intelli-	The Columbia postoffice is a nice	the next election as the voters have
ha	not be down on Friday. but that he	time to get used to the ropes, un-	o'clock. No serious damage was	ignored by the young spirits of our	gence in the lowest strata of popula-	plum. The anxious are on the bench	not paid their poll tax within the past.
	would be there on Saturday alternoon.	molested.	done.	sge. F. C. CAUGHMAN.	tionEx.		two years.
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