All day long my heart has heard Just one softly whispered word; All day long your name has come To me through the busy hum; Everywhere in the hall and street You have tarried with me; Sweet;

In the faces of the crowd; In the ories that echo loud, All throughout the hurrying throngs All and the strife of tongues, Nothing have I heard or seen Bave your voice, your face; my Queen Other women come and go Other voices whisper low, Other eyes grew dim or bright, Shed or veil their changeful light; But I stand apart; alone; Waiting still for you, my Own;

All that waiting. Do you feel; Darling, as the slow days steal Silent, one by one, away, How my heart must yearn and pray For the touch of Jips and hand? Darling, do you understand?

In the daily strife and stress; Do you see the foes that press Close and hard within, without? All the dread and all the doubt, All the fears that clasp and cling, All the bitter questioning?

Fast, though with no clash of swords. Gather all those phantom horaes; And my soul, as falls the night, Seems to loose her wonted might, Shrinks before that dusky crew, Prays and longs and yearns for you.

Must I always watch and wait, Exiled, famished, at your gate? Will you not be brave and come Ere the pleading lips be dumb? Ere within the weary eyes Hope's last glimmer fades and dies?

Ah! dear heart, be strong; be true; See, a kingdom waits for you! High above all stain or scathe loats love's banner, shines love's faith Enter on your reign serene! Come! my own! my love! my queen!

SLAVE PIRATES

Stole Negroes from Their Owners and Sold Them

A STORY OF ANTE BELLUM DAYS Many Slaves Were Stolen from Ou

Coast Country and Carried

to the West and

"The following interesting story we clip from the Columbia State:

Some years prior to the Civil war there was, a considerable amount of emigration from the southern coast States, most of such emigrants going to the then unsettled country of the Mississippi and its tributary valleys. In most instances these imigrants had some means, and they carried their slaves along with them. Consequently they were in a position to accumulate wealth from the rich, alluvial soils of the river bottoms more rapidly than their less fortunate neighbors who had no slave labor to help them. This led getting richer and they poorer, handed polis Sentinel says:

where a false skin was built in her. leaving a space between her sides and enough for a negro to stand sideways therein. It was so cunningly devised trade went on and no one ever suspected its existence, as the slave pirates were careful to take only one or two slaves from any one owner, and of Evansville, Ind., says: then only from those having large from a large area.

mate of the vessel that the facts became known, although this boat, at one time and onther, ran cargoes of negroes from every Atlantic and Gulf State. A description of one of the voyages will explain the methods employed to capture their cargoes:

One afternoon just before the sun that had ever been seen in South Carolina a small schooner was seen to cross the bar at the entrance of the Stono river, some 12 miles below the summer village known as Legareville, The next morning two or three of the crew came ashore, ostensibly for the purpose of buying wood from the planters on John's island, customed to this sort of preaching which lay to the southwest of the river, and succeeded in making arrangements for a cargo. This gave strangely addressed by an Indianathem an opportunity to visit the different plantations and to estimate the number of negroes on each.

Having thoroughly posted themselves and picked out the negroes The unsuspecting negro of course the possession of a white hide."

These pirates obtained on this voyage some 20 negroes from that stotlon; and in due course put to sea the way they had come. The word belie, of course, only a bluff, it was thrown overboard as soon as possible to lighten the boat and give her more speed. These negroes were exceeded. groes were carried to their rendez-yous, on an island some miles below New Orleans, from which place they were turned over to those desiring

After the Civil war one of the negroes taken away on that occasion re-turned to John's island and gave an account of his adventures. No one, however, believed his tale until it was corroborated by the mate's confession, which came duly to the knowledge of the writer The captain was arrested upon the mate's confession, but being prominent in the corrupt political deals of those times nothing ever came of it and eventually he went to Cali-

fornia and was lost sight of. Many hundreds of slaves were car-ried off by these pirates and it is surprising how successfully they eluded all suspicion. Had they attempted to sell all of the negroes thus stolen they would surely have been caught, but the leading spirit of it all was too nrewd for that. W. B. Holmes, Charleston, July 14. shrewd for that

COMING HOME TO ROOST.

The North Beginning to Get Back Their Lost Chickens.

We do not want the people of the North and West to judge the negroes of the South by the Vagabonds who are committing all manner of crimes among them. There are plenty of good negroes in the South, and the ones who commit the crimes of rape and assassination are the vicious ones among us, and we feel sure the same s true everywhere. A writer in the Augusta Chronicle says:
The recent brutal outrages per-

petrated by the negro in Indiana, Illinois, Delaware and other northern ocalities furnish happy illustrations of his marvelous progress in moral culture during forty years freedom and would seem to suggest this as an appropriate time for our brethren across the line to pass around the hat for another monument to John Brown. While the collection is being taken the chair might stimulate their righteous zeal by singing, 'As we go lynching on,

to a shot gun accompaniment by the orchestra.

The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding fine," and in the tide of time the chickens turned loose by bayonet suffrage, political recognition and wite house hospitality are coming back to roost in north-

'They're coming Father Abram A hundred thousand strong: They're coming home to roost

Where they rightfully belong The writer is neither a prophet nor pessimist, and yet as the "black horror" casts the shadow of its brutal menace farther and farher into northern hearthstones, it may be that even under the pale of Fancuil Hall there will come some day a dim regret that Stonewall Jackson fell ere Gettsburg was fought.

The Race Question. The race question is attracting conto much jealously and discontent on siderable attention at the North, and part of the large class of self-working it is being discussed by the papers of whites, who after some years spent in that section in a way that it has never seeing their better equipped neighbors been discussed before. The Indiana-getting richer and they poorer, banded polis Sentinel says: "The situation themselves together in a certain dis- is serious. It is likely to get worse, for the purpose of running off slaves from the Carolinas and Virginia and selling them or keeping them for their facts in the face and bethink themown uses, as needed, preferably distributing them among themselves, as In speaking of the conflict between this avoided inquiry. They had as the races in Evansville, Ind., in which their leader a man who became prom-inent in the political affairs of Louis-tinel says: "Behind all these manifesiana in the days of Reconstruction af- tations of lawlessness are conditions that Monrovia is hardly as large as which may well give pause to thought-This man went to Virginia, where ful men. The fact is that the camhe bought a small coast trading munity has been debauched and corschooner. She was taken to Mobile, rupted by politicians who have imported hordes of the most ignorant, and would do so if they could pay their

sets forth a condition of things that that they bring the children of the naholding four or live negroes, and in communities in the south can fully these compartments many an unactive communities in the south can fully understand and appreciate. While that the colony has churches and temperatures. These conditions were which, according to Berien's memthe original trouble grew out of the schools just as the negroes in America favorable on crops, but there was a orandum, consists of gold coin and escaped to the north) was conveyed to act of a lawless negro, the Sentinel do. a much warmer climate (of course 1 declares that he had been removed mean Louisiana). For six years this from the city and the only apparent motive of the rioters has been to make trouble in order to give vent to their lawless feelings. The Courier,

The cause of the present reign of numbers. Occasionally they ran off a terror in this city can be directly large block of city negroes, but the traced to the vitiation of the negro plantation hands, which they pre- for political purposes. Before election ferred, were more carefully selected tion time the advertisements are sent om a large area.

It was only on the deathbed of the shiftless negroes, stating that they can get money for their votes at Evansville. The idea, ignorant and vicious flock here; they are colonized in saloons; they are gathered in herds the night before election, even in the custom house and the temple of justice, debauched with free beer and corrupted with free dollars, when they set on one of the most perfect days are properly ready to be used on election day.

Commenting on this the Indianapolis Sentinel says: "There is nothing to be said in behalf of the mob or city of Charleston, a brisk "sou'eas- any of its members. But there is just ter" filling her swelling sails (which as little to be said for those who have showed clearly against the background deliberately debauched and demoralizof trees on the island at the mouth of ed the community by introducing for the river) brought her quickly up the political purposes a dangerous and river to a point opposite the little vicious element and practicing methods which whenever tolerated where just at dusk she dropped an- are certain to produce disastrous consequences. The wind has been sown,

the whirlwind is being reaped." from the Northern newspapers to Southern communities, but it sounds polis paper to an Indiana audience.

A Routing Fool. One brave man has developed in Illiselves and picked out the negroes they liked best they formed means of talking to them and persuaded them to sneak off during the night, appointing a place of meeting and promising a place of meeting and promising a place of meeting and promising a jug of whiskey, which in those days a jug of whiskey, which in those days a jug of whiskey, which in those days a jug of whiskey and promising a jug of whiskey and promising the night, appointing to the negro: "I think building, was blown down and all the stock was ruleed. The Vulcain Westory or the villed in the work can be accomplised several days quicker than when other is jug of whiskey, which in those days a jug of whiskey, which in those days a jug of whiskey and promising the night, appointing the night, appo nois. To the Chicago Chronicle he was a rather rare treat to negroes. to superiority is bottomed only upon ing \$1,000,000, is nearly half gone, the pecially sea island cotton. showed up. Instead of whiskey, gags Columbia State says "at latest acand the rope was his portion. He counts this man had not been lynched, was then conveyed aboard the vessel and hidden in one of the compartmillion rebels," for it was that num
tor were blown down and several personant to were blown down a ments. Of course a "bue and cry" ber which kept the two million of the was raised for the missing negroes, but the boat, although searched, was bounty" interested for four years. found to be empty, and of course no The survivors have been endeavoring suspicion entertained that she was even since to keep the surplus in the other than as represented. The net treasury reduced. But the Illinois

What a Woman Who Lived There

LIVING THERE SAME AS HERE

She Save Some of the Poonle Who Went from the South Are Doing Well and Some Bad.

The Augusta Herald publishes the following, which will be interesting to reading those who are interested in juestion of colonizing the negroes to Liberia or any other locality:

The story that Rosa Crawford, a eria, Africa, has a touch of local color, in that she was married in Augusta in 1865. The woman has returned to Columbus, Ga., and the following are her experiences: The young woman joined the first colonizing party that has made this season, according to the left Columbus after the war. In 1865 Atlanta Journal, upwards of \$5,000 on she ran away from her parents and 40 acres of canteloupes. joined a party of some two or three the home of the late Colonel Mott, on buggy. Mott's green, and in the course of a year or two would have been cooking. While en route to her new home, she married in Augusta, her husband being one of the colonists. At Charleston the negroes were placed aboard a new ship and after a long voyage they

found themselves in the old home of

their race-Africa. The colonists set-

tled in the scaport Monrovia, which is the capital of the country. The Crawford woman gives an interesting account of her experiences in Africa. She is intelligent, and noted incidents more closely than the average negro. She said that those who vent over went to work in pretty much the same stations as at home cooking, others laundering, others keeping house, etc. She her-self is a laundress and says that she made a good living there-about the same living she could have made at home. She spent practically all the time in Monrovia, not going into the interior except on rare occasions, and then not far from town. She says the natives around Monrovia are peaceable but further back in the interior they are dangerous. Agriculture is actively carried on near the coast, corn, grain and all the vegetables ordinarily raised in Georgia being successfully grown. No cotton is grown in the colony. She says that health conditions there are not so very different from what they are in this county-the climate suits some and disagrees with others just as at home, where some are healthy and others unhealthy. She says that when she first went to Liberia all the sugar. molasses, etc., consumed in Monrovia and the other towns was made up in this country, but that in later years husban, Edward Harris, in 1901.

now the lumber is imported, she says. The original settlers had much energy, but the present generation is not in-

lined to develop these industries. The Crawford woman says that when she first went to Liberia two or three American ships touched at Monrovia every week. Now sometimes two or three years pass without an American ship visiting the port. The foreign trade is in the hands of Engishmen, Germans. Dutchmen and Norweigians, the American interest naving steadily declined. Many of the retail stores in Monrovia are kept by colored people. There are but few white people in Monrovia. She says

While a good many of American munity has been debauched and cor-rupted by politicians who have im-their lot and wish to return to America leaving a space between her sides and this skin of about two feet, room causing an enormous increase in their surroundings and intend to spend pauperism, vice and crime, and reducthe rest of their lives in Africa. ing materially the average intelligence and virtue of the people."

Crawford woman says that the American negroes are exercising a civilizing that the most careful search of the vessel never divulged its existence. It This is a serious indictment and influence over the native Americans; that they bring the children of the native Americans;

> Fifteen years ago her husband died. In 1898, she moved to Sierra Loane, the English colony just north of Li-beria. Here she found many rich she says that she was able in the course of a year or so to save the money with which to buy her passage home. She landed in Florida port, from which she afterwards proceeded by steamer to Brunswick. From there she went to Atlanta, meeting her brother, and also her siswho had been wired to come to Atdemonstration that an Atlanta policeman came near locking both up. She is now with her sister at 1818 less than half dozen have returned to ern counties. this city.

A Fatal Tornado. property loss. The dead are: Harry Doyle, N. H. Bivens, R. Parcell, Charles Snyder and an unknown negro. All except Purcell were killed The holsting works and buildings at ac- Spring Alley, four miles west of Strea-Telephone and telegraph lines are tinue to thrive. Peaches still rotting. ten others seriously injured by a tor- in many parts of the State. nado which struck the northern part of Mendola, Ill. The path of

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Sathered and Coddensed by the New bevry Observer for Busy Readers.

Three men were drowned by the wrecking of a fishing boat off Pensacola, Fla., on Monday.

The safe in the Southern railway

Mrs. Eliza Stick, aged 70, of Noank, Conn., drowned herself on Monday night in Mystlo river, Au explosion in a powder mill near Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Monday killed

Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Monday killed three meen and seriously injury several others.

Manda Lording and L. of Bloom.

Manda Lording and L. of Bloom.

January 19, 1903, let us add tribute Maude Jordine, aged 17, of Bloom Maude Jordine, aged 17, of Bloom-ington, Ill., was arrested on Monday In him we recognize a man of the on the charge of having killed her

two-year-old sister. A freight train ran away on Monday down the steep grade near Saluda,

were smashed to pieces. The New England cotton mills have

cotton at present prices.

aves. She had been a house girl at day while they were driving in a Gov. Lanham of Texas has issued a

Adnah Rogers and his wife, aged 75

oung man over the phone. Geo. B. Hiss of Charlotte, N. C., by the first of September.

J. T. Cato, a well-known buther of

six children. No cause for the deed is known. Georgians are evidently fond o children. There was a rush of offers

in Atlanta the other day to adopt a 13-year-old kid who declared that mother was in the asylum and his father on the chaingang for cow stealing. Gen. Clement A. Evans of Georgia

ays there are sufficient funds in hard to begin the erection of the "Battle Abbey" at Richmand, Va. The funds of the Confederate Memorial association for this object are now stated to be \$204,470. Mrs. Minnie Cummigs, on trial for

killing her fourth husband in April last, was convicted in St. Louis, Mo. on Monday and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. She is to be years in the penitentiary. She is to be tried next week for killing her third bushan Edward Harris in 1904.

changing horses several mes along told Mr. Haslip that in his trunk the route. The general 1 sk the ride would be found certain papers and to prove that though near y 65 he is parchments that would be of value to changing horses several mest along

still hale and hearty,

Mrs. Carrie Luce is suing F. W.
Woodworth & Co., proprietors of a 10cent store in Richmond; Va., for Among other things he found an old \$5,000 damages for getting her leg plece of sheepskin parchment, which broken in a crowd while attending a "bargain sale" in their store. She contends that the proprietors should not map of Warsaw island, locating a cer-

HOW CROPS FARED.

Heat Not Excessive at Any Time During the Past Week

issued the following report of the crops the party assigned to oury one stead and weather for the past week:

mal. deficiency in sunshine over the east- silver plate. ern and central parts that was harm-

ful to a slight extent. HEAVY RAINS IN SOME COUNTIES. Locally, there was excessive precipiwhite families who were willing to tation in Edgefield, Marion, Marlooro pay well for fine laundry work, and and Saluda counties and almost daily ward to southern Clarendon and Williamsburg counties, and in western rainfall amounted to from 3 to over inches. This area includes the region of heaviest rainfall during June when ter, Matilda Dawson, of Columbus, it amounted to from 10 to 18 inches. The rains in other parts were benefi lanta. They had not seen each other cial, and some places in the northern week's average for the State was 2.09

inches. The week's weather was favorable Third avenue. She says she enjoyed exceelent health during her entire the above exception, and for farmstay in Africa. Of the Columbus ne- work, cultivation having made considgroes who went to Liberia in 1866, erable progress, especially in the west-

With the exception of a number of localities that report the contrary, old corn is a fair crop and is about laid by At Streator, Ill., on Friday a tor- in clean condition. Much corn was nado killed five persons, injured a destroyed on low lands where the rains score of others and caused a heavy were excessive. Young corn has a good color and looks promising.

COTTON GENERALLY IMPROVED. There was a general improvement in cotton, though some sections failed to at the race track. A new building share in it, but reports from most sechad just been erected and the races tions indicate that the plants are mak-Electric park were destroyed and the blooming. Blooms are more common

> are excellent. Farm laborers are scarce Edwins D. Phelps, a millionaire

A SPLENDID TRINGTE

or the Press Association to the Late Editor of The State.

The following resolutions were presented and adopted at the session of ticket office at Macon, Ga., was robbed Springs the evening before adjournthe Press association at White Stone

Your committee on the death Mr. N. G. Gonzales would offer the following as its report: In view of the sudden and lament

highest type. He was a man of true principle. He bated the low and mean with an extreme hatred He exacted from his fellow men, negro woman, just returned from Lili- N. C., and 17 cars loaded with coal especially those in public position, the same irreproachable conduct he required from himself. He was a man while enroute to the Dark Continent agreed that they will close down until of decided conviction. He thought in 1865. The woman has returned to what he believed. If he made mistakes at times in the application of has made this season, according to the principles to conditions and actions of others, so that he was judged to be unfair and even unjust, yet his positiveness and firmness in convichundred negroes that left for the Promised Land of the newly-freed run over and killed by a train on Monthose who did not agree who did no those who did not agree with him. He was an independent thinker, and often advocated movements and Gov. Lanham of Texas has issued a policies in advance of those above him, proclamation offering \$50,000 to any which, of course, meant frequent person who will discover and furnish a differences of opinion and opposition pratical remedy for cotton boll wevil to his views. He was a careful and accurate man, and yet his was a quick Mary McDonald; described by the Journal as a "a pretty young woman," was fined \$25.75 by the recorder of Atlanta on Tuesday for "cussing" a was the founder of the Columbia State in 1891, and soon made it one of the resident of the American Cotton best newspapers in the whole south Manufacturer's association, thinks there will be 30,000,000 idle spindles lina, and to the south, cannot now be measured. He was a patriot of the truest type and a worthy public ser-Fort Valley, Ga., committed suicide on Monday by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. He left a vife and six children. has lost an active, efficient and loyal member. Let us emulate his virtues.

J. C. Mace,

W. H. Greever, H. H. Watkins. Committee.

A WILD GOOSE CHASE.

Seeking a Buried Treasure Near th City of Savannah

W. H. Haslip, of Philadelphia, Pa. is in Savannah, Ga., to dig for buried treasure on an adjacent set island. It is not a wild, Captain Kidd kind of an adventure he is on, however. The treasure he is after was buried on Warshaw island in 1869 by a Confedethis industry has declined so that most of such articles are now imported. Formerly the settlers in the upper part of Liberia sawed much lumber, but day in nine hours and the minutes, who had been in the comploy of Mr. Haslip for the past ten pack from Fort Hill, I.T. to Reno, years, often told that gentleman that he had treasure buried on the Georgia day in nine hours and the minutes, week. Berien, who had been in the employ of Mr. Haslip for the past ten years, often told that gentleman that him, and that the property was all to be Mr. Haslip's after Berien died.

Mr. Haslip investigated the trunk. have permitted such a large crowd to tain spot. Accompanying it was a come in. was first mate on the Confederate blockade runner, Lucy Verne, out of

federal war vessel. Section Direction J. W. Bauer had treasure aboard. Berien was one of on a drumhead, which he kept. Sever-The week ending 8 a. m., Monday, al times, Berien says, he attempted July 13th, had a mean temperature of to recover the treasure, but some-80 degrees, which is practically nor- thing interferred. Mr. Haslip's posi-The heat was not excessive at tive of the correctness of the story any time, nor was there a wide daily and says he will devote a month if

Forty Days of l'air Weather. Last Wednesday was St. Swithin's lay and according to an old legend if the day is clear, forty days of cloudtation in Edgefield, Marion, Marlboro less weather will ensue. The old and Saluda counties and almost daily legend runs as follows. Swithin was excessive rains from the Savannah val-ley in Barnwell and Hampton north-devout man. His death took place in 1832, and, in accordance with his liamsburg counties, and in western wishes, he was buried in the church Sumter. In this part of the State the yard where the "sweet rain of heaven" could fall on his grave. When the bishop was canonized an attempt was made by the clergy to remove the body from the church yard to the choir of the cathedral as a mark of much greater honor, July 15-was set in thirty-eight years, and made such a parts are in need of more rain. The for the removal but when the day came it rained in such torrents that the plan could not be carried into effect. It continued to rain for 40 days were fully convinced that the good bishop, now the sainted Swithin, was satisfied to have his bones remain where they were, and they let them rest there.

CORN FOR POULTRY-Corn is one of the staples as poultry food, and yet we can trace a large per cent. of the failures to its obuse. If given to fowls daily it will produce fat and this in time completely ruins the fowl so far as laying is concerned, but if fed in moderation, as a change from oats, wheat and peas, it makes an almost indispensable supply. It is excelent also for growing chickens, but these, as were to have been given week after ing rapid growth, too rapid for proper with the old fowl, it must be fed next. Not a building is left standing. All of the buildings at Case though they are still small and late in ble to keep the hens laying, but even fence and amphitheatre of the ball than last week. Lice remains on very then best results are obtained by parpark were blown away. Stauber's young cotton, in spots, but they no clothing factory, a two-story brick longer threaten injury. In the western try for market meal takes first place, only an occasional feed, or only a par-Tobacco curing continues and the tial ration if given daily. Oats should Spring Alley, four miles west of Streator were blown down and several per-shipment are not heavy, as the crop is hens, the corn being used simply as a most excellent results.

The Supreme court of Florida has confirmed the Sentence of death against William Sylvester, who was convicted of murdering Edward Burton, master mechanic of the S. A. L. grees were, of course, supposed to have taken to the swamp, a trick of which taken to the swamp, a trick of which nore than one was frequently guilty. water is not a survivor; at least 1,500 storm was about eight miles in length. Everything in the storm's track was nore than one was frequently guilty. Skirmish lines. IN THE STATE.

The Happenings in Various Sections of South Carolina Briefly Told.

A new \$25,000 oil mill has been iganized at Jonesville. James H. Tillman was taken to Lexington jail on Monday. The State Farmers Alliance will

meet in Columbia on Wednesday, the Julius O. Smith, a prominent re

peoted citizen of Greenville, died on Monday, aged 74. Rev. John Attaway, an aged Metho-

dist minister, died at his home at Williamston on Tuesday. Plans are maturing for adding a \$50,000 building to the Columbia Female college. building to the plant of the

The people of Winnsboro have voted down a proposition to establish a beer dispensary in that town. The Anderson Mall says:

cessful farmer who lives near the city has sold \$600 worth of cabbages from six acres this year." The work of paving the streets of

Anderson began on Tuesday and will be completed in four months at a cost of about \$25,000. Eddie Smith, a white boy of 13

was killed in Charleston on Sunday by falling from a tree which he had climbed in order to rob a bird's nest. The Pacolet mill stockholders met n Spartanburg on Tuesday and voted

to increase the capital stock from one million to two and to rebuild at once. J. Walker Mauldin of Pickens county was shot and killed on Monday night while trying to get his friend Burt Moore out of a house of ill repute. Moore is accused of doing the

Will Holland, a young man of re spectable parents, was shot and killed early Tuesday morning in a house of ill repute in Columbia by J. W. Burkhalter, formerly of Waycross, Ga., now a telegraph operator in Colum bia Judge Dantzler at Laurens or

Wednesday granted bail to Jno. H. Wham, th slayer of Fayette Ramage, in the sum of \$4,000. The defendant was represented by Ferguson & Featherstone and W. R. Richey, the state by Solicitor Sease and O. L. Schumpert.

Changing Their Tune. The Augusta Chronicle says nothing more notable has occuored in the last year than the radical change in the treatment of the negro question by Northern newspapers. For years past The Chronicle has urged the going of negroes to Northern states, believing that these very changes that have some about would result, and that Northern communities having this negro problem to deal with to face among themself, and not simply to preach to Southern audience would see things in a new light. The following are some of the recent expressions by Northern men and newspapers based on the race trouble and lynching in Delaware, in Illinois, or Indiana:

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press says We are tired of negroes and the negro problem, and we are outraged with negro preachers denouncing lynching without a word of condemnation for the negro brutes that cause them. The Kansas City Jonrnal says The

negro race is but one generation out of slavery, and but a few generations out of barbarism. When he reverts to barbarism and commits a crime against womankind the punishment will be fully as swift and horrible in the north as in the south. The Mineapolis Tribune says: The

wave of black horror that is creeping over the country will soon or late be met and topped and overwhelmed by a wave of horror that will leave the Baltimore. On one trip when a rich superior race rid of everything of the Virginia family named Starke was inferior but the brutal barbarous inferior but the brutal barbarous aboard the Verne was chased by a passions and hibit the conflict has bred. The dark horror that hangs Finding themselves overhauled it over the south is creeping across the tomac. and menacing the north as well.

Dr. Lorimer, the famous pulpit orator and platform lecturer, declares Instead of holding meetings to denounce lynching, we should hold meet ing with a view of forever stopping barbarous assult on the women of our land. They are too frequent, and will not tolerate attacks upon their wives and daughters. This is the imperative duty of the hour, and 1 trust it may not be overlooked by our colored citizens in their talk about racial prejudice. The lynching is a regrettable affair, but the wanton murder of a defenseless woman is more so. This butchery of our women must be blotted out some way or

other. We reproduce these statements by staunch Northern and Republican journals especially for the benefit of the negroes, and that our readers, generally, may see what a change has come over Northern sentiment on this negro question.

A Tough Story.

A Columbia, Mo., dispatch to the New York Sun says: 'The Missouri river flood has given P. C. Nuckles of Rocheport a new house, completely furnished. The high water drove Mr. Nuckles away from his farm, and when he returned to it he found on his land a comparatively new house, which was in good condition, despite its water journey. There is nothing about it to indicate who the owner is "

TWENTY-FIVE thousand men labor ed from early morning till late at night in the Kansas wheat belt Sunday. In 20 counties where the harvest is ready thousands of reapers were in action Church services in many rural dis-tricts were wholly abandoned. Many women helped the men and others carried water to the fields for the harvesters.



bading and most successful specialist
You are safe In
placing your case in
his hands, as he is the
longest established
and has the best repulation. He cures
where others fail;
there is no patchwork
or experimenting in
his treatment Personal attention by by
Hathaway, also special counsel from his
associate physicians

when necessary, which no other office has. It you can not call, write for free booklets and question blanks. Mention your trouble. Everything strictly confidential J. Newton that way, M. D. 88 Inman Building 221 S. Broad St learn of her tragic death.

and acisntific compound made from rects, herbe and burks—contains plates mer poisons. It purifies the blood and removes the mause of the and all blood diseases. Anyons can take RHEU/IACIDE with above, y. Does not injure the digestive ergans.

TWO CURES. OABLINGTON, S. C., Aug. 19th, 1909.
Gentlemen:—About two years ago I had a very severe situak of infiammatory rhoumatism. I suffered great pails and was confined to my bed for five weeks. During the time I was treated by two Physiclans without permanent reliof. Capt. Harker, a conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line heard of my condition and sant me two bottles of "RHEUMACIDE." I began to take it and in a week I got up and walked on crutches. After taking three bottles of the remedy I got entirely well and went back to my business.

I personally know of a number of other bad cases that were cured by the use of your medicine, in this town and violnity. It is all that you claim for it.

Truly, J. L. 818KRON. FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 16, 1903.
Gentlemen: —I began to suffer from rheumatism about three years ago, and had it very bad in my limbs. At times I could hardly walk. Was treated by a physician without benefit. More than a year ago, Mr. George Wilson, an engineer on the Coast Line, living in Florence, told me that "Rheumaoide" cured him. I got a bottle and it benested me. I took five bottles and am now as well as I ever was in my life. I regard "Rheumaoide" as a great medicine. I know of others it has oured. FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 16, 1903.

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A Young Lady Drowned. A dispatch from Anderson to The

State says: News reached the city Friday night that Miss Ethel Harrion was drowned Thursday while visit ing friends in Florida. Particulars of the distressing accident were not given. Miss Harrison was a sister of Mrs. George Baker and of Mr. Walter Harrison, who at one time was in the employ of the Hill-Orr drug store in this city but who now lives at Piedmont. She formerly resided at Piedmont and had many friends through-out the county who will be sbocked to

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