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# THE STANDARD.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, AUG 29, 1901.

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## NEGRO LYNCHED IN ANSON.

Luke Hough Assaults and Almost Kills Miss Lena Keith and Pays the Usual Penalty.

Miss Lena Keith, a highly respected and prominent lady near McFarland, about 12 miles from Wadesboro, was assaulted Wednesday, the 21st, and was probably fatally injured by a negro, Luke Hough, who was quickly caught and hanged and shot almost to pieces.

The young lady was about 20 years old and was living with her brother, who had just gone to town. The wretch went into the house and asked for him. The poor girl in fright told him false. The negro knew that the brother was gone and picking up a chair felled her to the floor with a stroke. Having accomplished his foul purpose he attempted to cut her throat with a dull knife.

He left and even dropped the knife. She came to and made her way feebly to a near neighbor's, falling unconscious in the yard. When she regained consciousness she told the sickening tale.

The negro's knife was found and recognized and he was soon caught washing the lady's blood from his clothes. He confessed his guilt and was put in the lockup. Soon a mob took him near the scene of the crime and drew him up by a rope over a limb. A fusillade of shots riddled his body.

## Bloody Battle in Court.

A Water Valley, Miss., dispatch of the 21st says:

"A desperate shooting affray occurred at Reynolds, in Panola county, ten miles north of Water Valley this afternoon in which four men are wounded, three of them fatally. It is thought the circumstances leading up to the difficulty as related by Senator Earl Brewer and Hon. J. G. McGowan, lawyers from this city, are as follows: Otto Johnson was being tried before Justices Shel and Warren's court on a charge of seduction. The evidence was all in and the justices had retired to make up their verdict. More than 100 men were present in the room at this time when suddenly a shot was fired, supposedly by Otto Johnson. Instantly other shots were fired, fully half a hundred in all, and when the smoke cleared away, Otto Johnson had three bullets through the body, Len Smith, who testified against Johnson, one through the breast, J. W. Dawson, one through the breast and the father of Len Smith one through the arm. Otto Johnson, Len Smith and Dawson are fatally wounded. Others had narrow escapes. All parties are farmers.

**BEWARE OF GREEN FRUIT.**—Now in the heated term people should pay attention to their diet, avoiding unripe fruit and stale vegetables which invariably bring on cholera, cholera morbus or diarrhoea. Children are particularly subject to complaints of this kind, and no mother can feel safe without having a bottle of Pain-Killer. It is a safe, sure and speedy cure. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c and 50c.

## Narrowly Escaped Drowning.

Dr. and Mrs. Smoot are happy that they escaped a shock of sadness. Master Watson Smoot is with his aunt, Miss Mary Smoot, at Montreat. On Monday he was sailing his toy boat in a little stream and wading in, came sudden to a deep place and dropped in. Fat for his age's hearing the splash and dashing to the rescue their home would be shrouded in gloom. He suffered a severe strangle and is fully of the persuasion that he actually drowned.

## ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrators of the estate of Walter P. Parish, deceased, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment, or suit will be brought. And all persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated, on or before the 1st day of August, 1902, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

W. L. PARISH,  
L. S. BONDS,  
Administrators.

July 26, 1901,  
By M. H. Caldwell, Attorney.

## THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Prof. Coon Teaches Verticle Writing—Prof. Brook Advises Course of Reading—Prof. Coler on Physiology and Hygiene.

The institute was opened Wednesday morning with devotional exercises by the Rev. G. H. Cornelison.

Prof. Coon reviewed former lessons and treated verticle writing more elaborately. His work impressed many of the teachers with pleasing force.

Prof. Brooks took up history and recommended the following books as collateral reading to impress the young minds with the developments from the earliest knowledge of the country: Hiawatha, Miles Standish, King Noanette, Evangeline, Richard Carvel, The Pilot, Dear Slayter, Path Finder, last of the Mohicans, The Prairie, House of Seven Gables, Miles Wellingford, Adont and Ashore. His work is giving much pleasure and edification.

Prof. Coler again lectured on how to teach physiology and hygiene and also on English, elucidating the uses, the offices and relations of the infinitive form of the verb—a field too often left unexplored and not always understood.

The attendance is good and the interest quite encouraging.

## J. H. Hoge Nominated.

The Republican State convention, assembled at Roanoke, Va., Wednesday, nominated Col. J. Hampton Hoge for Governor. Col. Hoge came from one of the oldest families in Virginia and his family has always been prominent in the political and social life of the Old Dominion. The nominee is a first cousin of Rev. B. Lacy Hoge, pastor of the First Baptist church here, and he and Rev. Mr. Hoge are also first cousins of the present Governor of Virginia, J. Hoge Tyler.

Col. J. Hampton Hoge, B. Lacy Hoge and L. H. Hoge were law partners at Roanoke, Va., just after they returned from College.

## Young Joseph Wheeler Becomes a Captain.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Among other commissions in the army signed by the President to-day was that of young Joseph Wheeler, Jr., to be captain. He is the son of ex Representative Joseph Wheeler of Alabama, and has been in the regular army since 1895, when he was graduated from West Point. Owing to the Spanish war and the reorganization of the artillery army his promotion has been unusual.

## A Blind Prodigy.

Kokomo, Ind., has a blind prodigy who took his cottage organ to the court house square, tore it down and put it together again in three hours. The organ contained 295 pieces, including keys and reeds. After he had reconstructed the organ he played upon it. Not long ago the town clock in the city hall tower got out of order, and the blind man climbed to the clock, 155 feet, and repaired it. His name is William Brinkman.—Monroe Journal.

## Mr. Geo. T. Barringer Dead.

Mr. George T. Barringer, of No. 8 township, died Wednesday night, the 21st inst, of typhoid fever. He was 27 years old. He married Miss Mattie Fisher about eight months ago, who is so soon bereft of a kind husband. Mr. Barringer was a faithful member of St. John's church and was a most exemplary young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barringer.

## Illinois Train Collision Kills Six.

Five men were killed and six were badly injured on the 21st at Prendice, Ill., by a head on collision of a passenger and a freight train. The passengers all escaped save a few bruises.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea," says J. H. Doak, of Williams, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a result we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by M. L. Marsh druggist.

## MRS. THOMAS KIRK DEAD.

Here Twins, then Passed Away in Death. Mr. Thomas Kirk died last night at her home near Cabarrus Mills. Before death she gave birth to twin children who survive her.

She was 28 years old. Beside a husband and the twin infants she leaves another child.

She was a member of the Methodist church.

The funeral was conducted this afternoon at the home at 3 o'clock by the Rev. J. H. Barnhardt and the remains will be interred in the city cemetery. —Daily of 22nd.

## Operated on for Pterygium.

Mr. Wade Barrier returned from Atlanta Thursday night, where he was operated on for pterygium, a diseased condition of the eye, often incorrectly called cataract. In the hands of an expert it is not a difficult operation to remove the fungus growth. In his case three stitches with needle and silk thread were taken in the ball of the eye above and below the incision that held the wounded parts together till united, just as a wound is treated in any other part of the body. With the application of cocaine the operation is hardly more painful than is usually experienced in the dentist's chair.

## Male Dies of Hydrophobia.

A Davidson special of the 21st to the Charlotte Observer says: "Mr. W. D. Shumaker lost one of his best mules this morning from hydrophobia. The animal had been showing unusual signs for a day or two. It was in the stable with several other mules two days ago and it is not known whether they were bitten or not. It showed the usual signs of ferocity and convulsions upon the sight of water. The cause is not known."

## Oil Still Burning at Philadelphia.

The flames at the Atlantic Refining Company's plant in Philadelphia which started Monday afternoon are still raging. On Wednesday the 21st a large tank fell and, partially bursting, sent great quantities of burning oil through the streets and it is estimated that 100 people were burned more or less seriously.

Heroic efforts are being made to keep the damage within the works which are doomed, it seems.

## Confederate Soldier Dead.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 21.—Captain W. J. Walter, of the editorial staff of The Dallas Morning News, died suddenly to-day of heart disease. He served under General Stonewall Jackson in the Confederate army.

## Tornado Kills Six.

Dispatches of the 21st from Anadarka, Okla., say that six persons were killed by a cyclone there through the night.

## Mentoring Henderson Here.

Lieutenant Richard Henderson, of the battleship Illinois, arrived in the city this morning on a visit to his family. He will only be here for a few days.—Salisbury Sun, 21st.

## Play of the Lightning.

The following must be credited to the Cleveland Star: "Lightning struck the house of Mr. J. E. Davis, of Sharon, at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon and followed the lightning rod down the chimney to the window, where it leaped in the room through the wall and instantly killed Johnnie Seay, a young man 14 years old, who was lying on the bed, with his head near the window. The lightning leaped to the other bed and splintered the bed post and ran all over the springs on the bed, tearing the bed to pieces and letting it fall to the floor with Mrs. Seay, mother of the young man, who was lying on the bed sick. Both beds were destroyed and everything in the house except Mr. Esley Davis, was shocked, but the house was not injured. The window near the chimney was not open, but the lightning came through the side of the wall, leaving the plastering split open. Mrs. Grigg and Miss Seay were in the room and their clothing caught fire and they ran out and lay down in a puddle of water in the yard to put it out. The bed clothing was also set on fire." —News and Observer.

## Situations Secured.

For graduates and college students. Write for catalogue and special offers. Massey Colleges, Louisville, Ky., Montgomery, Ala., Houston, Tex., Columbia, S.C., Richmond, Va., Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla.

## WISE COUNSELS FOR THEIR RACE.

Farmer's Conference Speaks to the People—Get Education and Homes—Be Cleanly.

At the Farmer's Conference at Biddle University, Charlotte, Thursday, the following paper was read and adopted as the sentiments of the body:

"The age in which we live, our immediate conditions as well as the importance of taking into account whatever may improve our future environments as farmers and home builders justify this second annual gathering of the colored farmers of Mecklenburg and adjoining counties. The time is past, if it ever really existed, when the farmer can live unto himself. There are mutual interests which must be considered in the light of new and advanced methods of work. There are community relations and mutual interests existing between us as colored farmers and those of similar mutual interests as between us and the white people who are the principal owners of the lands and control the capital involved. Provisionally and by virtue of the laws of economic existence what affects one affects all, and consequently what aids one aids all. These principles have governed us during the conference and it is therefore appropriate that we make the following expression:

"1. The right education of the youth of the race is of first importance. We note with pleasure the growing interest of our school authorities on this behalf. Our people are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded for the education of the children. Connected with every school house in the country there should be facilities if only in a small way, for instruction in those things which the farm home builders must do in after life. Thus educated there will be a deeper interest and greater contentment with rural life. We favor compulsory attendance at school.

"2. We believe it to be of importance to the race and to the country at large as well as good for individual welfare, that our people be encouraged to stick to the farm. In order to do this more than right education to begin with is necessary. There should be ceaseless care for them and every inducement should be offered to have them remain at home. The tendency to enslave them while parents loaf over the country or about Charlotte and in villages, or systematic harsh treatment will drive the boys and girls from the so-called home into the city and often to destruction at the first opportunity.

"3. We deplore the idleness and criminality so rampant among the youth about us who have far too many bad examples among their elders. We most earnestly appeal to parents, teachers and the ministers of the Gospel to bend their most persistent and energetic efforts for improvement in this direction. In this connection and with the desired end in view we would suggest that night gatherings, religious or otherwise, in the country districts be discouraged, and in place of these let parents keep their girls and boys at home and train them in the lessons of morality, truth and duty. Parents should set the example of working six days in the week themselves and influence the young to see that work is honorable in all.

"4. We note with growing confidence the administration of justice in the courts and the faithfulness of officers in the discharge of their responsible duties. The law must be upheld and criminals of all races and classes dealt with according thereto in order to the general good of all. The orderly administration of justice imparts a sense of security to every honest man and enlists his sympathy and co-operation against the criminal class. It deprives that class of supposed encouragement and sympathy and gradually weakens it and relieves the community of the criminals.

"5. We again urge upon our people the duty of securing homes and improving them. Buy land if it is only an acre build a little home there and improve it.

"6. In public places be as cleanly and tidy as possible. No one has a right to render himself offensive to his next door neighbor by disregarding the ordinary requirements in this respect. In this connection attention is called to the evil of our women gathering about the recorder's and Criminal Courts. No woman should ever enter such a place unless compelled to do so under the law.

"7. We would call to the attention of the landlord class the fact that it is mutually advantageous to both parties concerned that the one room cabin be destroyed and that they be replaced by better houses, and on the other hand urge our people to improve their surroundings by planting fruit trees and cultivating gardens, although they

may be only tenants. This will serve to the benefit of all. No landlord wants to get rid of a tenant who improves his farm."

## FOURTH DAY OF INSTITUTE.

Regular Courses Continued—Prof. Brooks Commends Congressman Bellamy's Speech in Congress on the Croatan Indians—Prof. Baird Teaches Fractions by Pleasing Methods and Prof. Bentheim Shows How to Draw.

The fourth day of the institute was opened with devotional services led by the Rev. W. A. Gilson. A devotional hymn was sung and also The Star Spangled Banner.

Prof. Coon took up his second book and continued the course of Phonetic spelling.

Prof. Brooks continued his instructions on history teaching, embracing the formation of the 15 colonies and covering the period of the Revolutionary war. He commended Allen's History of the North Carolina and the Hon. J. D. Bellamy's speech in Congress on the Croatan Indians as collateral reading. His efforts have met with much favor.

Prof. Baird gave a lesson on arithmetic, bearing chiefly on fractions, both common and decimal. His ideas were bright, clear and practical and were highly appreciated.

Prof. Coler resumed the treatment of the infinitive and also covered the ground of the participial. His handling these two forms of the verb has received many expressions of approval by the teachers.

Prof. Bentheim gave a lesson on drawing that was unique, instructive and delightful. No feature of the institute probably has sprung more pleasure in the institute as this.

## ANOTHER ASSAULT.

Mrs. J. M. Fields is Attacked by a Negro Man Who Runs After She Screams.

Mrs. J. M. Fields, who lives on what is known as the Tyler place, north of the Seaboard passenger depot, and about a mile from the city, was assaulted by an unknown negro man yesterday morning. She had been to Laying's store, in Seversville, to make some purchases and returning home she passed through a pine thicket close to the railroad. Here a large negro, wearing light clothes, a dark hat and carrying his coat over his arm, accosted her, catching her by the throat and arm. Mrs. Fields cried out and the baby that was in her arms also screamed. The man then ran.

The matter was then reported to the police, who made diligent search for the assailant, but without success.—Charlotte Observer of 23rd.

## Kirk Belknap.

Somewhat of a romantic marriage occurred last Thursday at the residence of Mr. E. B. Hamilton—that of Mr. J. F. Kirk to Miss Dollie Belknap, both of Virginia. Both formerly lived in this county, and it has been a case of love since their first meeting at New London a few years ago. Mr. Kirk is a son of Mr. Martin Kirk, of Palmerville, and is an industrious and hard working young man. Rev. G. T. Rowe performed the ceremony. The happy and popular young couple left here for Salisbury, their future home.—Stanly Enterprise.

## Negro Mob Dispersed.

Thursday night a crowd of negroes at Asheville tried to lynch John Miller, the negro man who killed and put Willie Seabourne in a trunk on Saturday night, the 17th. The jailer, single handed and alone, ran the mob away by firing a pistol in the air.

"They broke down a fence in the rush from the jail yard.

If the action of your bowels is not easy and regular serious complications must be the final result. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will remove this danger. Safe, pleasant and effective.—Gibson Drug Store.

## A Life and Death Fight.

Mr. W. H. Jones of Manchester Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after months induced serious lung trouble, which ended in consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, which completely cured me. I would not be without it even if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. Hundreds have used it on my recommendation and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size 50c. and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at Fetter's Drug Store.

## AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

A Good Showing for the Thamesville Orphanage by Mr. Johnson—Gen. Toon Speaks—His Life Saved by Concord Citizens.

Mr. Archibald Johnson and Gen. Toon spoke at the Baptist church Thursday night. Mr. Johnson being so intimately associated with the Thamesville orphanage made that his special theme. It was a good showing that he presented. It was begun 15 years ago on faith, not a dollar. Its work has enlarged and broadened till it has sheltered 800 orphans and has representative men all over the land, notably it sent out one printer who is working on the News and Observer at \$1,200 a year.

He said the Baptists have not a millionaire in the State and that he is glad of it. The means are more evenly distributed.

Last year the contributions to the orphanage were \$20,000, a sum far above that of any other like institution in the State. The institution has a 300 acre farm and the boys work on it in the afternoon and a neat income is gathered from it. Printing is taught at the office of Charity and Children. Teachers in the school, matrons and others work at very moderate prices and the total cost of providing for these children is \$4.25 per month per capita.

The speaker was duly religious in his vein but stopped to correct our mistake in calling him "Rev." The mistake is too slight to correct for we dare say that nine out of ten of that audience would vote with us that if he is not a preacher he ought to be. We made the mistake also to say that he edits Charity and Children at Oxford, to which he called attention. This was a slip with us, for we knew better, but then that is not as bad a mistake as Charity and Children made a few days ago in denouncing our "pet phrase," "of near." The whole discourse was cheering and bright and was well calculated to excite due pride in the cause.

Gen. Toon followed in a talk (he said he had quit making addresses, having made but three of the things in his life and had won in marriage in two of the instances.)

He felt that there was little left for him on the subject of the orphanage after Mr. Johnson got through. His remarks on the orphanage and his educational work as State Superintendent were timely and inspiring.

He prefaced his remarks by referring to an incident 40 years ago that has made Concord a dear spot to him, though this is the first time he has had the pleasure of seeing the town and its people since. It was as follows. He was fearfully wounded in the battle at Petersburg on the 25th of March, 1865.

Travel was broken into and he was trying to get to Raleigh. He was brought around by Concord and being more dead than alive was found by Lawyer Daniel Coleman and was taken in and nursed. He fully believes his life was saved thereby.

The most serious feature of this Panama situation is it may bring on another dispute in the navy department.—Ex.

At Murphy, in Cherokee county, more than one hundred of the citizens are on trial for burning a church of the sanctified or holiness people, and driving out of that county all their preachers, after having whipped them.—Daily Record.

The crowds at the Buffalo exposition will get larger as the railroad fare gets smaller.—Ex.

Eruptions, cuts, burns, scalds and sores of all kinds quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Certain cure for piles. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure you get the original—DeWitt's, Gibson Drug Store.

## THE LAST OF THE INSTITUTE.

Course Finished Up—Gen. Toon and Prof. Alexander Graham Greet the Institute and Participate—Mr. D. B. Coltrane and County Supt. Boger Speak—Teachers' Association Reorganize.

Today was a busy one in the institute and it closed the work of the week.

The first hour was occupied by Prof. Coon, who took up the subject of primary arithmetic. His method was to teach the numbers themselves and then the form of the written number. He says let the children acquire the number concept as the race acquired it, applying their knowledge of number to things, not to relations of volume. By using objects and not the symbols, he explained how he would teach a child the simple processes of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. His method, though a tedious one, had many things of value and interest.

At the close of this period Gen. Toon, who arrived last night, was formally introduced to the teachers. He expressed his great gratification of being able to meet with the teachers of Cabarrus and of seeing the great interest that was manifested in the work of the Institute. He said that he came not to work himself but see others work.

The Institute then took a recess of about five minutes, during which time the General mingled freely with the teachers. Mr. D. B. Coltrane was introduced to the Institute and made a short but very earnest talk to the teachers on their duty to train the youth of our land to be masters of the forces of nature. He alluded to the fact that the habits and personal appearances of the teacher, too often, destroyed all the effect of their teaching. He spoke, also, of the influence that the personal habits of a teacher had upon the school commissioners in the selection of teachers.

Prof. Brooks continued the same general outline of history study which he had already begun.

Prof. Alexander Graham, of the Charlotte city school, was present and gave an instructive and highly entertaining discourse on etymology as related to physiology.

Prof. Coler concluded his series of lectures on physiology and made a strong plea for thoroughness in this study as well as in all other branches. He said that the personality of the teacher must be impressed upon the pupil—the important element in teaching is the man behind the method. He must teach, instruct, drill and then test his pupils.

This closed the work of the morning session.

During the intermission the Teachers' Association of this county met for the purpose of electing officers for the next year. Prof. G. F. McAllister was elected president, Prof. S. J. Ludwig vice-president and Miss Laura Leslie secretary. With these able and enthusiastic officers at its head we think the Association will make its influence felt in the county.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Prof. Brooks made a brief review of his weeks work in history. His work for the entire week was greatly enjoyed by the teachers.

Prof. Coon completed the work on Arithmetic that he began in the morning.

Prof. J. D. Lentz gave a short lesson on teaching Arithmetics as outlined by Colaw and Ellwood.

Our Superintendent, Chas. E. Boger, made a talk to teachers. He spoke of the duties and responsibilities of the teacher for the coming eight years, and called attention to the rewards that he thought would be given by the Board of Education, to those teachers who raised the average attendance a certain percent. over last year. He closed with an appeal to the teachers for good, honest, faithful work. Superintendent Boger has entered upon his duties in a spirit that promises much good for our county school. His personal experience as a teacher, and his general acquaintance with the educational conditions and the

wants of the county, will enable him to put into operation many reforms made possible by the new school law.

Gen. Toon again addressed the teachers. He showed by some striking incidents the difference of white parents to the importance of educating their children and emphasized the work that should be done to arouse the people to the necessity of education.

He called the attention of the Superintendent to his duty to examine the books of the Clerk of the court, magistrates and mayors, and to see that the fines, forfeitures and penalties be placed to the credit of the school fund. He made a brief review of the school reports from the various counties in the State and showed that Cabarrus was by means at the foot of the list.

For the improvement of the schools he advocated the consolidation of districts and the increase of teaching force in the schools. To meet the objection that this consolidation would make the distance too great for small children to walk he suggested the employment of a public carrier, such as is being tried in Georgia.

This talk was very interesting indeed and was listened to with interest. This institute was a very interesting one and was very well attended. There were seventy teachers enrolled.

Jay D. Lentz,  
—Daily of 24th.

## FATAL SHOOTING AT ASHEVILLE.

### ALABAMA.

Walter Blakeship Injures a Mob and is Killed by Defenders of Prisoner and Court—Arthur Blakeship Badly Wounded.

A thrilling affair took place on the 22nd at Asheville, Ala. Jim Brown was on trial for the murder on Miss Garrett. He was convicted and sentenced by Judge Pelham. Notwithstanding the father of the girl plead in tears to the people to go away and obey the law, a mob was seen to be dangerous and the Judge would not venture to let the prisoner be taken out of the room.

Twenty-eight armed deputies defended the prisoner. Some firing was done at the stairs and the mob went to the outside and firing in at the windows followed, when the deputies returned the fire, killing Walter Blakeship and severely wounding his brother Arthur, both of whom were doing much to infuriate the mobbers.

## Has the Golden Rule Gone Out?

Some Sundays back, when the Golden Rule was the golden text of the lesson, the question was asked at the review in our school: "What part of the people of today keep the Golden Rule in their daily lives?" The answers were quite a surprise. The first reply was one in ten, another said one in fifty, and another answered one in a thousand, and there the answers stopped. These replies must all be wrong or need explanation. Were the men who answered speaking from experience out of their treatment of others and by others? If only one in ten do unto them as others do unto them, we live in a dangerous country. Likely what was really meant by the gentleman responding to the is that very few keep the great rule of life perfectly. This is true. It is also true that all real Christians endeavor to keep the Golden Rule in their daily lives. Only pagans and infidels do others as others do them.—Rev. W. S. Danley, D. D., Owensboro, Ky.

## Alabama might be able to...

well by allowing no man to be a worse father has been lynched.—Ex.

NOW IS THE SEASON when the small boy fills himself with green fruit, which invariably leads to cramps, diarrhoea or dysentery. If parents are prudent, they will have a bottle of Pain-Killer handy for such summer emergencies. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c and 50c.