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LYNCHING.

The lynching, by a mob of masked men, of the eight negroes in Barnwell, S. C., has brought fourth a great deal of comment from the press and from the people in general. "Lynching must be stopped" is heard from all quarters. It seems that the decree has gone fourth that they "will no more of it." But it is one thing to make a decree and another to execute it. There is but one way to put a stop to lynching and that is for juries, judges and other officers to see to it that criminals are brought to justice. So long as the foul murderer, or the flendish ravisher, is permitted to escape through an apature made by some technicality of the law, or through corrupt juries, so long will lawabiding citizens be compelled to witness the body of a fellow being dangling from the limb, where death was meted out to him by the angry mob, without a trial-without a jury-WITHOUT

The law intends that a criminal shall be tried before an honest an intelligent jury, and yet it is possible for him to select the most ignocant and the most corrupt men of the community to judge of his guilt or his innocence; and as corruption is prone to side with the corrupt, and ignorance with the ignorant, trials too often result in the acquits al of the guilty.

If there are defects in the laws, let these be corrected and let the officers see to it that the laws are executed both to the letter and the spirit, and the people will then cease to fear the result of a "trial by jury" and lynching will become a thing of the past.

HARD TIMES.

Perhaps within the last fifteen years the cry of "bard times" has not been so great as it is just now, notwithstanding the people seem to have plenty for their tables. The great difficulty is in the matter of Money. The people cannot raise the necessary amounts to meet the obligations that nothing but money will pay. The great scarcity of money is felt in almost every class of business, but the struggle against this need is especially severe when the individual is depending solely upon his present labors for the money he needs to supply himself with the necessaries of life and to relieve himself of any financial obligations We believe this state of things

will continue here in a measure until the farming products of the country can be made produce a bet. ter price.-Especially that class of produce which is shipped abroad.

But the numerous trusts all over the country, especially the North, are the greatest barriers to a plentyful circulation of money. These are causing the wealth of our land to flow into the hands of the few. They are taking the products of the soil at their own prices, while they, protected by the government itself, are exacting large profits for their own wares.

It is a terrible condition that confronts us and cannot exist forever without a great crisis.

It is true the prices of most kinds of manufactured goods are lower now than they were fifteen years ago, but the profits to the manufacturer are but little, if any, less, because the facilities on account of the great improvements in machinery, are many times multiplied.

But there is one remedy at the bands of the people now, and at ail times, to relieve each other to a great extent from their embarrassment, and that is by being promp in the payment, as far as possible of their small debts. If you owe another but ten cents, that ten cents may enable the other to pay a debt of that amount to his neighbor and that neighbor may thus be enabled to pay you a debt of the same amount, and if you owe a second man the same amount you will then be able to pay twenty cents with the one dime. Of course the same rule will hold in cases of larger amounts just the same. An honest Since we changed the price (man is often prevented from meet) ing his obligations just because those who owe him small accounts neglect to pay them when they should, and these small amounts put together would often enable him to pay his indebtedness.

WE ARE NOT SURE that nepotism afford to publish the Courier is always such a very, very wicked thing. If you had a remunerative position in which you had the power to distribute good positions, and had good near relatives it would be a pretty hard matter for you not to give them some favors. But on the other hand it is a mighty good lic offices with men who are tetotally unbt for any trust.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Civil Service reform! It half the people would meet it in the big road they would, doubtless, not know what it is. And many, if not quite all, who have praised as well as those who have slandered it have no personal or practical knowledge of it. In fact it is a difficult matter to come in parsonal contact with it. Even when you go to Washington where it is supposed to have its beadquarters, behold it is not there!

The Republicans now in power were going to teach the people a practical knowledge of genuine Civ. il Services Reform and le! and behold! the people have found that the Republicans elect, used entirely an "opposite" series of text-books

The truth is the civil service rules should be wiped out of existence.

Vick's Floral Guide

We have received from James VICE, Rochester, N. Y., bis FLORAL GUIDE, which in beauty of appearance and convenience of arrangement surpasses anything in this line which we have ever had the privilege of seeing before. It is a pamphlet eight by ten inches in size, and with the covers, which are by no meaes the least important part of it, contains an ever one hundred pages. Although called a 'flor! guide," it is devoted to vegetables as well, and includes as full a list and discription of both flowers, vegetables and also small truits as could be brought within the com-

pass of a book of this size. In all that the Vicks have undertaken their aim seems to have been to attain as near to absolute perfection as possible, and probably no one ever did so much towards bringing the cultivation of flowers to the high standard which it has now attained as did the head of this

We abvise all our readers to send | Druggist. 10 cents for the Guide (which can be deducted from first order); and if there are any of our lady friends who can succeed in growing a natnral rose which will compare in beauty with the New Striped Rose shown in the illustration, we should under which he may be struggling. . like to receive an invitation to call

COUNTRY ROADS

The improvement of county roads is a subject that seems to be attracting attention in a number of States at this time. In Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio considera. ble interest is being manifested in In Ohio the Commissioners of Mahony county have resolved to macadamize all the roads in the county. It is estimated that the loss last year to the farmers of that county, who were unable to market their products on acount of bad roads, amounted to \$100,000. This is an important subject and does not receive the attention which it should in any State, and yet there is no State in the Union in which the farmers do not suffer loss beyoud calculation from this cause, and not only the farmers but the business men of towns and cities,to which the roads are tributary. Good roads make marketing crops easy and cheap, increase production, add to the value of real estate, increase the business of the towns and cities, enhance the value of real estate in these, and increase the freightage of railroads tributary to them. Thus not only one, but many interests are promoted by good county roads, and many suffer by bad roads. Every dollar judiciously invested in improving them will come back tenfold in time .- Wilmington Star.

Temperate Resolutions Denouncing the Recent Wholesale Lynching.

Columbia, S. C., Jan'v: 2, 1890 .-Pursuant to a call issued a few days ago by prominent negroes in Charleston for a meeting of the leading colored men of the State to discuss the recent wholesale lynching in Barnwell, a representative gathering of colored men was called to order to-night in Westerly Methodist Episcopal Church, in this city. General S. J. Lee, of Charleston, and President A. E. Hampton, of the colored fair association, were among those present.

On a notice of only three days twenty-six out of thirty-four counties were represented. General Les addressed the convention, and said they had met there to ask the whites quality in an executive to disregard | to join with them in preserving relationship, and distribute offices order. He wanted it understood according to real ment. The evil | that this was no indignation meets of nepotism is that it often fills publing; it was simply to ask the law abiding citizens of both races to work together.

Resolutions adopted condemned taking of human life in any way other than in vindication of the honor and integrity of the State as odious to all just and upright men. Such action was only justifiable when done for the preservation of human life and the sanctity of home. They advice the members of the race to remain quiet and let the proper authorities vindicate the

A second set of resolutions dwell upon the devotion of the negro to the whites during the war, condemned the newspapers for advocating the separation of the races. demod that there was the slightest danger of an insurrection of the negroes in Barnwell or any other part of the State, and strongly advised the negroes to abandon Barnt well county and other lawless scctions and move to other parts of the State where the laws were ob-

Although the tired body must have rest; although the overtaxed brain must have the strain offlifted for awhile; although the mind must have change of subject and refresh. ment; yet we must remember that there is no vacation for the service of the soul; that our Christian living, our Master's service, must go right on all the time, whatsoever the season, wheresoever we are placed. Blessed be his name, there's to be found a constant, an everyday renewal of our strength: a divine feeding and refreshing of our souls; a wonderful variety given to our service, a marvelous adaptability of kind and amount of service required of each one, so that fatigue never comes to the soul for any overwork for Christ.

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The Blizzard in Kansas.

most severe ever experienced. The storm began last night, continued night. Far western points in Kansas report the storm ceased about 11 o'clock. The result of this storm change of seasnos to a certain exgreatly delayed.

Snow in Nebraska.

sides of streets and in alleys.

Snow in lowa.

still falling.

Terrible Storms.

Sr. Louis, January 12 .- About is something badly out of joint" -4:30 this afternoon, a cyclone strack | Washington Post, the northeastern section of the city and making a pathway near a quarter of of a mile wide, and leaving death and desolation in its tracks. the fac', that the sky had been over- now old Boreas has our permission cast for several hours before the full force of the wind was felt, and clone, scarcely realizing what had the side of Boreas .- Wilmington bappened until it was all over. Sev. eral lives were lost and a number of people mjured.

Resolutions by Josh Billings.

one cheek I will turn her the other degrees below zero, destructive

I will try bard to be honest, but it will be just mi luck tew miss it. mington Star. I won't bet on nothing, for things that require betting on lak some

I will respekt public opinyun just ez long ae I kan respekt myse'f in refund the money to all who buy, take it

When i hear a man bragging on his ancestars I won't envy him, but I will pity the ancestors. It iz just az natural to be born

I won't advise ennybody until i

know the kind of advise they are In the morning, burried or difficult breath ankshus tew follow-I won't ware enny more tight

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On the evening of the 27th of ing from all the States. December a colored gambler was run over by a train at Ill. ois Station, Indian Territory, and died from the injuries received. Befor dying Daily, without Sunday, 6 months, he confessed to the murder of Dr. Sunday Edition, I year, J. M. Kyle and Mrs. William Kerr, Whekly Star, I year. in I886, for which a man named Stephenson was tried, convicted and hanged .- Witmington Star.

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The desired promise was made tirely.'

L Johnston, Belment Station, Miss.,

L Johnston, Belment Station, Miss., throughout the day and most of to- and the old sea-dog explained as follows.

"We have really undergone there has been disastrous. On an tent and all this is caused by the overage the snow fell about eight change in the gulf stream. The on her leg that dectors and all other medinches on a level, but the wind gulf stream is now running 100 drifted it badly and many trains on miles nearer the eastern aboves than Greensboro, Ga., writes: 'I know of sevthe railroad had been abandoned or it was one year ago. My idea is that this change is caused by some un scrofulous skin sores. usual upheaval in the bottom of the ocean, but be that as it may we now poison effected one of the most wonderful bave such a condition of affairs as cures that ever came to our knowledge. OMAHA, Neb., January 12 .- A I describe. This unusual change terrific snow storm has been raging has affected our weather and to it is here since early this morning. Drifts doe the frequent and disastrons are two to four feet high on the rains of last summer, and it is this which caused such unseasonable weather as we are now having. The inches of snow has fallen here since will tell you that what I state is morning. The wind is blowig hard true, and it would not be a bad idea and the snew drifting badly and for the weather bureau to take this into consideration in making its predictions. At any rate I think they will agree with me that there

Gen. Greely says that the gulf stream has nothing to do with the mild weather of this winter but it is There was scarcely any warning of due to the caracoles of eld Boreas. the approaching storm, owing to We are glad we found this out, and to keep on caracoling while it affords it was over in an incredible brief him the least amusement. Poor period of time, those residing to people who have to buy coal and and near the pathway of the cy- other warming combustibles are on

If you are disposed to growl at little occasional pregularities in our North Carolina climate think of 16 feet of snow out in the alti udinous If a lovely woman smacks me on far West, with the thermometer 35 inundations in Italy, the cold wave Sherman, and be comforted .- Wil

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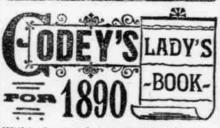
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