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Southern Horrors: Lynch Law in All Its Phases , , By Ida B. Wells-Barnett PREFACE The greater part of what is contained in these pages was published in the _New York Age_ June 25, , in explanation of the editorial which the Memphis whites considered sufficiently infamous to justify the destruction of my paper, the _Free Speech_.

Southern Horrors: Lynch Law in All Its Phases () Digital History ID Author: Ida B. Wells Date Annotation: Ida B. Wells was one of the most outspoken African Americans of lynching. Because she verbalized her position against lynching in her Memphis newspaper, The Free Speech, a mob destroyed the newspapers office while Wells was out of town. Southern Horrors is incredibly interesting and useful when looked at as history, especially with prime examples of the horrors of lynch law featured within. I can also see why it would have been so effective in its day, particularly given her ideas for moving forward from lynch law/5.

Free kindle book and epub digitized and proofread by Project Gutenberg. Southern white women. The editor of the Free Speech has no disclaimer to enter, but asserts instead that there are many white women in the South who would marry colored men if such an act would not place them at once beyond the pale of society and within the clutches of the law. the pamphlet Southern Horrors: Lynch Law in All Its Phases as part of an ongoing antilynching crusade was written by Ida B. Wells. William Monroe Trotter. co-edited the Boston Guardian, was the first black member of Phi Beta Kappa, and disrupted Booker T. Washington's speech to the National Negro Business League.

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