A Montana Divorce Suit.

"You saw that tall chap standing on the rear platform of the express when she went through here this morning?" the Athensville Baptist preacher, and he's on his way to Chicago to give his testimony in the great divorce suit. What! I never told you about any di-vorce suit? Well, you surprise me, the the divorce suit is inst the the sum about any di-tor the surprise me, the sum about any di-tor the surprise me, the sur for that there divorce suit is just the biggest thing of the kind we have ever had in this section of the country.

'That Baptist preacher hasn't anything to do with it except to swear that he married the plaintiff and the was Miss Payson about thirty feet from the ground, with no possible way defendant. There's nothing crooked about the Rev. Mr. Humphreys. He's about the Rev. Mr. Humphreys. In I of reaching it unless Halsey should less as good as they make 'em, though I of reaching it unless Halsey should less say it myself, and don't think much of go his end of the rope. "He thought of letting go of it, but "He thought of letting go of it, but Baptists as a general thing, having been brought up a Methodist, though being a humane, good-tempered man, as I said, he couldn't bring himself to I resigned from them when I was made conductor, which is a berth that do it, since the result would have been that either Miss Payson would have been killed, or at least most of her a man can't do anything with unless he can swear a blue streak when the occasion arises.

limbs would have been broken. So he made the end of the rope fast to a beam, and called out to Miss Payson "This hyer preacher took charge of the Athensville Baptist church a mat-ter of five years ago, and being a won-derful man for managing a church not to lose courage, and he would soon think of some way of getting her out of the difficulty. She begged him to draw her up again, and he actually tried to do it, knowing all the while and making it attractive to the general public, it wasn't long before he had the largest congregation of any preacher in the place. The Presbytewhat the consequences would be if he succeeded, but he found that he didn't rian minister felt that he had to do have the necessary strength. Miss Payson was heavier than she looked to something to maintain his position, so he preached a series of sermons on be, though she was mostly bones, but she was a good seventy-five feet below baptism, proving, as he thought, that sprinkling was the only authorized way of baptism, and that immersion him, and it would have taken two men of his strength to have hoisted her up was all a mistake. In one of his serinto the steeple again. He pulled at mons he made a pretty good point by the rope till he was pretty near ex-hausted, for he naturally felt a little showing that on one occasion John the Baptist baptized so many people in ashamed of acknowledging to a woman that there was anything that he wasn't strong enough to do. However, he the course of a day that he must have averaged three to a minute. This, the preacher claimed would have been impossible if he had done it in any had to come to it at last, and tell her that if it was to save both their lives other way than by sprinkling. Mr. he couldn't manage to pull her back into the steeple. So she settled down Humphreys only laughed when they told him about this sermon, and said : to cry, and he settled down to smoke 'Just wait till we have our regular spring baptizing season.' So the next a pipe, with a view to clearing his ideas.

spring, when there were about forty people, young and old waiting to join "All of a sudden he saw what he ought to do, and wondered that he had the Baptists, Mr. Humphreys, he takes the whole lot down to the creek een such an idiot as to not have seen t before. There was the bell just and immerses every one of them in it before. above his head, and all he had to do less than ten minutes, breaking the record, and beating John the Baptist's was to climb up and ring it by swing-ing the clapper from side to side, till best time. This made him more popu-lar than ever, and that year the peo-ple built him a new church twice as big as the old one. It stands on the the alarm should bring back the sexton with the keys. By this time it was getting rather dark and Halsey set to work at that bell and kept on about a mile out of Athensville, tolling it slowly and regularly, for that for when it was built it was cal'lated was the only way he could manage to that the tewn would grow in that direction, which somehow it hasn't done. ring it.

"It's the custom with us to toll the 'I tell this just to show what an enbell when anybody dies, and to give terprising man the parson was. He just as as many strokes on the bell as the deceased had lived years. When Halsey began to toll the bell the insisted on having the tallest steeple to his new church that could be found anywhere in Montana Territory, and Athensville people listened to find out how old the deceased had been. When b'gosh he got it. People used to come from miles away to climb up in that steeple and see the view. There the strokes had got up among the eighties they allowed that the oldest wasn't any view to speak of, the counsettler in the town must have died try being too hilly in those parts to very sudden, for he had been seen have much scenery, but for all that drunk, as usual, and in perfect health people are anxious to say that they had been to the top of the steeple. that afternoon as late as 3 o'clock. But the bell kept on, and bimeby,

There was an old maid in Mr. after it had tolled some 250 times and showed no signs of stopping, folks Humphreys's congregation who was more determined to get married than began to think that the sexton had any woman you ever saw. She was one of those thin, persevering looking just happened to hear about the death of Methuselah and was notifying other vomen, and a mighty dangerous sort they are. Miss Payson, which was this lady's name, was bound to marry a

people of the fact. "You may ask why didn't somebody go to the church and tind out what the bell was ringing for. Well, for one thing it may just support time, and young man by the name of Halsey, who had never done her any harm, thing, it was just supper time, and and was about as sensibles and well behaved chap as there was in all Athens-nobody felt anxious to take a walk of ville. Of course, he didn't have the least ides of marrying the woman, but too. it had been said that the Baptist the was one of those good tempered churchyard was haunt d and there chaps that are always afraid to say no wasn't any general desire to interfere churchyard was haunt d and there when a woman asks them to do any-thing. Good temper is the ruin of lots of taken a notion to toll the bell. The It's kept me down, I know that. tolling kept on till Halsey had tolled If I'd been one of these crusty, rampa-geous fellows that never does a kind action if he can help it. I should have and when he heard Miss Payson's and when he heard Miss Payson's voice somewhere in the air over his his road in

capturing a desirable husband. Hal-bullet proof every time, and worth a this disaster Moore seems to have re-sey rigged up a sort of seat for the good sight more than the \$5 that I'm trived his laurels and covered himself mostly Bohemians and French, a far at the last election. They talk of woman, so that could sit in the bight of the rope with lashings around her waiting for you to pay me." "Well ! Halsey he went home pretty

with glory in the course of a war with the Indians, but no mention is made of here and there, and couldn't fall out if mad, without waiting to see Miss she wanted to. Then he got her to Payson, and the very next day he Daniel in this war nor in the defence of the city at the time of the French Invasion in 1706, under Monsier le Feboure. Indeed he does not appear very prominently in the histories of woman dying around his neck if he knew himself. So he lowered her down gently and easily, encouraging her all the time, till he found that his her all the time, till he found that his rope had come to an end. It wasn't she sticks to it that Halsey had agreed quite as long as he had supposed that it was, and the upshot was that there perfectly well everything the parson said while the ceremony was going on. The parson says that Halsey nodded as was agreed upon when he asked him if he took Miss Payson to be his the red men

wedded wife, and all that sort of thing, and that Halsey had hold of the rope that was tied to Miss Payson, which was all the same as having hold of her hand. On the other hand Halsey Anthony Craven intimated to the Lords Proprietors that his family afswears that he never meant to marry the woman, and never knew that a marriage ceremony was being gone from the colony, which was given. through with, but that he had just Col. Daniel was again appointed Dethrough with, but that he had just nodded out of friendliness when he nodded out of friendliness when he saw the parson waving his hand at him. The evidence, as you can see, is not the straight against him and when he civil discord. The Popular party and pretty straight against him, and wast he does happen to get averdict it costs him a powerful lot of money, for our him a powerful lot of money, for our at daggers drawn. The Indians gave much trouble. The colony was over-much trouble. It was necessary he does napped to of money, for our him a powerful lot of money, for our jurymen are mighty honest and high-toned, and it takes a good deal of money to induce them to finally decide to man can be married to Halsey. The target of target of the target of ta I'm interested in the case, because of its Spaniards. Forts had to be kept up importance, for if the courts finally and money had to be raised for the decide that a man can be married to a payment of the garrisons. Presents woman when he is seventy-five feet of considerable value were necessary above her, and don't know what is to preserve the friendship of the friend going on, none of us is safe, and first ly Indians. you know some woman that is rushing These public expenses ate up all the fruits of the planter's industry and everything seemed to be as bad as bad through here on the express will be married to me while I am selling tickets in my office, and knowing no more about it than a child unhung. Well ! there is no use sitting and and Daniel joined in them. It was in tickets in my office, and knowing no more about it than a child unhung. Well! there is no use sitting and dreading dangers that may never come to time, and I suppose if it's a man's fate to be married he's got to knock under, and there's no good in worrying himself over it till the time comes."

GOVERNOR ROBERT DANIEL.

A PAGE FROM THE COLONIAL HIS-TORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Recalled by the Unearthing of the Tomb of Governor Robert Daniel in a Lot in Rutledge Street—Governor Daniel and the Times in which He Lived

Lived. Charleston Sunday News.

The recent finding of the tombstone of Governor Robert Daniel covering an old well in a building lot up-town has probably occasioned more inquiry to be made into the history of that worthy during the past few days than has been the case for a century past.

Col. Daniel was a Carolinian by birth, his mother being a Miss Gibbes a sister of Governor Gibbes, whom his father. John Daniel, married in the year 1660, and through whom he ac quired much property. He was in England, however, when he first ap-pears in the history of the colony, which he does as the author in 1697 o of one the many Constitutions sent from England by the Lords Proprietors for the government of the province

This Constitution was never put in force, however, for when it was laid before the Provincial Assembly by the Governor for their approbation and assent, recommending it to their care-that the vestry of St. Philip's Church ful pursual they treated it as they had done the former Constitutions, and instead of taking it under deliberation modestly laid it aside. He must it was stolen or otherwise removed. have returned to Carolina soon after this, for he was prominent during the lescendants in Charleston who would troublous times which followed the doubtles be interested in this proper dis-position being made of the former administration of Governor Blake, covering of the grave of their ancestor.

considerable talent and military en- WHY THE MILLS COME SOL

stone reads :

"Here lye the remains of " "the Honorable Robert Daniel Esquire "A brave man who has long served" "King William" "In his Wars both by Land and " "Saa"

" and afterwards governed this '

· Province

"Province" "under the Lord [pump hole] letors" "who died on the 1st" "of — in the year 1718" "Aged 72" Here also was buried "the body of" "Martha Logan" "who was the first Wife of the" "above Robert Daniel" "and afterwards of Colonel " "George Logan Esor"

"George Logan Esqr" "She died on the 5th day" "of November the yr 1742"

" Aged 58.

It is curious that the tomb does not

state that he held the title of land-

inferior class to those in the South. As to climate Mr. Nichols claimed

that it was more equable in the South-ern mill districts than in the North. The Chicopee mills could not start until 3 o'clock yesterday because of the ice in the canals.

Arthur T. Lyman, treasurer of the Lowell Carpet Company, said he did not object to labor legislation. In his mill the advance in wages had been 40 per cent., while the price of goods those days until when, in the great Indian war of 1714, Governor Craven marched against the Yemasses, Daniel was appointed Deputy Governor in the town and continued in that capacity until the end of the war, with credit to himself, greatly faciliating by his clear had gone down 50 per cent. The ten-hour time was short enough if a man judgement and the vigorous manner in which he managed the ways and really desired to work. A six-hour day would close all the mills in the State. It was a fact that thousand of means department the successful termination of the expedition against spindles are going into the South that ught to be put into Massachusetts. Mr. Lyman thought the tax system

In 1716 Col. Daniel comes to the front again. In April of that year Governor Craven, having received advices of the of the State particularly well devised to drive people out of the State. The offer from the Southern States indeath in England of his brother Sir cluded exemption from taxation fo

ten years. fairs required his presence at home, and requested permission to depart Edward Stanwood, special agent to collect statistics on cotton manufac-tures for the eleventh census, said that all the statements made by the gross figures in the States, the cost of land and buildings is less than in the North. The price of coal is lower, the Lords Proprietors party, which was led by Trott and the Rhetts, were at daggers drawn. The Indians gave chinery is less at the North. Oae hundred years ago Massachusetts offered bounties for improved machinery, and until a few years ago every encourage ment has been given to manufacturers. Joseph Healy, of Fall River, said that for six years he had insisted that the South had the advantage over the North in manufacturing. This had

now been proven. A GENERAL PRIMARY ORDERED.

HOW DELEGATES TO THE CON-VENTION WILL BE NOMINATED

any county. He thought it should be held the first week in August. Senator Irby Reads an Address to the Executive Committee—Primary for Democratic Delegates, and an Ad-dress to the People.

The Democratic Executive Committee held a most important meeting in Columbia on the 5th inst. The object buried with much pomp and show der the prstent chancel of St. Philip's was to provide for the approaching Church, whence the stone was probab constitutional convention and look ou ly removed after the fire. The inscrip tion on the recently discovered tomb or the opposition that might be made to it.

The committee met in the Secretary of State's office and there was a full attendance, all the members being present or were represented by proxy. Senator Irby presided and Senator elect Tillman and Governor Evans were, on motion, invited to be present inving the deliberations of the comnent. They both came in and were mittee.

interested spectators. Before the committee was invited to begin work, Senator Irby read the following address:

"Gentlemen of the Committee : It has not been customary for the chair-man of this committee to open its proceedings with any remarks, but on this occasion I deem it necessary to have something to say in brief. "In view of all that has happened in

selves in the proper light. The com-mittee ought not to lay down an ironthis State since 1890, it is well that we should take our bearings now and meet the situation face to face like clad plan for each county. The reso-lution should be more in the nature of

grave. Among the places which he owned was Daniel's Island, which still "I cannot congratulate you on a bears his name. It is the desire of several prominent bright outlook for the Democracy. You, and those whom we represent are in no way responsible for this members of the South Carolina His torical Society that the stone be secured for the Society and placed in When the Democratic party came in-to power in 1876, under a Constitution that was forced upon the people by a Republican government, one of the first questions agitated, the first deprocure the stone from the owners of the lot, who will doubtless be glad to mand made by the people was a Con-stitutional Convention to frame an orrestore it to them, and place it whence Governor Daniel has, it is said, many

trolled between '76 and '90, for reasons Mr. Gray offered an amendment that Mr. Gray offered an amendment that satisfactory to themselves, but unex-plained to the people, dallied with this primary unless that be deemed im-

question and refused their reasonable practicable by the county executive lemand. Fortunately for the State, committee.

ostly Bohemians and French, a far at the last election. They talk of ferior class to those in the South. party. There is as much peace and harmony in that party of South Caro lina as there is in any other State of the Union. It is only the wail of the minority who will not submit to the will of the majority.

"I would not dictate. I have tried since I have been chairman of this committee to avoid even the appearance of dictation, but there is only one way in which peace and harmony can be had in South Carolina and only one way by which success can come to the white people in the election of dele-gates to this convention, and that is or this committee to order a primary election for the white Democrats of the State to be holden in July or August for the purpose of selecting such lelegates. "If the factions have grievances le

into the fight disorganized and split into several factions to meet the Re-

publicans who are organized. I beg

pardon for this deparature and an

ounce that, a quorum being present the committee is ready for the trans action of business."

Dr. Lowman, of Orangeburg, then

offered a resolution providing for the holding of a general primary election

to choose candidates for delegates to

the constitutional convention, in every

county where it was deemed practical

le by the county committee and for

the appointment of a committee of seven to draft suitable rules and regu-

lations governing such a primary. Senator Irby said, as he understood this resolution, it provided for a gen-

eral primary. Mr. Gray said that the resolution

should make it clear that there should be a primary unless otherwise ordered

by the county executive committee o

composed of the best white men.

tion of Dr. Lowman again.

practicability.

gard to that.

them settle them at this election, and let every true white man of the State abide by its result. Otherwise, we go

Could Not Sleep.

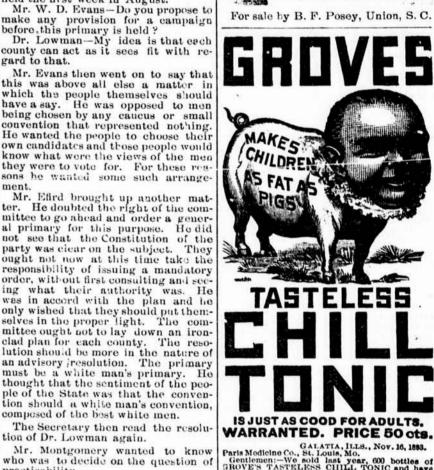
Prof. L. D. Edwards, of Preston, Idaho, says: "I was all run down, weak, nervous and irritable through overwork. I suffered from brain fa-tigue, mental depression, etc. I be-came so weak and nervous that I could not sleep, I would arise tired, discouraged and blue. I began taking

Dr. Miles' Nervine and now everything is changed. I sleep soundly, I feel bright, active and ambitious. I can do more in one day now than I used to do in a week. For this great good I give Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine the sole credit.

It Cures."

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or twill be ant percend, or precedent of price it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

For sale by B. F. Posey, Union, S. C.



GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, 1883. Paris Modicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen:--We sold last year, 600 bottles of ROVE'S TASTELENS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross alrendy this year. In all our ex-perience of 14 years, in the drug businoss, have beer sold an article that gave such universal satis worth as your Tonic. Yours truly, ABNEY, CARE & CO

For sale by B. F Posey, Union, S. C.

GardenSeed

TIRED, WEAK, NERVOUS,

one of the smallest stations in the territory. Never you be too good tem-pered. Of the two it ruins more men than whisky.

young Halsey to take her up in the steeple of the Baptist church. You "Miss' Payson explained what was "One day Miss Payson she gets see visitors were always going up that steeple between the hours of 10 and 5 o'clock, during which the sexton stayed at the church to attend to things. themseives as they should. At 5 the steeple to see the view, and had o'clock he locked up the door that led accidentally been locked in. She was and see that everybody conducted to the steeple, and then he locked up the church door, and went home for minutes longer, she felt so weak, and the night.

"Miss Payson and her young man went up the steeple about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but she said she enjoyed itso much that Halsey was prevail-ed upon to stay there with her a good deal later than he had intended to stay. She kept him pointing out all the houses in the town, and every hill and valley in the whole neighborhood, time, she was, as she pretended, dreadfully alarmed to find that it was half-past 5 o'clock. Halsey ran down the stairs and found that the door was

in the steeple, unless he was willing to jump out of the window and break his neck, and she had rather die a thousand times than let him do that.

"Halsey was considerably scared himself, for he saw that unless he could invent some way of getting Miss Payson out of that steeple he would have to marry her whether he wanted to or not. He thought the matter over for a while, Miss Payson weeping her level best, and resting her head in a forgetful sort of way on his shoulder. Finally a bright idea struck him. There was the bell rope, which was a stout one-inch manilla. Why shouldn't he lower Miss Payson to the Why ground with it, and then slide down it himself?

'He explained his plan to the young lady, but she didn't seem to like it. She said she was sure the rope would break, or that she would be killed in some sort of way, if the ex-periment was tried. 'No!' says she, will remain here and trust to your honor as a gentleman to defend me from the sneers of the heartless world I really haven't the courage to allow lower me down his awful you to height with any rope.' "Halsey wouldn't hear to her objec-

tions, and argued with her a long time. It wasn't until he accidentally men-tioned that the steeple was chock full of mice. and rats, and bats, and such that Miss Payson consented to try the

stead of being only a station master at head he was considerably startled, though not being a believer in ghosts he wasn't the least bit frightened.

"How on earth did you come up there, ma'am ?" asked the minister, and what are you tolling the bell

the matter. She said that she and Mr. Halsey had come to the church in the afternoon, cal'latin' to find the parson there, and to get married : that not finding him they had gone into

she hoped Mr. Humphreys would marry her to Mr. Halsey without another minute's delay, and so save her reputation, even if it didn't save her life.

ground before marrying her, but she said that she must be married before she could dare to face any of her townsmen. Such, she said, were also dear Mr. Halsey's views, and if Mr. Humpand when she finally asked him to Mr. Halsey's views, and if Mr. Hump-ook at his watch and tell her the hreys had the feelings of a man and a Christian, let alone a Baptist minister. he would go ahead with the marriage

the states and found that for door was locked and hoody was within hearing. Thesexton had forgotten that there was any one up the steeple, and had looked up and gone home at 5 o'clock as usual. Halsey came back and told Miss Pay. Son, who burst into tears, and said that her reputation was ruined. She and in the steeple, unless he was willing in the steeple, unless he was willing hand on a length of rope, he took it up into the steeple with him and bent Augustine, which was also strongly the ground and came down the stairs of the Spanish fleet. together.

"You'll find your wife waiting for you in the graveyard, 'says Mr. Humph- Indians made a decent upon St. Augus-reys to Halsey. 'She's naturally a tine by land, while the Governor purittle excited, and she's resting on a tombstone."

"'If you mean Miss Payson.' says Halsey, Halsey, 'I can't understand why you town call her my wife."

"''I call her your wife,' says the minister, 'because I have just married you two, and I don't allow no man to juestion the binding character of any narriage that I have a hand in.'

"'Married us? cried Halsey, 'When and where? This is the first time I have heard of it.'

"'Young man,' says the parson "Young man,' says the parson, appeared at the mouth of the harbor mill was to make coarse goods. He this hyer's a serious subject, and I and Governor Moore was obliged to had been in a North Carolina mill, lon't approve of jokes on either wed- raise the seige. Abandoning his ships, lings or funerals. Miss Payson told be retreated by land to Charleston, me, while she way swinging there in having, according to the historians, the air that you and she wanted to be "field with the rapidity as unbecoming married the worst way, and so I as his rashness had been unwise and narried you. If there's any mistake imprudent.'

terprise, ambitious in a high degre and an industrious seeker after popularity. He renewed the trade with the Indians and had dreams of avenging upon the Spaniards of St. Augustine

the frequent attacks which they had possible and legitimate. By the proposal of this expedition to St. Augus-tine Governor Moore checked the in-

ternal strifes of the colony.

was Daniel, and their eloquence was successful as well in the Assembly as sachusetts. It has been said that pajority in spite of the earnest opposiservice; six hundred provincial mili-

Col. Daniel, who was a man of great

spirit, with a party of millitia and sued his way by sea. Daniel had made his arrangement with promptness and secrecy, and he attacked and took the

(plundered it as well) before Moore's fleet appeared in sight. Upon the arrival of the fleet the castle was closely invested, but without success. impression upon its thick walls, so

Col. Daniel was sent in a sloop to Jamaica for a supply of " bombs and morlar" appeared at the mouth of the harbor

I'm not to biame. I've done my best When Daniel returned to St. Augus-as a minister of the gospel, and if you time with his bonds and mortars to his there because the machinery would be that Miss Payson consented to try the rope. Even then she was a minister of the gospel, and if you dissatisfied woman, and came very near resolving that she would taki the risk of the wild animals, rather than lose such a first-class chance for my marriages are iron clad and

lew England Manufacturers Give the Causes-Experience Shows that They Cannot Compete With the South.

The committee on mercantile affairs made upon the Carolinians. A rup- at the State House in Boston has be ture between England and Spain at gun an investigation as to the removal that time made the scheme at once of their taxtile corporations to other States, and the following summary of the opening day is quite significant: Hon. W. C. Lovering said that a

great deal of loose talk had been in Florida, he assured the people would dulged in by newspapers, especially in be an easy conquest. Her treasures of the South, which would seem to indisilver and gold were promised as the cate that there was about to be a stamrewards of valor. The wrongs which they had sustained at the hands of the threatening our industries. The near-Spaniards, when dwelt upon, were ness of the cotton fields, supply of coal, sufficient to warm the settlers to a equable climate, daylight all the year pitch of patriotic fever. One of his round, and cheaper labor and 66 hours most influential and earnest supporters against 58, abundant water power, are

among the people. Governor Moore's there is skilled labor in the South. It proposition was adopted by a great requires more skill for adjusting and majority in spite of the earnest opposi-tion of the prudent few, who were not deceived by the brilliant pictures of success which had been held up to the success which had been held up to the imagination of all. Two thousand compete with our neighbors. We pounds of sterling were voted for the have reached the danger line, and it should be stopped. We should wait tia were raised out of a population of until our neighbors and other coun-"Mr. Humphreys finally consented, six thousand persons; an equal number tries catch up before enacting any

and in about two minutes he had Miss Payson married to Mr. Halsey. Just all that was going on and were prepar-ing for defence with quite as much in-cessfully. He did not doubt that, but Payson married to Mr. Halsey. Just then the secton came up with the keys, and knowing where he could lay his hand on a length of rope, he took it it on to the bell rope. Then he and Mr. Halsey lowered Miss Payson to the West India Isles for the assistance one in Boston now. Howard Nichols, treasurer of the Dwight Mills at Chi-

copee, said his concern had built a mill in the South. They were wanted there, while there was too much re strictive legislation here. They were obliged to spend altogether too much time at the State House fighting legis

lation. His mill would prefer to re main here, but was discouraged. His mill was then in Northern Alabama. Mr. Moriarty, of Worchester, had a tilt with Mr. Nichols, the latter deny-The cannon of the Carolinian made no ing Mr. Moriarty's allegations that last year he claimed that the chief advantage in going South was to be near the raw material. The three items of the neccessary calibre. During his absence, however, the Spanish fleet the principal attractions. The Dwight

however, where they were using yarns much finer than the average in the North. The company asked permission to go south last year instead of organizing under Alabama laws, in order to save the trade marks. It ex

gone forever.

people took charge in 1890, and after a long and hard struggle, succeed-ed in ratifying the call made by the Legislature of 1893. The Democratic party of the State, whom you and I re-Mr. Efird did not think that th present, and I may say the only Demo-

moved that the resolution be so amendcratic organization in the State, pro- ed as to strike out the entire latter posed in its last convention of last portion.

September to make it a party question. Dr. Lowman made some explanatory The Repulicans and Independents, aided by some loyal Democrats, came very near defeating this call at the last November election. You and I the entire State.

considered it as our imperative duty, voted down. representing as we do, the will of that (Mr. Lyies motion to strike out the Democratic convention, to urge the people to sustain it. After a fair and fate free election, it was carried by a short margin. I had hoped when this call was made and the Legislature had fered an amendment that the rule and regulations should be submitted passed an act carrying it out, that its white enemies, for the good of the State and white supremacy, would have grounded their arms and allowed than those which usually governed the

a peaceful and harmonious solution of this question; but not so. We are conprimaries. fronted today, first, by a Republican the resolution was then adopted in the organization, which, outside of a few Congressional districts, has been reollowing form :

Resolved that the delegates to the garded as a political corpse, though Constitutional Convention be nominated by a primary to be held in all counties, unless deemed impracticable its representatives and its black hosts are now attempting to be marshalled for a desperate struggle. But for by the county executive committee. some things, which I shall hereafter under the anspices of the State execu-tive committee, and that a committee mention, they could be easily overof seven be appointed by the commit-tee to draft rules to be submitted to a come, for the rank and file of the Republicans in this State are tired of politics and cannot be organized in such ubsequent meeting of this committee numbers as to threaten the defeat of There was one discussion about the this convention and white supremacy. date, but a motion by Dr. Williams that the primary be held the last Tuesday in July was adopted. There

"Second, there is a quasit organiza-tion made up under the leadership of the editor of The State. They, calling was fear of running the primary and themselves Democrats, are unwilling, the general election too close together and have been since 1890, to submit to what a majority of the white people and there was much talk about it Some wished to leave the matter of lemand and are not ready only to defeat fixing the date. till the next meeting the call and objects of this convention, of the committee. It was decided that but to unite in an unholy alliance with the second primary should be held two the negro leaders, whom they helped to overthrow in 1876. I rejoice, however, that this number is small and cannot assume dangerous proportions. "Therε is still another element mittee

that is the more conservative of the Conservative (so-called) element who are unwilling to unite with the negro. but who are unfriendly to the present administration and its officers.

"There is still another that belongs to what is known as the Reform party most, if not all, of whom were opposed to the election of Governor Evans. "Lastly, there is the Reform move-

pare it. ment upon whom, thank God, this committee, with all its scattered mitted to the next meeting of the comforces, if necessary to maintain white mittee. This was voted down and the

supremacy can rally and rely; and, even with a great defection among the white people, can defeat the Republicans and save the convention.

"It is our duty, and the white people of the State expect us to perform t, to see that the Republicans are defeated in the election for delegates to this convention. There is no use to mince words about it. We must carry

this convention or white supremacy is "The const.tution, under which we

raiding deputy in the revenue service. J. B. King, of Pickens County has were elected, does not give us the ex-press power to act in this matter, but was Dr. Ensor's right hand man and It does by implication. It was a party is said to be a thoroughly efficient offi-question. This committee took charge cer.

We have the best selected stock of

Garden Seed that we have ever brought to Union. Every package is new and fresh and reliable. Come to see us if you want seed that will come up and give you satisfaction. We have them remarks, and then Mr. A. C. Lyles said he wanted a general primary for Mr. Efird's amendment was then from one cent a package up.

ONION SETS.

We have the Northern Sets which 'practicable," portion met the same are the best and the only ones that should be planted in this section. Mr. Gadsden, of Charleston, then of-

SEED POTATOES.

We have the best Eastern Potatoes to a subsequent meeting of the whole committee. He said that this convenwhich are superior to all others. We tion matter would require other rules have several varieties, such as Early Rose, Peerless, Goodrich and Burbanks. Come to us for your Garden The resolution was then adopted in

Sead and anything in the Grocery line. Respectfully,



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weeks subsequent to the first. Senator Irby, on motion of Dr. Low-man, was made chairman of the compounding Prescriptions.

of seven. He appointed the 4. We carry the largest line of Patent Medicines in the county. 5. Our stock of Medicines, Chemirest of the committee as follows : Dr Lowman, J. D. Montgomery, J. W. Gray, P. H. Gadsden, J. A. Sligh and

cals and Pharmacenticals is immense, and is purchased from the largest man-ufacturing and importing houses in the

W. B. Watson. On motion of Mr. Efird the commit-5. We carry a full stock of the best Paints, Oils, Putty, Whitewash and tee decided to issue an address to the Democratic party of the State and a

committee of five consisting of Messrs. Efird, Gentry, Ira B. Jones, Glenn and Paint Paint Brushes. We carry the finest line of Spec-W. D. Evans, was appointed to pre-

tacles and Eye Glasses in the county. Mr. Evans wanted the address sub-



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pared. A resolution offered by Mr. Effird was adopted urging Democrats throughout the State to register, and further urging every county committee to take the matter of registration in hand at once.

The committee then adjourned. -L. W. C. Blaiock bas resigned as