WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1890.

AN INVAMOUS LAW.

HENRY CABOTI LODGE WOULD OVER THROW STATE AUTHORITY.

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Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, as the chairman House Committee election of President and vice President and representatives in Congrees, has introduced a bill to regulate the elections of representatives

It is a voluminous bill of twenty one sections. The bill is a combination of the Australian system with Federal control of elections. The Australian system as in force in Massachusetts, is adapted and applied to the whole country in all Congressional and Presidential elections.

Each polling place is put in charge of six judges or supervisors, three representing each political party. Voters who cannot read and write, and consequently cannot mark their own fickets, may have tickets marked for them by one of the supervisors in presence of another representing the

opposite party.

Primarily elections are in the con trol of the States wherein they are held, but on a petition of 500 voters in any district the Federal government will assume all the functions of the State and take absolute control of the polls under the same regulations which apply to State control.

OPINIONS OF CONGRESSMEN. The Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution says: It is the unanimous opinion of the Southern men that, while the bill on South, and can only affect the South. In no Northern State, they say, woodleither party dare to impugn the honesty of the State officers by p-trioring the Federal government to take charge of their elections. In

the South, however, it is different. No trouble will be experienced in provides among negroes. Therefore, some leading Southern Democrats approach. gathered to night:

MR. CANDLER. "I regard it is an extremely partisan measure," said Mr. Candler of appointed in the South. One will be nominally a Republican; another nominally a Democrat, but both will be scoundrels who will swear anything to get the two dollars a day.

No decent Democrat will be appointed. The effect will be that it will create a condition in the South similar to that of the Reconstruction period, and will only result in alienating the races, and will perfect the supremacy of the white race. If the idea of surrounding the polls with Federal marshals of the type we usually have in the South, is carried into effect, there has held-that rank in the estimation which is essential to good govern-

at the polls. "The white people of the South, blacks or not, will control."

"The bill," said General Catchings of Mississippi, "is designed to prevent negroes from voting the Democontic ticket. The Federal supervisors will simply be Republican spies upon the negroes. The bill is designed to force the negro back to the old state of antagonism to the white people prevailing in the Reconstruction days. It seems the Republicans are determined to supervise the conduct of the negroes as though they were children. The bill is purely sectional: it will never be applied to the North; but it will raise the biggest crop of hell throughout the South that has ever been heard of It will, however, not result in changing a single Southern district.

They cannot pass the Australian feature, for it is not applicable to a country where many of the voters can neither read nor write."

"Such legislation," said Judge Crisp, of Georgia, "is vicious, cause, if not unconstitutional, tends to centralization of power in the Federal government. The bill proceeds on the idea that the people and officers of the States are not to be trusted; that all purity, patriotism and loyalty is here in Congress and not in the States. Practically the law cannot be operative except in the South. It vests in the judiciary such powers affecting the legislative department as is subversive of the distinction that ought to exist between the various departments of the goverament. It necessarily brings judges into politics, and is designed. in my opinion, to defeat and not to further an honest expression of the popular will in the South, under the pretense of adopting the Austraan system, which is designed to proteet the voter from outside influence. This bill, as to illiterates, absolutely desiroys the secrecy of the ballot, which is essential to the independence of the voter. The illiterate voteranderthis system, cannot have his confidential friend to mark and give his ticket, but must, in the presence of the managers, who represent different political parties, publicly state for whom he wishes to vote.

"It events another reconstruction era in the South," said Mr. Blanchand, of Louisiana. There is a chance the special train would do well to worse until he died. The attending of it working to the benefit of the Republican party in the next election. Republican party in the next election. once. The latest (intelligence warbut then its evils will be clearly demonstrated, and will react upon them.

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action that we will sweep the country in '92. It will injure the prospects of the South in every way.

GEORGE T. DARNES.

"The bill is intended to be entirely sectional," said Mr. Barnes, of Georgia. "It places our elections in the South entirely under the control of the Federal authorities utterly ignoring the rights of the States. Its ultimate object will be to deprive the Democrats of the election of Democratic Representative in many Southern districts, and a return of Republicans from them. I believe, however, Hon James F. Izlar, it is deemed it will fail in practical operation, but it will require more active participation of our people in Federal elections. I have strong hopes the bill will be defeated in the Senate."

MR. LANE "It cannot be operative in the North," said Mr. Lane of Illinois. "It is clearly intended for the South. It is clearly intended for the South. It and menaced by the enemy from will be a great outrage upon the peo- whose control the State was redeemed ple of the South if passed. Howev- in 1873. The existence of this enemy er, I doubt if it ever becomes a law. is none the less a matter of fact It is undemocratic, a step towards although as an organized and active centralization, and is a direct stroke. for to good governmentit it is not so at local self government.

## SAVED BY A CAROLINA GIRL.

he Narrow Escape of a Passenger Train

Near Augusta. Last Friday evening the passenge am of the Port Royal and Western Carolina Railroad, which left Augusta for Laurens, came near being wrecked, and the passengers were saved from a horrible and untimely death. The trouble was a broken rail at White House, about thirty-eight miles above Augusta, which the train was only prevented from passing over by the brave act of Miss Garnett, a young woman who lives near White House.

Miss Garnett discovered the broken rail and she knew it was about time its face appears to apply to the whole for the up-train to come along, and country, it was only intended for the she was greatly talarmed, knowing that it was sure destruction if the train passed that fatal spot. The only thing to be done was to stop the train before it could reach the broken rail. Down the track, around the curve, Miss Garnett ran until she got several hundred yards from the broken rail. There she stationed herself on the getting up such a petition as the bill track, with a watchful eye and lantern in hand, and she commenced waving they say it will be only applicable to the lantern as soon as the shrill the South. Here are the opinions of whistle of the locomotive sounded its

When the train rolling over the rails the engineer saw the young lady from a distance on the track signal ling him down as though in distress. Georgia, who was chairman of the The engineer checked up his train educational committee in the last and stopped when he reached the Concress. The bill is plainly in- brave girl Miss Garnett called the tended for the South alone. Federal engineer and warned him of the dan supervisors and managers will only be ger that was just ahead. The crew of the train walked up the track and the broken rail was pointed out. All agreed that Miss Garnett had saved their lives and prevented a wreck. A collection was taken up among the passengers, who were told of their narrow escape, and the sum of eleven dollars was raised and presented by Conductor Stuart to Miss Garnett.

# Facts About Cotton Seed Oil.

For human food, olive and cotton to any other animal fat. Olive oil Democrat in preserving that solidity is great danger of riot and bloodshed of scientists and medical men from ment in South Carolina. Invoking It is only of late years that analyses man who claims to be a Democrat in whether they number more than the by chemists, experiments in diet by the maintenance of rightful measures ed to demonstrate that in every respect and for all uses the oil of the cotton seed is equal to that of the market will be made for pure cotton and upright government are equally seed oil that will be co-extensive with shared by all. The readiness and will, indeed, become its competitor render faithful service in this respect in all parts of the world. The Manis a guarantee that future exigencies the South should make a vigorous worthy son of South Carolina. move in behalf of cotton seed oil. instead of simply acting on the defensive in the repeated assaults made in Congress on the purity of this oil. after an elaborate investigation, has accumulated a mass of information. and proposes to publish next week the first of a series of articles that tickets sold in Washington every or shadow of doubt that cotton seed the eighteen thousand government articles, which will run through sev-

> Baptist Church, proposes taking a \$200.—Washington Letter. through Pullman car from Atlanta to which the round trip cost, going and returning in the same car, will be light Oscar Hill, a prominent farm-Fort Worth without change, upon \$42 85. This will be the most pleas. er, died of hydrophobia, suffering the and and least disagreeable way for most horrible agony before he died. delegates to the Convention to go, as His death was the result of a bite on the car will be combined with other ago. Hill had a right with a negro. cial Baptist train through without who bit one of his fingers to the bone, change to the place of meeting. It will be necessary to secure berths in this car, as the number is restricted be an aputated. Then the swelling to twenty-four, but additional cars continued up the arm, and finally that can be secured if the increase of the was cut off near the shoulder. Sevnumber going warrants it. Delegates who are anxious to join this party in bia developed, and Hill rapidly grew communicate with Dr. Burrows at physician prenounced it a case of once. The latest intelligence war-

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STATE POLITICS.

AN ADDRESS TOTHE DEMOCRACY O SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Statement of the Political Conditions

ROOMS OF STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Columbia, S. C., March 14, 1890. Upon the re-organization of the Executive Committee, in consequence of the resignation of its chairman

proper to issue a brief address to the Democracy of South Carolina, on the eve of an active and important campaign in which questions of vital concern to the State will be presented to the people, and in view of the stubborn fact that we are still confronted clearly seen as in former days. But the dominant party in the Federal Government, flushed with its restora-tion to executive and legislative power, is just as determined to-day is ever to wrest from our hands the control of this State, and as it loses ground in other sections of the coun ry, the necessity becomes more im perative to regain a foothold in the Southern States, where the identical mass of ignorant voters, so long used to our disadvantage, are ready to respond to the call of their Republ can leaders, whenever an opportunity is given for their resuscitation as a political power. The threatened in-terference with the conduct of elections in sovereign States, which is being so advoitly and persistently urged at this time in the Congress of the United States, makes it highl important that we shall not close on yes to the dangers of the situation r rest supincly upon the victories o he past. The numerical majorit exists in South Carolina to-day which made possible the oppression and misrule of the carpet-bag governments and it is only waiting a suitable opportunity to he wielded against the intelligence and the virtue of the State. Hence it is incumbent upon us to remain watchful and vigilant never losing sight for a moment of he overmostering necessity we are under to preserve the unity and in tegrity of the Democratic party is this State, because its overthrow means disaster end ruin to the high-

ognizing the fact that there are Democrats as to the administra-State, and believing it is conducive these differences shall be freely discussed, yet in view of the momento all that they shall settle such matters strictly within the lines of our party organization, for it is vitally important to have the active seed oils are far superior to lard, or exertion of every true and unselfish the earliest period of recorded history. the co-operation and support of every eminent physicians and practical use for the preservation intact of our by skillful housekeepers have combin- organization, the Executive Committee would respectfully arge that the responsibility rests upon all to bear their share in this patriotic work, as olive. This fact once established, a the benefits accruing from honest that now occupied by olive oil. It heartiness of all classes heretofore to ufacturer's Record of Baltimore. be- and emergencies will awaken a similieving that the time has come when lar response from every true and

ests interests of all the people.

The Executive Committee, re-

James A. Hoye, Chairman. Wille Jones, Secretary.

By order of the Executive Com-

Lottery Ticket Speculation.

Do you know there are more lottery will cover the whole subject. In these month than in any other city in the it will be shown beyond controversy world? Everybody buys them. Of oil is the best salad oil in the world, employes here, at least twelve thouand that it should be put upon the sand buy lottery tickets monthly, but market on its merits, bearing its own it does not stop here. Senators and name, and its excellence for all culi- Representatives by the score are nary purposes be persistently set always purchasers. The other eveforth until it receives popular appring a party of a dozen statesmen proval and enters into as universal were chatting in the lobby of the consumption as butter or lard. These | Metropolitan, when some one pro duced a lottery ticket, at the same eral months, will prove of immense time remarking jocularly: "I will get value to the whole South, by greatly \$15,000 to-morrow." In an instant widening the market for cotton seed two Senators produced tickers, and Representatives drew them out it wads from their pockets. The num-The Southern Baptist Convention. bers were compared, and a deal was The Southern Baptist Convention made that whoever won should give will meet on May 9 at Fort Worth, a supper. However, of the sixty or Texas. The announcement is made seventy tickets held by Southern that delegates will be passed for one | Congressmen and their wives at the fare for the round trip. This would Metropolitan, only one drew a prize be from Augusta \$30.35. The Rev. That was held by the wife of an upper Lansing Burrows, pastor of the First | South Carolina member, and calls for

Died from a Negro's Bite.

hydrophobia. The negro Davis, was of such negroes is always fatal. Phy-

A PARRICIDE CONVICTED.

A Man Who Hired Negroes to Slay 1118 Own Father-A Revolting Crime. Darlington, S. C., March 20.-Th rial of Joseph W. James, charged with hiring Lewis Williams, William Scott and Robert Arthur to kill his father, which has occupied the attention of the court since Tuesday of last week, ended with a verdict of

The prisoner's counsel may take the case to the Supreme Court. James several months ago, but, on appeal to the Supreme Court, that tribunal conted them a new trial on the

by charging on the facts. The correspondent of the Charles-

on World gives the following history The murder of Joseph James, Sr. scentred on the evening of May 8. 1888, at which time, directly after he arose from the supper table and was essing out of the dining room door. ie was fired upon by a party or paries in the yard. About forty slugs and buckshot passed through his side, killing him almost instantly Old man James owned considerable real estate, and the theory of the prosecution was that Joseph W. lames, Jr., had him murdered in orler to come into possession of his ound upon his person when he was

Lewis Williams, one of the parties charged with the crime, was tried and found guilty. Bob Arthur, another party accused of being connected with the conspiracy, has fied to parts unknown, and has so far cluded the vigilance of the officers. During the trial William Scott, one of the defendants, swore that Joseph James agreed to pay to himself. Bob agreement he loaded his gun, by the direction of young James, with a heavy harge of slugs and buckshot, and that on the evening of May 8, 1888, he together with Bob Arthur and Lewis Williams, proceeded to the house of Mr. Harmon Howell, at which house the old man James and ils son boarded, and Lewis Williams took the gun loaded for the occasion, and leaned it on the baluster railing to the piazza, and shot old man James as he was passing through the dining

### A GRAVE OFFENSE.

An English Unndertaker Undertaken Too

reem door.

lifferences of opinion and to a entertained by some English undercertain extent dissatisfaction among takers, and the very officious conduct of the undertaker Mills of London,

has caused Mr. Lincoln much annoyto a healthy public sentiment that lance and created much comment in Weider should never enter their house the American colony in London It is an old custom in England tous issues at stake, we would appeal when the family is bereaved to send out memorial cards with mourning to intimate friends. But Mr. Lincoln is not an Englishman, and did not observe this custom. So Undertaker Mills decided to do it for him. While at Mr. Lincoln's house attending to the details of the funeral, he managed to get access to the visiting cards of callers and letters of those who had sent messages of sympathy laring his son's illness. These included nearly all the Americans in London. These Americans were astonished to receive a brilliant blue card, with gilt edge, announcing the death of Abraham Lincoln. It also contains a conspicuous adver-

tisement of Mills, the undartaker, and his shop. In some of the envelopes were printed copies of the hymns sung at the funeral service, which was strictly a private affair. Being sent with the cards, it seemed as if all had been sent by Minister Lincoln, or with his knowledge. This was followed by an equally wide distribution of proof sheet extracts from an Undertakers weekly journal, notifying the Americans in London that Mills, by reason of his services as undertaker to James Russell Lowell when his wife died, and to Mr.Lincoln, was the en by what Mills calls "their last and

bitterest enemy.

To Abolish the Tobacco Tax. The Republican members of the vays and means committee have about settled on their scheme of tariff eduction. The internal revenue features of the bill are as follows: dispose of any other product of his land. The tax upon manufactured and Weider farms. obacco will be reduced from eight cents to four cents per pound; cigars, cheroots and eigarettes will carry the same tax imposed under the present

law. Alcohol used in the arts is free under substantially the same restricions as are prescribed in the Senate these sources will be in round numbers between \$17,000,000 and \$19,in existing duties, but they are un-

An Unlucky Seat. General Reagan is the "hoodoo" of

teen as to allow Reagan to occupy his seat, even for a few days. The Lord! You have killed me. occupant of every seat he has ever "squatted" in has been defeated, as was the case last year of Senator Salisbury, Senator Eustis and others

BABY GAVE THEM AWAY.

VEALED AFTER SIX:YEARS. How James Issley and Annie Weider Were Married Despite Cenel Parents and Kept Their Secret for Six Long

SECRET OF TWO YOUNG PEOPLESRE-

Philipseura, N. J., March 20.-There is a cute baby, full of plump curves and pink dimples, up on the Weider farm. It cannot even utter and his accomplice were convicted the word "mamma" yet, for it is only a few days old, but it has nevertheless divulged a secret concerning our that the judge in the lower which the two persons vitally inter-ourt may transcended his province ested have been silent for six reasons. And one of these persons is a woman,

The little newcomer blinks at the undine and cos in the most happy and unconcerned fashion, little knowing that its advent on the farm has caused such a sensation as to make the great tongue of Warren county wag in a most unprecedented fash-

THE BARY'S LACK OF FORESIGHT.

Had the voungster foreseen this commotion, with a generous filial instinct it might have postponed its visit for six years more. But nature is inexorable in some things, and the property. Over \$3,000 in cash was young one from appearances, is here to stay, and James Insley and pretty Annie Weider, two of the most eligible young people of the county, are eligible no more. They are married, having kept to themselves the secret of their union for six long years.

Farmer George Insley resided near Still Valley for many years. His lands were broad and well kept and the name of Insley is synonymous with thrift and integrity. The family is well-to-do, and accounted rich as Arthur and Lewis Williams \$600 to people go in this section. Ten years kill his father, Joseph W. James, Sr., ago David Weider settled on a large and that on the strength of that farm adjoining the Insleys and prospered and grew in the esteem of his

neighbors. THE LOVERS AND THEIR TRIALS. Both families had grown sons and daughters, healthy and handsome young people, who were the life of all countryside gatherings, and it is not unnatural that of this material should spring a love affair. Surely no one could blame James Insley for losing of Governor, and beg to express my his heart to Annie Weider. She was heartfelt thanks for the unmerited the youngest of Farmer David Wei- compliment, especially from so many der's children, vivacious and pretty, of my fellow-journalists, whose good besides possessing all of those quali- will and esteem I am proud to claim ties which promise a gentle mother after nearly one-third of a century and a model country housewife. has been spent in editorial labors. Peculiar notions of propriety are ing his court. There were two years moulding and guarding public senti of rosy love-making, when suddenly ment, and as a general rule the press Insley's parents became bitterly opthe old folks told James that Annie

> as his wife. GFTTING ROUND THE OLD FOLKS. out disobeying the letter of his parents' injunction. The Weiders, hearing of the objection, then said that Annie should not marry any one. as the loss of such a treasure would leave desolate one of the best homes in Warren county. The young people, however, continued on the best of terms, while they apparently gave up the intention of marrying, and the old folks looked sternly at each other as they passed by. So six years passed away, during which time Farmer Insley was laid to rest in the country cemetery. While Mrs. Insley was the nominal head of the house, for reflection. With sincere regard, didates for Governor and Lieutenant plan of buying bread and meat to all the responsibilities devolved upon I am, Very truly yours. James. The old man had died without withdrawing his objection to Annie Weider. James and Annie were apparently no more than very dear friends, dutiful to their parents, and decree which kept them apart.

The shock came a few days ago. Annie was the mother. Such a sensation! Then the young people made Six years ago they quietly went to proper man to employ when overtak- Preacher Miller of Easton and were married. They lived six secretly happy years, with no one to share their secret but the old minister, and were contented to live six more in the same fashion awaiting parental approval. But the baby! James produced the certificate and the minister corrobora-The entire abolition of all special parents lived, and was too good a axes upon dealers of all kinds, com- son to desert his mother in her gray upon snuff will be repealed; farmers visited the farm house to see the litand planters growing tobacco will the one who divulged a great sceret, have the liberty to sell to whomso and though the young people still ever they please without restraint, in live at their respective homes, the the same manner as any farmer can time is very near when there will be a great big reunion up at the Insley

A Boy Kills His Mother.

News has just reached Asheville of a horrible accident near Hot Springs Madison County. A twelve-year-old son of S. D. Chambers, a highly rebill. The reductions in revenue from spectable farmer, accidentally shot and instantly killed his mother. The father had been to Hot Springs. 100,000. There are various changes bringing home with him a value with some articles for the family in it. He put the valise down in the house and stepped out, when the lad looked into it to see what his father had brought him. He found a pistol, and said to his mother: "See what pa brought the Senate. The average Senator home." The pistol was discharged. would as soon sit at a table with thir- the ball striking his mether in the breast. Her only words were: "Oh,

Mr. Haas's Change of Base. Solomon Haas, who has been Traffic Manager of the Associated Railwhose seats he laid claims to ways, consisting of the Richmond during their absence. When Sena- and Danville, the Atlantic Coast Line tor Ransom, of North Carolina, went and the Scaboard and Roanoke, ever tor Ransom, of North Carolina, went and the Scaboard and Roanoke, ever home last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed for re-election he so much feared the some last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed for re-election he so much feared the some last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed for re-election he so much feared the some last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed for re-election he so much feared the some last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed and Roanoke, ever some last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed for re-election he so much feared the some last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed and Roanoke, ever some last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed for re-election he so much feared the some last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed for re-election he so much feared the some last summer to enter the fight since the association was convicted to the some last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed for re-election he so much feared the some last summer to enter the fight since the association was formed from the mond country. N. C. four years ago age the consequence of a breach of the army which has incapacitated him the fight since the association was formed from the mond country. N. C. four years ago age the consequence of a breach of the army which has incapacitated him the fight since the association was formed from the mond country. N. C. four years ago age the consequence of a breach of the army which has incapacitated him the fight since the association was formed from the mond country. It is the fight since the association was formed from the mond country and the some for ous, and probably fatal. Davis is the Senate chamber before leaving vices to the Richmond and Danville execution arrived, was captured at alty? In view of such a conclusion, years, Mr. Carlton succeeded in get-

COL. HOYT WITHDRAWS

A Strong Greenville Man Out of the Rac for Governor. GREENVILLE, S. C., March 12, 1890.

To the Editor of the Florence Time

As you were kind enough to suggest my name for the office of Gov ernor, I deem it due to you that my position be made known at this early late, in advance of any action on the part of others with reference to placing candidates in the field for this the city yesterday of Capt. G. Wash high office. As I have already inti-Shell, of Laurens, chairman of the mated to you in a private communication, I am not an aspirant for polit- of the now famous "Manifesto" and ical honors of any kind, and am call for the March convention could not entirely content with occupying the fail to attract some attention and set station of a private citizen, trying to ested have been silent for six years. discharge the duties of citizenship with proper regard for the interests of others and always entertaining is profound concern in measures affec ing the welfare and prosperity of in conference, at the office of the South Carolina. But I have no desire State Alliance Exchange, with Manafor official station, and much less ger Donaldson, of the Exchange, inclination to enter upon an active Chairman Leonard Williams, of the ground rolling, log-like, toward the campaign in order to secure it. The demands of a large business interest are sufficient to occupy my entire time, and it would be turning aside from a well defined purpose in life

and from congenial employment to seek engagement in an uncertain occupation at best, while so far as I can see there is no sufficient reason for so doing. I hold it to be true that the State has a right to the services of its citizens, and some of them must necessarily fill public offices but so far I have escaped the duty and privilege of rendering services in in official capacity, where I was lependent upon its emoluments for a living. I will be glad to continue exempt from this line of duty, and have no doubt my fellow-citizens will gratify such a reasonable desire. March convention will vote for nomiallowing me to remain in the ranks of those who will strive earnestly for the promotion of good government with

out wearing the badge of office. honor most highly those who render such service with fidelity and patriotism, and with an eye single to the bests interests of our commonwealth, out it is not my wish to join the honorable fraternity of office-holders, and certainly cannot be induced to enroll myself among the office-seekers. I am not insensible, however, to the honor conferred by yourself and others in suggesting me for the office

of South Carolina has always reposed to the match. No reason was mained steadfast in principle and tion of the government in this who buried Minister Lincoln's son, given for the objection, but it is said courageous in times of peril. It is a high privilege to be associated with such true representatives of the profession. Be assured that I will cooperate most heartily in whatever James was dumfounded, but easily beloved State, and it is my unaltera will tend to develop and prosper our ble conviction that the unity and supremacy of the Democratic party means the promotion of these desirable ends. We can differ among ourselves as to men and measures, and we can contend most earnestly for simply to gain a temporary advantage over his fellows. I have the utmost confidence in the patriotism and common sense of the people, and have no

JAMES A. HOYT.

Another Fish Story. patiently awaiting a reversal of the T. Van Dyke, while pursuing his oc- parts of the Stat at which the con- basis of our best success; to cupation off shore, invitingly threw vention's choice for Governor and must adhere. No promise of rewa. out a fishing line with two well-bated Lieutenant Governor and candidates in the possible speculative prices for hooks. Presently there was a jerk- for other State offices who may pre- cotton, based upon a small crop, to the bait had "took." Van Dyke was sent themselves will speak. This come from a reduced area, should There was a baby up at Weider's and hauling in hand over hand, when campaign will be in advance of the tempt any farmer with its uncertainsuddenly the tension ceased and the August convention, of course, and ties. Year after year we have built line was gracefully and adroitly will be with a view to securing the upon these hopes to our hurt, and a clean breast of the whole matter. whisked into the boat minus both endorsement of the nominees of the now that the solution is begun, we hooks. Last fall Mr. Van Dyke, in March convention by the August con- must hold on until it is complete. emptying one of his ponds of its over vention. night catch, discovered among his Is is argued in behalf of this plan captives a pig fish and a sea bass that it would overcome the strongest the corn destroyed after it was housunited by a bit of fish cord, which he objection urged against the nominated, but such misfortunes come to all readily identified as his own. A hook tion of a complete ticket by the crops and to all business. They are had penetrated the jaw of each fish. March meeting in that instead of article to be charged to the account of profit and, becoming imbedded there, the raying in opposition the strength of and loss and well guarded against in flesh had grown around their barbs, the numerous candidates for positions the future. ted the story. Young Insley had no and thus securely fastened them in on the State ticket, it would bring to desire to take his wife home while his position. Thus, held together for the support of the Farmers Move nearly a twelvemonth, they had cours- ment platform and nominees the full ed the bring in double team, held by strength of all the candidates for the ted upon and already adopted, and monly known as licenses; the tax old age. Hundreds of friends have a single twine, till death cut their places left blank on the ticket. thread of life in twain. The skeletons of this curious pair of accidental Shell from the city yesterday, one of uniformly crippled our efforts.—W. Siamese twins, together with the the Greenville delegation to the hooks and line, which constituted March convention said: You can their sole domestic tic, now adorn rest assured that Ben Tillman will the walls of the fish house of Mr. Van | not be the nominee of the March con-

Highwaymen on the Mountain.

North Bath avenue.—Long Branch

There was a daring highway robbery Saturday night on Lookout ilton county, was driving across the chie, when two highwaymen jumped from ambush. One seized the bridle of the horse and stopped his vehicle. of a week's supply of provisions, broke the conveyance into kindling nize them. They also secured a! small amount of money from his pockets. Great excitement prevails on the mountain over the affair.

SENATOR BERRY.

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THE FARMERS' TICKET.

STATEMENT THAT THE ORIGINAL PROGRAMME HAS BEEN CHANGED.

o Full Ticket to be Nominated-Captali for Governor. Greenville News, 20th.

In view of ithe present state of affairs in State politics, the presence in State Farmers' Association and signer speculation to work in local political circles. Captain Shell came up in the morning and returned on the afternoon train. While in the city, he was County Farmers' Association, and members of the delegation to the was ascertained from conversations nothing to say.

been repeatedly made in regard to the original call for the March convention stated in the presence of several gentlemen that Ben Tillman positively had nothing to do with the preparation of that call and that he knew nothing beforehand of what it contained. Captain Shell also expressed the opinion that a majority of the uninstructed delegates to the nations.

Apropos of the coming farmers' convention, a reporter for the Daily News learned yesterday that a letter has been received from Capt. Ben Tillman by a gentleman in the city who had written to him regarding his candidacy for the Governorship, in time to roll away, but, like a deer of which Captain Tillman carne thy the forest, he bounded away at urged his correspondent not to allow his name to be presented to the convention as a candidate for Governor and declaring that he was not a candidate. Captain Tillman went on to state that he was conscious that there were other men in the State conservatism itself made them much better qualified for the place than himself. He declared that the action of the Edgefield convention in nomi nating him had been directly against his wishes and that the mention of tain Shell entirely without his knowl-

edge. There have been numerous predicnent in the March convention move-plies and without the money to ment and which has been received with the greatest favor by those who have considered it, so much that it is not altogether guess work to say that the convention will in all probability. adopt it. There are the best of reasons for believing that the plan has tions. received the sanction of the active workers in the convention movement true Democrat will jeopardize the Information of the scheme, of which harmony and solidity of the party nothing has been said publicly herefear that they will be led into politithe 27th inst. will meet, and, first of tions for stock, farmers have found it cal error and doubtful expedients all, adopt a strong and outspoken is unwise to incur one debt to pay when an opportunity is given them platform. It will then nominote can another. They will not pursue the will be made, the rest of the ticket of this policy has long since been ex-being left blank A committee will ploded. Mearly a year ago Fisherman W. arranging for mass meetings in all homemade supplies, win make the

Dyke, on Ocean avenue, opposite vention, if anybody is nominated.

Vagaries of Tennessee dustice. Three weeks ago, in the crimina court of Shelby county, a negro wa sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary for stealing three leaves of bread. It was the law. Two Mountain. Tenn. John Cummings, weeks ago a white man in the crimone of the wealthiest citizens of Ham- nal court of Shelby county was sentenced to serve five years in the penmountains to his home, at Wauhat- itentiary for stealing ten billiard balls when under the influence of liquor. It was the law. Yesterday, in the crimnal court of Shelby county. Chanes They then took him out and threw L. Pullen, ex-secretary of the taxing him violently to the ground, stun- district, indicted for embezzlement, ning him for a few moments. While larceny and fraudulent breach of trust. he lay in an unconscious condition, was found not guilty of embezzie the highwaymen robbed the vehicle ment, and larceny, but guilty of fraud ulent breach of trust-the amount involved being \$1.200 of the people' wood, and left before he could recog- money-and the jury commuted bis sentence to fifteen days in the work house on each of two cases. Mr. Pullen walking out of the court room free, because the offense was barred by the statute of limitations. Here we -John Bracksville, colored, who have had a shortage of over \$10,000 army as an attendant upon a Union

A BRAVE LADY.

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low His Marie Vales Stopped the Pro-SWAINSDORO, Ga., March 20 .- The Pine Forest publishes the following: One day last week Miss Marie Vales went to see Mrs. Walls, a neighbor living near by. While there she and Mrs. Walls saw a negro going up the railroad toward Thompson's mill, which is not very far off, but thought nothing of it, as it is a common thing to see negroes going to and from the mill; but shortly after the negro passed the house he suddenly disappeared and the ladies could not account for his sudden disappearance, for the road to the mill was plain, and they knew he could not have gotten there in such a short time. Their curroutly became excited and caused them to look around to

see if they could not find out what

had become of him.

They did not look long before they discovered the negro down on the house as fast as he could. He was trying to get to the house and not let March Convention. That during anybody know it, and there is no doubt but that the negro knew that in regard to the March convention he was a falk in regard to the March convention he could take advantage of his abwith gentlemen who met him, but sence and commit some depredations. further than that the gentlemen had Mrs. Walls and Miss Vales ran and got Mr. McIntosh, who was at work Referring to a statement which has only a few hundred yards away, but when he got there the negro had disappeared. As Mr. McIntosh could see nothing of the negro, he returned to his work. Miss Vales in the meantime had gotten her father's rifle, and after Mr. McIntosh left she and Mrs. Walls went back into the house, think ing that the negro had gone.

Presently one of the ladies saw omething moving mysteriously on the ground, and on closer observation they found it to be the same negro trying to roll himself up to the house without being seen. Miss Marie seized her father's Winchester, drew a bead, and pulled down on him. She did not hit him, but at the report of the gun the black rascal did not take such rapid speed that it only took him a minute or two to hide himself in the distant forest. The ladies say they never saw a negro run as fast as he did.

Hold On.

Possibly, the best policy inaugurated by the Alliance the first year was taught in economy of living and home-made supplies. Apprehension has already been expressed that farmers will, in a measure, abandon this Boxom Annie was 17 then and James
The newspepers of the State, allow his name by the Laurens mass meetmet to add, have much to do with ing had been brought about by Capsaid farmers have lost large quantithe hogs had consumed an unusual amount of the unusual supply of tions as to what the March conven- corn, and that many who had almost tion will do. There is one plan of in hand a full supply, are now, after action which has been talked of in a heavy expense, just where they have quiet way among the men most promi- all the time been-without the sup-

> Again, it is said that the unusual purchase of mules, on cotton obligations for the fall, will compel the growing of cotton to the exclusion of food crops to meet these obliga-

I cannot believe that farmers will thus early, abandon a policy that their judgment and experience declare to be the best to pursue. It must be remembered that this has tofore, comes indirectly but from a been an unusual winter, and the source which stamps it with authori- causes for failure, in the loss of meat ty. According to this programme, the and waste of corn, may not occur the convention called in Columbia on again in a decade. As to the obliga-Governor. No other nominations help them to buy mules. The wisdom

then be appointed to plana campaign. The true theory, economy and

It is true, the meat supply, after grown, was cut off by disaster and

Stick to the policy so successfully inaugurated; given an honest, fair trial to the remedy universally insiswe will have far more hope of success After the departure of Captain than in the hurtful policy that has J. Northen in Southern Cultivator.

----The Atliance Growing.

The organizers of the Nationa Farmers' and Laborers' Union have been commissioned and sent into the States of Michigan, Montana, Wyoming. California. Iowa, Illinois, Indiand and Ohio. Ben Terrell, the noted lecturer, is now on a tour of the State sof Texas, Arkansas, Indiana, Wisconsin Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kausas, Indian Territory and Missouri, which will employ his time up to the middle of August. The president of the order, Colonel Polk, goes South to meet important emergeneies in Georgia. Arkansas and Missouri. He says that the cause is stronger and the order growing more rapidly than ever before in its

There is a negro in Georgia drawng a pension of twenty-five dollars a month from the government. His name is Henry Saffold, and he lives in Penfield. Greene county. Saffold, it seems, ran away from his home in Greene county and went into the