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Wednes lay, July 5. - - . 1899

EVILS TO NOMINATION METHODS. gests the change is the disorde ly con- to the He thenvention held in K-ntucky. "Tais I As Taught in the Scriptures. unsatisfactory and works great i condiscomfort and expense." The Cou-

other States, the sooner this method is hower. discontinued everywhere the better for | II As Tang : Directly by the Hole the morals of the people. No method, Spirit. Acts, 8:20; 11:18; 13:2; 16:6 so far tried, is entirely satisfactory." -10. H K Ezell, W R Brisco. "The primary plan of nominating is III As Taught by Divine Provian improvement in some respects," as dence: il R Chapman, J L Freeman. the Courier very properly observes, 4-Miscellancous business, reports "but as conducted in this Sa e it is of conninces, etc. venience to the caudidates, as well as rier hits the real evil when it suggests: "What the country needs is and how to Make it So: fewer elections, while the primary I. Superintendent wideawake, with Our contemporary is inclined to think Ray, W R Brisco, J B Carry. that there ought to be no nominations. inating officers is needed, and it is fight to any number of candidates. R Brisco. Then there would be only one e'ection, and no disgraceful scenes in a moblike convention." It is well that our thirty misutes. esteemed contemporary did not make 2-Sermon by J E Jones or W R this suggestion several years ago. It Brisco. would have been denounced as a bolter, and very probably would have been called "a radical sheet" and other opprobrious names. But there is a great deal of force in what the Courier says, and it is well that the conditions has been used for over fifty years by now are such that the "reform is our political methods" can be discussed without any bitterness. The principal allays all pain, cures wind colic, and objection to going straight to the gen- is the best remedy for diarrhoea It eral election "in a free-for-all fight" is will relieve the poor little sufferer that it would abrogate the "majority every part of the world. Twenty five rule," one of the best features of the cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for primary system being that the nomi"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,"
and take no other kind.

1-1-17 nee for any particular office must and take no other kind. receive a mejerity of the votes cast for that office. Then after all, would we get rid of all the evils of the primrry system suggested by odr contemporary, such as the great expense? Of T. McCro ev. course, there would be no law compelling the cindidate to canvass the State, but we venture to say that they Mr. W. S. Hall's. would do it. If one did it, all would in the State that it was a great privilege for the people "to look the candidate in the eye," and it was asserted that the denial of the great right was one of the reasons given for the sweeping assertion that South Carolina, up

can form of government, Nor do we think the general election would remedy the complaint made by the Courier that, by the primary sys- Hill. is visiting her anot, Mrs. C. S. tem, "it trequently happens that the Ford. best men are not nominated." This is a matter left entirely with the voters, and we can see no reason why the same voters would exercise any more jadgment in a general election than in

After all, the remedy is with the Raise the standard of the voter; instill him with higher notions

THE man or woman who wants a free advertisement is a familiar acquaintance in every newspaper office. We observe that some of our contem. poraries are writing about this familiar acquaintance, and some of them are advocating that "the acquaintance should be cut," and are discussing the best wav to do it and to what extent "the cutting" should proceed.

During the last few days, no less han half a dozen have applied to us for an advertisement, and not a word them represented rich corporations which had things to sell, and they had would assist in making sales. We were to furnish the paper, ink, type, printers and pay the reporter to write the advertisement, in order that the day of the advertisement, in order that the solution and the best in use to dake twelve inches in diameter had grown up in the track. Old Mejor grown up in the track. Old Mejor dently Colonel's Creek in Lower Richtand, was certified to Barnaby Pope the advertisement, in order that the day of age, and waters treek and three to dake twelve inches in diameter had grown up in the track. Old Mejor dently Colonel's Creek and three to dake twelve inches in diameter had grown up in the track. Old Mejor dently Colonel's Creek in Lower Richtand, was certified to Barnaby Pope to dently Colonel's Creek in Lower Richtand, was certified to Barnaby Pope to dently Colonel's Creek in Lower Richtand, was certified to Barnaby Pope to dently Colonel's Creek in Lower Richtand, was certified to Barnaby Pope to dently Colonel's Creek in Lower Richtand, was certified to Barnaby Pope to dently Colonel's Creek in Lower Richtand, was certified to Barnaby Pope to dently Colonel's Creek in Lower Richtand and the best in use to death the day of the land waters to death the day of the land waters to death the lan the successful man is the one who understands how to use other people to do his work, and we know of no position ere long to commence the class which acts more thoroughly upon work of constructing the dam -Rock class which acts more thoroughly upon this principle than the deadhead advertiser, for he uses the newspapers without paying for it, and newspapers are foolish enough to tolerate it The remedy for the evil is in the newspaper

Spain's Greatest Need. Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, pains in the back of his head. On ling we feel it a duty to say a good who had taken refuge in a strong log est Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain and Diar hoea Remedy. We have days when cannon were not to be had as lying in Berkeley County, a somesoon left him. He says this grand and kidney trouble, purifies the blood,

To be Held With the Rock Creek Baptist Church, Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30, 1899.

SATURDAY MORNING. 10-Organization.

10.30-Hinderances to Effectual Prayer. WR Rabb, Jas I Long, T J Rabb, J E Jones. 11-Exercises of Luke, 16:9. H K

11.15 - Duty of South Carolina 81.50 Baptists to Support Farman Univer-.75 sity. J B Cury, E A McDowel, J L Freeman.

12-Peace-making. Matt., 5:9; Rom, 14:19; 1 Cor., 14:33; 2 Tim., 2:2; Heb., 12:14. A B Ribb, H R Chapman, W R B isco.

12 30-Sermon by J L Freeman. 1-Recess for one hour.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. 2-How a Church Should Treat its Paster. Dr B J Quattlecaum, E R The Baptist Courier agats a change Roberts, " P Ray, Prof W S Durham. in our political methods. What sug- 2 30 -Our Duty to Give the Gospel

convention method of nominating Gen, 22:13; Psalms, 2:8; 86:9; 102:15; officers has been discontinued in some Isa, 42:4; Acts, 13:47; Gol. 1:15; States," says one contemp rary, "and Matt, 28:19-20; Acts, 1:18 B H if the Kentucky plan is to imitated by Yarborough, Urian Trapp, JP I-en-

SATURDAY EVENING. 8 30 -S conon by J P Isenhower. SUNDAY MORNING

9.30-The Sunday School a Success

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Mr. Charley Stoll, of Chester, and Miss Susie Stoll, of Richburg, are at

Miss Bessie Hall, of Mt. Zion Instifeel bound to see the people. Our con- tute, Miss Laura Ford, of Winthrop tempory must not forget that it was College, Mr. W. F. Scott, of Furman said a few years ago in every county University, and Cadet Strother Ford; of Clemson College, are at home for

Mrs. E. A. McDowell, of Monticello, is visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott.

Miss Kathleen M. H.di. who has to that time, had never had a Republibeen teaching at Gaffaey, is now attending the Sammer School at Winthrop College.

Miss Sailie Featherston, of Rick

and friends in Winnsboro. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lumpkin, who have made their home in B -notevitle for some time, will muke deterd

their hom for the summer. Miss Mattie McCrorey, after spendof citizenship, and the reform will ing several weeks at home, has returned to Augusta, where she will resume her duties as trained nurse in the city hospital.

> "We have sold many different cough remedies, but none has given better sa isfactio : than Chamberlain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhauer Druggist, Newark, N. J. 'It is perfectly safe and can be relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds or hoarseness. Sold by McMa-ter ().

SURVEY COMPLETED.

Messrs. C G. Sayre of Anderson, J. the rains of the settlement with the connection. The records show that cit. 134. was said about paying for it. The Lyle Black, Edgar Matthews and remains of the "apple jack cellar," so on the 12th of April, 1758, 200 acres applicants were not representatives of W. M. Carothers has completed the common in those days when drunken- on Broad River were granted to any charitable institutions. Some of survey of the Catawba river for the ness was rare and dispensaries un. Thomas Wordward, and that at Catawba Fower Co. The survey cm- known. Near the old homestead was various times subsequently, up to the braced the river and its banks from a race track, which was still plainly 14th of July, 1774 he secured 850 Neel's ferry to the upper point of visible through the woods in 1866 acres more on Cedar Creek, Mill the effrontery to suggest that the paper | Farris Island, five miles north of the when the land was cleared, although Creek, and Waterse Creek and River.

public might know what a good thing work and has already spent about the seller bad! It is often said that \$13,000 on site and lands along the now known as Simpson's were the patrick, and had been originally proriver, and in surveys, ctc. The company will assuredly be in

IS IT RIGHT For an Editor to Recommend Patent

Hill Herald.

Medicines: From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard,

It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various his coursge and great strength. Capt. proprietary medicines which flood the Woodward, with a just of his commarket, yet as a preventive of suffer- pany had pursued a bard of tories situate on Lower Saluda, and adjoinword for thamberlain's Cotic. Cholera house on Little River; and is mose known and ased this medicine in our it was a problem how to distedge what i deli ite geographical division. family for twenty years and have al- them, attnough it was a simple enough a dose of this remedy would save protection afforded by tress and other

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PROGRAM OF THE FAIRFIELD UNION | THOMAS WOODWARD, THE REGULA-

Mr. Editor: As per your request, I hand the following article. The personal reminiscenses are such as I have gathered from talk of the older members of the family and the political incidents of the Regulator are by Prof. R. sleans Davis.

T. W. Wood ward.

The first American ancestor of "the Regulator" came from England with George Calvert, Baron of Baltimore, about 1634, and settled near Aunapolis, Md. It was here that Thomas, the father of the Regulator, was born and raised. By his first wife, whose maiden name I do not know, he had several children. After her death he went to Fairfax County, Va., and married Elizabeth Simpson, the descendant of a Scotch family. Thomas Woodward and Elizabeth Simpson had one son who was the Regulator. Returning to Maryland to bring to Fairfax the children of the first marriage, he died before accomplishing his purpose and the children remained in Maryland, leaving many descendants who reside in that State. After the death of Thomas Woodward, his widow married William Robertson and reared three sons, William, John and Henry, and several daughters. Some of these children moved in after years to Dinwiddle County, Va.; and others to North Carolina.

(Note. The earliest mention of the Woodward family was about the year 1666, when they were wards of the wood, or keepers of the forest for William the Conqueror who "loved the tall deer as if he were their father. Their names as was usual in many cases indicated their occupation.)

In a series of letters from General Thomas Simpson Woodward, a grandson of Wheeling, Winn Parish, La., to J. J. Hooper, author of Simon Suggs and editor of the Montgomery Advertiser in 1857, he says, speaking of the Regulator! "that he showed in early life an inclination to become a soldier, and was in the French war, being a part of the time with George Washington, who was then a Major or Colonel. He was a captain in the While in service he lost his wife, and lead into his breast on both sides of after coming to South Carolina he be- the gun. I have heard my father ay came acquainted with the Widow May, that he had heard some of the older who had Irdian blood in her veins. females of the family describe how Pressing his suit, she accepted him they picked particles of lead out of and they were married. Of this the old Regulator's bosom with the union there were three sons and three points of their scissors. daughters. After this marriage, he brought home in Virginia his mother Gazette 13th June, 1768, (see Gregg's and three half brothers, William, John History of the Cheraws, page 138) and Henry Robertson. William was gives a somewhat different account of the father of Major Benoni Robertson, the wounding I says: "It seems John of the Longtown branch, and hardly probable that the disturbances Henry the father of "Turkey Jim," in our back settlements will entirely whom I have frequently met on his subside notwithstanding all the pru hunting and fishing expeditions on dent steps that have been taken by the Mill Creek. The mother of Thomas Government to suppress them until

Woodward and the Robertsons lived the late act of the General Assembly to be 114 years old. Capt. Woodward, it seems, came to Courts takes effect; for we daily hear South Carolina prior to 1760, a date of new irregularities committed by sometimes assigned to his coming, for the people called regulators, who 200 acres dated 12th April. 1758. among them any other way still take (Vol. 6, page 390.) There were other upon themselves to punish such of-281,) on 12th January, 1763, 100 acres one Distoe have received 500 lathes on Wateree River and Creek, on 14th by their direction and that an in-January, 1763, 100 acres on north side famous woman has received corp ral of Broad River, on Cedar Creek, and punishment. We hear also that one between 1766 and 1774, four tracts John Bowles has lately lost his life in embracing 600 acres in Craven County, attempting to take Mr. Woodward (one on Mill Creek.) Most of these one of the leaders of the people called tracts were bounded by vacant lands, regulators. According to our account, it that he came when South Carolina have killed him, but the ball struck called on Virginia and North Carolina the barrel of the gun which he Leld for assistance against the Cherokee across his breast, upon which, some Indians. Fairfield is described at this people in company with Woodward time as being one of the most charming and fertile districts in the State. and its settlers were chiefly devoted progenitor of old John Harrison own-

fired and killed Bowles." Some remarks may now be prefaced concerning the regulators of whom to stock raising, Kirkland, the grand-father of old Reuben Harrison the as the most prominent leader. Thomas Woodward appears in History ng as many as fifty brood mares. After hostilities had ceased, and the people had returned to their homes, largely terra incognits. The up counmany dishonest men were banded together for the purpose of stealing and have returned from a visit to relatives they could lay hands on. As there was no court nearer than Charleston, and but one provost, or sheriff for the whole colony, the organization of a lands for a long time without rivalry, body of regulators became a necessity, but the defeat of Braddock caused the Cheraws, 131 et seq.) The records as the Ku Kinx Klan was a necessity in the South after the war of secession. It might be supposed that from his country of the Carolinas. In a treaty character and prominence Capt. Wood- made with the Indians secured for the termined no longer to submit. ward would take the lead on this colonists all the territory embraced in work of suppressing robbery and out- the present counties of Edgefield, Ablawry. He was not a man of letters, beville, Laurens, Newberry, Union, but was endowed with an ample fund Spartanburg, York, Chester, Fairfield of practical and useful information, and Richland, with the new counties and was one of the founders of the formed from their territory, the dan-Mt. Zion Society. He is said to have gr being thus to some extent removed, subscribed for the first newspaper an inigration began into this section. taken in the district, and for a long Col. Clark settled on Pacolet 1750, time it was the custom of the neigh- Patrick Calhoun settled in Long Cane borhood to assemble at his house once in 1736; previous to which time says on Broad River, where an engagement a week to hoar the news read The Ramsey, not more than twenty famifirst dwelling house of Capt. Wood-

ward was erected at the place known William Mober'y or Mobley, secured now owned by Major Thomas W. what is now Fairfield, "butting and Survey: W. W. Miller, assisted by Hall Place. Here may still be seen side" and was the patriarch of a large

who lived at the old William on place, o land of Scott and of James Kilrace riders. I remember both these empted by Peter Cree. On 18 h of venerable old men, especially old Bidy Simpso: who kept a huge bear Chaven County on Wateres River chained to a large oak in his yard My father frequently rode down to of John Hays, and lands of Cope reold Billy, and I always rode bcand him to see the bear.

Thomas Woodward was of large stature, weighing about 240 pounds, bat was very active and possessed great strength. I am indebted to the tract of 100 acres on Little River, the Hon. Joseph A Woodward, a grand- same land having been laid out to son for the following incident showing Joshua Ginn, alias Green, December

Another name destined to become All America knows that it cares liver ways found it reliable. In many cases matter to surround the house matter prominent in regulator records was Keep the system in perfect orthat of Edward McGraw, whose son, and sidney trouble, purines the blood, hours of suffering while a physician is impediments. After a consultation the Rev. Marshall McGraw, died some tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and org m of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you the body. If weak, tired or ailing you are two believe that if a consumer is the Rev. Marshall McGraw, died some the Rev. Marshall and in very many cases the presence and a few shots from within, when different times subsequently, he and a physician would not be required. the contest came to a close in the surquired tracts on Coblen's Branch, At least this has been our experience reader of the beleaguered parties. Waterce, Little River and "Craven," during the past twenty years. For Tradition says t was here that he making total holdings from the Crown, sale by McMaster Co.

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David and Solomon Mc.

service, and much older than Washington. From what I learn from on Duichman's Creek. Instead of a searly as June 25, 1759, while Ed-Parson Weems and others, the old pistol Capt. Woodward was in the ward McGraw, Jr., (who was probaman was regarded as a good fighter."

At an early age Thomas, the Regulator, married Jemima Collins, and had tor, married Jemima Collins, and had William. The daughters married a builet fixed from within the house or Frasher, owned places on Broad Nelson, Raiford, Rabb, Anderson, split on the rige barrel and spattered River as appears from the book of plats and also the council records. less there were several persons of that tame, a large number of tracts, chiefly along the Wateree and Santee. In the absence of definite location in the narrative, the dealings of the principal account in the pr pal actors in the regulation may be guessed approximately.

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A war with the Therokees began in trength of the Cherokees was almost totally destroyed, and they had to sue for peace. This fact induced another wave of immigration; but the settlers were not all desirable persons. There were horse thieves, Indian traders, drunkards and immoral men who made the back country a reproach. Unable to stamp these offenders out by means of the regular channels of justice, since there was but one court there is on record in the office of the seeming to despair of rooting out in Charleston for the whole province, Secretary of State a grant of land of those desparate villains that remain the law abiding men of the back the purpose of bringing miserean's to grants in Craven County, viz, 50 fenders as they can catch. We hear acres on Cedar Creek, (vol. 7, page that within this month, one Waits and pread. In North Carolina, "as early and the county of th cessive taxation, these disturbances, beginning in Cranville, extended into Orange and Anson counties." These men seemed to have called themse ves "the mob" until April 4, 1768, they changed it to that of "regulators." They rose in arms against the ouvernshowing that the country at that time Woodward, refusing to sarrender was sparsely settled. Tradition has himself, Bowles fired at, and would at Alamance Bridge, kieled several ment but Gov. Tryon whipped them hundred and tried and hanged some more. (R more History of the Revolution in S. C.) Many of these regulators afterwards became Tories, having had enough of resistance to the king's officers.

In 1732 John Crawford, Owen David, William Summer and six others on Pedee River had petitioned for a division of Craven County and the establishment of a courthouse in Carolina were first made along the the upper portion in order to bring to Coast, and the back country was justice miscreants of all kinds who largely terra incognits. The up country of South Carolina was described the border. The assembly recomby Adair and others as censisting of mended some improvements, and the beautiful rolling prairies with little establishment of a court at Georgeunderbrush, but covered with long town; but with the exception of the canes and wild peas making a natural appointment of additional trial justices pasturage. Indians possessed these for the back districts nothing was done for relief. (Gregg's history of many settlers to leave Pennsylvania are silent regarding these matters for and Virginia and people in the back about fifteen years, but discomfort

was increasing and the settlers de-Along here Gregg's history of the old Cheraws is an interesting guide, from it we gather that in the Gazette of May 26, 1767, a portion of a letter written at Pine Tree or Camden, and bearing date May 14, was published, which said that "on the 6th instant a number of armed men being in pursuit of horse stealers, robbers, &c, discovered a parcel of them in camp ensued, and the thieves were put to lies had settled in upper Carolina. flight, and though none of them were taken it is reasonable to suppose from as the Muster Field Spring, on lands 100 acres of land on Beaver Creek in the quantity of blood on the ground that some of them were killed. They left behind them ten horses, thirteen saddles, some guns, &c. Gregg, p.

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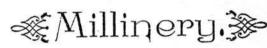
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