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With the passage of the free wool bill

and the free ties and cotton bagging bills the Democratic House of Representatives iss redeemed one of its most important pledges to the public.

If the fellows who talk about legislatsponded, for whatever his faults, neither gambles nor drinks." money into the pcckets of the people by the free coinage of silver, the subtreasury and other like schemes, would to see the misrepresentations contained o more work and less talking on this in the Advocate's piece. This paper spoke with a full knowledge of every line, they would be infinitely better off financially. The only way to get money fact it discussed. We made no reference is to earn it

We beg that our neighbors and friends the are in danger of being led off into he Third Party will read the patriotic ernor, and that he was driven to every letter of General John B, Gordon, which will be found in this paper. General Gordon is a member of the Alliance, and has in many ways shown himself to be the friend of the farmer. Surely they'll ten to his timely notes of warning. Te, and every other reliable Southern paper? If so, specify. tatesman, says the Democratic party is he only hope of the South. Doesn't tariness dictate that you should

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ome idea of the magnitude of the pre parations for the World's Fair in Chicago nay be formed from the statement that nore than six thousand men are now ntly at work upon the exposition rs, and on several of the buildings ork is progressing day and night. Of a 75,560,000 feet of inmber required for ings, docks and electric subways 575,800 have been placed. Of iron and al 39,490,900 pounds, or nearly 20,000 s, are required. Of this nearly half is place, and the remainder will all be in ition before the first of June. It was a ig thing for Chicago when the site of the world's Fair was located there, and if she as any gratitude she will erect a monunent to the Hon. Thomas C. Platt.

In his recent speech at this place the ion. W. C. Benet, of Abbeville, stated hat he was not a candidate for any office. We accepted the statement with the usual unt of salt, and so expressed ourselves proffer made him. at that time. At the County Convention Abbeville last week Mr. Benet was ted Chairman of the County Democr, supplanting Lieut.-Gov, Gary. That files No. 1. He was recommended election as a dologate at large to the onal Democratic Noneinating Conon. That is office No. 2, in contemn. Of course these are non-remurative positions, but Mr. Benet hopes by means of these agencies to be hoisted into a salaried office. Mr. Benet is entiet," and defines his present attitude thus to the privilege of seeking office at "I stand squarely on the Democratic ry opportunity, whether it be with party in 1890 or with another in 1892, I may continue "to somersault" at Convention on the 2nd inst." e in the future, backward or for-, as his idea of grace in the perform ace may dictate. However, when he he was not a candidate we expressed he belief that he was "talking through his hat," and a few weeks has brought to ence to sustain and justify that e News and Courier, on the 2nd published special reports from ev-County in South Carolina in regard the reduction of the cotton acreage. reports show that in all sections of tate there has been a considerable duction in the acroage planted in cotton some sections it will not amount t ore than 5 or 10 per cent. and in others It is as high as 50 per cent., and in some nces large farmers have not planted single cotton seed. Taken altogether, it sais to say that the average reduction for the State is about 25 per cent. A very gratifying feature of this new farmers' movement is that the acreage taken from itton is being given to bread crops. Reorts come from every County that the est crop of cats, wheat, corn, etc., are planted that have ever been known. The ge in these crops, as compared with year, is considerably more than doubled. All the farmers seem determined to raise more bread and less cotton. Simflar interest has been manifested in regard to live stock. Reports that come as to the condition of growing grain are most encouraging. Every indication points to good crops and a prosperous season. This year the farmers of South Carolina will raise their hog and hominy, and will sell their cotton as a money surplus. The Columbia, State, of the 9th, says re will be an important innovation in this State next Sunday, resulting in great benefit and convenience to the lling public of this State and other States. Never has a passenger train seen run over the Columbia and Greenville road on Sunday and the only attempt-to run a special excursion on the upper portion of the line made about six years ago-was promptly put down by the Railroad Commission. But next funday the regular trains, including all but the passenger train between Laurens and Newberry, will begin to run on this road on Sunday the same as any other day. This was done in order to keep up mections of the new quick schedule for Atlanta which has just been arranged to put a person leaving here in the morning in Atlanta on the evening of the same day. There has been an idea for many years that the charter of the Columbia and Greenville road would not allow the running of trains on Sunday, but the State has the above on the hority of one of the officials / of the road, and he says that the charter has no such provision, and the only probable result that will come from the inauguration of the Sunday trains will be the loss of some land granted originally to the road. This will put the State all through the upper portion of South Carolina on Sunday as well as any other day and hereafter its many readers in the up-country will have no cause to complain

we are solicitous. Because of his prominence as County Chairman we single him out and put to him some direct questions, and through him to those who entertain similar views. Mr. Latimer may prefer to again "ignore" this paper, but we ask him to answer publicly the following questions : What do you mean by "Democratic Ocala demands ?" Did the endorsement of the Ocala de mands by the Anderson County Convention on the 2nd inst. make those demands Democratic; and if so, why call them "Democratic-Ocala demands?" Can the Anderson County Convention of the 2nd inst. be accepted as good authority on Democracy when the majority of that Convention voted down a resolution condemning the encouragement and formation of a third party, and expressing the belief that the welfare of the mass es was bound up in Democratic trimuph? If that Convention was a representative Democratic body by what process of reasoning can their action in refusing to support that resolution be sustained ? Had you, Chairman Latimer, been on the floor of that Convention, and not the presiding officer, how would you have voted on the resolution offered by Captain Patrick, in which the Third Party was condemned and faith in the Democratic party declared? Do you justify and approve the action of the majority in voting down that reso-Intion? Should the State Democratic Convention refuse to incorporate the Ocala demands into its platform, Mr. Latimer, to which horn of the dilemma into which you have voluntarily placed yourself will you cling -the Ocala demands and third party, or will you "stand squarely" on the platform promulgated by that Convention? Should the State Democratic Convention incorporate the Ocals demands into its platform, and the National Democratic Convention (the highest authority on Democracy in the world) should refuse to do so, will you acquiesce in that action and support unqualifiedly that platform and the nominees of that Convention? Until the Ocala demands receive the indorsement of the highest Democratic authority, the National Democratic Convention, they cannot be rightly called Democratic. Can you not see, then Chairman Latimer, that, in "standing squarely on the Democratic-Ocala demands" you are not standing squarely on the Democratic platform as now exist-If you "stand squarely" within the Democratic party, when was the Democratic party christened the "Democratic-Ocala demands ?" Who officiated at the christening, and by what authority? Is Democracy merely a name or is it a principle? We are thus inquisitive, Chairman Latimer, because your Democracy has

every part of the city by gentlemen who THE SOUTH AND THE FORCE BILL. a his political opponents."

Almost the last utterances of Henry The Advocate, referring to the above Grady were words of warning to his fel-

low countrymen, south and north. Look-"The INTELLIGENCER recently com-ented unfavorably on the fact that not cheer or a call for a speech was made thile Governor Tillman was here look-ng at the sites offered for the Industrial ing forward to the attempted organization of a third party in the south, he said :

Many men hold that the white vote of the south should divide, the color line hool. That paper spoke without be beaten down, and the southern states sted its bitter partizanship. It did not now perhaps that many of his friends ranged on economic or moral questions as interests or belief demands. I am om the country proposed to come in id serenade him and call for a speech, id the Governor when in formed of the ct telegraphed here to stop it. Neither id it take the trouble to inform its readcompelled to dissent from this view. The worst thing, in my opinion, that could happen, is that the white people of the sonth should stand in epposing factions, with the vast mass of ignorant or purhow much attention the Governor hasable negro votes between. Consider was the recipient of at the hands of the antis, one of whom dined the Governor such a status. If the negroes were skill-fully led-and leaders would not be lacking-it would give them the balance and the whole board of trustees. These facts would not have answered its purof power—a thing not to be considered. If their vote was not compacted, it would invite the debauching bid of factions, and pose. One thing we can truthfully say, had the Governor been called on he would have been sober enough to have re-

drift surely to that which was the most corrupt and cunning. With the shiftless habit and irresolution of slavery days still possessing him, the negro voter will not in this generation, adrift from war A fair-minded man needs no assistance issues, become a steadfast partisan, through conscience or conviction. In every community there are colored men who redeem their race from this reproach and who vote under reason. Perhaps in time, the bulk of this race may thus adto anything "proposed" or any telegram, but stated simple facts. We stated that just itself. But, through what long and monstrous periods of political debauch-ery this status would be reached, no the Governor was treated with all the courtesy and consideration due a Gov-

ongue can tell. The clear and unmistakable dominapart of the city by his political opponents. tion of the white race, dominating not tion of the white race, dominating not through violence, not through party al-liance, but through the integrity of its own vote and the largeness of its sympa-thy and justice, through which it shall compel the support of the better classes of the colored race—that is the hope and assurance of the south. Otherwise, the negro would be bandled from one faction to enother this credulity would be Now, Editor Passell, what does your last sentence mean? Above that you are talking of this paper. Do you undertake to apply the inference contained in that ence to anyone connected with this

to another. His credulity would be played upon, his cupidity tempted, his impulses misdirected, his passions in-fiamed. He would be forever in alliance publish this in justice to the INTELLIflamed. He would be forever in alliance with that faction which was most un-scrupulous and desperate. Such a state would be worse than reconstruction, for then intelligence was banded, and its speedy triumph assured. But with in-telligence and property divided—bidding and overbidding for place and patron-age—irritation increasing with each con-flict—the bitterness of desperation seiz-ing every, heart—political debauchery deepening as each faction staked its all in the miserable game—there would be no ATTENTION, CHAIRMAN LATIMER. There has been some discussion lately as to the political status of Mr. A. C. Latimer. Chairman of the Anderson County Democracy. The specific allegation is that Mr. Latimer, as well as Mr. J. W. Bowden, participated in the Third Party mass meeting held in St. Louis some months since. As this was a grave

the miserable game—there would be no end to this—until our suffrage was hope-lessly sullied, our people forever divi-ded and our most sacred rights surren-dered. * * * charge against Mr. Latimer, we tendered him the pse of these columns that he might define his position, for we con-This problem is not only enduring, but ceived that he would be both ready and it is widening. The exclusion of the Chinese is the first step in the revolution willing to declare his loyalty to the party. of which he is the Chairman, and that the Democrats of this County would be desi-rous of knowing whether their Chairman was a simon-pure Democrat. We had hoped he would refute the charge as a oure in the enjoyment of these rights, and the control of this republic, the ho-mogeneous people that established and have maintained it. The next step will lander or admit its truthfulness. Mr. Latimer has not seen fit to accept the

be taken when some brave statesman, be taken when some orave statesman, looking demagogy in the face, shall move to call to the stranger at our gates, "Who comes here?" admitting every man who seeks a home or honors our institutions, and whose habit and blood will run with the native current, but excluding all who work to block approximate the setablich He has made a statement in the Columbia Register, however, in reference to the matter, saying that he and Mr. Bowden "did not join or participate in the Third Party, but stated whenever we talked on Party, but stated whenever we talked on this subject that we had no need of a Third Party in South Carolina, that the prople have control of this State and can accom-our citizenship be lifted and the right our citizenship be lifted and the right of acquiring our suffrage be abridged. When that day comes—and God speed its coming—the position of the south will be fully understood, and everywhere ap-proved. Until then, let us—giving the negro every right, civil and political, measured in that fullness the strong should always accord to the weak—hold-ing him in closer friendship and sympa-thy than he is held by those who would crucify us for his sake—realizing that on his prosperity ours depends—let us replish what they want through the Demotratic party." He adds that "I never have been anything but a Democrat, and never voted any other than a Democratic tick-Ocala demands (italics ours) which were overwhelr ingly endorsed by our County

Convention on the 2nd inst." Chairman Latimer holds an important and responsible position in the Demo-cratic party, and doubtless his views are held by some others besides himself. His record as a Democrat in the past is good. It is of the present and future that we are solicitous. Because of his premi-tial administration, and we shall com-

Facts From Lowndesville. The current report that there would be a large number of candidates from Lowndesville Township in the field for office this year is about true. The recent announcement of a partisan Tillmanite that he would be a candidate, too, was not, nowever, considered on the list. Now, there are brave and patriotic men-men who live for the material advancement of their country-men who make fearful mistakes along this line. They believe that there is strong men needed in office, and that the time has arrived when they should go in and feast on the fat things. They feel that their country demands their services, and that the emoluments of office are inviting. They are consclentiously and uncompromisingly opposed to the extravagant disbursements of public funds, and having been successful in home economy, they claim the competency to perform a public trust as fully satisfactory. They made true and tried soldiers in the late war, carry the marks of intrepet valor inflicted in the heated couflict, and possess letters of commendation from men of distinction to prove their faithfulness and bravery in fiercest battles and direct dangers. They stood steadfast, and performed Herculean duties in the dark and bloody days of '76, drove the black shadow from the ballot box and protected the homes and fair women of our laud and country. They have independent in tegrity, and the force and manhood of de-cided convictions. They are all men of the highest character, whose qualifications for office are unquestioned. But since it has come, with those immutable things of our All-wise Providence, that our Township is full to overflowing with such bright office material, this humble scribe has a few suggestions to offer for the most careful consideration of all those it may concern. It is evident from the number of candidates in the field, with those who will subsequently follow, that a mafority of the white voters are seeking po-litical fame. Now, would it not be well for these men to call a Convention, discuss the matter thoroughly, and decide upon some plan to shorten the campaign. A majority of the voters in the field for office, the minority will find it extremely difficult to elect them. As a minority man, under such circumstances, would undergo severe trials and hardships, and be compelled to lose much time from his business vocations, we think it nothing but right that the office-seekers should is-sue a call for this Convention. Let the Convention nominate a full ticket for the Township, and then elect that ticket, thus removing the burden that will otherwise rest upon the minority faction. This will, rest upon the minority factory adjust-indeed, be a quick and satisfactory adjust-ment of the pending trouble, and all will again resume peace and quistude. While we believe it a fearful mistake that so many have gotten into the field, yet these ellow-citizens are all conscientions, and fellow-citizens are all conscientions, and we doubt not will weigh well the expe-diency of calling this Convention. In case, my friends, you would not care to slay precedent, and hold what would be known as a Township Convention, we cite you to the fact that this is a record break-ing year, and that you are free moral agents, liberty-born Americans, and have the right as a maining to say that this the right as a majority, to see that this fearful, unfortunate condition of affairs is

most amicably settled. Call the Conven-tion and announce the results, please. W. C. Benet was the man who emphati-cally affirmed that he did not want office. Of course, the people will thrust the office upon him, and Mr. Benet, to be patriotic, will be compelled to accept it. This same office-seeker is the INTELLIGENCER'S UWURG Christic " Willie Christie." Mr. I. H. McCalla mado quite a nice lit-

pr. 1. H. McCalla made quite a nice lit-the talk in favor of the anties before the Convention at Abbeville. His ideas of right and justice expressed upon the floor of that Convention were diametrically op-posite to those he expressed in the Lowndesville Democratic Club No. 1. It would have needed. would have produced no material difference if the Conservative Delegation from Troy had been seated, and we take for granted that this is sufficient reason for Mr. McCalla's magnanimity. We would be the last to discard an effort on the part

of any man to get right, but that effort must be made in good trith and under all circumstances. The Constructives have shown Mr. McCalls the enor of his way, and he has publicly declared himself con-victed. We trust his convictions will shine out in home limitations, as well as Gov. Tillman's insinuation that Rev. D. W. Higt was a tidentifier Desite.

A Reply to "Old F-es."

LOWNDESVILLE, S. C., May 9, 1892. Editors Intelligencer : I notice in your last issue that "Old Eyes" has actually written another article. The last I heard of him he was out hunting evidence to prove that the Ridge Alliance had held two political meetings, as he published in his article of the 7th of April. Failing to find a single witness to establish his charge, he pleads guilty of a falsehood. While he was in search of the evidence that he failed to get to prove his charge IN pursuance of a Commission issued by the Secretary of State on April 29th on the Ridge Alliance, a very serious difficulty occurred between him and Le the Secretary of State on April 29th, 1892, the undersigned, as a Board of Cor-porators therein appointed, will open Books of Subscription to the Capital Stock of "The Anderson Savings, Loan and In-vestment Co.," on Thursday, May 19, 1892, at 10 a. m., at J. D. Maxwell's office, on Brick Range, in the City of Anderson, S. C. The authorized Capital is \$50,000, divi-ded into 500 Shares of \$100 each-the said Stock to be payable in weakly install-"Clodknocker" somewhere between Lowndesville and Abbeville. "Old Eyes" received several bruises on the body and a severe cut on the head by "Clodknocker." while "Clodknocker" came out without a scratch. He then made for his home in Lowndesville, and a short disance from home he met with Mr. Bruno Stock to be payable in weekly install-ments of twenty-five cents on each Share. The purpose of the Corporation will be to conduct the general business of a Buildof Anderson County ; they soon got into a quarrel about politics ; Mr. Bruno did not exchange many words, but served "Old Eyes" like the whale did Jonah, he swallowed him and spit him out in the ing and Loan Association, to receive sav-ings and investment deposits of money, to city of Anderson. As soon as he struck the land he began complaining about buy and sell real estate and personal prop-erty, to discount loans and sell exchange, W. C. Shaw. Thunder, "Old Eyes" must be cross-eyed, as he seems to see all the

to insure property against loss from fire, and do all acts that may be necessary for or conducive to the execution of the ob-jects above set forth. Also, to act as agent ime in the wrong direction. "Old Eyes" handles a wonderful pen. He claims to be the correspondent for almost every paper in the State. Wonder why "Old Eyes" don't establish a paper of his own at Lowndesville. I am satisfor or trustee for any corporation, firm or individual, and also to negotiate loans. J. D. MAXWELL, fied that he could fill the columns of a paper of eight pages of stuff that no one on earth would believe every week, and then write an article to the INTELLLI-GENCER that he could not prove when it was demanded. If he should infer from May 12, 1892

this that he is making a mistake in not having a paper of his own, and should conclude to do so, I would suggest the name of "Tom Paine" for his paper. W. C. SHAW.

Townville Locals. BECAUSE the combination of the celebrated G. & J. Pneumatic Tire and Capt. H. R. Vandiver, one of the ablest opresentatives Anderson County has over had, is suffering from the effects of TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

the grip. Mrs. Wm. Janes is visiting her daugh ter at Pendleton. Mr. Lawrence Hatcher, of Anderson

called on us the other day. The friends of Mr. Hatcher can find him at Cunningham and Humphrey's hardware store. Prof. J. M. Fant and J. R. Bruce, of this place, are attending the Southern Bap-tist Convention in Atlanta this week. Mrs. Margaret Bradberry, of Fair Play, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce, of this section. Dr. Broadus says that when a preacher

goes to town to preach he puts on a fine coat, but when he goes to preach in the oountry he has to have a fine sermon. J. C. Spears, our clever carpenter, is very sick at this time. Your humble, obedient and obsequious

ndent visited Old Pendleton a few days ago, and enjoyed the hospitality of J. A. Price, of the firm of Price & Young. Mr. Price lives at a beautiful residence. He has a magnolia tree in his yard that is the largest I ever saw. It is about 70 feet high and 40 feet broad. I want some of the correspondents to tell me if they know of one larger than that. Mr. W. W. Hunnicutt and wife, of

Mr. W. W. Hunnicutt and wife, of West Union, Oconee County, was in town Saturday and Sunday, visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. G. Bruce. You are a failure, says Smith to Jones. I found that out long ago. Say, Jones, what tickles me you can read me better than you can yourself. OLD ROSIN DE ROW.

Neals' Creek Items. MR. EDITOR : After an absence of one or two weeks we again put in our appearance.

ance. The health of this community is good at this writing. The farmers of this section are very well up with their work, and are prepar-ing to make it interesting for "General Const interesting for "General

Green," as soon as he makes his appear ance. Cotton is coming up slowly, bu ance. Cotton is coming up slowly, but if it continues to grow warm I think we can go to work next week. Corn is lookig very well. Miss Allie Major, one of Neal's popular

young ladies, has gone to the Southern Baptist Convention. Miss Lillie Major, of this place, is visit-ing relatives in Honea Path. Mr. Ed. Griffin was visiting his best

- Wonderful things are related con erning the work of photography of the tars now in progress at the Cape of Good Hope. One negative, representing a space only one-fourth the apparent diameter of the moon, contained impresions of 50,000 stars, most of which are inisible to the eye even when a telescope of high power is used.

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- The only States that have large sala-ies for their Governors are New Jersey,

lew York and Pennsylvania, which

give their chief executives \$10,000 annual-

ly. The salary of \$6,000 prevails in Cali-fornia and Illinois. Soven States have

salaries at \$1,000; four States pay as little as \$2,000, viz: Delaware, Maine, Michi-

B. C. MARTIN, R. E. PARKER, Board Co. Com. Anderson Co., S. C. Per E. W. LONG, Clerk. May 5, 1892 44

Every Day Occurrences

(Old Lady, shaking husband): "Wake up, John-wake up! (Hands list.) Here, take this, and that dollar you got for those eggs, and go down to the Ten Cent Store and get these Dishes for me I know they won't be there long at these prices.' (Old Man reads) One Set Cups and Saucers ne Set Plates One Set Tumblers.....

)ne Butter Dish.. One Butter Dish..... One Bargain Syrup Pitcher..... (Opens eyes in wonderment.) "All that for one dollar?"

(Old Lady.)-"Yes. John ; all that and a ight of welcome, too.' (John.)-"Well, you will have to let one of the boys go along to help me bring

(Kid.)—"All right, papa, let me go. Oh, mama, I want ten cents to get one of those 25c. Base Balls. Say, mama, can I

have it? I want to ask the Ladies to come and in-

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of a one-day-old paper. A QUESTION OF FACTS.

the question of your Democracy by dedeclaring yourself on the "Democratic-The INTELLIGENCER expects to be Ocala demands." You were elected to misrepresented by certain persons who the Chairmanship of a Democratic organhave no better sense or higher principle, ization by Democratic voters pledged to and by anonymous writers who feel safe behind their incognito, but we had expected fair treatment at the hands of Editor Russell, of the Advocate, for we beas in name, and by standing fairly, squarelieved he was disposed to conduct the ly, first, last, always, without qualifica-Advocate, to the extent that he was able tion or reservation, on merely the Demoto dictate its policy, on a plane becoming a high order of journalism. Editor Russell must know that he places the IN-TELLIGENCER in a false light in his last views and status. Political heresies are week's paper, and we insist that in the common nowadays. Third Partyism is future he handle facts less carelessly than he does in that paper, especially where the

INTELLIGENCER is concerned.

mand the support of the colored race itself, more dependent than any other on the bounty and protection of govern-ment. Let us be wise and patient, and we shall secure through its acquiescence what otherwise we should win through conflict and hold in insecurity.

He did not lose sight of the force bill. After seriously considering and calmly

audience in the heart of New England-in

You may pass force bills but you will not avail. You may surrender your own liberties to federal election law—you may submit, in a fear of a necessity that does not exist, that the very form of this does not exist, that the very form of this government may be changed-this old state which holds in its charter the boast state which holds in its charter the boast that "It is a free and independent com-monwealth"—it may deliver its election machinery into the hands of the govern-ment it helped to create—but never, sir, will a single State of this Union. North or South, be delivered again to the con-trol of an ignorant and inferior race. We wrested our State government from negro supremacy when the federal drumbeat rolled closer to the ballot box and federal bayonets hedged it deeper vated.

than will ever again be permitted in this free government. But, sir, though the cannon of this republic thundered in ev-ery voting district of the South, we still should find in the mercy of God the means and the courage to prevent its restablishment! The conditions of the present time em-

phasize these noble and fearless words, and they appeal to the country today with the same magnetic power that was theirs when they were first uttered. The dreamers at home who are tempted

by the Third Party, and the Republicans of the North who talk of a force bill should heed these ringing sentences from the lips of one whose undivided loyalty embraced the entire union as well as his native South!

The Southern Baptists.

ATLANTA, GA., May 6 .- The Southern Baptist Convention met in Trinity Meth-odist Church this morning. Fifteen hundred delegates are in attendance. Judge Jonathan Harrulson, of Selma, Ala., was re-elected President. Joshua Levering, of Maryland, W. J. Northen, of Georgia, James P. Eagle, of Arkansas, and L. L. Foster, of Texas, were elected vice presi-Before the convention adjourns a reso-

lution condemning the Chinese exclusion act as destructive to Christian missions in China will be presented. A fight will probably be made on the

home and foreign mission boards. Dr. Hawthorne welcomed the Conven tion to Atlanta and Governor Northen to the State. The morning was devoted to organizing the Convention, after which a recess was taken until 3 o'clock this af-

At the afternoon session of the Convention reports were received from the foreign, home and Sunday school missions, which were very encouraging. A special committee on centennial missions was appointed. This is the mission centennial year, and the Southern Baptists intend to contribute \$1,000,000 to the cause

of missions, To-night Mrs, Governor Northen gave a reception to the ladies in attendance up-on the Convention. been impeached, and in discussing the

matter you make an equivocal reply to

Butted His Brains Out.

SAVANNAH, GA., May 5 .- Elijah Sherman, who was convicted in the Bryan County Superior Court last night of the murder of a young man named Butler, committed suicide in his cell after sen-tence was passed. He broke his skull by butting his head against the wall, and double paison. drank poison. Sherman's three sons were tried with him and were acquitted. They proved that they were compelled to kill Butler by their father, who threaten-ened to kill them if they did not shoot cratic platform, and that the Democrats of Butler. Sherman was over fifty years Anderson County have the right to know old, and the worst character in the Counand should know your exact political by.

Sunday Excursions Unlawful.

should be met with an emphatic repudiation by all Christian people. Many of his charges and instnuations are as basely false as this, and those who love truth and right will remember his wanton slander at the ballot box. The spirit of unfairness that controlled

the dominant element in the recent Con-ventions has much significance. The most lamentable and pitiful truth that forecasting the consequences that would was made evident, however, was the en-follow such a law, Mr. Grady said to an. selves. tire dependence of a large upgority of the farmers upon office seekers and coat-tail swingers for their instructions how to vote. Poor fellows! When will you cast a free ballot? The Methodist Sunday School have ap-pointed next Sabbath as Children's Day. Resisting will be made by a number of

Recitations will be made by a number of the children, after which an appropriate address will be delivered by the Presiding Elder, J. B. Campbell. The "Seven Hills" are quiet and serene. The business as compared with last year has greatly decreased, and merchants are very much encouraged at the present

prospects for collections in the fall. Loss goods have been purchased by the farm-ers, and better prepared crops, with loss cotton and more corp, have been culti-'OLD EYES. Lebanon litems.

When you meet anybody who hasn't had la grippe what do they find to talk had la grippe what do they find to talk about? I guess, though, it's politics. Sunday School was a littleshort here first Sunday. I reckon a good many of its members were gone visiting or had com-pany. I hope none were sick. We no-ticed a good many visitors in our audi-ence, amongst whom were Mr. John C. Watkins, our genial neighbor and candi-date of Sandy Springs, Hon. Belton Wat-son, of Salem, Mr. Dalrymple, of the Fork, Mr. J. Wakefield and his two charming little daughters. of Deep Creek.

Fork, Mr. J. Wakefield and his two charming little daughters, of Deep Creek. Come again, Lebanon is always glad to see her friends, neighbors and kinfolks. Miss Rosa Greer has gone to her home in Williamston. We hope for a short but pleasant stay. We will miss her kind heart, generous disposition and cheering smiles. She was the children's friend eservation.

and guiding star, and the old folk's standby. Miss Rosa Welborn, who has been spending awhile with her sister, in Cen-tral, was in her accustomed place Sunday. We believe Mr. Robt. Thompson's colt takes the blue ribbon in this neighbor-Look out for mad dogs, Mr. Sheroff

killed a valuable one Sunday evaning. It miled a valuable one sunday evaluate. It was having fits. Mr. S. T. Craig, of Anderson, bought a pair of white rabbits from Mr. S. W. Smith for \$2, and says they were cheap, as he has priced them at other places. Mr. Smith has more for sale. We think it would be a good idea to raise them for table use as they are very prolific and

table use, as they are very prolific and much better and larger than our wild rabbits. rabbits. The wife of Mr. John Allen Shirley, of Belton, died at her mother's, Mrs. Nellie Hunter, May the 2nd, and was interred here the day following. She leaves a de-voted husband, two little children and a voted husband, two little children and a host of relatives and friends in this sec-tion, who have our most heartfelt sympa-thies. The funeral services were con-ducted by Rev. W. B. Hawkins. Her life was good and true and beautiful, and her darb e surget relief form pair and any death a sweet reliet from pain and suffering, On arriving at Sunday School first Sun-day morning we were a little surprised to hear it whispered around that Miss Janie bear it whispered around that Miss Janie

Patterson, one of Lebanon's brightest, best, most interesting and beautiful mem-bers was to be married in the afternoon to Mr. Monroe Gambrell, who is also a mem-ber of this Church, and who is greatly ad-mized for his good beart and many noble mired for his good heart and many noble traits of character. Our pastor, Rev. W. B. Hawkinz, officiated. We all join in

wishing that The path they have chosen to walk in through life

Qakland Dots.

has been reported, The farmers of this section have fin-ished planting. The boys are talking of having a May

girl in this section recently. He is keepg bachelor's hall. Messrs. Julian and Clarence went to Mohawk Sunday, to see their best girls. Mohawk is a good place to go, boys, if you want a pretty girl, and something to

There are a crowd of young people an-ticipating going to Cooley's Bridge next Saturday. We hope they will enjoy them-The Celebrated Victor Heel Sweeps.

selves. We havn't any weddings to tell you of now, but I think if all the young people will do as the business agent says, there will be a great many. Please to romem-ber me when you are baking cakes and killing turkeys. Miss Lizzie Kay, of this section, is vis-iting her sister this week in Anderson.

iting her sister this week in Anderson. Miss Lizzie, don't stay too long. Strawberries and May cherries are get-ting ripe. Come down, Mr. Editor, we will have a time eating. FARMER'S LAD.

Deep Creek Items.

Mr. Editor, as we never see anything Mr. Editor, as we never see anything from this section in your paper, I thought I would write you something for the first time, and you and your readers need not expect much from such a small boy. Mr. Willie Bolt has the finest field of wheat that I have seen. I think it will be ready to cut in a few weeks. Most of the farmers have worked over their corn crops, but a great many of them will have to re-plant their cotton. JIM CRACKCORN.



Boys' Pants at 35c. per pair. Men's Pants at 50c. Linen-bosom Shirts at 35c. Boys' Caps 5c each.

Eush in and help us win.

Yours always truly,

THE BAZAAR,

C. S. MINOR, THE TEN CENT STORE,

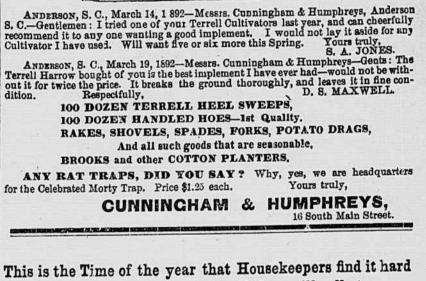
NOTICE!

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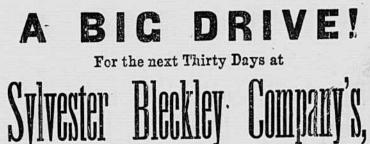
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A big lot of Blankets, Comforts and Quilts cheap.

FLANNELS. Red and White wool Flannels. Also, a big lot Cotton Flannels, white and

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insinuatingly and seductively seeking a foothold in the State. Democrats have the right to make such inquiries as will keep fying all roads in the State that their con-fying all roads in the State that their con-fying all roads in the state that their con-

Democratic principles. We insist that you can be faithful to the trust reposed in you only by being a Democrat in fact as well

ished planting. The boys are talking of having a May party some time in the near future. Parker and Crayton Alewine must have some attraction up the road, judging from they frequent visits up there.

voloped into pneumonia, Monday alternoon he was removed to the Providence Infirmary. There every attention possible was paid him, but he sank gradually until Tuesday morning, when he died. when he died. Mr. Carglie was employed by City Warden Hunter to take the body to the Sonthern Medical College. Afterwards this order was changed, and Carglie yes-terday again secured the body. This morning the body of the ex-chief, although with white blood in his veins, we blot to rast in Sonthylaw cometery a was laid to rest in Southview comptary, a colored burial ground south of the city, No word has been sent to Bushyhead's relatives of his death.

As he was one of the most prominen ministers in south western North Caroliaa, it is very probable that relatives will have the body exhumed and buried decently. Colonel Bushyhead gained his title in the Confederate Army, it is said. When the late war began he raised a troop of in-fantry, which fought gallantly under his leadership until the end of that eventful struggle.

Those who know Colopel Bushyhead are very indignant over the manner in which his body was used by the city warden and his hurial in a colored cametery -Atlanta Journal, May 7.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been nuder the pare of two prominent physi-cians, and used their treatment until he

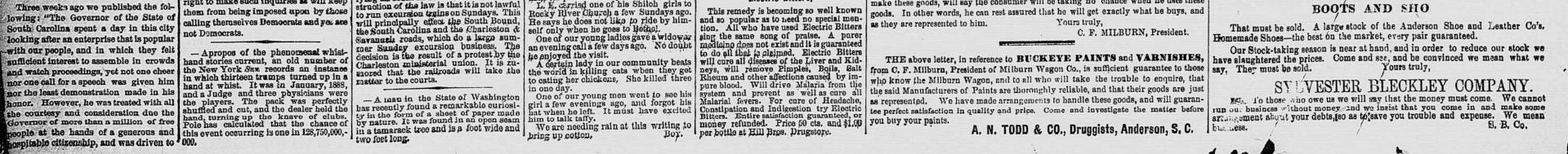
Be strewn with the choicest flowers. Their deeds be good, no worldly strife, And all their days be sunshiny hours.

Our community is blessed with good

health. Small grain is looking well, No rus

their frequent visits up there.

Death of Chief Bushyhead.



A Wonder Worker.

was not able to get around. They pro-nounced his case to be Consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not

able to walk across the street without rest-ing. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better;

Electric Bitters,