tised after all to fuse and harmowill remain as hostile as ever ms of an agreement had been on sprang up over the Parish ever. The Foster Committee tivention with the McEnery contibe latter refused the offer. erites then called a State Con-Tune 6 to elect delegates to the ial Convention at Chicago, in the McEneryites called a vention for June 14. There a full and contesting delegations Convention from Louisians, and likely to be two full Democratic can restore harmony. Posnay be rival Democratic canfor Cougress in several of the dis-

will be relieved by two notable ation in July and the politiin August. It will be a real o the City and County to have arspaper men of South Car et here and spend a few days. oine misglvings as to whethrid interests will be bere ny and good fellowship. In fusion and bitterness, and ilitician, reputed to possess tare dark and tricks that are But we propose to convince the ordest and highest type, and ess the politicans that we are always, whether we vote for or Tillman, notwithstanding

now generally admitted that at will not produce very food crops this year, and the est, with the foreign demand ne. They will probably sel sadvantage of buying their istant markets, at ruinously We hope that comparatively people will be so structed, but

of the INTELLIGENCER. But, really, if will feel under the necessity of tapping our "chestnut gong" on it, and by way of directing its attention to real issues will ask how its Editor voted on the resolutions in the State Convention condemnest way to insure success. Work

The Hon. George Johnstone has made sentative of the people of District in Congress. He has proven of the country in replying to a yenalways to be found at his post of duty. He is the kind of a representative needed o cope with the wily and unscrupulous

The State Prohibition Convention was hard at Cotimmbialast Thursday, 26th inst. Ninefy delegates attended, representing treatly two of thirty-four Counties in the State. Anderson Courty was represented by a maje colling the August of the Masser. G. W. Anderson, J. B. Ninefy delegates, attended, representing treatly two of thirty-four Counties in the State. Anderson Courty was represent the treatly and the structure of the Masser. G. W. Anderson, J. B. Ninefy delegates, attended to the State. Anderson Courty was represent the treatly and the State. Anderson Courty was represent the treatly and the State. Anderson Courty was represent the treatly and the State. Anderson Courty was represent the treatly and the State. Anderson Courty was represent the treatly and the State. Anderson Courty was represent the treatly and the State. Anderson Courty was represent the treatly and the State. And the State an

of the State. A State Executive Committee was appointed, and this Committee was empowered to appoint a sub-Committee of five in each County, to be known as the County Executive Committee, which shall push the work in the Counties. It is proposed to put all candidates for the Legislature on record upon the uestion of prohibition. The Convention was yery harmonious, and its members determine to bring the queston before the people. The injection of this question into our State politics just now, we fear, will only tend to complicate more and more our deplorable condition, and result

Senators Hill and Irby seem to be hand in glove with the South Carolina "reformers," and the South Carolina "reformers" seem to want nothing quite so bad as the free and unlimited coinage of silver. But David B. Hill and John L. M. Irby can't be spotted, as a rule, when self-interest is at stake. On last Thursday a test vote on the free coinage of gold and silver was taken in the Senate, and Hill and Irby dodged the opportunity to put themselves on record for or against this bill. They may think themselves quite "artful dodgers," and may be pleased with the policy of the man "who fights and runs away that he may live to fight another day," but their constituents are not, and are mortified that they have not the courage to stand by their convictions and put themselves on record. Grover Cleveland long since, as a private citizen replying to the enquirles of private citins, announced his position on this quesion. That may not have been good politics, but it was proof of the honesty of the man. Hill and Irby can doubtless appreciate vividly that rather expressive lough profane utterance accredited to B. R. Tillman on one occasion : "I am damned if I do, and I am damned if I don't," but they may be assured that their tactics as now employed to keep them under cover will eyentually lead them to the same conclusion as if they had dared to "do" or to "don't," and without the satisfaction, too, of knowing that they stood by their honest convictions regardless of results. Senator Gorman, likewise, found it convenient to escape the roll call. Senator Butler was present and voted for the bill. There were 28 yeas

and 20 nays. It is thought a final vote

will be reached on this question this week.

Life is too short and space too valuable to devote much of either to unimportant matters, and there are too many subjects of real merit to discuss to waste energy in quibbling and splitting hairs on a small scale. The Advocate has made a mountain out of a mole-hill, and has thrushed around until it has consumed some columns of its space in attempting o sustain the statement that "the horse was sixteen feet high." This paper some time since expressed surprise that Gov. Tillman's friends did notecheer him or call for a speech during the time he reently spent here. The Advocate made reference to it thereafter, and flatly misrepresented the INTELLIGENCER, as it afterwards confessed, claiming, however, that its charge of "bitter partisanship" was founded in fact. This unwarranted statement it sought to uphold by saying that we failed to state that the reason no cheers nor calls for a speech were made was because the Governor telegraphed that his friends refrain from doing so, and that his friends from the country did not that his friends from the country did not come in. Either statement was irrelected to the country did not was irrelected to the country did not come in. Either statement was irrelected to the country did not come in the country did not country did not come in the country did not coun that we failed to state that the reason no vant to the facts we stated, and the Advothat one was received. Would the Governor's friends have obeyed the telegram had they desired to cheer him, as a matthroughout the County, thereby keeping his followers from coming in to see and cheer him? Has ne no friends in the tion in his honor? We stated simple some. It doesn't know when to retreat ing the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee occupies too much of its

ing those who promulgated third party principles throughout the State? A Death-dealing Cyclone.

WELLINGTON, KANSAS, May 27 .- Wellington was struck by a terrible cyclone this evening, and the entire northern portion of the city was destroyed. About fifty people were killed and 125 injured. The confusion is so great that the exact loss of life cannot be stated.

The Wellington House and Philips House, the two largest hotels in the city, were completely wrecked; the ruins of the Philips House taking fire. Many of the guests were doubtless burned to

A heavy storm of wind and rain pre-ceded the cyclone about an hour. A few minutes after 80'clock the cyclone struck the city coming from the southwest. There were no premonitory signs. Everybody was indoors, and the cloud passed with its destructive rush and awful roar unseen. Washington avenue, the principal business street, is lined on To add to the horror, fire broke out among the debris. The Monitor, Press and Voice printing office lies a tumbled heap of bricks and mortar. Just across

the street a laborer was taken out of the ruins dead, and other bodies are suposed to be in the rpins.

Hundreds of dwelling houses are either destroyed or more or less damaged. The city is in darkness, broken mains making it neccessary to shut down the gas works and save destruction by fire.

Hon. James Lawrence had an arm

Hon. James Lawrence had an arm broken. Walter Forsyth was taken from the ruins dangerously wounded. Several bodies have been taken out of the Phillips House ruins, and a large force of men are hard at work removing the debris. Two members of the Salvation Army are expected to die from injuries received.

received.

The streets are littered with tin roof. ing, cloth, awnings, broken glass and timbers. Everybody is on the streets, carrying lanterns, and it is utterly impossible to get the exact facts.

The destruction is simply awful, and every minute adds to the horror of the situation. The Standard and Mail offices are wrecked. The opera house and dozens of the best buildings are useless. Fine school buildings and churches are ruined, and the loss will foot up into many thousands of dollars.

No reports have been received from other points,
Wellington is the county seat of Sumner county and has a population of over 10,000. It is in the center of a thickly settled agricultural district, It is the

The health of our community is very good at present.
Mr. M. B. Gaines had the misfortune of

losing a fine young milch cow a few days ago.

Mr. Tom Campbell, of Olio, paid our community a flying visit recently. We are always glad to see Mr. T. Come again.
Two of our neighbor boys walked ten miles last Saturday night to see their best girls. When they got there the girls had retired. Boys, go sooner next time.

BLINKY WINK.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: In accordance with the announcement, a most en-

oyable pic nic was held at Piercetown ast Saturday. g address was delivered by speaker to occupy the stand was Morgan Pack, Chairman of Piercetown Club Hon. J. Belton Watson made a limited speech of three-fourths of an hour. Then dinner was announced. After dinner the crowd re-assembled at the stand, when the Hon. D. K. Norris made a short address, followed by Hon. A. C. Latimer. Then the young folks repaired to Mr. Holland's store, where the evening was spent in dancing. Good order prevailed throughout the speaking. There was very throughout the speaking. There was very little drinking, which speaks well for this community. May the good people live to have many more such occasions. Some of the boys were disappointed because their girls did not attend. The speakers, at least those we heard, spoke on the line of the Tillman platform. We did not have the privilege of hearing Col. Norris or Mr. Latimer.

Carswell Institute.

The health of the community is very rood at present.
Thinking cotton is now the order of the ey. Crops are suffering for the want of

We are glad to note the increasing terest the members are taking in the Sunday School at this place.

Sunday School at this place.

Mr. J. L. Eskew, who has been a faithful teacher at this place, has returned home, where he will spend his vacation, which will be about two months, and while there he says he will take an occasional visit to see somebody's best girl.

Look out, Grove Stationites. I have been waiting and longing to hear from our correspondent, Mr. W., who writes from Barnes. He said it was a noticeable fact that Mr. John Bowen was very fond of his brother at that place. I am very glad to inform him that is not his name, and as he is subject to making such mistakes, he gives one a cause to such mistakes, he gives one a cause to believe that he is the gentleman who carries his shotgun to see his girl. Now, Mr. W., if that is the only way you have to play a bluff game you will have to try another plan on John (as you call him.) I am under the impression you are not the only one that arms himself with a shotgun.

We knock at the door of your sanctum once again, Mr. Editor, to tell you the news of this blushing little city. We have had some very fine weather, and the farmers have made good use of it, ome are done thinning cotton.

Things are booming in these diggings.

Some of our near neighbors are going to uild them a nice residence. Miss Luls says leap year reminds her of the Tucker dance—just as she is going to propose some other girl dances to her part-ner and cuts her out. Try this Scribe,

Miss Lula.

We are having some showery weather.

While I was plowing Saturday I heard a roaring noise, and on looking down the road saw a cloud of dust, and on nearer approach it was discovered to be friend Edgar on his way to Piedmont.

Jesse wanted to go to see his girl last Sunday, but Andrew had taken his saddle

Lebanon Items, With its spells of cold and spells of heat, Fickle May is hard to beat,

March and April brings wind and show-May brings cherries, birds and bowers, It hailed all around us fourth Sunday

back into winter quarters. Nearly all our boys and girls went to Hopewell fourth Sunday, nevertheless we had a right good Sabbath School. Prof. Holland, of Central, was present. His Holland, of Central, was present. His old home people are always glad to see him. Also Miss Mamie Stephens, one of Williamston's most beautiful and pleasant young ladies and former assistant School teacher at this place, was warmly greeted by her many friends.

Mrs. Sarah McCastle, a very agreeable

and entertaining lady of Laurens, who has been spending a few days with her

actions say so, for you never saw farmers moving with more alacrity.

One of our neighbors, who is greatly bothered with cut-worms, wants to know to do next week in place of seeking a controversy with its contemporaries, we and what they turn to? He says they're

climbing way up his cotton stalks and cutting them down. He wants to know what is good for them. They are cutting down our calbage, and we want to know what is bad for them.

We think briefness is the soul of wit,

Miss Alice Wright, of Anderson, and Miss Madie Wright, of Indiana, are visit-ing their uncle, Mr. J. A. Wooten, of this

Miss Sallie Shearer, of Rock Mills, is visiting Miss Della Wright this week. Mr. J. B. Holcombe, one of our best

Mr. J. B. Holcombe, one of our best farmers, lost a fine mule a few days ago.

Mr. Sidi Boleman, our esteemed blacksmith, had the good luck to develop an idea in the way of a heel-sweep. If Sidi can get a patent on his sweep, his fortune will be assured.

Mr. E. P. Earle is quite sick at this time.

Mr. Sloan, of Columbia, S. C., is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. E. P. Earle,

I Master Herbert Spears, son of our worthy carpenter, is very sick.

Capt. H. R. Vandiver gave the Sunday School at the Baptist Church a very appropriate address on Sunday last.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce, living near this place, has been confined to her room from the effects of the grippe for several days.

A good many of our citizens are attending the Union meeting at Beaverdam Church this week. Church this week.

S. R. Johnson, one of our excellent

blacksmiths, is visiting the city of Ander-son this week. Corn is seventy-five cents per bushel in

apective County Conventions they ignored, scoffed and laughed at resolutions offered for the pledging of that Convention to the support of the Democratic party. They endorsed, with exultant enthusiasm on the other hand, resolutions to support Townville.

I made a flying visit to Cracker's Neck the other day. I enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. J. P. Bradberry one night. Friend James is farming on a big scale this time. He told me he was running a ten horse farm. He also runs a grocery store in connection with his farm. Mr. Bradberry on the other hand, resolutions to support the Ocala demands, which is absolutely nothing more nor less than the Third party enshvined in a sheep's clothing. The admittance of such material into a Democratic Convention is paradoxical. In the Alliance caucus a platform and reslutions were adopted, and to the action of this fraternal political mob every member had sworn his support. During the deliberations of the Convention, for a Conservative to ask for information or make a surgestion was to be sphiected to the was raised a poor boy and has made his fortune by pluck and perseverance.

Young man, tend to your own business and the country will take care of itself. OLD ROSIN DE BOW.

a suggestion was to be subjected to the humiliation of being hissed at, and to raise opposition meant to be branded as a party traitor. The measures of moment and consideration had already received the approval and sanction of the Alliance concess, and that was aminoutly and factorized. year.
The farmers have about finished chopping cotton, and most of it is looking well.
We have the finest prospect for a corn crop in this section than there has been in cancus, and that was eminently sufficient.
The ruling of the chair was so biased and
prejudiced, and the vociferous blates and
shouts of the rowdy Ocalites so boisterous some time at this season of the year.

We Long Branch people are going to try to raise lots of watermelons, &c., this year, and if nothing happens to the blackberry crop, won't we have a time?

The health of this section is still good, and deafening, that he convention resem-bled more closely an old time corn shuck-ing than it did the assembling of patriotic men in the highest interest of this grand old State. Not satisfied with oppressing the minority to the very borders of ex-tremity, one of the loud and fiery office-The health of this section is still good, and if the weather will only continue favorable we will get there, Eli.

Mr. T., M. Maddox, while feeding last Tuesday, 24th ult., had the misfortune of having four of his front teeth kicked out by a mule colt.

with gold and diamonds, and of another with gold, rubies and pearls; looks real well. Some folks say such little things will tell tales, but keep quiet
FARMER'S BOY.

Mrs. J. B. Franks is off on a visit i friends in the city of Columbia.

e a day of Conventions.
Since our last contribution State Secre

tary Wynne has paid the Lowndesville Y. M. C. A. a visit. He is always a wel-

ome guests, and never comes among us without stirring up new energy in Associ-

Mr. Jas. E. Carter is off on a visit to his

the very existence of our homes, have been almost forgotten. From the melan-cholly shades of the most speaking adver-

that sublime culture which had never de-

monwealth, where the lowliest born enjoy

and incompetent may both aspire to the same trust in the gift of the sovereign

and using every means at their disposal to advance the best and highest interest of

our country, there are those cherishing a spirit of discontent, dissatisfied and rest-less, and whose burning ambition will sooner or later culminate into rebellion,

The only achievement that will eminently satisfy such desperate office-seekers is a full and free gratification of their political aspirations. They mean to "rule or ruin," to find their way to office irrespective of consequence and regardless of decency, to seat the destiny of a prosperous and happy people for desolation and destruction, or hold within their hands the throttle of power.

When the present Chief Executive

assembled recently under the auspices of a so-called State Democratic Convention.

And, without exception, the proceedings of this wonderful Convention were the

Third Partyites by their own endorsement, in sentiment and at heart. In their re-

result from such a conglomeration. There were the simon-pure Democrats in the minority, and the Tillmanites, Ocalites, Sub-treasuryites, Free-Silverites, Stokes-Talbertites and Third-Partyites in the majority. We do not think with all these things present the result would have been n Interesting Letter From Lowndesville Bob. Hemphill asserts that the "Newly Galvanized" when "scratched" is found to be an Independent. He extends this proffered service without the least degree ings present the result could have been nt. But that spirit which domiof compunction, and we doubt not be-lieves he has disintegrated and ventilated nated and controlled the Convention shows the direction in which the tide is quite a profound mystery. He did not mention, however, the "Old Galvanized," disfigured and defaced by the "wear and tear" of public office—straddling the fence. rifting, and without the effort and influnce of men who have staunch patriotism o check this wild and reckless wave, the hope of our State is imperilled, and her future holds nothing that is bright and promising. The men who lead in this movement are seeking office. They have placed their convictions and best judgment in subordination to the gratification of realities. seeking the popular side, swallowing all sorts, kinds and sizes of planks and platforms to obtain office-this would have een too much of a personal experience or the office-sceker in question, and he took good care not to mention it. of political ambition and the impulse of passion. They mean to hold office, whether the National Democracy sinks or It is current that one of our young men has paid his former home a visit, for the purpose of obtaining from his mother per-mission to get married. It seems that his wims, whether the State suffers or not it is notoriety and distinction, or "death trip was successful, and though we do not know his future intended, we could give and destruction. These men are dangerous leaders, for the very shadow of pro-gress will be obliterated beneath their adhis name as easily as we can spell Sherard. South Carolina's delegation to Chicago ministration. The very hope of economy, compatible with good government, is thrown to the winds at the hands of men will resemble, upon the floor of that au gust body, a small speck in the boundless sion. The great Benjamin and blue expansion. The great Benjamin and his crew, in a rigged up special, will make a gallant exit from their native soil, but very likely an inglorious return.

The Methodist Sunday School, of Lowndesville submitted the finest report at the County Convention. Superintendent E. H. Mathews understands the so determined to "rule or ruin." South Carolina needs redemption, reformation and a pure government. Her democracy

OLD EYES. Holland's Store Items.

has been surrendered by the faction in power, and her glorious name trampled in the mud of Third-Partylsm. With bowed

head and reverence, we join in the excla-mation of the Atlanta Herald—"God save

for the laughing stock of the Union, and

Each issue of the Medium contains an ffice-seeker's speech. It little Bob don't As your correspondent from this place hold up he will necessarily die with politdoes not write every week, I will try to give you the news this week. Some of our young people met at the residence of Mr. Jas. M. Young on last Saturday and enjoyed a social dinner. Those who attended report a nice time. We are having beautiful weather now, and the farmers are moving right along with their work. Cotton and corn is looking fine. If no disaster befall the crops, the farmers will certainly have a bounti-The rains in this section have been light, hough crops are moderately good.

We notice a card in last week's Medium ful harvest. We are pleased to note the increased acreage of corn. That means

sickness in his family.

The Lowndesville High School will close on the 17th inst.

Mr. J. T. Seigler, is still improving. Last week he was out riding in his buggy. If nothing happens he will soon be well as ever.

The recent the public of the proving the proving the proving that means the proving the proving the proving that means the proving the prov The girls do not seem to realize that this is leap year. Look out, girls! The year will soon be gone. You are losing pre-

cious time.

Convention shows clearly the drift of things, and the spirit that controls them.

That was a large representative body that gathered in Columbia last week in the interest of prohibition. This seems to One of our young men has been going over the creek lately. That's it, Mr. F., go ahead; she's a daisy.

Some of our young people attended the communion services at the Grove Church last Sunday. An excellent ser-mon was preached by Rev. Mr. Patter-son, from Due West. His text was 1st John, 4:19: "We love him because he first able and eloquent manner.

Rev. O. L. Durant has been on a visit to his old home in Pickens. We presume his many friends will be glad to greet his

home. Dr. J. B. Moseley has charge of the office during his absence. Mr. G. L. Baker returned from the Sun-day School Convention last Friday. genial face agam.

Well, Mr. Editor, we have no marriage to chronicle at present, but think the wedding bells will ring soon.

Fighting "Gen. Green" seems to be the order of the day. His ranks are being slowly thinned, and if he does not receive re-inforcements soon, he will be compelled to surranded. The redemption of South Carolina from the crimson hands of tyrannical Rudicalism was an accomplishment worthy of the patriotism and dignity of our people. This noble action was conceived in the midst of the most adverse circumstances, not

of the most adverse circumstances, not many years subsequent to the fiercest Civil war in the history of the world, when wreck, ruin and devastation fell like the darkest midnight over this land and country. It was only the rebellion of that spirit, so potent in the Southern heart, that suffers no oppression, the assertion of truth and right over wrong and injustice, and the ultimate annihilation of a dastard and villiances administration. d to surrender. Mr. John Brownlee, of Abbeyille, was p in our section last week.

News is as scarce as "Alliance Liver Pills!' just now. Lest we worry the pa-tience of your readers we will close. DIDASKALOS.

Married the Wrong Widow.

tice, and the ultimate annihilation of a dastard and villianous administration. Since this notable event that sparkles like a diamond on the pages of South Carollan's history, a reign of peace and quietude has characterized almost a quarter of a century. During this interval the onerous burdens and oppressions that crushed and depressed our people and threatened the year pristness of unit howest have AMERICUS, GA., May 27.—A Sumter county farmer, having accumulated some property, decided that he wanted to get married. He came to Americus to get married. He came to Americas shortly afterward and made known his desire to a well-known merchant. The latter agreed to help him all he could and named over several good-looking women, whom he thought would make good and faithful wives. Among others have married two buyers and comely sity we caught the sunlight of progress and prosperity. From the atmosphere of humiliation, where brave and gallant men he mentioned two buxom and comely widows of the same name.

The matrimonially inclined farmer decided that he wished to wed one of the widows. His mercantile friend agreed

were made to suffer, and fair women lost hope and grew deepondent, we gained the manhood and dignity becoming typical to do the negotiating and shortly afterward called upon a certain lady and inward upon a formed her of the honor his bashful friend wished to confer upon her. The widow, knowing that the farmer was blessed with a pretty good share of this world's goods, expressed without a mo-ment's hesitation, her willingness to join er lot with his.

the wedding. The day arrived and the prospective groom procured a marriage license and started for the home of the future partner of his joys and sorrows. ust here the funny part of the affair cam

name, and he got them mixed up in his mind. The result was that he went to arraying class against class, and stirring up the enmity of party faction. Men so regardless of the peace and unity of their people have long since placed judgment subservient to ambition, and stand out the most potent and dangerous barriers in the wrong house. When he found him-self alone with the lady, he blurted out, 'I've come to marry you."

After a moment's hesitation the widow

onfessed that she didn't care if she did step it off" with him. They accordingy proceeded to a preacher's house, where he twain were made one.

A few days afterward the newly mar-A few days afterward the newly mar-ried planter came to the city and went to look for his friend. He was telling him of his new-found happiness, when the merchant suddenly exclaimed with a

groan:

"Merciful heaven, man! You married the wrong widow."

"Oh, that don't make any difference,"
was the reply, "I'm very well pleased
with the wife I've got,"

Questions for Candidates.

of this State was a private citizen, professing to be the champion of the Farmers'
Movement, his political ambition was uncontrollable. He aroused the spleen and controllable. He aroused the spieen and prejudice of the farmer, and divided the State Democracy. Upon the swelled faction he ascended to the gubernatorial chair. Very nearly two years of his administration have passed, and a complete failure confronts his efforts to show a single promise fulfilled. He has completently arrelleved the Allerne demonstration. At a recent meeting of the Cross Roads Club it was moved and carried that all candidates from coroner up be requested and required to answer the following questions. At every meeting in the county some friend of reform will please cently swallowed the Allance demands, and is now ready to do their bidding for the consideration of serving a second term as Governor. The coat-tail-swingers and county some friend of reform will please ask the questions and see that there is no dodging. Candidates who are not in sympathy with the people must be left at home. The questions are as follows:

1. Is there any "blue bload" in your yeins, or were you swaddled in purple when a baby? as Governor. The coat-tail-swingers and office-seekers who have followed him from his earliest rising, and those who have intimidatingly joined since, have played high hands in the political arena of South Carolina for the past two years. In summing up their work and the effect of such influence, what do we find? The largest representative body of that faction assembled recently under the auspices of

2. Were you born with a wool hat on your head and red brogans on your feet?
3. Do you believe that the poor, thriftless, laborless man is infinitely better than the privileged classes, whatever they

4. Would you yote for a division of property so that monopolies and co porations could not exist? or this wonderful Convention were the most flagrant violations of precedent and decency ever witnessed in the ranks of the Democracy in any State or section of this Union. Delegations were admitted and given seats in that Convention who were not Democrats by their own resolutions, but

5. Are you in favor of seven hours for a day's work with pay for 12 hours?
6. Will you assist in boycotting all papers, merchants, doctors and school teachers who are not in sympathy with our ideas of reform? 7. Will you vote to abolish banks, rail-road corporations and monopolies? 8. Will you favor the issue of money

by the cord and a 2-per cent. rate of in-9. Do you favor the prohibition of grip?

10. Do you believe in working your wife and children 14 hours a day and restricting factory hands to 10 hours?

11. Are you opposed to every man who has accumulated a little property and is independent in his affairs and opinions?

wrong?
The candidate who will say "yes" to these questions will clean up the Cross Roads. If any candidate make a strad-

dle or says "no" he will stand no chance. Voters. - Thirteen girl graduates from Mount Auburn Young Ladies' Institute, of Cin-cinnati, banquetted on Saturday night, defying in every possible way omens of evil. They walked under a ladder, broke a mirror, raised umbrellas in the house, had thirteen waiters and caused the or-

- A Canadian farmer during last week — A Canadian farmer during last week accomplished self-destruction in a manner more horrible than any other suicidal crank of the season. Tying himself to a tree by the waist, he attached one end of the rope to the whiffletree of a team and the other end to his neck. Then, using a heavy bull whip, he cut the horses a fearful slash and they sprang away at a tremendous pace, tearing the man's head completely from his body.

Women Wild With Delight.

will ever render it conspicuous in the train of events that close the nineteenth OMAHA, May 26.—The Methodist-Episcopal Quadrennial Conference dis-posed of the woman question just before final adjournment to-day. Dr. Hamilton offered an amendment to the report of century. But could we expect a better the Committee on Judiciary, that the proposition be submitted to the annual Conferences, requiring the words "must be male" be inserted after the words lay delegates wherever they appear in the Discipline, and that unless three-fourths the law must be held to mean male and female both. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 241 to 160. This sends the matter to the annual Conferences, and the men must defeat the women two to one, in order to keep them out, if the next Methodist-Episcopal Conference loes not vote two to one against the admittance of women. The women went

dist Churches, recommended that the Bishops report a commission of three Bishops, three Laymen and three Ministers to confer with like Commissions from other Churches, which the Bishops are asked to request. Adopted.

Another phase of the woman question cropped out. It was the action of the Conference in striking out the word obey from the marriage service. The matter came up in the consideration of the report of the Committee on ritual. The discus-

ternoon.

Rev. J. W. Thompson, in moving that the word "obey" be stricken from the aervice, said he was willing to let it remain if it be placed in the service again, so as to require the man to obey his wife as well as to honor and comfort and keep her.

The vote was 55 to 26 in favor of striking out the word. The women delegates voted for it.

— Philadelphia has six day nurseries where working women with children, ranging from 3 months to 8 years in age, can leave them from 6.30 in the morning until 6.30 at night. Three meals and am ple amusements are given, costing the mother six cents a day. These institutions are supported by voluntary contributions. Other cities have them on much

La Grippe Again.

During the epidemic of La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad after results. We say you to give this remedy a trial and we the disease left no bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, or any Throat, Chest or Lung Troubles. Trial bottles free at Hill Bros, Drug Store. Large bottles 50c and \$100 bottles, 50c. and \$100.

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Respectfully,
D. E. CARLISLE.

> Notice of Law Partnership. THE undersigned having this day formed a partnership for the practice of law in the County of Anderson under the firm name of Murray & Watkins, will give prompt and careful attention to all

iness entrusted to their care.

E. B. MURRAY,
H. H. WATKINS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
All persons having demands against the Estate of D. H. Hammond, deceased. are hereby notified to present them, proper-ly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted

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MARY A. HAMMOND, Ex'x.

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READ the testimony of a Physician who has thoroughly tested it in an active

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Yours in earnest, R. A. MAYFIELD, W. W. HUMPHREYS,
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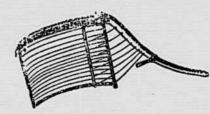
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