WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1895. Tillman, Irby and Evans have been minated in their respective Counties as delegates to the Constitutional Conven-

A Brooklyn woman is sueing for a divorce on the ground that the husband doesn't talk to her enough. May be he

Benjamin Harrison has broken the silence as regards the presidency. He has said that under no circumstances will he pecome a candidate for that office.

Hon. W. D. Evans, president of the State Alliance, has published a notice postponing the annual meeting of the State Alliance from July 24 to August 28. Dr. Wm. M. Grier is a candidate for

the Constitutional Convention in Abbeville County. 'The voters of our neighbor County could not send a better man to the Convention. There are in Early County, Georgia,

according to a local newspaper, six men over 100 years old, the oldest being 103. They are said to be all hale and strong, and to work in the fields regularly six Electricity and the bicycle may drive

the noble horse, the faithful mule and the steady ox to the rear, but no mechanical substitute will ever supplant the humble cow. When milking time comes, bley-oles are not in it. A conglomeration of Democrats, Re-

publicans and Populists of Georgia met in Griffin last week to settle the finance ion. The meeting amounted to othing more than an explosion of gas from a lot of politicians. Gov. Evans has offered a big reward

r the arrest of the person or persons who killed Constable Pettigrew in Sparanburg recently. He should also offer a reward for the person or persons who murdered Fisher and his companion. me say what is needed to secure

onest elections is to have honest men pipted to hold them. That is right: To do so we raust get honest officers her up. And to do that we must have lection laws that will not hide rascality.

President Samuel Spencer, of the outhern Railway, says that there is bsolutely no truth in the reported purchase of the Seaboard Air Line by the outhern, and Vice-President St. John. of the Seaboard Air Line, as emphatically

An exchange says that a clergyman ing with these views for the consideration lately addressed his female audience as of all such voters. That these nominations follows: "Be not proud that our blessed | will be made in the interest of all our Lord paid your sex the distinguished people, regardless of past factional assohonor of appearing first to a female after the resurrection, for it was only done that the glad tidings might be spread the

ulated on account of its improved ap- eration wise, whose devotion to their pearance. The new type-setting ma- State is unfalling. Such men will be thines and the latest improved Hoe made our standard-bearers. printing press have been added to the ffice, and the paper is now up to the and far reaching in its results to our times in every respect. May it continue lives, our liberties and our property, and

Under advice of the Attorney General the Supervisors of Registration have been ted to keep their books open on the first Monday in August. The Con- for us; and we are unalterably committed stitutional Convention election is a special to the requirement that the candidates and not a regular one, consequently the | we vote for shall pledge us their sacred law in general election years.

The "puga" are having a hard time to ple for their ratification or rejection. The find a place for a fight. The Attorney General of Texas has decided that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill cannot take place in that State, and now the brutes are talking of a place somewhere in Lake Erie. At the bottom would be the proper caper, their feet well weighted with rocks.

Vote for no delegate to the Constitutional Convention who is not in favor of a dependent in politics; and it is better referring his work back to the people for ratification. The men who will compose the Convention are the servants of the people and not their bosses, and the peo-ple have the right to pass judgment upon their work. The delegate who is not may prevail, whether it be in those we willing to do this is not a proper man to send to the Convention.

In another column we publish an address to the voters of Anderson County issued by the Conservative Democrats. It speaks for itself, but we urge the intelligent voters to give it careful consideration, for the approaching primary is outside of Democratic practice and procedure. In a Democratic primary, only those who are known to be Democrats are allowed the privilege of voting, but Irby's Committee, without any authority whatever, has ordered that every white man, be he Populist, Republican, Socialist or Anarchist, be given the privilege of participating in that election. Take the advice given in the address, keep your hands clean, and at the general election exercise your discretion.

The Washington correspondent of the News and Courier says Erskine College. at Due West, S. C., has been put upon the list of institutions that receive copies of all Government publications, becoming in this respect a depository of public documents. The number of institutions upon this favored list is not large, and Erskine is to be congratulated, for many of the most important publications by the Government are printed in limited editions, and are to be had only on special distribution by the Government, no provision being made for their sale. An Institution once on the list remains there, as the policy of the Covernment is to have fixed places where its publications may be seen in complete sets.

That farming in the South pays when properly conducted is demonstrated by the experience of a cotton factor in Augusts, who during the past fifteen years has made advances to and dealt with over 3,000 planters, white and black, educated and uneducated, in fourteen counties of Georgia and six of South Carolina. Durdreds of cases in which a farmer would commence without a cent of cash, or any equipment, hire an animal, rent a farm from some land owner, and make enough the first year to pay the rental and buy the first year to pay the rental and buy the animal, while in another year he could buy another horse or mule, or make the first cash payment upon the swallow the dose just as it is administered swallow the dose just as it is administered. own all the land he wanted and be drawing several hundred dollars a year in

profits. tion. In this statement he is mistaken, and we refer him to the Ordinance adopted by the Convention itself "to provide for the ratification of the Constitution,"

In this statement he is mistaken, been done by a little clique of six or eight men in Anderson, and three of that clique are announced as candidates. This can't be denied, for it is a fact that can be proven. My brother countrymen, are we going to

submit to such things any longer? Have &c. The Constitution was framed in we no right as free men to vote for whom we please without being dictated to by a March, 1868, and in April following was ratified by those who were quallittle caucus of six or eight men? I think ified to vote. This candidate further we have, and for that reason will not go into any primary election, where we would be forced to vote a "slate" ticket. And I thank heaven I am not alone in this posiclaimed that a number of States in the Union had framed their Constitution, for I could name a dozen men in my community who, like myself, have been deceived by Tillman and his ring, who tions and adopted them without submitting them to the people for ratification, but when pressed to name then he could say they are not going to be bossed any not do so. We have took some pains to carefuly investigate the question and have

delegate to the Convention who is not consulted some of the oldest members of willing to refer the Constitution back to the people for ratification. the Anderson Bar (who should be good the people for ratification.

Now, Mr. Editor, I suggest that a mass meeting of the people be called at once to select a ticket to be voted for in the geneauthority), and they tell us that they never heard of a State Constitution being dopted without being ratified by the ral election, and that ticket to be comed of worthy and competent men, who lican form of government; it is a strike are not bound by any ring or faction I am no office-seeker—never have been, and never will be, Mr. Editor. I have pose the government. Tillman, Irby t Co., however, have decreed that the Constitution to be framed for South

people. Such a thing is against a Repub-

at the liberties of the people who com-

Carolina next September shall not be

referred to the people for ratification, and

all the candidates who are running in the

primary election, we are told, are on that

platform. This is a serious matter, and

our people should think about it. Shall

we entrust all of our rights, liberties,

property and even cur lives to a few men

who shall make the fundamental laws to

govern us for perhaps generations to

come? No, never. It is too much power

to delegate to any set of men, no matter

how upright and honorable they may be.

The men who will compose the Constitu-

tional nCovention are the servants of the

people, and the people have a right to

pass judgment upon their work. If the

men who are elected to the Convention

frame a just, equitable and honest Con-

stitution, there need be no fear that it

will not receive the support and vote of

AN ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS OF AN-

DERSON COUNTY.

The Conservative Democrats in Con-

vention assembled having petitioned the

Committee commonly known as the

"Irby Executive Committee" to recom-

mend to the voters of the County an equal

division of Delegates to the Constitutional

Convention as a means of subserving the

best interests of our people, and this Com-

mittee having refused as requested to

grant such petition, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to issue an address

to the voters of the County setting out

the following as the views of the said

I. That all voters who have lost faith

in the Primary Election ordered by the

Irby Executive Committee as a fair and

antrammelled method of nominating

candidates for the Constitutional Conven-

tion are hereby urgently requested to

refuse to participate in the primary to be

held on the 30th instant, in order to hold

themselves free to vote in the general

lection on the 20th August according to

their best judgement and conception of

al Convention.

Conservative Democratic Convention:

every true Carolinian.

We certainly need reform now, and l

"Women's Rights."

the women themselves. The conviction abides with me that it is a very serious mistake. It puts them in a new position relatively to feminine virtue. It is at a loss of delicacy to claim what it has always been considered manly, in cultiyated communities, to surrender to wo-man. The whole circle of honors are spontaneous overture, to which added the guaranty that she shall be rotected in the possession of them. Being overtured, they are hers to accept, but not to claim. By asserting her rights she virtually disclaims protection in the exercise of them. In this campaign, she quietly assumes that the gallantry of men will concede to her those rights which she could not exercise without their generosity. She utilizes his gallantry, but ignores his devotion. To demand what is generously offered is childishness. To claim a right which it was considered honorable to decline, is bad taste. —an impropriety. It is to treat disre-spectfully the honorable devotion of men. It is an offense to virile sensibilities, which it is considered dishonorable to The effect is to lower the estimate of female character and thus silently to consign bold and clamant women to lower uses than the high and honorable regard in which they were wont to be held. It is, therefore, both a regret and a surprise that she now proposes to assert rights which were originally hers, but which it is a womanly delicacy and good

sense to decline.

I am very sure, that the truly modest women of the South do not covet the voting franchise. It is only a few ambitious women, who, forgetful of that native modesty which is the highest ornament of woman, seek to engross both feminine mean meanline newers. But they will and masculine powers. But they will lose both. Ambitious women have never been loved. They have lost that meek-ness and grace which both attracts and rules civilized men.

I have noticed this loss of grace in some speeches made in advocating woman suffrage. Thus it is said: "One woman is worth three men in all uplifting reforms." Ah! the beauty of that coronet faded before it was worn. "Let another praise thee," &c. Even if it was a compliment from man, it was bestowed upon

the fitness of candidates for the important position of Delegates to the Constitution have ye fled? Is it because ye are desert ing us, that the gallantry and respect of men have sunk a degree or two; that petty neglects and insults in public con-II. That while such voters will not be petty neglects and insults in public conveyances are far more common than formerly in some parts of the country; that more loudness, freedom and license in the presence of ladies have come? Is it for this reason that a "Woman's Protective Association" must be formed? bound to support any man not of their choice, yet a ticket will be nominated in open mass meeting of voters sympathiz-Did you ever hear of such a thing before? Woman proposing to prosecute for insult before a Court? Why, INTELLIGENCER, ciations, and with an eye single to the the "New Woman" has doffed her modqualifications of the individual nominee. esty and put on boldness. Before women became bold, petty insults were rarities and were quickly resented by men. But when they began to decline the protections. That the Delegates to the Constitutional Convention should be men pre-eminent on of men and assert their rights, men gument, in firmness unyielding, in modbecame careless. "Woman's Protective Association," indeed! And how would the ladies bring "rascals," as they style them, to justice? Would not the sweet modesty of women suffer terribly in a III. That in legislation so momentous case of litigation where the "rascal" could case of litigation where the "rascal" could easily buy counsel and retort very damaging inuendoes and manufactured provocations, such as would ruin her character? Woman is helpless in society without that modesty which is her most powerful defence. Woman in Court! to the welfare of our posterity, as will be enacted in this Convention, it is not the part of wisdom or of prudence to delegate Contending for character! when only a breath of scandal taints her name. The to any men, or set of men, the supreme authority of acting absolutely and finally

speeches she may expect to have her pure, white character sullied with spots and the Convention referred back to the peosults, from which she can never recreated should never exceed in power If you wish to see public morality go the source of its creation. The Convention rapidly down, (and it has already begun to go down), let women lose the profound respect of men by taking positions of publicity and boldness. If you wish to see men dawdle and take liberties, take should not be greater than the people. IV. That we conjure every voter to abide by the convictions of his own mind away the incentives to noble virtue which they draw from holy and immaculate women. If you wish to see men bidding for housekeepers, in despair of the holy love that makes two one, draw woman away from her secret throne of and the dictates of his own conscience and assert his individuality at this great crisis in our history. It is infinitely better to be an independent in manhood than to resist what we believe to be wrong and lose than to acquiesce and not win. V. That we stand for a peaceful and friendly contest and a fair ballot, and sincerely hope that the right and the true JOHN K. HOOD, Chairman,

JOHN C. GANTT. JAMES H. HUTCHINSON, Committee Anderson, S. C., July 23rd, 1895.

oppose or in ourselves.

A Genuine Reformer Speaks. MR. EDITOR: As a poor farmer, I desired little space in the ever old reliable Ina little space in the ever old reliable IN-TELLIGENCER to say a few words about the approaching Constitutional Conven-tion and the state of affairs generally. As you well know, I have been identified with the "farmer's movement," or rather Ben Tillman's movement, ever since it first originated, and though you and I differed on this question, I have continued to take your paper and read it with interest, for, as a County paper, it has no equal in the State. I thought you were honest in your views and entitled to express them. I took the same libration for more than the state of the same libration. them. I took the same liberty for myself, and I believe you gave me credit for being honest. During the past few months, however, I have begun to let the scales drop from my eyes, and have come to the conclusion that we poor farmers, under the same of the "fermer's movement." have name of the "farmer's movement," have been the worse deceived people and the

been the wasse deserved people and the biggest fools that have ever existed on the face of God's earth.

Ben. Tillmen told us that we needed reform in our State government. We believed him, and what has been the result? To-day our State government is in a worse condition than it was in Scott's and Moses' day. The masses of our people are being led around by their noses by a few ring sters and demagogues just as the negroes were in Radical days. Ben. Tillman made a great war on the lawyers, and said for the tarm our bears upon them high us to turn our backs upon them, kick them out and put farmers in their positions. What has been the result? To-day we have more little one horse lawyers who were nearly starving for want of clients prior to 1890 in office, and we have

duce taxes. Every tax-payer knows that they have been increased. Has Tillman reformed anything or done any good to the people? No, on the contrary he has done us great injury. Prior to 1890, we had peace and happiness among our people; any true Democrat could run for an office in the primary election, and if he office in the primary election, and if he was competent and worthy he could be elected, for we could then vote for whom we pleased. Is that the condition to-day? No, for competency and worthiness are not recognized. The biggest fool in the County can run for office, and all that is required to elect him is to endorse Till-

land, and within a few more years would own all the land he wanted and be drawing several hundred dollars a year in profits.

Who will select the delegates to go to that Convention? The little office holding and office setting ringsters. And we are a office setting ringsters. A few days ago we heard one of the candidates for the Constitutional Convention say that the present Constitution of South Carolina was not referred back to the people for ratification after its adoption. These delegates have been selected by fings, we venture to say, in four-fifths of the Counties of the State. It has been done by a little client of say, or eight

We, too, will not support any man as a

simply expressed my views as a poor, humble citizen. can truthfully sign myself,
A GENUINE REFORMER

I am very sorry, dear Intelligences, that the advocates of "women's rights" are

ment from man, it was bestowed upon virile qualities assumed, at a fearful loss of nobler virtues. Speaking of public abuses, it is said, "woman suffrage would correct all this." Grace and meekness,

breath of scandal taints her name. The least publicity, the least scandal. She is an air plant, but slightly attached to the soil, yet most expansive, clinging, floral, fragrant, fructiferous, the world's ornament. Touched in reputation the plant dies at the root. And, yet, if she must go into the hustings to vote and make words of honor to use their best endeavors to have any Constitution adopted by

> woman away from her secret throne of power. It you wish to have your papers filled yet more with divorce suits and that whole progeny of miseries that accompany them—family scandals divulged and sins made public that ought to be covered, waifs forsaken or committed to strange hands, take woman to the front, in polical campaigns, on public platforms, in the pulpit, in the legislature, to waste all "her sweetness on the desert air," and transform herself from a nymph to a Nymphas. Then the insult to the divine order of things will begin speedily divine order of things will begin speedily to be avenged on the country. D. E. F.

There are no Millions in It. COLUMBIA, July 16.—A great many plans have been used to relieve the competition of the 'blind tigers' to the dispensary. Some of the plans have met with some degree of success, while others have signally failed. It is a notorious fact that the dispensary is not making the means that it was expected to make the money that it was expected to make. It has not yet reached the \$200,000 mark, and perhaps after it has been shown that decided to run the dispensary more on the moral scale than heretofore, as it may be that it is proposed to cut off as much of the opposition as possible. Whatever may be the case it is announced that the dispensary will, after the 1st of August, sell its liquor cheaper than at present. The new schedule of prices has not yet been published, but it is understood, on the quiet, to be about a 10 per cent. reduction.

Commissioner Mixson has gone North on a little trip, and when he returns to Columbia will be ready for the expected rush of fall business. Sheppard, who was sent to the Penitentiary by Judge Townsend, is likely to be a central figure in the most important a central ngure in the most important case. His case is being prepared for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The point is now being made, upon the authority of the case of Mackin vs. the United States, that a person canimprisoned in a penitentiary except for an infamous crime, and that con-tempt is not an infamous crime. It is argued that this is one of the strongest points in the Sheppard case. He was simply charged with violating an order of injunction and that it cannot possibly

ne made an infamous crime.

It is stated that the Penitentiary authorities, as soon as Sheppard is able to get out of the prison hospital, will put him in stripes and clip his hair. Those who have looked into the matter say that this will be altogether unwarranted, and ttention of Judge Townsend he would have made it plain that Sheppard was not to be imprisoned as an ordinary criminal. One of the lawyers, who looked into the matter from curiosity, said that if Super-intendent Neal were to write to the Atintendent Neal were to write to the Attorney General that he would very soon be advised that he has no authority to put stripes on Sheppard, and that he would make himself personally liable to damages by cutting Sheppard's hair, putting him in stripes or subjecting him to any indignities. It has been repeatedly decided that suits for damages will hold in all such cases, where there is an unlawful aversize of authority.

lawful exercise of authority.

Mr. John McMaster, who is in charge of Sheppard's case, has not yet decided what he will be able to do for his client. -News and Courier. - Russia takes drastic measures with labor troubles. An English mill director was murdered by the mill hands recently at Ivanovno, in the Government of VladiNew York Capitalists Watching Col. Boone's Movements.

Mr. Charles J. Pogue was the handsomest looking man on the streets yester-day. He is just back from Washington and New York and was togged in an up-to-date fashion. He said he was surprised to learn how universally known Col. Boone is in both Washington and New York, and the fact that he is engaged in railroad enterprise. It is a solemn fact that heavy capitalists are keeping both eyes on Boone and his enterprise. They consider him one of the most successful railway promoters in America and unhesitatingly say so, and they are as confident as Boone himself seems to be that he will put the road to a full realization.

They understand that if his road is a go that it means the L. & N. for Knoxville also, and that future promise of the Marble City is very bright indeed.

But the most encouraging and interest-

ing man he met was a gentleman from Anderson. S. C. He met him on a train and he said that when the people in South Carolina heard how unanimously they and voted \$200,000 of shares of stock to nad voted \$200,000 of snares of stock to Boone's enterprise, they simply went wild all along the line. Judging from past experiences, dating over a century of time, they feared old Knoxville would not wake up and endorse the new opportunity presented by Boone, and that the enterprise would be blocked by apathy and self contentment on this side of the mountains. So the result of the city and mountains. So the result of the city and county elections on the Boone promoting fund set them on fire with enthusiasm as

they have never been before.

Capitalists and railroad men in the East. by the way, do not regard Boone's double track scheme as it is regarded by people in Knoxville. Railroads are doubling tracks everywhere, and all the best roads in the East are already double-tracked. Railroad men realize that the cheapest plan for railway construction from now on is to build a double track at the start. Boone, being thoroughly up-to-date in such matters, has merely sprung an en-terprise a little bigger than the people through whose country it will operate can comprehend and consequently dis-credit. A double track right of way will ommand railroad capital much more command railroad capital much more readily than a single track enterprise.

Mr. Pogue says that any knoxville man may, by a visit among Eastern capitalists, become thoroughly convinced that if Boone's plans culminate there will follow a period of developments in this era in our history.—Knoxville Tribune, July 14.

Making Ready for Atlanta.

COLUMBIA, July 18 .- Commissioner Roche has gotten the machinery for making a creditable exhibit for the Atlanta Exposition in good working order. He has had such a large and varied experience that he knows exactly how and when to act, and he is now satisfied, after a careful review of the prospects and per-sonal visits to all parts of the State, that South Carolina will have a creditable ex-

The preliminary work has been well done, and the remainder of the work will have to be done in Columbia and Alanas have to be done in Columbia and Atlanta for the most part. To-day's express brought in some splendid sheaf cats from Mr. W. S. Sanders, of Ninety-Six, and some fine apples from Mr. M. R. Speigner. A most encouraging letter was also received from Mr. S. Y. Stribling, chairman of the Oconee commission, announcing that Oconee County could be counted upon to do her share, and that a counted upon to do her share, and that a tine exhibit was now being prepared.

Lexington County sent in to-day a portion of its cash assessment to Mr. W. A. Clark, chairman of the finance commit-

Commissioner Roche sent out to-day the following circular letter to the com-missioners of the various counties, and it indicates what arrangements have been made with the railroads for the free transmade with the railroads for the free trans-portation of articles for the exhibit:

"Dear Sir: I have established head-quarters in this city and am now ready to receive contributions to the State ex-hibit at the Atlanta Exposition. Please advise me what articles may be expected from your County and the approximate quantities of each that will be sent. I am especially anxious to receive at an early date specimens of woods and min-erals, as they will have to be prepared for exhibition. Specimens of building stones, especially granite, must be large enough to be dressed to cubes of eight inches. I have arranged with the railroad companies to bring to Columbia free of charge all articles intended for the ex-hibit and addressed to me as commissioner. Perishable articles, such as fruit, should, however, be sent by express colshould, however, be sent by express collect. I mail you a package of shipping
tags to facilitate you in your work.
Please see that the blanks are properly
filled out before shipping.
"It is extremely important that I should
receive full and early information as to
what your County will do towards making the State exhibit a success, and I
will, therefore, be obliged to you if you
will communicate with me at your earliwill communicate with me at your earli-

est convenience. Yours very truly, "E. L. Roche, Commissioner

An Unconvicted Convict.

We imagine that there were but few men in the State, whether they were Re-formers or Conservatives, whether they formers or conservatives, whether they have approved the dispensary scheme or have opposed it, who read the statement telegraphed from Columbia that the Penitentiary officials had clipped William Sheppard's hair and put him in the striced Penitentiary gark without a feeling ned Penitentiary garb, without a feeling of strong indignation.

He was sentenced to "imprisonment"

in the Penitentiary for no "crime," properly so-called, and was not "convicted" of the offence of which which he was charged, contempt of Court. After a hearing before Judge Townsend, on charges supported by the affidavits of certain constables and policemen he was adjudged by that official to be guilty and was ordered to be confined in the Penitarium for sight months. for "contempt for contempt for the penitarium for sight months." tentiary for eight months, for "contempt of Court" and for nothing more, and or court and for hothing more, and nothing worse. It is an outrage that he should be subjected in these circumstances to the indignity of such treatment as is given in the prison to the vilest criminals incarcerated in it.

To make the matter clear, it should be noted that on the day before Sheppard was humiliated so needlessly, a dispensary constable who was imprisoned by order of Judge Simonton for the same offence, "contempt of Court," was removed from one of the county jails to nother because, as stated, he was scarce-y restrained of his liberty in the one in which he was first confined. The offence should be no greater in the one case than in the other, but while Constable Clanton was treated as a guest of the State, Citizen Sheppard was treated precisely as he would have been treated if he had been convicted of homicide or burglary, or rape, or any other infamous crime. There is no justification for such dis-crimination in the administration of law The only excuse offered for it is that of the Penitentiary authorities that what was done in Sheppard's case, was "done according to prison rules." The rules of the Penitentiary, however, are not suffi-cient warrant for committing such an outrage on a prisoner in Sheppard's condition, and the State authorities, the Governor and the Attorney General, who were fully informed of what was intended, have plainly failed to do their duty in the matter. They should not have allowhe matter. They should not have allowed Judge Townsend's personal prisoner to be subjected to so shameful abuse. It to be subjected to so shameful abuse. It is perfectly safe to say that if Judge Simonton had sent the offending constable to the same prison for the same offence, they would not have allowed the prison officials to shave the constable's head and put the prison garb on him, merely because it was "according to the prison rules," They should not have allowed it in the case of Sheppard. allowed it in the case of Sheppard.

A fund is being raised in Columbia, it is stated, for the purpose of paying the expenses of an appeal in Sheppard's case to the United States Supreme Court, and there are suggestions that the superintendent of the court of the dent of the prison will have to answer in Court for his ill-advised conduct. We

leave it .- News and Courier. - Miss Floride Cunningham has been invited to make a speech before the Woman's Congress at the Exposition. Her subject will be "Equal Rights for

hope that both cases will be pushed to the

utmost. If a Judge and a jailer alone can make a felon of any citizen of this State

at their pleasure, without the aid of a jury, and for no greater offence than a "contempt of Court," the sooner the fact

is known the better for all other citizen

— The passage of the Jews through the Red sea is now explained in a manner which takes that event out of the list of which takes that event out of the list of miracles. General Tulloch, it appears, has recently been conducting a survey for the British government of that part of Egypt through which the route of the exodus was laid, and in one of his reports he tells of a storm which occurred last spring and which reproduced almost identically the conditions under which the Jews are described in the scripture as beging assented from Egypt into the having escaped from Egypt into the promised land. He says the wind was so errific that within a few hours the water had been swept away out of sight, leaving the vessels stranded high and dry and the sand exposed so that an army might have walked across in perfect safety.

More Than He Wants.

to select nine other men from among th

"cow punchers" in Arkansas who are very anxious for just such fun as Craw-ford proposes and that they will come all the way to South Carolina to engage in it. To the announcement of this acceptance

the News adds the very truthful statement that such an affair would eclipse the

Cuban rebellion or the Corbet-Fitzsim-

- Poor Mrs. Leland Stanford, widow

of the California senator, has made a bad

break. In her desire to help a good cause

she recently offered to dispose of 1,000,000

mons fight.

No Political Meeting at Cedar Grove, MR. EDITOR: Please allow us space in From the Greenville News it is learnyour paper to announce that the political ed that Dispensary Constable Crawford who is stationed at Greenville, issued your paper to announce that the political a candidate for delegate to the Constitumeeting that has been appointed to take tional Convention, subject to the action of challenge a few days ago to Mark Durham, who is a brother of Bill Durham, who Executive Committee cannot be held there | tion. was killed in the fight near Spartanburg. on that day, as there will be a religious meeting in progress there at that time. We suggest Williamston as a more convennountaineers who would fight Crawford and nine other constables with Winches ient place, and if the Committee do not like ters. The challenge was accepted, and word was left at the Greenville News of-Williamston they can select some other J. J. COPELAND, H. MAHAFFEY ice of the time and place of the meeting. It is needless to say that Crawford and his friends have never "specified." Now comes a letter from a friend of Bill Descons Cedar Grove Cu nrch. Durham's to the effect that there are ter

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dim indale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were a most marvellous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bot-tles free at Hill Bros. Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

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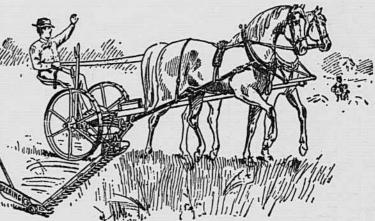
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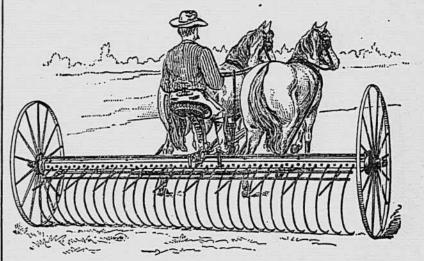
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