TO FIGHT IN THE WOODS

THE LAST RESORT OF THE SPORTS IN FLORIDA-

Final Manifesto of the Duval Athletic Cinb-Corbett and Mitchell to Meet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 17 .- The fight will not take place in Duval at them so earnestly, and then folded county unless the courts restrain the sheriff. Sheriff Brownard declares ing for, my dear?" said I. "Oh, noththat he will obey the Governor. There has been a good deal of guessing as to what the sheriff would do among those who did not know him. Some say that he would see his lawyers and do what they told him to do; others said that he would not interfere, because his lawyers had already told him that he would lay his bondsmen liable to a suit for damages and that he would disobey the Governor to protect them. The sheriff does not believe that there is any danger of a suit for damages in case he interferes, and that if time does develop a case that it will practically amount to only a farce, because the club will be compelled to prove specific damages to make a case-a thing which can't be done if the fight is prevented. In an interview this morning on the subject, the sheriff

"I have been ordered by the Governor to stop this fight, and I propose to obey orders. He told me he would place at my disposal all the force at his command, if necessary, to prevent it. His instructions I am going to carry out in all sincerity, whether they are unpleasant or not. I shall do my duty," said the sheriff, emphatically, "as it is laid down to me by the Governor." "Will you ask the Governor to de-

clare martial law?"
"I will not unless I see indications of such stubborn resistance as will make me unable to cope with the difficulty. I am satisfied that if the plan for the fight is persisted in, unless some intervention is secured there will be trouble. The people here should, in my judgment, look squarely at the true situation, and make every effort to prevent the forcing of an unpleasant issue. I have already made my plans to prevent this meeting, and I know that they will not miscarry, unless their execution be restrained by action of the courts.'

President Bowden, of the Athletic Club, notwithstanding the declaration of the Governor and the sheriff, offers to bet \$20,000 that the fight will come off at the appointed time and place, THE CLUB'S FINAL MANIFESTO.

Tenight the club furnished the Southern Associated Press correspondent the following:

Jacksonviile, Fla., January 17, 1894. The Duval Athletic Club make this their final and most positive announcement that the Corbett-Mitchell contest vill take blace on Ja Reports have been sent out that Governor H. L. Mitchell has ordered troops to Jacksorvule for the sole purpose of suppressing the contest. standing these reports, the club reiterates its past assertions, and for the past week has been arranging for an emergency of this kind. Should the troops be sent here, while the club does not believe that any violence would be participated in by them yet we will not subject our patrons to the slightest danger of any kind. So thorough and complete are our arrangements, that should any emergency of any kind arise on the morning of the 25tb, we are prepared to handle 6,000 people with the greatest convenience. This will be no Richburg affair, where the people were subjected to a long, tedi-ous and hot ride, but it will be done quickly and conveniently as though it occurred in the arena, now ready for the contest. Once more we say to a'l friends and lovers of boxing: If you are in Jackson ville on the 24th, of January, 1894, and care to see the Cornet and Mitchell contest, you can do so after arranging for the necessary tickets.

DUVAL ATHLETIC CLUB. A CARD PROM CORBETT. The following statement from Cor-

bett has also been given out:
Mayport, Fla., Jan. 17.
I take this opportunity of informing my friends throughout the country that I have received assurances from the Duval Athletic Club today which warrart me in saying that the contest be-tween Charles Mitchell and myself will positively take place in Jacksonville, or in that city's immediate vicinity, on January 25, provided both of the principals appear in the ring. JAMES J. CORBETT.

TO FIGHT IN THE WOODS. The above statement by the club means that the fight will be fought in the woods.

Everything now depends on the ability of the promoters of the fight to keep the place selected a secret from the authorities, for if it becomes known, Governor Mitchell will undoubtedly have troops on the scene. It is understood that the club people have purchased a buge circus tent, capable of holding 6,000 people, and will bring the men together under the canvas. As to the probable location of the contest, no point wil' be given by the club officials. They know that if the fight is to occur, even in the woods, without interference from the Governor, everything must be as secret as the grave.

It was thought that the fight might occur in St. John's county, where St. Augustine is located, but Sheriff Perry of that county is as determined as Sheriff Brownard of this (Duvai) coun-ty Today Sheriff Perry said: "I dety. Today Sheriff Perry said: sire to say that the Corbett and Mitchell fight, will not take place in St. upon the State troops. When Charlie Mitchell asked me about the matter, I told him that I would have to stop the fight in this county, if ordered, and slow."
that I would pull one man or the other I w out of the ring. It takes two to make afight. I wish to emphasize my position in this matter publicly, that there can be no misunderstanding with re-

gard to my official attitude toward the affair." AUTHORITIES ON THE ALERT. some point in Duval county will be sethe plans of the club and try to sur-

AN OLD FASHIONED MOTHER

Mrs. Arp Searching for Something-Talking About Old Times.

The old trunk was open. Away down in mysterious recesses Mrs. Arp was searching for something, and as I sat in the other corner with my little table and pen, I watched her as she laid the ancient relics on a chair and unfolded first one and then another, and looked them up again. "What are you hunting much," said she; "I was just locking over these little dresses to see if little grandchildren. Here is a pretty very little such work done now, for we had no sewing machines then, and it diery was beautiful then, and it is pretty yet. Do you remember when the first daguerrean came to our town to so she was. Since then we have had sleeping car, containing thirteen sleepambrotypes, and photographs, and porin; and there is no machine work about it either. That was more than thirty years ago, and now there are four

more at another one's house, and I was soon on the scene, taking care of don't know what will become of the the wounded. poor little things, but I reckon the Lord will provide for them. And here is a little garment that Jennie made. stopped at the crossing before reaching Poor Jennie; she had a troubled life, but it, as its required by law. The two roads she is in heaven now, and I'll save this cross in deep cuts. When the passenfor Pet. She will prize it because her mother made it. And here is a piece of my wedding dress—do you remember it? I know you said then that I looked like an angel in it, but my wings have dropped off long ago, and now I'm only a poor old woman, a faded flower, an overworked mother, ten living chil dren, and three more up yonder, and I will be there, too, I hope, before long, for I'm getting tired, very tired, and it seems to me I would like to be nursed, nursed by my mother, and petted like she used to put me in the long, long ago. And here is a pair of little baby shoes, and the little darling who wore them is in the grave, but he is better off now, and I wouldn't call him back if I could. Sometimes I want to feel sad, and I rummage over these old car was moving so fast

got dreadful colds. I can't keep them away from that branch." "Didn't you play in the branch, my dear, when you were a child?" said I.
"Yes," she said mournfully, "but nothing couldn't hurt me then; we were not raised so delicate in those days. You know, I used to ride to the plantation, twelve miles, and back smashed, and the tumbled inmates of again in a day, and bring a bag of fruit the car, all of whom were asleep when on the horn of the saddle; but the girl's the crash came, awoke in all kinds of couldn't do it now. They can go to a positions and among broken glass and party in a buggy and dance half the splinters. The vestibule train was in night, but that is all the excitement, and they are not nit for anything the next day. We didn't have any dances -hardly ever-we went to the country weddings sometimes. You remember we went to James Dunlap's wedding, when he married Rebecca Sammons That was a big frolic-an old-fashioned froic. Everybody was there from all the neighborhood, and there were turkeys, and roast pig, and cake, than

I ever saw, and we played everything we could think of. Rebecca was pretty then; but poor woman-she has had a thousand children, too, just like my self, and I reckon she is faded, too, and tired. "But Jim Dunlap hasn't faded," said I. "I see him when I go to town, and he is big, and fat, and merry-looks

a little like old David Davis.' "Ob; yes, of course he does,"said Mrs. Arp. "The men don't know anything about care, and anxiety, and sleepless nights. It is a wonder to me they die at all.

"But I have helped you all I could my dear," said I, "and you see it's tell-ing on me Look at these silver hairs, and these wrinkles, and crowsteet, and my back hurts ever and anon, and this rainy, bad weather, gives me rheuma-board Air Line freight say that their tism, but you haven't a gray hair, and engineer, when he saw the passeger hardly a seam on your alabaster fore- train crossing the track ahead, reversed

head. "Why, you will outlive me, too, and maybe there will be a rich widower From all that can be ascertained, the stepping around here in my shoes and treight made no effort to stop at the you will have a fine carriage and a pair of beautiful bay horses, and-"

and Jessie." "If Vanderbilt's wife should die and he could accidentally see you," said I, "after I'm gone, there's no telling—" "Well, go along now and fin1 the children, and when you come back I'll listen to your foolishness; I am not going to let you die if I can help it, for I have passed the crossing forty minutes don't know what would become of us before. Rather than stop and lose his all. Yes, you have helped me I know, and have been a great comfort, and did | wave down the Seaboard Air Line train, the best you could-most of the time; he took the chances, and began to run yes, most of the time-and I might for the meeting point without paying any

"And you must pet me, too," said I. "Oh, of course I will," said she; "am he would have gotten through all right. I not always petting you? Now, go along after the children before we both John's county, if the Governor orders | get to crying and have a scene; and 1 I will do my duty according to oath as wish you would see if the buff cochin sheriff of this county, if I have to call her has hatched in the hen house." "She has been setting about fourteen

for I am getting childish.'

weeks," said-I, "but she is getting old, to sustain it.-State. and these old mothers are slow, mighty

enough they were fishing in the spring branch, and their shoes were wet and tains at Mallan, Idaho, carrying everymuddy, and they were bareheaded, and I marched them up tenderly, and Mrs. Arp sent them down by the fire and dried their shoes and got them some more stockings, and they opened their It is feared that others perished, but un-The probabilities are, therefore, that little morning school. How patiently these old-fashioued mothers work and how many. The mining town of Mullan some point in Buyar county will be see these startasheded mothers work and lected for the mill, as under the worry over the little things of domestarrowly escaped. There were a numamended articles of agreement, the ic life, Day after day, and night after ber of cabins, and the slide occurred at men must either meet in St. John's or night, they labor and watch and wait, a time when many miners were going to at her home in Culpeper. Va., last night Duval county. It goes without saying, while the fathers are contriving some big thing to keep up the family sup on the alert, and will use every effort on the alert, and will use every effort of the little cottages below rushed out, and the women ran with their children in cause of her rash act. She had, she the women ran with their children in cause of her rash act. She had, she the women ran with their children in cause of her rash act. She had, she to prevent even a secret fight. Gov- chickens. The old hen will set and their arms. One woman ran along the said, been engaged to Mr. A: P. Hill, ernor Mitchell is said to be thoroughly starve, and when the brood comes will side of the grountain, warning everybody of that county, a nephew of the disaroused, and it is asserted that he will go to scratching for worms and bugs to fly for their lives, after all others ha manage to keep himself informed of as hard as sne can and be always clucking and looking out for hawks, but the gone, and it is feared that she is among round whatever spot may be selected old rooster will strut around and no-for the fight with State troops. tice the little chickens with a paternal are unaccounted for. The danger is not

A CARELESS ENGINEER.

A FREIGHT TRAIN DASHES INTO A VESTIBULE TRAIN.

Serious Accident at Chester, S. C -Six Pas-

COLUMB A, S. C., Jan. 18. - The dis-

obedience of instructions and the infringement of the State law by a railroad engineer yesterday morning at 12:38 o'c.ock caused a railroad wreck that was only by some miraculous intervention prevented from crushing the lives out of there was anying that would do for the many passengers. The engineer jumped before the result of his deed was known dress. This dress cost me many a care- to him, for he knew that under the cirful stitch. All these plaits were made cumstances a car load of people must by my hand, my own hand. There is of him be was making his way across a be crushed to death, and the last seen corn field and leaving for parts unknown. It was just at the hour named that took a long, long time. This embro- the south bound Washington vestibule limited train from Charlotte to Columbia, running forty minutes behind her schedule, while crossing the Seaboard Air Lin track at the Chester crossing, take pictures? Well, Hattie wore this just north of the Chester depot, was dress when her picture was taken. I struck at right angles by a freight train thought she was the sweetest little on the Seaboard road running at right thing in the world, and so did you, and angles to her, and the tail end Pullman

ing people, was wrecked. The news of the accident was telecelain pictures, and I don't know what graphed to Columbia and Charlotte fas all; but that little daguerreotype gave soon as possible, and reliet trains were me more pleasure than anything since, sent out from this point. The number and it is pretty now. Let me see-that of wounded and injured were exaggerwas twenty-five years ago, and now I ated at first, but even when, later in think this same dress will look right the day, the facts became known, it pretty on Hattie's child. And here is was found that six persons had susone that our first boy was christened tained painful injuries. Fortunately. tained painful injuries. Fortunately, the accident occurred right at Chester, and the Richmond and Danville Railgrandchildren at his house, and three road Company's physician, Dr. Devaga,

> All the passengers on the vestibule train who were awake say that the train ger engineer, A. E. Williamson, started off again, to proceed across the other track, he opened his engine up and started off at a rapid rate. As his locomotive came to the cross cut, he saw the headlight of another locomotive bearing directly down upon his train, the train evidently moving at thirty miles an hour. In order to try and save the lives of the passengers on his train, he jerked his throttle wide open and endeavored to clear the coming train. He was literally flying, but he could not clear the other track, as his train was long. The last sleeping car just had its foward irucks upon when the freight hit it. The and

things. There is not much here now, was so solid that the freight engine did for every little while I have to get at not crash through, but was turned round something to mend with or patch or and ran up the Richmond and Danville make over again. I wish you would track in the direction the vestibule was go and see what Carl and Jessie are going for some distance. The Pullman doing; down at the branch I reckon, car was broken loose from the rest of and feet all wet, and they have both the train and knocked way up on the embankment, where it rested on its side, badly crushed and smashed. Had coach; the freight eagine would have gone through it, and the loss of life would have been terrible.

All the glass in the Pullman car was charge of Conductor T. W. Pritchard. Mr. Thomas Cothran of Greenville, was one of the passengers. His escape He was sleeping in the berth which was located just where the freight engine strucd the car. He awoke in a shower of splinters and glass. The list of the injured, as obtained

officially is as follows: Mrs. F. H. Speers, Pittsburg, Pa., slight scale wound. J. H. Hooffman, New York, wrist burned. Mrs. M. E. McCarty, Washington, D. C., elbows burned. G. D. McLarty, Washington, D. C.,

slightly burned-J. T. Wilson, Pittsburg, Pa., back Pullman Car Conductyr Davis head slightly bruised.

The injured passengers are being cared for at Chester by the R. & D. railroad.

The track was cleared by 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the running of trains on regular schedule time has

been resumed. Some of the employes of the Seahis engnie and did all he could to stop. Then he jumped, as did the condutor. crossing, as it is required to do. The facts seem to be that the engineer was "William, I told you to go after Carl running behind time. He had exactly two minutes and a haif to make his meeting point at the next station, over a mile away, get into a sidetrack and let the fast passenger of the Seaboard Air Line pass. He knew the schedule of the vestibule, and knew that she ought to position by sending out a flagman to have done worse, and you must pet me, attention to the requirements in regard to stopping at crossings. Nine hundred and ninet .- nine times out of a thousand This seems to be the only explanation of the cause of the accident. It is the theory, based on what facts they can get, of all the railroad men at this point, and the flight of Engineer Gray seems

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 16 .- An avalanche of snow came down the mounthing before it. Several miners' cabins were crushed and buried, and Cornelius McGrevy and John Bollen were killed. til spring comes it will not be known the victims. Nearly a dozed persons

ilamming.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The following is the text of the circular which Secretary Carlisle has just issued: By virtue of the authority contained in the act entitled "An act to provide for the redemption of specie payments, approved January 14, 1875, the Secreta ry of the Taeasury hereby offers for public subscription an issue of bonds of the United States to the amount of \$50,000,000, in either registered or cou pon form, in denominations of \$50 and upwards, redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the government after ten years from the date their issue, and bearing interest, payable quarterly in coin, at the rate of 5 per cent. per an

Proposals for the whole or any par of these bonds will be received at the Treasury Department, office of the Secretary, until 12 o'clock, noon of the first day of February, 1834. Proposals should state the amount of bonds desired, whether registered or coupon, and the premium which the subscriber proposes to pay, the place where it is desired that the bonds shall be delivered, and the office, whether that of the Treasurer of the United States or an assistant treasurer of the United States where it will be most convenient for the subscriber to deposit the amount of his subscription. Failure to specify the above particulars may cause the proposal to be rejected. As soon as practicable after the first

day of February, 1894, the allotment of bonds will be made to the highest bid-ders therefore, but no proposals will be considered at a lower price than 117,223 which is the equivalent of a 3 per cent. bond at par, and the right to reject any and all proposals is hereby expressly reserved.

In case the bids entitled to allotment exceed the bonds to be issued, they will be alloted pro rata. Notices of the date of delivery of the bonds will be sent to the subscribers to whom allotments are made as soon as practicable, and within ten days from the date of such notice subscriptions must be paid, in United States gold coin, to the Treasirer or such assistant treasurer of the Jnited States as the subscriber has designated; and if not so paid, the prooosal may be rejected.

The bonds will be dated February 1 1894, and when payment is made thereafter, as above, accrued interest on both principal and premium, from February 1, 1894, to date of payment, at the rate of interest realized to the subscriber on his investment, will be added. All proposals should be addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C., and should be distinctly marked "Proposals for subscriptions to five per cent. bonds."

J. G. CARLISLE, Secretary.

Irby on the Auxjous Bench. WASHINGTON, January 16.—There was a mysterious meeting this afterloon in Senator Irby's committee room t the Capitol. Early in the day Senator Irby informed your correspondent that he was preparing a letter which he proposed to send to all of the leading South Carolina papers for publication. He said it related to the political situation in the State, and he was anxious that it should be sent by telegraph. Later he took luncheon with John Gary E. ans, who does not appear to be in a hurry to consult the Baltimore specialists about his "throat trouble." because he still lingers in Washington, and afterward the Senator and Mr. Ev the coach been an ordinary light day ans went over to the House of Representatives to see Messrs. Strait, Latimer and Talbert. When next seen the Senator and his friends were heading for the Senator's committee room which is in the basement of the Senate wing. It is understood that the Sena-tor is somewhat worried by the stories in circulation concerning him at home, and he fears some of his political associates are disposed to misrepresent him, and he feels that he must be up and doing or his "political picture may be turned toward the wall." The conferfrom instant death was miraculous, ence this afternoon was probably to agree upon the terms to be employed in the Senator's proclamation and probably he feels that he needs the sanction of some of his Congressional associates in the undertaking. Representative Shell was not invited to the conference, and it is not known whether Representative McLaurin was present. The latter has recently shown a disposition to act independently of Senator Irby so far as national and State matters are concerned, and he appears to be making as much, if not more, progress than those members who are inclined to look to the junior Senator for advice and guidance on all public questions. Recently Representative Latimer has gained considerable independence from the encouraging letters he has received from influential constituents and he shows an inclination to follow his own ideas rather than accept suggestions from those who claim the privilege of exercising political authority over the "Reform ers" in the state. Mr. Latimer says he is confident that he can obtain a re-election from his own people providing he steers clear of "boss" or "ring" rule,

> the voices of his people rather than heed the dictates of the so-called leaders.—News and Courier. Turned Into a Fort. SCRANTON, Jan. 16 .- Martin Joyce. who for the past several years has been employed as principal of the public school of Lackawanna township has turned the school into a fort, which he holds with two large revolvers. Frequent complaints have been made against Principal Joyce to the school directors. It is alleged that he gave great offense to the female portion of his school. The directors decided to close the school Thursday, and after that day Joyce was not to be an employe of the township. When Director keys, he was met at the door by Mr. Joyce, who pointed the revolver at among the Reformers to allow the har-him and ordered him away. Joyce re-mained in the building all night and be disturbed by quarreling over any par-Friday morning opened for school at the regular hour. A few pupils came and through them Joyce got provisions and oil for his lamp. The revolvers lay on the table in sight of the pupils ail day. Friday evening the school board decided to serve Mr. Jovce with a written notice by the hand of Secretary Robert Bertaugh to vacate. Joyce refused to go then a constable was sent. Joyce still held his fort. It is customary to hold Sunday School in public school house, but no services were held Sunday, as Joyce refused to allow any one to enter. The school directors will appeal to Sheriff Fabey

and, therefore, he proposes to listen to

RICHMOND, January 16 .- Miss Lizzie Newhouse, a highly cultured young lady of twenty-two, committed suicide tinguished Gen. A. P. Hill, of Confederate fame. The engagement, however, was broken off at the lady's own request. Her lover moved West, acfor the light with State troops.

"Snapper" Garrison, the famous jockey, who has been selected as time-keeper by the Duval Athletic Club, will reach here in the morning.

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SENATOR IRBY ANGRY.

HE CLAIMS THAT A RING EXISTS IN THE STATE HOUSE,

And Hurls Defi ance at it-Says they Shall Not Depose Him from the Chairmanship of the State Demreratic Commit-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 15 .- The folowing letter was published in the daily papers yesterday: Washington, Jan. 13.—As much as dislike to appear in print in South Carolina I feel constrained at this time in justice to myself and the Alliance-

men of Laurens, to speak out.

I have been hounded, persecuted and misrepresented by Kohn, a representa-tive of the News and Courier in Columbia, until forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. I have had thrown into my teeth my position as chairman of the Democratic party by this man, and my failure to harmonize the faction I represent, until it is necessary that the people of the State shall know the truth. He, with a lot of enemies of mine-socalled Reformers—in the State House, undertook to manufacture a sentiment against me in the Campaign of 1892 by constantly publishing in his correspon-dence, the fact that the Reformers were anxious to be rid of me as their eader, until Judge Ernest Gary, a member of the committee, introduced a res-

the executive committee. He has started the same thing again knowingly and maliciously saying that I am to be deposed as Chairman, when he knows that I was elected in September, 1892, to hold until September, 1894. I do not propose to surrender the Chair-manship of the Democratic party until my term of office is out, for reasons which are to the interest of the Democratic party; and I hope that this will be thoroughly understood by all the parties interested.

olution endorsing me unanimously by

In the second place, I notice both anti-Reformers and Reformers in Columbia have been misrepresenting the bjects and intentions of the Alliance of Laurens, in its meeting on last Friday a week ago. To begin with, Andy Jones as to the lines of policy to be pursued by the Reform movement in South Carolina. The county Alliance is composed of the best men in our county. They represent the Reform sentiment of our county. They do not intend-and it is very well for some gentlemen of the State House to take notice right now-to have a lot of men foisted upon them without their consent, Reform movement or no Reform movment

There can be no objection, except by nen who propose to take advantage of postponment of the calling of the convention, or to the other purposes of these resolutions. I know it did not suit the convenience of the clique of the Reform movement that met on Friday night in Columbia to name a candidate—a farmer, but not an Alliancemen, and opposed to the Ocala demands, who undertook to increase convention he postnoned for he is not in sympathy with the people and the people will not have him for governor with a fair and square deal.

resolutions without intending to help or injure anyone. They thought it was for the best interests of the Reform movement, and that the Reform fac-tion should, at least, be allowed to choose its nominees, without ,interference or dictation from any man, high or low. 1 am sorry to see that these men of Laurns are to be mistreated by insinuations and innuendoes from persons whose political conduct heretofore number of our most eminent business has been such as to bring in question, men, do resolve as follows: at least, their loyalty to the Reform

movement. Mr. Editor, I want you and others in South Carolina to understand that every effort of mine has been and will be in the interest and for the perpetu-ation of this movement. I am going to stand fearlessly by the principles of the Alliance and every plank of the first March convention; and if corruption and treachery shall dominate this movement, then I suppose, honest men

will have to take a back seat. What the people of South Carolina want is bonest men, nominated in an honest way, by delegates selected in an Very reepectfully,

J. L. M. IRBY.

Dr. Pope a Candidate.

NEWBERRY, S. C., Jan. 16.—I met Dr. Sampson Pope today and when I said, "a representative of The State, Doctor," the organizer of the "threefor-a-quarter" caucus and later Till man's co-adjutor, gave me room to pass, saying "I never read The State."

But when it was found that a subscription was not wanted, but merely an interview, the brother of the associate justice smiled again, and to my question he finally transferred his attentions to from Massa. After a stubborn fight, whether he would be a candidate for Governor to succeed Governor Tillman, that the Walden girl was too girldy for wounded and several were killed. Troops to have seen or heard of any action he readily replied: "I am a candidate for the office of Governor, subject to the action of the Reform convention, which is to be held some time during the spring or summer. Permit heard of this they were indignant, me to say that the other gentlemen, whose names have been mentioned for Governor, are all strong personal friends of mine, and in the conduct of the can-vass nothing will be said or done by me to interfere with that friendship. The success of the Reform movement, is, in my judgment, paramount to the success to several saloons and got him intoxiof any individual; and the success of the cated, and then took him to some place Morgan went to the school after the movement is what we are all striving for. There is too much peace and unity be disturbed by quarreling over any par-ticular man; and the man suggested form. Williamson has begun suit for by the Reform convention will receive the individual support of all Reformers.' In a Tangle.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—George M. Bogue, one of the most prominent bus mess men of Chicago, has been accused of the misappropriation of about \$75,000 of the funds of the Presbyterian hospital, of which institution he was president. Mr. Bogue admics that there is

& Co., and it is said that the misplac-

sult of his financial embarrassments.

Escalon, Mex., Jan. 16.-Advices have been received here from the Sierra Smith, a life convict, was today con-Mojada mining camps situated in this victed in the circuit court of murder in district, of a terrible horocaust. In the the first degree. He cut open the head lower part of the town were a number of Isidore Sundley, another convict, of buts, located very close together. with an axe, inside the walls a few These were set on fire by a band of un. months ago. This makes two life conknown incendiaries, and before the oc- victs who have been convicted of mur-

BLUFFING TO BEGGING.

Governor Mitchell Remains Unmoved -A Public Fight Impossible,

JACKSONVILLE, Jan 16 .- The Duby Manager Bowden to the Governor, begging him to cease his opposition and allow the Club to pull off the Corbett. Mitchell mill publicly in Jacksonville. But the Governor was obdurate, and of the incumbrance on owned farms and told Bowden that the fight should not homes, if any, with the value of the take place in Jacksenville or in Florida, if he could prevent it.

The interview between Bowden and Governor Mitchell took place in the live of the whole country. Assuming latter's office at Taliahassee, the State this to be so, 32 per cent of the farm mility and roundly denounced the club

Southern - Associated Press, Bowden

Fovernor has resulted in nothing. The assemble in Jacksonville on or before truth. January 24.

ell and Corbett together in the woods. ago, a secret fight has been the only re-Manager Bowden's advice for "all those who desire to witness the fight to assemble in Jacksonville on or before dication that the club people have thrown up the sponge, so far as a public fight in Jacksonville is concerned. and will now perfect plans by which Corbett and Mitchell can meet in secret

the State authorities. At a largely attended mass meeting here tonight, in which some of the the people of South Carolina, to the most preminent business men in the city took part, the following resolutions

and without danger of interference from

were adopted: that Hon. H. L. Mitchell, Governor, has instructed a number of military companies throughout the State to report in the city of Jacksonville on the the taxes of the farmers-and that this, 24th instant for the purpose of main- mass of people holding property val whereas, there are no indications of any age of \$28,000 a family, which seems breach of the peace with which the civil large for so many, but which, Mr. The Alliance of Laurens passed these not fully able to deal, and whereas, we be about the case. deem the massing of troops in this city under the circumstances unwarranted

> rious detriment to the business interests of the city. Therefore, the citizens of Jacksonville and Daval county, in mass meeting assembled, pursuant to a call of a large

by law and 'a serious reflection upon

the character of our citizens and the se-

First. That we earnestly protest against the massing of troops in our the city, but were prevented by the milcity, we having ample confidence in the civil local authorities and their ability changed by the rioters and troops, but to fully preserve the peace and maintain the dignity of the city and county. collectively, pledge ourselves to aid the the sheriff in all lawful efforts to discharge his duties and to maintain and preserve the peace and to fully enforce

the law. Third. That we earnestly protest against such rumored action on the part of the Governor and must respectfully request that he desiist therefrom and leave the conduct and guidance thereof struck in Massa and Cararra. to the civil local authorities.

Fourth. That a copy of these reso. lutions be forwarded to the Governor.

A Marriage Fraud.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 16 .- Frank Williamson, an elderly and well-to-do farmer, living near Pittston, decided not long ago to marry. Annie Waldon was a dashing brunette and Emma Richards was a quiet little blonde. For a time Williamson paid attention to Miss Walden, and it was generally understood that they were engaged, but him. Soon thereafter it was announced that he and Miss Richards were engaged, and the wedding day was set: ers are in active pursuit of bands in the was fulfilled as a political organization When Miss Walden and her friends claiming that Williamson had promised to marry her before he began paying attention to Miss Richards. swore she would become his bride in one way or another. The day before the wedding, Williamson says, he went to Pittston and there met some of Miss Walden's friends, who took him around where somebody married them. He

Say they are Starving. DENVER, Jan. 16 .- A committee of Santa Fe railway employes from La Junta, Col., has informed Governor Waite that the engineers, conductors, brakemen, switchmen and trackmen of all grades on the western division have received no salary since last October and many of the men and their families he made an assignment and withdrew The day passed and no pay car appeared. to blow up the building is unknown. The house raided is located in the rear from the big real estate firm of Bogue As the railway company has stopped The building is unoccupied, but was of the Centennial bar, and was most suppling coal to its employes, many being prepared for manufacturing puring of the hospital funds was the refamilies are suffering from cold as well poses.

Convict to be Hung. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 17 .- Horace

Wealth not well Divided.

property.

George K. Holmes, special census agent on mortgage statistics, approach as the concentration of wealth in the current number of the Political Science Quarterly. Instead of attempting to val Athletic Club has played its last compute the property holdings of the card in the contest it has been waging rich he strives to ascertain how much of with Governor Mitchell and has lost, the national wealth the masses of the That card consisted of a personal appeal people possess. The census bureau took from every family in twenty-two States and Territories answers to the questions whether it owned or hired the farm or home occupied, and the extent

The results are believed by the Spring-

field Republican to be fairly representa-

capital: whither Bowden went last families and 63 per cent of the home night. Attorney General Lamar was families in the country are tenants. present at the interview. It is under- Among farmowning families 30 per cent stood that Bowden's attitude towards carry mortgage debts averaging \$1.130 the Governor was very much that of on farms whose average value is \$3,190; the suppliant. He almost implored the among home-owning families 29 per cent Governor to let up, but the executive is carry incumbrances averaging \$1.139 on far from being moved by Bowden's hu- homes valued on the average at \$3,254. The ceasus will show the number of people for their insolent attitude, especially in the matter of issuing statements to the public in which the Goy- are not farms. Mr. Holmes confines his ments to the public in which the Governor's conduct toward the club was characterized as 'contemptible and ty-valued at less than \$5,000. Suco farms to do my duty by it to the very best of

encumbered constitute 80 per cent in number and 52 per cent in value of all encumbered farms, and such encumbered homes constitute 82 per cent in number "You may say that the situation is and 46 per cent in value of all encuminchanged. My interview with the bered homes. The census did not take the values of unencumbered farms and fight, however, will take place. I ad- homes, and the percentages in the other vise all those who desire to witness it to case are adopted here as probably the

According to the earlinates tabulated When Governor Mitchell was asked by Mr. Holmes 91 , count of the famifor a statement, he said: "As far as I lies of the conact, or a more than am concerned, the situation remains un- about 29 per cento; the wester And changed. I will not desist in my deter. Mr. Holmes believes his estimates do mination or my efforts to stop the fight." not overstate the case against the poor. Nothing is left the club now but to These conclusions are about as du libus make arrangements for bringing Mitch- as any which have ever been reached in the study of this question. Proceeding As was stated in these dispatches long to divide the richer 9 per cent of the families as between the rich and moderendorse every word and sentiment of source left the club ever since Governor ately well off. Mr. Hol nes takes the the resolution introduced by Mr. J. Mitchell announced his opposition. New York Tribune's list of reillionaires (4,047) and gives them an average of about \$3,000,000 -this estimate being also partly based upon the results of January 24" is regarded here as an in Thomas G. Shearman's claims in the same line.

This gives to the 4,047 very rich famnies, or three-hundredths of 1 per cent of all the families, about \$12,000,000,000 or 20 per cent of the nation's wealth; and leaves the remaining property of the nation (51 per cent) to 9 per cent tively few millionaires. The result Whereas, it is currently reported on least—23 11,593,887 families is, indeed the streets of the city of Jacksonville rather startling. But it is probable, he contends, that the statement is approximately correct. Excluding the millionaires, the wealth of the 1,002,218 families lying between them and the grea. ess \$5.000

Excitement in Italy.

vicinity. The discovery Saturday night of an anarchist plot to loot and burn the City of Cararra led the police and miliitary authorities to take extraordinary precautions to prevent any attempt to carry out the plans of the conspirators. Early today a number of anarchists from the adjoining districts, sought to enter litary. A number of shots were ex-Second. That we individually and to get into the city, where there is no doubt they intended to join the anarchist residents in the city in rioting, the mob scattered in different directions. They are now scouring the country, carrying terror to the quiet people living there. They go to every house and demand of the occupants to surrender whatever lire arms they may have. About five thousand workingmen have I think it and believe it. I have tried struck in Massa and Cararra, to be true to every man in the State Both towns are occupied by troops. All the shops are closed. The and many families are provisioning their line to work for them and their re-elechouse as if for a seige. Bands of revolters parade the roads, making requisitions on the people for arms and food. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the people of Massa were thrown into a state of consternation by shearing a fussilade in the hills near by. A squadron of cavalry had encountered a mob of 500 men at the Fassola Bridge, two kilometres guard the railway at all points to prevent from him in behalf of the Reform the tearing up of the rails. Some soldimovement, and, besides its mission mountains. The cabinet council has as soon as its object was accomplished, given Premier Crispi a free hand as to to wit: the capturing of the whole the time when he shall declare the province of Massa he Carrara in a state of seige. The proclamation will probably be issued tomorrow unless the situation

The Dynamite Bomb. FARMINGTON, Minn., Jan. 17 .- Early

improves in the meantime.

resterday morning some person placed a dynamite cartridge inside the store says that when he got sober he found door of the Exchange Bank at this tion if they see fit: Miss Walden installed in his house as place. The exposition blew out the In conclusion, allo front of the bank building besides do-ing considerable damage inside. As breaches and unite our forces than per-the bank had gone out of business and haps any man who has been treated as his wife, and that he was possessed of a there were no funds were in the vault | 1 have in the house of my friends; but and no attempt was made to the safe, I will not submit to the dictation of robbery was evidently not the motive. Third party leaders and traitors to our Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 17 .- A great sen- movement, let the consequences be sation was caused here this morning by what they may. which had been placed against a story building on Grant street, adjoining the police station. The bomb contained half a pound of dynamite encased in lead pipe carefully closed, with nitrosome entanglement with the hospital, but says any discrepancies will be made up immediately. Last summer ent times. The last date was Jan. 10. glycerine caps and fuse. The latter suited in the capture of four of the

> Salem, Ohio, Jan. 17.—When John Evans, one of the leading coal men of this section, came to his office in this city yesterday morning, he found bomb lying in the office. A piece of lead pipe fully two inches in diameter powder, Evans with other operators, bell says the robbery was due to his miners over the question of wages and \$7,000 in property and given notes for

WARM WORDS BY WIRE

SENATOR IRBY "SNUFFS TREASON IN THE TAINTED GALE "

Diesa't Want to See Hims If "Assassinated in the Dark"-No Popul'st Need Apply-Plain Language From the Jun

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The following reply has been made by Senator Irby to a communication received by him today from the Hon. W. T. C. Bates, Treasurer of South Carolina:

United States Senate. Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1894. Hon. W. T. C. Bates, Columbia, S. C. My dear sir: I have your letter of the 14th inst., in which you make in quiry as to what I think should be done in reference to holding a faction-

al convention of the Reform party of South Carolina, to which I answer hastily, but frankly. I regret, as deeply as you, to see divisions in the Reform movement of our State. The purposes for which it began have not been accomplished, and

my ability. Notwithstanding this, I have been prosecuted by men, supposed to be prominent in the Reform movement, from the very beginning, until I made up my mind that I would not submit to it any longer, and appealed to the true men among us to protect me against such political assassination. It is not my fault that we have these evidences of division in our State. I furnished no excuse for every Reformer who goes into Columbia from the rural districts to the State House to be taken to one side and groomed and preju-diced against "Irby's management of the party," when even the Antis themselves ack nowledge that my conduct as chairman, has been perfectly fair. I am unwilling that a Third party leader shall take charge of the Reform movement in South Carolina, and thus dictate the nominess of the Democratic party. I am satisfied that the people of the State will not submit to it, and the sooner he, and others who expect to reap office under him, find this out, the better for him and the movement.

I answer you frankly as to what I think ought to be done, so far as I can see. There are six or seven other candidates for gubernatorial These men have been true and loyal, and are all able men. They are entitled, at least, to a fair contest and the protection of the principles of the first March convention, the most prominent of which was the right of the people of the families, including the compara- to name their candidates, instead of a ring in the State House. It will be seems incredible to Mr. Holmes. That necessary, before the campaign that is 4,047 families should possess nearly as to be led by me as Democratic chairmuch wealth -- seven-tenths as much at | man, that these contests shall be settled within the lines of our faction, and that, after the people have had time to weigh and measure them and conclude as to their choice, the successful one shall be given the colors of our faction to meet the Conservative faction in debate on the stump before the general primary election. This cannot be done with an early convention had and snar judgment taken, before the people have seen or hear1 the various candidates authorities of the city and county are Holmes goes on to demonstrate, must who seek the endorsement of the Reform party. It savers too much of old

ring rule and Haskellite methods, and the people will not countenance it. Rome, Jan. 16.—There is considerable excitement today at Cararra and will be satisfied; but the people, who vicinity. The discovery Saturday night primary elections, will not stand for two or three men-one a leader of the Third party and the self-constituted spokesman of the Third party, the other a traitor to the Reform party, who seeks, as an emissary from the enemy, to ruin the Reform party, and other men who desire office-to fix up a slate now, have it endorsed by a con vention as early as March, and rammed down their throats. I say this, because So far as known, nobody was hurt. If their scheme is allowed to go through Finding that it was impossible for them under the whip and spur of the Registor get into the city, where there is no ter, the movement cannot stand. Selfrespecting men in it would rather go to the wall than to serve under a trai tor to his movement and to see them selves assassinated in the dark by-men who have claimed to be their friends. and the people robbed of the benefits

of the vital principles of the first March platform. This has been written to you just as House and subjected myself to abuse All the shops are closed, and criticisms in 1892 for leaving my inhabitants are frightened seat in the Senate to go to South Caro-

> tion. I do not intend now to be abused by them. As you suggest, I, being the State chairman, have no right to call a fac-

> tional convention. I have never assumed or contemplated any such action, nor could such a conclusion be drawn from anything that I have said or written. The or ganization last presided over by the Hon. G. W. Shell is defunct, because State government by the people. It, being a temporary organization, could not exist longer than after the inauguration of the State officers. He, therefore, cannot call and control a caucus or convention and the only way for it to be done regularly within our party lines is, as suggested by the Laurens

Governor Tillman call around him the leaders, draft rules and call a conven-In conclusion, allow me to say that I

Alliance resolutions, to wit: That

J. L. M. IRBY.

COLUMBUS, Ga, Jan. 16 .- Chief of Police Williams, with five of his assistelegantly equipped for gambling purposes, there being nothing whatever from an outside view to create suspicion. The raid was one of the most

Straightened Up.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16 .- Myron and ten incheslong, with a charred fuse running through a screw plug, was inysteriously stolen from the South loaded with dynamite and blasting Bend National bank Dec. 7. Campbeen having trouble with the carelessness, and he has turned over