MAY BE CALLED SOON

To Organize For Next Summer's Fight in the Democratic Primary. All Canidates Are to be Compelled to State Where They Stand.

The Columbia Record says it is exleaders in this State will call a convention or conference at a reasonably early date to outline a programme for the coming campaign.

The information that this is being what is likely to be done

It is understood to be the intention a call and send it to promineat men The chief obj c; of the convention

will be to cutline a plan of campaign and to effect an organization for pushing the campaign vigorously. The organ;zation may or may not provide a permanent head to direct the campaign, all that being a matter of dctail for the leaders to decide upon. Such a call, it is believed, would create a sensation in the state and

give notice to the enemies of the cispensary that they were going up The conference does not contem-

did the famous March convention of 1890 that put foward Berjamin R. Tillman as the reform canidate for governor of the state. The fact, however, that nearly all of the governatorial canidates now in the field are regarded as openly or seably command the support of the pre-

campaign. Dispensary advocates who are thinking of a convention want to do one thing: That is to proxide a se ries of direct questions for canidates to answer as to their attitude to the dispensary and their willingness to amend the laws with the o. j.ct of of the principal objects of the enemies ties, and, if elected do all in their whatever, we fear there is, especially power to knile the system later on. in the cities, a class growing up that It is desired to make every man show is destined to reduce the high standhis real colors and to announce what ard and sum total of womanly virtues

from the dispensary clem at and will her accomplishments in music, poetr, brave to depend for his executen on the and the nne arts, and even in some opposite elemt. The issue is to be so learning, may be great and her beauclearly drawn that there can not be by unrivaled; her pathway may be as any docging or trimining and none orithant as that of a mercor and also will be telerated. Every time and as useless, unless she requires a knowl everywhere a canidate shows his head cage of those domestic arts and duties he is to be asked direct question: and judged by the answer he gives.

Editorially The Record says the announcement made in The R.coro that there will be held soon in this city a conference of friends of the dispensary is of much importance in soul of nome, and to be a true woman connection with the fortacoming she must acquire these habits and campaign. The issue as to the dis pensary system has been beclouded by so many unsupported statements and direct misrepresentations that it is necessary that sens organ z.d effort be made to clear the situation so that the people may clearly unders and

We do not believe prohibition will not think anything like cear a ma do we believe the itemse system will cut any considerable figure, but that the main issue will be between a state dispensary and county dispensaries. The nonstrous eves of the latter were clearly, unmistakably and unquestionly shown curn the last legislature.

Notwithstanding that so eviden was it that the intention of anti-dispensaryites was to destr y and not reform that nothing else would be listened to. So in the coming cam paign that same element will work first to destroy, whatever the constquences may be. They are not paiticulary cole that about a proper control of the liquir business and consumption of) quers, but the only object is to destroy the state disper-

That there was an understanding dispensity tertle generally in the last legislature is too pisin to need any substantiation. That this same understanding and organization will

nobody will seriously question. If the dispensary is to be preserved there must be organ zed effort to destroy it and subjetture some other about house-servants. The trained pla of that section have been hopeful system which will relax restrictions on the sale, increase the opportunities acquainted with and able to per- to extend its operations. for corruption and reduce state, coun ty and city revenue derived from the

operations of the dispensary.

Buried the Wrong Man. At Chicago on Toursday Mrs. Annie court room of Justice Callahan, when voice that she had just met on the buried 13 years ago. "I just mat him." she shouted. "I thought he was dead. back. He has \$300 of my money." When the woman became quiet enough for the voice of the justice to be family. , She openeth her mouth with ing of help along this line as any heard, he suggested that she take out wisdom, and in her tongue is the law other part of the country. a writ of replevin for the \$300 and of kindness. She looketh well to the this Mrs. McGreevy did. "He told ways of her houshold, and eateth not me that he has been living with the bread of idleness. Her children

Greevy departed with a writ.

WOMAN AND HOME.

MANHOOD STILL ABOVE MONEY IN THE SOUTH.

And Her Daughters Are Still Taught the Practical Puties of Mak. ing a Happy Home.

Thousands of young women nowadays, especially in our cities, are taught that money covers every defect in character. Ambitious mothers seek for money. It matters not how much wanting in manly attributes the husband may be, if he is able to furnish horses and carriages, fine attire and splendid mansions and provide the means of travel he is preferred to the man of mental culture, moral weight and business ability. Mrs. Margaret A. Mather, in a recent address before the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs, iterates

tremely probable that the dispensary | the same sentiments when she says: "No longer is a young woman will ing to marry a man with a moderate income. The love in-a-cottage idea has been ruthlessly destroyed by the onrush towards social ambitions. Character, ability and intellectuality seriously considered comes from an in- no longer weigh much in the social side source that is high enough up to scales, and when one mother asks an know what is being talked of and other if her daughter married well, the usual answer is affirmative or negative, according to the size of the of some of the leaders to scon arrange check the happy bridegroom can

sign. Our ideals have been powdered for their signatures. The call, which with gold dust. Woman's measure is will name a date and arrange the details for the convention, will then be of worth, womanliness and culture. The complexity of modern life has re duced the joy of living to a minimum. There are disagreeable truths, but,

says Col. J. B. Killebrew in the South ern Farm Magazine, the South is to be congratulated that with all its progress it has not gone so fast that money stands higher than character, or wealth than happiness. Southern wcmen have not yet descended so low as to make themselves simple racks to hang rich jewels and fine fabrics upon nor are they ready to be put up at against a much stiffer proposition auction to the highest bidder. There than they had contemplated. in the thought of woman prostituting plate the suggestion of any man for all the sweet graces, affections and governor or anything of that sort, as generous impulses of her neart, all her gentla refinement and courtesies and kindly deeds that should make her character sacred, all the lofty ideals

of her nature that have illuminated the moral sense of the world for thousands of years-there is something so debasing in the thought of cretly hostile to the continuation of misusing all these charms and virtues the dispensary system would undoubt - to pose as a gilded butterfly. In the edly lead, it is believed, to informal absence of experience no same mind consideration of men who would prob. would believe these things to be possi before the first primary.

ble in the South and in our day and scheration. ple of the state. This would have an important bearing on the The writer has a peculiar admira tion for Southern-born women. They are the guardians of our homes, the mothers of our children, the living examples of the highest human vir tues, We are unwilling and loath to bell ve anything disparaging to them Yet when we see so many hundrens that have no other occupation but to strengthening and making pepular ransack mercantile houses for new ap the institution. It is real z d that parel for their adornment, atten theatres almost every day or night in of the dispensary system will be to the week, spend their most precious place in the field a large number of moments at card parties and dislike conidates who will deal in generali- to discharge any household duties the Man. He pointed to an enclosure

A woman may so live as to become the log of a premature spring day. The man who is afraid to state his cynosure of all eyer; she may please position will not receive any suppor by her graces and attract by her wi; railing was a matter of a few moments

and pleasing ways that make husband and home and children happy. This knowledge is or more value in life than all other knowledge, for without it their lives would be miserable fail ures. A true woman is the living practice shose comestic virtues with-

out which there is my home. A little more than firty years ago one of the wealthiest men in the South married a girl who had been trained in all the duties of housewife ry. Her nome was a model of tarif and heatness. Five caughters were born to this couple, and as soon abe much of an is uc-that is we co they reconed an age in which they could be made useful, their mother jority of the pepple favor such a plan caught them all the outles incumoent

of handling the aquor traffic. Neither upon the housewife. They were taught to sew, tidy up the Louse, at tend to the dining-room, cook and make sweetmeats. They were also taight to milk, courn and even to wash and laundry the clouding. The theory of this practical mother was toat though her daughters might

a ver be comfelled to perform this. nuties, yet they would be the b tier have been laid before the H use comable to instruct their servants in the mittee on agriculture by which it is work if they knew how to p riorm it es imated that 200,000 bales of cotton it emselves. It will be interesting to have been destroyed to date by the our reacces to know that all five o bil weevil, a sum equal to \$10,000 these daughters made model house | 000, and that the pest is going eastwives. They mairied men not for ward at the rate of fifty miles per their wealth, but for their ability, in year. tempere and worth. Not one of these girls has failed to meet all the to the bureau of entomology, and demands of society, and their homes \$105,000 to the bureau of plant in us are among the most hospitable and

etic best kept in the South. Their en- ly in the committee on agriculture to crtainm has are frequent, and it is out down the first item by \$20,000, or an alliance of some sors between considered quite a privilege to be in- but Representatives Bowie, of Alaprohibt louists, high ite ase and anti- vited to one of them. The practi bima, and Lever, of South Carolina, cal teachings of the mother made all her daugnters model housekeep-

ers. There is no slovenness, no wait of catness or comfort about the continue during the next campaign in use. Everything is well ordered and well administered.

Another thing quite as important is there is seldom any troule ture in Florence county, and the peowife of such homes being fully that enough money would be secured form household duties, is never unreasonable or exacting with her ser- additional for this purpose, and there vants. She knows what they ought were some members of the committee to do and how to do it. The same is opposed to making the addition. Mr. true of the kilchen. Earn one of the L ver, however, succeeded in securing girls of this family served an appren- \$4 000 more for the work and a part McGreevy caused consternation in the bleeship in a private cook-room in the of this he hopes to have used on the besement of parental dwelling under Florence farm. she rushed in screaming at top of her the mother's instruction. There is no He is interested at this time in the who can make better bread or cook a question of securing an appropriation street her husband whem she had beefsteak more percectly or make a sufficiently large to warrant the govbetter pot of coffie or prepare more enument in making experiments in dainty desserts tuan the girls of this drainage and showing the farmers of I buried a man 13 years ago and I ramily. It follows naturally that a the South how to use their lands to thought it was him. I want him girl so taught in the formative polod the best advantage where they are

another woman," she said, "and un- arise up and call her blessed; her hus- says passengers arriving from points over the death of Fennen's young der the name of Thawles. The idea! bind also, and he praiseth her." The near the Piper mines, where a gas wife, Dattman's sister, whose body at Living with another woman and example of the prudent Southern explosion occurred late yesterday af the time of the shooting lay awaiting changing his name from Irish to mother here given is not rare in the termon, report that twelve miners burial in an acjuicing room. Dett- on between the spot holders on the Dutch! I'll bx nim!' and Mrs. Mc-country places. There are thou ads are dead, seven fatally hurt and half man then shot himself, dying instant-buyers on the other. of such homes, greatly to the credit of a cozen others badly injured.

Southern women. There is a ten-dency, however, in the town to ape the manners of the money-loving women of the cities. True, home-lov-ing wives, like the most solid business men of the cities must in a large degree or me from the intelligent country homes. They are the nur-series of the substantial virtues that

PREPARING FOR CAMPAIGN.

Gen. Wille Jones Announces Dates for Meeting of Clubs

brighter destiny.

The Columbia State says Gen. Wille Jones, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, stated yesterday that the campaign incident to the party primaries will soon commence. He expects to call the execucommittee together about the 4th of April in order to take up any matters which may require the attention of the committee before the meeting of

the democratic clubs. The meeting of the clubs will be held on the last Saturday in April, the 28th, and the county conventions, made up of delegates selected at the olub meetings, will assemble on the 7th of May to elect delegates to the state convention, a c unty executive committee and a member from each ment county to the state democratic ex outive committee. On account of the lack of factionalism in the last few years there has not been much interest in organizing party machinery, but it is probable that there will be more care observed than usual in selecting officers of the party for the

next two years. The state democratic convention will be held on the 16th of May, that being the third Tuesday. It is not known what matters will come before the convention this year. After the meeting of the convention the new state executive committee will make arrangements for the state campaign along lines decided upon in the convention. The itinerary will be map ped out by the executive committee The party constitution says that there shall be one or more clubs in each ward or township and that the lubs shall meet on the fourth Saturday in April in state election years, the county conventions the first Monday in May and the state convention the third Wednesday in May.

The qualifications for voting in the state primaries are that the person who desires to vote must have been a sident of the state 12 months and of the county 60 days, who must oledge himself to ab'da by the result of the primaries, and his name must be on the club lists at least five days

PLENTY OF BOCZ 3.

The Jug Frade Very Lively in City of Spartanburg.

We clip the following from the Spartanburg Herald of last Sunday: 'How is the jug trade holding out?' asked the Herald reporter of a member of the cierical force of the South ern Express company late Monday afternoon, as the latter was rubbing the perspiration from his brow with a lady's sized handkerchief. "How? In the anguage of the Red Raven, 'Ask on the right side of the big store room where an employee sat bent ver a book and heaps and stacks of bil's figuring away in the temi gloom.

A step across the room and to the and after a regular exchange of great ing, the express man saic; trace is holding its own all right. I would say, as a safe estimate, that or an average seventy-five gallens of whiskey per day are shipped into Spartanburg. This do sn't mean that every train coming into this town is neavily laden with bocze; but it em-

It isn't a case of rural free delivery either .P rsons ordering whiskey are not so medest or choice as to wait at home for their jugs or bottles to te ent there. They come here for them.

They come in hosts and droves, and f er the arrivals of the traies, the v ning trains especially, there is something doing about this encloure I lave a time keeping them ou si a he rabing. If business picks up, I'm ne opinion that the local expres

file will remind the rous agen s and the division superintendents of the bo z; treffix of some great c ty which suddenly and unexpectedly went

RAVAGES BY BOLL WESVIL.

lesect Has Destroy d Ten Million Dollars Worth of Cotton

A special dispatch from Washing on to the Charleston Post says figures

Last year \$85,000 was appropriated iry. An iff it has been made recent have secured the consent of the committee for it to remain without change for the next year.

Mr. Lover has also secured a small addition to the fund to be used in the growing of medicinal herbs. The gov ernment has a small farm of this na

Secretary Wilson asked for \$3,000

of her life is fitted to become the hon- scarce of water. He believes that the ored wife, mother and mistress of a Southern States are as much deserv-

A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala.,

TIMELY RESOLVES,

WHICH SHOULD BE READ AND ACTED ON BY ALL

bear womankind on to a higher and They Will Bring Better and Happier Times to Any Far ner Who Observes Them.

> I will have a money crop, but I will not go wild over any one staple.
>
> I will as nearly as possible keep an securate account of my receipts and ay expenses.

I will study the experiences of other farmers and the counsel of agricultural scientists, and will profit by these labors. I will give my children the best edu-

cational advantages I can afford, and I will try to make that education bear direct'v on their life work. I will try to get my neighbors to start a movement for better roads,

and will see that our present laws are been too busy to think about it, how. May. We dug up the bomb that was Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Specific rigidly enforced. kind of farmers' club at my schoolhouse, so that the farmers and their

for social and intellectual improve-I will co-operate with my brother farmers as much as possible in the has been taken in the senate on the who was to do the work or why the purchase of supplies and in all other matters which reward united action. I will study the fertilizer problem, and see if I cannot expend my guano

money more economically. I will look into the matter of im proving my breeds of horses, cattle, bogs and poultry, and co operate with my neighbors to this end.

I will try to get the best mail ser-

vice pessible for our rural districts. profit than I get from staple crops.

Seeing that my health is my capital, I will look to its preservation by iving temperately and according to

ingredients I know nothing of.

I will encourage the study of agriculture in the schools. Besides trying to have the best farm will try to have the happiest home in the neighborhood, and will try to tion put the people to sleep and they

get the help of my wife and children are then more easily led into error. to this end. I will improve and beautify the home buildings and grounds.

I will get the best books and papers for my family to read. I will take a short vacation with ny wife after the crops are laid by.

I will try to lighten the housework as well as the farm work, by improved implements and app iances, and I will have the water supply as convenient as pessible. I will not let slick-tongued agents

persuade me into buying articles I do not need, or into paying two prices for I will not be humbugged into paying two prices for food for my stock merely b cause it is put up in gayly color-

ed packages and boosted with highsounding testimonials. I will not waste mone, but I will not help the comic vartoon ists by being boorish or careless in my

I will put my brain as well as my mus la into everything that I do. Not only will I try to use the most having them read good literature. I will raise as many vegetables in

the garden as the family can use, and I will take an interest in politics

and will try to get my party to support the best men and the best polic es, and I will not abuse those who iff r with me. I will get as many of my neighbors

as I can to read the farmer's bulletins and farm papers so that they may co lady paid little or no attention to the p rate with me in bringing about pet er farming methods.

I will investigate the profits my tended.

enlarge my orchard.

As a farm's best crop, after all, is ts crop of strong, sturdy men, and pure, sweet women, I will do all Ican identifying the young woman. both by precept and example, to rain my children for useful, happy into possession of valuable property

Lastly, I will not worry. If any eva can be remedied, I will remedy it o i g no time in worrying: if it cannot be remedied, I will not make it doubly evil by worrying about it.

The above from the Raleigh Progressive Farmer and Cotton Plant is full of many good suggestions, which will be useful to farmers if followed. Senator Tillman,

The Washington correspondent of little later, and in consequence he adhe Charleston Post says: "Ben Till- vises all spot holders of cotton to hold man's increasing prominence in the on. Here is what he says: About the arity in the country at large, des Ite pound, basis middling, for the balance pects that he may be a big factor in crop and pledges were asked for ninethe future politics of the United ty days. The Mammouth Cotton Con-States, make the question of his re- vention held at New Orleans, La., election a most interesting one. January 11th-13th, 1906 passed a Prominent men of South Carolina, resolution unanimously endorsing the even many who dislike Tillman and holding movement for fifteen cents, would like to see him defeated, seri- and advocated the continued holding ously doubt whether any man can be of the unsold portion of the crop for

Blown to Pieces.

Emmett Brooks, aged 24, of Girard Ala., is dead and Tom Potts, of the same place, is seriously injured as the result of an explosion in an iron works at Columbus, Ga., on Wednesday. The accident was caused by a cilinder that was being prepared for a steamboat. They neglected to take the water out of it before heating causing it to explode when filled with steam. Brooks was blown to pieces.

Murder and Suicide.

At New York Thomas Dottman shot and ki'led his brother-in-law. Thomas Fennen, during a quarrel

FAVORS A MEETING.

COLORADO'S AS ASSINS ABOUT Senator Tillman Thinks the Dispen sary Should Get Together.

A BLOODY BAND.

THE WORST ON RECORD.

the Cutrages in the West of

La e Years.

says James McParland, general mena-ger of the western division of the Pra-kerton agency, upon whose report to

state supreme court was made last

chard, acting for the Western Fadera-

Mav.

"I will not say who the man wa

"When Merritt B Walley was kil

vacant lot at the corner of Emerson

and Colfax avenues last summer le

saved another justice of the court. A

tended for will all come out in du-

"When I make these statements d

not think that I am theorizing, for

am not. I have absolute evidence to

p ove every assertion that I make and

I make no assertions until I have the

"Beginning with the murder of Ar

thur Collins, superinterdent of the

Smugglers Union in Telluride, the as-

sessination of Martin Gleason of th

Wild horse in Cripple Creek, the kill

ing of Smith and Barn s in Telluride,

the heartless destruction of fourteen

men at the Independence depot in

Cripple Oreek, the brutal assault of

old man Stewart at Gol field, the

killing of Lyte Gregory in West Den

ver two years ago, the death of Wal

ley and the murder of other men in

this state and Idaho, who had in cui;

red their enmity-all of th se crimes

at doors of men we all know, but

they will never be punished for them

of the popular ex executive of Idaho

proved their undoing, and when they

have accounted for this deed it will

be impossible to punish them for what

they hav done in Colorado and for

the reign of terror that they have cre

ated among the honest and la reabid

ing people of this state. "When the full history of these

Colorado crimes will be given to the

world I cannot state, but it will be

just as soon as we possibly can do it.

I; will shock the people of this state;

but they must know about it. For

made public and this will be divulged

"I say unqualifiedly that the crimes

of. As I said before, the Molly Ma

him. I was compelled in working up

my case to use some of his statements

but I did not call upon him for a con-

fession implicating Moyer, Haywood

made to intimidate the man into say

ing things against himself, but I re-

these men.

whenever necessary.

"Toeir last work, the assassination

A dispatch from Danver, Colorado,

Sauator Tillman, who was in Co Organized Labor Not Responsible for umbia for a few hours Thursday thinks that the dispensary people should get together and organize on the same basis as the anti-dispensary people are supposed to be organized

Senator Tillman said that he had

ple hold a conference. I would not years.
"Y u can say for me that an at not know who would cril it, but I tem; t to kill Justice Goddard of the think the idea a good one I have ever, and the coming fight on the to have been the instrument of d. If possible, I will organize some railroad bill will call for my entire struction at the gate of his resid no time during the n x ten days. My he declared to reply to the sensationa testimony before the in-astigating report from Idabo that Harry O families may neet every two weeks committee shows exactly how I stand and there is nothing to add to that " tion of Miners had endeavored to put

Senator Tillman expects to call up an end to the jestice. the railroad rate bill as soon as a vote "I will not say who statehood bill. This is scheduled f r plans failed at this t'm , but the at-March 9th and it is possible that he tempt was made during the meeting will call up his bill before them, al of the Western Federation of Miners' though not probable. The railroad executive committee at Salt L ke lat rate bill is now on the calendar. "The bill will probably pass," said

the senator, "and the principal fight ed by an explosion of dynamite on a will be on the proposed amendment or court supervision of rates. This means that the courts would be given the power of ir junction to prevent the bomb killed Walley, but it was not I will see if the town nearest me enforcement of rates before revised by intended for him. Who it was in would not purchase certain supplies them. The supporters of the bill, how which I can raise, and pay me a larger ever, do not favor this, but wish to give the railroad com mission power to I will send for catalogues of farm put rates into effect after 30 days' no advertisers, and make better tools and tice. The bill will pass the senate put rates into effect after 30 days' no machinery do some of the work that without amendments, I think, I exwould otherwise require high-priced pect to fight for it and expect the support of all of the Democrats and a large number of the R publicans."

The senator did not care to discuss State issues on account of his severe the common laws of health, and not cold, but he paused long enough in by dosing with patent nostrums whose his remarks on the railroad bill to say that he was opposed to biennial sessions and that he thought the legislature acted wisely in killing the proposed amendment providing for sessions once every two years. "Such ac-Eternal vigilance is the price of lib erty' and the people in some of the New England States are so j alous of these rights that they hold elections can be, and will be, if necessary, laid every year."

MISS WEBSTER AT HOME.

She Was Met In Spartanburg by Her

Pauline Webster, the young South Darolina woman who created a sensaion out West by masquerading in male attire and who fell in love with a pretty young woman employed as cashier in a restaurant and married her, and who was arrested by officers when her sex was discovered, was in Spartaneurg Tuesday night en route the present, only the story of the to her old home at Cowpens. The Steunenberg assassination can be Spartinburg Journal says she was I will visit my neighbor and try to make the community an attractive s. c. al center.

I will visit my neighbor and try to make the community an attractive s. c. al center.

I will visit my neighbor and try to make the community an attractive and sister had not seen each other for the community and hirteen years.

M'ss Webster is the only South Western Federation of Miners as ever Carolina women who ever married a fived, but they could not help them woman. Her marijed career was very pregressive farming methods, but I short, for soon after she accepted the selves after they found out the kind will also endeavor to interest my attractive Kinsas City restaurant of men that had got control over farm I borers in better methods by girl as her wife, her sex was disthem. Every member of the Western Federation of Miners who dared to closed. Complaint was made to the oppose the wishes of these men stood pol ce authorities of Kansas City and phasizes that there is a great deal of thus save the buying of high-priced battle of several days Miss Webster in fear of his life, and there will be many sighs of relief when these men secured he, release. are removed and the sun flually sets

on the day of dynamiters in the West 'I'ne much written about young woman attracted a great deal of attenout justice. ti n when she alighted from the train from Asheville. A large crowd of curious people gathered in the waiting room and craned their necks to get a glimpse of the young woman. The guires were nothing compared with

Miss Webster has been away from her home for about thirteen years wife makes on poultry, and see if the It is said that she quarrel d with her adultry could not be profitably ex- relatives after the death of her father and left her home. Her brother be-I will try to keep plenty of fruit, lieved her to be dead, for after leava lik and eggs, for family use and will ing her home nothing was heard of her until her arrest in Kansas City. I will encourage the planting of So confident were her brothers that flowers about the house, and every she was dead that at first they doubtreasonable effort to make home beau- ed if the young woman was in reality their sister. In order to determine the matter W. E. Webster made a trip to Kansas City for the purpose of

ed in Baker City, Ore. "Harry O chard, the man first arrested for the murder of former Gov-Miss Webster, it is said, will fall ernor Steunenberg, may have or may have not made a confession. I will at Gaffney. not say whether or not he did make

TO SPOT COTTON HOLDERS.

They Are Advised to Hold for Fifteen

Mr. Harvie Jordan, President of

the Southern Cotton Association, is

confident that cotton will go up a

"I certainly have not dropped this case, even though the principal male Senate, where for the next month or middle of last November the Southern nearly all of my case—yes, all of it factors are in custody. I have got more he will be the strom center of Cotton Association advised all spot but I am not going to stop here, I am the Japuary term of the general sesrailroad legislation; his growing popu- holders to demand fifteen cents per going to get every detail of the operations of these men and they will furhis rough and tumbel habits; the pros- of the unsold portion of the present nish some surprises, too." Intected Pork Killed Seven. Rufus Woods of Collins, Ga, the survivor of the wholesole roisoning of poisoning of people from eating pork in which trichinae existed, and who has been in a hospital at Savannah under treatment for several days, has brought out who can hope to prevent that price independent of the 90 day so far recovered as to be able to talk. his return to the body he now sits pledging. The Executive Committee He says that in addition to the five of the Association subsequently en- already reported as having died from dorsed the action of the Convention eating the infected meau, there were and all spot helders were earnestly two others who met similar faces from asked to stand firm until a maximum the same cause. They all eat of the price of fifteen cents was offered. Ra. poisoned substance before Christmas. member one year ago cotton sold at and died a few days before or after seven cents per pound in Fabruary and the holidays. They all expired on advanced to over ten cents early in varying dates. The two not before July in the face of a 14,000 000 bale reported were Mrs. Lena Smith of crop. This year the crop is 3,500,000 E nanuel county, and Mrs Fred bales less. Consumption is far greater Biackwell of Statesboro. They were this year than last, and prices of all sisters of Mrs. Woods, who also died lines of cotton goods abnormally high. and were visiting their parents at If the small balance of the cotton new Collins when the poisoned stuff was for a handsome woman to get rich in held be sold for fifteen cents, the eaten. whole crop will not average over 111 Few tears will be shed in the cents per pound. Receipts will sook drop (if heavily and a stronger mar-

fused to allow this.

Souta over the defeat of Grosvenor for renomination for a seat in Conket will be had. Do not rush your gress. He was a constant abuser of cotton on the market, but hold it and win out in the great struggle that is glad that he has been retired. the South and her people. We are

People who strain at a gnat will often swallow flattery.

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caught and overpowek a short dis tance away from her house, where such a confession as attributed to the brute accomplished his purpose. Mrs. James has never recovered from the effects of the assault. She as well as the statements of others, is twenty-three years of age and belongs to one of the best families of the county. Following the assault and Pettibone. Numerous efforts were the negro escaped but was captured late in the night. Magistrate James spirited him away from an angry mob oringing him safely to Greenville jail where he was kept for two days. Sheriff Gilreath fearing mob violence removed ehe prisoner to Anderson, sions court, where he was convicted after a fair and impartial trial before the court. He was sentenced by the court to be hanged Friday and no effort was made to stay the sentence by his attorney, John J. McSwain, who was appointed by the court. The hanging of Thompson Friday is the

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