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WHAT THE EDITORS SAY.

and the Nominations or Suggestions.

[Abbeville Press and Banner.]

We do not think Mr. Tillman is the proper man to be Governor of the whole people, and we are sorry that the farmers did not choose another as their standard bearer.

The Governor of a State should represent the whole people, and he should not be at war with any class of citizens. He should be a man who is friendly to all, and who in turn has the good will

of all. When it is known that the State is full of good men who would not be objectionable to any class of our fellowcitizens, it seems that a proper respect for their neighbors should have prompted the farmers to nominate a man who would not only be faithful to them, but who would not be objectionable to any considerable portion of the pec-

If the farmers have nominated a man who is objectionable to a large number of the people, they have committed an error, which is fully as griea mistake in nominating him who is distinguished chiefly because of the enemies he has made, but this newspaper proposes to treat him and every man fairly.

[Clinton Gazette.]

with the views of some of the more ex- meeting last week. treme expounders of the new doctrinal principles, we after due consideration of the signs and tendencies of the times,

ion, is too much of an extremist, or at support him, for he has stood up for least has been so; may, since his nomi- them through thick and thin; and he nation by the Farmers' Convention would do as much as-if not more than "cool off" and become "less bitter" as | -any man to harmonize things. And he himself intimated in his address of as a man for Lieutenant Governor we thanks to the convention after his name | could select no better man than W. C. had been suggested and the "I's had Coker, who has all the manhood and carried." If after the battle has been ability that one would desire. fought and the victory won, Governor Tillman becomes beautifully pacific, he will doubtless make as good Governor as any man in the State. We shall, if the regular convention approves of Capt. Tillman next August, cast a big ticket for him in November and will gleefully join in the chorus: "Hurrah other, Mr. Sligh, of Newberry, made a for Tillman!"

[Orangeburg Times and Democrat.] Now that the representatives of the Farmers' Movement have put Mr. Tillman out as their candidate the members of the organization should see to it that he is cordially supported.

If elected Governor we predict he will make a good one. Frequently men other fellows as the chips. Mr. Sligh tions to Mr. Tillman, but because they that is doing the goring this time and who are very extreme become very conservative when entrusted with power. Some of Mr. Tillman's friends claim that this will be the way with

There is no use in trying to discredit Mr. Tillman's Democracy as some papers are doing. We believe he is just what he says he is, a simonpure Democrat, and if he is beaten in the State Democratic Convention he will gracefully yield. Let us have a full and free discussion of the issues of the day before the people and let them decide who shall be Governor.

[Laucaster Review.]

It may be that no harm will result making nominations, so far as this year's campaign is concerned, but, in our judgment, the time will come when the precedent thus established will prove a great stumbling block to unity in the Democratic ranks.

While we have all along been an ardent supporter of Mr. Tillman's agricultural college scheme and admired his ability, we have never regarded him as a wise and judicious leader. We have been led to believe that he is an extremist, a rank partisan, though at all times honest in his convictions. We may, however, be mistaken in our impressions. We will certainly throw choice of the people for Governor.

[Winnsboro News and Herald.] The gravity of the situation caused March Convention, or reject it.

by the unprecedent proceedings of this convention is indeed appalling and canvass of the State, and the people fore bodes dangers to the best interests | will have an opportunity of hearing | in. For four years be has been "dead- | This incident will be worked for all it of the State, that many of the actors in the questions involved thoroughly dis- ening timber" in order to have a clear is worth and we shall be surprised if it the entire population remained out of knew they lived happily. Jim was a the movement surely do not realize. cussed. It is presumed that the op- field for the race for governor. He is does not add to Capt. Tillman's The precedent of making nominations posing side will also put their man or now in the field with his head in the strength. inconsistent with the regular demo- men in the field. In nominating, or air and his tail curled. The probability cratic rules and principles places the naming their preference for Governor is that he will get bellowed before we find an editorial in Monday's World phantom city seemed like a water-color and got him some good land and prosparty in the most perilous attitude and Lieutenant-Governor, the Con- August.

since '76. by a keen consciousness of their mis- about disrupting the Democrate party take on the part of the sowers, of their is utter fustian and folly. own motion, or by an extraordinary The platform adopted by the Convensway of influence by the more conser- tion is wise and conservative, broad vative element in the Democratic enough and liberal enough for all

no objection, but a ticket has been placed in the field and a campaign of the State under control of an organization different from the Democratic party has no power; in truth the De- who are not disposed to be led by any mocratic State Executive Committee is made subordinate to the Tillman Campaign Committee. At these meetings, as publicly declared on the floor of the convention, the Democratic party will be denounced and attacked.

The convention was composed of our most honorable, patriotic and vigorous citizens and was a representative body of the best of our State. The members were earnest, progressive, intelligent and honorable men-the bone and

sinew of our commonwealth. The name of Ben Tillman was suggested for the Democratic nomination. It was not intended that he should run for the place against a Democratic nominee but simply to say that he is the choice of eighty per cent of the working men of the Democratic party for the position.

Since the Convention all manner of abuse and misrepresentation has been heaped upon it. We mistake the temper of the people if a reaction does not complain. We believe the farmers made set in among the conservative men of by the Democratic Convention our people should support him to a man. If he is not chosen he will retire his claims and no harm can possibly be done. The vindictive abuse of him and the good and true men who composed Although we cannot fully approve the Convention can only rest upon of every feature of the platform adop- the pretention of those who delude ted by the delegation in convention themselves that they are better than assembled, and do not fully concide the honest farmers who took part in the

[Anderson Intelligencer.]

We think both sides are too extreme, sincerely hope that the State Demo- and we hope to see things simmer cratic Executive Committee to meet in | down considerably. There is no reason convention at Columbia next August | why we might not all unite, for we to nominate State officers, will approve have interests that are common and of the suggestions for Governor and identical, and tast which works to the Lieutenant Governor made by the good of one benefits all. And as a con-Farmers' Convention on the 27th of servative measure we could not select a better man than Col. B. W. Edwards. Captain Tillman though in our opin- The farmers can heartily endorse and

[Edgefield Advertiser.]

Ren Tillman has been called the devil in boots, but he certainly has some good preachers in his host. The Convention was opened with prayer by one reverend gentleman and anforcible speech in which he denied the tion, to insure success. If the opposi- The platform warns the people existence of any split in the Democratic tion should have sense enough to keep against being forestalled. Forestalled chronicled during the past week. The party caused by the farmers' movement, claiming that such accusation was as absurd as to speak of splitting a log from a chip, inasmuch as the farmers constitute 80 per cent of the its elasticity. It is well understood Democratic Convention? This beats Democracy, and have a right to con- that those who oppose nominations anything in the forestalling line we sider themselves as the log and the

[Edgefield Chronicle.]

Already-and unhappily-the Democracy of South Carolina is divided into two wings, which the daily papers are dubbing the "Shell Democrats" and the "old line Democrats." In the so-called Shell manifesto there was neither wisdom, nor moderation, nor dignity, nor hope. And in the action of the Convention which has grown out of it, there is neither wisdom nor m deration, nor dignity, nor hope.

[Cheraw Reporter.] However, as the Convention voted for nominations, it is certainly well from the action of the Convention, in that Tillman was the nominee. Had some more conservative man been nominated for Governor his chances for confirmation in August would have been better-but Ben Tillman is a good man to defeat, and when the Democratic Convention meets it will be composed of different men from those who attended the Shell Convention. Tillman will find that he has struck the wrong crowd, and will not, as he hopes to do, occupy the Gover-

[Laurens Herald.]

The tug of war now will be to send no obstacles in the way if he be the delegates from the several Counties to the State nominating Convention in August,-or whenever that body shall meet-to ratify what was done at the Capt. Tillman will make a thorough

vention did not desire to forestall or What will be the consequences no take any undue advantage of the opone can tell. How far the divergence posing side. The field is as open to from the straight, plain, and well de- one side as to the other-each has an fined line of the party will be, is, of equal chance; and the contest will be course, a most difficult matter to deter- made inside the Democratic organizamine; but, however that may be, cer- tion, strictly. We have no fears of the tainly the March convention has sown result, whatever that may be. The seeds of discord and dissatisfaction that Convention was composed of Democan only be prevented from multiplying crats, true and tried; and all the talk

[Florence Times.]

As a consequence and result of the party, and over which the Democratic are numbers of Democratic farmers test. one office-seeker or set of them, and the majority of the farmers of Florence County are in this number.

[Clarendon Enterprise.]

The actions of that Convention held views of the people; they did not represent Democracy; nor did they represent the majority of the farmers, for it is generally admitted that the majority, and through the dictator result was not announced until a few were influenced to change their votes make his election sure. in favor of nominations. This is adwith whom we have talked. The Con-

[Chester Reporter.] dangers the welfare or dignity of South | man under any circumstances. Carolina. It is for the Democracy to say in the August or September Convention whether they will take, as their candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Tillman and Coit or two other men. That is all there is in it.

[Enterprise and Mountaineer.] name has been brought forward in the than himself. manner it has, it and the Farmers' movement have become synonymousthey stand or fall together.

This is a contest to be waged within the Democratic party. If the campaign develops sufficient strength for this movement to send delegates to the Democratic State Convention, who will confirm the suggestions made for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, Tillman and Coit will be triumphantly elected next November. If the opponents of the movement nominate other men in the stead, the Democratic party will still stand together as a unit.

[Pickens Sentinel.]

the way of abuse, ridicule and persecu- them.

[Keowee Courier.]

As the leader of the reform wing of the party, he is especially vulnerable because of the useless abuse he has been accustomed to heap upon others, the conditions of his own political life, and the methods adopted by him and his friends by which his "suggestion" for Governor has been secured.

But why is the precedent dangerous on principle? Simply because it is a violent departure from all well recognized and established Democratic perfect, complete, and independent, by the appointment of a campaign committee in every county of the State for the avowed purpose of electing Mr. County, although instructed to oppose city, suspended in the air or falling

Tillman Governor. We believe that the farmers can and ing, conservative and patriotic Demo- ably change results, but it was a bad on which it stood. crats of the State will put the seal of precedent. their eternal condemnation on the His actions show that he forced himself on the Convention, although he was virtually beaten at his own game with all the cards in his hand.

[Spartanburg Spartan.]

When it comes to a long pull and a strong pull you can count Вен Tillman

[Sumter Advance.]

Shell for the purpose of nominating B. R. Tillman for governor accomplished changes were made, its purpose on Thursday by nominating for only two of the offices. The convention did not represent the people of the State, but only a faction. Space forbids us saying more now. We will only add that Tillman is not the man for

Rock Hill Herald.]

we hoped the convention would see its lowing in the party; if they fail it stitious declare that it was a vision of saying: Had they simply convened as a class of citizens to discuss matters pertainting to their interest, there could have been to the simple of the simple and the party. They said upon; and our hope and belief is selection of suitable men to represent to the simple of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the approaching dissolution of the simple and to cheer the saints, signifying the simple and the simple an

The convention which met last week ously nursed ever since. was composed of substantial and highly respectable taxpayers, and none of us have the right to impugn their motives, nor would it be fair for them to abuse that class of citizens who honestly differ with them and think the maklast Thursday did not represent the ing of nominations, or "suggestions,"

was a mistake. Let those who oppose Tillman's candidacy make the fight against him in the precinct elections. If he should anti-nomination crowd were in the be defeated there, he is pledged to sub-Tom Reed ruling of the chairman, the true-Democrats it will become us to pull off our coats and go to work to | pally in the South, said to-day :

The civilization of this State hinges mitted by two of our own delegates upon the continued supremacy of the earth, which rocked the North Atlan-Democratic party and we cannot vention simply represented the wishes afford to icopardize our dearest interests | The same effect was produced upon the To oil up this agitation and prevent gratify personal, professional or social planets rising above our eastern horiundue friction it is only necessary to prejudices. At this juncture in our zon would force the atmosphere over remember that we are all Democrats affairs, the only safe position for a and must remain so. There is not a South Carolina Democrat is the middle particle of sense in our abusing each ground between the partisan who other. In the platform adopted by the swears by Tillman at all hazards and tains. These great mountains resist Convention there is nothing which en- the bourbon who declares against Till- this westward tendency and drive it

[Barnwell Sentinel.]

We have no abuse to heap upon Capt. Tillman, but we believe that if the system he covets, for the nomination of candidates is adopted, he will find the road harder to travel than he now imagines. He was credited with saying before the convention met that "Tillmanism" may be ridiculed by there were plenty of more conservative the opponents of Col. Tillman, but, for men in the organization who would all that it is our opinion that since his suit better for the office of governor

[Johnston Monitor.]

It was not altogether a love-feast, but that could hardly have been ex- cyclones. When the sun is south of the pected in a gathering whese "loaves equator the Atlantic current keeps off and fishes" enter largely into the shore and is very dangerous. When, menu. Rather was it "a house divided however, the sun and moon happened against itself." There are many things to be on the equator and moving northin the platform that ordinary Demo- ward, this current is deflected upon the crats can subscribe to. There are some things regarding which good Demo- and this was the case in the late

Democratic party favor a constitu- storm, because he knew that, if the tional convention. Amendments to the present constitution can be made over Nova Scotia without previously in a prescribed manner and with little breaking into cyclones, which impede If the Convention had adopted the or no expense, and the fact that so few the current, there would be a disastrous platform it has it would have been amendments are offered and carried tidal wave along the coast of New Enmuch easier to have nominated Mr. through is evidence that there is no gland and the northern part of the Tillman on the strength of it next pressing demand for a constitutional Atlantic coast. He avers that the August. As it is, much assistance will convention. Name the amendments storm sailed too high to do much damhave to come from the opposition in you want and let the people vote on

their pens and tongues still, till the indeed! What was the action of this Professor has received many letters of crisis came, they would get the victory. | convention in nominating candidates | thanks from shipowners for predicting The bow will be sprung now for five for Governor and Lieutenant-Gov- the storms. Many people believe in his months, or more, and it is liable to lose ernor but forestalling the action of the predictions. did not do so on the ground of objec- have ever heard of. But it is our bull thought that was a bad course to adopt it is all right. That gubernatorial The Image to attain the avowed objects of the far- plum must be plucked. It is a very pretty plum and Mr. Tillman has evidently been viewing it with longing eyes. But he couldn't trust the Democratic party to give it to him at the proper time. He must get the "under hold," must forestall its action. But and as a consequence the pretty plum may be converted into "sour grapes." Who knows?

[Barnwell People.]

There were several unfortunate features about this convention: 1st. The rullings of Chairman Talmethods, and gives head and front to bert were so partisan that a correspon- of the houses were slightly inclined. an organization which is thereby made | dent of the Springfield Republican, a political party within the Democratic who was present, said that even party. And the organization is made | Speaker Thos. B. Reed, of the National House of Representatives, could take

lessons from Chairman Talbert. . 2nd The delegates from Pickens nominations, "went back" on the will of their people, as expressed in their will right all wrongs within the ranks | mass meeting and voted for nominaof the Democracy, and that the think- tions. Their conversion did not prob- no reflection whatever on the ground

methods Mr. Tillman has adopted to followed Capt. Tillman to his hotel, get himself "suggested" for Governor. singing the silly songs, "we'll hang Ben Tillman on a sour apple tree," and the ignorant portion of our population good name of their alma mater, which has always keen considered a nursery of gentlemen. The people of this State love fair play and will be slow to pardon this transgression of good manners.

P. S.—Since the above was "set un" The convention called by G. W. same day, stating that the vote was in like a rainbow melting into the sur- but Byron was a woman hater, and favor of nominations before any rounding atmosphere, or as a bright

[Anderson Journal.] However, as it is, Tillman and Coit

are before the people as Democratic and profess to have recognized some of aspirants for the offices of Governor its buildings, while other are equally and Lieutenant-Governor, subject to positive that it was Sandusky, which the action of the regular Democratic is sixty-five miles away, and also have State Convention. If they secure the identified portions of it, but owing to That honest wedlock is a glorious start. regular party nomination it will be the inversion it is difficult to say which We confess our disappointment, for due to their personal strength and fol- was the city reflected. The more super-

of the convention is before the people, get in on the office run, so to speak. however, and, even if unfair, unjust If Tillman gets left it will not be a de-Some Opinions on Capt. Shell's Convention meeting ordered in the different parts Convention, the farmers of South Carolina are divided; there is a split—but Democracy of the State on engage in elected it will measurably express the it is in the ranks of the farmers. There an acrimonious and unfriend'y cen-strength of the movement he starte ! several years ago and has so assidu-

> [Lexington Dispatch.] It will soon be Governor Tillman. WIGGINS SAYS HE KNEW IT. clone of Last Week.

[From the New York Times.] OTTAWA, ONTARIO, March 31 .- Prof E. Stone Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet, who foretold the mission. If victorious, as loyal and great storm and tornado which has been creating so much havoc, princi-

"The storm was caused by the necutic like the rolling of a ship in a storm. by engaging in a bitter contest with atmosphere. As the earth revolved on our friends and party associates to its axis every twenty-four hours the the Atlantic eastward, and in nine hours afterward would be sending it westward toward the Rocky Mouneastward again like an aerial gulf stream. This stream, however, divides into branches. One strikes north along the coast from the mouth of the Mississippi to Nova Scotia; the other runs up the Mississippi Valley then down the great lakes, and so meets the

> New England. "These streams are always running. The sun and moon keep them always in motion, but when other heavenly bodies unite with the former the velocity of these two currents is increasedand when their speed is sufficient they break into whirlpools, which we call continent and breaks into cyclones, storms."

We do not believe a majority of the | Prof. Wiggins said he predicted the northern and southern currents united age until the Southern States and Kentucky were reached. Here it descended low enough to do the terrible work

MIRAGE IN OHIO.

of a City on a Background

[From the Philadelphia Times.] ASHLAND, March 13 .- - A remarkable instance of the atmospheric effect

known as mirage was witnessed here yesterday. It appeared about 4 o'clock "the people" may heed his warning in the afternoon in the western heavens, and was a clear and well-defined picture of a city, with all its buildings so distinctly visible that their different styles could be easily distinguished. Owing to the great distance of the objects thus reflected, however, the steeples of the churches and the walls The image was, of course, inverted, but was life-sized, for the reflection enormously magnified the picture, though leaving it exquisitely sharp, thus causing it to present a remarkably realistic appearance of a large and populous through it, for an amazing feature of the phenomena was that while the city itself was so clearly defined, there was

Though at an angle of about forty-3rd. The University students, who five degrees on the arc of the heavens, the phantom appeared to be only a few bundred yards above the earth, and "pass around the speaker and we'll all became much frightened at its close take a kick," did a grievous hurt to the proximity and suffered frequent panies at as many alarms raised that the city in the air was gradually approaching and would fall upon them. It continued, however, at a uniform height and distance and was visible for nearly threequarters of an hour, during which time for I had joined them together, and doors to watch the beautiful and curious hard-working boy, and supported his spectacle. The day was clear and calm with a cloudless sky, against which the man's death he emigrated to Texas, writers have spoiled there chances in and a communication from Secretary drawing. The air began to grow hazy | pered. Stokes, in the News and Courier of the and the mirage at last faded gradually and delightful things about marriage, image in a mirror is obscured by being breathed upon softly.

Many claim that the city reflected was Mansfield, thirty miles distant,

MATING AND MARRYING.

[Atianta Constitution..]

Our people must be prospering, for the young folks are mating and marrving all around us. It seems to be an Is a fact in woman's history." epidemic or a contagion or something and the town talk is, "who next,"some of the poets sing sadly about mar- and was wedded to his own thoughts tion: riage, but most everybody takes lively rather than to woman. He said: interest in the performance, and it looks less like a funeral than anything for such as are in the institution wish I know of. Only a few days ago one of to get out, and such as are out wish to the churches was dressed in bridal get in?" robes, and half the town gathered there to see and to hear and to give good it is a comfort for woman to know that wishes and everybody felt so good that the greatest and purest and best of Lieutenant-Governor, and not having they kissed all around and they have them have paid homage to the married received such notice, I deem it not imbeen talking about the handsome cou- relation. But the man and the woman proper to address this communication liar relations of the planets to the ple and their bright prospects ever must be mated as well as married. It

day at another church, and the young keeps the young men from proposing. people put in again to lend a helping They are afraid to venture-more afraid hand. My young folks stayed at the than the women. wanted a frame for a wedding bell to tance, hoping for a better catch. After hang in the center of the ergle and contained a special contained a special contained as the center of the ergle and contain hang in the center of the arch, and so awhile she accepted him as a last re- calling the Convention together; men take out the bottom and squash in the of a young married woman who some top and make it bell-shaped, and then years ago came to him to procure a bottom and turned it unside down and about stating her grounds for asking to with evergreen and roses and used a the law expressed, but she said no to fully endorse the platform, and for large calle lily for a clapper, and so it all of them. was a success and I contributed my When he pressed her for a reason, first over Nova Scotia and the coast of mite to the elysian show. There was she tlushed and said she had married nobody crying that I observed, and all him for fifty, but had found out he was

went merry as a marriage bell. one thing that sometimes don't fit the and she was neither an old man's darpoor fellow when he has to say "With ling nor a young man's slave. How all my worldly goods I thee endow," sadly romantic was Sam Houston's and perhaps he hasn't got anything but marriage. He was a great man, a grand a dog and a pocket knife. It reminds man; the governor of Tennessee, the me of the fellow who wanted to quit friend of Andrew Jackson. He married am in full sympathy with the farmers his wife and consulted a lawyer as to a beautiful and lovely woman, and they the division of the assets. "Squire," had apparently every reason in the said he, "sposin' a feller what had world to be happy, but shortly after nothin' married a gal what had noth- their union he observed that she was in', and they agreed to quit one an- unhappy, and on pressing her gently other, is his things hisen or her's hern for the cause, she told him frankly that

thirty five years ago, when I was judge | carded without just cause and her heart | same ends. I am, gentlemen, very of the inferior court and lived out in was breaking. Houston never upthe flat woods among the poor folks. braided her, but in a few days kissed They sent for me one night, and I her an affeationate farewell, and left walked about a mile to a little log her forever. shanty that had but one room and two | He wrote her from the Cherokee nabeds and a mud and stick chimney and tion to sue for a divorce, as he had a great, broad fire-place. The old wo- abandoned her. She did so, and was man was baking biscuit and ginger- married to her lover the day the dibread on the hearth and frying chick- vorce was granted. Houston married en and roasting 'taters and making Miss Lee, of Alabama, afterwards, with coffee. She had a pipe in her mouth whom he lived most happily, and they and her daughter had a snuff-stick in were blessed with a flock of good chil-

There were about a dozen of the neighbors standing around the doors, ferent things. The one is glad and the and when I said howdy, I asked if the other is sad-very sad. There is no parties were ready. They pointed to gloom upon earth as dark as that which the girl and said she was, but Jim hangs over broken vows. It brings a hadn't come. In a few minutes Jim cankering, corroding sorrow that preys put in an appearance. He was a rough upon the heart and ends only with country boy and chewed his tobacco death. Our people have long been hard and fast. He was "skeered" the | blest with comparative freedom from boys said, and so was I. The outsiders the flood of divorces that overrun the came in and I soon had Jim and Sally North. Illinois bas only twice our

was proceeding along to the close, when | in all the Northern States. They tie suddenly I remembered that the law and untie at their pleasure, but still required me to see the license before they are unhappy because the negro performing the ceremony. I paused can't vote. May the good Lord deliver and said: "Jim, I forgot. I must see us from their miserable condition. the license before I proceed." Jim looked bewildered and alarmed. Sally put the souff stick in her mouth. After a few moments of silent embarrassment one of the boys came forward and handed the document and said; "I reckon that's hit. I forgot to give it to Jim." So I had to begin at the beginning and do it all over again.

When I pronounced them man and wife, the old woman smiled and said: "Jim, salute the bride-that's the way

Jim gave her a smack that sounded like pulling the stopper out of a jug and the boys all followed suit, and they looked at me in such a way that I took a delicate taste of what they had left on her juicy lips. I think she enjoyed it, for I was pretty good looking you as indicative of reserved strength ings is estimated to come within

The old woman invited me to stay to parted those coasts, repeating those eautiful lines of Tom Moore about marriage:

And on, of there be an ely sium on earth, It is this-it is this!"

I took note of that young couple for several years-I felt an interest in them, wife and her widowed mother in comfort and in peace, and after the old wo-Tom Moore always wrote pleasing

no confidence in woman's love. He said:

Marriage from love, like vinegar from wine— A sad, sober beverage," etc.

"Grave authors say and witty poets

thing. And he encourages the spinsters by

Tom Heod sympathizes with the giri when he says:

"But a'as-alas for woman's fate, Who has from a mob to choose a mate. Tis a strange and painful mystery! But the more the eggs the more the hatch. The more the fish the more the catch,

The more the sparks the worse the

Emerson, the man who never smiled, was a cold, calculating philosopher,

"Is not marriage an open question, A poet cannot disguise his heart and

And there was another one yester- discredit upon the institution and thanks for this evidence of confidence,

church all day, with a whole flock of I have known many a girl to keep chattering birds, and they say they her lover in tow, but at a respectful dis-I had to hunt an old bird cage and sort. Colonel Stansell told me to-day who fully endorsed the platform I got an old wash pan and cut out the divorce. As she was very reticent fastened it securely and made a first- be separated, he encouraged her by class bell frame. The girls covered it reading over the various things that

seventy-four. The poor thing had been I like the Episcopal marriage cer- tempted by his property to throw heremony better than any one, except for self away, but he tightened his grip,

But tieing and untieing are very difpopulation, but twelve times our num-I had got my lesson pretty well and ber of divorces, and itlis nearly as bad BILL ARP.

Advice For Young Writers

[Edward W. Bok, in March Ladies' Home Journal.]

The trouble with some of our young authors is that when once started, they are over-anxious and over-ambitious to acquire more than is for their good. If | 50 by 80 feet, and built according to their reputation is local, they wish to plans adopted from those of modern make it national; if national, they German laboratories. The mechanical long for international fame. All this is pardonable in any young writer, pro- structure, forty by one hundred and vided honorable methods are pursued, and haste is not made too quickly. Literary success is like wealth; harder and fifty students. There will be ten to keep than to make it. Because the professors' houses of four and six rooms critics pronounce some early work by each. The total cost of all the builddon't spoil everything and miscon- \$100,000. Bruce & Morgan, of Atlanta, strue their remark by writing your supper, but I excused myself and de- next piece the same day and rushing it into print. The critic has used his vated plateau directly in front of the words in encouragement of you and stately old mansion of John C. Calhoun. whetting the public appetite. Let the public wait a little while for your next; it will do it no harm, and may abundance of clay for brick and stone do you good. Breathing spells be- for the foundations secured on the coltween books are generally very bene- lege property, and the greater part of ficial. When once you get a rising the lumber needed will also be obtained author, don't get the idea that your on the place. These plans will be refurther success is dependent upon the ferred to a full meeting of the board to haste you make. Generally, the con- be called as soon as decision is received trary is the case. Scores of young in the Clemson will case, now bending precisely that way. Bemember the crude but wise philosophy of Josh Billings: "If you want to get there quick, go slow." Never get the foolish quick, go slow." Never get the foolish nation that the public is just pining for something else from your pen. It is not. It has never yet sat up nights for any author's work, and never will. Once you get the ear of the reading public; then the greatest caution is necessary. And the best beginning is by not writting too much, and the wisest ending is by printing only the very best. And between these two

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lisher or editor who gave your first

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A Polite but Positive Refusal to Accept the Candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor Suggested by the Farmers' Convention

Major Jomes C. Coit, who was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor by the Farmers' Convention last week has written the following letter to Capt. Shell, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Farmers' Associa-

CHERAW, S. C., April 2, 1890. Captain G. W. Shell, Chairman, and others, Executive Committee of

Farmers' Association.

GENTLEMEN:-Having waited a rea sonable time for an official notification of the action of the March Convention in placing my name before the people to you While I fully appreciate the unsolicited compliment which has been is the mismating that brings so much paid me, and desire to express my yet I am satisfied that my name was put forward under a misapprehension. It cannot be doubted that the purpose of the Convention was to place upon pathy with the letter of the Chairman

> Without referring to any objections I had to the letter of Capt. Shell, or my views as to the policy of making nominations at this time, it will be this and other sufficient reasons cannot enter upon a cauvass in its support, as required by the eleventh section of the

vass the State upon the issues therein

In justice, therefore, to myself, as in justice to the body whose executive you are, I beg leave to withdraw my name from the ticket suggested. This action will also relieve you of all embarrassment in substituting a man who vailed in the convention.

It is but proper for me to say here that I am wholly identified with the agricultural interests of she State, and and to this end am heartily in favor of their taking an active part in the control of legislation, both Federal and State; but all must admit that honest differences of opinion as to the means needed relief may well exist between she married bim through pique—that men actuated by the best motives and I married a couple once. It was she had another lover whom she dis- seeking the accomplishment of the

JAMES C. COIT.

PLAN OF CLEMSON COLLEGE. An Imposing Main Building and Two

Professors and One Hundred and Twenty Students.

[Special to News and Courier.] GREENVILLE, S. C., April 2.-An important meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the Clemson Agricultural College was held at Pendleton yesterday, at which plans for the new college buildings to erected at Fort Hill were selected to be

afterwards submitted to a full meeting of the board. Col. James L. Orr, a member of the executive committee, who returned from Pendleton this afternoon, gave your correspondent the following outlines of the plans for the new institu-

tion to be erected by the State: Attention will be devoted chiefly to the main college building, which will be an imposing structure of artistic dssign and most modern construction. It will be of brick, three stories high, 90 by 112 feet, with a chapel building attached 50 by 75 feet. The building will contain twelve lecture rooms, two society rooms and a museum, together

with offices for the president and treas-Besides the main building there will be separate dormitory, laboratory and mechanical department buildings. The laboratory will be two stories high. department building will be a two-story twenty feet and two stories high, with accommodations for one hundred are the architects. The college buildings will be located on a beautiful ele-The committee, after thorough investigation, have found that there will be an before the United States Supreme Court.

The committee on curriculum will also report at that meeting. T. E. H.

In the Language of Love.

[From the Middletown Mercury.] "Chewing pickets" is the term now in vogue by those who express themselves in slang as applied to young lovers who linger long over their goodnights, and has supplanted the well worn one of "holding up to the front gate." A reporter heard the new slang for the first time last night from the lips of a young man whom he met on the street, and whose teeth were chat-Do all men have devils? Mr. Moody tering as if he was suffering from a fit of ague. When asked what was the matter with him, the young man re-"Every human creature," said Dr. plied in a shaky voice: "I've been