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NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1890.

THE RADICAL CONVENTION.

Brayton Squarely Beaten for State Chairman-Trying to Nominate a State Ticket-Platform Adopted.

[Evening Record, 19th inst.]

After a continuous session from 10 o'clock yesterday morning until 1.53 which denies to the citizens the free this morning, during which not even a recess was taken, the State Republican convention has adjourned sine die. After once starting on the contests

yesterday afternoon, and the convention continued with them until every Miller delegation had been seated. Each case required a long time for its disposal, and it seemed as if every member of the convention made a speech at some time during the evening, and the members charged each other with being bought and sold, and being traitors and such like.

Sam Green then tried to introduce a motion putting newspapers under the ban of secrecy as to their proceedings, but it was received with derision.

MILLER DENOUNCED.

Just as the motion to go into temporary organization was made, A. Walker, of Sumter, a mulatto Braytonite who had heretofore been supporting Miller, "That we enter our solemn protest to said named association. I respect-rushed to the front, saying that he against the public schools being used fully request that you will publish the would bet 21,000 on Elliott beating Toni Miller in the Seventh district. He then turned to Miller and, in bitter tones, said: "I believe you to be the root of all this trouble, and I tell you here I'll spend all my money and give all my time to stamp you down until nothing is left of you."

Miller smiled, and with their hands clasped the two men sealed the compact.

SOME FLOPPING.

When the nominations were being made for temporary chairman, Saxon, one of Brayton's strongest men, flopped over and seconded Small's nomination. Then Miller made another of his lightning flops and made Smalls decline while he nominated Murray. Murray was elected and was conducted to the chair by Miller and Saxon amid wild cheering. As he took the chair he said | insure encouraging growth and proshe believed the strife to be all over now. Charles H. Spring, of Georgetown, was nominated permanent secre-

nade permanent

measured terms the suppression and Prof. Norris and others created so prostitution of the ballot in South much trouble as to be called obstruc-Carolina, together with the unlawful tionists after an announcement that and iniquitous methods used in defeatthe executive committee would meet ing the true will of the people, thereby denying to them a fair and honest rep- this morning.

resentation in the affairs of the government, both State and national. That moved to adjourn, and at 1.53 this the continuance of the unholy system morning the convention adjourned and untrammelled exercise of his most | sine die.

sacred right, the elective franchise, should be frowned down and brought to a summary end by the American people that a fair and just representation may be had in all sections without regard to race or party, to the full and omplete satisfaction of all concerned. "We hold that liberal education is imperatively necessary and essentially

important to good citizenship, and must materially effect the government under which we live and that proper and adequate advantages can only be ment, surrounded by necessary safeguards for the fair and equitable dis-

appropriated. now offered by the State is totally inadequate and deficient, the school term being of entirely too short a duration to ensure beneficial results and the teachers in many instances being in-

entrusted with the duties and responsibilities of so sacred and important a calling. for the furtherance of political ends and the demand that they be freed

from such influences, and be held open to honorable and fair competition without regard to party principles or race prejudices; that the people should have the indisputable right of making a selection and choice of the educators of their own children, bearing as they do proportion of the taxes and the responsibilities of citizenship. "We do heartily endorse the admin-

ance and firm advocacy of the fullest protection to every American citizen in the free and untrammelled exercise

his civil and political rights will be sternly maintained and defended. That his sympathy with all measures looking to the material interests of the masses meets with our fullest approbation and affords entire satisfaction. "That we endorse the financial policy of the administration as wise, econom-

ical and safe, and must inspire the confidence of capital and labor alike and perity throughout the vast domain of this country. "We fully endorse and heartily ap-

prove the course of the honorable tary and the assistant secretaries were Speaker of the House of RepresentaSam Green, in an amusing manner, THE "HUB-TREASURY" PLAN.

Important Circular of the Wagon Makers Alliance of Georgia.

[Augusta Chronicle.]

As our government is not a government for classes, but for all the : eople alike, and government sid should, and doubtless will, be accorded to those secured to the children of this State by engaged in mechanical arts as soon as liberal aid from the general govern- to those pursuing agriculture, the wagon makers of Georgia, profiting by the bursement of whatever sum may be advanced thought of the farmers, have That the advantages also formed an alliance. Impressed with the wisdom and profound business knowledge displayed in President W.

L. Peek's circular to the farmers, I, who have the honor to be President of competent makeshifts unworthy to be the Wagon Makers' Alliance, consider the time opportune also to issue a cir-

cular, modelled after President Peek's, same in your paper. W. L. C.

HOLD YOUR WAGONS: Wagon Makers' Alliance of Georgia. September 9th, 1890.

The great decline in wagons and the unprovoked and wicked tightness of the money market, and the unregenerate disposition of buyers of wagons to get them as cheap as they can, induce istration of Benjamin Harrison, and us to advise you, unless you can realize

feel confident that his positive utter- | \$100 net for your wagons, to hold them. Mind, we only advise the sale of

wagons for \$100 during September; after that, hold your wagons for \$200. Always hold your wagons on wheels -ready to be rolled without delay into the warehouses which the Federal government will be asked to build for them in every county producing fifty

wagons. We hope that in the near future we will get advances on our wagons without interest through our famous Wagon

Hub-Treasury plan.

A Time to Dance

As some of the young people of the church, assisted by some of the older ones, have made the dancing party the order of the night and to compose a disturbed conscience have referred us to the language of the Wise Man, "A time to dance," we have concluded to examine and see how much the passage contains for their accommodation. Popular thought and popular opinion is neither law nor gospel, but the child of habit and the child of sin.

They tell us that the young mind must have something to feed upon, and must be entertained by occasions of amusement; but is there not enough in the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ. and in the life-work of a truly devoted and consecrated child of God to engage all the powers of the young mind?

The mind should have wholesome food, and every part of our time should be wisely and profitably spent. But what about the time employed in dancing, and when is the proper time to dance? In the very beginning we are confronted with a difficulty in respect to the time for dancing. Although the text declares that there is a time to dance, yet when that time is it does not determine.

This point if possible should be settled, for it would be as criminal no doubt to dance at the wrong time, as

to neglect to dance at the right time. We shall all agree, I presume, that there are times when it would be entirely out of place to dance. We could not suppose for a moment that the Sabbath day would be a suitable time to dance, nor at the house appointed for the dance, when one of the family is very ill, nor at a funeral, nor while the earth is rocking from a quake, nor in a thunder-storm. Nor would it be proper to dance at the time of some gene-

ral calamity. But suppose the very day to be ascertained, is the whole day or only a part of it to be devoted to this amusement, and if only a part, which part?

In the morning or in the afternoon? Which part do you think would be the proper time? For with the impression made upon the mind with reference to the evil effects of night meeting, no WEELWRIGHT L. CHEEK, ident Wagon Makers' Alliance

one would pretend to say that the night s the time to dance—the time referred

this generation. Luke, 15: 25, "The

Herod's birth day was kept, the daughter of Herodias danced before them and pleased Herod." In this case dancing

was perverted from its original object to purposes of vanity and ostentation. From the preceding quotations it will sufficiently appear, that dancing was a religious act, both of the true and also of idol worship. That it was practised exclusively on joyful occasions, such as national festivals, or great victories. That it was performed by maidensonly. That it was rendered usually in the day time, in the open air, on the highways, in the fields or groves. That persons who perverted dancing from a sacred use to purposes of amusement

were deemed infamous. That no instances of dancing are found upon record in the Bible, in which the two sexes united in the ex-

ercise, either as an act of worship or amusement. That there is no instance upon record of social dancing for amusement, except that of the vain fellows, devoid of

shame, of the irreligious families described by Job which produced increased impiety and ended in destruction, and of Herodias which terminated in the rash vow of Herod, and the murder of John the Baptist.

Can it be that Christian narents with homes in a Christian community, in sight of the house of God, with every ment.

opportunity for doing good and living right and who have been warned so many times by sickness, accident and death, would open their doors to the dance and thus invite idolatry into their homes, and the only apology for the dance is that it introduces their daughters into society by inviting and responding to a like invitation. Remember that sociely is just what you make it, good or bad, demoralizing or christianizing, just as you will have it. Christian people, members of the Redemeer's church, leave off this evil practice, ask God to forgive you and

do so no more. In all kindness, WM. A. JULIAN. OPPOSES HOLDING COTTON.

Col. Livingston, of Georgia, Discusses th Project.

FACTS FOR THE FARMERS. A MAN WHO DIDN'T STRIKE. prodigal son was received with music Home Rule in Ireland and the United Sixty Years a Switchman on the Central-

States-The Sub-Treasury Bill Contrasted [From the Macon Telegraph.]

Ireland, perhaps the most unhappy country in the world, has been strug- Hudson road, there is stationed a gling for a century for home rule, and switchman who has been at his post a young lady twenty years of age rebecause she has not got it has grown ever since the first train passed over sides with her brother. She came to poorer and been deserted by half of her the rails, and had been in the compa- this country from Sweden about four people. In fact, a great majority of ny's employ before that, almost from the people of Irish blood live outside of the day when the first tie was laid and her brother observed something pecu-Ireland. The lesson should be an im- the first spike driven.

pressive one, especially in the United | This man did not strike when Lee's States, where the people from the be- order went over the wires on the evenginning have been most tenacious in ing of Aug. 8. He is not made up of brother's home she imagined that she their hold on the rights of local self- that sort of stuff of which they are government; but apparently it is not. made that blindly followed the beck termined to do her personal injury. All The drift toward centralization and and call of an autocratic leader. Old away from home rule, which began Patrick Sweeny remained at the post

checked. For a long time the South Although he is wholly illiterate, his resisted this tendency. She was the mental powers have a natural vigor losing party, and naturally stood in that is remarkable. Once the compaopposition to a movement which was a ny issued an order directing that all result, in part, at least, of her defeat. switchmen who could not read or write But lately she manifests a disposition, were to quit its service. Pat got a boy

sively into it. The most remarkable the numbers of the engines so that he thing about the change is the fact that could report the time and number of terribly hot week, she received a sunthis disposition is manifested by the trains that passed his flag shanty every stroke. very part of the Southern community day. The old man had apparently

known Sweeney half a century.

officials are unquestioning servants of loads of soldiers on a special train, behind it. It was before the days of standing at the switch, which he had "What does this mean?" thundered the officer. "Don't you know these are Federal troops, under orders from Washington to proceed to New York without delay? What do you mean by two weeks. It then ceased until last stopping this train without orders?" Sweeny pointed his thumb over his shoulder in the direction of the single "The train ahead carried no signal up train on its way."

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A POWERFUL SUNSTROKE. It Puts an Illinois Girl to Sleep and She Can't be Awakened. [From the New York Star.] On the farm of Andrew Peacock,

four miles Northwest of Capron, Ill., weeks ago, and shortly after her arrival liar in her actions. Up to her arrival in America she had been feeling well, but after staying a short time at her was the object of persons who were deefforts to banish these thoughts from her mind were of no avail.

She then went to sleep, and after she had slept the usual length of time her brother tried to arouse her; and in this he was likewise unsuccessful. Medical aid was summoned, and up to the present time nothing has been accomplished toward arousing her. The only thing that can be assigned for her peculiar condition is that in coming here at the time she did, which was a

VOLCANOES IN THE BLUE RIDGE. Seven Peaks from which Heavy Clouds of

Black Smoke Pour Forth.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 10 .- Reports received here from a number of city, state that, for the third timesince the Charleston earthquake, smoke has chain. The peaks have come to be

J. W. Boone, a highly respectable citizen of the Bee Three Creek neighborhood, has given the citizen of this

still continues-in fact, has hardly been nearly sixty years now.

which has heretofore been most jealous of the right of local independence and be turned back and made to grasp what most indifferent to the seductive pro- it has outgrown, for he discharged the mises held out by a paternal govern- boy, but his ear was still keen. In less

The sub-treasury bill, so-called, is lism has yet taken in this country. If evitably develop in a very short time into a system under which the central the criticism or influence of the citizens.

THE FUTURE OF THE TARIFF.

Changes Visible to the Leading Demo

cratic Journal of the Southwest

[From the St. Louis Republic.]

ment.

Every intelligent and disinterested

further than ever from such a settle-

ment, but the appearance may be en-

tirely deceptive. The sectional aspects

of the issue are undergoing a very

marked change. The high tariff rate

the administration in power, and that bound for New York, reached Stuyvethey exert a potent political influence. | sant early one morning, and Sweeny, Already the distribution of the offices who was on the lookout, stopped the is regarded as the most important and train, because the train which had im- place an account of his observations of most difficult task of the President and mediately preceded it carried no signal the phenomenon. He says that for the his advisers. If the number of offices to give warning that the special was past two weeks, each morning about 9 be largely increased and the Federal ATLANTA, Sept. 18 .- Col. Living- government be made the warehouse- block signals and much depended on a rising to a height of about 300 feet, have ston expressed, this morning, his views man and factor of every farmer in the remembrance of orders as to how issued from Watch Knob, Rocky Knob on the scheme to concentrate the cot- country, the administration may do trains were to be run. The commandton crop of the State, or of the South- what it please and extort an endorse- ant of the troops could not understand peaks which are visible from Blue ern States, at one point, in a gigantic ment at the next election. No constitu- why the train had to come to a stand- Tree Creek. Some people of the neighwarehouse, which will hold twelve tional bar could limit the action of a still. Leaping from the train he began borhood visited the mountains and million bales or more, and to get ad- government so powerful. With their cool, second thought a the rate of thirty-two dollars a bale. reaction against this bill will come locked. among the farmers themselves. We "The advance of thirty two dollars a believe it is already manifesting itself. bale on cotton, would, of course, be a They will not deliberately destroy the come to our people. The only thing liberty for no better reason than that that will relieve this stringency, is the they wish to try an experiment which "While we recognize the importance amend the present Constitution so that when they do dance, as there is a time the farmer is the only person who lose." They will pause and try to hit for yez," said he, "and there bees and ple, many of whose names Boone

He Once Defied Two Regiments.

[From the Albany Express.] Down at Stuyvesant, on the Central-

during the confusion of the civil war, which he has faithfully guarded for

or rather a willingness, to be led pas- in his shanty to teach him how to read

passed the age when the mind can yet

than a month he had learned the num-

alarmed.

ber of every engine on the road by the the most extreme form which paterna- sound of the bell, and never made a citizens in the neighborhood of Bee single error in his reports. This is Three Creek, a tributary of the Suwait were to become a law, it would in- vouched for by the people who have nee River, twelve miles east of this He does not know what fear is, and governmentwould absolutely be beyond a story is told how he once defied two for some days been regularly emitted regiments of soldiers because he knew in a considerable volume from seven The law would add many thousands to what his duty was and they did not. It mountain peaks of the Blue Ridge the number of Federal officials, already | was in April, 1862, during war times. far too large, and put the business of Sweeny was at his post on the road, designated "the seven smoking mounthe people practically in control of was then double tracked north of tains." The occurrence has excited the

those officials. We know already that Stuyvesant, but had one track between entire region in which the smoke is almost without exception government that town and New York. Fifteen car visible and many of the people are

AFTER THE STATE TICKET.

A committee of nine was then appointed, and the motion was made by pointed, and the motion was made by ulently and corruptly obtained their Sam Green, of Beaufort, to appoint a seats in Congress to the detriment of committee of five to consider the advi- the true will and free expression of sability of putting out a State ticket. Confusion then reigned supreme for a while, and the chairman characterized House of Representatives in such the amendment as a "dilatory motion." The committees were finally appointed, however, the Millerites being given the majorities.

WEBSTER STATE CHAIRMAN.

In making the nominations for State chairman the race question was brought -up, and things got into confusion again. Crum, of Charleston, nominated E. A. Webster, referring to his ancestry and paying a glowing tribute to the worth of Brayton. Morris made a general speech on the race question, saying that the night before the Millerites had gathered around a black flag and now they had gathered around a white flag. "Consistency, thou art a priceless jewel," he said. Saxon urged the election of a negro and nominated Prof. J. W. Morris.

VILLAINS, SCOUNDRELS AND BLACK-LEGS.

Here S. E. Smith, the candidate for Congress in the Third district, took oceasion to denounce the proposition to call a new convention in his district to reconsider his nomination as infamous and that the makers of the proposition were "infamous villians, scoundrels and blacklegs who were willing to murder him."

Webster was then elected by a vote of 96 to 24.

Thomas E. Miller was elected vice chairman.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Two members at large of the State Executive Committee were then elected, Deas and Smalls. There were seven candidates. The convention then subdivided into the wishes of the convention in this districts to select three members each | respect. of the Executive Committee from each district.

The following were named and elected: First District-T. M. Freeman, J. H

Fordham, - Brown. Second-S. E. Smith, Fred. Nix, A W. T. Nicholson.

Third-H. B. Hendricks, S. Jones, C. W. Whitmire.

Fourth-C. G. Garrett, --- Means, -Pryor. Fifth-J. B. Smith, A. B. Boykin,

H. L. Shrewsbury. Sixth-Louis Jacobs, E. H. Coit, J. E. Wilson.

Seventh-J. B. Johnston P. H. Sperry, G. H. Reed.

THE PARTY PLATFORM.

The following platform was adopted: "The Republican party of South Carolina in convention assembled reaffirms its shaken confidence, unswerving fidelity and unwavering trust in the National Union Republican party with its proud, a series of resolutions endorsing Reenduring monuments, its noble patri- publican office-seekers. Most of them ots, illustrious heroes, and sainted martyrs, showing its faith by its works,

trouble came from the illiterate whites, will acquire new zest. its moral influence unimpaired, its vital assimilation. To make the blood rich farmer, but an Alliance farmer, and forces intact, we earnestly and solemnly merry." This passage predicts the re. Hopes to Make His Mark. [From the Troy Press.] in life and strength-giving constituents pledge ourselves to renewed zeal and and he wanted a decent ticket, Repubnot only an Alliance farmer, but a oneuse Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. turn from captivity, and the restora-Scott is the poet whose writings a redoubled energy in its support with lican or Democratic, which they could eyed Alliance farmer at that. [From the Philadelphia Record.] It will nourish the proprieties of the most in favor with Congressmen who blood, from which the elements of vi-The circulation of the blood-quick- tion of the Divine power with the conthe firm conviction and abiding faith vote for. the firm conviction and ability faith that other grand and glorious achieve-ments will yet be attained to the last-ing credit of our common country and the price of American citizens. "We denounce and condemn in un-It is reported that one of the nomi- put poetry into their speeches. About tality are drawn. nees for the Legislature from a district the time most of the present Congresssouth of South street can neither read men were boys everybody quoted and famed eyes, or granulated eyelides, famed eyes, or granulated eyelides, famed eyes or granulated eyelides, boys everybody and that in signing a check Scott. The habits of the man are you can be cured by using Dr. J. H. he makes his mark. formed in boyhood. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve.

tives of the United States, supported President by his adherents and co-workers in the of Georgia. vindication and defense of the principles of Republicanism, in the fitting rebuke administered to those who fraud

opinion of the people, and we hail with satisfaction and pleasure the prompt and decided action on the part of the cases.

"That we note with regret the failure on the part of the United States Senate to pass the Blair educational bill and the Lodge election bill, both of which we held to be of momentous importance and necessary to the advancement and elevation of the masses and for protection in the exercise of

with the assurance of hope for the passage of such measures, and would urge that they be made special orders for the first dam of the next session. and necessity of civil service reform, we |

hold that the great issues remaining unsettled are paramount and must be fairly and squarely met to ensure perperity throughout the country, and secure to all classes equal and political rights.

"That with faith and confidence in the party in power and the strong in the entire possession of it as their sense of justice of the American people we look forward to a bright future and free enjoyment of the privileges of

itizenship. That there is a remedy for look forward to with confident expectation.' and use.

ASKING HASKELL TO NUN FOR GOV-ERNOR

The committee to consider the advisaoility of making a State ticket reported ecommending that the matter be referred to the Executive Committee. A resolution to table was made and Deas offered the following:

In order to secure a just, liberal and to give the educational institutions any people of the State, regardless of party been getting? They are doing well. The or color, the members of this convention hereby determine to support at the polls as their choice for the Govern-

city, and that the State Executive taxes." There is an easy, cheap and Red Sea." Committee be instructed to carry out safe method of amendment. Why

Morris wanted a ticket nominated few from the floor. Smith, Purvis and others spoke on the matter, some favoring the Haskell

resolution. Nix came up here again, and said if the Millerites had any ticket made up of Independents, etc., he intended to

see it nominated before they adjourned. After much wrangling, and a fiery

speech by Purvis, the matter was finally referred to the executive commit-

The report of the committee on rules was then received and adopted, after | cost of \$100,000. some wild scenes.

> ENDORSING OFFICE-SEEKERS By this time a good many members

had left, and a large majority of them were asleep in their seats. Then it was that the Millerites got together and commenced to introduce

were rushed through.

The Platform. [Pickens Sentinel.] The platform adopted by the convention is sound to the core on the only a permission? Or is it merely a

principles of the Democratic party. declaration of the fact that, as men are lated on this. But in the twelfth para- events alluded to do, in the providence grath these words are used. "We demand that a constitutional

convention be called to give us an organic law framed by our own people. We believe the present law a standing children all dance in obedience to the four million dollars would at once local self-government and of personal menace to our civilization and to our their political rights. That we looked educational institutions, and that we imply a permission to refrain from cannot obtain any great relief from our dancing if we choose to do so? Or if it shipment of cotton to Europe, and the is condemned as unwise and dangerous burdensome taxes till this is done, and is merely a declaration that there is a return of money to this country. This by every man in the United States who track.

it will answer the requirements." Because our present constitution was not made by our people does not hurt | chapter and show in what consist the manent peace, tranquility and pros- it nor us a particle. That is all senti- evil of those practices of hating and

ment. Let us talk business. Our people have been using this constitution which it seems there is a time as well now fourteen years. They have been as a time to dance.

There is still another difficulty in the own. They have made several imkind of dancing we should engage in. portant and necessary changes in it

Scriptural time. think that the constitution is a stand-

ing menace to our civilization. What section or article in it is a "menace?" Point it out. Prove it. Strike it out. Bible which speak of dancing, which Our educational institutions have prospered under the "menace." Who wants we submit for general inspection:

impartial administration for all the more financial support than they have prophetess, the sister of Aaron, took a cotton is stored would be benefitted at

constitution does not fix salaries, and went out after her with timbrels and commercial advantage there would be the amount of expenditures. It is by with dances. This was on account of in the selling of a million bales of cot-

should any one lose faith in this power?

how? Radicals, negroes and scala-

made by the best Statesmen that Mas- Shiloh went forth in dances." This was question is this: Put your cotton in

Carolina. They did not compose and fore the Lord with all his might." In a security for the debt, and let him write out but a few lines of it. They the time of David dancing was a reli- draw on the cotton to relieve his own did not have sense enough. But we gious rite, and in extreme cases it was indebtedness."

have nothing to do with its past. a part of the Jewish services. 1st Sam. What does, it promise for the future? 18:6, "On account of the victory of We had better bear the ills we have, Saul and David over the Philistines. than fly to others we know not of, at a the women came out of all the cities of Israel singing and dancing." Psalm

But at this season of the year, the 149:3, "Let them praise his name in the papers taking such an active part in delegates did not have time to stay dance." Psalm 30:11, "Thou hast politics. Politics will never build up there and discuss measures at their turned for me my mourning into danc- the waste places of our country, or put own expense. If the delegates had ing." The deliverance here spoken of money in the pockets of the people. been getting five dollars a day and is recovery from sickness, and the mileage, there would have been some dancing an expression of religious grat-

lively debates on the convention itude and joy. Exod. 22: 19, "As soon clause. If we cannot give two good as he came nigh unto the camp, he reasons against it to every one for it, saw the calf and the dancing." From we will be bound to take the oath this it appears that dancing was a part also of idol worship. Jer. 31: 4, "Oh against duelling.

to in the text. But allowing the time to be ascertained, be it in the morning, afternoon or night, there is still another difficulty in the text.

Is the text a command to dance, or The State is certainly to be congratu- constituted, there is time when all the vances on the cotton from Europe, at

God, come to pass?

The astute Allianceman said: If the text be a command, is it of universal obligation,-and must old men and maidens, young men and very desirable thing, as about sixty- party which has been the bulwark of command? If a permission, does it

we have lost faith in the power to time when people will dance, and is being done as fast as possible, and has a reputation for statesmanship to when people die, then we might as suffers in consequence or makes any upon "something better." well take the first eight verses of the sacrifice. Now, outside of this, I think the

concentration of cotton in one big making war, and killing men, for warehouse would not be a very wise thing for the farmers. There are three

serious objections. First, the insurance would be intolerable, and I doubt if text. We are not informed as to the any companies could be found that would care to take the risk on cotton when they saw fit. They have re- It is simply declared, "A time to where a million bales were stored, and he existing evils we feel assured and fused to change it in several important dance." If it is a custom to be in- if they did the rates would be enorthat it will be applied in justice we matters. It is theirs; if not by crea- dulged in, then it is certainly a matter mously high; second, the transportation or inheritance, it is by possession of no small consequence to the true tion would be a heavy item of expense,

Christian. We should know something | especially where the cotton had to be We cannot see why any one should of the Scriptural manner as well as the carried a long distance; third, the bales would have to be overbauled in order

Now, to avoid mistakes in speaking to dry out the green and damp cotton. on this important subject, we have con- and just think what an expense it sulted quite a number of passages in the would be to handle 1,000,000 bales. And there are other objections to the

concentration of cotton. It would not Exodus, 15: 20: "And Miriam, the be best for trade, for the point where timbrel in her hand, and all the women the expense of other sections. What

just and uncessary in time of peace. orship Judge A. C. Haskell, of this no means the cause of the "burdensome the overthrow of the Egyptians in the ton, the point at which the cotton was stored would have it. Then, cotton Judges, 11:34: "The daughter of warehouses are liable to be misman4

Jephtha came out to meet him with aged, like banks, and if a manager of a Those who have lost faith in it are timbrels and with dances." This was warehouse, with a million bales of cotalso because of a victory over the ene- ton, should become tangled or embar-Who made our constitution any- mies of Israel. Judges, 21: 21. "The rassed, there is no telling what disas-

themselves to the conditions created yearly feast in Shiloh was a feast unto | trous results might follow. wags? Not by any means. It was the Lord, in which the daughters of My advice to the farmers on this

sachusetts and Ohio ever produced. done as an act of religious worship. the hands of your merchant, if you are as long as they exist. The radicals just adopted it for South 2 Sam. 6: 14, "And David danced be- indebted to him, not to be sold, but as

Too Much Politics. [Alliance Record.]

We are sorry to see so many Alliance the electoral college may hold until

A Pedigree Ruined. [Savannah Times.]

Poor but proud South Carolina's guba settlement is reached it will stand, ernatorial chair, which is an aristoand the tariff will drop out of politics

occupied by a farmer, and not only a much upon good or bad digestion and rilla; cheerfulness will return and life in the dances of them that make

"Unlock that switch instantly," commanded the officer, drawing his sword. "Not a moment's delay now. Unlock it!"

"I'll not," said Sweeny, and the

an order, hustled the switchman into American would welcome any just sethis shanty. One thrust, his bayonet tlement which would take the tariff into the boards alongside of Sweeny's

permanently out of politics and allow the business interests of the country similar manner under the arms. Half to pursue an independent course unimpeded by the changes in partisan control of the Washington Governof his head. "Give up that key and let this train It would seem at present that we are

proceed." was the command, and while has been handed a plain gold ring, and no threat accompanied it the switch- on the finger of each of these suicides man knew that the next order would be to pull the triggers. He never flinched. "Not one wan foot does this train

could not have been maintained as it move," he said, without a tremor. has been but for the civil war section-"I will give you one min-" alism. The agricultural States of the At that moment a shrill whistle was South objected to it as a war tariff unheard, and before the officer could

finish his order the train for Albany It was urged on that sectional line, and came flying along at the rate of forty its victories have been won on that miles an hour. Sweeny's watchfulness line. There is no apparent change in had prevented terrible disaster. He the attitude of the Southern States, knew well that the first train should but there is a very great real change. have displayed signal flags to indicate In reality they been steadily adapting that there was another following. Had

he permitted the train carrying the by high-tariff taxation, and they will soldiers to proceed there would have soon be in a position to profit by them This shifts the line of division for tariff sectionalism. When the changed attitude of the Southern States makes itself felt-as it necessarily will-the South as a section will be virtually out of the fight. Southern States may acquiesce and fall in with one side or the other, but the issue will be on new

have power to dictate the terms of settlement. The probability is that the settlement will be on the basis of taxa-And, strange to say, no strike was ortion by government only for necessary dered because of their discharge, nor purposes of government. When such was President Sloan asked to specify

gress.

tion. He was usually a delegate when there were any conventions been a frightful collision at about to be held, but never a candidate Stockport, where a curve through a When on his way to the convention rocky cut shuts out two hundred which nominated him some attempts vards ahead. It didn't take either the were made without success to find officers or the men long to realize what out who he was for. His wife was on a narrow escape they had made and to the train, and a friend of one of the appreciate the bravery of the switchdelegates cautiously approached her. man who was ready to give up his own Mrs. Brown without thinking what life rather than permit a thousand men effect her answer might have, said to put theirs in danger. lines. The old sectional alignment of slowly, "Well, Joe allowed he'd take it Famous Sam Sloan was President of himself this time." the Central in those days, and when he 1892. It can hardly hold after that. heard of Sweeny's courageous conduct When the Western agricultural he sent him a check for a generous States once assert themselves they will

amount and summarily discharged the engineer and crew of the train that had run through without a signal.

A prominent New, York physician told me a few days ago that the constant chewing of gum has produced week minds in fourteen cases of young girls now under treatment, the constant movement of the mouth causing reasons. too great a strain on the head.

Deas then made the speech that was thereby endearing it to those who love cratic piece of furniture with a pedigree and stay out as long as the country is at virgin of Israel thou shalt again be The Favorite Poet of the Fifty-first Con-If you feel "out of sorts," cross and peevish take Dr. J. McLean's Sarsapathe sensation of the convention. He justice, regard mercy and revere truth. The quality of the blood depends running back to the Tuileries, is to be peace. adorned with thy tablets and go forth 'That, with its mission incomplete, said now was the time to act; all the

and five other Blue Ridge mountain making inquiries and found Sweeny found that the smoke as it issued from the peaks had a strong sulphuric odor. Boone says that these peaks were first observed to be smoking in Octo-

o'clock, vast columns of black smoke,

ber of the year of the Charleston Earthquake. That year the smoking lasted year, when for three weeks, beginning in September, the peaks were again in a state of activity. This year the phenomenon lasted two weeks, and has been witnessed by more than 200 peogives.

The Fatal Ring.

An effort is being made to have Prof. C. D. Smith, the geologist of Macon County, and Gen. T. L. Clingman investigate the matter, as many people have become so alarmed that they say

words were scarcely out of his mouth they will leave the nighborhood. before a dozen soldiers, in obedience to

[From Vanity Fair.] I was told a singular tale of a ring while on a recent visit to the Paris a dozen others placed the muzzles of Morgue. For near 100 years a certain their loaded muskets wihin a few inches | family of working people in Paris have ended their lives by suicide. From . father to son, from mother to daughter,

> has been found this trinket. It has been called the fatal ring, and only last year it made its appearance on the finger of a young man-the last of the race. The ring was buried with the corpse. The cupidity of not even the most grasping bodyfinder could be

tempted to the possession of this ominous golden circlet. An Old Joke Changed.

[Memphis Avalanche.]

Old Joe Brown, of Georgia, had a

way of keeping very dark in politics

until he got down to work in conven-

The Chewing-Gum Habit.