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SYNOPSIS OF THE STORY.

main, which were given to the author as literary executor In it Quatermain tells the story of his |

gathering. Stella's dress caught fire and Allan termined to leave England on account of the disgrace, and at about the same time Allan's mother died and Alian's father took him to South Africa, where Mr. Quatermain became a missionary among the Kaflirs. When Allan was 20 his father ing, but as the light streamed out into CHAPTER II.-Allan sold the effects and decided

togoon a journey of trade and adventure. Among of a dusky form gliding away. his men was a Kaffir named Indaba-zimbi, a witch doctor Between him and another witch doctor there had two years before been a lightning contest, which resulted in the death of his contestant. CHAPTER III .- Details the start of the expedi-

he shot both of them and retreated. The Zulus had been following a party of Dutch Boers, conwhich they were removing to the north. For safety's sake the cattle and some of the women and children were sent away, while Quatermain, the witch doctor and some of the Boers remained.

CHAPTER V .- Quatermain discovered that Indaba-zimbi had betrayed him into the hands of the Zulus, who at first offered him no harm. The camp of the Boers was attacked and destroyed. One little child only was saved alive and Quaterkilling a Zulu warrior. The witch doctor had said mined to kill him, but were prevented by Indaba, then bring him to life again. This frightened the Zulus, and Indaha and Quatermain, with the

cupied with other matters.

follow any plan of life we found agree

al ays prophesied truly. What if these

should be true also? I turned cold as I

I awoke and bounded from the bed.

CHAPTER VI.-Describes the manner of escape that friends would be found there. Quatermain obeyed, though against his judgment. They crossed a broad desert, where there was no water and at its end they became unconscious desert and at its end they by Stella Carson, whose life Quatermain saved when a child, and who was now a beautiful young woman. Since early childhood she had lived in I never expected to see again. And now the wilds of Africa with her father, never having I was about to wed one of the sweetest seen but one other Englishman.

CHAPTER VII.-Stella was accompanied by a woman called Hendrika, who was captured by baboons when a child and rescued by Stella's have thought possible, and who loved father. Hendrika and Indaba quarreled, and me back again. Also, as though that Hendrika objected to Quatermain's being taken to Stella's home, but was overruled. The home of Mr Carson, who was sick at this time, was a marvel of white marble buildings, built like Zula huts, quite sufficiently large to enable us to only much larger. No one knew who built them: Carson found them ready to his hand when he

CHAPTER VIII is devoted to a description of Mr. Carson's place. He had a thousand natives with Indaba-zimbi's melancholy prophesies him, planted coffee, oranges, etc., and had educated his daughter, though she had never left the vicinity. Old mines were near, and Stella showed them to Quatermain, when a rather aluming acounter with baboons, who swarmed round thought of it, and prayed to the power bout, occurred. Hendrika quelled the disturb ance, and Indaba warned Catermain of her saying, "She is jealous of Stella, 'the Star,' an may do her harm if she becomes too much attached | ed. While its words were still upon my

CHAPTER IX.-Describes the lovemaking of Quatermain and Stel a Hendrika became wildly jealous of Quatermain, and threatened him with evil if he took Stella away. Carson son tioned

zimbi. sprang the form of Hendrika. In he/c

"Oh!" he said, "I grave. I heard her feet strike heavily. umazahn. Did I the voice of Indaba-zimbi. you would find the cold perspiration pouring from me.

long way off, to you it is given to wear Luckily I kept my head. Just by me her on your heart. But remember, Macu- was a chair on which were matches and

for a day? I answered angrily, for his light I could see two forms rolling one words sent a thrill of fear through me. | over the other on the floor/and from bespeak what is on my mind. But what was Indaba-zimbi and the woman Henof it? What is life but loss, loss upon drika who were struggling, and, what loss, till life itself be lost. But in death was more, the woman /was getting the lost. So your father taught, Macuma- rushed toward them. Now she was up- The bare space in front of it was filled zahn, and there was wisdom in his gen- permost, now she had wrenched herself tleness. Oh! I do not believe in death; from his fierce grip, and now the great it is change, that is all, Macumazahn. knife she had in her hand flashed up. Look now, the rain falls, the drops of But I was behind her, and, getting my rain that were once water in the clouds chands beneath her arms, jerked with all fall side by side. They sink into the my strength. She fell backwards, and, ground; presently the sun will come out, in her effort to save herself, most forthe earth will be dry, the drops will be tunately dropped the knife. Then we gone. A fool looks and says the dreps, flung ourselves upon her. Heavens! the are dead, they will never be one again, strength of that she devil! Nobody who they will never again fall side by side. has not experienced it could believe it. But I am a rain maker, and I know the She fought and scratched and bit, and ways of rain. It is not true. The drops at one time nearly mastered the two of will drain into the river and will be one us. As it was she did break loose. water there. They will go up into the She rushed at the bed, sprung on it, and | gathered. cumazahn, but I am old, and have But here her strength, exhausted with watched and seen things that perhaps | the long struggle, failed her. For a mo-Christians do not see. There, I have ment she swing, then dropped to the Stella," he said, "I believe that the cere- "Look," said Indaba-zimbi in my car. Now then is this seemly, is it right, it read as follows: "Then said Daviel spoken. Be happy with your star, and | ground and fell senseless. if it sets, wait, Macumazahn, wait till it "Ou." gasped Indaba-zimbi. "Let us you man and wife in the sight of God babyan frau. But, Macumazahn, she dominant set of Republican revolution- ing to our Bible, or rather to Judge rises again. It will not be long; one day tie the devil up before she comes to life and man, for all that is necessary to will come back again. An, why will you will go to sleep, then your eyes will again." will be shining, Macumazahn,"

open on another sky, and there your star | I thought this a good counsel, so we should be celebrated according to the not always been true words. Macanna-I made no answer at the time. I room, and lashed her hands and feet in to it reside. It is according to the custom and turned away. could not bear to talk of such a thing. such a fashion that even she could that has been in force here for fifteen. For a while I was much disturbed, but Carolina in perfect good faith: are these not read a word, nor had be ever heard Lorme. But often and often in the after years I scarcely escape. Then we carried her years or more that you have been marhave thought of Indaba-zimbi and his into the passage, and Indaba-zimbi sat | re-tin the face of all the people, and in | present, and Stella, my dear and lovely against the only party which can shield him by anyone. Another remarkable beautiful simile and gathered comfort over her, the kaife in his hand, for I did token of it you will both sign the registry wife, was there at my side, and in her or save us with its powerful affiliation thing is, that this unconscious preachfrom it. He was a strange man, this old | not wish to raise an alarm at that hour | that I have kept of such marriages, | smiles I torgot my fears, atheists—those spiritual destroyers who, mazahn?" he said. "For several nights—there should be any legal flaw, I again and too sacred to be written of. wisdom in him than in many learned

us wandering in a lonesome, self con- night I kept wide awake, though I pre- cause this matrix; to be re-celebrated, we seek so continually and so rarely subject. "I have something to say," and I saw a beam of light come into the but. Then the lead of the but and a lead of the last of the la "Indaba-zimbi," I said, changing the got into the blankets the moon rose, and "V. edo," we an avered." I told him of the threats of Hendrika. | through the hele in the roof. Presently signed our names. M first my wife has just received \$10,248 pension the seats? He listened with an unmoved face. I saw the beam of light variety. At first signed bery with an allowance of \$72 a What better place than the Demo- of their art to find out. Edge field Adnodding his white lock at interval as the I thought that a cloud was passing over bade her write it Stella Carson for the month. Her husband is in the asylum cratic Convention of the people where vertiser. nonding his winteriors at the received at last mercal as the received at last mercal and heard a first of lest time in her his. Then severe from a wound in the head received at lagain the farmers may hold 80 per cent

She was nourished on baboon milk, and I his bands. Then the light came in again, in the shape of a little star, in lanuorous money flice.

the baboon nature is in her veins. Such and in the middle of it I saw the babyan- allusion to Stella's native name. That creatures should be killed, not kept. frau swinging from the roof, and about register is before me now as I write. She will make you mischief if she can. to drop into the hut. She clung by both That, with a lock of my darling's hair But I will watch her, Macumazahn. hands, and in her mouth was a great that lies between its leaves, is my dear-Look, the Star is waiting for you; go, knife. She dropped, and I ran forward est possession. There are all the names or she will hate me as Hendrika hates to seize her as she dropped, and gripped and marks as they were written many I found a deeper meaning in Stella's we struggled, and you know the rest. who wrote them? simplest word. All the rest of that day You were very nearly dead to-night,

I passed in her company, and the greater | Macumazahn. part of the two following days. At last "Very nearly, indeed," I answered, came Saturday night, the eve of our still panting and arranging the rags of Macumazahn and the Star, my daughter, This story is supposed to be founded upon a marriage. It rained that night, so we my night dress around me as best I are now man and wife, to live in one muscript found in the papers of Allan Quater | did not go out, but spent the evening in | might. Then the memory of my horrid the hut. We sat hand in hand, saying dream flashed into my mind. Doubtless fortune till they reach the grave. Hear little, but Mr. Carson talked a good | it had been conjured up by the sound of | now, my people, you know this woman, CHAPTER I. Describes Allan's first meeting, deal, telling us tales of his youth, and of Hendrika dropping to the floor—in my and, turning, he pointed to Hendrika when a child, with Stella Carson, at a Caristmas | countries that he had visited. Then he | dream it had been a grave that she | who, unseen by us, had been led out of read aloud from the Bible, and bade us dropped into. All of it had been experi- the prison hut. extinguished the flames. Stella's mother was good night. I also kissed Stella and went enced in that second of time. Well, spanish, and she cloped with a consin, leaving Stella with her father, Squire C., son. He de to bed. I reached my hut by the cov-dreams are swift; perhaps time itself is ered way, and before fundressed opened nothing but a dream, and events that | itive court of justice, and after the fashthe door to see what the night was like. We passed the rest of the night watch-

It was very dark, and rain was still fall- ously. the gloom I fancied that I caught sight | ing Hendrika. Presently she came to herself and struggled furiously to break the rein. But it was too strong even for The thought of Hendrika flashed into my mind; could she be skulking about her, and, moreover, Indaba-zimbi unceroutside there? Now I had said nothing | emoniously sat upon her to keep her of Hendrika and her threats either to quiet. At last she gave it up.

In due course the day broke-my mar-Mr. Carson or Stella, because I did not wish to alarm them. Also I knew that riage day. Leaving Indaba-zimbi to Chapter IV.—Quatermain discovered a large body of Zulus, and was surprised by two of their scouts. Acting upon the impulse of the moment, scouts. Acting upon the impulse of the moment, son, and I did not wish to shake her confidence in her unless it was absolutely stables, and with their aid bore Hennecessary. For a minute or two I stood | drika to the prison hut-that same hut sisting of seventeen or eighteen men, their women necessary. For a minute or two I stood drika to the prison hut—that same hut and children, and a large number of cattle, with hesitating, then, reflecting that, if it was in which she had been confined when Hendrika out there, there she should she had been brought a baboon child stop, I went in and put up the stout | from the rocks. Here we shut her up. wooden bar that was used to secure the and, leaving Indaba-zimbi to watch out-The next morning, by a ruse, Quatermain and loor. For the last few nights old Indaba-side, I returned to my sleeping place indaba-zimbi were captured by the Zulus. zimbi had made a habit of sleeping in and dressed in the best garments that the covered passage, which was the only | babyan kraals could furnish. But when. other possible way of access. As I came I looked at the reflection of my face, I to bed I had stepped over him rolled up was horrified. It was covered with in his blanket, and to all appearance scratches inflicted by the nails of Henmain preserved her by fighting a duel with and fast asleep. So, it being evident that I drika. I doctored them up as best I had nothing to fear, I promptly dismiss- could, and went out for a walk to calm ed the matter from my mind, which, as my nerves, which, what between the who pretended bimself to kill Quatermain and may be imagined, was indeed fully oc- events of the past night and of those pending that day, were not a little dis-I got into bed, and for awhile lay turbed.

When I returned it was breakfast time. awake thinking of the great happiness in of Quatermain with the witch doctor and Tota, stor- for me, and of the providential I went into the dining hut, and there the child Indaba said "Go north," prophesying course of events that had brought it Stella was waiting to greet me, dressed within my reach. A few weeks since in simple white and with orange flowers crossed a broad desert, where there was no wall and I was wandering in the desert a on her breast. She came forward to me but Mr. Carson turned white with "Why, Allan! what have you been world except a store of buried ivory that

doing to yourself?" she asked. As I was about to answer, her father and loveliest women in the whole worlda woman whom I loved more than I could | ing sight of me instantly asked the same Then I told them everything, both of were not good fortune enough. I was to

tempt to carry them into execution. But acquire with her considerable possessions. I did not tell my horrid dream. Stella's face grew white as the flowers her? on her breast, but that of her father beable. As I lay and reflected on all this

came very stern. I grew afraid of my good fortune. Old fore, Allan," he said. "I now see that I | word "Death." came into my mind. Hitherto he had did wrong to attempt to civilize this above to preserve us both to live and love make an end of it this very day.'

together Never was prayer more needher killed. It is all dreadful enough, but lips I droppe I asleep and dreamed a most that would be more dreadful still. I I dreamed that Stella and I were standing togethers to be married. She was she is, she has loved me. Don't have her dressed in white and radiant with beau- killed on my marriage day."

"No," her father answered, "she shall tr, but it was a wild, spiritual beauty which frightened me. Her eyes shone not be killed, for, though she deserves to whose life had been attempted, forgave N THE like stars, a pale flame played about her die, I will not have her blood upon our her, and she, my wife, who had nearly follow- features and the wind that blew did not hands. She is a brute and has followed been left a widow before she was made a ing mor- stir her hair. Nor was this all, for her the nature of brutes. She shall go back | bride, forgave her; let them forgive her aing I white robes were death warppings, and whence she came.

n a d a the altar at which we stood was formed No more was said on the matter at the con ver- of the piled up earth from an open grave time, but when breakfast-which was blood. sation that yawned between us. So we stood rather a farce-was done, Mr. Carson with In- waiting for one to wed us, but no one sent for his head man and gave him cer- for he had no intention of killing Herdaba- came. Presently from the open grave tain orders. We were to be married after the ser-

First of hand was a knife, with which she stabbed vice which Mr. Carson held every Sunall I told at me, but pierced the heart of Stella, day morning in the large marble hut set him that I was who, without a cry, fell backwards into apart for that purpose. The service begoing to marry the grave, still looking at me as she fell. gan at 10 o'clock, but long before that in troops, singing as they came, to be "Awake, Macumazahn! awake! cried present at the wedding of the "Star." It dressed in all their finery, and carrying shields and sticks in their hands, and journey? Most men In the darkness on the other side of the the women and children bearing green must be content to watch the Star from a hut I heard sounds of furious struggling. branches of trees, ferns and flowers. At length, about half-past nine, Stella rose, pressed my hand, and left me to my rea rush taper. I struck a match and held flections. At a few minutes to ten "Can you not stop your croaking even it to the taper. Now in the glowing she reappeared again with her father, "A true prophet must tell the ill as tween them came the flash of steel. The a bouquet of orange flowers in her hand. high state of glee and excitement. She the hut, which was crowded with such | go mad and become a babyan again." of the natives as usually worshiped

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Then Mr. Carson spoke. "Allan and | could possioly climb.

tended to be askep. An hour after you in some civilized lead. Do you promise?" | clasp.

SUMTER, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1890. her round the middle. But she heard years ago beneath the shadow of the

the singing was done and we had kissed State ticket: each other before them all-"my people, kraal, to eat of one bowl, to share one

"Yes, yes, we know her," said a little ring of head men, who formed the primseem far apart really occur simultane | ion of natives had squatted themselves in a circle on the ground in front of us. such action. "We know her; she is the white babyan woman; she is Hendrika, the body servant of the Star."

"You know her," said Mr. Carson "but you do not know her altogether. Stand forward, Indaba-zimbi, and tell the people what came about last night in the hut of Macumazhan."

Accordingly old Indaba-zimbi came forward, and, squatting down, told his moving tale with much descriptive force | nominated for governor. and many gestures, finishing up by prowatchfulness had saved me. Then I was called upon, and in a few

deed my face did that in the sight of all nominations. Then Mr. Carson turned to Hendrika,

who stood in sullen silence, her eyes inations. fixed upon the ground, and asked her if she had anything to say.

She looked up boldly and answered: "Macumazahn has robbed me of the love of my mistress. I would have robbed him of his life, which is a little man. thing compared to that which I have am sorry for it, for had I killed him and endorse a State primary election left no trace the Star would have forgotten him and shone on me again." "Never," murmured Stella in my ear:

"My people," he said, "you hear the she pays me back, me and my daughter whom she swears she loves. She says to the call. A meeting called for the tive" meeting, at least, from the re-

came in leaning on his stick, and catch- that she could have murdered a man fourth Monday. who has done her no evil, the man who is how she pays us back. Say, my Columbia convention. people, what reward shall be given to "Death," said the circle of indunas

pointing their thumbs downwards, and "You should have spoken of this be- all the multitude beyond echoed the

"Death," repeated the head induna wicked and revengeful creature, who, if adding: "If you save her, my father, we delegates to the March convention. she is human, has all the evil passions of | will slay her with our own hands. She the brutes that reared her. Well, I will is a babyan woman, a devil woman; ah, ves, we have heard of such before; let "Oh, father," said Stella, "don't have her be slain before she works more evil." Then it was that Stella stepped forward and begged for Hendrika's life in have been very fond of her, and, bad as moving terms. She pleaded the savagery of the woman's nature. her long service and the affection that she had always shown toward herself. She said that I, also, let her be sent away, not slain, let not her marriage day be stained with

Now her father listened readily enough, drika-indeed, he had already promised different humor, they looked upon Hen- matter. The March convention, which organization, their long experience and drika as a devil, and would have torn her proposes to be a movement within the practice may outgeneral them and may to pieces there and then, could they have party, is on its face a movement outside even capture the meetings, as they did Then Hendrika leaped after her into the hour all the natives on the place came up by Indaba-zimbi, who had already gained Who calls this convention? Is it a great reputation for wisdom and magic called in the name of the Democratic always. Right is right, and will in the place. Suddenly the old man rose was a pretty sight to see them, the men and made quite an impassioned speech, urging them to kill Hendrika at once or mischief would come of it.

At last matters got very bad, for two of the indunas came forward to drag her | Caunot any honest Republican farmer off to execution, and it was not until sit in that body? Yes! And yet this Stella fairly burst into tears that the body claims the right, or the call is for sight of her grief, backed by Mr. Car- that purpose, to nominate State officers, son's orders and my own remonstrances, subject to the acceptance or rejection

of the Democratic convention. All this while Hendrika had been standing quite unmoved. At last the well as the good, Macumazahn. I only fat melted and the light/burnt up. It To me she seemed like a dream of loveli- tumult stopped, and the leading induna ness. With her came little Tota in a called to her to go, promising that if ever she showed her face near the kraals was Stella's only bridesmaid. Then we again she should be stabbed like a jackal. we may find all the things that we have better of the man, strong as he was. I all passed out towards the church hut. Then Hendrika spoke to Stella in a low stitute 80 per cent. of the vote of the preaches in his sleep and to whose exvoice in English:

song as we came. But we went on into ter for all. Without you to love I shall here to the Farmers' Convention, as- we should call it, in our court house. Stella did not answer, and they loosed her. She stepped forward and looked down in order to do so. When it was she turned and walked past me, and as done-and to me it seemed interminable | she passed whispered a native phrase in -Mr. Carson whispered to me that he my ear, that, being literally translated,

large tree that grew near the hut facing It frightened me, for I knew she meant they must do in every Democratic spasm soon passes off and then he begins the bare space where the natives were that she had not done with me, and saw Convention consisting either of men to preach. He takes his text—all the to drive them from their evil and unthat our mercy was misplaced. Seeing of their own calling or choice? What time lying flat of his back with his eyes scrupulous designs "-Orangeburg clouds again in the mists of morning. bounded thence straight up at the roof | Mr. Carson held up his hand to enjoin | my face change she ran swiftly from me. is this, then, but a dietation of the shut—and for half an hour or more | Times and Democrat. and there will again be as they have of the hut. I never saw such a jump, silence. Then, speaking in the native and as she passed Indaba-zimbi, with a will of the farmers sitting in their own preaches a passably fair sermon, much been. We are the drops of rain, Ma and could not conceive what she meant dialect, he told them that he was about sudden movement snatched her great body as a separate and distinct class? better than he could possibly do if The Charleston World is like a man cumazahn. When we fall, that is our to do. In the roof were the peculiar to make us man and wife after the Chris- knife from his hand. When she had If we are not arrant fools, there can be awake, then he sings a hymn, to an old who has taken a running start and a life. When we sink into the ground, that holes which I have described. They tian fashion and in the sight of all men. gone about twenty paces she halted. again to the sky, what is that, Macama- cred with overhanging caves. She sprung riage service over us, and very solemnly gave one loud cry as of anguish, and zahn? No! no! when we find, we lose; straight and true like a monkey, and, and beautifully he did it. We said the fled. A few minutes later we saw her Columbia, S. C. and when we seem to lose, then we shall catching the edge of the hole with her words, I placed the ring—it was her far away, bounding up the face of an alreally find. I am not a Christian, Ma- hands strove to draw herself through it. father's signet ring, for we had no other most perpendicular cliff—a cliff that no have shown, it will be the ticket of Monday right was announced by the water and by its unexsy shifting and -upon Stella's finger, and it was done. | body except herself and the baboons Republican farmers as well, who may pregro preacher as to be found in Paniel, squirming has done what is could to

make a marriage binding is, that it you not listen to my word? Have they took a rein that lay in the corner of the custom of the country where the parties zahn? and he sbrugged his shoulders all if not bravely met?

among those of my own people timt have | For the rest of that day, why should I

would divorce hope from life, and leave I thought she had made a plan. To that on the first opportunity you will found that rest, that perfect joy which

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The Shell Convention.

Action of the Counties on the Call for a for the most part, meets to confirm the State Convention.

Oconee-An uninstructed delegation have come here time and again with

declares against nominations.

Spartanburg-There will be two sets

favor nominations and some will oppose what they would be forced to take. estimates that the number of persons

Aiken-After a spirited debate an such bald pretenses which show rather 000. uninstructed delegation was elected. sent to the March convention.

York-Representative farmers sent to the convention who take no stock in the proposed ticket. Edgefield-The Shell proclamation endorsed and Capt. B. R. Tillman has a good deal of the "cut and dried"

ducing the great knife from which his to the party and elects a good delega-

Fairfield-A poorly attended conven-

Abbeville-The farmers oppose nom- eclat and unanimity. lost at his hands. I have failed, and I inations by the March convention but The meeting in Sumter on Satur- 000. There is on the calendar of the

convention shows its sympathy with the News and Courier it is made to not all to be used at once.

Darlington-the farmers indifferent It was, no doubt, a very "representa-

Beaufort-The farmers take no stock Those of our "esteemed contemis the husband of her mistress. We in the Shell movement, and, therefore poraries" who went off into paroxysms saved her from the babyans, we tamed his proclamation has been ignored. of delirium tremens at the very idea of Dolph's fortification bill, say, Hendrika's threats and of her fierce at- her, we fed her, we taught her, and this Beaufort will have no delegates in the the farmers being called together ought Hampton-No meeting was held to As for us, we feel perfectly so, and

we will remember in '76 when the indorse the Shell movement. Pickens-The farmers had no meet- young democracy of the State detering to elect delegates to the Sheil con- mined to throw off the yoke under excuse made for not giving all the penvention on the 27th inst.

Bold Utterances of the Register.

again. Those who are in the ring and Columbia Register. who, as they imagine, are in the line In this juncture of our political of promotion and whose daily prayer affairs at the South, does it not look to is, "Let some droppings fall on me," the farmers of the State that it is suicidal impolicy to sustain or give do not like to throw away their splendid comfort to any movement, farmers' prospects. Of course they will die movement or any other, which would hard, but the leaven is working and look, which must look, to the political the farmers—the masses—are beginsegregation of any important part of ning to realize their powers and prerogatives, and for a while the politithe Democratic party? cians, on account of their better

Let us not be deceived in this serious had their way. Nor were matters mended of the party and above the party. in Sumter, and turn them, as they party? No! Is it called by any official of the Democratic party? No! Does Democratic adherence give any man a right to admittance to the body? No!

attempted by any set of men who ever An Edgefield Phenomenon undertook to deal with public affiairs. Let the farmers see this for themselves : These men claim that the farmers con-State, and this is true. Now, then, pleits or gifts we adverted last week, "Better let them kill me, mistress, bet- when they have summoned the farmers gave a performance, or scance perhaps suming to be of the farmers and for The modus operandi is as follows: the farmers, and that convention makes. The preacher goes to bed and lies outand truth represent the farmers, is it and by the time the spectators have asnot the most unblushing deceit to talk sembled is fast asleep. After a few no other conclusion reached. And this, air, but the words of it entirely new long jump and barely struck in the of right sit in that farmers convention 6th Chapter, and 21st verse, and that confuse the steering - Greenville News.

mony which has been performed makes "look, Macumazahn, there goes the is it safe, just at the moment that a unto the king, live forever" On turnists are making a deadly push at us Boath's we couldn't find ours, the of the South which may cost us our words proved to be exactly correct, Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, of We ask of the farmers of South remember that this ignorant negro can-

in all parts of the Union-are these ing goes on every night, no matter men Southerners and Carolinians, or where he may be, whether before an out how good a thing it is. If you have ever Do you know how I caught her. Macu- adorted the Christian Cath. Still, in case write of its there are things too happy patriots who are ready to jeopardize our audience or not, except on Friday night tried it, you are one of its stanuch friends, be-

> what better place to correct them than made a physical, anatomical, and even with a cough, cold or any throat, lung or chest in the Ligislature, where the formers a psycological examination of the per-

to find everything "cut and dried." | The Flood-Tide of Profligacy. Don't we all know that the convention,

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The "chilling" figures presented to previously ascertained wishes of the the Times a day or two ago as having general public? Don't we at know been set forth by Mr. Peters, of Kan-As follows, the reports came in from that any attempt, or even appearance sas, in the House, were helped out to-So I went, nothing loath, for attraction, and, seizing the knife, struck tree on Babyan Kraals in the wildertive as was the wisdom of Indaba-zimbi, at me in the dark and missed me. Then ness, but alas! and alas! where are those the question of holding a convention in sentiment can be readily overthrown as when it reported an urgent deficiency Columbia, at the call of Capt. Shell, to was the case when Thompson was bill for upwards of \$22,000,000 of "My people," said Mr. Carson, when consider the question of nominating a nominated? Don't we all know that which more than \$21,000,000 is to pay

this complaint is made by those who pensions. The \$442,000,000 estimate made sent to Columbia, but the convention their trick fixed up and have lost in a out by Mr. Peters, however, is far from touching the limit that will be reached And yet these are the men who unless the "liberal" tendencies of the of delegates in Columbia. The Smith openly advocate getting off in a corner | Congress are restrained. There is on delegation will go prepared to follow by themselves to frame a "cut and the calendar of the House a bill provi-Shell's leading. The other is a con- dried" ticket that they would force ding for the payment of a pension to servative delegation and in favor of down the throat of the Democratic every soldier who was an inmate of making nominations at the general con- Convention, which to all intents and Confederate prison, on the basis of the purposes would be called simply to go term of imprisonment, so much for each Chester-Some of the delegates will through the motion of confirming day of confirment. The Pension Office Out upon such unfair dealings and who will qualify under this bill is 30,-

a contempt for the people of this State If it gets through both houses the Marion-An uninstructed delegation than an earnest interest in their welfare. President must sign it. With the attaching of his signature the ex-prisoners will be entitled to draw from the Treasury about \$11,500,000, and to take nearly \$4,000,000 annually thereafter until there are no more ex-prisoners of

The repeal of the limitation of arflavor about it, with which those who Greenville reiterates her allegiance have been in the habit of attending rears, which is being pressed for passage, will, according the estimate of "Democratic" conventions are familiar. The business was hurried thro' with Pension Commissioner Raum, take & ease and precision, clearly showing lump sum of \$471,000,000 from somebrief words substantiated his story; in- tion elects delegates in favor of making previous preparation. Everybody where. Then there is the Grand Army knows, who knows anything about it, service pension bill, which the conven-Anderson sends delegates uninstruct- that in all of our conventions every- tion of the Grand Army have insisted ed, but the sentiment is against nom- thing is, as Simon Suggs says, "fixed upon must be passed, and which will aforeband." Mr. So and so is to be take \$141,000,000 a year, not includ-Laurens-Capt. Shell carries his made chairman, Colonel What's-his- ing the pensions to be paid to dependent county for nominations and for Tillman. name will make a speech and Major pensioners. The Senate has reported Marlboro-Delegates elected to Co- What-you-call-him will offer certain favorably a dependent pension bill that lumbia and instructed to vote for Till- resolutions, &c., &c., all of which must will cost \$35 678 500 annually to begin be agreed to and passed with great with, and the pension agents can easily develop that figure into a cool \$50,000. day seems to have been no exception to Senate a bill, just reported, to spend Union-Delegates elected and the the rule. From the correspondence to \$126,000,000 on fortifications. It is

appear that the farmers sat down on Without taking the Blair bill or the Lexington-The delegates go to the themselves, and all who were in sympa- direct tax bill, or the river and harbor convention untrammeled by instruct thy with the farmers' movement were bill, into account, these bills if passed. routed "horse, foot and dragoons" would make the record of the year

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Arrears of pensions, Service pension bill, Dependent pension bill,

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which the State was struggling, how sions asked for. If they are refused it Berkeley-Nothing is known of any they were looked upon and accused of will not be because the pension agents being enthusiasts and fools, that they are idle. They are at work, and if Horry-Farmers take no stock in the would only undo and throw away all they leave any surplus for the ways and convention and will not be represented. that had been accomplished by the old means committee to work on, it is be-Clarendon-The farmers think that politicians in their years of planning cause they have overlooked it. The nominations would be impolitic and in- and patient waiting, and how when the soldiers believe they own the Congress movement had been made a success and that the country is in debt to them these same fusionists, tax-union, weak- for all they can get .- New York kneed gentlemen came stepping up for Times.

Stand From Under.

Under the above caption the New

York Herald warns Northern capitalists who have invested money in the Scuth to look out for the coming storm that is sure to be brought about if the proposed legislation of the Republican party in reference to elections in carried out. The Herald says "the beginnings of the great unheaval are already seen in the increase of incendiary fires in several Southern States since the Republican programme became known in the frequent assassinations of peaceful and orderly white men, and in a sensible increase of violence and disorder and crime between the races. Watching ultimately prevail. "Truth, though these things carefully we are bound to warn Northern capitalists to "stand from under." Unless Northern public opinion makes itself heard, as it did in the later carpet bag days, against this Republican programme, the party now in power in both houses will make laws and the party managers will require policies from the Executive which will so excite the negro demagogues in the South as to produce in all these States collisions between the races which are sure to result in incendiarism, piliage, murder and a general and total disorganization of the negro population. The Republican managers do not care for the negro, but they see no hope of carrying another Presidential election unless they can once more, in the old Mississippi steamboat way, "put a nigger on the safety valve." They care a nomination, if this body does in fact stretched in full view of the audience, nothing for the general interest of the country; they care nothing for its prosperity-they care only for power. about submitting that to the acceptance moments of apparently sound slumber as has been shown in the House of or rejection of a body where the farm- his muscles begin to twitch, his limbs Representatives already they will do ers themselves hold, always hold, and to contract and his whole body becomes and dare everything to keep themselves will hold, 80 per cent of the seats, as contorted into unseemly shapes. This in power. It is for Northern subficopinion, by vigorous an I timely protests.

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