Rev. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., on the Keeley Cure.
"I am mightily impressed with this whole Keeley Cure." * * "There will not be a neighborhood to the United States or in the world that will not be blessed by it." ought to be extelled throughout all the earth and all the heavens." * * "We cannot read it down; we cannot talk it down; it will become triumphant and be recognized in all the land and all the lands of the earth." "The Reeley Cure has saved where HE DID NOT GIVE COMMANDS nothing else urder heaven would." "It has on it the mark of the approval of the Lord God Almighty." -- Excepts from Published Addresses and Sermons.

(From manner of Gold, Dec. 11, '97.) "We understand that one of the best Keeley Institutes in the U. S. is located at Greensboro, N. C.

From Different Standpoints. Mrs. Brown Stone-I have such an indulgent husband. Mrs. Upper Flatte-Not more so than

mino, I'm sure. He's never sober. Golf in the South. Golf seems to be the only attraction of the

ther respects, is now apace in golf attrac-Dr. D. Leroy Culver, late medical chief of the Department of Public Chartes of New York City, and ownest lent physician at the Lop, is an euthorisatic player and has been yery energetion laying of tone of the most intresting as well as peturesque links in the United States White abroad last summer he United States White abroad last summer he interest of the heat links in England. vi ited many of the best links in Encland, Scotlind and the continent, and has directed the work to bring about a course similar to the famous St. Andrew's golflinks near Edin-

A club has been formed, including many of the prominent society townspeople of South-ern Pines, and no doubt there will be many interesting match games. Many inquiries from persons contemplating spending the winter in the South make it a special point to ask if golf links are in connection with this noted resort, and we are happy to reply that there is and "one of the fine t," - Exchange.

It is stated that James G. Blaine, Jr., is now on the reporterial staff of the New York

Life Isn't Worth Living to one who suffers the maddening agony of Eczema, Tetter and such frittating, ftching atin diseases. Every roughness of the skin from a simple chap to Tetter and Ringworm even of long standing is completely, quickly and surely cured by Tetterine. Is comfort worth 30 cents to you? That's the price of Tetterine at drug stores, or by mail for price in stamps from J.T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

England consists of 37,000,000 acres, Scotland 19,500,000 and Ireland 20,500,000.

About Vaccinating.

eity, and Mormonism is getting to be the terror of the country. Vaccination against the one is in t as important as the other. A the one is in-I as important as the offer. A pare mild concedy that will insure safety is the best in cach case. Perfect Vaccination against Mormoni-m can be had for only 8 cents, or at cents a dozen, by mail. Only 2 pages, good type, heat cover and perfectly harmless. Eucose stamps or Po. Money Order to-Rey, J.E. Mahaffer, Choster, E.C.

Biovele mautifacturers who assigned don't have to retire.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Doll r Reward for Ball's Catarrii Cu e. F. J. Cheney & Co., P. ops., Tolodo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney or the lat 15 years and believe him perfectly longroup and business tan actions and unancially able to carry out any obliga-

tion in de by their firm. West & Tauan Wholesa'e Druggiats, Toledo, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Obio.
Hall's Catarrh unce is taken in ernally, ecting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Pic., 75c. ps. bottle. Sold by all D uggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

If a man never takes the first drink he will never die a drunkard.

Pres. McKinley vs. Free Silver. A battle of rlants is going to take place this summer on 30 000 farms in America, not in talk or votes, but in yields. Salzer's new potato marvels are named as above, and he offers a price for the blage-t potato yield, also \$400 in gold for sultable pame for his corn (17 loches long) and cat prodigles. Only reedamen in America growing grasses elovers and farm seeds and selling potatoes at \$1.50 a barrel. The editor urges you to try Salzer's seeds, and to SEND THIS NOTICE WITH 10 CTS. IN STAMPS to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for 11 new form seed samples, worth \$10.00. to get a start, and their big catalogue. A. c. 8

If the pockets are deep enought a boy's first pair of trousers always fit. To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxat ve Brom) Quin no Tablets, Al Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 23c. If some men had to eat their words they

would soon die of indigestion. Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, Strial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. Kline, Lt L. Sil Arch St., Phila., Pa. If you want to make a man howling mad

just keep cool when he abuses you. Chew Star Tobacco-The Be-L Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

If an alligator could talk he would probably insist that he had a small mouth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflama-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

If some people would think twice before speaking they would never say anything. I use P so's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice -Dr. G. W. PATTER-SON, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

Gen. Saussier, Commander-in-chief of the French army, is so stout that he can scarcely

In cold weather We need heat. The blood must be Warm, rich and pure.

Keeps the blood In perfect order, Sending it, in a Nourishing stream, To every organ.

In S to 12 hours. 255, ff BOX at Druggists or

THE COLD-BREAKER CO.,

AIREN, - - SOUTH CAROLINA. OPIUM, MORPHINE, WHISKEY, CO-can't Tobacco and Saud-Jipping Hablis is remember and by HAR's LESS HOME THEATMEY'S. My book, cerains a full infor-mation, mailed free. Bit. J. C. HOFFMAN. Boom & Isabelia Building, Chicago, III.

8 N. U. No. 4.- 93. Described by the Property of the Sold by dringsists.

"Such a discovery and such a cure How Allen's Father Drilled His Company During the War.

But Made Polite Requests-Predicts That Candler's Election Will Prove a Great Blessing.

I never meet a Candler or read of one but what my mind involuntarily whispers, "Gentlemen of the Banks County Guards." I know of but one Candler family in the State and all its members are marked for force and originality. This family goes back to the Northern people to the South. We have come to realize that the phenomenal success of the mount in exor's throughout New England and especially the Empire State, during the part two serson, has endue to the cathelishmen of attractive golf links.

Pincy Wods Inn. at South an Pincs, N. C., reached via Feaboard Air Line, not bein surpassed by summer two ts of the North in other respects, is now angreein golf attractions. In the property of the North in other respects, is now angreein golf attractions. forge ahead. Yes, they forge ahead and carve their own way in the battle not their goal. I know of two generations of these Candlers and they are all alike-the girls and the boys-alike to their family training-their estimate of duty, their sobriety, their high ambition, their cheerfulness, their faith in God and His decrees. Guards, you will please to right face. It was during the long winter of 1861.

Centervilla, Va., we boys used to go down occasionally to hear Captain Candler drill his company. This Captain Candler was the father of our next Governor, and like all the other Candlers, had his own ways and methods. He was a Chesterfield in manners, a Stonewall in patriotism and was never known to use any profane language or relate a vulgar anecdote. His politeness was intuitive. He couldn't help it. 'Gentlemen of the Banks County Guards, please to give me your attention. I hold in my hand an order from to take you on picket to Mason's Hill tomorrow morning at suntice and that CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY R'Y. Smallpox is getting to be the terror of the you provide two days' rations for that service. I trust that it will be your pleasure to comply with that order."
All his commands were polite requests and even the rudest of his men were improved and refined in their manners and conversation by association with him. He was a patriot, a soldier and always a gentleman. The Second Georgia was commanded by the brave Colonel Semmes, and sometimes when the regiment was on drill or dress parade Gen. Johnston and his staff would happen there just to hear Captain Candler drill his men. "Gentlemen of the Banks County Guards, you will observe that you, and I trust that you will show your very best soldierly training while in his presence. Gentlemen of the Banks County Guards, you will please

> was over. I reckon these Candlers were originally Chandlers, for I find no Candlers in my biographies. Probably the ancestor of this Georgia branch got disgusted with those fanatical fellows up north who abused us so and he dropped a letter from his name and boycotted the whole concern. I have met and domiciled with these Candlers in Georgia and Mississippi, and they are alike in strength and force of character and good citizenship. They use no corrupt methods to gain their ends. Whether as preachers, or teachers, or Lv. Red Springs...... 543 pm college presidents, or judges, or mem- Ar. Maxton..... 6 11 pm bers of Congress, they rank their places without the aid of rings, or schemes, or promises. I knew some of these Candlers away back in the forties, at Nuckodisville, when the Pigeon Roost gold mine was considered an Eldorado and a remnant of the Cherokees were still hanging around. The fact is our Allen came pretty near being an Indian, for old Mrs. Pascal was his godmother, and she had live I among the Indians. Her son married John Ridge's daughter, the princess of the tribe. His cousin, Milton Candler, looks more like an Indian than a white man, and all of them have the stoicism of the race.

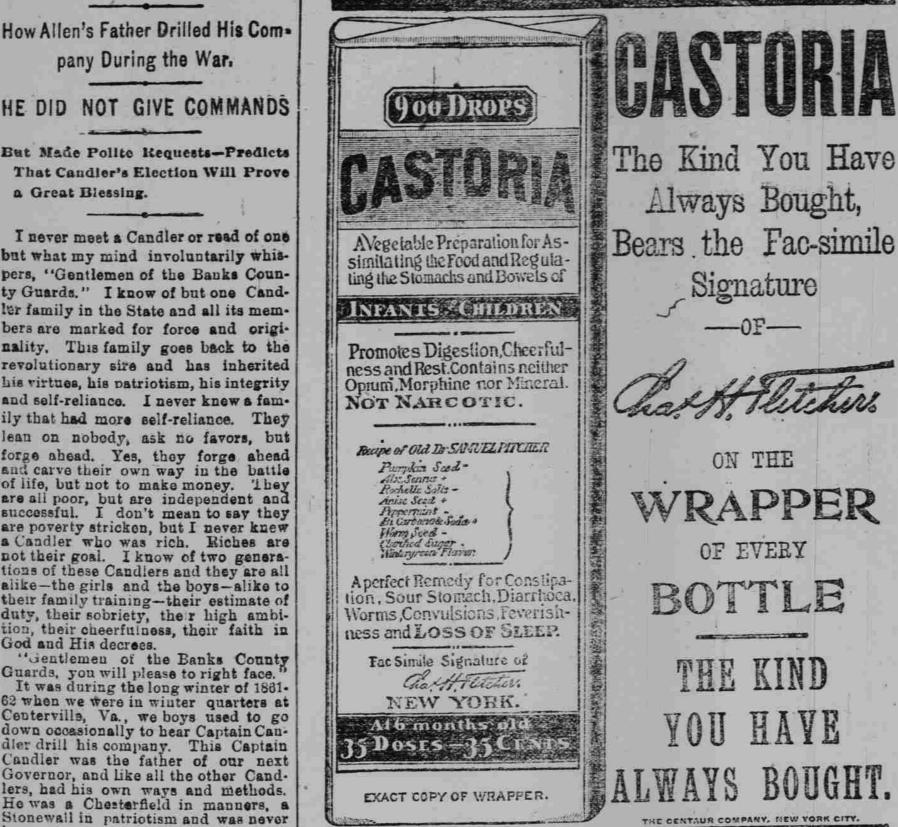
While they are all devoted to their kindred and to their moral principles of their ancestors, yet strange to say they have separated in their religious faith. for some are Baptists and some are Methodists and some Presbyterians. But whatever they are they are that all over and whatever they do is done

So now let rings and combinations take a back seat for a while and let the people speak and Colonel Candler will go into office with the old time majority of 80,000, and there will be a reunion of the old time Democracy. The rugged honesty of the man will satisfy and gratify the Populists everywhere and all dissensions will be buried. He has already spoken for economy and lower taxes and he means it. The truth is that our taxes have got to be a burden too great to be borne, and every legislature adds to it. I remember when the FREE! Inventor's Patent Guide. Any Drug Store or O' Mara Co- p. Pat. Office, Wash., D.C. rate was only 10 cents on a hundred dollars, and now it is ten times that in the country and twenty times in a town or city. Some strong mind has got to take hold of this thing and stop it. We want a Moses to lead the people out of their despondency. They have almost despaired of ever seeing purity in State politics again and the late possum debauch at Newnan, gives no harbinger Hood's Sarsaparilla of improvement.

But Judge Fite said today that the power of these political combinations was not dead nor dormant, and that while the voice of the people was al-most unanimous for Candler, it was still possible to defeat him in a nominating convention. County conventions can still be packed by shrewd politicians and the only remedy is to have primaries in every militia district on the same day. Rings may pack one convention, but they can't pack ten or a dozen in each county on the same a dozen in each county on the same

riends, Romans, countrymen! Let us all awake to the magnitude of the situation and place sentinels on the watchtowers and see to it that honest methods are used in the next election. Let the dead past bury its dead, but let us take care of the future, and as Col. Candler onco before united the people of his district and crushed independentism and brought political harmony out of chaos, so he will now compass a wider field and restore harmony to the torn factions of our Georgia democracy. Then all hail to the plowboy of Pigeon Roost.—Bill Arp, in Atlanta (Ga.) Con-

Japan's war vessels, great and small, are to cost fifty million dollars, and it will require vast sums to keep them in



JOHN GILL, Receiver. CONDENSED SCHEDULZ. "

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 28, 1897. Lv. Wilmington..... 9 00 a m Lv. Stokesdale 517 p m the eyes of our great leader are upon | Ar. Mt. Airy 7 45 p.m. South Bound. Ar. Fayettville 4 00 p m Lv. Fayetteville..... 4 10 p m North Bound. Lv. Bennettsville..... 800 am Ar. Maxton..... 902 a m

Lv. Red Springs 9 35 a m Lv. Hope Mills 10 20 a m Ar. Fayetteville 1 4 a m South Bound. Lv. Ciimax..... 8 25 a m Ar. Greensboro..... 9 17 a m Lv. Greensboro 9 35 a m Lv. Stokesdale.....11:7 r m Lv. Stokesdale..... 1 25 p m

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Gen. Pass. As Gen. Mgt

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FIFTY LIFTH CONGRESS. Proceedings of Both the Senate and House Day By Day. THE SENATE.

20TH DAY. - In the Senate Morgan made his second installment of his Hawaiian speech which lasted for about three hours, but still there's more to

21st Day. - A spirited debate was precipitated in the Senate by the introduction of a resolution by Mr. Hoar, pro-viding for an inquiry by the committee on postoffices and postroads concerning the recent order of the Postmaster Geneval reducing the force of letter carriers in several cities of the country. Mr. Hear declared that the order had had the effect of a dynamice bomb in creatthroughout the country, while apparently all that was needed by the Postoffice Department was an appropriation of \$150,000 to fully maintain the efficiency of the carrier system. After considerable debate in which frauds in the Postoffice Department was charged, etc., Mr. Hoar and Mr. Allison, as to the terms of the resolution, the former agreed to change it so that the Postmaster General could be instructed forthwith to inform the Senate of the amount of money necessary to maintain the excellence of the carrier service. The resolution in the modified form is

still pending. 22ND DAY. - Senator Morgan concluded his four days' speech to the Senate in executive session on the Hawaiian treaty. He spoke for almost four hours and when he finished there was Lv. Ramseur 640 a m not more than half a dozen Senators present. He discussed among other questions the character of the present government of Hawaii. The Senator read liberally from published documents on Hawaii, including a history af the various constitutions of the island.

23nd DAY .- The McKenna nomina-Ar. Ramseur...... 6 10 p m Senate during the greater part of the the theals. Mixed, daily except Sunday executive session. Allen, of Nebraska, executive session. Allen, of Nebraska, in a three hours' speech, opposed confirmation. When the vote was taken it was overwhelmingly favorable to confirmation. An agreement was reached that a final vote on the Teller resolution providing that the bonds of the United States may be paid in silver dollars, and all pending amendments thereto, should be taken next Thursday before adjournment.

24TH DAY. - In the Senate Gen. James Longstreet was confirmed as railroad commissioner to succeed Gen. Wade Hampton by a vote of 33 to 15. Senators Vest, Daniel, Berry and Caffery opposed the confirmation in vigorous speeches. Caffery claimed that his conpection with the negrorule in Louisiava in the reconstruction days antagonized the best intents of his State, and for this reason he was opposed to him now. Daniels' reason was his criticism of Gen. Lee in his book on the war. The objections were replied to by Senators cans; Turner (Pop.) and Bacon (Dem.) of Georgia. Espator Bacon said that while a Democrat and a Southern man, he could not see his way clear to oppose Gen. Longstreet's confirmation. While it was true Gen. Longstreet had identified himself with the Republican party after the war, he had, Senator Bacon said, been a gallant Confederate officer and was on this account well regarded in the South. Senator Bacon also expressed the opinion that it was time that disagreements which succeeded the war and the friction which resulted therefrom should be forgotten. Morgan of Alabama secured the passage of a bill to grant 25,000 acres of unoccu-pied lands of the United States in Alabama to that State for the use of the industrial school for girls of Alabama and of the Tuskegee Normal and Indusbrial Institute.

THE HOUSE. 23D DAY. - Cuba had a hearing in the house. De Armond, a Missouri Democrat, led a movement to break away from the rules and appealed from the chairman's decree, but the chair was sustained. If the appeal had been sustained it would have meant a motion to recognize Cuban beligerency, for De Armond had offered an amendment to the pending bi I to such an effect. Bail-ey, the Democratic leader, reinforced the views of De Armond in a forceful speech. There was great excitement and the galleries were filled to overflowing; messengers were sent to all quarterts of the capitol to summon Republicans who were absent from the ball. It was evident that il e e was fear on the part of the House managers that the House might be carried off its feet

on this first occasion of a test of sentiment toward Cuba, The army bill was passed.

24TH DAY, —The question of granting belligerent rights to the Cubans was argued in the House, but the minority hurled itself against a stone wall. On the only vote taken, a motion designed to overrule the decision of the Speaker and direct the committee on foreign affairs to report without further delay the Cuban resolution passed by the Senate at the last session, the Republicans stood solid and voted to sustain the chair. The galleries, as on yesterday, were banked to the doors and there was considerable excitement through-out the early part of the session when the members of the minority were successfully pressing all sorts of amendments bearing on the Cuban question for the purpose of embarrassing the minority.
25TH DAY. -The Cuban debate was

closed in the House. Reed and Bailey exchanged their compliments during the issue of verasity. Smith, of Michigan, backed the speaker, whereupon the chair rested the case. Mr. Bailey thereupon appealed from the decision of the chair, and Mr. Dalzell moved to lay the appeal on the table. The roll was called amid much confusion, but party lines were unbroken and by a vote of 168 to 114, the appeal was laid on the table. The bill was then passed,

26TH DAY.—There was a pretty par-liamentary struggle in the House over the bill for the relief of the Book Pub-lishing Company of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, which was before the House last Friday. By shrewd manoeuvring its opponents succeeded in staving off action. Previous to the consideration of this bill the House passed the bill to extend the public land laws of the United States to the Territory of Alaska and to grant a general railroad right of any way through the territory. The general deficiency bill was sent to the conference after the silver forces, with some aid, had succeeded in concurring in the Senate amendment striking from the bill the provision requiring the depositors of bullion at government assay offices to pay the cost of the transportation to the

27TH DAY. - The House, by unanimous consent, cleaned up the odds and ends of legislation, which consisted chiefly of miscellaneous na ters. The resolution offered at the list session calling on the State department for a draft on the Hawaiian annexation. treaty, and for information as to what institutional authority the President had to contract for the payment of an Hawaiian debt of \$1,000,000 out of the public treasury was, after some debate. aid on the table by a vote of 124 to 105. Baily, (Dem.) rose to a question of personal privilege, charging that the rote on his Cuban measure was to be recommitted to a yea and nay vote, but the Speaker disagreed with him, whereupon he insisted that there was certainly a "misunderstanding or a mistatement" in the matter. Here a lengthy collogny ensued on the parliamentary questions, and the Hour. w it into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill.

A Great Authority on Evolution. There is a sketch of "A Great Naturalist," the late Edward Drinker Cope, In the Century. It is written by Henry Fairfield Osborn. Prof. Osborn says: ing consternation among business men | His pioneer exploration came early in the age of Darwinism, when missing links, not only in the human ancestry, but in the greater chain of backboned animals, were at the highest premium. Thus he was fortunate in recording the discovery in northwestern New Mexico of by far the oldest quadrupeds known, in finding among these the most venerable monkey, in describing to the world hundreds of links-in fact, whole chains-of descent between the most ancient quadrupeds and what we please to call the higher types, especially the borses, camels, tapirs, dogs and cats. He labored successfully to connect the reptiles with the amphiblans, and the latter with the fishes, and was as quick as a flash to detect in the paper of another author the oversight of some long-sought link which he had been awaiting. Thus in losing him we have lost our ablest and most discerning critic. No one has made such profuse and overwheiming demonstration of the actual historical working of the laws of evolution, his popular reputation perhaps resting most widely upon his practical and speculative studies

Great Luck. Billy-Have any luck fishing to-day, Jimmy?

Jimmy-Great! I didn't stick de hook inter me finger, ner slip oft de log an' fall in, ner git bit by mosquitoes, ner lose any uv me clothes, ner git licked w'en I got home!-Puck.

Let trouble do all the traveling. Nobody should meet it half way. This would be like intentionally coming to grief.

Chronic Rheumatism. From the Industrial News, Jackson, Mich. The subject of this sketch is fifty-six years of age, and actively engaged in farming. When seventeen years old he hurt his shoulder and a few years after commenced to have rheumatle pains in it. On taking a slight cold or the least strain, sometimes without any apparent cause whatever, the Hoar, Chandler and Hawley, Republi- | trouble would start and he would suffer the most exeruciating pains. He suffered for over thirty years, and the last decade has suffered so much that he was unable to do any work. To this the frequent occurrences of dizty spells were add-

ed, making him almost a helpiess invalid.

He tried the best physicians but without being benefited and has used several specific rhaumatic cures, but was not helped. About one year and six months ago he read in this paper of a case somewhat similar to his which was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and concluded to try this remedy. After taking the first box he felt somewhat better, and after using three boxes. the pains entirely disappeared, the dizzi-ness left him and he has now for over at year been entirely free from all his former trouble and enjoys better health than he has had since his boyhood. He is loud in his praises of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and will gladly

corroborate the above statements. His post-office aldress is Lorenzo Neeley, Horton, Jackson County, Michigan. All the elements necessary to give now its and richness to the blood and restore fullerel nerves are contained, in a condeared form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

Pale People. All druggists sell them.

Diversifying Crops. The Aberdeen (Miss.) Examiner is suggestive: "Three successive failures of the tobacco crop, a long time ago, made Kentucky the blue-grass country, and the leading blood-stock region of America. The blight of frost which destroyed all of Florida's new oranges in 1894 and killed many of the grand old trees, turned the attention of thousands of her land-owners to tobacco, and she is rapidly winning a place among the largest and best producers on the conti-nent. These gladsome outcomes of 'calamity' almost incline one to wish that old Dame Nature would apply the goad to our people, as farmers travel well-beaten paths and seldom revolutionize their industries or reinforce them, dxcept under a stress of neces-

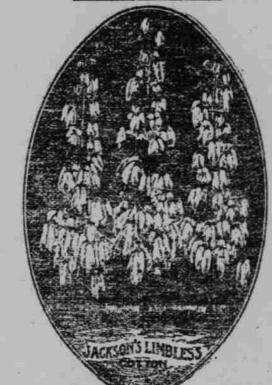
'lowa a few years ago seemed entering upon an area of decadence, incident ing upon an area of decadence, incident to the universality of wheat culture under conditions of failing so I and steedily declining prices. With dashing and able leadership she struck out on a new trial and made dairying her chief industry, and the result has been the dawning of a new era of prosperity and the restoration of fertility to her wheat-worn fields."

Wouldn't Be Insulted. "That is a curious custom they have in some of the South Sea Islands," said Mr. Wallace, "of marrying a girl to a tree or some inanimate object, which is supposed to act as a sort of scapegoat for the shortcomings of the real, live husband."

"It is not absolutely unique," said Mrs. Wallace, "for a woman in this country to be married to a stick." But Mr. Wallace, with the calm superiority of the masculine mind, refused to deem it a personal matter.

A Progressive Woman. Walker-I'm very much afraid my wife is going to have brain trouble. Ryder-What makes you think so? Walker-Last Sunday when she returned from church she repeated the text, and never said a word about what the other women had on. Based on Experience.

Tom-I wonder why it is that Hawkins has but little respect for old age? Jack-Probably it's because of his long acquaintance with boarding house poultry.



JACKSON LIMBLESS COTTON.

Committee Report of the Interstate Colton Growers' Association on the Jackson African Limbless Cotton, That Met

In Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 14, 1897. We, the undersigned Committee, appointed by the Interstate Cotton Growers' Association, held in Atlanta, Ga., December 14th, 1897, to investigate and report on the Jackson Limbless Cotton, beg leave to submit the following report: After a thorough and carefu examination and inv-stigation made of the cotton in the field, which we visited in person, and carefully looking the matter, we unhesitatingly pronounce i the best variety of cotton ever grown in the South. From what the Committee learned from a conversation with Mr. Jackson, it seems that the cotton, with care us cultivation will yield three bales her acre early, and the evidence of such fact has presented itself to us after said investigation. The cotton itself is absolutely without limits, the bolls maturing on little prongs two or three inches long, kn. wn as "fruit spur." with no other imts; there being from two to five boils on each spur. The stalks in the field, examined by us, are from four to ten teet tall, according to the fertility of the soil, as fruited from the ground up. We cound on a great many stalks, bolls which contain five and six pods, which we consider very unusual, the size of the bolls bein; very fine average; the lint and staple being time and alky, an average of one to the being the and siky, an average of one to the and shalf inch-s it is the opinion of your Committee that no c tion of this variety has ever been grown in the South before, and is of superior quality to anything we have ever seen grown. The land upon which the cotton examined was trown, is o dinary red gravel y upland, well manured. With Calboth, Chairman, Ga.

RICHARD CHEATHAM, Committee, Miss.

When your Committee visited the Jackson farm, the following gentlemen, members of the Atlanta Convention from the States designated the States of the States designated the States of the States of the States designated the States of nated under their names, accompanied your Committee, all being practical isrmers, and endorse the above report, as evidenced by their signatures. M. T. LEACH. North Carolina.

JOHN E. BRADLEY, W. J. PRADLEY, S. C.

The send from this wonderful cotton are put up 200 select seed to each package for \$1.0; six packages \$5.0; one pound \$7.00. For sale by J. C. MAYFIELD, MANAGER, Atlanta, Ga.

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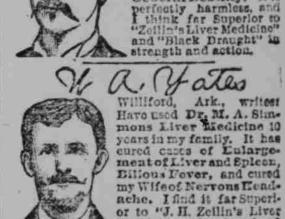
Not only does this Book contain so much information Relative to Disease, but very property gives a Complete Analysis of everything pertaining to Courtship, Marriage and the Production and Rearing of Healthy Ramilies, togeth with Valuable Respessant Prescriptions, Explanations of Botanical Fractice, Correct use of Ordinary Herus, &c. BOOK PUB. HOUSE,

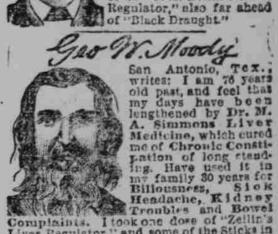
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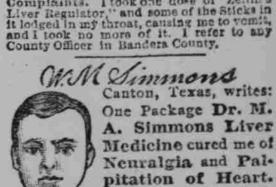
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