Gastonia, N. C., April 23, 1896.

Cook to Advance.

No 17.

SMART EFFECTS IN GOWNS.

BAB'S SEANCE WITH THE WOMAN OF PASHION AND ADVIOR.

Paying Too Much Attention to Colors Suiting Blondes and Brancitrs-The Propriety of Red and Black Shades-Where the Elder Worth Made a Min take-Mrs. Embanpoint and Her Tailor-Made Garments.

There is no doubt about it. She was an artist in dressmaking. But, un-fortunately for the rest of the world, fortunately for the rest of the world, she had, in some way or another, inherited millions, so that she was not a dressmaker, and could only give her friends advice. Most of them listened and refused to accept it. I am among the few who appreciate her. So, when I said "white," she looked at me and answered, "On you? With your pale face? Never, unless you have it in some soft, woolen stuff, which will seem to drape you, and make soft folds forcing the white to seem caressing, whereas, if it were in silk or satin, you would appear like a frightened whereas, if it were in silk or satin, you would appear like a frightened corpse, chasing around in search of your past sins. Women don't consider fabries enough; they seem to think that if they get a color that is becoming, all is attained; and yet, take a stout woman and put her in black satin—she looks three times her 196 pounds. I'ut her in black cashmere, or black cloth, properly made, and you speak of her as plump, and wonder that anybody ever called her fat.

Then there is blue people have suides that every young girl can wear it. It makes the daluty blond maides who ought to look like one of Watteau's young women — and they are always excepting their waists, perfect representatives of health—look like a frozen lady, a lady who might have been picked up at the North Pole. Here there is no quostion of fabric; pale blue belongs exclusively to the brunette.

North Pole. Here there is no question of fabric; pale blue belongs exclusively to the brunette. It has a curious way even if the brunette has a sallow skin, of making that skin look less sallow and more olive. Pink, the veritable sweet rose color, fades when it is put on a brunette. From the color standpoint, she is too strong for it, while on the blonde, it retains all its own beauty, makes her cheeks glow, brings out the gold of her hair, while the blue of her eyes, by contrast, match the June sky. You are the type that wants red sky. You are the type that wants red
-brilliant, glowing red. Not crimson
not purplish red, but the clear bright
red that is always the envy of the
Quakeress. A bit of it in your hat
makes your eyes brighter, makes your
dull hate glowing and shade threes. dull hair glossier and sheds uncon-sciously a shadow of itself on your pale checks. The average woman doesn't value red as she should. There ought to be a set of red rosottes in the chest of drawers in every woman's dressing-room, for there always comes a day

when she needs them. ABOUT BLACK GOWNS.

"Black? Black, like white, is the refuge of the afflicted, and yet, how smart a black tallor-made gown is smart a black tailor-made gown is: How elegant a plack velvet dinner dress is: And how beautiful a black tulle spangled with gold becomes when it is worn by the balls of the ball i have never been able to agree with the older Worth in his dislike of black. He claimed that black in bringing out beauties also brought out defects, and that elderly women who were it simply intensified their lack of youth and the number of their wrinkles.

"Oh, yes; I remember very well when you wrote and asked me to send arrived a black satin, elaborate with resettes and trimmings that shaded from rose pink to deep magenta. And you wept. And wept bitterly. And wore the frock but once, and felt the night you wore it that, if it had been a rippling stream, near some town, you would have been damned by all those who had to endure it. Then you did a very wise thing. You had all the trimming taken off and cast the bodice garnish with crimson to one side. There was made for you a black broadcloth train, which contrasted magnifi-cently with the satin aides and front and to go with this there was a bodier partly of broadcloth and partly of satis party of broadcists and party of satin with sleeves of satin, crossed by bands of jet; just such a sleeve as Marguerits of Valois were. There Worth made one of his mistakes. Black is becomone of his constance. Black is becoming to some women, but unfortunately early in his working days, this artist in dressmaking saw what is known as "the best black slik" of an American woman, and he shuddered. It was coarse of grain and scant of skirt; it was fitted so that the lack of bust was conspicuous, and the sleeves were so conspictions, and the stores were so light that an easy movement of either arm was impossible. He told me this himself, so I never blamed him for not wanting to send black dresses to But, remember always what I any

that whether you are young or old slender or stent, there are wonderful possibilities in black provided always you choose the right fabrie and then dispose of your material properly. I remember once when I was in a fashionable tailor shop I met Mrs. Honbon-court who is a great fuler of mion. point, who is a great friend of mine; she said: "Oh, my dear, aren't these she said: "Oh, my dear, aren't these tailor-made gowns fine! These perfeetly simple gowns mean so much to the women who are inclined to be stont." And I looked at her with dismay. The woman who had made her stays pulled her in at the waist and so forerd the extra fiesh to go above and below the waist line in a way that was not artistin, and although the tailor did not want to do it, she insisted on did not want to do it, she insisted on having a plain, close-sitting skirt and an equally plain bodied. And the result? Well, the result was that all the fat was brought out to advantage, to doubtful advantage, where a few folds of the material might bave hid it and between staymaker and her own hick of artistic dressing, Mrs. Emburated both dinners and lumpheons, are mysterious snough, without ringing in any point looked more like the minute glass with which I time my eggs at breakfest than a well-shaped woman.

And, my dear, with this she was going one's brains? One's own brains? to wear one of those new hats wreathed with roses! And nature maye her a long nose! "You know one of those poke-over

hats, worn by a woman with a long nose, makes her look like the essence of curiosity in feminine form. A hat tilted way over the face has a reason

tilted way over the face has a reason for existence; but it is for the girl with the over-high fore head or the tip-titled nose, and every other type should let it severely alone?"

I was determined to interrupt her. She had been talking entirely too long so I thought I would snub her by saying, "Did you see that, in the excavations about the Sphinx, they thick they have found a cap that was originally intended to be on her head?"

HOW IT WAS DONE.

She simply answered "Nonsense! The Sphinx is onlively too feminine to have worn such a thing as that described. I have often wondered myself about the Egyptian women. We hear about the sacred bird and the sacred flower as worn on their heads, but never about bate. Now, what did they do? Did each one go out in the burning sun under an umbrells, or did she stay at home and have everything come to her? The woman must have come to her? The woman must have for with this summer's fashions in view, I am more than ever coavinced that Eve made berself a bounet of violets and tied it on with ribbon violets and tied it on with ribbon grass, so that it was quite in harmony with her costume of draped fig leaves fringed with delicate ferns. How heavy the wreaths are this year! They quite come up to the ones that our grandmothers used to talk about. Ultra-fashiohable girls are assuming for evening wear the historical and poetical wreath of roses, but I don't advise it. If by some mischasce, it gets a little one side, the wearer has the most depraved look imaginable. Here, on Decoration day, they invariably put a wreath on George Washington and after seeing how George looks in a wreath, I believe all those dreadful stories that are told about him down in Virginia, and am quite certain George used occasionally to go on a little tear. But, speaking of the coming things—there were two things here concerning womes that struck years the search coming things—there were two things here concerning women that struck Y vette Guilbert. One was the lack of care given to the shees worn by the American women; their unpolicited look, and the other was her crushed or ragged veil and her lack of tasts in choosing it. Y vette, being an artist in dress, failed to see the beauty (?), even in Brussels net, of a spider on the tip of a woman's nose; and she also failed to see the beauty of a very thin veil, put on before the bonnet, and dattening the heir down, so that it had a plastered look. it had a plastered look.

ON THE WEARING OF VEILS.

"Our women are not dainty about veils. They wear ragged ones only too often, and when they possess dainty ones they don't arrange them well. The veil is essentially an expression of coquetry—half concealing, half re-

one's neck is round, and white, and firm, since it can be drawn in soft folds to hide the throat, that would otherwise suggest that of an old chicken. If you are rale, a vetl of cream white can be selected, and will cant a shade on your skin that will cream white can be selected, and will cast a shade on your skin that will give it less the appearance of death than it has generally. A French-woman has a veil suited, not only to each style of hat, to such hour of the day, to each physical condition, and also, strange as it may seem, to each mental condition. She doesn't pray in cream lace, wrought with resebuds or butterfiles not down. butterfiles nor does she go to a wed-ding in black Brussels, with funeral feathers wrought out upon it. Suit-ability is the keynote in her harmony of dress. If her wrist is large, none of her jowels are set in the form of

does not, like the English and American women, accept the fashion as given by the dressmaker, or the milliner, and wear it like one of a numerous flock, dressed alike, but she adapts it to ber-self, taking off here that which will lessen her grace, putting on there that which will add to her grace, and making the original study an individual ne, only to be recognized by its good points.

points.

"You never saw a Frenchweman shove her veil above her lips to eat anything; she goes to the trouble of removing it, for, with it raised that way, she knows that even the most aristocratic, she who had the bluest blood in the Saint Germain, would have an air of vulgarity, such an air as only attaches itself to the boy of the street. We have an Euglish word that suits it well—at least, I don't think it's English, I think it is American slang—ahe who raises her veil just on a line with her nose looks "tough."

It is a nasty word, but it expresses the on a line with her nose looks "lough."
It is a nasty word, but it expresses the appearance; and even slang is permisable when the language itself does not fully tell all that one means."

Here I interrupted her again, and asked her it she had heard about the

new dinners, those where you get a card with a riddle written on it, and whoever had the card with the answer took you out.

She said, "No, I haven't, and I terious enough, without ringing in any beyond these material guesses. An-other thing, who wants to dine off

one's brains? One's own brains?

Whenever I consider that a weman has asked me to dinner because she thinks I am bright, and will help her entertain, I either stay at home, or gles, when I get there, I enjoy myself by being exceptionally stupid. If a hostess wants entertainment furnished to her gueste, let her hire those people who make a profession of it. There is no man for whom I have so much contempt as one who becomes, in a way, the fool for the party. This type is always wonderfully versatile. He can rattle aff the last now song, tell the last new story, dress his thumb up in a handkerchief to imitate some great personage, make himself lock like an old woman with the assistance of the same handkerchief, in fact, make a

same handkerchief, in fact. make a "I am told that occasionally these "I am told that occasionally these men marry. My sympathy goes out to their wives, for surely they could not have known what they were doing when they swore to bonor a variatile man. The versatile man is an intellectual jack-of-all trades—he is master of none. And I can imagice that at home, having a bad stomach, because of the numerous indigestible dinners ha has eaten, being tired out because he has exerted himself too much, he is probably neavish, and surely anything he has exerted himself too much, he is probably neevish, and surely anything but pleasant to live with. What a very little after all we know of the people we meet in the social world. How many of them are worth consideration? How many of them are to be dreaded?

Just here I interrupted again, and said: "There are some who ought to wear on the breast a sign saying, 'Bewara,'"

THE FORWARD OLD MAN.

I would put this, first of all, on the old man who claims a right to kiss you because he knew your mother before she was married.

I would put it on the woman who never says anything that isn't complimentary—for who knows what she may say when distance lends enchantment to view?

wants a eard to my dresmaker—I doubt her credit. I would put it on the man who suubs

up his wife when he thinks unbody is listening—the chances are that, 10 to 1, he is a brute at beart. I would put it on the weman who is

I would put it on the woman who is the president, secretary or treasurer of innumerable societies, but who forgets whether it is her second or third boy who is down with the measles. I would put it on the people who talk too much and say nothing. Goodness gracious. Now, you and I are pretty old friends, but it is rather mann in you to suggest even in fig.

mean in you to suggest, even in fun.
that the last reason gives you an excuse for pinning it on.

BAB.

NEW ENGLAND ADMITS IT AT LAST

Cotton Mills Must Come to the C Boston Journal.

Boston Junual.

Representatives of the largest factories in New England have signed statements acknowledging that the South will be the center of this industry. They admit that the South has the advantages of Cheaper labor of excellent quality, Cheaper cotton, Cheaper fuel, Better climate, Less oppressive laws, Longer periods of labor.

Yorkville Enquirer.

Mr. J. J. Peny, of Chester county He had just been up to Blacksburg to consult with the Caloric Reduction works people, and was on his way back home. He was in a good humor, too for he has reason to believe that he had for he has reason to believe that he has struck a bonanza. Here is the story:
In February last Mr. Peny nuder-took to sink a well on his farm near Cornwell's in Chester county. He went down about 60 feet, and instead of striking water, he struck a rich vein of sulphur pyrites. Just what this was, he did not know at the time; but it seems that a few days ago romebody ber jewels are set in the form of bracelets, and she argues well that if her ears are small and well shaped they need no jewels to evoke admiration for them; and that if they are large and red, attention should not be called to them by the flash of the diamond or the glow of the ruby.

"If she is short waisted, her helt's narrow and drawn to a point in front. If she is longer waisted than fashion demands, her belt is wide, after the fushion of the First Empire. She does not, like the English and American women, accept the fashion as given

The Democrat says that a Sampson man, while driving through a section of Cumberland county some days ago, saw an unusual sight. It was a field of last year's corn hanging ungathered on the stalk. He asked the farmer to whom it belonged why he did not gather it. The farmer replied that he had nowhers to put it.

on the stalk. He asked the farmer to whon it belonged why he did not gather it. The farmer replied that he had nowhere to put it.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill. was hold by her doctor she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles, Dr. King's New discovery completely cuted her and she saves her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. Sau Francisco, suffered from a dreadful to old, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was no sound stroked her hair and her hands for an hour, when at last, with a sigh she drapped asteep. Eleven o'slock came and 13 and 12:35 o'slock, and I results, of which these are samples, that prove the weekers for me a mand bar last week and had to stay there are the country and stroked her hair and her hands for an and 13 and 12:35 o'slock, and I results, of which these are samples, that prove the weekers for me a mand bar last week and had to stay there are the country and stroked her hair and seven o'slock came and 13 and 12:35 o'slock, and I results, of which these are samples, that prove the weekers for me a mand bar last week and had to stay there are an an same that week and had to stay there are a same to be a same that week and had to stay there are a same to be a same that week and had to stay there are a same to be a same that week and had to stay there are a same to be a same that week and had to stay there are a same to be a same that week and had to stay there are a same to be a same that week and had to stay there are a same to be a same that week and had to stay there are a same to be a same that week and had to stay there are a same to be a same that week and had to stay there are a same to be a same that week and the same that the bust was on a same to same the same that the bust was on a same to same that the bust was on a same to same the same that the same that the bust was on a same to same the same that the same that the s Kennedy's Drug Store. Regular

IN FLORIDA AGAIN.

ARP IS NOW DOWN WHERE THE FLOWERS ARE BLOOMING.

fells Whom He Net There How a Fish ing Party of Young People Cause Auxiety to Their Priends and Bels

With but little warning I had to leave home and wife and two daughters and numerous grandohildren and run down to Florida on business. Here I am again at Clearwater, breathing its balmy air and feasting my vision upon the same beautiful sunsets and dancing waters and tropical seemery that always charm me when I come. I am happy with three other daughters and two dear little grandohildren and with congenial friends who greeted my coming and gave me a gind welcome. Life is still worth living if for nothing else but the pleasure of meeting those who are dear to you and receiving the cordial salutation of friends. They tell me that if I did not discover Clearwater, I uncovered it to the southern people, who had never heard of such a place, and now I find scores of visitors who are looking in upon the beauties of this place and baying property, and preparing to plant here their winter homes. I was surprised to see so many of Atlanta's good people visiting here—the Hillyers, Hemphills, Howells, Iumans, Swanns, English, Col. George W. Scott, Dr. Palmer and others—and even Mr. Plant and Col. Wrenn and their wives did for a time leave the Tampa Bay hotel and found a happy hiding place in Clearwater. Just think of Capt. Evan Howell staying hert a week or two without saying a word about Cleveland or fluance or conventions or any other politics to the blush and smothers all selfish ambitted mind comes here in search of rest, and floss it.

Evan Howell used to smile at my manufactured intered mind comes here in search of rest, and floss it. With but little warning I had and flods it.

Evan Howell used to smile at my

and flods it.

Evan Howell used to smile at my gushing letters and declare there was no such place this side of Heaven; but now that he has seen it with his eyes, he can't flud adjectives enough to express his admiration, and like a loyal hushand, has gone after his wife to come down and make a choice of a bay-front lot. He says he is prepared to believe anything I my—yrs, even my flah stories. I told him about an old lady who had lived near here for 50 years, and when ahe wanted flah for breakfast, walked down the bluff and waded out a few yards into the crystal water and held out her spron and let the fish jump in it. Evan smiled, but said nothing. Mext morning I met my old friend Turner, who publishes a paper at Stateshoro, Ga. I introduced him to Capt. Howell as a man who was born and raised here, and captain, thinking to put off a good joke on me, told Mr. Turner what I said about the old woman catching fish here in her apron before the war. Mr. Turner looked at him solesmly and seriously and said: "He told you the truth, sir; that woman was my mother."

When a man drat comes here and sees extraordinary things, he is almost afraid to tell of them when he goes back bome, and he begins to look around for a credible witness. Col. Soott, the quiet old gentleman who founded the Agnes Scott, institute, has bought a beautiful bay-front, with an orange grove attached, and asked me to walk down and see him measure

an orange grove attached, and asked me to walk down and see him measure a grape fruit tree. He did it very care-fully, and found it was 53 inches around. He said that he had measaround. He said that he had measured it before, but wasted a witness. So, for fear he may be suspected of exaggeration, I had just as well give the certificate. That tree is 17 inches in diameter four feet up from its base. The groves around here have about recovered from the freere and are now covered with blooms. Some groves suffered but little, and never lost a crop. Mr. Bailey's grove near Clear water, gave him an average crop, and so did Mr. Markley's. Our home market has not been without a supply of fine, first-class fruit, as far superior to the Ualifornia oranges as an apple is to

was, he did not know at the time; but it seems that a few days ago comebody called his attention to the article that was recently published in the Enguler on the subject of "Mills and Minea," and advised him to go to Blacksburg. On his return he said that he had been wonderfully encouraged. The specimens of ore he took along were at once prosounced to be of remarkable richness and he was assured that if he could furnish it in large quantities, he had a property the value of which would be difficult to estimate.

Several parties have already been trying to buy Mr. Peary's farm. There are only 112 acres of it. Six months ago the whole thing would not have brought \$1,000 at a public sale; but within the last week or two he has been offered \$2,750 cash, and has refused the offer.

The Democrat says that a Sampson mae, while driving through a section of Cumberland county some days ago, saw un unusual sight. It was a field of last year's corn hanging ungathered on the stalk. He asked the farmer to whom it belonged why he did not gather it. The farmer replied that he move a sail. Slowly and sadly I came

friends were greatly alarmed and sent out searching parties for them. All is gold that gistbers even at Clearwater. At half-past one o'cleck, white I was undding in my chair, I was anddenly awakened by the sound of voices, and my heart bounded with gratitude and joy. The long suspense was ever, for I bad imagined many distressing things. Twice the little girl had talked in her sleep and sighed and said: "Ob., mercy!"

My daughter threw berself into a chair and exclaimed: "Now, don't scold us one bit, but listen to our tale of woe. We started buck at three o'clock, but soon found our boat becalmed away out in the gulf, and we could not move half a mile an hour. When the night came we were five miles from home, and after we got into the north pass we lodged on a sand bar and float us off, and the four gentlemen then got into the little boat and pulled at the oars with all their might for three hours and towed the big boat after them. Oh, it was awful, and some of the girls got awfully sea sick and free the flahes and loat their diuner, and we had a new pitot and lost our way; and it was just awful, awful! If I live a thomand years, I will never go out so far in the gulf again."

"Well, of course, I did not scold them; but I will bet two dellars they go attain next week if they are invited. Aiready this morning they are bounting of what a good time they had at the grouper banks, and how they caught \$7, and one that Miss English caught was three feet long, and would weigh 90 pounds. There is such a charm about these waters, that they cannot keep away from them.

But I am going home to my better and bigger half to-morrow and work in my garden, and in hers, too, of course, for "the winter is over and gone. The time for the singing of birds has come, and the voles of the turtle dove is heard in the land."

But Presenty Telm of some Enerty work of Course, for "the winter is over and gone. The time for the singing of birds has come, and the voles of the turtle dove is heard in the land."

Dr. Pressty Tells of Some Early Work at Contra and Coddie Creek.

Rov. Dr. J. R. Pressiy, in Charlotte Observe

Rov. Dr. J. R. Pressiy, in Charlotte Observer.

As the called pastor, the writer presched at Cuddle Creek church the first Sabbath of December, 1850, more than 45 years ago. Being now in my 70th year, I am probably the oldest ex-pastor in this part of North Carolina. At that time the Rev. Dr. Rumple went to the academy at Coddle Creek church, near which I now live with my son, B. W. Pressly.

The writer presched at Contre the first time, while the wenerable Father McPherson was pastor there. The writer preached one sermon and the drst time, while the venerable Father McPherson was paster there. The writer preached one sarmon and the paster the other, as in those days the Bunday school had not taken the place of one sermon. Though I have forgotten my text, the paster's was in Revelation. 3:30: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock," etc. I remember distinctly a sub-division of one main proposition was, that "the door was not only abut but barred." He then noticed the bars that kept it from opening—spiritual deadness, ignorance, carelessness about attending charch appointment, etc.

appointment, etc.

The Misses Beid led the singing, which was considered very good for that period, without an instrument.

Another notable item distinctly remembered about that day is, that the Rev. Dr. Hall Morrison, the scholarly and distinguished father of the wives of Generals "Stonewall" Jackson and D. H. Hill, was present, though seemingly in very feeble health. This was at the time the congregation worst at the time the congregation was shipped in the old brick church building erected a century ago, from the wood of which the Rev. Dr. Pharr had gavels made which he presented, at the recent centennial, to the Mecklenburg and Bethel Presbyteries.

Ever since Dr. W. W. Pharr boarded close to the writer as pastor of Centre and Bethpage, he has been his much-beloved friend and brother in the 4-ospel ministry; and long mag he live to

pel ministry; and long may he live to preach, be a blessing to his people and to the Church of God.

Procesille, S. C., Keers.

Grecavitle, R.C., Kews.

The depression among the New England cotton mills and the acousseleted stocks of coarse goods simply mark the beginning of the end. The competition in the mill business is beginning to be felt. There will be a sharp struggle between Northern and Southern mills and the weakest will go the well. The advantages of the South are sumany that the struggle can not be a long one. The business of manufacturing cotton must come where the cotton is made, where the soal and water powers are handy and where the climate permits work every week in the year.

the year.

The cheaper cotton is the more sure. The cheaper cotton is the more surnly must the mills come. As we have beretofore pointed out, it costs the railroads as much to hand a bate of cotton worth \$23.50, at 5 cents a pound, as to hand one worth \$43, at 10 cents a pound. But the freight which would be 10 per cent, on a \$45 bale would be 20 per cent, on a \$22.50 bale. As cotton goes down the mills must come to the cotton.

Ram's Horn: God has never yet found time to make a world that a shiftless man could prosper la.

soned that the post was on a man par and could not get off till morning. A boat party from Duneden was stranded on a mad bar last week and had to stay there all night, and their families and

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

For the Government of the Pri and Conventions of the S Party of North Carolina.

Chasham Record.

We publish herewith a carefully corrected copy of the Democratic Plan of Organization in North Carulina, an amended and changed at the recent meeting of the State Executive Committee. All Democratic conventions hereafter will be held and all Democratic candidates will be accommisted according to this amended plan, and therefore every Democrat abould read it and learn its provisions. It is as follows:

PERCINCT ORGANIZATION.

i. The unit of county organization shall be the voting precines. In each precinet there shall be an executive committee, to consist of five active committee, to consist of five active Democrate, who shall he elected by the Democrate voters of the several precincts in the smeetings first called by the county executive committee. And said committee so elected shall elect one of its members as chairman, who shall preside at a committee meatings.

2. The chairmen of the several precinct committees shall compute the county executive committee, which shall meet at the same time and place county executive committee, which shall meet at the nume time and place as the county convention first held in each election year, and elect a chairman of said county committee, who need not be a men, her of the committee, and he shall preside at all meetings of said committee, and shall hold his place notil his successor shall be elected. A majority of said precinct chairman, in person or by proxy, shall constitute a quorsas. The county committee shall likewise appoint a central committee of five, who shall sot in its stead when the county committee is not in session.

3. In case there shall be a failure on the part of any precinct to elect its accentive committee for the period of thirty days, the county executive committee shall appoint said committee from the Democratic voters of said preciuct.

4. The members of the precinct com-

preciset.

4. The mambers of the preciset committee shall elect to any vacancy occurring in said committees.

5. The county executive committee shall call all necessary county conventions by giving at least ten days' notice by public advertisement in three public phaces in each preciset, at the courts house door, and in any Democration newspaper that may be published in said county, requesting all Democrats of the county to meet in their respective precincts on a common day therein stated which said day shall not be less than three days before the meeting of the county conventions, for the purpose of electing their delegates to the county conventions. Thereupon, the meeting so held shall elect their delegates to represent the precincts in the county conventions from the voters of the respective voting precinct, which delegates, or such of them as shall attend, shall vote the full Democratic strength of their respective voting precinct, which delegates, or such of them as shall attend, shall vote the full Democratic strength of their respective voting precinct, and county conventions. In case no meeting shall be held in any precinct in pursuance of said call, or no election shall be made, the precinct executive committee shall appoint such delegates.

PRIMARY.

8. At every precinct meeting there shall, before delegates to the country convention are elected, be a vote taken for the different candidates for office, whose names may be presented, and the delegates shall vote in the county convention their respective precinc a in accordance with this vote; that is to may, each candidate shall receive in the county convention that proportion of the vote to which the preciset may be entitled which he received in the preciset meeting. The chairman and secretary of the preciset meeting shall cartify to the angusty convention the certify to the county convention the precinct meeting.
7. Each precinct shall be entitled

7. Each precinct shall be entitled to east in the county convention one vote for every twenty five Democratic votes, and one vote for fructions of thirteen Democratic votes cast by the township at the last preceding gubernatorial election: Provided, That every voting precinct shall be entitled to cast at least one vote, and each precinct may send as many delegates as it may see lit.

8. The chairmen of precinct committee, shall precide at all precinct meetings. In their absence any other member of said committee may preside.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVEXTIONS.

and the second county conventions abilities of the control of the



SPRING MEDICINE

Is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. Don't forget to table it. Now is the time you need it most to wake up your Liver. A Aleggish Liver britize on Malaria, Fewer and Ague, Rheumatisto, and many other life which sharts the constitution and wreck health. Dan't forget the word REGULATOR, it is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR was well. The word REGULATOR distinguishes it from all other remedies. And hesides this, SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR is a Regulator of the Liver, keeps it properly at work, that your system may be keep in good condition.

FOR THE BLOOD take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. It is the best blood puritier and correcte. Took for the RED Z on every practing. You wont find it on any other inselface, and there is no other Liver remedy like SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—the King of Liver Remedies. Be sure you get it.

de sure you get it. J. M. Zellin & Co., Philadelphia,

for office, whose names may be presented, and the delegates shall rote their respective combies in accordance with this vote: that is to may each candidate shall receive in the blate, Congressional Judicial, Senatorial or other conventious, the propertion of the rote to which the canaty may be entitled which he received in the county convention. The chairman and Scorstary of the county convention shall certify to each convention the vote current by cach candidate at the county convention shall be given: Provided that where only one candidate is presented it shall be lawful to instruct for him. At all Space and district conventions the delegates from the different counties may disregard the vote of their respective counties as to any candidate, provided two thirds majority of all his vates from the county cancent thereto.

3. The chairman, or, in his absence, any member of the county, sensional, judicial and congressional committees, shall call to order their respective conventions, and hold chairmanship there of until the convention shall elect its chairman.

4. The executive committees of the

of until the convention shall elect its obairman.

6. The executive committees of the Beastorial, emgressional and judicial districts, respectively, shall, at the call of their respective chairmen, meet at some time and place in their respective districts designated in said call. And it shall be their duty to appoint the time and place for holding conventions in their respective districts; and the chairmen of said respective committees shall immediately notify the chairmen of the different county executive committees shall immediately notify the chairmen of the different county executive committees alial forthwith call conventions of their respective counties in conformity to said notice, to said delecates to said respective district conventions.

STATE CONVENTION.

The State convention shall be com-posed of delegates appointed by the several county conventions. Each several county conventions. Each county shall be entitled to elect one delegate and one siterisate for every one hundred and fifty Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions over seventy-five Democratic votes, east therein at the last preceding guberuntorial election, and none but delegates or alterestes so elected shall be entitled to seat in said convention: Provided, That every county shall have at least one vote in said convention.

ORNERAL BUILDS.

1. At all conventions the delegates stall be selected, as near as may be, from the friends and supporters of the candidates voted for.

2. Such delegates—or alternates of absent delegates—as may be present at any Democratic conventions, shall be allowed to east the whole vote to which their precinct or county may be entitled.

3. In all conventions provided for by this system, after a vote is man there shall be no change in such vote notif the final result of the indict shall be amounted by the chairman of said convention.

4. All Democratic executive com-