Gastonia, N. C., April 30, 1896.

(Balle per Assesse)

BAB ON CUPID AND HYMEN.

SHE CHATS BRIGHTLY ABOUT WEDDINGS AND HONEYMOONS

omething About Bridal Vella-The Modest Maids of Persia—Miss Shabby senteel's Experience—In the Days of Good Queen Aune—When Monith Was coffed At-Man as the Umympathetie Minister to Weman's Suffer-

As there are weddings and brides and suggestions of brides and weddings everywhere, one is forced to wonder what the new woman will assume in place of the wedding veil. Naturally, she won't want to wear that frivolous white tulle thing fancied now, for it is too feminine. Its very origin is essentially womanly. It is claimed for it by the Orientalists that it is a remnant of the Eastern canopy, but it is also claimed for it that it had its when she was asked by her father who, when she was asked by her father whether she would leave him and go with her husband, did not answer but drew her veil over her face to hide her blushes; this allence was equivalent to the Yes which is said by the modern malden, only more audibly, and at the alter. There is no doubt about it that the most becoming veil is the soft one of shimmering tulle, that is cream white in shade, and cloud-like in effect white in shade, and cloud-like in effect A bride wants to seem enveloped in it; it must fall behind her and fall in front of ber, like part of the beavens, surround her until she really seems a something enterely loo good for everyday food, or an ordinary man. The lace veil inherited from our grand-mother, which is frequently bought from a smart, second-hand shop, is expensive but not becoming. It makes a girl look matronly, and it will suggest the lace happets worn by Her

a girl look matronly, and it will suggest the lace Lappets worn by Her Royal Highness. Queen Victoria of England, a lady for whom I have the utmost respect, but whose appearance is not suggestive of a bride.

Although you and I would think a bride looked awful in anything but a white veil, opinions differ. The happy Homan bride hid her blushes under a veil of deep yellow. The Persian maid intensified her modesty, as painted on her cheeks, by wearing a veil of rose color; the Greek girl went her one better, and made her blushes look almost flerce by wearing a veil of bright red, while the young lady of Turkey put blushes and eyes and everybody else under coyer, that is, as far as seeing anything was concerned, by assuming a veil of brocade, seeded with pearls. The last-named may be magnificent, but it suggests economy.

The last-named may be magnificent, but it suggests economy.

A girl in a brocade veil? Think of a newly-covered sofa! But wherever the bride is there should be some kind of a veil, although, personally, I should prefer the brocade of the Turkish lady to the black one worn by the Spanish girl. It may be coquettieb, but it certainly will bring bad luck. I never could fancy a bride without a flesh veil. Even down on the Bowery, the young woman who hires a white satin gown not quite new, orange blossoms that have been used before, gets a new veil by paying a little extra.

You and I are inclined to sooff at the girl who hires her white satin wedding frock. There is a good bit more seese in that, Lowever, than in getting one after the fashion of Miss Shabby Genteel. She has very little money and an immense capacity for getting into debt. She reads of the gorgeous wedding frocks worn by women who have millions of their own and who wed millions; then she elects to wear a frock as near like that of Miss Bni.

wed minions; then are closes to wear a frock as near like that of Mise Bul-lion as she can; so, instead of putting her money in a neat little walking suit that will be of use to her afterwards, she buys a cheap, cotton black satin, lines it with canton flaunel, gets a gorgeons tiars of orange blossoms, a superb veil white kid gloves, white slik stockings and white satin slippers, and the consequence is, in a month's time, Miss Shabby Genteel has nothing to wear. She is not invited to houses where white satin is the rule, and in time she realizes exactly how foolish she has been, while she the has doubtful pleasure of wearing her old frocks and weeping over her folly. Of course, a weeding frock can always be cut to advantage to make a baby's clouk, but

-well, some people are sentimental. HEALTH AS A VULGAR BLESSING. During the days of good Queen Anne it was the thing for a lady never to be quite well. Although the ladies of those days drank and ate until they

hid their flery cheeks, not to mention noses, under powder and rouge galore, atili health was counted a vulgar bless-ing, and those of the court never confeesed to possessing it. I only wonder one thing, and that is, how did the men behave in those days, or have they changed, or were they particularly angelic during the reign of good Queen Anne? I think they must have been, or slae the Indies of the exa would not have had so much pleasure in being not quite well. Nowadays, if a woman is ill, unless she is staring death in the face, the average man re-gards it as a personal insult. He files gards it as a personal insult. He files from illness as he might from an invading army, and he is a great deal more afraid of a bad headache or a fewer than he is of one of those new guns that shoot a million people at once. When he asks how you are, it is in an aggrieved tone impossible to describe, and if you happen to have enough strength left to argue a little, and mention to him that you think it stange he did not send you a few thowers, or some dainties, he remarks: "(b, well, if you were really dying, I would probably care a great deel about it all because, of course, I am really very fond of you, but when you are only a little bit sick, well, it seems so unnecessary, and I would rather not be around. Them, too, why didn't you ask for what you wanted?"

WHEN WOMAN WANTS SYMPATHY. From the standpoint of the Coroner, we die once in our lives. But a wom-

an dies a hundred deaths from headacha, and heartache, and rheumatism,
and diseases that verge on pneamonia,
but don't quite reach it, and everything else that is unpleasant and not
dangerous. And these occasional
deaths are the ones when she would
like to have a little thought given to
her. When she is absolutely dying,
she don't cars. She is not troubling
herself about men, then.

It is while she is living that she
would like to be ramembered; when
she is under the weather, as were those
ladies in the days of good Queen Anne
when perhaps, morals were not quite
as good as they are now, but manners
were a great deal better. History tells
us that during those days the Duchess
of Marlborough frequently had straw
laid in front of her house so that she
might not bear the carriages go by
when she had the headache; and that
once, when she was near a garrison,
she asked that the morning and evening shooting be stopped, as it burt her
head. And it was stopped. I would
like to know just a few things. Do
you think the Stock Exchange would
stop its hullaballoo because some
woman had the headache? Do you
think that the aboninglie express
wagous would stop running at night
because some other woman had the wagous would stop running at night because some other woman had the headache? Or do von think a man would stop a game of billiards, because some woman had a wretched cough and was nervous? There is nothing quite as exasperating to anyhody who is kept awake by illness as the sound of a game of bilitards. Next to it, in order, comes the poise mainty a man who is practicing a horn that is to be attached to a four in-hand in the early thus down by the beauty of the carly thus a way to be a superstance. June days—both horn and man, I mean. I don't think anything, generalizing, would stop because a woman was III. And yet, it ought to. Musi of us women try pretty hard to keep well, and we start handleapped, being women.

THE BABY AND THE DOG.

THE BABY AND THE DOG.

We do not get very much sympathy from anybody except a baby, or an affectionate dog. You see, a baby has a way of cudding up to you when it knows you are in trouble, that is consoling in its way, and a dog—well, he will lie on the foot of the bed and look up at you, and at intervals be will come up and lick your hands to tell you how sorry be is for you; and he will never be frieky at all until be begins to notice a bit of meat on your tray, and then he realizes that you are better, and suggests in his own way that you might share some of the good things with him. He is very knowing is a dog. He always feels sorry for a woman. I sometimes think he can read her better than a man can. Occasionally when a man don't see tears in a woman's eyes a dog will, and he read her better than a man can. Occasionally when a man don't see tears in a woman's eyes a dog will, and he will stand beside her and brush against her skirt, and do his very best to make her see him, so that she will comprehend she has a friend, and a very sympathetic friend just at her side.

And a friend, too, who will not tell her secrets. A dog can be confided in. You can set him in front of you and tell him exactly how happy or unhappy you are; exactly what worries you, and you can shake paws with him and nat him on the head, and somehow feel better for it; then, when you meet him in the company of some two-legged puppies, you and he can look at each other and think how much you know, both of you. And he will shake paws again, as much as to say: "Oh, I know, but I am not going to tell. I have never told anything for hundreds and hundreds of years." The truth is that it has been many thousands of years aluce a dog talked, and this is how he was made to keep quiet.

Away off in the East, in one of the wonderful countries that Moore wrote about, there was a beautiful maiden who loved an equally handsome youth. who was below her in rank, imagnuch as she was a Princess. And every day as she was a Princess. And every day her favorite fox terrier went to him with a message of love, and every day he cates back with another message of love. Now, one of the queer Eastern gods was her father, and he had determined to wed her to a great King; but she refused and said she would only marry the man she loved. And she sent word by the little fox terrier to her lover that she would die for him to her loyer that she would die for his take, but that she would never become

And the lover whispered something to the little fox terrier and hid a quaint little bottle in the collar of jewels that was about his neck. That same day the Princess heard that a beautiful youth, who was of no standing, had been found dead on the street. Then she permitted her maids to dress her for her wedding. And the little dog asked her if she were going to be aufaithful. And she looked at him as dogs look at women newaday. When they fetched her into the temple in all her bridal finesy and left her alone to pray, she took from one of the gorgeous jeweled pockets that swung at her side the little bottle that her lover had sent the little bottle that her lover had sent her. And she swallowed its contents. They came to look for the bride, but they found a dead maideu, while bealdes her was a little dog crying as if his heart would break. And her wicked father called a cure on him, and said that, from that day on until the end of the world, no dog should speak except through his eyes. And if you have a bit of doubt about this story you need only, some day when you are in trouble and a little dog who is fond of you and whom you love is near you, look at him and he will say all that a friend says, but it will be with his eyes. True? Of course it is true. If you have any doubt at all about it, that is bave any doubt at all about it, that is any further doubt, you need only go to a small village 400 miles from Calcutta and the truth will be sworn to by soveral priests in the temple there. when the clergy swear to anything it most be true. Even truer than when women announce certain facts as truths. But this is enough about dogs.

WEDDINGS AND HONEYMOONS.

Let us return to women.

Talking about weddings always suggests honeymoons, and talking about

heard the other day. It was told by a Frenchman who said he had thought it out and boiled it down, and to me it did seem very claver. It was the guin of his experience in regard to women of different nations. Of them, he had concluded that the French-woman loves until the end of the honogymous, the English woman, her whole life, and the German woman, forever. The French woman takes her daughter to a bail, the English woman takes her daughter to a bail, the English woman takes her daughter to church, while the German woman takes her to cook, how to control her kitchen and how to make a home. The French woman, it seemed to him, had imagination and viyacity, the English woman very little taste and great stupidity, while the German woman possessed modesty! He said the French woman chate, the English speaks, the German woman reders decisions. When the Spanish woman is jealous, she kills her lover; the French woman, kills her rival; the German woman, with dignity, denounces both and gives up the man. Hut all women, at some time or other marry. His acquaintance with the American was slight. Taking up his line of thought, I should say that she is more like the French woman than any other. Sometimes, however, she has a little of the samplify of the English woman, since she is of the same blood, but in the American woman thas stepidity becomes a fascinating dignity that is to be encouraged. The American woman has move for marry. It should say that she invers after marriage, so she saidom commits a murder, but she marries, mat so much lecause she loves the man an abscause the man loves her and refuses to take "no" for an answer.

Then, too, it is the fashion just now to marry. It always is in the early spring months and in June. Later on the buchelor girl has her innings. It would seem as if everything in life was a matter of seasons since love making is guided by the ruling star. At least, I suppose it is the ruling star, though she has her in nings. It would seem as if everything in life was a matter of seasons since la

Yorkvillo Enquirer.

An English missionary in Africa was sitting in his test door when he saw a party of natives approaching. They were bringing to him a boy whose head was covered with a piece of callico, on removing which the missionary saw two deep furrows, one or each side of his scalp. The wounds had been made by a lion a few evenings before. The boy had been brought to the Englishman for treatment, and while he did what he could for the sufferer, the men related what the missionary calls had curious a lion adventure as I ever heard. The party were on their way to the coast, and at night had made fires and lain down to sleep. Suddenly they were awakened by the deep growls of a lion. It had leaped among them, and had alreedy seized a boy, whose screams mingled with the horrid growls of his captor.

own safety. Not so the boy's father. He was big and strong, and, besides, it was his child who was screaming. He had no time to snatch up so much as a spear, but went straight at the lion, and struck it again and again full in its face with his elinqued fist, all the the race with his clincued fist, all the while uttering force cries of auger.

The lice was cowed; it reliequished its hold of the boy, and sprang away into the darkness, leaving the father with his bleeding son in his arms.

The scattered coaspany came together again, replemated the fire and

took care of the lad's wounds as best they could. Now they had brought him to the missionary, who washed his wounds with carbollo acid and water, and bound them up. The patient was

POSSESSETTIES OF AN ACRE.

ine of York County's Ferences Formore Bulloven There is no Limit. Yorkville Buquirer.

How much cottom or corn can be raised on an acre of hand? That is a question that gives the average farmer but little concern. As a rule, he figures that hand is cheap, and the quantity of produce that can be raised on an acre is a small matter. Eather than increase the productiveness of an acre, he prefers to increase the number of acres. That this, however, is a losing game, all of the more advanced farmers are now fully satisfied, and probably no man in this county or even in the Stata, has made more headway in this direction than Major A. H. White of Rock Hill.

A representative of the Engelror went to see Major White recently for the uxpress purpose of getting some reliable information on this interesting subject. The major was at home. It developed that this very matter is the hobby of his life, and during a pleasant drive over a well arranged farm that was at the time being carefully prepared for various comps, the nowspaper man was treated to some pearls of experience that are well worth the careful study of all farmers who may not have given the subjects discussed the same amount of study on their own responsibility.

What was the most profitchis crop you ever raised. major?" was one of 1882 with peas. In 1883, I plauted cotton, during the second week in August, I sowed eats. On the exteen acres I followed an eat crop of 1882 with peas. In 1883, I plauted cotton, during the second week in August, I sowed eats. On the exteen acres I made 1,012 bushels of cuts, for which I received 75 cents a bushel, and it was all profit. I sold one-half of the straw for enough to pay all expenses. Exclusive of the other half of the straw for enough to pay all expenses. Exclusive of the other half of the straw for enough to pay all expenses. Exclusive of the other half of the straw for enough to pay all expenses. Exclusive of the other half of the straw for enough to pay all expenses. When we also the limit straw which was clear, on profits amounted to \$47.93 an acre. That was about the most profitable crop I ever made.

At least, I suppose it is the ruining star, though I have no more nonweaker whatever of astrology. The only astrology I lever met charged \$3, and sid that the star over me cansed me to lose many things. Ever since then I have been a believer in the science, for I could emply two able-bodied men to go through the town every day rings bells and announcing my loange; but I have not as yet, and I shall not salong as the newapapers remains the great power that it is, and one can put in an advertisement for \$1.81; an advertisement in which is described all the fine points and accomplishments to the dog lost by—

Bab.

Fought a Liew With his First.

Yorkvillo Enquive.

An English missionary in Africa was sitting in his tent door when he saw a party of natives approaching. They were bringing to him a boy whose head was covered with a piece of callico, on removing which the missionary saw two deep furrows, one on each side of his acalp. The wounds had been made by a lion a few evenings before. The boy had been brought to missionary calls has curious a lion adventure as I ever heard."

The party were on their way to the couls, and at night had made fires and lain down to sleep. Saddenly they were awakened by the deep growls of a lion. It had leaped amoug them, and had alreedy seezed a boy, whose screams mingled with the horrid growls of his captor.

The men ran this way and that way in their terror, each thinking of his own asfety. Not so the boy's father. He was big and strong, and, besides, it was big and strong, and, besides, it

d; but they are now

improved." in maser to another question on the same line, Major White said that he did the same thing with corn. He has two varieties, one white and the other yellow. The white variety in from an ear that was sent to him by a friend in 1877. He has been improving it every year. It is his custom to select the top ear from stalks having too good, healthy cars, plant the select corn on a separate zere, and then plant the main crop from zere off that acre. It has been improved to zuch a point that 100 pounds on the cob will not 00 pounds of shelled corn, and the grain averages 63 pounds to the bushel, struck measure. The standard weight of a bushel, it will be remembered, is 56 pounds. The next inquiry of Major White was intended to bring out his views in regard to fortilizers." In answer to another question on

aw him, more than a week later.

A Boy Who Ham Bashy Passon Timber in Rim.

Washinaton Dispatch, 18th.

The anti-McKinley managers were intughing to day over a story which the McKinley managers were intughing to day over a story which the McKinley managers have obtained by the "fat frying" process which the McKinley managers have obtained by the "fat frying" process which season or Oissader denounced was sent by the McKinley managers to a proceinent Republican in West Virgilla for man in his afforts to promote McKinley managers were before you can get all there is in them, and any will find a profitable; but you can't believe that the highest priosed goods are the obsepant; but my exhibit the prominent here will be season to the McKinley managers which the McKinley managers which the McKinley managers were believe that the prominent Begubliem had gone South for his besith, and his sons sole the money and has gone off with it, perhaps out of the country, as all events beyond the reach of the McKinley managers, who would probably hesitate to take the risk of publicity by prosecuting him.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, anys: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panasea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Compliants, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the accussion of physical country, and the prescriptions or other preparations."

Rev. John Burgua, Keokuk, Lowa, write: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 30 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me auch speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now, "Trial bottles free at Curry & Kenwerdy's Drug More.

How Discovery & Kenwerdy's Drug More. The besides to go twelve the average a shout a first for a get the curry of the prescriptions or other preparations." The should be prescriptions or other preparations. The sub-interest of the prescriptions of the first prescriptions or other preparations." The sub-interest prescriptions or other preparations."

times? But take it this way, As much as two pounds have been made on a stalk. With the stalks three feet apart you have room on an sare for 4,900 stalks. A stalk 2 feet high is

manch as two pounds have been made on a stalk. With the stalks three feet agert your have room on an ears for 4,500 stalks. A stalk ? feet high is capatise of earrying 2 pounds, and suppose such of the 4,500 stalks could be made to yield that much? Or take it another way. It is generally sesumed that a buil to the stalk means 100 pounds, and so on. I have raised stalks that combined 160 boils. Elow much will that be? Ho, I sannot talk you as to the possibilities of an agre; but I can tell you this. I don't think that any of us have ever appreached it, and between what has been and what can be done there is room for some powerful big crops."

Major White west on to say that the question presents a number of problems that he has, as yet, been mable to the stalk together, and whether one stalk necessarily takes from others, or all can be made to yield in the same proportion as a question that he cannot answer The fact that there are she good and had cotton years is also a mutter that cannot be disputed, and cultivation, it is out of the question to expect as good results in a "mas" as as in a "hit" year.

Although Major White is a man of large means and an enthusiastic farmer, let no use take up the idea that there are steen as in in a "hit" year.

Although Major White is a man of large means and a cauthal said for man alone, requiring his employes to obey his orders with strict precision, and in proportion to the amount of team realized by other business man in the county. This fact is especially mentioned became so many farmers will be disposed to thoore the lesson that it come that the in-qualities occasioned by the means as his disposal. It is true that the major is tenoting on account of the in-qualities occasioned by the means as his disposal. It is true that the major is tenoting on account of the in-qualities occasioned by the means as his disposal in the could be defined the under the circumstances, what could be defined the give only about one-third of his time to farming. Other business interest take up

THE DEMOCRATIO CONVENTION.

BALMON, N. C., April 10, 1898.
A Convention of the Damocratic party of North Carolina is hereby called to assemble in the city of Rasigh on the Sth day of June, 1896, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and the uther State officers and Presidential electors for the State at large; for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Democratic convention at Chicago, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The several counties of the State
will select delegates to the State Convention in accordance with the plan
of organization this flay promulgated,
Done by order of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

James H. Pou, Chairman,
Smithfield, N. C.
WILEY RUSE, Secretary,
Ashabore, N. C.

Cearlotte Observer.

The Asheville Officen thinks there would be a great deal of difference between Decemeratic-Populist fusion this year and Bepatilean-Populist fusion in 1894, in that the two former parties are at ones on the free crimage of all we white no principle was involved in the fusion of two tears and. The applicate while no principle was involved in the fusion of two years ago. The apology won't stick. The pretence, in 1894, was that the fusion was for honest elections and local salf-government—loftier issues than gold or silver. Here is merely a question of governmental policy: there was the question of human libery itself. Democrate could not make half so good an excusse for fusion with the Populiste this year as the Republicans can for fusion with the Hepublicans then.

Booth of a tenter Shelby Aurora.

Jacob Carpenter, the eldest citizen in Cleveland county, died daturday avening at the age of 100 years last February, He was buried at Bathlehem Methodiet church, of which he had been a member for many years. He lived on Buffulo near the Joshua Beans place and was held in esteem by his neighbors. His long life of one bundred years was one of quiet and peaceful content.

Why the flore is Cales. ory Press, Republi

Senator Batler, with a six years term before bias in the marble balls of the United Status Senato, can contemplate with a serone syn the matural anxiety of his Populist office-holding friends whose terms expire this year.

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PLAY OF ORGANIZATION.

and Conventions of the De Party of Harth Co

We publish herewith a carefully o We publish herewith a carefully cor-rected copy of the Democratic Plan of Organization in North Carolina, as assended and changed at the recent meeting of the State Executive Com-mittee. All Democratic conventions hereafter will be held and all Demo-cratic candidates will be nominated according to this amended plan, and therefore every Democrat should read it and learn its provisions. It is as follows:

1. The nuit of county organization shall be the voting preciset. In each preciset there shall be no executive committee, to counts of five active committee, to counts of five active Democrate, who shall be elected by the Democratic voters of the several precises in the meetings first sailed by the county executive committee. And said committee so elected shall elect one of its members as classroom, who shall preside at a committee meeting.

And said committee so elected shall elect one of its members as clustrase, who shall pecalds at a committee meetings.

I The chairmen of the several precinct commit us chall compone the county executive. Committee, which shall meet at the same time and place as the county committee, which shall meet at the same time and place as the county committee, who need not be a member of the committee, and he shall precide at all meetings of said committee, and shall be clotted. A mejority of mid precided the importance of said committee, and shall be clotted. A mejority of mid precided shall constitute a querum. The committee chairmen, in purson or by proxy, shall constitute a querum. The county committee is not in assume.

J. In case there shall be a failure on the part of any precinct to elect its executive committee for the paried of thirty days, the county executive committee shall appoint said committee shall all appoint said committee shall call all necessary county conventions by jubic advertisement in three shall call all necessary county to meet in their respective precincts on a courring in said county, requesting all Democrate of the county to meet in their respective precincts on a courring in each precinct, at the cours house door, and in any Democrate of the county to meet in their respective precincts on a courrent newspaper that may be published in said county, requesting all Democrate of the county to meet in their capacities for the purpose of electing their delegates to the county conventions. Thereupon, the meeting so held shall not be less than three days before the meeting of the county conventions. Thereupon, the meeting so held shall not be less than three days before the meeting of the county conventions. Thereupon, the meeting so held shall not be less than three days before the meeting of the county conventions from the voters of the respective voting precincts on all questions that may come before and county conventions. In ease no meeting shall be held in any product in pursuance of said cel

PRIMARY.

6. At every presenct meeting there shall, before delegates to the county convention are elected, be a vote taken for the different candidates for office, whose names may be presented, and whose names may be presented, and the delegates shall vote in the county convention their respective presinces in accordance with this vote; that is to my, each candidate shall receive in the county convention that proportion of the vote to which the predict may be entitled which he received in the presenct meeting. The chairman and secretary of the present meeting shall certify to the county convention the vote received hy such candidate at the precinct meeting.

7. Each precinct shall be entitled to cast in the county convention one vote for every twenty five Democratic voles, and one vote for fractions of thirteen Democratic votes, and each year activities at least one vote, and each precinct may mend as many delegates as it may not fit.

8. The chairman of precinct committee, shall preside at all precinct meetings. In their absence may other member of said semisitive may preside.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

COUNTY AND DIFFRICT CONVENTIONS.

1. The several county conventions shall be entitled to elect to their senstations, judicial and congressional conventions one delegate and one alternats for every fifty Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions of ever twenty five Democratic votes, cast as the last preceding gubernatorial election in their respective counties, and none but celegates or alternates so elected shall be entitled to entit in said convention: Provided: That every county have at least one vote in each of mail conventions in which delegates shall be selected for attend any discla congressional, judicial or other convention.

Provided further, That in all county conventions in which delegates shall be selected to attend any discla congressional, judicial or other convention.

The delegates shall be selected from friends and supporters of each candidate whose names may be presented to such county convention, and no other instructions shall be selected from friends and supporters of each candidate voted for in proportion to the number of votes he shall receive in such county convention, and no other instructions shall be given: Provided further, That when only one candidate is presented and voted for at such county convention, it shall be lawfut to instruct for such candidate.

2. At every county convention, here shall be a vote taken for the different candidates.

AHILICIEL KINTELL FEE

Is SIRAMONS LIVER REGULATOR. forget to take it. Now is the time and it is now to the time and it is now to wake up your Live sluggists. Liver brings on Haberia, and Agus, Rheumatten, and many ills which shatter the constitution week health. Low't forget the REGULATOR, it is SIRAMONS I REGULATOR you want. The week ULATOR distinguishes it from all remedies. And, besides this SIRAMONS I REGULATOR is a Regulator Liver, icosps it properly at work, that

tary of the county convention shall cortify to such convention the vote received by such 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 State and district conventions the delegates from the different counties may disregard the vote of their respective counties at to any candidate, provided two thirds majority of all his votes from the county consent thereto.

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

ventions, and hold chairmanship thereof until the convention shall elect its
chairman.

4. The executive committees of the
seastorial, congressional 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 forthwith call convennittees shall forthwith call convennittees shall forthwith call convennittees shall forthwith call convenmintees shall forthwith call conventions of their respective counties in
conformity to mid notice, to said delegates to said respective district conventions.

STATE CONVENTION.

The State convention shall be composed of delegates appointed by the several county conventions. Each county shall be entitled to elect me delegate and one alterents for every one hundred and fifty Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions over seventy-five Democratic votes, and therein at the last preceding gubernatorial election, and none but delegates or alternates so elected shall be entitled to seats in said convention: Provided, That every county shall have at least one vote in said convention.

GENERAL RUTES.

a tall conventions the delegates stall be selected, as near as may be, from the friends and amporters of the candidates voted for.

2. Such delegates—or alternates of about delegates—as may be present at any Democratic convention, shall be allowed to can the whole vote to which their precinct or sounty may be catilited.

2. In all conventions provided for by this system, after a vote in east there shall be no changes in such wets until the fluit result of the ballot shall be anonunced by the chairman of mid convention.

4. All Democratic executive committees shall have the power to fill any vecescles occuring in their respective bodies.

5. The chairman of the different county conventions shall cartify to the life of shall be another the county conventions shall cartify to the life of shall be actified into a shall be settled into the life of shall delegate and alternates to the different district and State conventions, and a sertified int of said delegates and alternates to state conventions shall be next to the state convention of the State control committee.

5. It shall be the duty of the computer of the State control committee.

5. It shall be the duty of the computer of the State control committee.

6. It shall be the duty of the computer of the State control committee.

HOTE.

As a result of the pessage of the new election law, many townships have been divided in visting precincts and in committees have been elected for these precines; the several county executive committees are berely requested to appoint, as soon as possible committees for each voting precinet. The committee for each voting precinet. The committee the new precinets. The committee that appointed will serve until their ascorsors shall be elected, which should be at the first precinct meeting hereafter held.

JAMES E. POT.

Chairman State Dem. Ez. Com.