Gastonia, N. C., May 21, 1896.

(and in Advance.)

"IN THE DAYS OF OLD."

IN A REMINISCENT MOOD, BAB TELLS HOW THE WORLD HAS CHANGED.

When Courting Meant Marriage-The Centler Prodecessor of Perexide of Mydragen-Love Matches and Happiness-Power of the Bubles-How Religion Was Tought Our Boys and tirla-"A lick and a Promise."

St. Louis Republic.

"In the days of old"- that was what The the days of old "- that was what I heard coming up the staircase. The voice that sang the words never knew the days of old, though it was a sweet and clear one. But the words themselves act me to thinking. Were the days of old better than these days? In the days of large age. solves act me to thinking. Were the days of old better than these days? In the days of long ago were men and women any better and nobler, or was life more desirable? It is true that in the days of old, nobody got up early in the morning, called "Central," and had a row with her to gain the morning amiability. In the days of long ago nobody telegrabled a "how-do you-do" to Sau Francisco and got a "good evening" in such a short time that it could not be counted. All life was alow, and it seems to me, somehow, all life was better. There were some luxuries missing. We did not have strawberries in January, nor did young ladies start out with black locks in the morning and appear with bland ones in the evening. In the days of old proxide of hydrogen was unknown to the tollet table, although there were wonderful mixtures for softening the skin, for making the hair more glossy and the hands more soft.

PEWER CLOTHES THEN.

People did not have as many clothes in the old times. A matron freshened from season to season the black satin or black silk that washer "best dress," and only brought out on special occasions, such as the marriage of a son or daughter, the brocade that, it was or daughter, the broade that, it was whispered, came from France. With this brocade was worn, not 20 yards of imitation, but one yard of real lace, and, the festivity over, it was carefully put away, and remained in the seclusion of a carved chest, with the perfume of cloves and lavender, until another feast day came about. In those oil days servants were better. Why? Because mistresses took an interest in them, and the one that intended to marry was assisted in getting her marry was assisted in getting her household lines, while the one who hoasehold lines, while the one who
nursed "my mother and all her children, me and all my children," was
burried from the house of her mistress
often beside her mistress, and laid to
sleep forever with that best tribute,
love and succere tears.

In those old days men made love to

In those old days men made love to women, as they do nowadays, but that love-making culminated in a marriage. Men spoke to women with more reverence than they do just now, and when young Knickerbocker took to visiting Muss Stuyvesant every Sunday night, both families knew what it meant, and Mine. Knickerbocker and Mme. Stuyvesant looked through the lines cheats to see what could be spared, and Mme. Stnyvesant wondered if it would be wise to give these young people, just starting in life, a silver tea service. Nowadays their descendants demand diamond tharas, necklaces, and wonderful sunbursts that, too often, cover hearts that have murried for diamonds hearts that have murried for diamonds and not for crowns of love. In those old days a mother willed her fur closk to her daughter; it was worth it; it was real sable or real ermine, and of every cocotte, as they do nowadaya, A well-cut, well-made garment was in the fashion, and the mother's fur surcost was gladly assumed by the daugh tor and willed by her to her oldes daughter.

MARRIAGES FOR LOVE.

In those days marriage didn't mean niways, the union of great wealth and great social power: sometimes a man married entirely for love, and his father could sympathize with him, even though his mother longed for him to well one of the rich young ladies who came of an afternoon to knit and drink coffee with her. But the father's beart wont out to the son, and he settled a dower on the poor girl, and the marriage meant the making of a home; indeed, it meant more than that It meant surrounding two young peo-ple with six or eight or ten or twelvo little people, born of their love, and each greeted gladly. Nowadays mar-tiago too often means a botel and a puppy.

BABIES BRING HAPPINESS.

I am fond of dogs, but there is no dog that can take the place of a baby, and no people who are married can find perfect happiness when they make their family consist of their two selves and a dog. It is true that there are some unhappy people to whom God doen't send little children; but those to whom He does send them should to whom He does send them should receive them with open arms and remember that, as they are children born of wedded love, they will snoourage and keep young the wedded love forever. In these days women forget the wonderful bond that a little child is. What foolish women they are! A husband toay be led astray, may als grievously, but if he can sak his pardon through the eyes of a little child, where is the wife who would not great it to him? A wife may seem foolish, a bit thresome, and sometimes even alliv. bit tiresome, and sometimes even silly, but if her love for her husband lisps lized in the voices of little children her weaknesses will be forgotten and only her virtues remembered. And ret there are women who do not care

bell and the certainty of small boys and small girls getting there, but somehow it made a good backbone in men and women, did that queer religious treatment. I have known what it was to sit upon a beach, that was uncushioned, at a silent meeting; no preaching against hall over equaled preaching against hell over equaled that. For that meant two hours of absolute allerce, ending in a sigh of relief when the older Quarkers, who sat up and faced everybody, abook

During that time there came before During that time there came before me, as no preacher could have painted it, the sins I had committed. I remember kicking Ned, the dog; I remember sticking out my tongue at Henry Clay, the capary bird, and I remembered, worst of all, that when I was sent to wash my face and hands thoroughly, I only gave them what in my Southern home would be called "a lick and a promise." I tell you, my friend, that a still meeting of two hours will convince a sensitive child that it stands before God on a par with Judas and Ananias. But this never hurt me. In fact, I think I always felt better, and as I fristed home, hanging onto my grandfather's hand, I hanging onto my grandfather's hand, I would not at Father Gibbons and would not at Father Gibbons and stretch my mouth very wide to show that my second teeth were all quite in. But these days are only, after all, a little while. They seem like yesterday to me. Here is a question for the very learned people—Why is it that we forget the wonderful things that happened a month ago, and rymember. happened a month ago, and remember so perfectly what happed 25 years ago? The X rays cannot explain that.

BAR'S DISDELIEF IN X DAYS.

To be quite bonest, I have very little belief in the X rays. What good will it do some girl who is horribly unhap-py, inasmuch as she feels she is to be a vietim to censumption, to have an X ray thrown on her and make the doubt believer in hope. It is an old-fashioued belief, but then I am a bit old-fash-ioned and have a leaning even toward Judas, fully believing that—

"With yet the lamp holds out to burn the yilest sinner may return."

In the days of old, women who did not believe were unknown. Nowadays we may have cleverer women. I doubt it. But in those days little children hung around their mother's knee and learned to say their prayers, and later on, when they wore big children, and the sorrows of life came to them, they returned to that mother and wept out on her heart the griefs that they could

not tell.
Nowadays we have women know all about the creation of the world; we have women who scoff at the idea of prayer and call it foolish; we have women who believe there has never been anything greater, or wiser, or more loving, or more forgring than man. And I am sorry to say we have too many of these women. But, if you felt your boart torn in two, if you felt that you wanted a woman's hand felt that you wanted a woman's hand to rest on your head, and a woman's voice to call you by loving names, would it be one of these women to whom you would go? I think not. You would either hear your trouble alone, or hunt up one of those women who in days of old was a good wife and loving mother. You wouldn't like to stop a lady who was just getting on her bicycle to come back and hear your trouble. I wonder what the hear your trouble. I wonder what the ladies of long ago would have thought of the bicycle? Those ladies who were so careful about sitting down in a femicine way and walking in a feminine way—what would they think of a steel horse that demanded the throwing of their logs across the sad-dle and wearing knickerbockers? I read a year or two ago about a funeral a Paris; the funeral of a man who was a noted rider of the bicycle. He was followed to the grave by 500 men and women on their bicycles. Well, I laughed, I laughed until I remembered low awful death always is and how ridiculous, and how frivolous, and lideous the bicycle is. When a soldier dies, there is something magnificent in having his horse without the rider to follow the unisson, because the horse knew and loved the dead man; but what can this thing of steel do? It would be just as sensible to

tory as have bicycles follow a man who was a famous rider.
For me, I like the days of old, when s men rode a horse and it was a tri-umph of mind over matter—yes, but matter that had some mind, not mut-ter that was controlled by a monkey wrench, or an olling can, or whatover may be required from the kit. But I had better not say anything about bicycles. One makes enemies by living. One need not add to them by talking. In those days of old, when Jeannot and Jeannate loved each other, they

bave 500 sewing machines follow a woman who had worked in a shirt fac

nd Jeannette loved each other, they and real nects loved each other, they told much of the story by looks. Theu they went off for a little walk, and Jeannot picked a nosegay of beautiful flowers and Jeannette stock them in her belt, and Jeanuot wished he were that near her heart, and Jeanuotte blushed until Jeanuot begged her

MOWADAYS EVERYTHING IS DIFFER

Jeannot goes to a smart florist, hands out \$20 and his visiting oard and when Jeannette gets the result of this visit she tips her nose in the air and wonders why he did not send orohids instead of roses. Years ago, Jeannette put on a white muslin gown and a pale blue much, and polkned and sobottleched and danced Sir kloger de Charaly until danight. Coverly until daylight, and would

ago he stood in the doorway and watehod the girl he loved, and envied every man who spoke to her or who touched her hand. To-day he thinks he can get her any time he wants her, and he doesn't hurry himself about talling the story of his love.

he can get and he doesn't hurry himsen and he doesn't hurry himsen telling the story of his love.

The Jeannot of long ago had bright, clear eyes and rosy cheeks; it is true that as he got to be an elderly man. that, as he got to be an elderly man, he took his brandy and water or his Scotch whisky, or whatever drink he fancied after dinner, and he smoked a pipe of comfort, every evening. But the Jeannot of terday, alas! He commence with a control before the hear mences with a cocktail before he has bad a mouthful to eat and and he ends with a pousse cafe, or an absinthe while in between there have been all while in between there have been all sorts of mixtures, not to mention the deadly cigarette that makes Jeanuot pale, nervous, and I am strongly tempted to believe, hairless. Look at him. He lacks the full beard, or the ourly mustache of his ancesters. What is the reason? Is it his method of drinking or is it the cigarette? Or is it the general mixture of description. of drinking or is it the cigarette? Or is it the general mixture of deprayity taken early and often that has made Joannot the fifth such a poor saccessor to Jeannot the fifth such a poor saccessor to Jeannot the first? In those days of old, we did not fly across the continent on a train that had a library, a dinning-room and wonderful sleeping cars attached. (h., no. We went in carriages, stopping over at this comfortable inn, and the next night at a friend's house, and as we said "good by" we furnished with a hasket of lunchson that showed. Sticking up on luncheon that showed, sticking up on one side, a bottle of good wine, wine so good that even the children could have a sip of it. We have gained speed, but we have lost politness. We can go from New York to California ompare that table d'hote with the meals at a friend's house or those eaten at a country tavern.

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

We are very fast nowadays, but is the game worth the candle? We drop dead when we are forty; we don't live to be magnificently old and to recognize our great grandchildren. We work brain and body until some awful work brain and body until some awful disease attacks either one or the other, and too often our women are so busy wondering what they shall not believe that they count it not worth their while to consider those sick in body or soul. I am tempted to believe that those days of old were better. Suddenly there stands beside me a pretty maid in knickerbockers and short skirt, in sailor hat, low shoes and leggings, and she says to me, "I am the girl of to-day." I look at her, and because I am the girl of yesterday, I say to her: "Read the story of the Past, steal from the Past all that is best. Our grandfathers were wist. Dest. Our grandfathers were wisa. Our grandmothers were wiser. You are overindependent. Stop your bloycle before it throws you over the hill that means destruction, and remember that means ocerracion, and remember that men are only worth considering when women are godly, loving, un-selfish, sympathetic, hospitable and possessing all these virtues, become womanly."

Pursued the Cotton as a Surplus Pla

Yorkville Enquirer. Mr. J. W. Smith, a young farmer who lives about five miles miles west of Yorkville, has furnished a pretty good illustration of what can be accomplished by hard work on a farm. In 1800 he bought 62 acres of land. agreeing to pay for it the sum of \$1,000. His total capital was one mule, and he got no help from outside sources. The first and second years he made money on the cotton-as-a-surplus idea and succeeded in reducing his debt. The third year he went largely on credit and put in a big crop of cotton in the hope of making hig profits. The crop and price were both failures and be lost money. Then he went back to his old slow but more conservative method, and now ho is to a position to pay his last installment of something like \$100 on his land whenever he shall deem it advisable to do so. Not only this, his property has been so much improved that he would not be willing to sell it for twice the original purchase price. For the man who will work and manage properly, there is still a good living on the farm.

A Prnetical Point Well Stated.

Biblicat Recorder. Some of our readers have no doubt observed that they can buy woolen goods more cheaply this year than formerly. The tariff is the cause of it. Not many days ago we saw a mer-chant getting ready to purchase a large aupply of woolen goods, sufficient to last two seasons; and on being asked the reason for it, he said that he an-ticipated a change in the tariff which would greatly increase the price of these goods. By purchasing under a low tariff and selling under a high one, he will be able to make double profits. This is not published for a hint to merchants, but to show the reader a practical point in the tariff. There are thousands of people willing to give up all other political principles for the sake of the fluancial issue, but the fact nevertheless remains that a high protective tariff will take more control to the fact nevertheless remains that a money out of their pockets than any amount of financial legislation will out into them.

Mecklenburg is to have a new and handsome court house. It is to cost \$50,000 and will be built of granite and brick. The contract will be let out the latter part of June. The Charlotte papers have been printing pictures of it.

ther wasknesses will be forgotten and only her virtues remembered. And yet there are women who do not care to be mothers!

THE TREACHER, Too.

In those days of old, women may have been shocked if anyons had suggested that wicked dance peculiar to Yunce—the waitz. And Jeannot held her very respectfully. Nowadays she should be very respectfully. Nowadays at the very respectfully. Nowadays she should be very respectfully. Nowadays at the very respectfully. Nowadays she should be very respectfully. Nowadays at the should be not held her very respectfully. Nowadays at the should be should be shear the should be not lead to be should be sheared for the waitz. And Jeannot he waitz, and Jeannot he waitz and Jeannot he amount lacking in respect and only noticemble hecause of it.

Those who have had the pleasure of the same of the waitz and Jeannot he amount lacking in respect and only noticemble hecause of it.

Those who have had the pleasure of the same of the waitz and Jeannot he waitz and Jeannot he waitz and Jeannot he and Jeannot he waitz and Jeannot he waitz and Jeannot he waitz and only noticemble hecause of it.

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Those who have had the pleasure of the waitz and prometal aring the same of the waitz and Jeannot he waitz and Jeannot held have been printing pictores of it.

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Those who have had the pleasure of the waitz and prometal aring the waitz and the waitz and Jeannot he waitz

OLD FATHER TIME.

BILL ARP BAYS THAT HE IS GOOD DOOTOR.

He Bellens and section the Passi und Asperities of Life-The Past and Present-Mr. Rouse furited Nonth. Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Old Father Time is a horrible-looking creature with his saythe in his hand and nothing on but his bones, but he is a good doctor. Long before he cuts us down to begins to soften and soothe the passions and aspertities of life and to prepare our better nature for the only solution of life's problem, which is love to God and to our fellow-men, but very few old men carry bitterness to the few old men carry bitterness to the grave. One day I observed an old grave. One day I observed an old man for whose talents the community had great respect talking to a friend. His eyes flashed and every lineament of of his tace betokened anger. As he atruck the end of his cane to the pavement he said: "I ought to have killed the scoundrel." Cantiously I approached and inquired: "Itad a difficulty with sumebody, colonel?" "Oh," said he, "I was just telling Brown about a little affair that happened about—let me see—yes, just 45 years ago." But even he mellowed down some years before he died. Now, if we lived as long as Noah or Methusaleh, or even as long as Abrahum, we might feed and eberish bitterness for a hundred years, but three score years and ten is too brief a time to be wasted in passions. n passions.

in passions.

Thirty-one years have passed since the war, and I was ruminating over the difference between new and then. We veterans remember when we were all accused of treason and many of our leaders had to five the country for fear of arrest and trial and condemnation and death. When the possess or exhibit a Confederate fing provoked imprisonment: when we had to defend the lost cause or lament its failure in whispers, and when every man who was worth \$20,000 had his property confined to the least the patitioned for pardon and paid well for it. The pardon brokers at Washington made millions out of our wealthy citizens.

pardon brokers at Washington made millions out of our wealthy citizens. But time has diluted the bitterness of those who were our most malignant enemies. Beflection has tempered the prejudices of our northern brethren, and now we see Gen. Gordon and Gen. Longstreet given glad and willing welcome as they discourse temperately and truthfully of the war, its causes and its results. Kowhere is the carpetbagger who figured in reconstruction times more denounced and despised than at the north. More than all this, a monument has been built on northern coan at the north. More than all this, a monument has been built on northern ground in memory of the Confederate dead. Brotherly naions of the blue and the gray bave been held at various times and places, and thousands of the grand army are moving southward and fraternizing with our propie. There is only one sore that does not heal, and that is the hard fact that while we have our own pensions we have to below pay our own ponsions we have to help to pay theirs, and get nothing back. The estimate is that it takes bulf a The estimate is that it takes half a million annually for Georgia to pension her Confederate widows and disabled soldiers, and ten times as much to pay her part of the union pensions. This \$5,000,000 goes into their hopper and we get no toll. But even this will pass away. Old Father Time is slow up there, but he is sure. Unpensioned subdiers don't its as hung as these who up there, but he is sure. Unpensioned soldiers don't live as long as those who feed on government pap, and there are not near as many of them. We see it stated that there are now less than that to a federal general in Florida pot long ago, and he ruminated over it some time and said: "You rabels fought so bard and endured you broke down your constitutions. Stonewall Jackson's fuol cavalry, know, must have worn their legs of up to their knees, like Munchausen's amous hunting dog."

famous hunting dog."

But after so long a time the heroism of the south is looming up and the lost cause shines before the world in a clearer and more lustrons light. No same man speaks of us as traitors new, and we are permitted with a kindly grace to honor our dead and build monuments to our heroes. Patriotism and courage are honored everywhere. There are, of course, a few heartless souls in every community who care nothing for the sacred memories of the war, and wish ploos anothen exclaim: war, and with ploos unction exclaim:
"Oh, let the dand must bury its dand Look not back, but forward. no time for sentiment." Such men help to save a state. A people without sentiment will never have any heroes. Dr. Johnson, the areatest philosopher Dr. Johnson, the arestest philosopher that ever lived, said: "That man is little to be suvied whose patriotian would not gain force upon the plain of of Marathon. Even religion, which is animated only by faith and hope will glide by degrees out of the mind unless it be invigorated by calls to worship and the salutacy influence of example." and the salutacy influence of example."
Never was anything more trathfully said. The good citizen must keep his patchotism alive by cherishing the memories of the wars in which they or their fathers were engaged. Over 2,000 years have passed since the Athenians defeated the great army of Darlus, but Marathon is still memorable in some and story. It is the west-word. song and story. It is the watchword of patriotism. A generation has passed since the battle of Gettynburg, but the valor of American soldiers of both urmies, as displayed in that bloody light, will shine in history as long as there are people to write, or an there are neople to write, or people to real. We are glad that Col. (iarnett has come south to work for the memories of the lost cause, and to tell us about Gettysborg. Did not our hearts burn within us as he described the thrilling seems that absorbed his vision and magnetized every fiber of his buller.

his being.

Who can ever forget the exalted emotions that a great battle impires?

Then, let every veteran go to hear thin cloquent. Virginian and for a time quiver with unsuppressed smotioss. Let every young man, yes, every lad and lamie go to hear him and have

their patriotism quickened and made stronger. Henry Grady was the appleuse of New England and the mighty north when he dared to say in his great speech: "The south has nothing for which to apologize. The late struggle between the states was war and not reboillon—revolution, and not conspiracy. Not for all the glories of New England would I exchange the heritage my father left me in his soldier.

But who is this Charles Recognizer.

SOF QUITE HAPPY AN JERG SAREER.

The Rev. E. R. waters, F. S. Commit.

Positive Ties Committed National Pleaser Press, States Commit at Jerusalem. Palestine, is in this city. Mr. Wallace was formerly a minister of the Presbyterian Church at Aberdeen, S. D., and was

But who is this Charles Broadway House, who has so recently electrified the south with his munificent and patriotic proposition? Cul. (tariati has told us. We have seen his earnest, genial face in the papers, but that is not enough. He must come south and mingle with our people. Cul. G. W. Scott gave \$100,000 to found a college for girls at Ducatur, and when Dr. Candler, when delivering his beautiful oration at its dedication said: "Where is he? Where is the paper who is this oration at its dedication said: "Where is he? Where is the man who is, this selfish ago has done this thing? Has his modesty hidden him from the public gaze? Ool. Scott, stand up and let the people look upon you and see what manner of man you are."

Just so we would say to Mr. Rouss: "Come down here and lot the south see you face to face. Stand up before us and let us see what manner of man you are." Thousands of waiting hearts will echo the sentiment that has promp-

you are." Thousands of waiting hearts will echo the sentiment that has prompted him to do this. At last the bouth will have a mecan to which her pilgrims can go and feel that the cause, though lost, is recognized, and its memory lives without a taint of treason.

votes and Weight in the Couvention. New York Warld.

The free silver Demograts of the south are much given to repeating the claim thus stated by the Atlanta Con-

"The states that demand the guld standard have not given a Democratic majority in a presidential year within the memory of men 50 years old, while the states that will demand the free coinage of both gold and silver have given unbroken Democratic najorities for 80 years. The question arises whether the Chicago convention proposes to accede to the demand of a faction of the party that is powerless to help the organization at the ballot "The states that demand the gold faction of the party that is powerless to help the erganization at the ballot box, or whether it proposes to satisfy the just demands of the voters whose suppart of the party gives it all the strength it has in the electoral college.

Let us see about this. In 1884 Mr. Clerenge grant and the clerenge content of the party gives it all the clerenge and the clerenge content and the clerenge cont

Let us see about this. In 1884 Mr. Cleveland received the electoral votes of New York (36). New Jersey (9) Connecticut (6)—51 in all. His majority in the electoral college was 37. Where would the Democratic party have been then without the votes of these always sound money states?

In 1893 Mr. Cleveland received the electoral votes of these three states and in addition Illinois (24), Wisconsin (12), with five from Atchigan and one from Ohio, Maryland als, whose latest Democratic platform denounces "the pernicions financial heresy of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, deserves to be classed in the same list with its eight votes, as does Kantneky with 13, making 114 in all. In the electoral college Mr. Cleveland had 27 votes and Mr. flarrison 145. If the sound money yetes had been transferred to the Republican candidate the result would have been Cleveland 153, Harrison 299.

It thus appears that without the help of the sound money states the Democratic could not have elected president in 1834 or 1892. The sampthing is true of congress. Without the representatives from these states the persident in 1834 or 1892. The sampthing is true of congress. Without the representatives from these states the persident in 1834 or 1892. The sampthing is true of congress.

e representatives from these states the party would not have had a majori-ty is the house in any year since the

But electoral and congressional vales Hot electoral and congressional vales alone do not measure the strength or character of a party. The (basilinibos speaks of the sound money men as "a faction that is powerless to help the organization at the ballot bux. Where would the mational Democratic party be, we should like to know, without the material supports of its the moral and material support of its 3,000,000 and more voters in the sound money states -- oven those which, as The Constitution says, have never given a Democratic mejority in a presiden-tial year? The management of a na-tional campaign requires brains and money. With no desire to be invidious, we suggest that the presidential campaigns of the Democrate party for the past 30 years would have been wosfully lacking in both these requisites without the help of the Democrate where the sites without the help of the Democrate whom the silver organ speaks of so

Alightingly.

If the Democratic party shall adopt the free silver idea it will be left by the election a mere fragment of a sectionstate and a considerable parties of the torder state and a considerable parties of the torder states. It is much better to face this contingency now, when it can be averted, than to lament the con-

sequences when it is the late.
The World believes that sound man by views will prevail in the Culcand convention. It believes so because it manot think that the Democratic party is ready to commit suicide on count of a frayed-out financial fad,

What Tillman is Like.

Why, Tillman is a bomb-shell loaded in layers, with lighted fuses of different lengths sticking all over him. He is in as perpetual a state of explosion as a string of Christmas fire

The chi man who looks out at the work! which char and healthy eyes canned help feeding great gratification at the threath that his child great partitional on a the threath that his child cross have indexented from him no weathness are trenderey to flavors. The healthy of time if the remains of the healthy have been as the blood pure. Not cost of a life and the remains good and he trender great and it has been great at the healthy healt withcase effect. Let direct core the althy healt withcase effect, let direct core the healthy healt withcase of the color at the continue and the chart find lorigement or let them tied a weak and they will develop by the williess and the chart will be full of faces, frusteed of given the effect of the continue pittons in steep, and the man will have find and life in a propose and partition that indexisted and interesting a proofe look discusses. It has no emission as those body. It forces out all the great of the same rank places impurities, with red these, and raphase and replaces impurities, with red these, and replaces impurities, with red these, and read these, and replaces impurities, with red these, and replaces impurities, with red these proofes bendy.

St. Paul (Minn.) Pleaser Press.

The Rev. Edwin S. Wallace. United States (Consul at Jerusalem. Palestine, is in this city. Mr. Wallace was formerly a minister of the Presbyterian Church at Aberdeen, S. D., and was suppointed to the post he holds by President Cleveland two and one-baily years age. This is his first trip to the United States aimee his appointment. In spite of his being a preacher and the inspiration that a minister might get from the suggestions about Jerusalem. Mr. Wallace does not like his position.

"I cau't say that I like the life or the people that I live among," he said. "It is a taste of real bliss, this return to the United States. As for my wife, who has been with me, and whom I left the other day in St. Louis, she mays that she has seen all she wants of Jerusalem until she can see the Maw Jerusalem of course. The climate is really delightful. The city is at an altitude of a unuple of thousand feet, and in about the same latitude as Atlanta Ga. It is in the midst of a land literally dlowing with milk and honey, according to the promise of old. I saw at the wheat growing in the Valley of the Red, and the most luscous fruits grow in great abundance. Wheat and oranges grow on the same farm, and pomegranates and cauliflowers may be seen almost side by side. At Jericho, aghteen miles from Jerusalem, banasas grow in great abundance, and the country is accordingly rich. But it can hardly be called progressive. For the styriams and Jews use the same farming implements that their forefathers did in the time of Abraham. They plow with a stick of wood, and the leasest about not muzzling the ox that trans the corn would apply now as well as ever.

"The city itself is of good size. It contains about 53,000 inhableante, of

that trands the corn would apply now as well as ever.

'The city itself is of good size. It contains about \$5,000 inhabitants, of whom perhaps 40,000 are Jews. The rest are nearly equally divided between Armenian and Syrian Christians and Syrian Moslems. Paleatine is a Tarkish passlik, and the Pashs, old librahim Pashs, keeps up quite an establishment in the Holy City. The different peoples live by themselves, each taying their own quarter. About one-half of the population lives within and half without the gates of the ancient city. There are about 250 Europeans in their quarter, and the Moslems, Armenians, and Jaws are quite separate. Atmenian troubles? Yes, we have felt the effect of the distantance in Armenia. effect of the disturbance in Armenia but not to any further extent than that the Armenians have been in constant dread of an attack from the Moslems. "Tiney leate each other cordially, and the Moslems no doubt have all the and the Moslems no doubt have all the will in the world to emulate their hyethern in the romoter portions of the Taukish Empire. But an outbreak is not to be expected. It could not receive any encouragement from those in authority, for Jerusalem a only lifty-three miles from the port of Jaffa; (ancient Joppa,) and a fleet would soon steam over from Alexandria, which is only twenty-four hours from Jaffa across the Red Sea. For that reason alone there is no danger of an outbreak. The Moslems and the Armeniam have no traffic with one another at all. A Moslem would deprive himself of necessities sooner than purchase of an Armenian merchant, and the feeling is pretty well reciprocated.

feeling is pretty well recture.
"The Consulate has no busy this year as it usually is, for the tourist travel has been greatly affected by the Armenian troubles. Travelers have been very few indeed. But I have enough to do ordinarily, for the Consul has immediate charge and control of some six or seven hundred per par all the time. There are a couple of hundred resident Americans. They of hundred resident Americans. They are neverally a queer lot. They are most of them spending their lives in Jerusalem for religious reasons. They are fanatics, and are convinced, and generally on entirely different grounds, that Christ will return to earth and to the scenes of His carthly sufferings. There are 500 American Jews, and they have all been very careful to become Amerall been very careful to become American citizens before returning to Jerusalem to die. They are old people generally, who have amasted wealth bers. They don't want to take any chances with the Soltan's officers, and they remain citizens of this country and are amenable to our laws, administered by the Consul. When one of them dies, the Consul. When one of them dies, the Consul administers his estate. estate.

"What supports Jerusalem " The "What supports serusalem? The winds world. It is an immense classitable institution. Jews everywhere send money to their brethren in the faith there, and prayers are being said all the time for the absent ones who cannot live in the Holy City. The Greek Church supports a magnificent establishment there, and so does the Roman Catholic Church. There are several magnification with many cambia. Roman Cathelie Church. There are several minasterius, with many monks and the place is pretry much given over to various forms of religion. The Moslema are not beliefed the Christians and the Jews in this matter, for, while they only recton Jesus as a prophet, not of the first order, they subscribe to many of the Jewish prophets. A portion of the site of Submon's Temple is occupied by the Mosque of Omar, a great building, and a beautiful little temple, the Mosque El Aksa, or the Most Distant (from Messa,) is built directly over the sacrificial stone in the temple. There is not a vestige of the walls of the temple remaining, of directly over the sacrificial stone in the teache. There is not a vestige of the teache. There is not a vestige of the walls of the temple remaining, of corres, but the lower foundations have been located, and so has the ascrificial stone. The temple incomme a sthing-six nores in extent, and this is in this help by the Maslema.

"Jerusalem has a sort of maintenal government, but it is not very much in evidence. The phase is really handric, but way it should be a question for scientless to answer. The stroots are marrow, as those of Oriental cities usually are, and all of the house, hald sewage and refuse is thrown out



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FOR THIS H.GOLD take SIMMONS LIVER PRESULATOR. It is the best blood norther and corrector. It is the time to be the best blood norther and corrector. It is the time to be the corrector and corrector. It is the time to be the corrector and corrector. It is the time to be the corrector and corrector. It is the time to be the corrector and corrector. It is the time to be the corrector and corrector.

of the front door. There is lies sutil the Street Cleaning Department, consisting of a dockey, two boys, and a man, comes along and inkes it away, which is not very often. The peculiar salutority of the climate is probably responsible for the state of the tablic health. Just now the rainy season is closing, and hervest will come in June. There is not much more produce raised than is necessary for home consumption, and the total exports to the United States last year from the port of Jaffa did not exceed \$20,000. Altogether, the Holy City is not a desirable place to live in, and had it not been for the fact that I am a minister, and could spend my time to advantage in study and research, my stay there would have been very tudious, indeed.

DELEGATES TO CRECAGO.

Chairman Pou Haker a Ballug in He gard to Bistrict Conventions for the Purpose of Appainting Belegates to the National Convention.

LEXINGTON, N. C., May 11, 1896 Mr. J. H. Pou.

DEAR SIR-I write to inquire if you Will make any arrangements to have delegates to congressional convention in attendance on State convention to appoint delegates to national convention while at Raleigh, so we will not be forced to call congressional convention and arrangements of the state of the s

tion so early ?
Will you please write me about this ? Yours truly, S. E. WILLIAMS, Chus, Dem. Ex. Com. for Davidson Co.

Office of James H. Pou, Chairman, State Democratic Executive Com., Smithfield, N. C., May, 13, 1806. Mr. S. E. Williams, Chim Democratic Eic. Com. David N. C. :

N. C.:

DEAR SIN—Replying to your letter of the 11th, I beg to say: That the nine congressional districts of this State will seen two delegates each to the national convention in such manner as will seem test in each district. The executive committee of any district can call a convention to meet within the district at any date prior to the merting of the national convention. July 7th, for the sole purpose of electing delegates and alternates to that convention, or for the purpose of nominaling candidates for Congress and presidential electors, or, as is frequently done when it is thoughthest to have a later nomination of candidates, the district committees can call a convention to meet in Haleigh at the time of the neeting of the State convention, and the convention can elect delegates. When the latter course is followed the counties have usually authorized their delegates and alternates to the State convention to also as as delegates to the district conventions. This was the course adopted by the fourth district in 1892.

I would auguest that the executive committees of the sections.

course adopted by the fourth district in 1892.

I would august that the executive committees of the various districts should meet at so early day, unless they have already done so, and take notion and make the proper call.

Should any of the district conventions be called to meet in Raleigh, I will take pleasure in accuring the necessary balls and giving cotice in the newspapers of the places of helding each convention, and in this was avoid any misunderstanding of the places of meeting by the delegates after their arrival in Haleigh.

Very truly pours,

James II. For.

N-w York Times; No newspotential in refined families of undertake to reproduce the language in which Speaker Reed would acfor the Vice Presidency on the Me-Kinley ticket.

have been located, and so has the morificial stone. The temple inclusive was thirty-six nores in extent, and this tenth held by the Mesterns.

"Acrosalem has a sort of municipal government, but it is not very much in evidence. The place is really hanline, but it is not very much hanline, but it is not very much in evidence. The place is really hanline, but way it should be a question for scientists to answer. The strongs are nursew, as those of Oriental cities usually ave, and all of the house-hold sewage and refuse is thrown out.

Lo be a first-class liver medicine."