

Small Chance for a Fight.—The legal advisers of the Liquor Dealers' Association have given the following advice to their clients: 1. Advise your committee, and through you your associates, to prepare to meet the statutes valid and constitutional, and that on and after the 1st of July, 1893, it will be enforced.

2. In view of the heavy penalties and punishment prescribed by the statute, we cannot advise you to continue selling after the 1st of July, 1893, but, on the contrary, advise you to comply with the terms of the statute until it has first been adjudged invalid. 3. To test the question of the constitutionality of the statute on the point of Federal prohibition or discrimination, we advise that proper proceedings be taken to test the question, but that pending such proceedings and the determination thereof the provisions of the Act be carefully observed. 4. The statute, as it stands, can only be tested after the 1st of July, 1893, by the attempt of the State or any of its officers to seize and sell liquors manufactured in another State and exposed for sale here by some one who has obtained and holds a license to sell liquors for the whole year.

The State epitomizes the advice of the counsel as follows: The liquor traffic is not a legitimate business. In every city and State in the Union the business is subject to legislative enactment and police regulation, and against that there is nothing to do. We advise the liquor dealers to give up the idea of spending five cents in resisting the law.

The result is that the law will go into effect unopposed, for the advice of the counsel of the association was given after the most thorough and careful investigation of the whole matter. The dispensary system will prove a blessing or a curse remains yet to be seen. Its friends and opponents have most positive and diametrically opposite views on this subject. Time will tell which are right.—*Columbia Register.*

THE THREE C'S RAILROAD TO BE COMPLETED.—Philadelphia, Penn., April 7.—It was learned today that there is a strong probability of the early completion of the Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago railroad. A syndicate has been formed for this purpose, and a definite offer has been made to the present owners of the company's securities, chief among whom are the Finance Company of Pennsylvania and the Investment Company of Philadelphia. The offer made to the Finance Company was accepted today at a meeting of the directors and a similar offer will be considered by the directors of the Investment Company within a few days. The terms of the proposition have not been made public, but it is said to be a very favorable one for the security holders.

The scheme is understood to include the formation of a new company to complete the road, the capital for this purpose to be furnished by the syndicate. The securities of the Three C's will be surrendered by their present owners, who will receive in return therefor securities of the new company. Certain guarantees will, it is stated, be given to the investment and finance companies, and they will be amply secured from all possibility of loss other than has already been incurred.

Twenty years ago tomorrow morning, the 15th April, 1873, a severe frost killed the fruit and almost every kind of vegetation. Even the trees looked as if a fire had scorched their young and tender leaves. If we remember right, however, the farmers made good crops of cotton and corn that year.

We take the following from a Washington despatch to *The State*, and have only this to say: We think Attorney General Townsend and Mr. Ira Jones know their man, Tillman, well enough to believe that it would be only waste of breath and perhaps dangerous for them to say anything that did not accord with his view of what law or equity is or ought to be. We'll bet a shad from Cal Caughman's fish trap, that Tillman did not consult either of them, either before or after he ordered the suit to be instituted.

The fee of J. Randolph Tucker in the railroad case is \$2,000. Governor Tillman paid him \$500 out of his contingent fund, and will have to pay the balance, \$1,500, from the same. Ira Jones told Attorney General Townsend and Mr. Jones that they were afraid to tell Tillman that they knew all along that they could not win the case.

We really don't see how a town can prosper when its business men and citizens of means, generally, make it a rule to send their money to other towns to purchase what they can buy at home, of the same quality, and if not quite as cheap, in cash, is really cheaper when it is considered that the money paid at home is spent at home, and contributes to the profits and prosperity of every business in town.

Every month we are reminded of this injustice and utter want of business tact, by the presentation of merchants' bills made out on billshead printed in Charleston, Columbia and other cities, for which they pay spot cash and from which neither themselves or anyone else in town receives a cent of benefit. We have offered and still offer to duplicate any job of ordinary letterpress printing that the citizens of the town and county of Union may require, at the same price that they pay for the same quality of work and material in Charleston, Columbia or any other town or city in this State.

There is not much encouragement for a man to hurrah for a town and its people, when he finds that his honest share of its business is persistently sent to other towns to enrich strangers who do not care a baubee who her the town and its people sink or swim.

Tillman Asked to Explain.—The quarterly meeting of the Greenville County Farmers' Alliance was held last Saturday, at which representative farmers from every part of the county were present, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "Whereas, it has been stated in the public press that Governor B. R. Tillman had written a letter to President Cleveland in which he requested of the President that certain citizens of this State be not appointed to any Federal office at home or abroad; and whereas, the name of the Hon. M. L. Donaldson, the president of the Farmers' State Alliance, is reported to have been one of those thus blacklisted by Governor Tillman, be it

Resolved, by the Greenville County Alliance in regular quarterly meeting assembled, that not having seen any denial of said alleged blacklist, we deem it but just to the honored president of the State Farmers' Alliance as well as to the order itself to take cognizance of the matter and take such steps as are necessary to learn from Governor Tillman himself whether the public statement as to the blacklist referred to be founded on fact or not.

Resolved, That a committee of three members of this County Alliance be appointed to communicate with Governor Tillman and request that he return answer whether the newspaper reports of said blacklist be true, and if true to furnish his reason as given to President Cleveland for his action towards M. L. Donaldson, our State president."

The Weekly Union Times

R. M. STOKES, Editor
Friday, April 14, 1893.
SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER ANNUM

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.
The P. O. will be opened for business from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
The Money Order Department will be opened for business from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Mail going South will close promptly at 11 A. M.
Mail going North will close promptly at 6:30 P. M.
The mail will be taken from the street box 15 minutes before closing each mail.
Any inattention or irregularities should be reported promptly to the P. M.
J. C. HUNTER, P. M.

New Advertisements.
A. H. Foster & Co.—How about your New Spring Hat and Dress?
Dissolution of Partnership—Smith & Gist.
Meeting of Wage Workers' League.
Tax Levy of Town Council.
Citation on Estate of B. F. Eison.

Our Santuc correspondent gives an account of how two tramps relieved Mr. W. T. Jones of \$80, by boring into his safe.

The State Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held in the Presbyterian Church, in this town, beginning Friday night, April 28, 1893.

An earthquake was perceptibly felt last Friday morning, about 6 o'clock, at Abbeville, Columbia and Anderson in this State and one or two localities in Georgia.

The following have been drawn as jurors from this county for the August term of the United States Court in Greenville: Grand Jurors—Wm. Jones, Goodwysville; J. R. Littlejohn, Asbury.
Petit Juror—James Smith, Gibbs.

A cold wave struck this part of the country last Tuesday and made the new Easter clothing very uncomfortable. There was a general gathering around fires in daytime and a pulling up of blankets at night. For a week before the weather was unusually warm for April.

The building where Senator J. L. M. Irbey was born, in Laurens, was totally destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. It was owned by Mr. N. B. Dial, who with his family barely escaped with their lives. It was a great loss to Mr. and Mrs. Dial, the latter losing a large amount in valuable jewelry.

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Factory Progress.
Mr. J. H. Redger has gone to Bristol, Tenn., for a brick making machine, and as soon as it arrives he will begin making brick for the factory. The brick will be made near the factory site, where there is very fine brick clay.

The force of hands at work on the excavation for the foundation are making fine progress. President Duncan is pushing matters with his usual energy. The only trouble he finds is a lack of hands. Did you ever hear before Heretofore, one could find as many hands as he wanted loafing on the corners and holding dry goods boxes down on Main street.

Mr. Sharkey is shoving matters on "Factory Hill." Already he has nearly half the operatives housed. He has a large force of carpenters at work, and says that by the first of June he will have all the houses ready for occupation. Thirty houses will be built, to begin with. They will be two stories, with three rooms on each floor.

Mr. T. K. Foster is on the ground, boring the wells, and not many days will elapse before the wells will be ready. Can any one complain now and say that Union is dead. We think not. The right men are at the helm, and we say keep them there. Our prediction now is, Union will henceforth not only be recognized as one of the prettiest and healthiest towns in the State, but one of the most progressive.

President Duncan is daily expecting a force of hands from Sup't McBeck to put down the track on the road bed to the factory.

Local Laconies.
The counselors of the liquor men intimate that after July they will test the constitutionality of the Dispensary act. More litigation and expense for the State. "It is all right so long as it is right." This is a "record breaking year" and each one of us will be called on to pay our share of the unnecessary costs caused by some one's utter foolishness.

Some of Union's best amateur players, under the auspices of the Temperance Society, are preparing to present to the public about the first of May, a very interesting play, entitled "Among the Breakers." The plays recently gotten up under the same auspices have been decided successes, and "Among the Breakers" promises to be the most "taking" of any.

Our young friend, Mr. J. C. Wallace, who desires, as few men do, to go as Agent of the United States at Bonaire, Congo Free State, Africa, is now in Washington, and it is very likely he will get the appointment, for so far he has no opposition. The emoluments attached to the place are \$3,000 per annum; and quite a responsible position it is. Our best wishes are with you, Clogg.

Aspirants for high Municipal honors had better begin to look around now, for responsible (?) places will have to be filled by an election early in June. We can speak for some of the present aldermen that others will have to fill their places, as they have no desire to wear these honors any longer, and believe in "rotation in office." We would like to make a nomination, but from a sense of delicacy must refrain—we are not thinking of nominating ourselves or any relative.

The Local this week extends his very grateful thanks to some modest young lady at Converse College, for an invitation to the anniversary and Arbor Day exercises on the 21st inst. We say modest, because she did not give us her name, but only wrote in one corner, "come." Gov. W. J. Northen, of Ga., is to deliver the anniversary address at the laying of the cornerstone stone. The invitations are neatly gotten up. The Local promises to be on hand with his best smiles, and hopes his modest friend will make herself known in some way.

The people of Union, recognizing the great advantages derived from the Clifford Seminary, always look with great pleasure to its annual commencements. Boys put on your best looks and get ready, for you will have an opportunity in about two months to attend commencement at this popular institution. Hon. C. A. Stevenson, a brilliant young lawyer of Cheraw, will deliver the annual address on Wednesday, June 14th, and Rev. D. E. Jordan, of Abbeville, will preach the valedictory sermon on the Sunday before. Mr. Stevenson is a cousin of the Vice President of the United States.

Personal.
Miss Essie Tate, of Columbia, one of the teachers in the Gradel School at Spartanburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend, Miss Annie Briggs.

Mr. James Munro has returned from a short trip to Washington.

We notice with pleasure that Miss Minnie Gee has taken the first honor, and is President of her class at Converse College. Union young ladies generally make their mark at college.

Thos. B. Butler, Esq., has returned from a three week's trip to Washington, Baltimore and other place of interest North. Of course he saw and shook hands with one of the greatest Presidents the United States ever produced.

Mr. W. E. Ray has returned from Tennessee and Kentucky with some very fine horses.

Mr. H. L. Gess went to Columbia last Monday on important business.

"Kelton Wheel" was in town Monday, on his sad business of procuring a coffin for the former neighbor, Mr. William Hart.

R. W. Harris and Capt. W. M. Gibbs have returned from Washington, but we have not heard which is the fortunate holder of the commission as P. M. of this town. Both say they have got it, sure.

Attorney General Townsend spent a day or two at home this week.

COLUMBIA'S \$600,000 MILE.—Columbia, S. C. April 8.—Several Massachusetts mill men representing the head man of the Columbia Water Power Company arrived here today with contractors for the purpose of beginning the erection of a six hundred thousand dollar cotton ducking mill on the canal. Ground will be broken within the next week.

The Secrecy to be Relieved.
At the quarterly meeting of the Greenville County Farmers' Alliance, last Saturday, Col. D. P. Dupon, Manager of the State Alliance Exchange, explained the weakness of the Exchange and showed the advantages it offered to members. During the course of his address he expressed the opinion that the Alliance should become an open body, as none of its legitimate purposes require secrecy.

We believe Col. Duncan is in the wrong months in advance of the decision of a majority of the most intelligent members of the order, in the "opinion that the Alliance should become an open body." Experience is fast teaching that secret organizations mainly organized for the advancement of class and political legislation become hotbeds of the most corrupt political intrigues and demagogues.

Correspondence of the Times.
Interesting Doings at Jonesville.
JONESVILLE, April 10.—The thermometer has been up into the eighties for several days and the farmers are anxious to put their cotton seed in the ground, but want a rain before doing so as the ground is very dry. A warm shower is very much needed. It is very probable now that we will have a fair fruit crop this year. The weekly meeting of the citizens of Jonesville last Thursday, the subject of which was to talk about a cotton factory at Jonesville. Mr. T. L. Hames was called to the chair and J. H. Gault acted as secretary. From the few men that were present about ten resolutions were passed, with the promise of still more from the next meeting. A committee of seven was appointed to work up the enterprise. Four different sites have been offered the committee to be put in as stock at a reasonable valuation, I will have more to say about this enterprise in the future.

The rights of Honor initiated six candidates at their meeting last week. Capt. Ed. Bacon was down from Spartanburg and assisted in the work. The Masons held a special communication last Saturday night for the purpose of conferring the F. C. and M. degrees. Dist. Deputy Grand Master J. C. McKim is present, also P. M. T. H. Gore, W. E. McNeve, J. H. McNeave and several other visiting brethren from other lodges.

The annual election for Town Council came off today. There was no issue and only one ticket was run, which was elected, as follows: W. H. S. Harris, WARDENS, T. L. Hames, J. B. Free, P. P. Williams and J. W. Bates. Mr. Harper Vinson thinks Gov. Tillman has rather gone back on him, as he did not take him along last week when he went up to Cincinnati to lay in his stock of liquors for the State dispensary. He doesn't think the Governor is disposed to "vote" fair with him, but is doing his own talking. "Old Pard" don't doubt the Governor's ability as a competent taster, but he don't think he ought to monopolize the whole business and try to gobble up all the luxuries of citizens.

I understand Mr. Joseph Kelly has engaged in his wounded arm and is in a critical condition.

All the sick folks in Jonesville are getting well. Rev. A. A. James filled his pulpit here yesterday evening. He announced communion services at his next appointment. Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Gaffney, and Mrs. Dr. Bates, of Clifton, have been visiting the family of Dr. W. O. Southard. Miss Carrie Southard came home from the Gaffney Seminary to see her little sister, but has not returned yet. Mrs. Lula Calaway, of Gaffney City, is visiting the family of Mr. T. L. Hames. Boyd L. Hames came over from Gaffney yesterday to see his parents and many friends in the city of his nativity.

Mr. J. H. Hislep, of Canton, Ga., has come to Jonesville at his next appointment, proposes to sell ambrosian monuments or any work in that line. He has samples of goods and photographs of the work. He sells from three and has his work done in Marietta, Ga., from the Neffs Co., marble, and guarantees his work and material to come up to representation. His prices are very reasonable. TELEPHONE.

For the Times.
Kelton Notes.
KELTON, April 11.—Mr. William Hart, who has been in feeble health the past four or five years, died at his residence near Kelton, yesterday, at the ripe old age of 76 years.

I regret to say that Mr. Joseph Kelly is being a very ordinary man, and is being forced greatly to the injuries received in the accident at the railroad, reported last week in the Times. He then received severe lateral injuries, from which it is feared he will not recover.

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TEACHERS' COLUMN.

JAS. L. STRAIN, Editor, Etta Jane, a. C.
MRS. R. C. CLIFFORD, Assistant.
L. W. DICK.

Programs of Next Teachers' Association Meeting, May 6, 1893.

1. South Carolina History—L. W. Dick, F. L. Wilson, Miss Sue Jeter.
2. Music.
3. Recitation.
4. Practical English in the School—Mrs. R. C. Clifford, E. R. Aycock, Miss Carrie Foster.
5. Music.
6. Recitation.
7. Music.
- Business. Adjournment.

Roll of Honor of Rocky Creek Academy, for March, 1893.

4th Division—Hals Smith, Maggie Belue, Martha Scott.
3rd Division—Lula Little, Annie Little, Bessie Gallman.
2nd Division—Zanto Bevill, Robert Little, Henry Miller.
1st Division—Amelia Gallman.

Mr. J. J. Wilburn, of King's Creek, answered our arithmetical problem of the 31st ult. B. Owses A 321 cts.

Mr. W. A. Hammett, of Mercer, has sent us correct answers to our last week's arithmetical questions; i. e.:

The average school attendance is 33 19-22. The answer to the milkmaid problem is 71-256, or 51 41-64, if the vessel is full.

Arithmetical.
1. Three men hired a horse for a journey from A to B and back again. Half way from A to B they overtake a fourth man who agrees to pay his share of the cost for the distance he rides to B and back half way to A. What should he pay, if the whole cost of the horse is \$5?
2. Three times the sum of two numbers is 312 and half their sum multiplied by quarter of their difference is 104. What are the numbers?

We will publish the names of those who give the correct answers, unless we are requested to withhold the same.

Let Us Condense.
Mr. Editor.—With your consent I will give a bit of verse, which is brimful of sound sense, as well as poetry. It is solid wisdom, lightly packed, that could not be expressed better in volumes.

Let every one whose eyes may rest on these lines, both in his or her conversation, or when pen or pencil is used, deeply drink its meaning and profit by it:
"When you've got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't take half a day.
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill up much paper,
With a tale which, at a pinch,
Could be covered in an inch.
Boll her down until she simmers,
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't take half a day."
—N. G. L.

Pronunciation. Also.
Editors of Teachers' Column:
I have just read your article headed: "Straws Shows How the Wind Blows," in which you justly criticize the present craze to change the spelling of so many words of our grand old Anglo-Saxon derivatives.

While we admit that the style of our language should be in accordance with the best speakers and writers; and while the people of "His Majesty's realm, pattern their rhetoric after the British Parliament," yet may we Americans be saved from the Babelic tongue of our legislative halls, or from the craze of so many would-be reformers of our style. Let the present spelling and pronunciation of our words be changed only by the sanction and recommendation of our wisest and most thoughtful teachers.

It is almost embarrassing for us of an older generation to try to converse with the boys and girls from some of our present high schools and colleges, where the mania for the oriental and modern pronunciation has crazed teachers to deform the pronunciation of so many of the grand old words given to us by our parents and teachers. Besides, there seems to be no unanimity in the innovations that are made by these modern linguists, even in our simplest words.

I cannot better illustrate than by copying from a recent number of the *Boston Globe* how different our educated New England brothers and sisters pronounce the same word, even among themselves:

Pete sat on a log by the river side, (Mass.)
And near him set his promised bride. (Me.)
They sat there proud and satisfied, (N. H.)
To sit like that until they died. (Conn.)
But as they sat upon that log, (R. I.)
Tip and tuck the settler's dagger,
And set his teeth into Peter's hide— (Vt.)
They set no more by the river side. (N. J.)

A Word to the Boys.
Boys, be kind to loved ones at home. Don't round your parents' hearts with words of impatience and disrespect. Remember the love and care they have lavished, and will continue to lavish on you, from the cradle to the grave. Remember what your life has caused them—how many sleepless nights and dreary days have come to them because of their love for you. Don't come into their presence with an air of disrespect and self importance; don't imagine that because you came into the world several years after them that you are therefore wiser; don't get impatient and resentful because they favor you with some of their dearly bought experience and wholesome advice; don't expect them to see things from your standpoint or sympathize with you in all your little disappointments. Remember they have fought life's fiercest battles and have been sorely wounded therein; and they know you so yet only on the skirmish line.

Don't be too eager to leave the home nest. Of course it is natural and right for every boy, when the proper time comes, to break away from a home of his own, but don't imagine that time has come when you put on your first swallowtail and cravat. No matter how well you may promise to do, the day you leave the old homestead to start for yourself in the world will be a day of mourning to the old folks therein. So be careful! Don't let them remind you on every occasion that the time is coming and that you are anxious for it to come.

Be courteous to your sister. There is an old adage, "that as the boy treats his sister so the man will treat his wife." Show your sisters the same kindness and courtesy that you would the fairest lady in the land. Don't snap them up when they ask you a question or answer them as if they were idiots, incapable of comprehending a sensible reply. Don't go into the room which their careful hands have made tidy and throw things around so as to convert it into a curiosity shop, and then wonder why your things are not always in order. A gentle boy will make a gentleman, and there is no surer evidence of a boy's character than his conduct at home.

The Perfect Girl.
Girls, remember that the perfect woman, like the perfect peach or the perfect rose, should not be judged to much by what she is as for what she hopes or aims to be. She loves the beautiful, the refined and the artistic, and her wishes and endeavors are ever reaching out to get them; and yet her environment and her place in the world will not permit her to go beyond what she can reach. So her passion for beauty that might have glowed in painting and lived in sculptured forms takes on another form and appeals to the world in blooms of house plants and in the adornment of her tidy rooms. Music that might have shamed living thousands and the nimble stage lullaby to sleep; scullies that filled her girlhood dreams live in needlework on tidies and aprons, and the noble prince who waited in the courtyard for her coming now reigns her king and lord in the husband of her choice.

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Considerable corn has been planted, and many are planting cotton seed, urged on by the inviting warm weather. The sun has been shining so warm and the wind being so high as to dry out red land, making it so hard that it cannot be worked. Wheat is looking fine, so are oats, but it is thought that rain would help them. Every body is busy except those who are too lazy to work.

Miss Irene Fant, one of our most charming young ladies, who has been on an extended visit to relatives in Spartanburg and Yorkville, came home last week, bringing additional ray of "light" in our community.

Miss Mamie Townsend, of Union, spent a few days with relatives in Spartanburg last week. Mrs. Amanda Fant is visiting relatives in Spartanburg.

Mr. G. W. Whitman, of Jonesville, was on our streets last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough are visiting friends and relatives in Chester county.

Mr. J. Mobsley Jeter is now in Charleston, serving as a U. S. juror.

Dr. R. B. Jeter, of Whitneys, Newberry county, was in Spartanburg a few days last week.

Mr. J. A. Fant is now confined to his home.

Mr. E. W. Jeter has been appointed weather and crop reporter to the South Carolina weather and crop service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for this section.

E. W. J.

PROF. ROBERT MORRISON.
RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE STATE BOARD OF EXAMINATION ON HIS DEATH.

The following resolutions on the death of the late Prof. Robert Morrison were adopted by the State Board of Examiners at its meeting on Friday night:

Feeling deeply the great loss that has befallen the State in the death of Prof. Morrison, we, the members of the State Board of Examiners, of which Prof. Morrison at the time of his death was a useful and honorable member, desire to express to his family and friends our warmest and tenderest sympathy.

His relations with the board were of the most delightful kind. He was, indeed, a lovable man, and won the hearts of those associated with him. He had but 25 years old at the time of his death, but had always held honorable and responsible positions chosen line of labor. He left the impress of his strong christian character upon the minds and hearts of his pupils. Hundreds of boys and girls throughout the State will remember him with gratitude and love. He was a moral power in the communities where he taught, and was a most courageous thinker. He stood up manfully for temperance, for religion, for pure and honest government. He belongs to those men of whom Christ said "Ye are the salt of the earth." He died with his armor on, battling for the right. For the two fatherless and motherless boys who were his charge he spoke loving sympathy of his heart to the State in which Robert Morrison lived and labored and died.

E. B. CRAIGHEAD,
W. N. MARCHANT,
Committee.

THE S. S. DELEGATES RETURN.—Mr. A. M. Bozer, Secretary of State Tillman and Mr. J. S. Berg, the local delegates to the State Sunday School Convention, held at Abbeville last week, are home again.

They say it was the largest and best Sunday school ever held in this State. In the State there were seventy-five delegates present. Among the prominent men there were Judge J. S. Cochran, Dr. Hammill of Alabama, Rev. T. H. Law, Dr. Wilson, of Barnwell and others. Seven or eight lady delegates were there, among them Mrs. J. S. Cochran, of Charleston. Particular attention was given to the discussion of a plank whereby the young men might be brought into the service of the State. The delegates were much impressed with the amicable feelings displayed among the several denominations. The convention lasted two days, and the delegates were royally entertained.—*The State.*

Senator Irbey says he did not say he wanted strife and division in the Democratic party of this State continued. According to the State newspaper two reputable citizens say he did say it. Now, what is a newspaper which wishes to deal fairly and objectively to having its head punched to do? If we accept the Senator's statement we must say that two men were guilty of flagrant falsehood. On general principle it is always safer to pick a row with one man than with two, but in this case we believe we will get up on the fence and await testimony.—*Greenville News.*

Without wishing to cast the slightest shadow of doubt upon the honorable Senator's veracity, we respectfully say we are compelled to believe Dr. Landrum, who says the Senator did say it.

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