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We will soon have Congress with us once more.

Felder must be investigated. Our motto should be let no guilty man escape.

The old adage that honest men get their dues when rogues fall out gets a boost every once in a while.

The Kansas legislature passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 to found a state tuberculosis hospital. Every State in the Union should have a hospital of this kind.

Mayor Gaynor, of New York, has suggested Herman Ridder, the German publisher, as a compromise candidate to break the senatorial deadlock at Albany. He would make a good Senator.

The letter published by Governor Blease, said to have been written by T. B. Felder to Hub H. Evans, will go a long way to confirm some of the rumors that were afloat during the hearings in the old State Dispensary cases.

Felder used to be quite severe on witnesses when he was cross-examining them in the cases of the old State Dispensary. It begins to look now as if he might be put through a drilling process himself. Let the dance go on.

In a speech before the Canadian parliament, Premier Wilfrid Laurier indormed reciprocity with America, affirmed loyalty to Great Britain, and urged friendship between the farmer and manufacturer throughout the dominion.

Several ministers out West, because of the small pay given them, have given up public work, and gone into secular pursuits. This might be a gain all round. Anyway the public is not the only place in which a man may serve God and his fellow-man.

The Ohio supreme court has handed down a decision that Judge Blair's action in disfranchising the 1,100 voters in Adams county for selling their votes was legal. Hundreds of cases in Scio and Adams counties have been awaiting the decision of the supreme court. They will now be speedily disposed of.

In the winding up of the old State Dispensary there were some good, fat lawyers' fees paid by the commission to the Atlanta lawyers and a few South Carolina lawyers. We have always thought that these fees were exorbitant and that the work for which they were paid could have been gotten for on half the fees paid.

Gov. Blease has appointed a new board to wind up the affairs of the old State Dispensary in place of the one he removed. The old board took its time in what it was created to do. The new board is composed of good men and we hope they will soon wind up the old dispensary and get it out of politics.

We regret very much that our place at the Executive Committee meeting of the State President Association at Columbia on Thursday was vacant. But la grippe is no respecter of persons or meetings, and when it laid its subtle hand on us, we knew the pleasure we had anticipated of meeting with the brethren of the committee was not to be ours.

A number of the farmers living along the rural free delivery lines of mail out of Baynesville, Kan., have pulled down their mail boxes and refused to accept their mail from a negro carrier recently appointed. Think of such a thing taking place in the borders of a State that wants to put old John Brown in the hall of fame as one of her representative men.

The fact that a man who has served several years for a crime of which he was not guilty, should teach us some valuable lessons. In the first place it should teach us that men should never lose heart when their conscience is clear, and the other is that it should lead people to be very charitable in their judgment even when the evidence of guilt seems so strong.

A professor of one of our large universities recently spoke on the marriage and divorce problem. In so doing he asked and answered the question, "What is love?" Possibly he has had experimental knowledge of the subject and therefore his answer was doubtless satisfactory to himself and pleasing to his audience. Still we doubt if it surpassed or even equaled the old definition that "love is love." In that there is a charming simplicity and it leaves so much for the imagination.

Hic Jacet. "O eloquent, just and mighty death!" mused Sir Walter Raleigh in his history of the world, written during his long and unjust imprisonment in the Tower of London. "Whom none could advise thou hast persuaded, what none hath dared thou hast done; and whom all the world hath flattered thou only hast cast out of the world and despised; thou hast drawn together all the far-stretched greatness, all the pride, cruelty and ambition of man, and covered all over with the two narrow words, hic jacet!"

He has just marshalled a number of historic figures whom approaching death had softened or bent. "It is therefore death alone that can suddenly make man to know himself," wrote the prisoner. "He tells the proud and insolent that they are but abjects and humbles them at the instant, makes them cry, complain and repent; yea, even to hate their fore-past happiness."

It was a striking scene when Senator Benjamin R. Tillman stopped in the midst of his tribute to his departed colleagues, Dolliver of Iowa and City of Georgia, says the Chattanooga News. He spoke of the one as great, of the other as good, and then he stopped and added simply that his thoughts came faster than his words, and sat down, his eyes bathed in honest tears.

Oh, fine Ben Tillman, who was not afraid of admitting his emotion. Well might this stern fighter, whose days of battle are over, be moved when he thought of the long file that has passed out of the senate doors since he entered them. How much ambition, noble and ignoble, how much striving has he seen endow with the senate funeral orations and memorial addresses.

Senator Tillman has been in public life since 1836, when he began a campaign for industrial and agricultural education. He was made governor in 1899 and became senator in 1894. There he found Morgan of Alabama, Teller of Colorado, John B. Gordon of Georgia, Allison of Iowa, Gorman, of Maryland, Vest and Cockrell of Missouri, David B. Hill, Hoar, Quay, Daniel, Pfeffer, Lindsay of Kentucky, George and Withal and John Sherman. All of them are gone from the senate and most of them from life, and with them half a score of lesser lights. On the senate horizon, too, has risen, blazed and vanished, the meteoric light of C. rmack. There Hanna and Foraker have played their roles. Hale and Aldrich are soon to pass. Only Lodge, Frye, Gallinger, Bacon and Cullom, maybe one or two more, of all those that served with Tillman in his first term, will take their seats, God willing, in the sixty-second congress.

Our Six Footed Flea.

Under the above caption the Atlanta Journal, says "a house fly has six feet. Human health is his door mat."

"Dr. Claude Smith, city bacteriologist, sounds a timely alarm of these pestilent insects, millions of which will swarm forth with the coming spring. When he declares that they are responsible for much of the sickness and many of the deaths in Atlanta, he in no degree exaggerates their menace. His statement is based upon science and statistics.

"Every household that fails to take precaution against the fly is exposing itself to disease and perhaps to death. One of the bravest expeditions that Hercules ever essayed was the slaying of the hydra, a many-headed monster fabled to have made his lair in a stagnant lake in Greece. At frequent intervals this creature would swoop down upon a city and devour its inhabitants. So terrible were its depredations and such a blessing was its death, that the legend has lived through all the centuries that followed.

Yet the ordinary house fly with its six feet is as much a curse and a peril to cities of the present day as was the storied hydra of old. Indeed, its invasions are even more dangerous because its seeming insignificance disarms our fears. The house fly is such a common carrier of typhoid fever that it has been named 'the typhoid fly.' It breeds in uncleanness and bears the poison of its birthplace wherever it goes. And it goes everywhere.

"Two things are necessary to protect the community from this insect in the season now drawing near: All sanitary ordinances must be rigidly enforced and each individual must take extraordinary safeguards in his own home. There will be few or no flies in a neighborhood that is thoroughly clean."

Why Don't He Sign?

Gov. Blease has not yet signed the resolution to investigate the acts of the dispensary commission and there is little prospect of his doing so, although the resolution was passed at the request of the Governor in a special message. It is said that he is afraid his own record might figure in any proceedings of investigation, and he is too wise to be caught in any trap.

From expressions by those members of the commission who did talk —Mr. Brice in particular—it is seen that they do not consider it a dishonor to be removed from office by "a man of the character and calibre of our present governor," and are not, therefore, worrying on that account. Mr. Brice is willing to leave his work as a member of the commission "to the honest citizens of South Carolina who have no sympathy with thieves and grafters, and say whether or not I have done my duty."

If a chip-on-the-shoulder statement such as that cannot move the governor to action, it is suggested, it would require a catapult or battering ram to move him. As a matter of fact, Governor Blease has not hindered the commission in their work—they finished it before he was inaugurated—and his action in removing them only shows his personal displeasure in the matter. But he has not signed the resolution to investigate the members and the only reason for his not doing so, is the one suggested above, that he does not care to have his own record laid bare.

Carried to the Extreme. One of the few newspapers in this State that stood loyally up to Blease in his race for governor was the Newberry Herald and News, whose editor, Col. E. H. Aull, did no little to make the result of that memorable campaign what it was, but he doesn't approve of his excellency's course in his controversy with the supreme court in the matter of the appointment of special judges. In a recent editorial Col. Aull said:

"So far as the law of the case is concerned, we are of the opinion that it is clearly not the prerogative of the executive to declare a statute unconstitutional, however strongly he may be convinced that it is unconstitutional. Under our system of government that is the prerogative of the supreme court. Legally, therefore, it seems to us that the governor is in error in undertaking to refuse to appoint one recommended by the supreme court, because that is the province of the supreme court. But if he takes the position that the statute directing the supreme court to recommend is unconstitutional, and then furnishes that list of 'eligibles,' he admits that he will appoint on their recommendation provided the recommendation contains the name of one of his eligibles, and, therefore, weakens and contradicts his own position. He can not, therefore, sustain the position in the minds of the people that there is no need for special judges and that the matter has been carried to the extreme."

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For Rent—After April 1st one house and lot on Amelia street, No. 100. Apply to Mrs. M. I. Collier, 165 E. Russell Street. 3-4-4*

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For Sale—Eggs for hatching. Mammoth Pekin Duck eggs. Price \$1.25 per setting of 11 eggs delivered at your house in city or express office, \$1.00 if you send to my residence for them. J. L. Phillips, 85 Sellers Ave. 2-11-11*

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Notice to Creditors. All persons holding claims against the estate of Prince Cuffy, deceased, will present them properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to the undersigned or to Raysor & Summers, Attorneys, Orangeburg, S. C. Caroline Cuffy, Executrix of last will and testament of Prince Cuffy, deceased. March 20th, 1911. 4t

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At the suggestion of several of my friends, I hereby announce that I am a candidate for Judge of Probate and Special Referee. Should you see fit to entrust this office to me I beg to assure you that I shall use my best efforts to discharge the duties of this important position carefully and efficiently.

Yours very truly, L. K. Sturkie.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of Probate and Special Referee for Orangeburg County, made vacant by the election of Judge Robert S. Copes to the Circuit Bench. Andrew C. Dibble.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of Probate and Special Referee of Orangeburg county, and pledge my best services to the people if elected. Edward B. Friday.

"I love but her," sang the love-sick swain. "If it's better you want you can get that at the corner grocery," called out her irate father.

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