IS PROHIBITION A FARCE?

So Questions S. Mays Ball of the Law in Mississippi.

is a negress, named Smithers, who has

against her were two out-of town de-tectives, whose word the jury com-

posed of white men, declined to accept

in preference to the defendant's.
On the trains in Miss., there are said

to be sold the writer didn't see them)

for the latter statement.

soon closed the place.

immediate breaking up of his business he did stop for a time, then opened

again, claiming his cider was harmless

One of the pillars of the church in

Miss. was induced to sample this ci-

der as a test. He did so once, twice,

thrice; and he is reported to have ac-

There were formerly so-called social

clubs all over Jackson they have since 1904, been broken up. City At-

torney William Hemingway, of Jack-

son, showed the writer an application

for membership in one of the raided

clubs dated one day, elected the same day) and a requisition for liquors

made by the members. These forms,

the writer found, or similar ones, are in use all over the South. One of the

old buildings of the city was in years

gone the most popular of all the blind tigers in Jacksen. The prohibitionists

say that the tiger therein has been

killed; the "wets" say not. All the writer knows is that he couldn't get

in when he attempted to. Some years

ago the back water which reaches, in

flood times close to the old building,

did not recede as it was accustomed to

do during low water of the Pearl Riv-

er. A man who saw it told the writer that the obstruction which prevented

the waters from returning to the river

was a dam of corks thrown or deposi-

ted from the old building.

A man named Howard, who had

been brought into court innumerable

times for violation of the prohibition law, and whose wife was supposed to

do most of the "smooth" handling of the business, had his place raided some time ago. Before the police

could get into the door, the man it is said pushed his wife and the contra-band articles into a large trunk and sat there while the fofficers searched, but found nothing. He was after-ward convicted of another similar of-

fense and fined \$200 with the under-

standing that he was to leave and remain away from Jackson. He presumably left Jackson, but strange to

say, he was running a place when the

The county in which is Jackson

does not extend much beyond the city

limits. Some up-to-the-minute violaters moved across that county line, built some rough shacks, divided in

the middle with a partition which came down from the ceiling to a

trough like arrangement. On one

side, if you knew the countersign, was

a room for the customer, who couldn't see the "tiger" on the other. Money

of paper giving the order, and quickly the "wet" goods were handed into

the trough. A young chap named Puckett went to one of these places

some years ago to make a purchase. A

knot in the partition dividing the

writer was there!

bition party proper had but little to do with the steady spread of local option for a period of fifteen years, or the enactment of the statutory prohibition persistent search failed to develop any law last year, According to the cenevidence. The officers were about to sus of 1900 there were in Mississippi give up in despair when one of them 641,200 white persons and 907,630 negroes. The business men and commercical interests in the Mississippi hold of the nail, the ceiling gave, and cities compelled to employ negro la- disclosed a stock of liquors and beer. bor can justly claim credit and respon- A certain man, suspected of running sibility for existing conditions in the a blind tiger, had a habit of driving

of course) in the cities began this fight hitch his horse up next door to the pothe planters of the State began to lice station. Some one suggested that realize that the open sale of liquor was demoralizing the negro and impairing his efficiency as a laborer. The strength of this latter force in favor tom to the buggy, which daily carried of prohibition can be realized when it innumerable bottles of beer and whisis explained that Mississippi is pre-eminently an agricultural State, practically ninety per cent. of the population being engaged in agricultural pursuits, and the negroes who are "the hewers of wood and drawers of water" form sixty percent, of the entire pop- with no trouble at all. Recently this ulation. Recognition of the fact that ulation. Recognition of the fact that the use of liquor was causing a steady increase of crime among negroes also use of marked money. She was achad a strong effect in bringing about restrictive legislation.

The real leaders of the prohibition movement—men like the late Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Dr. W. T. Lowrey, of the Baptist Church, prohibitionists through principle and not aligned with any party organization—in the great campaign for a local option law, crntended that a persistent campaign of education would inevitable lessen consumption of whickeyless. bly lessen consumption of whiskey and bination, will furnish something in beer; and prohibition laws, even though imperfectly enforced, would prove the most effectual means of restraint to the traffic.

During the fifteen years period that counties out of the entire seventy eight

Even in the final prohibition fight, Bishop Galloway and his followers were advocates of conservatism. When sented at the 1908 session of the Legis-lature, some of its advocates wished to make it effective immediately. The conservative element, led by the towns have need as reported that immedi-ately all the near beer saloons were closed by Mayor Crowder in Jackson: also that Vicksburg and some other conservative element, led by the good bishop, believed that the saloon-keepers (in the six counties) should be permitted until December 31st,1908, to close out their business. When the conservatives won this point the the State wide probibition law was pessed without a dissenting vote, and it is said the saloon men promised not to institute litigation to test the law's

The bill or bills passed by the Miss-

constitutionality.

issippi Legislature (it required five, or amendments, to do the work correctly February 19th to March 5th, 1908, are February 19th to March 5th, 1908, are unired the worst of all jags, viz, that "corkers", The writer has studied all quired the worst of all jags, viz, that the prohibition laws passed in the on cider spiked. The revenue officers the prohibition laws passed in the South by the several States; not one can touch Mississippi's acts as to strictness. After reading the five acts or amendments, one is tempted to believe that it is impossible to get any liquor in the State. Only a minister can buy sacramental wine. C. O. D. shipments are prevented by an act that does not permit the agent of a railroad or express company to allow the removal of C. O. D. whiskey and beer more than one hundred feet from the offlee or depot. The same act, section 1,798, states that proof of the possession by any person in Mississip-pi of one-half gallon or more of C. O.D. iquor or beer shall be prima-facie evidence of violation of the law! The possession of a United States revenue license is presumptive evidence of a guilt. It is unlawful to give a friend a drink at a public entertainment, any place of amusement, or social entertainment, and so on, ad infinitum. Violations of the prohibition laws of Mississippi are known as misdemea-

For two days after the writer arrived in Jackson, Miss., he couldn't find anybody but a prohibitionist. "Great law, doing great good. No liquor or beer sold in this town, and won't be, I can tell you sir!" The hotel at which he stopped, adjacent to the railway station, gave many opportunities to watch the train of express wagons hauling "unmarked" cases of some-thing all day long therefrom; a lot of barrels also. Hop. Arthur C. Crowder, the capable mayor of Jackson (a friend of 23 year's standing to the writer), who is doing his duty as he sees it—which is to close up any blind ti-ger wherever found—when he had the bald question put to him as follows, "Now look here! I'll admit, as you do, that a visitor can bribe a bellboy in this hotel to go out to secure liquor or beer. But can a stranger, unintro-duced, arrive in this city, leave this hotel, and, without going through any 'sewers', back alleys, or subjecting himself to police trouble. get all the liquor or beer he wishes?" replied, in effect, "I'd close such places up if I knew of them."

Now, as a matter of fact, there are blind-tigers all over Jackson; not only was dropped in the trough with a slip of walking blind-tigers, from which beer or whiskey can be gotten, some times with ease, sometimes with much trouble. The writer learned of many instances of the violation of the liquor law when later, he made the acquaintance of everal "wets," one of whom room having fallen out, Puckett is

have not been any trough blind tigers since the Puckett murder.

There is much to keep the officers of the law busy in a prohibition city. Early in June last there were thirtyfive arrests in one day in Jackson. A report made June 24th shows that the Jackson police made 862 arrests during less than half of the year. This was said to be a record-breaker, with the busy season yet to come. At this rate it is calculated in Jackson that there will be a total of 1,800 arrests for the year. The high record in the past

Thirteen State capitals became "dry" on July 1st, 1909. This had been caused either by State, county or city action. Charleston. W. Va., Lincola, Neb., Concord, N. H., and Montpelier, Vt., voted liquor out iby a sort of local option or council action. The other "dry" capitals are in the States having State-wide prohibition, to wit, Augusta, "Me: Topeka, Kan.," Bismarck, N. D.; Atlanta, Ga.; Jackson, Miss.; Nashville, Tenn.; Raleigh, N.C. Montgomery. Ala.; and Oklahoma City, Okla.

One of the singular features of the advance of prohibition in Mississippi is the fact that it has not been brought advance of prohibition in Mississippi is the fact that it has not been brought about through moral or religious agi tation. The Temperance agitators, the W. C. T. U. forces, and the prohibition party proper had but little to do with the steady spread of local option or council action. The local capital station. The transplant of the part was the more profitable to maintain a liveliance of the strings because of the law of lacks of reverence for its majesty has been 1,400. Six Vicksburg men went to Jackson, and finding it necessary to spend the night in the latter city, decided some, and finding it necessary to spend the night in the latter city, decided some, and finding it necessary to spend the night in the latter city, decided some, and finding it necessary to spend the night in the latter city, decided to get up a poker game. They were of the belief that without drinkables there could be no real poker party. They interviewed the powers that be there could be no real poker party. They interviewed the powers that be with about four-fifths water (or a supplier. The police subscincing and the night in fact that without drinkables there could be no real poker party. They interviewed the powers that be son, and finding it necessary to spend the night in the latter city, amused.

dicted the mayor, and said to the writer, "I will come to your hotel in the ministers.
morning and take you to any number Sign of places within one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty yards of that hotel where we can buy anything we

The mayor made a wager that this couldn't be done. It wasn't done, as been frequently arrested and convic-ted, always coming up with her one hundred to two hundred dollar fine the keepers of all the places visited recognized the writer as the person who had photographed their establish ments the afternoon before, and only let him have beer. On the way back to the hotel, the other friend said that he would drop out at a certain place and get the liquor. The friend did so quitted, for the witnesses appearing and arrived at the hotel loaded with wiskey and beer. When told where the purchase had been made, the mayor, who had convicted the pro prietor to remain away from Jackson sent the policeman to see what the man meant by returning to the city. But no such person as the man in question was found at the place, so the

policeman reported! As Jackson has had the "dry" law in effect for about fifteen or so years, liquid form that is said to cheer and the people's sentiment, so to speak, has been better educated, and the prohas been known to inebriate. A news-boy was recently taken off of his route boy was recently taken off of his route at Utica, Miss. tried for violation of fair to say, is better upheld than in the prohibition law, and sentenced to any other town or city in Georgia, Ala the prohibition cause has been advanc-ing in Mississippi (through local op-ing in Mississippi (through local op-At the time of the writer's stay in no's visited by the writer; but, unfortu At the time of the writer's stay in Jackson, the city was full of so called near beer saloons, wherein to a prohibition law as a substitute.

At the time of the writer's stay in Jackson, the city was full of so called near beer saloons, wherein to a prohibitionist, the near-beer was served; while the writer took no sides in this to a man carrying the right "sign," in Jackson: That the only possitive a man carrying the right "sign," in Jackson: That the only possitive a man carrying the right "sign," in Jackson: That the only possitive a man carrying the right "sign," in Jackson: That the only possitive a man carrying the right "sign," in Jackson: That the only possitive a man carrying the right "sign," in Jackson: That the only possitive a man carrying the right "sign," in Jackson and some of the writer's stay in no's visited by the writer; but, unfortung the mately, that is not saying a great deal. for local option, believing that the time was not ripe for such a reform. He contended that as the people awakened to a realization of what they wanted—if it were prohibition— county after county would swing into the "dry" column. His judgment proved correct for when, last year, the State wide law was enacted, there were only six "wet counties out of the entire seventy eight."

The real beer, and sometimes any-the many of the writer was told of one case in the vicinity of Jackson, where a man carried a receptacle on his person containing whiston the sight of an open bar. It has to an extent removed temptation from the weak, but as for preventing what he was enacted, there were only six "wet counties out of the entire seventy eight."

The real beer, and sometimes any-thing the right "sign," lings in Jackson: That the only possible thing that prohibition has accomplished there is the removal of the mental suggestion to the man or youth from the sight of an open bar. It has to an extent removed temptation from the weak, but as for preventing what he law was passed to prevent, it is perfectly absured to claim that it has done anything of the sort. Now, to wide prohibition law as a substitute the real beer, and sometimes any- ble thing that prohibition has accom writer to Jackson, namely on June 10 offset this gain to the community, the Supreme Court has handed down there has been caused ceaseless strife a decision that no drink containing among differing friends, prohibition any alcohol, not even near beer, could has split communinities up into fachas split communinities up into fac-tions which denounce each other in be sold. It was reported that immediunmeasured terms, ministers of the gospel denounce, in the press and from the pulpit, honest men who believe that prohibition cannot prevent what towns have paid no attention to the decision. The writer does not vouch it was intended to prevent. In Jackson, as in other larger cities of the "dry" belt, the prohibitionists have a A man named Berry whose case was appealed to, and decided in, the Supreme Court June 8th last, was selling a most insidious cider. The good peonumber of not very temperate articles, ple of his community demanded the squibs and so on, regarding citizens of

President:

F. E. HARRISON.

Clinkscales, C. C. Gambrell.

when placed in

supposed to have looked through this Law Enforcement League and its mehole and to have been immediately thods. And as for stopping the neshot in the eye and killed. Right afterward the good geople of Jackson burned down the shacks, and there whiskey, they would switch to cocaine

sniffing. The writer wishes to back up his article with excerpts taken from a letter issued by several ministers of the gospel, dated Jackson, Miss., May 15th, as follows:

West Capitol Baptist, M. O. Patterson, Pastor. To the ministers of the gospel, State of

Mississippi. Dear Brethen: It is true there is to be found in many places in our State a spirit of lawlessness, either open defiance of

remitting vigilance. Despite the en-The writer was dining with Mayor actment by the Legislature of statuto-Crowder one evening and asked him ry prohibition, the fight is not ended. pointblank, with the license of an old This League stands for agitation, legfriend, if hereally believed he, the city islation, and law enforcement. Like officials, etc., and the Law Enforce- all other great movements for the supment League had closed up the blind tigers of the city. Mayor Crowder was firm in his statements that whiskey couldn't easily be bought in Jackson, nor beer either=when the writer vital question will determine the fuest that moment had in his rocket the time weel or wee of our great State. bility for existing conditions in the ablind tiger, had a habit of driving about the city, after which, when his when the business interests (not all, horse showed weariness, he would focure) in the cities began this fight hitch his horse up next door to the possible to free from this curse. We call upon our

Chas. W. Crisler, Capitol St. Meth. Church. W. H. Hill, West Side Presbyterian. J. E. Carpenter, Pastor First Methodist Church. W. F. Yarborough, First Baptist. Leslie's Weekly—

Money to loan on improved city or county property. J. S. Stark, President; J. E. Mc-David, Secretary.

It will soon be time to paint your house be sure to use the paint that goes the further and lasts the longest—DeVoe's. For sale only by Speed's Drug Store.

HELPFUL

From an Abbeville Citizen.

Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache especially after exer-

Is there a soreness in the kidney

region? These symptoms indicate weak kid-

neve: There is danger in delay. Weak kidneys fast get weaker. Give your trouble prompt attention.

Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly, They strengthen weak kidneys. Read this Abbeville testimony: D. M. Keller, Main St., Abbeville, S. C., says: "I suffered for some time from a dull

ache across the small of my back, caused by disordered kidneys. I decided to try a kid-ney remedy and went to P. B. Speed's drug store for a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I now feel much better, I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, newspaper, the Searchlight, which in one of its recent issues contains a

Remember the name-Doan's-and Jackson who do not agree with the take no other.

J. H. DuPRE.

EAST END.

What "M" Sees and Hears on His ABBEVILLE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY Rounds About the City and Along

Abbeviile, S. C., Aug. 10, 1909. Mrs. J. L. McMillan after a delightful stay of several weeks at Glenn Springs is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith returned this week from their summer outing at Tate

Springs.
Mrs. L. R. Vose and daughter Mrs. Robert Hill, after spending a most delightful visit with relatives and friends at Georgetown, Pawley's Island. Charleston, Summerville, Sullivan's Island and Sumjer returned home

last Monday.

Mrs. Hill with her bright little son Robert left yesterday for their home in Monroe, N. C. Mr. W. J. Bryson left last Sunday to spend his vacation with his home people at ash-

Mr. W. J. Bryson left last Sunday to spend his vacation with his bome people at cashler's N. C.;
Mr. Eugene McMillan is spending his vacation at Glenn Springs.
Miss Marie Mabry is home again after a protracted stay at Clinton.
The power house is much improved in appearance by its fresh coat of psint.
Capt Johnson is making great improvement along the road in ront of the power house. He has cleared away the growth along the branch giving a clear view from the first branch to the Blue Hill branch, and has also made a regular "Broadway" sidewalk from the Blue Hill to the treatle and is still working his force to beat the band. We wish we had him on the Flatwoods road.
After making a pleasant stay with her aunt Mrs. McAllister of Abbeville, Miss Janie returned to her home on route three last week.
Mr. Pat Roade hes left for the Oil Mill Com.

office in the place made vacant by Mr. Pat Roche.

ECHOES ON ROUTE 3.

Barbecues. Picnics. Pretty Visitors—
Make Up Life Along Route 3.

The rally of the Farmers Union last week at Sharon was a grand success, as told by the immense gathering of people from every or of Morganion, N. C., stated that he had sad one patient whose entire body was covered with the pellagrous dermatitis. In some of the large and orderly crowd by their sound fruths and words of wisdom, while a bountiful supply of hash and basket dinner added to the wants of the inner man. Every body was served and that, too, in great abundance. The comfort and wants of all were carefully looked after by a wide-awske committee and the day passed off most pleasantly and will rever be remembered as a "red letter" day for Sharon. Messrs, James Gilliam, J. R. Thornton and W. M. McKenzle looked after the barbecue, and it was the verdict of all present that it could not have been prepared better, but was as fine as ever tickled the palate of any epicure. We trust the farmers gained knuwledge and learned truths that will do them good for time to come and especially learn them to remember the old adage that in "unity there's strength." At the close of the study of pellagra and all the discussion is only the prejude to what is yet to be done. He thought that a doctor above all tollow the example of Mr. S. C. Julk. Bar on the propositive statements, and the proved.

If all the patrons on route 3 could and moold follow the example of Mr. S. C. Julk. Bar of the patron of the propositive statements. He thought the patron of th

day.

If all the patrons on route 3 could and would follow the example of Mr. S. C. Link in painting their dwellings how beautiful the country would be. His home looks fifty percent better with his neatly painted cottage.

Mrs. Edwin Parker and children are home again after a pleasant visit to home folks at Bellevue.

Bellevue.

Mr. Walter Wilson returned last week from Southport and Wrightsville Beach, where he spent a very delightful time. Ask him and he can tell you something about the doings in a dry town.

Mr. Nicholas Schram left last week for a visit to his daughter Mrs. Watson, in Dar-

Hington county.

Rev. L. W. Brown, of Alabama Female University, is spending a while with his family and friends at Lebanon and surrounding country. He with Mrs. Brown and their bright little son are visiting relatives in Chester. Mrs. W. H. Edmonds and children of Spar-

ter.

Mrs. W. H. Edmonds and children of Spartanburg, are stopping with her mother, Mrs. Mr. Edmonds is expected this week.

A crowd of young people from Lebanon and Sharon journeyed to Mount Carmel last Friday p. m. on a picnic and to witness a ball game. They had a fine time, and on their return had an experience they will not soon forget. When in the flatwoods a fearful storm of wind, rain, thunder and lightning overtook them causing part of the party to take refuge in the flatwoods school house until midnight, when Mr. Edwin Parker found it out and kindiy proved the good Samaritan by going for them, and bringing them under his bospitable shelter, making them comfortable until daylight, when they continued their homeward Journey. The foremost part of the crowd, who were in buggles, were kindly sheltered by Mrs. Sherard, who like wise acted the part of the good Samaritan. Mr. S. E. Evans came near haying a fearful and, sad experience as he with two young ladies in his buggy was coming down the long steep hill near the home of Mrs. Sherard, their horse got into a deep guily that had washed down the centre of the road, aimost overturning the buggy, throwing Mr. Evans out, but luckly be caught the horse and beid fast until the ladies landed, and when all were safely landed they with others took shelter under the hospitable roof of Mrs. Sherard until the storm ceased. The picnic was gotten up in compliment to visiting friends. We told them they could now fully appreciate the dangers through which their carrier often passed.

was gotten up in they could now fully appreciate the dangers through which their carrier often passed.

Mrs. Gilliam came home from Greenville Saturday, but returned Sunday to accompany Mr. David Gilliam, her husband, to Caesar's Head, under the special care of his physician who will also attend them. Many friends hope the change of scenery and the cool mountain breeze will prove beneficial to Mr. Gillism and that he will soon be much better. The heaviest rainfail slong route 3 of this season occurred last Friday night; every bridge was swept by the waters, but the carrier got through all right and served every patron.

patron.

Miss Victorine Hall left last week for her business at Tifton, Georgia, after enjoying her vacation with her home people on route 3.

Many patrons along route 3, realizing there is more trouble in a gallon of liquor than in a half pint will vote for the dispensary. See the point?

half pint will vote for the dispensary. See the point?
Mr. J. D. McGaw brought a fine 30 pound meion out for us and laid it down under the mall box for a few minutes when he went off on business, but alas, on his return "foot prints" in the sand told the story. So near and yet'so far!
Misses Grace Crawford and Julia Haddon, of Due West section, were the pretty and attractive guests last week of Miss Robena Gilliam.

50c men's undershirts only cost 39c each at Cash Bargain Store.

Schedule for Due West Railway. Morning train leaves Due West at 10:30. Evening train leaves Due West at 4:40. These trains meet the morning and evening trains on the Southern at Donaids.

Passengers can go out from Due West on the evening freight train which leaves Due West at two o'clock.

PELAGRA CONFERENCE

DISCUSSES THE DREAD DISEASE AT ITS REGULAR MEETING.

Many Visiting Doctors Take Part in the Deliberations-Pelagra Cases for In-

The Abbeville County Medical Society held its regular meeting in the Court House on last Friday. The day was given over to the discussion of Pelagra. Many doctors from other counties were present and took part in the deliberations.

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After making a pleasant stay with her aunt Mrs. McAilister of Abbeville, Miss Janie returned to her home on route three last week.

Mr. Pat Roohe has left for the Oil Mill Company. Pat was an efficient cierk in the office and we miss him very much.

Mrs. George Clark of Augusta, is in the city visiting her mother.

Mrs. George Clark of Augusta, is in the city visiting her mother.

Mrs. George Clark of Augusta, is in the city the guest of her sister Mrs. Minshall.

Mr. Calhoun Cason is now clerk in the Jost Office in the place made vacant by Mr. Pat Roohe.

proved. Dr. G. P. Neale of Greenwood, said he be-

lieved proper treatment lies along the line of nyglene and diatetics. He said that in two cases under his care a manifest improvement resulted from the patients' eating berries. The patients were made to abstain from the use of corn bread or any eorn products. NOT A NEW DISEASE.

Dr. Taylor mentioned having seen cases now known to be pellagra for 22 years. Dr. John Lyon of Ninety-Six, spoke of hav-ing observed pellagra patients apparently progressing towards recovery experience an immediate relapse after eating a small quan tity of corn bread. Similar cases were cited

by others.

Dr. Babcock closed the discussion with comments on what others had said. He emphasized the point that diagnosis of pellagra must be made regardless of skin legion. As to age, the first two pellagrins he saw in Italy were a mother and 2-year-old child, both afficted. Both had been fed on polenta—a dish something similar to "mush." Italian authorities maintain that pellagra is not communicable. He discussed technically the difference between the symptomatology of sprool and pellagra.

wards, Spartanburg; J. D. Wilson, Lowndesville; I. M. Taylor, Morganton, N. C; G. P.
Neal, Greenwood; E. W. Carpenter, Greenville; J. K. Bel. Due West; J. A. Anderson,
Antreville; E. A. Hines, Seneca; A. B. Mayor,
Newberry; W. T. Jones, Ware Shoals; F. E.
Harrison, Abbeville; J. C. Hill, Abbeville; L.
T. Hill, Abbeville; J. B. Townsend, Anderson;
W. R. Doyle, Seneca; B. W. Cobb, Greenwood;
J. W. Babcock, Columbis: Davis Furman,
Greenville; John Lyon, Ninety-Six; D. E.
Luik, Wilmingtor: W. D. Simpson, Abbeville;
R. B. Epting, Greenwood; W. T. Lander,
Greenwood; John K. Civil, Columbis; D. P.
Turner, Coronaca; W. O. Holloway, Chappelli;
W. L. Keller, Abbeville; G. A. Neuffer, Abbeville; Y. M. Hitch, Hodges; E. B. Hendrix,
Greenville; E. C. Doyle, Senecs; W. Townes
Jones, Ware Shoals; A. L. Harvin, Abbeville;
J. R. Nickles, Abbeville; D. E. Calvert, Abbeville; W. M. cheatham, Abbeville,
The court room was well filled with spectators and visitors.
The visiting delegates were extended every
courtesy by the committee on reception and
entertainment; and all expressed themselves
as well pleased with the result of the meeting.
During the first week of November an in-

ing.

During the first week of November an interstate meeting is to be held in Columbia under the auspices of the State board of health, at which pelisgra, the book worm and other matters will be considered and it is expected this meeting will be attended by many physicians from other States. sicians from other States.

Dispensary or Prohibition.

meion out for us and laid it down under the mail box for a few minutes when he went off on business, but alas, on his return "foot prints" in the sand told the story. So near and yet so far!

Missees Grace Crawford and Julia Haddon, of Due West section, were the pretty and attractive guests last week of Miss Robena Gilliam.

Mr. T. M. Knox, of Mount Carmel, with his daughter, Miss Maggle, are spending the week with his brother, Mr. R. W. Knox and family, and perhaps will continue their trip to Walhalia and on to the mountains. Mr. Knox is one of the prominent business men of the Valley town and has been quite sick with malarial fever and is now recuperating his health.

Miss Robena Gilliams and perhaps will continue their trip to Walhalia and on to the mountains. Mr. Knox is one of the prominent business men of the Valley town and has been quite sick with malarial fever and is now recuperating his health.

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Miss Robena Gilliams and prominent business men of the Valley town and has been quite sick will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors will ever have. It opens and closes its doors w

with malarial fever and is now recuperating his health.

Miss Lizzle Richey is visiting friends and relatives on route 3.

Miss Nanule Scott, of Atlanta, is on a visit to relatives on route 3.

Miss Nanule Scott, of Atlanta, is on a visit to relatives on route 3.

Miss Lena Smith, of Abbeville, is visiting relatives on route 3.

The rural roads from Abbeville along the different routes are in extremely bad condition in many places and something will soon have to be done or the service suspended on parts of these routes.

Miss Jane Eakin left Tuesday for a trip to Missisppl, where she will remain some time with relatives.

Miss Janele Edwin Greenwood.

Miss Janele Hinton, of Greenwood, is visiting relatives on route 3.

Why run the risk of losing all when you can insure so cheap. Insure you house, furniture, outhouses, etc. The fire companies represented in our office have assets aggregating over \$50,000,000.00.

We give you the best protection against loss by fire, J. S. Stark, President; J. E. McDavid, Secretary. Phone 118.

Put up your winter clothes and blankets with cedar and lavendar flakes. Much better, you then, shall it be "legal" or "illegal" sale than camphor balls. For sale at Milford's of liquor? Which will bring about the best rug store. Phone 107.

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call at once and fix up your represent sixteen of the larg-insurance. Phone 118. J. S. est old line fire companies, Stark, President; J. E. McDa- and are prepared to give you vid, Secretary.

1 OFFER

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211 Acres about 10 miles from Abbeville, one 5-room dwelling, two tenant houses and out houses. This place is well watered. Three horse farm open and 100 acres in pasture. Price \$13 per acre. Is worth more

House and Lot on Greenville St. This is one of the most desirable homes in the city. The lot is large and the house is in the best repair, and has all the latest and modern improvements. Close in and near the graded and high schools. Price \$3,750.

One Lot on corner of Orange and Lemon Streets, beautifully located level and well drained,

Two Lots near Wardlaw Street, two minutes walk from Graded School; near in, and a bargain at \$500 each.

500 Acres, eleven miles from Abbeville, on the Snake road, adjoining lands of Hunter Bros. known as the Alex McCaslan place, one ten room house, three two room tenant houses, good barn, brings good rent on the investment. Price \$8.50 per acre. This place has one hundred acres in pasture on Long Cane Creek, well set in Bermuda grass, is an ideal stock farm.

165 Acres, known as the Faulkner place, right at Lower Long Cane Church, a two horse farm open and rented. Price \$1,500.

33 Acres land in the City of Abbeville, within half mile of the Court House, \$60.00 per

111 Acres one and one-fourth mile from City limits, price

469 Acres, well improved, 10 tenant houses and necessary out houses all comparatively new, 11 miles from Abbeville, 4 or 5 miles from Calhoun Falls, price

One 5 Room House, on 6 acre lot in the town of Mt. Carmel, within 50 yards of two churches and the high school, price \$700, would be cheap at \$1000.

260 Acres land near Mt. Carmel, S. C., price \$2,600, possibly enough wood on this place to pay for it.

List your Real Estate with meand come to see me. If you want to buy I have or can get what you want. If you want to sell I can find you a buyer. I also buy and sell all kinds of

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Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Trains.

Atlanta, Ga.

118 Leaves at 10:20 a.m. for Greenville and

115 Arrives from Greenville and Columbia at 12:18 p.m.

112 Leaves at 4:05 p. m. for Greenville. 111 Arrives at 5:20 from Columbia.

116 Leaves at 5:50 for Columbia. 117 Arrives at 7:05 p. m. from Greenville.

For full information as to rates, routes, etc., consult nearest Southern Railway Ticket Agent, or J. L. MEEK, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent,

J. C. LUSK, Division Pass. Agent, Charleston S. C.