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### WHAT GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA SAID TO THE OTHER GOVERNORS

sanctioned by a divine power.

In Other States "Mr. President and Brother Govern-

ors, we do not apply to your States

anything wrong. It is your way of

looking at the proposition. We do not

mean for a moment to condemn you,

nor would South Carolina or South

Carolinians for a moment set itself

up as the only or the proper guardian

by a wave of excitement or from

other causes, can change it; it is so

written that it is impossible to change,

serts his wife and children, or if he

support the children, if there be such.

Consequently the wife can go into a

crosses to Augusta, only going across

State that a criminal prosecution will

man. Such a thing as happened a few

lays ago in a certain State, can't hap-

en in South Carolina; the boasted

hero of the black race who claims to

be the superior of the white man in

he prize ring could not disgrace South

Carolina by having himself united to white woman within its borders,

thank God, and if it did happen the

aw provides a punishment for him

and a punishment for her, and the

only reason that the law would be

called in to protect them would be

he location of the place in the State

n which the crime might have been committed. Otherwise there might be

no need for a grand juury to present

true bill. Mr. Chaimarn, of that we

"Of course, we can not apply that

o this individual race, and wny not?

secause, my friends, you do not un-

ierstand those people. You condemn

is of the South, and yet Ohio fol-

ows the example; in Springfield they

collowed it; New Jersey tollows it;

cennsylvania will follow it. All other

states of the American union will

collow it, because no matter where

t be, North or South, East or West,

whenever you touch the Caucasian

blood it is the same, and it will prove

iself to be the superior and the his-

ory of the world has proved it (both

Bible and profance history) that

whenever the inferior race gets in

ne way of the superior that the su-

perior will rule and control, even

hough it be necessary to wipe the

nferior race from the face of the

earth. Some men condemn this, and

Southern States we love a woman;

we hold them higher than all things

else, and whenever anything steps be-

tween a Southern man and the de-

lense of the virtue of womanhood of

ais nation and his State, he will tear

it down and walk over it in her de-

lense, regardless of whatever may be

the consequence or whatever may be

ais punishment or the result to him-

"Now, Mr. Chairman, we have a

judge in our State whom I consider

the ablest man who has ever been

on the bench there. On one occasion several indictments were handed out

by the solicitor to the grand jury, and

he sat there and heard the solicitor

hand out indictment after indictment.

After a while he turned around and

people or darkies you are handing

out these indictments against? The solicitor said, 'May it please your

ionor, they are against colored peo-ple.' The judge looked over to the

grand jury and said, 'Gentlemen, you

can find no true bill against these

negroes for the crime for which the

solicitor is handing out these indict-

ments. Do you want any cotton raised this year; do you want your

fields cultivated; if so, it will not do

to bring in true bills on these in-

dictments against these negroes.' The

result was no true bills were found.

So, it will be seen that we can't treat

them as we do ourselves. We treat

them as servants. We pay them hon- 0

estly for the day's work, and I am 0

statement-and when I speak here 0

I know I speak to the American na- 0

tion, because it has been heralded

all over the country and all over the

subjects.

world what my opinions are on these 0

proud to stand here and make this

'Mr. Solicitor, are these white

is their privilege, but in the

tre proud.

tinction.

and of that we are proud.

Columbia, Dec. 10.-The governor yesterday gave a stenographic report of his statements at the conference of governors held in Richmond last week. The report was made through W. F. Caldwell, Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier of Charleston, the only representative of the press to visit the office of the governor.

The following was given out with of the morality of the American nation; but we are glad of the distincrequest to publish: December 9, 1912. tion that we hold; we are proud that it is written in our fundamental law, Mr. W. F. Caldwell, so that no legislature, elected possibly

Columbia,

"Dear Sir:-As the representative of the daily press of the entire State, so far as this office is concerned, I herewith hand you copy of steno-graphic report of the Richmond speech, as furnished me by the Times-Dispatch News Bureau of Richmond, for which I have paid five dollars. Since the press of the State have made such a great fuss about the matter, I request you to furnish them copies of this and ask that they publish it, in order that the people may see just what the speech was, just what my answer to Governor Carey was, and then let the white people of the State judge whether there was anything in it to raise such a great row over. I have also requested a stenographic report from the official sten-ographer of the conference of the speech I made after the adoption of the resolution which was offered in reference to this speech which I now hand you. When it is received I shall also ask the papers to publish it. Both of them I will incorporate in a message to the general assembly, in order that it may be made a part of the official records of this State.

"I stand by every word I said. have absolutely no apologies to make to any man or set of men in this State, or outside of it, and, as I said in Richmond and repeat now, I do not care what the governor or governors of any State or States thought about it or what anybody else in the American union thinks about it. This is what I think, and I said there only what I said on the stump all over South Carolina. And I am receiving and telegrams from all over this State, and from many other States of the union, congratulating me upon my position. If your papers desire it,

I will be very glad for them to have

the original letters, provided they will

publish them."
"Very respectfully, "Cole L. Blease."

The views of Governor Blease or marriage and divorce were brought forcebly in an address delivered before the Governors' conference on be speedy, when that negro lays his the bears, since the estimate will not include linters, and the short side is H. Mann of Virginia had just finished a discussion of turning the trend of population from the towns and cities to the country, and referred to the great work being accomplished by the Boys' corn clubs, giving statistics as to the corn yield accomplished by these young farmers. Governor Blease

"Mr. Chairman. I shall not undertake to discuss with the distinguished governor of Virginia the question of raising corn, because South Carolina holds the world's record, and as to the quality of his corn, I would not for a moment discuss that, because all through prohibition South Carolina we have examples of the quality of his corn, shipped from the Capital o' his State by his wholesale dealers.

No Diverce Decrees "But, Mr. President, the other question in which South Carolina stands alone, and in which, in my opinion, she is superior to all States of the American union, written in the fundamental laws of my State by a constitutional convention, composed of men of both races, in 1868 and even more emphatically in 1895 by the white people of South Carolina, are the words: 'No divorce from the bonds of matrimony shall ever be granted.' It may be sir, a hardship ir some cases, and possibly I might refer to cases where other States might think it was right, still I say to this audience this afternoon, and I say it with pleasure, that the only correct rule, followed both the Biblical injunction and the injunction of man, is that which South Carolina follows when she says: 'Those whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.' If there be one thing in the American union that is a disgrace to American civilization, it is the sale of American womanhood for wealth: if there be another, it is the wholesome and unwarranted granting of divorces because, forsooth some women or some man has not got as much money by their marriage as they expected when the marriage ceremony was performed. I am glad that we have no divorce law in South Carolina, personally, and if you will look to the rear of this hall and pick out the best looking red-headed woman in this State, you will see why I object personally to divorce. But, Mr. Chairman, when you lay down the law you will reap the harvest that the dis-tinguished governor of Nevada has pictured to this conference.

"My state stands alone. We grant no divorces; we recognize no divorces. If a man leaves the State of South Carolina, or a woman, and goes into another State and obtains a divorce from his wife, he may come back into South Carolina and live, but if he again marries and moves back within the State with a second wife we hold him and his wife guilty of adultery and punish them accordingly; and if there are children born to the union after the divorce the supreme court of South Carolina has stated in their opinion that they are illegitimate and can not inherit the property of the parent. That , I say, may seem to some of you a hardship: but, my friends, it is far better that in a few instances some good woman may suffer or some man may be causd to suffer, than to lay down a law which would bring, and which is bringing today, in disrepute the solemn bonds of matrimony, which only under any conditions or any circumCOTTON MARKET WILL BE NERVOUS

stances should be contracted for love, Census Report to Be Issued Thursday.

EXCITEMENT EXPECTED ON EXCHANGE

Ginners Report Already Issued, But Estimate of Entire Crop is to Come.

New Orleans, Dec. 9 .- There will probably be but two events of importance in the cotton market. One will be the census bureau report on ginning up to the end of November, issued Monday morning, and the other will be the crop estimate by the "Now we can not follow this rule of department of agriculture, which will desertion all the way through, but in South Carolina when a white man deternoon. Naturally the estimate will be of more importance than the gindeserts his wife and they are without children, it is a criminal offense to entire week can hardly help revolving fail to support that wife, or to fail to around it.

week, the census report will be bearing to do his duty to that woman, to it is looked upon as large, consider-State. Therefore, we have but little this over by stating that this is the trouble on this score. Sometimes we have a citizen who drifts to Reno; known, a claim that they have been states such institutions are quite have a citizen who drifts to Reno; known, a claim that they have been sometimes we have a citizen that putting forward for about three years now. Bears contend that it points to for the relief of suffering humanity. the Savannah river, but when he real- a larger total crop than the world izes that when he comes back into the has been figuring on.

hang over his head for the desertion they show any great departure from the convention a mass of data only before man, not only for the devotion what the government's estimate of the convention and the committee on sandard they show any great departure from the convention a mass of data only for the devotion what the government's estimate of the convention and the committee on sandard they show any great departure from the convention a mass of data only before man, not only for the devotion what the government's estimate of the convention and the committee on sandard they show any great departure from the convention a mass of data only before man, not only for the devotion when they show any great departure from the convention a mass of data only before man, not only for the devotion when they show any great departure from the convention a mass of data only before man, not only for the devotion when they show any great departure from the convention a mass of data only before man, not only for the devotion when they show any great departure from the convention a mass of data only before man, not only for the devotion when the convention are the convention and the convention and the convention are the convention are the convention are the convention are the convention and the convention are the convention and the convention are the convention are the convention are the convention and the convention are the conventio for him, not only for the devotion what the government's estimate of in support of the report of his comwhich she has for her State and her nation, but for her belief in the hele-after and in the God that gave her life that she would stand by him in health and in sickness, old South Car-alline says to him the stands by him the stands by him the says to him the says the say health and in sickness, old South Carolina says to him, 'As she stands by
you, you have got to stand by her.'
We are proud of it; we love the diswe are proud of it; we love the disa wild day on the exchange, with their headquarters at the geographi-"Now, there is a race of people in heavy trading, and, possibly, wide cal and railroad center of the State

my section of the country-and I am price changes. depended upon an election next Tues-day and they would leave it entirely to this last week have shaken that be-Two years were allowed in which to the negro vote, disfranchising for the lief somewhat. At the same time, it accomplish the removal. time the white vote, I could receive is generally acknowledged that the the negro vote of the State to be their der estimate the crop should be taken governor, and nothwithstanding that I into consideration, and that figures stand alone in this conference and in much over 14,000,000 bales would be other places of this great nation, not surprising. As sentiment now stands, fit. as governor of South Carolina, but in an estimate commencing with thirteen my individual capacity believing there solutions but one punishment, and that must 000,000 bales or over, could favor bound to allow for the habit of under estimating no matter are advanced by the bulls.

> pardoned more negroes than all the governors of South Carolina put together since 1876, when we redeemed ourselves and went back to white supremacy in the old State of South Carolina; therefore, I say that I am not his enemy, but his friend, and I know him better than you know him. -But we don't give the negroes di-(the speaker was, here interrupted.)

> Question Asked By Gov. Carey of Wyoming: "Gov. Blease, when you were sworn in as governor of South Carolina, did you not swear to uphold the constitution and laws of the State of South Carolina?"

> By Gov. Blease: "I did, sir." By Gov. Carey: "Don't you have a law on the statute books of South Carolina protecting the negro same as you do the white man? By Gov. Blease: "Yes, sir. I will answer the governor of Wyoming, as I answered this question on the rostrum in South Carolina-I wish to call upon the newspaper men present not to say that I am excited; in South Carolina, thank God, I have a record of not only being a fighter, but

> cold-blooded fighter-I answer you, sir by saying this-that whenever the constitution of my State steps between me and the defense of the virtue of the white women of my State, I will resign my commission, tear it up and throw it to the breezes and march to the defense of her honor and her virtue, regardless

of what may be the consequences. "I would like for the newspaper was quoted in a campaign speech rangements for a meet in Charleston reporters here to get this correctly: to have said, "To hell with the constitution.' Seventy-five thousand white men of my State indorsed it as I said it, and here is the way I used it-I said: 'I will never order out a company of militiamen or regiment and order them to do something which I would not do myself, and I will never order out a company of young men to shoot down their neighbors who has committed a crime upon a white woman, and when the constitution of my State stands between me and the defense of the virtue of fense of their honor and their virtue. If this be treason, in the words of And for this expression I of it.' have no apologies to make to any

man or set of men."

"I am proud that I have paroled or 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

The Andrew Hamilton Chapter D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. Wyatt Aiken, Wednesday, Dec. 11th at half-past three o'clock. Mrs. G. E. Calvert. Cor. Sect.

MUCH WORK IN

The Baptist State Convention comoleted its work on Thursday night shortly after 10 o'clock, and Friday morning the delegates departed for their respective homes, loud in their praise Abbevilles hospitality.

Dr. C. A. Milford, chairman of the local entertainment committee, reports that there was not a sing : discordant note in the universal expressions of pleasure, both on the part of guests and hosts. The members of the convention enjoyed their stay here and the citizens of Abbeville enjoyed having them here.

The convention decided favorably upon the proposal to establish a sanitarium. A board of 12 members, head-As opinion stood at the end of last ed by Rev. Louis Bristow, was selected to take charge of this work. Atcourt of justice and prosecute her husband for non-support of herself and around 12,000,000 bales. While this several cities for the location of this for non-support of her children, and is smaller than the amount turned out sanitarium. The board having this we punish him as a criminal for failthose children, to society and to his ing other comparisons. Bulls gloss in January to decide upon the loca-States such institutions are quite common and are doing a great work

> Rev. Mr. Bristow has put a gicat deal of time and effort into his work The census figures, especially if as chairman of the committee on san-

the State mission board will be in pointed to the world sometimes as their enemy, but I am not, and if the governorship of South Carolina decorpolation next These and the crop would be below 14,-

The Baptists have been offered a without trouble 75 to 90 per cent. of tendency of the government to un- large tract of land as a site for a proposed home for aged ministers and the convention authorized its committee to accept this bequest if they saw

Bennettsville was selected as the next place of meeting, the date being Tuesday morning after the first Sunday in next December, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of South Carolina University, will preach the convention

The citizens of Abbeville generally attended the sessions of the convention and were well repaid for their attendance, much of interest and proft being brought out in the discus-

All in all, it was a pleasant and profitable occasion for the convention and for her guests.

PEEPLES VS. RACING Attorney General-Elect Says He will

Enforce the Law Columbia, Dec. 9 .- "Will there be horse races in Charleston this winter?" a reporter this morning asked

Attorney General-elect Thomas H. Peeples, of Blackville, who is in the city on business. "If you will look at the statutes of 1911 you will see that the anti-racing law is a stringent one; that law will

be enforced," replied Mr. Peeples, and that was all he would say at this time in regard to the matter. The anti-racing law as passed last

session by the general assembly provides in brief that there shall be no bookmaking at race tracks in this state.

The racing question is becoming an interesting one, since the time set for the Charleston meet is only about a month and a half off. Much speculation is being indulged in as to whether the race meet will be held. If no betting is allowed it would seem that the races would not be held, for it is plainly evident and has always appeared so that betting is the life of the "kings' sport." The attorney general-elect says the anti-racing will be enforced, though the racing interests are going ahead with arto begin in January.

CONSTABLE JOE WRIGHT KILLED NEGRO PRISONER

Mr. Joe Wright, who was deputized as a special constable by Magistrate Huckabee of Lowndesville, shot and killed a negro by the name of Sam Cole last Wednesday morning. Conand friends to protect a black brute stable Wright had arrested Cole, but when attempting to place handcuffs upon him the prisoner resisted and attempted to hit him with a brick whereupon the officer shot him, after the white women of my State, as I have just said, I will resign my commission, tear it up and throw it to butt of his pistol. Cole wanted to go the breezes and march to the de- into his house on the pretext of getting his coat, but the officer refused him permission to do so, offering to the great Virginian, 'Make the most allow the negro's wife to get his coat

for him.
Mr. Wright surrendered himself to Rural Policeman Cann the day fol-lowing and was released on bond. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was that deceased came to his death from a gunshot wound at the hands of

Joe Wright.

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 The Abbeville Chapter U. D. O. C. will meet Friday, December 0 13th at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. O. T. Miller. All members please

note change in date and place.

### METHODISTS WILL RAISE \$300,000

Half for Wofford, Fourth Each for Lander and Columbia.

COMMISSIONER TO HAVE CHARGE.

Church Schools are Prosperous -Conference Adjourned Atter Doing Much Work.

Anderson, Dec. 2.—All business having been disposed of, the one hundred and twenty-seventh annual conference of the South Carolina Methodist Church was adjourned early this afternoon, after the assignments for 1913 had been read. The assignments carry wholesale changes. The last day's session of the Con-

ference was opened by devotional serrices, led by Presiding Elder O'Dell, after which Bishop Kilgo announced the following as being received into the conference by transfer: S. A. Steel, P. B. Wells, W. E. Thompson, C. L. Ingram and J. B. Gilgore. Reports were heard from the board

of education, the board of missions, of minutes, of Bible cause and church extension. The reports of the board of missions and the board of education provoked considerable discussion but were finally adopted as received.

To Raise \$300,000 Fund

The report of the board of educa-

tion carried with it the recommendation of the employment of a commissioner of education, who shall inaugurate a three years' campaign to raise \$300,000, one-half of which is to go to Wofford College, one-fourth to Lander College and one-fourth to Columbia College. The sums to be received by these colleges are to be applied on their indebtedness and also for the erection of a dormitory at Wofford and for the extension of the various college plants.

The commissioner will be selected later by a committee especially appointed for this purpose. The report of the board of education was adopted as received with the amendment that \$750 be appropriated for the Cokesbury Conference School. Dr. John O. Wilson fathered the amendment for this purpose and a heated debate resulted. The vote when counted, however, included the appropriation.

In promoting the appointment of the commissioner of education to raise this \$300,000 the board recommended that "amounts received for any one of the three institutions, through agents or otherwise, within the bounds of our Conference between now and the inauguration of this campaign, shall be deducted from the amount to be apportioned to that in-stitution." A motion was made and strongly presented to have this part of the report stricken out. After much debate, however, and by a close vote, the recommendation was left as

resented. Church Schools Prosperous The colleges and schools of the Conference have experienced an unpreedented year of success. At Columbia college there are 23 teachers and tutors, with an enrollment of 287 students. Value of plant, \$256,500, and indebtedness, \$93,000. The board rec-

ommends that the field agent be continued. At Lander college there are 234 students, of which 159 are boarding pupils. Value of plant, \$147,300; en-

dowment \$4,200. At Wofford college there are 305 students and 181 in the Fitting school. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the two institutions. The property and resources of the college have been increased by \$50,000. The

endowment is \$183,000. There are 82 students at Carlisle Fitting School, overcrowding the dormitory. The property is valued at \$35,000; endowment, \$5,000. At the Cokesbury Conference school the enrollment was 40. The property is estimated to be worth \$6,000; endowment

\$1,000. Thirty-four charges in the Confer ence failed to pay their Conference educational assessments, and only 88 of the charges paid this assessment in full. The Kingstree district was the banner district, paying 80 per cent

of its assessments. Reports were heard from the boards of missions, of Bible cause, minutes Sunday schools, church extension, and ordered to the record.

Resolution of Thanks The Rev. W. B. Duncan offered resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Anderson, to the Rev. S. A. Donahoe and his efficient assistants in arranging for the entertainment of the Conference, to the postal authorities for courtesy shown the Conference and they were adopted by a rising

The Conference appointments will be found in full in another part of this issue.

McNEILL-COCHRAN

Invitations issued to the marriage of Popular Young Couple

The following invitations have been issued to friends of a well-known and popular couple: Mr. and Mrs. William McNeill invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Eva Grace

Mr. Julius Eakin Cochran on Thursday evening, December the nineteenth at half past eight o'clock Abbeville, South Carolina.

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CIVIC CLUB

The Civic Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Club rooms. Sect.

# THE GOVERNMENT GINNERS' REPORT SHOWS 11,844,432 TO DEC. 1

### South Carolina's Total Only 1,-041,221, Showing a Very Short Crop.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The sixth | cotton ginning report of the census bureau for the season, issued at 10 o'clock Monday morning, announced that 11,844,432 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, of the growth of 1912 had been ginned prior to Sunday, December 1, to which date during the past seven years the ginning averageed 82.2 per cent of the en-tire crop. Last year to December 1 there had been ginned 12,816,807 bales, or 82.4 per cent of the entire crop; in 1908 to that date, 11,008,661 bales, or 84.1 per cent, and in 1906 to that date 10,027,868 bales, or 77.2

per cent. Included in the ginnings were 72, 927 round bales, compared with 87,-996 bales last year, 101,718 bales in 1910, 154,393 bales in 1909 and 201,480

bales in 1908. The number of Sea Island cotton bales included were 51,275 compared with 87,656 bales last year 77,591 bales in 1909, and 68,396 bales in

Ginnings prior to December 1 by states, with comparisons for last year and the percentage of the entire crop ginned prior to that date in those rears, follow: Alabama-

#### A NOBLE PURPOSE.

Scholarships for Worthy Home Girls, Better than Maintaining Schools and Colleges for pneumonia. "Young Ladies" in a Foreign death of his beloved wife. Since that

I am told that the South Carolina Fedmoney with which to buy scholarsh ps in The last report from Mr. Clinkeration of Woman's Clubs desires to raise such colleges of the State, as may be selected by the contributors. A member of that organization says something like "It seems to me that there is no greater

work on this earth than that of helping to make men and women of poor, ambitious boys and girls. I want to establish a scholarship to be known as the Hugh Wilson Please bring me a little automobile, Scholarship of Music in Due West college, a fire wagon, a horn and lots of goodor in any other college that may be pre- ies. ferred. It is desired to perpetuate the right of the music department of the Federation to keep a talented, ambitious, deserving girl in possession of it. No one would get direct benefit from it, except the girl to whom the scholarship might be awarded each year. Think of the vast amount of good that would be done by such scholarships in the hands of deserving girls."

The sentiment as expressed is so much in accord with my own, that I hope the pay you to read his ad. South Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs may be enabled to award many scholarships to our own deserving girls. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 The awarding of scholarships to our own 0 worthy girls is certainly as deserving of 0 commendation as the work of supporting schools in a foreign land to educate "young ladies" of another religious faith than our own.

### WARRENTON CEMETERY

Those who wish to use the Warrenton Cemetery are requested to come and select their plots. The cemetery is owned by the Warrenton church, is surrounded by a substantial fence which will last for many years and is in charge of a committee appointed by the Woman's Missionary Society composed of the following ladies: Mrs. C. D. Cowan, Mrs. W. W. McNeill, Miss Nina Wilson and the writer. There is room for twenty-five or thirty plots. Mrs. F. W. Wilson,

For the Committee.

1912... ... ... ... ... Louisiana-1912... ... ... ... 1911...... 313,624 Mississippi— 1912...... 754,249 1911.... 828,660 Oklahoma— Texas— 1912... ... ... ... 4,308,760 1911............3,747,932 Other States— 

ported today than there were in the same period last year.

### MR. JOHN T. CLINKSCALES VERY ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Friends of Mr. John T. Clinkscales of the Monterey section, will be sorry to learn of his serious illness, with

Only last week we chronicled the time an adopted daughter has also been claimed and a little negro girl, employed in the house also died, all as a result of the dread pneumonia.

scales' bedside was not very favorable. His life is despaired of.

#### A LETTER TO "SANTA."

Abbeville, S. C., Dec. 5, 1912.

I am a little boy five years old.

Your little friend, Earl Thomas

MR. CHEATHAM'S SALE

Attention is called to the page announcement of Mr. A. B. Cheatham in this week's issue of The Press and Banner. Mr. Cheatham is offering to dispose of his entire stock of merchandise at sacrifice prices. It will

#### PERSONALS -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Mr. A. B. Bossler, one of The Press and Banner's valued subscribers, paid the office a visit last Friday. Mr. S. A. McLean, the popular traveling passenger agent of the Southern

railway, was in Abbeville last week looking after handling the delegates to the Baptist convention. Mr. Charles B. Thomas, one of the progressive merchants of Watts, has

gone to Atlanta on a business trip. Capt. M. B. Syfan has returned from Hugo, Oklahoma, where he went to bring back his nephew, Mr. George Syfan, who has been ill with malaria Mr. V. D. Lipford, of Greenwood, was in town Monday on business.

Dr. F. E. Harrison and Mr. F. H. Hill are in Charleston in attendance upon the grand lodge of Masons.

## YOUNG BEN TILLMAN TO HAVE SHARE IN CONTROL OF CHILDREN

Columbia, Dec. 9 .- Douschka Pick- | at an early day submit a proper orens Tillman and Sarah Starke Till- der to the court." man must grow up under the jurisdiction of South Carolina supreme court.

The supreme court tonight renderchildren in the custody of their mother, Mrs. Lucy Dugas, formerly Mrs. B. R. Tillman, Jr., but made the following exception:

"This court, is of the opinion that the petitioner (B. R. Tillman, Jr.,) their father, should have the children in his home for two months of the summer vacation season, of each one-half of the Christmas holidays and one in the spring at such times as surprise to those who have kept in may be found most convenient, sub- touch with the progress of the case. ject to the right of the mother to have them with her at all times in case of their illness. We are of the moved the children from the custody opinion also that in the intervals the petitioner should be allowed to be with his children with reasonable keeping of their mother. This verfrequency under conditions not un-

pleasant to him. "We make no order at this as to details in the confidence that the parties or their counsel will be able to agree on the particulars and terest.

In Court's Jurisdiction

The court states that these provisions will be subject to alterations ed a per curiam order placing the as the children advance in years. The court requires in the order that "The children shall remain subject to the jurisdiction of this court," and Mrs. Lucy Dugas and B. R. Tillman, Jr., give bond in the sum of \$5,000 each on condition that they will not remove the children nor procure their removal beyond the jurisdiction of

the court. The order of the court comes as a It will be remembered that the supreme court several years ago reof their grand parents, Senator and Ms. Tillman and placed them in the dict was applauded throughout the In today's order the court

practically reverses itself. Further developments in the litigation are awaited with considerable in-