

The population of South Carolina is about four times the size of the Territory of Utah and yet the mortgage indebtedness of the latter is \$632,415 more than the former.

According to the Manufacturers' Record, South Carolina, takes the lead in the manufacture of cotton goods of any southern state, and is also ahead in the number of new plants established during the year 1893.

Gov. Tillman says no constable will be allowed on the force who gets drunk, that he has them admonished of this when they first go on duty, and it shall be a law as immutable as any of the old Medes and Persians.

A terrific snow storm prevailed throughout the West on Sunday and Monday past. In Kansas it is said to have been the worst within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Over two feet of snow fell in less than twelve hours.

A convention of the Reformers of the 1st Congressional district was held at Summerville last Thursday, and Dr. J. Wm. Stokes was nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Hon. Wm. H. Bradley to the United States District Judgeship.

The Wilson tariff bill which passed the House of Representatives by such a handsome majority will meet with much more opposition in the Senate, and many changes may be made before it finally becomes a law. Senator Butler, however, thinks it will go through the upper house without material alteration.

The Spartanburg Spartan, an anti paper, says: "When the campaign opens all that Tillman has to do is to mount the stump, say over his old speeches of 1890, abuse the old ring, the aristocrats and Haswellites, and there will be a grand rally to him. The people are going to stick to Tillman in 1894 as they did in 1890."

A decision was lately reported from Iowa which may interest owners of dogs. The Supreme court of that State sustained a decision of a lower court whereby damages to the amount of \$1,500 were awarded a man who was injured by being thrown from his buggy in a runaway caused by the barking of a neighbor's dog.

Not the least of the many benefits fairly attributable to the dispensary law in this State, is the fact that there has been a great falling off in the number of personal difficulties in which pistols were drawn and blood shed. Before this law went into operation, shooting scrapes were of every day occurrence all over the State, sometimes as many as half dozen a day, all due to whiskey.

Senator Butler made a speech in Bennettsville on the first Monday in this month by appointment. This is the same spot where Governor Tillman made his famous first speech in 1885 the one which was heard around the world. The Bennettsville Democrat seems to think that the Senator came too late, that Marlboro county people had already killed the senatorial calf for Benj. I.

Why don't the people quit kicking against the dispensary law? It is a great deal better than the old barroom system. It is true we voted for prohibition, but did not expect to get it, except in a modified form and while the present law does not fully meet our approbation, yet it should be given a fair trial. We notice that it is not prohibitionists who are doing the kicking, but the roughs and toughs of creation, aided and encouraged by a lot of disgruntled, dejected, sour, lonesome newspapers and reporters who will not be satisfied after they are dead unless they can kick.—Easley Democrat.

We hear the statement frequently and have noticed in many of our State exchanges the assertion, that a constable has right to enter private dwellings and search for liquors even in the most private apartments, without a warrant. This is told by many in ignorance and by others who know that it is incorrect. Here is a copy of a portion of the instruction furnished over the signature of B. R. Tillman to those officers who are charged with the enforcement of the law:

"The right to search without a warrant applies only to places of business and public places—and in all cases where liquor is believed to be in private residences and is being sold, search warrants must be issued."

LET THE LAW RULE.

A gentleman of undoubted reliability, who lives near Reidville, sent for Deputy Marshal Kirby to come out on a blind tiger hunt. The report came also that sixteen sturdy moonshiners from the Glassy Mountain section of Greenville county have been preambulating around Reidville several days with a wagon load of whiskey, which they were selling openly and above board to anybody who desired. The entire party were armed to their teeth, with Winchester, shot guns, pistols, and knives.—Herald.

The ADVERTISER has been disposed to think that Gov. Tillman's constables were too reckless of human life in enforcing the dispensary law, but the above, a clipping from the Spartanburg Herald, presents a state of facts that require harsh measures, and Gov. Tillman is simply fighting the devil with fire. Men who carry "Winchesters and knives and shotguns" to enable them to violate the law must be met by men armed with like deadly weapons to enforce it. There is no other alternative, no other solution of the matter.

If the law cannot be enforced by ordinary means then extraordinary means must be resorted to or anarchy will rule instead of law. If there shall be blood shed the responsibility will be placed where it belongs upon the law breakers and those who are by their sympathy and encouragement aiding and abetting.

TO TRY THE DISPENSARY.

Some time last year the State of Massachusetts, by act of its Legislature, appointed a commission to investigate the Norwegian or Gotherburg system of regulating the liquor trade. This is the system in force in South Carolina now and called the dispensary law.

This commission consisted of Judge John Lovell, Dr. Henry P. Bowditch, and Rev. John G. Brooks, three eminent citizens of the commonwealth. They employed a Mr. Koren who spent considerable time in Norway and Sweden in investigation.

The report which he has furnished the data for, is full of valuable statistics which show the merits of the systems which are studied, as well as their weak points. Not only is the general situation given in each of these countries, but several of the largest places, such as Gothenburg, Stockholm, and Copenhagen, were studied in detail. Statistics are given to show the excessive consumption of liquors before 1855, which led to the agitation for reform, and the success of the new system is established from its good results as seen in the increased sobriety of the people and in the improvement of their material condition.

Public opinion is said to be very strong in favor of the Gotherburg system. "The average citizen, who pursues his way without much concern for affairs nor immediately touching his personal interest, makes an exception when questioned as to the company system and pronounces its advantages great without hesitation. Much more emphatic are the declarations of those whose position in society lend special weight to their opinion. Not for a moment would they entertain the thought of going back to the old regime, with brandy-shops on every corner for the enrichment of private persons. In the words of the chief of police of Gotherburg the difference between conditions under the old and the new order of things is as the difference between night and day."

It is said that there is ample support for the statement that drunkenness has fallen off as the company system has extended, and it is absolutely known that the consumption per capita has fallen off one-half.

To Fight the Devil.

The liquor elements of the whole United States are massing their forces in South Carolina, for the success of the dispensary system means its extension and adoption, by other States, hence the relentless warfare now being waged upon it. Millions of dollars if needs be, will be contributed by the liquor men to carry on the fight, hundreds of men may be slain in this struggle of morality with vice, yet we have an abiding faith that right will prevail. It is foolish to underestimate the strength of our enemies, we have before us the hardest fight ever entered into by our people, it will only nerve us to greater exertion, and when we can in security put aside our armour, the realization that the fight was hard, can only add zest to the enjoyment of the victory.

January has given promise of improvement in the mercantile and financial world for 1894. The gain is slight, but quite enough to call for thanks and renewed courage.

The Story of The Deluge And How it Came About.

Uncle Remus. "One time," said Uncle Remus—adjusting his spectacles so as to be able to see how to thread a large darning-needle with which he was patching his coat—"one time, way back yander, 'fo' you wuz borned, honey, en 'fo' Mars John 'r Miss Sally wuz borned—way back yander 'fo' enny un us wuz borned, de anemils en de beasteses sorter 'leashuneer roun' 'mong deyselfes, twel at las' dey' mong fer ter have a 'sembly. In dem days," continued the old man, "observing a look of incredulity on the little boy's face, "in dem days creeturs had lots mo' sense dan dey got now; let 'lone dat, dey had sense same like folks. Hit was tech en go wid um, too, mon, en w'en dey make up der mines 'wat hatter be done, 'twant mo'n men-shand 'fo' hit wuz done. Well, dey 'lected dat dey hatter kole er 'sembly fer ter sorter straighten out marters en yer de complaints, en w'en de day come dey wuz on han.' De Lion, he wuz dere, kaze he wuz de king, en he hatter be dere. De Rhyonshyoss, he wuz dere, en de Elephent, he wuz dere, en de Cammils, en de Cows, en plum down ter de Crawfishes, dey wuz dere. Dey wuz all dere. En de Lion shuck his mane, en tuck his seat in de big cheer, den de sesshun begun fer ter commence."

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School Fund.

Table listing school fund apportionment for Edgefield county to the respective school districts, including names like Blocker, Coleman, Collins, etc., and amounts.

By the Governor: J. E. TINDAL, Secretary of State.

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PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. WHEREAS information has been received at this Department that on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1894, the Gin House and Mill of P. W. C. Posey, in the County of Edgefield, was burned, and there being reason to believe that the burning was an act of incendiarism, NOW, THEREFORE, I, B. R. TILLMAN, Governor of the State of South Carolina, in order that justice may be done and the majesty of the law vindicated, do hereby offer a reward of SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who committed said act of incendiarism.

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JAS. M. COBB, Master's Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

PURSUANT to the decree in this public outcry, before the court-house, town of Edgefield, and State of South Carolina, on the first Monday in March, 1894, (being the 5th day of said month), between the legal hours of sale, the following described realty, to wit: All that tract of land in Edgefield county, South Carolina, containing one hundred and twenty (120) acres, more or less, and adjoining lands of James Hazel, Wm. Barnes, and others, and known as the John Permenter place, whereon Mrs. Eliza Mobley now resides.

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Notice to County Assessors.

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