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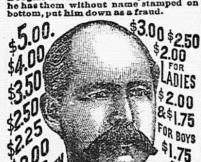
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For the ADVERTISER. LOOKING BACKWARD.

Little Ancient History Compared With the Doings Now.

MR. EDITOR: Although the peoole of South Carolina are making nistory every day and perhaps do not care to look back, I beg leave to give an incident that happened ages ago as apropos to the situation in South Carolina to-day.

world was much younger than it is now, long before the invention of gunpowder and fire-arms, a great mechanician invented a military machine, or engine, to be used in throw enormous stones at an enemy, discharge. This machine was operated something like the trigger | deal of good. of a trap, and with a powerful spring, it was claimed that it would throw these huge stones for a half mile or more and with unerring precision into the ranks of a hostile

Well, this engine was adopted by one of the nations of antiquity, but its mechanism and uses were kept a profound secret for fear that other nations would catch on; and such was the confidence in the invention and the skill and repute of the inventor that its practical operation was never even tested. A war coming on, however. made the opportunity. The opposing armies were drawn up it line, and the engine brought out for use. A huge stone, a ton's weight or more, was placed on the machine, and everything made that the negro might take revenge such ready for the trial, a trial which was to result in the complete dis ous and vile epithets are doing comfiture rout and distruction of harm by stirring up strife between the opposition forces. At this a few they are aiding Gov. Tilljuncture when everything was in man. The State has in a great readiness, the General who was in measure placed him at the head of Then laughingly the Governor said command of the army which had our State government. And if such What is it that Byron said about the machine stepped back from it old sore-headed politicians as Buta few paces and gave the word of ler and Hampton ever expect ancommand: "Damn it boys, let 'er other office they had better insist explain his explanation." roll, and let the man who made the that The State be no longer pub-'Thing' pull the trigger."

In obedience to this command, the man who made the "Thing" pulled the trigger and the "Thing"

The stone rose in the air Straight up it went, higher and higher, until it became a mere speck in the empyrean blue, and invite you to examine our goods then it began to descend. Straight and see our prices, We will save down it came, down, down it came with tremendous force, fell on the "Thing" that sent it up, broke it of our farmers in supplying their all to pieces and killed the man who made it. The General took in the situation at a glance, jumped on the stone which had done the mischief and made the army a speech. He said: "Fellow soldiers, the war is over. That infernal 'Thing' has done us up, pointing have to 'fall back' like this damned rock did, but before we go, we SORES, BRUISES, that broke our molasses jug for us. I move we name it 'Jackass.'" the motion. "Well," said the General, "as everybody has seconded the motion it is no use to put it. It is already carried. Besides, the woods in front of us are full of guyascutesses, whang doodles, and

> and light out." Right there, Mr. Editor, is where the Jackass started and he hasn't stopped yet.

> Tillmanites. Grease your heels

If anyone should seek to compare the Supreme Court of South Carolina to the "Jackass," General and all, above named, be it so, for if every citizen of this State has an "inalienable right" to sell iquor certainly the right to think and talk is equally as "inalienable"

I'll tell you what it is, And what I've been a thinkin', I'm a mighty poor scholar, But I do my own drinkin'— And so the Supreme Court Can't tell the REASON WHY-

SANDRIGHAN.

[For the ADVERTISER. Correspondent Charges That Forty Dollars and a Gold Watch Were Taken from Pepper's Body After He Was Killed.

Mr. EDITOR: Please allow me pace to express my opinion, and great. not mine alone, for it is the opinion of the majority of us Pleasant Lane people, in regard to some of the lies of Gonzales, the editor of A big lot of Collar Pads at 35 The State. I see in his editorials and a large number of people in- pealed all other liquor laws, would at Ramsey & Bland's splendid old and wearing out is due to a suhe says that in his giving his de- jured.

scription of the "Darlington murler" he falls far short of the truth and indeed, he does when he does

not and will not tell it at all. He charges the constables with murder when they had done nothing more than their duty. Who are their murderers? When the constables had served their war rants and gone peacefully to the depots preparing to leave, and a only did they raise the riot, but killed Mr. Pepper outright, and Many, many years ago, when the after killing him actually robbed him of \$40 and a gold watch. citizens" of Darlington. I hope the battle, which he claimed would "law abiding citizens" will reflect over this, and return the money to and kill hundreds of them at one Mrs. Pepper, for in her destitute condition it will do her a great

> with being at the head of the crimes which were committed, when he (Gonzales) has been sowing the seed of of discord through that infamous paper, The State, decision leaves the law a prohibievery since 1890.

I fully believe had it not have been for that State and a few other papers, the politics of South Carolina would have been on a sounder

basis than ever before. He compares Gov. Tillman, the people's choice, to R. K. Scott, the negro carpet-bagger. Now, in the name of the good people of South Carolina, Tillmanite or anti-Tillmanite, who has played negro, Gov. Tillman, who has enforced the in kind. But while these slander-

A TILLMANITE FROM TRICKHAM. Pleasant Lane, S. C.

[For the ADVERTISER. A Tuck or Two from Santuck.

Mr. EDITOR: If you will allow me a little space in your paper l will give you a tuck or two.

Most of the farmers of this sec tion are through planting cotton, and, I am sorry to say, planted more to the plow than they did last year. We need more hog and

nominy and less cotton. Mr. Bill Harrelson is at the point of death. This is the second spell Mr. Harrelson has had this year. Mrs. Joe Lake paid Santuck a flying visit this week.

at the smashed remains. We will friends and relatives in New Market. The writer thinks if she don't soon return a young man in must give a name to this 'Thing' this neighborhood will ride his kicking mule to death.

Everybody in the army seconded is going to locate at New Market

SANTUCKIAN. Santuck, S. C.

A Fighting Hen.

George Diefenback has a game hen from County Galway, Ireland that is better than a rat terrier. The other morning a large rat tried to get at the hen's nest. Instantly the hen was all feathers. When the rat tried to run under her, she pecked at him viciously The ra umped at her and tried to catch her by the neck. Every time the jump was short, and failed to catch the hen's neck. This made the hen more angry. She went at the rat in earnest. The rat would snap its jaws and squeak in a great rage. The two fought for half an hour, and then the hen killed the rat. The rat weighed three pounds.

What the Cyclone Did.

WEITPLAINS, Mo, April 23 .-Late reports from Summerville the scene of the recent cyclone, say the town was not much injured, but in the country the damage was be granted.

Mrs Vankeel, three children, a hired girl and hired man were killed. Five dwellings and as many

FREE LIQUOR.

Governor Tillman Interviewed on the Subject.

The Governor was asked how long before the uncertainty about the decision would be removed and the mystery resolved.

He said: "I have already solved crowd of lawless men followed for my part of it. It is now for the the purpose of raising a riot. Not judges to let the people know what they have decided. I don't know whether the decision means prohi bition or free liquor, or what it have this from good authority, and means. Who can tell what they I can give my author if called on. mean? I don't see what object Such are the so-called "law abiding | they could have had in leaving the matter in doubt at all."

"Well, Governor, what about that extra session?"

"Who has heard anything about tion. an extra session? All I've heard Gonzales charges Gov. Tillman of it is some talk in the newspa pers, and of course the papers are in the wrong."

> "It is claimed by some that the tion law, and that the police regulation feature of the law stands. How about that?

Gov. Tillman replied: "All I have to say is that the Legislature gave me authority to enforce the dispensary law. When the court declares the dispensary law dead why, of course, my authority to enforce it, dies with it. I don't see what right I have to attempt to law, or Gonzales, who just after maintain the constabulary to enthe Denmark lynching intimated force a prohibition law if it is whether its decision means abso-

NOT HIS BUSINESS.

"Governor, whose business is it to find out what the court means?

"I don't know. It's not mine. Southey? Oh yes, 'I wish

The Governor was asked what he intended to do about having the stocks of the various county dispensaries shipped back here and stored; if the rents and insurance would not amount to more than the expense of doing this?

He said he had no authority whatever to go into the expense of moving the stock, and things would just go on just as they are. Continuing he said: "You see I am paralyzed. I can't do a thing. It seems to me that the Court in so many words expressly declared that 'the dispensary law is not a prohibitory law.' The Court denies emphatically that the municipali-Miss Carrie Brooks is visiting ties have the right to issue licenses. Now if it is not a prohibition law and the right to issue licenses does not stand, and there is no other law applying to the liquor traffic, Mr. Eugene Hackett, of Gaines, it looks to me like free liquor. It looks like anybody and everybody can go anywhere in the county, at every cross road and anywhere else and start up bar-rooms and sell liquor. All acts applying to the liquor traffic inconsistent with the dispensary act have been repealed and there are none on the statute

Gov. Tillman then made the following important statement: "The whole situation as I see it now is that I can only maintain the status quo; shut up shop, close up busirat came at the hen she dropped ness, do absolutely nothing and her wings and met him more than obey the law. The State is forbidhalf way. Once the rat pulled out | den to sell whiskey. As to who a little bunch of feathers, but his else can or may I can't and won't pretend to say. It is confusion worse confounded."

IN A NUTSHELL.

Gov. Tillman in talking further n regard to the situation last night, when some one referred to the matunder the decision of the Supreme Court called attention to the fact that in the Chester liquor case, the Supreme Court had already emphatically stated in its decision that licenses of any kind could not

Some one remarked too, that if the dispensary law had been declared unconstitutional, it was null and void all the way through, and other buildings were blown away the clause of the law which re-

would consequently be of force now. The Governor showed how deeply he had studied the matter in all its phases when he laughed and called attention to the fact that, whenever a General Assembly passed a section of any act repealing other acts, those acts were dead, no matter what became of the new

act of a State Legislature. When some one else talked about having a test case made to get the matter back before the Supreme be no more sessions of the Circuit turn with the change. Courts till June.

It is thus seen that all the bars are down; that Governor Tillman realizes the fact and does not hesitate to say so. He seems, too, to be rather jubilant over the situa-

He says that if the Prohibitionists think that the decision leaves the law a prohibition law, he will watch with interest to see them arrest some one for selling liquor and attempt a prosecution.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. Attorney General Buchanan was yesterday asked point blank about said: "Honestly, I don't know. evaded touching on any federal question and we cannot go anywhere with an appeal. Judge Hudleave us that opening."

some kind of a motion will be made to get the court to define lute probibition or free liquor to everybody.

Snakes in the Human Blood.

What would you think if the the passenger and his companion public opinion can do it. We must family physician should call and left the train and hastily disap make it plain that our opposition after carefully examining your ton- peared. The next day Mr. McKin- to the dispensary law was based gue and feeling your pulse, calmly ney handed in the bill to the com inform you that "you have snakes in your blood?" You may laugh at the absurdity of such a notion and of the improbability of ever officials awaited the coming of a having such startling words whispered in your ear by your medical adviser, yet it is not at all unlikely up for the money, which in th that even at this moment you have thousands of wigglers chasing each other up and down your veins. The most important discoveries concerning snakes in the blood have been made during the last nine months, principally in Europe. Dr. C. W. Stiles, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Wash ington, D. C., is also studying these minute creatures. The blood snake is a small white parasite, which effects an entrance into the veins of man, as well as animals, through the medium of drinking water. The male snake is only about fourfifths of an inch in length and he constantly keeps himself in the shape of a bow or a new moon, the

ter than a section of No. 40 spool cotton; the female much smaller, of course, but the damage a few hundred pairs of such parasites may work in an animal's system is reptiles have been known for centuries, but down to 1893, when years. Prof. Sonsino, of Pisa, Italy, began to make their life history and various transformations a scientific study, but little was known regardblood snake, or the larvæ themwater, especially in Africa and in of longevity is solved. the Orient. After the eggs hatch the snake attaches itself to a microscopic and harmles animalcule. This latter, snake and all, is taken into the stomach in the water. The sudden transformation kills the little animalcule, but fattens the blood snake, which now leaves the ston ach or intestines and begins

female occupying a miniature

The male is not larger in diame-

groove on the male's body.

to worse until the poor victim succumbs to a real case of snakes. The scientists believe that the 'fiery serpent" of the Exodus was nothing more nor less than a malignant form of snakes in the blood.

You will no go blind if you look of course be dead, and those laws stock of blind bridles, just received. perabundance of this white mineral & Bland.

Refused the Money.

related of Conductor McKinney, wno was employed many years ago ipon a Southern railroad:

One night in leaving Washing ton the conductor went as usual through the train to collect the fares. In one of the rear cars act, until they were placed back upon the statute books by special passenger without a ticket handed him a bill. The conductor took it glanced at it hastily and, seeing that it was of a large denomination, put it in his pocket, as con-Court, the Governor called atten- ductors are apt to do, and informtion to the fact that there would ed the passenger that he would re-

The purpose of the delay was, of course, to afford the conductor an drinks pure water with no lime in opportunity to examine the bill at his leisure in the baggage car to see if it was all right. When Mr. McKinney reached the baggage car he will prolong his life. and inspected the note he found to his astonishment that what he had taken for a \$100 bill was a note for \$1,000.

Of course the changing of a bil of such a denomination was out of the question. The conductor therefore passed back through the train to refund the money and obtain a smaller bill. When he reached the the future course of the State. He car the passenger had shifted his seat. Going up to him, the con-That is the gospel. The court has ductor said that there was probably a mistake, as the note given him was for \$1,000.

To his utter amazement the passon did decide a federal question senger disclaimed all knowledge of but the Supreme Court did not the bill. He had given a ticket he said, and his seat mate con It said that it is possible that firmed the statement. The conductor expostulated, but the man was firm and could not be prevailed upon to accept the money.

Finally the conductor gave up in despair, not knowing whether he or the passenger was crazy. but inclined to the latter belief. At a station or two from Washington If there be no law to close them,

pany office with an explanation. The money was deposited on a special account and the railroad claimant. Year after year passed however, and no one ever turned meanwhile was steadily adding in- high license and strict regulations! terest. Finally when Mr. McKinnev retired from the service of the company the officials give him the proceeds of the bill, which at inerest then amounted to nearly

No explanation was ever vouchsafed of the odd occurrence. The theory generally credited by the conductor and the railroad officials, who upon discovering his error decided that it was safer to repudiate the transaction than to acknowledge the ownership of the money, the large amount of which he thought might render the conductor suspicious and lsad to his ar-

Editor Medill's Discovery.

Editor Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, is confident that he has made an important discovtruly astonishing. These blood ery which will enable a prudent man to live one hundred and fifty

Mr. Medill has found that diet is not the principal thing to be considered. His studies have convinced him that lime is the main ing them. Our learned Italian pro- obstructionist of life. The water fessor says that the eggs of the we drink fills the system with lime. Get the right sort of water, free selves, are found in all kinds of from this element, and the problem

Last year Mr. Medill began drinking distilled water and snow water, His rheumatism is cured, his dipractically renewed his youth. He

The virtue of this water is not in its mineral properties, but in their absence, its absolute purity its search for blood vessels. Once in particular its freedom from in the veins they breed with amaz- lime. That is the substance, says ing rapidity and soon devour the he, that gets into the capillaries of ter of licensing the liquor traffic life-giving elements of the san- the joints and stops the lubricating guine fluid. At first the patient is process that keep the joints limber. said to have "poor blood," next he It obstructs the capillary cells of has rheumatism or some other dis- the hair, so that the pigments can ease, accompanied with excruciat- no longer find their way through ing pains. This goes on from bad and it becomes colorless-white. Little particles of lime get into the cells of the stomach, of the bladder and kidneys and cause every form of indigestion and Bright's disease; they get into the heart and weaken its action. In fact, the whole process of growing

substance-a liming up, till finally a man lies down a brittle mummy The following odd incident is a hundred years before his time. The old journalist is in his sev-

> enty-first year, but he feels that he has secured a new lease of life. He spent years travelling over Europe, visiting all the celebrated water cures. In this country he tried the hot springs, of Arkansas. In fact, he tried every known remedy for rheumatism, indigestion, general debility, and heart disease, but he found no relief until he commenced using water entirely free from lime.

> There is one good thing about Mr. Medill's theory. It will hurt nobody to test it. The man who it will not be running any risk, and while he may not reach the one-hundred-and-fifty-year limit,

A Wail of Embarrassment. The Columbia State.

We are more than ever satisfied that Gov. Tillman's "free liquor" pinion was designed to create embarrassment for the opponents of

the dispensary law, both prohibitionists and advocates of high license. We are more than ever satisfied that it will be a great mistake for any municipality in the State to

issue licenses for the sale of liquor on the theory that the old license system is re-established. We are more than ever satisfied that the prohibitionists ought to make a case at once and get the judgment of the Supreme Court as

to the law now of force. The indiscriminate sale of liquor should be discouraged by the opponents of the dispensary law. An overwhelming majority of them do not want and never did want "free liquor." They should frown down the multiplication of bar-rooms.

In view of the décision of the Supreme Court that the prohibition of the issue of licenses remains in force, no city or town should attempt to issue them. It would be contempt of court. Hands off until the way is clear, and then

If the prohibitionists will press for a decision they will find, we think, that absolute prohibition is what they are entitled to under existing circumstances. We have good reason for believing this. The prohibitionists should have the fact settled and see if there is law to enforce their policy. Comparatively few people will grudge them however, was that the bill was the opportunity of experimenting given by mistake by some burglar, with prohibition until the Legislature shall meet.

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