VOL. 70.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1905.

NO. 39.

Government Takes Over the Fight on Yellow Jack

43 NEW CASES IN A SINGLE DAY

Beyond Control and Avowing the Hope That Federal. Management Will Revive Outside Confidence and Provide Invaluable Facilities For a New Campaign, State and City Raise a Macedonian Cry.

New Orleans, Special.-Fever report to 6 p. m., Sunday: New Cases, 28.

Total cases to date, 533. Deaths, Sunday, 8. Total deaths to date, 105. New sub-foci, 2.

Total sub-foci to date, 93.

the week, and the fact that there is one down-town, is a source of special cases under treatment, and allowing ten days, which is a liberal estimate. for a patient to either recover or die. It is figured that there are now -233 cases under treatment.

The fever report is a great improve-

The city has contributed \$250,000 to assist the government in handling

The decision to ask the Federal government to take control was reached. On the other hand Dr. Spilman, by at a meeting of city and State officials and others, held late Friday at the endeavored to warn the farmers

DOUBLE MOTIVE FOR ACLOS. confidence throughout the other States in the South, and the belief was expressed that Surgeon General Wyman would be able to send a force of physicians to New Orleans thoroughly equipped for the handling of the yellow fever situation because of their experience and unquestionable facilities to enforce a scientific campaign

against the fever. When local health officers first took charge of the situation it was hoped that the fever could be stamped out within a reasonable time, but the infection has spread, and so frightened have the people become in the South over the increase in the number of cases that new Orleans is threatened with a serious paralysis of trade by Hyatt made a very thoughtful speech | sun's rays.

resson of radical quarantines. A telegram signed by the mayor an others present was addressed to

Baron Rosen Introduced. New York, Special.-Acting for the dressed a few words or wercome President, Third Assistant Secretary the farmers and others present. He formal, but not the slightest suggesof State Pierce communicated to felt very much like General Grant, Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, and Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, the official program for the formal presentation to the President burg because A. P. Hill was there; he of the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries to the Washington conference. This program has for weeks been a subject of much study on the part of the President and Mr. Pierce. Many of the details regarding the journey to Oyster Bay and thence to Portsmouth already have, been published. Desirous of being strictly neutral in all the arrangements for the presentation, it was decided at the outset by the Washington government that the President would recognize no precedence based on success in the present war. Because Baron Komura was presented at Sagamore Hill almost a week before Mr. Witte arrived in this country, it was decided that for this reason Baron Komura must take prece-

## Tidewater Wins.

presentation of the two missions.

dence over Mr. Witte. This, however,

will be recognized only in the half

hour's difference in the time of the

Norfolk, Va., Special .- The Tidewater allway has won out before the State corporation in the great fight that the Norolk & Western Railway was making against its petition for grade crossings in Nerfolk county. The Norfolk & Western sought to ducts over its tracks at two points on the approach to Norfolk, and the Tidewater sought grade crossings ever the Norfolk & Western, which the commission has just allowed. The Norfolk & Western has the right to appeal to the Supreme Court of the State.

### Business Mar a Suicide.

Columbus, Ga., Special.—Blanchard F. McGeeheat, president and manage: of the Columbus Paper Company and a member of a prominent Columbus family, committed suicide Friday morning by shooting himself through the temple with a revolver. He was at home alone when the fatal shot was fired. His wife and three child:en survive him. No cause has been assigned for his rash act.

### Train Kills Three.

Huntington, W. Va., Special.-The Guyandotte Valley passenger train Friday had an unlucky run from Logan, killing three men and injuring another. Frank Adams was struck and killed by the train shortly after it lest Logan, Adams' rompanion was seriously injured. John Ashan, an old man, was killed as the train reached Barboursville. He stood on the track in front of the train, thinking it ran on another track. While the locomotive was going to the round house in Hantington, George Zirkle was struck and

### Not Yet Located.

Paterson, N. J., Special.-Despite the efforts of his former friends and busithe missing mayor, William H. Belcher, of this city, have not been discovered. Friday an investigation was begun to discover what disposition had been made of the estate of James F. Stewart, late Congressman, of which Stewart, late Congressman, of which Mayor Belcher was sole executor. It was a valued at \$10,000.

The also paid his reforming the devil and 1 am glad of it. The also paid his reforming the Russian about a forming the suffering infant for supering of the suffering infant for supering infant for cher, of this city, have not been discovwas valued at \$10,000.

And the

Dr. W. J. Spillman, Mr. E. J. Watson and Mr. Hyatt Made Addresses Columbia, Special.—The meeting to promote the interests of agriculture Tuesday was as well attended as rucetings usually are in Columbia. It has always been remarkable that peo-

Still Refusing to Admit the Situation ple of this community are not much given to attending gatherings of vainterested in every word The last speech, that of Mr. E. D.

Smith, president of the South Carolina Cotton Association, made a marked impression and although the crowd had been talked at for over two hours when he commenced, yet Mr. Smith held them almost entranced for an hour and a half, and even then they were not tired.

made a marked impression, that of Dr. W. J. Spillman, agrestologist of the department of agriculture. Dr. Spillman is a great friend of the south and to the south. His remarks were | Executive of a great power received the ment over those during the middle of full of heart interest in the welfare of the south and while he makes no attempt at oratory, yet he hås a message to bring and the story tells itself in such a way that it goes directly to the thinking apparatus of his audi-

> assembled farmers that they have a monopoly, that they should control that monopoly by managing the marketing and be free men, and that by the inpouring of more capital to the south through better prices for cotton there should be a more general diffusion of education to make the people stronger and the country better. holding up the ogre of the boll weevil against giving over their entire farm to otton alone, for calamity may come.

> made. Governor Heyward excelled himself in the graceful manner in which he opened the meeting and Mr. W. A. Clark offered some very thoughtful suggestions in his address of welcome. Mr. F. H. Weston, secretary of the South Carolina Cotton Association, gave an interesting discussion of the cotton warehouse plan and Mr. E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture, immigration and commerce had an array of statistics which showed the advantages of South Carolina as compared with the rest of the United States. The same money invested in South Carolina that is rested in soil elsewhere would produce results more remunerative. Mr.

Governor Heyward, Pres. E. D. Smith,

rious kinds, but there were-about 350 people present and for over four hours they sat through the exercises,

There was another speech which

Mr. Smith's purpose was to tell the

There were several good speeches

Russian and Japanese Representa- Occurrences of Interest in Various | Popular and Useful Georgian Passes tives Clasp liands As Friends

## INTRODUCTION BY OUR PRESIDENT

Ceremony Unique in History Takes Place on the Mayflower Off Oyster Bay and the President's Success in Avoiding Questions of Precedence Makes All Smooth-Japanese Arrived First and Were Presented. Await the Russians in the Cabin -Tir. Comura and Giant Witte Shal Lands When Presented.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Special.-History was made Saturday in Oyster Bay, Russians and Japanese clasped hands and greeted one another with all outward evidence of cordial.y, and for the first time since nations began to have relations one with onother an envoys of two belligerent countries on a mission of peace. President Roosevelt,on ehalf of the United States and their people, extended formal greeting to the representatives of Russia and Japan, introduced the plenipotentiaries to one another, and entertained them at an elaborate luncheon, at which Russian and Japanese fraternized with one another as comrades rather than enemies.

PRESIDENT'S NOTABLE TOAST. During the luncheon President Roosevelt proposed a notable toast, in which he expressed the carnest hope and prayer, in the interest not only of ilized mankind, that a just and lasting peace may speedily be concluded between them."

The occasion was impressive. It was attended not by pomp and ceremony, but by a simplicity and frankness characteristic of the President and of the people of America. Due honor was paid the distinguish-

ed guests of the President and of the country, and they were received with all the dignity to which their exalted rank entitled them. The day was ideal. After the sun

morning, the weather was glorious. A | pleted. The poles are already up for brisk breeze just tipped the waves of several miles this side of Neal's

# PROGRESS OF FEVER SENSIBLE TALKS TO FARMERS PEACE ENVOYS MEET IN SOUTH CAROLINA E. P. HOWELL DEAD

Parts of the State.

General Cotton Market. 

Houston, steady......10.9-16 

Charlotte Cotton Market. These figures represent prices paid Strict good-middling ..... 101/2 

### CITIZENS HOLD MASS MEETING.

New Cotton Mill Proposition Discussed-Electric Power May Be Secured -To Advertise the City.

Greenwood, Special.-An enthusiase mass meeting of the citizens of dreenwood was held here last week consider a plan to secure new enc rises for the city. The gathering a a most representative one, and t was held in the parlors of the reenwood club. The matters discussed were more particularly in regard to negotiations with a prominent wrote the chamber of commerce in regard to the establishing of a new otton mill in this city. The parties nquiring want to know what inducenents Greenwood offers for such enerprises, and the people of the city with their usual energy are taking acive steps towards securing it if it is

The city offers many advantages for such enterprises, and it is not mlikely that if a new mill is placed anywhere in this section it will be at

### THE NEAL SHOALS LINE.

Poles Are Now Up For Several Miles and Wires Will Soon be Strung. Union, Special.—In but a short while the electric line connecting Unburned away the haze of early ion with Neals Shoals will be com-Shoals, and the holes have been dug as far as the Union cotton mills, an the force of workmen will rush the the war. He was a member of the other poles up in short order, then commission which built Geogia's new

From Labor to Reward

A LEADER OF SOUTHERN PROGRESS One of the Most Potent Factors in Up-Building Georgia and Its Present Capital After the Civil War Dies of Carbuncle Complicated With Diabetes at the Age of 66-Conf

> erate Soldier, Lawyer, Puh' of the Atlanta Constituti Director in Every New Rai' a Built Into City, Foster of Expositions, d Recently Mayor of Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Special .- Capt. Evan P. Howell, long prominently identified with Southern journalism, died at noon Sunday, after an illness of three weeks, brought in by a carbuncle complicated with diabetes.

Captain Powell was born December 10, 1839 in Milton county, Ga. He was a gallant Confederate soldier, entering the service as a member of the First Georgia Regiment, later commanding Howell's Battery of Artillery during practically the whole of the war.

After the surrender he settled in Atlanta, taking up the practice of the law. He was one of the most potent factors in rebuilding this city and in the development of the State from the devastation of the war. As a young lawyer he served as Solicitor General during the stormy days of the reconstruction period, when to his services was largely due to pression of the lawlessness then so rife. In 1876 he bought Atlanta Constitution with Henry W. retained control of this newspaper until 1897, when he retired, and since then

has not been in active business. Cantain Howell has been prominently identified with the Democratic party eral of the national convention and a -prominent figure in each. He served as member of both branches of the State Legislature some years ago, but held no other political office save that of mayor of Atlanta, for which he was nominated during his absence from the community. His term of service to this

office ended last year. He has been prominently identified with every movement for the development of this city and section, notably with the first Cotton Exposition in 1852, which opened the eyes of the country to the South's industrial progress and with all the later expositions. He has been a director in every new railroad built into Atlanta since

# DISCUSSES DISPENSARY AT LENGTH | fanaticism and to make me swallow

Tillman Made No Direct Charges Against the Administration But Puts the Responsibility on Investigating Committee.

Edgefield, Special .- Senator Tillman spoke here Saturday to a large crowd, discussing the question of dispensary or Prohibition for more than two hours. The length of the speech precludes our giving it in full, but the leading points are covered in the fol-

### TILLMAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Chairman, Ladics and Fellow Citizens: It is six years since I have had the pleasure of addressing a public meeting in this my home county. On that occasion the issue was the same one which we have today. The people have passed on this question five or six times and sottled it by overwhelming majorities. That year the aggregate vote for the two candidates who were running as dispensary re some people in South Carolina who have never been willing to submit to the rule of the majority. They think they know more, that they are better than the masses of the people, that what they shall do. So here we have again this same old bone of contention brought forward for politicians to

"THE PRICE OF SILENCE." I am here today to discuss this quesion. Some have said it was improper senator to meddle with local affairs. These men have felt aggrieved because which I am as much interested as you are, and they have demanded of me the price of silence. I ain't built that way. Thank God I ain't built that way (Laughter and applause.) When I get to cowardly to stand up in your midst or anywhere else and speak the truth as I see it and understand it then I will have become too cowardly and worthless to represent you any-

know many of my best friends are toliquor system which I devised. Beone, but the office is not worth the price which some men demand of

Therefore I am here in asnwer to not built that way, you do your own in a few words, as the others had .CHIEF ENVOYS SHAKE HANDS.. other poles up in short order, then, commission which performed the feat thinking, and not as T say. What is

### his religion. (Laughter and cheers.) You cannot show me in the Scriptures except in one or two isolated cases where the use of wine is denounced as a sin, and I can show you a dozen passages where it is spoken of othervise. When a man talks to me about blood money I put him down as an

abominable ass, I do not intend anything personal. I cannot see any possible excuse for any one to make such Some say you are going to vote the

abominable dispensary out and substitute blessed prohibition. I den't care if you do, and sometimes I rather wish you would so you can get a dose of the physic for twelve months.

Now, we come to high license; this

combination which we are facing today, the high license people, the prohibition people and the blind tigers, the same we have been fighting since 1893. These people who are advocating high license, The State, of Columbia, the News and Courier and some other papers, and some of our fellow citizens, they are not in favor of prohibition; they tell you so; they say, let's kill the dispensary, then you will have prohibition, and then what-high license. The preachers are going one road, the prohibitionists are going another road and the blind tigers are traveling a third road; they are all alert to kill the dispensary, and when they kill it and it is gone, poor thing; then what? There will be a fight among the people to say whether it shall be high license or prohibition and what will the dispensaryites do then? If we are so far and few between that there will be no hope of restoring the dispensary, I am going to line up with my friend Talbert and shout for prohibition. I will never consent by my vote and influence to aid in the re-establishment of saloons

in any county in South Carolina. followed a little spat between Mr. Talbert nd the Senator, which however, was soon quieted, and Tillman continued. The substance of his closing remarks was for a thorough purging of the dispensary system and for giving it another fair trial.

Free Certificate for Himself. The following story is told of the late Dr. James C. Swan, a physician of the old school, who practised his profession for a great many years in Bridgewater, Mass., and the surround-This generous if not alluring offer

was made by him to the pernicious father of an insane young man: The old man wished to secure his

son's admission to the insane asylum, but seemed unwilling to pay for the necessary certificate. After hearing his plea of poverty, which the doctor knew to be false, and hearing him also tell of the many expenses to which he had put by his ungrateful children, the physician waved his hand to end the "Now, see here," he said, sharply;

'you just pay me for this one, and I'll ive you a certificate for yourself, whenever you wish it, for nothing.

NEWSY GLEANINGS. Mountain lions are overrunning Yel-

lowstone Park. The postoffice letter boxes are now to be painted green. Australia is considering the intro-

duction of the metric system. The German Government purchased a site for an embassy in Washington,

.Tired of bad treatment, the nursing sisters employed at San Isidro, Spain, went on strike.

F. A. Delano, Vice-President of the Wabash Railroad, has abolished the entire secret service department of the - In consequence of a plague of flies

traffic in the principal thoroughfares leading to Cardiff docks had to be diverted recently. The Pominion Government is about to enter upon the construction of gi-

gantic military works in the city and district of Quebec. Claiming the right to serve as British subjects, twenty Victoria (B. C.)

Chinese have applied for enrollment in the Fifth Regiment, Canadian Artil-The Court of Criminal Correction, at St. Louis, Mo., has ordered that barber shops be exempt from the Sunday-

closing law, on the ground that such places are a public necessity, An express train which makes no stop between London and Liverpool has been introduced by the London and Northwestern Railroad Company.

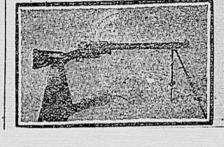
The 201 miles are covered in 208 mil The 500 theatr' al agencies in New. York City have a defined as com-mon employment bureaus by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, which ordered them to take out li-

A Mexican and a full-blooded Pawnee Indian were married in the Probate Court at Pawnee, Kan.

### New French Gun. A new rapid fire gun has recentif

been invented by an ingenious Dane by the name of Rexer. The gun has been called for its originator. The Rexer is in reality a sort of large musket. In size it is rather small for gun, as the illustration shows. It can be strapped to the saddle of an artillery horse, and in service each gunner is provided with a second horse, which is loaded with eight thousand

The movement of the Rexer is automatic. It is believed to be a perfect firearm of its kind, and the heads of artillery look to it to dethrone guns



who was told by the little boy that he could not go to Richmond, because Lee | did they indicate, even by direction, was there; he could not go to Peterscould not go to heaven because Jackson was there. There was only one other place for Grant to go-there

were no Confederates there. The first of the regular addresses was made by Col. F. H. Weston, secretary of the South Carolia Cotton Growers' Association. whose subject was "Cotton Warehouses."

Dr. W. J. Spilman followed Mr Weston. The secret of the power of this man over his audience is the fact that he speaks out from his heart that which he feels and knows. It is a talk of a successful specialist to people whom he would have try new ways to broaden the sphere and scope of their work.

by Governor Heyward, began one of the most remarkable speeches in the history of this movement, although he | speaking in many places lately. He began by referring to the fact that al-though "differsification" is being preached by the advocates of that creed, yet they do not tell us how to market the stuff after it is produced. He referred Dr. Spillman to the condition of affairs at Chadbourne, N. C. where the farmers had diversified and had prospered until this year when they had produced a little too much and at the critical time there was no transportation facilities. Then the farmers of Chadbourne dumped into the streams nearby thousands of dollars worth of strawberries because they could ot get them to market. From this he made the deduction that | in the interest or not only these two while it is a good thing to diversify yet it is well to restrict the diversification to the mere raising of enough to supply the needs of one's own fam-

In regard to the tardiness with which this movement has been coming on, he said that right after the war there was no money in the south. The northern banker loaned to the southern banker, the southern banker to the merchant, the merchant to the landlord and the landlord to the tenants. That was the chain which pull ed the cotton out of the furows and put it in the warehouses of the bank ers of the north. Warehouses for the purpose of aiding the farmers in holding their cotton would then have been of no use for the cotton already belonged t the northern banker who

ily. Put the rest into cotton judici

pulled the cotton in. When he took up this fight with the 14,000,000 bale crop and with a surplus of 3,000,000 bales, it did look like a fool's errand. Men walked around with a supercilious air and said he was too visionary. They dealt in fuand "thank God," said he, "there only \$75,000,000 may be issued

tion of emnity was shown on either side. Neither by word nor by action anything but the utmost cordiality. Careful to avoid any strain, President Roosevelt, as soon as possible after the introductions, suggested that the party proceed to the main saloon. where luncheon was in waiting. The resident himself lea the party, followed in order by Mr. Witte, Baron Komura, Ambassador Rosen and Minister

Takahira. Even the formation of this

little procession involved a delicate diplomatic problem, but it was agreed that the President solved it admirably. FOES LIKE FRIENDS. Although the luncheon was served with the other guests standing, the President escorted the four envoys to chairs in one corner of the saloon, and

in half a minute, through tact and delicacy, the whole party was engaged in animated conversation over their dishes. The conversation was general-Mr. Smith, who was then presented ly in French, as Mr. Witte speaks very little English, Baron Rosen and Baron Komura chatted as if they had been life-long friends and Minister Takashowed the evidence of fatigue from hira, at one time particularly communicative, entered into the conversation

with 'zest and interest. Before the Inncheon had proceeded far President Roosevelt rose from his chair, and turning to the assemblage. raised his hand for silence. In an instant there was a hush. Bowing to the envoys, President Roosevelt said:

ENVOYS APPROVE TOAST. . "Gentlemen: I propose a toast to which there will be no answer and to which I have the honor to ask you to drink in silence, standing. I drink to the welfare and prosperity of the sovereigns and the people of the two great nations whose representatives have met one another on this ship. It is my most earnest hope and prayer, great powers, but of all civilized mankind, that a just and lasting peace may speculty be concluded between

them. The toast was drunk, as the President requested, in profound silence; but in the hum of conversation which followed little was heard but enthusiastic comment upon the character of and Baron Komura both cordially thanked him.

### Japanese Forces Over 400,000. Lidiapudz, Manchuria, By Cable.-

The Japanese have concentrated in Manchuria, in front of the Russian armies '430,000 infantry, with 1,600 cannon. This is exclusive of the detachment of General Hasegawa, commander of the forces in Korea, and a special detachment, the destination of which is not known. The weather is good and the roads are drying up.

## Russia to Issue New Loan.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-The government has decided upon the issuance of another internal loan to the amount tures expecting the price to go down, of \$100,000,000, of which, however, were enough farmers to stand loyal | first. The loan will be practically of and faithful to make that man out a the same nature and under the same fool and he caught the devil and I | conditions as that of March last, and will probably be issued in about :

## TAX SAID TO BE TOO HIGH.

Charleston Oyster Canning Company

May Suspend Business. Special. - Accordng to a complaint received by Attorney General Gunter from the Charleston Canning company the lieense or tax placed upon oysters is too high and the company is practicalv forced out of business. The law requires a tax of three cents a bushel of oysters and an annual tax of \$400 on the factory in addition to the barge license. As a bushel of oysters only produce about two quarts of oysters shelled, it can be seen that much of the profit is taken away. The matter, however, will have to be settled by the county board of commissioners of Charleston, as it is not one for the attorney general.

## Success After Many Raids.

Greenville, Special.-Chief Constable Hall, with four men, discovered moonshine distillery in a cave on the Reedy river four miles from Greenville. The still had been in operation for years and was owned by a man named McCarter, McCarter also owned a grist mill nearby. The flue which carried the smoke was run under-ground to his dwelling and then up the chimney, thus making it almost impossible of detection. The place had often been raided but nothing was ever found. The officers received a straight tip and McCarter disappeared.

## Aaron Williams Free.

Camden, Special.-Aaron Williams. who was last year convicted of rape and sentenced to death has been as mitted at the new trial granted him. the President's expression. Mr. Witte | tify at the second trial. It was believed from the outset that Williams was innocent of the charge.

### Only Two Acquitted. Laurens, Special.-The summer

term of the court of general sessions was adjourned last Wednesday. An unusually heavy docket was disposed of and it is a fact of much comment that out of the 18 or 20 cases tried only two got off with an acquittal. Ten negroes were tried on the charge of murder. Two of these were convicted of murder with a mercy recommendation while the rest were given verdiets of manslaughter.

## Sold 750 Bales.

Pickens, Special .-- The largest lot of cotton ever sold by a planter in Pickens county was sold a few days ago by Mr. J. Samuel Wilson to

wife, who was Miss Julia Erwin, and seven children survive him, among them Editor Clark Howell.

## Run Down After Shooting Six. Little Rock, Ark, Special.—A special to The Gazette, from Lewisville, Ark.,

After killing two persons, seriously and probably fatally shooting two others, one a woman, and less seriously shooting two more. Ike Kinney, a desperate negro, was killed in a river bottom at Doella, six miles south of Lewisville, at noon Friday, after a hot fight with a posse of citizens that had sur-rounded him. His blood won, for 24 hours is: August 2 (moning), killed a negro at Stamps; August 2 (afternoon), killed E. R. Ferguson, claim agent of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad, a member of a posse, three miles from Stamps; August 3 (3 a. m.) seriously shot Mrs. Stewart, of Greensburg, Texas, and her husband; August 3 (noon); shot Alvin Barham through the neck, and shot a finger off one of C. F. Nash's hands.

Telegraphers' Strike St. Paul, Minn., Special .- At the end of the fourth day of the telegraphers' strike on the Great Northern and the Northern Pacifific Railroads, officers of both railroads declare that the strike is all but a closed incident, and that more than 80 per cent, of the stations on the Northern Pacific and 70 per cent. on the Great Northern are now supplied with agents. Officers of the Telegraphers' Union assert that the strike has not fairly begun.

## Electrocuted in Chester.

Chester, S. C., Special.-Jno. M. Weir, a firemin on the Southern Railway, was instantly killed by an electrical current received from a wire rope, used for lowering and raising the arc light, attached to a post at the corner of Valley and Gadsden streets, Saturday night about 9:00 Weir and a number of friends had been discussing the death of Bradshaw in Charlotte, and he went out to the post and had a similar experience. The accident occur-The State witnesses refused to test red shortly after a big rain and the post was highly charged with electricity. Weir was about 21 years of age and was unmarried.

> No Trains in or Out of Shreveport. Shreveport, La., Special.-Shreveport is effectually bottled up. Word was received at the local offices of the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific Railroad, the only road remaining open, that the two remaining trains on that line had been cancelled from tonight. This leaves this city without eitehr passenger or freight communication with the outside world. No mail is being received and none sent out.

## Poisoned Herself and Son.

Baltimore, Special.-Mrs. Annie

Whiteford is dead and her 5-year-old son is in a hospital suffering from the effects of cyanide of potassum, taken by the mother with suicidal intent and by her giving to the child with the expectation of ending his life also. A sister of the spicide was attracted by the screaming of the suffering infant ;

current for other enterprises, will be conduct of the war with Spain. His as a whole, but in parts of the State: now working, and the third is prohibition. The ingennity of man never devised any more than those three

asystems for the liquor control. Which one of those is the best? You have neard alequent and strong arguments, facts and figures as they were presentel in favor of prohibition. I confess to you as between prohibition and the barrooms, saloons or ionists. But will prohibition prohibit? tionists. But will prohibition prohibt?

I say no. These other genetlemen say yes. Let's give the facts. Here Senator Tillman gave statistics from Maine and Kansas to show that more spirits are sold and drunk and more arrests are made for drunkenness in prohibition territory than in South Carolina, in proportion to

prehibition .. My objection to prohibition is, we are not yet angers, more the pity; I do not see any wings sprouting on anybody's shoulders; we are sinful auman beings, made by God Almighty in His wisdom with shortcomings and the weakness of man; we have our appetites, and it is in the nature of the beast to gratify that appetite for stimulants, and if he cannot get it lawfully he is going to get it some 'her way. There has always been and always will be a demand for liquor as a beverage, simply because man likes the taste and its effect, not be-

cause man like the taste and

its effect, not because he

needs it as a medicine, but simply for

beverage, simply be

his stomach's sake as Paul said to Timothy, and somebody will always be ready to supply it for the rioney. That being the case, I have tried to deal with this question as a true man and from a common-sense standpoint to treat men as I find them and not as I would have them to ho, but to try ai. teach them to minimize and re duce the evil of whiskey drinking. I have not indulged in liquor myself, but I have seen it, some of my family have suffered from it, I have seen its misery, the misery it causes; I have seen too much not to know that if we could destroy the formula of alcohol either from fermentation or anything else it would injure the medical profession in their business, deprive men of their valuable stimulants in certain diseases, but the sum of human misery would be reduced. But the best thing in my judgment as a practical man is to treat men as they are and try to teach them to restrain their appetites as far as practical and minimize the

evil of liquor drinking. You have heard a good deal about blood money. Sometimes I ge. awfully sick in the Senate when I hear a fellow get up and twaddle about what he knows nothing of; when I hear preachers talking about the drinking of whiskey being blood money. I look back to man, no preacher, priest or statesman ever dreamed of attempting to prohibit the use of liquor until about 75 or 100 years ago, have not undertook until the last 80 years to say that man should not drink or that it was a sin. I do not hesitate to say 1 can find in the Bible a dozen or two dozen texts recognizing the use of liquor to where you can find one which discourages it or denounces it. Where

| archeologists because they are be | Hubby-Which half is it that does lieved to prove the theory that Mexico | a't know how the other half lives. in past centuries was inhabited by Ori- Wifey-The batter half .- Answers

# Wagons

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