

Hard on Patent Medicine Drugs.

Columbia, November 3.—One of the most important orders ever issued to the constabulary force was made public to day by Chief Constable Hammett. The circular puts about thirty beverages and patent medicines out of business in this State, unless they are sold on prescription, and all ciders are also put on the tabooed list. The medicines and ciders were analyzed by the State chemist and the spirit proof of all of them are given in the circular, which is as follows:

To Division Chief Constables and Members of the Constabulary: I am handing you below a list of patent medicines and other goods which are being sold in this State, and which have been analyzed by the State chemist. From his report I find they are strongly alcoholic and under the laws of South Carolina cannot be handled except as provided by law. Reputable licensed druggists are permitted to dispose of them upon prescriptions, but not otherwise, and you are hereby authorized to make seizure of same wherever found when you can satisfy yourselves that they are being used as a beverage.

Sections 555, 574 and 606 of the dispensary law will amply post you and from them you will observe that druggists cannot legally sell these goods except upon a prescription from a practicing physician and it can be given only to bona fide patients:

Name of Goods.	Spirit Proof.
Maltine	8.20
Dr. Jules Celery and Pepsin Tonic	90.00
Blackberry Bounce (Jones Bros.)	13.00
Blackberry Bounce (O. L. Gregory Vin Co.)	18.50
Catawba Bounce	26.40
Blackberry Nectar	10.00
Cherry Phosphate	10.00
Cuban Gingerie	61.10
Peruna	52.00
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters	82.00
Gee Whiz (about)	2.00
Pabst Malt	12.20
Port O. Tonic	23.20
Eureka Kidney Cure	59.70
Williams Kidney Cure	50.00
DeWitt's Stomach Bitters	65.20
Mexican Beef Wine and Iron	12.00
Daniels' Grape Juice	12.25
Non Alcoholic Low Grade about	2.00
Blackberry Phosphate (O. L. Gregory V. Co.)	17.00
Beerine, S. Becker	1.70
Wurtzburger Malt	10.00
Peruvia	45.30
Atwood's LaGrippe Specific	62.30
Wild Cherry Tonic	37.00
Checkers	58.50
Peach Phosphate	17.60
Curacoa Tonic	56.20
Heintz Curative Bitters	43.00
J. X. L. Bitters	52.50
Walker's Tonic	39.50
Sizemore's Aromatic Elixir Ginger	56.40

I want to call your attention to the fact that all ciders are alcoholic. This is necessary to their preservation. Consequently cider of no kind can be sold. U. B. Hammett, Chief State Constable.

The Cigarette Smoker.

A cigarette smoker is offensive to every one who does not use cigarettes; in fact, there is no other odor equal as a pure, simple stink. A boy who deliberately puffs a cigarette where there are ladies and gentlemen certainly exhibits little regard for people who prefer the aroma of the rose to the fumes of the sewer. He can be guilty of no action which so quickly brands him as being among those totally oblivious of the balance of the human race. The clerk who waits on a customer in a store should respect his employer sufficiently well to refrain from smelling bad. If he is a cigarette fiend he doesn't have to be pulling one at the time to be offensive. The cigarette scent, like that of the pole cat, is destroyed only by fire.—Southern Druggist.

She Wanted Hose.

"I would like to see some hose," began the girl in the polo hat in a Washington avenue department store, and before she could get in another word the floor-walker had elbowed her across the aisle and given her in charge of a fluffy haired young man in a sapphire shirt.

"Hose?" he repeated rapidly. "Yes, Miss. Will you have white, black, tan or Dresden blue, silk embroidered lisle, all silk, openwork, clockwork, dropstich?"

"Will you please let me speak?" snapped the girl.

"Let you speak? Why, certainly, miss, but I tell you"—

"Don't tell me anything. I want gas hose." And she turned on her heel and walked away.—St. Louis Republic.

SOME INTERESTING HISTORY.

Aaron Burr When Pinckney and Alston Were Governor of South Carolina.

I was very much interested last Sunday morning in that elegantly written historical account of Governor Alston, published in the Herald, written by Miss Havilene Tompkins. She will pardon me for calling attention to a few errors and adding a few points.

When Aaron Burr was arrested February 19, 1807 in Mississippi or Alabama, (I think it was Mississippi) and brought through South Carolina to Richmond, Va., for trial on the charge of treason, Joseph Alston, his son-in-law, was not Governor of South Carolina. He was at that time Speaker of the House of Representatives. Charles Pinckney was Governor then, in 1806 and 1807.

Alston was not elected Governor till 1812 and served two years. Burr was put upon his trial March 27, 1807, and it lasted till September 7, five months and eleven days, ending in a verdict of acquittal, the following being the verdict: "Aaron Burr is not found to be guilty under the indictment by any evidence submitted to us."

Harman Blennerhasset, or Bannerhasset, was never tried. The case against him was dismissed. You observe I spell his name two ways. All the books I have seen his name in, except one, spell it Bannerhasset. That one, Thomas' Reminiscences, has it spelt Bannerhasset, and I think this is correct. Thomas published a letter from Bannerhasset to him and in the letter the name is thus spelt. E. S. Thomas, the author of this book, came from Boston to Charleston in 1795 and became the editor of the Charleston City Gazette. In 1812 when Joseph Alston was elected Governor, Thomas in his paper charged Alston with having got the office through bribery. Alston prosecuted Thomas for libel. Thomas was represented by Lawyers William Lane, B. F. Hunt and one or two others, whose names I can't now recall. When the case was called for trial, Thomas, without consulting his attorneys, rose in court and addressed the Judge, Elihu Hall Bay, and told him that he, the defendant, thought that it would not be fair to put him, the defendant, on trial while the pardoning power was in the hands of the prosecutor.

The judge agreed with him and continued the case until Alston's term of office had expired and David R. Williams was elected Governor.

Of course, as the law as to libel stood at that time, everybody knew that Thomas would be convicted whether Alston was guilty of bribery or not. After Williams was inaugurated as Governor, Thomas' case was called for trial. Before the trial, however, Thomas wrote to Harman Bannerhasset for information concerning Alston's part in his father-in-law's treason and this is the way I found the spelling of the name I told you about above.

The trial then proceeded and Thomas was convicted and sentenced to fine and imprisonment, the amount

A Living Monument.

If we were to assemble all those who have been cured of heart disease by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and who would to-day be in their graves had not Dr. Miles' been successful in perfecting this wonderful heart specific, they would populate a large city.

What a remarkable record—a breathing, thinking, moving monument, composed of human lives,—that for which every other earthly possession is sacrificed.

The Miles Medical Co. receive thousands of letters from these people like the following:

"I feel indebted to the Dr. Miles' Heart Cure for my life. I desire to call the attention of others suffering as I did to this remarkable remedy for the heart. For a long time I had suffered from shortness of breath after any little exertion, palpitation of the heart; and at times terrible pain in the region of the heart, so serious that I feared that I would some time drop dead upon the street. One day I read one of your circulars, and immediately went to my druggist and purchased two bottles of the Heart Cure, and took it according to directions, with the result that I am entirely cured. Since then I never miss an opportunity to recommend this remedy to my friends who have heart trouble; in fact I am traveling and advertising for it as widely known in this locality."

J. H. BOWMAN, Manager of Lebanon Democrat, Nashville, Tenn.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

do not now recall. I write from memory. His friends had an elegant room furnished for him at the jail with a goodly stock of the finest wines and liquors and they were to receive him.

As soon as the sentence was past, a party of his friends were immediately dispatched to Governor Williams for a pardon. The party found the governor superintending his farm on horseback. The Governor very promptly signed the pardon on the pommel of his saddle and the party hastily returned to Charleston. Thomas was released from jail and a brass band was hired and they paraded the streets of Charleston in big style.

During this celebrated trial, or rather while the sentence was being passed, Dr. David Ramsay, the South Carolina historian, was shot and killed on the 8th of May, 1815, by a lunatic, as to whose lunacy he had testified. He was shot in the street in front of the Court House.

I have just learned that the grave of Dicey Langston has been found. Dicey was a little 15-year-old girl that during the Revolutionary war waded the Tyger River one night with the water up to her neck and walked several miles to give the American soldiers information of the approach of the British. I did not know what became of her after the war, until a few months ago I was talking with General Crittenden about her and he told me that after the war she married Thomas Springfield, of Greenville county, and was buried somewhere in the upper part of the country.

Later I saw Henry Springfield, who told me he was her grandson. I asked him if he knew where her grave was and he told me he did not. I asked him to make some inquiry and find it if he could. I think some move ought to be made to erect some kind of a monument over her grave. General Crittenden made this suggestion to me in our talk. The general has always been a great public spirited man and I hope he will devise some plan to set the move on foot.—Adam C. Welborn, in Greenville Herald.

Gambling in Cotton Futures.

The sucker who sits down to play a game of cards for money with a professional gambler has the satisfaction of seeing the gambler's money and he also has the satisfaction of shuffling and dealing the cards himself once in a while.

The sucker who gambles on the game called cotton futures has no such satisfaction. He does not see the other fellow's money and he does not see the cards until they are dealt him. He does not know whether the deal was a square one or not; in fact he is generally pretty sure that it wasn't.

If he wins, which sometimes happens, he tells all of his friends, and this induces all of his friends to bite. If he loses, and this is the case nine times out of ten, he goes out behind the barn and kicks himself and says nothing.

That is usually the way it works. Good news travels further and faster than bad news. Therefore we hear of the fellows who win oftener than we hear of the fellows who lose. The man who wins feels so good he can't keep from telling it, while the man who loses feels so mean that he is ashamed to tell it.—Anderson Mail.

"First Gun of the War."

[The State.]

Several days ago while looking over a paper my attention was attracted to the oft repeated statement that the first gun of the war was fired at Fort Sumter in April, 1861, and several intelligent gentlemen have asserted the same in private conversation.

If April came before January in 1861, it was the first gun. If January came before April, it was not. The first gun of the war was fired on January 9th, 1861, by the Citadel cadets from a battery on Morris Island, at the steamer "Star of the West." This battery was afterwards called the "Star of the West" battery and the first military duty performed by me was guarding this battery as a member of the Carolina Light Infantry of Charleston, Bishop Capers at that time being major of the regiment.

Later on we were moved to Sullivan's Island and while there in April, 1861, the first gun at Fort Sumter (but not the first of the war) was fired. Vincent F. Martin, Walhalla, S. C., October 9, 1905.

The Anderson Banking and Trust Company is the name of a new bank to be organized in Anderson. Application has been made to the Secretary of State for a commission. The bank will be capitalized at \$200,000, a considerable part of which has already been subscribed. Judge W. F. Cox, president of the Cox cotton mills, is at the head of the movement and he will probably be elected president.

LOOK, LISTEN, WATCH.

LOOK THROUGH MY STOCK.

LISTEN TO MY BARGAINS.

WATCH WHAT I HAVE TO SAY.

Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes.

As for Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes you can get any Style or Size from the very cheapest to the very finest made.

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I can please you in both Style, Quality and Price. The Stock is large and you will have no trouble in finding the Style or Size or Price wanted.

Ladies' and Children's Jackets.

Prices from the very cheapest to \$15 in all Styles and Colors. It will pay you to see this line before buying your Winter Wraps. We buy them from the manufacturers and every Garment is cut full size, well made and the very best material for the price.

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Department is checked full and I will sell for cash or credit on terms to suit the customer.

I will be pleased to have you visit my store and take a look through. It will cost you nothing to see what we have.

Ladies', Misses', and Children's Hats.

I am also showing a full Line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats. In this Department you will find something to please. A look is all that I ask, the prices are much cheaper than the Milliner will ask.

Dress Goods, Rugs and Art Squares.

Just received a full Line of Rugs and Art Squares from 25 cents to \$35. Dress Goods from 10 cents to \$1.50. Full Line of Trimmings and Linings to match. See my line before buying.

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THREE PAPERS A WEEK FOR \$1.50.

By a clubbing arrangement with the Charleston Semi-Weekly News and Courier we are offering that paper and The Keowee Courier for \$1.50 per year. The Keowee Courier is recognized not only as the best paper in Oconee county, but it is rated among the best county papers in South Carolina. The Semi-Weekly News and Courier is an excellent journal, published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, gives the detailed news of South Carolina as a special feature, and carries the full Associated Press dispatches from all over the world. The combination of the two papers at \$1.50 gives our present readers, as well as new subscribers, an opportunity to secure two of the best papers in the State (three papers a week) for 50 cents more than the regular price of either. Let us send you two of the very best papers in South Carolina for almost the price of one.

Latimer Will Push Good Roads Bill.

With the approach of the next Congress, people are beginning to enquire the fate of the "Good Roads" bill. The Greenville News wrote the other day to Senator A. C. Latimer, who drafted the bill and whose work for the movement has so identified him with it that in Washington he is called "Good Roads Latimer," and asked for an outline of his course in the matter during the coming Congress. The following is his reply: "I haven't time to prepare a statement for the papers. I expect to reintroduce the Good Roads bill at the opening of the session and to do all in my power to pass it. I think the sentiment for good roads and Federal aid is growing and that legislation will be passed when public sentiment demands it."

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