NEWBERRY, S. C. FRII AY, AUGUST 20, 1909

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FIFTEEN PROHIBITION SIX FOR DISPENSARY

ELECTIONS.

Light Vote Was Polled Throughout the State.-No Excitement in Any of the Counties.

Fifteen of the twenty-one wet counties of the state voted for prohibition in the elections held in those counties on Tuesday, six of the counties voting to retain the dispensaries. A light vote was polled throughout the State, and there was no excitement in any of the counties.

The line-up was as follows:

For Dispensary-Aiken, Beaufort, Charleston. Florence, Georgetown and

For Prohibiton-Abbeville, Bamberg, Barnwell. Berkeley, Calhoun, Colleton, Dorchester, Fairfield, Hampton, Sumter, and Williamsburg.

The votes in the various counties were as follows:

Abbeville, complete, Dispensary 516, No Dispensary 749. Total vote in primary for governor 1908, 1,626.

Aiken, with all accounted for except 15 votes. Dispensary 1,308, No Dispensary 1,148. Total vote in primary for governor 1908, 3,791.

Bamberg. omplete, Dispensary 162, No Dispensacy 663. Total vote in primary for governor 1908, 1,192.

Barnwell, 15 out of 17, Dispensary 537. No Dispensary 806. Total vote in primary for governor, 1908, 2,187. pose of their stock. Beaufort, complete, Dispensary 277,

primary for governor, 1908, 813. primary for governor 1908, 1,204.

primary for governor 1908, 797.

mary for governor 1908, 5,148.

179, No Dispensary 729. Total vote conducted. in primary for governor 1908, 2,762.

primary for governor 1908, 2,431.

Total vote in primary for governor election."

1908, 1,405. Dispensary 586. Total vote in pri- State board of canvassers:

mary for governor 1908, 1,556.

1908, 3,811.

560, No Dispensary 1.520. Total vote voted for at such election." in primary for governor 1908, 3,422.

mary for governor 1908, 4,266.

Sumter, one small box missing, Disensary 382, No Dispensary 558, Toal vote in primary for governor 1908,

Williamsburg, 4 out of 21, Dispen-

kev legally sold in South Carolina been the only upper county which had retained the dispensary up until the time of the election. Abbeville not poll nearly her full strength, v of over 200 -

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winning by a mojority of nearly two hundred. Beaufort's vote was short some three hundred, the dispensary Mr. George A. Cook Elected Cotton Outlined by Mr. McSwain,-Efforts winning by a very narrow margin. Charleston lacked some three thous-RESULT OF TUESDAY'S LIQUOR | and of polling the vote which she polled in the primary last summer, but the dispensary won out by a majority of over five to one. In Florence the the complete returns were obtained, new work. and also Georgetown, which, however, one hundred. In Richland the vote summer law course. was only about 1,600, as against about 4,200 in the primary last summer. The dispensary won out in Richland by a majority of 110.

In the counties which voted out the Geo. F. Hunter dispensary, the vote was also very were only about 900 votes as against day. about 2,000 in the primary last sumvoted out the dispensaries the major-Kershaw, Lee, Lexington, Orangeburg, ity was large, but in others it was not. In Calhoun, for instance—the baby county-prohibiton won by only 14 votes, Calhoun lacked little more than a hundred votes of polling the strength which she showed in last ing his vacation at home. summer's primary.

Richland, there is talk of contests.

until the result of the election is officially declared. After that time the counties which have voted to retain The counties which have voted out the dispensaries will open up to dis-

In the counties which have voted No Dispensary 239. Total vote in out the dispensary the sale of the stock will commence immediately af-Berkeley, complete, Dispensary 210, ter the result of the election is offi-No Dispensary 553. Total vote in cially declared. The sales will continue at retail or wholesale until No-Calhoun, complete, Dispensary 272, vember 15, immediately after which Prosperity. No Dispensary 286. Total vote in time the remaining goods and property of the several dispensaries shall be Charleston. Dispensary 1,868, No disposed of by bids. The act to pro-Dispensary 341. Total vote in pri- vide for the closing down of the dispensaries voting out the same has pro-Colleton, 23 out of 26. Dispensary visions as to how the bidding shall be

The dispensaries will probably be Dorchester, 13 out of 14, Dispen- opened within the next two weeks. sary 495, No Dispensary 664. Total The Code (Section 216) provides that vote in primary for governor 1908, 1,- the commissioners of election shall meet in some convenient place at the Fairfield, 12 out of 15, Dispensary county seat on the Tuesday next fol-126. No Dispensary 706. Total vote lowing the election, before 1 o'clock in primary for governor 1908, 1,542. in the afternoon of that day, and shall Florence, complete, Dispensary 883, proceed to organize as the county Pat are visiting at the Wise Hotel. No Dispensary 839. Total vote in board of canvassers. The board is then to canvass the votes of the coun-Georgetown, complete. Dispensary ty. "They shall make," says the 450. No Dispensary 361. Total vote Code, "such statements of the votes in primary for governor 1908, 1,467. of the county, as the nature of their Hampton, 15 out of 20, Dispensary meeting shall require, within ten days, 178. No Dispensary 594. Total vote from their first meeting as a board of in primary for governor 1908, 1,754. county canvassers, and shall transmit Kershaw, one small box missing, to the board of State canvassers any Dispensary 340. No Dispensary 674. protest and all papers relating to the

The Code (Section 223) provides Lee, complete. Dispensary 304, No as follows for the meeting of the

"The secretary of State shall ap-Lexington. 3 boxes missing. Dis-'point a meeting of the State board of pensary 702. No Dispensary 1.164. canvassers, to be held at his office or Total vote in primary for governor some convenient place within ten days any of the dancing bears has been after such general election, for the Orangeburg, complete, Dispensary purpose of canvassing for all offices

How many of the counties will have Richland, complete, Dispensary 856, protests to file with the board of can-No Dispensary 746. Total vote in pri- vassers is not known yet. It is very probable that the election will be contested in Richland county.

TRAGEDY IN AIKEN.

Aiken, Aug. 18 .- N. H. Hamlet, a sary 199, No Dispensary 308. Total young man, an operative in the Langvote in primary for governor 1908, ley mill, was placed in the Aiken jail this morning. Hamlet shot and in-The dispensary at Abbeville having stantly killed John Rhoden, another been voted out, there will be no whis- young man, with whose brother Hamlet had a disturbance last night. The above Columbia. Abbeville having shooting occurred about 6 o'clock this morning in the public park at Langley. Hamlet was immediately taken in charge and brought to Aiken, Deputy Busbee meeting Hr. John hibiton won by the decisive Cleckley, in whose charge Hamlet dially invited. was, at Graniteville, en route to Ai-

than in the primary last year, John. James and Oscar Rhoden. n several of the counties it was three brothers, moved to Langley some years ago and kept bachelor's the counties which retain the quarters there. They are well known urday, September 4. A first class dinpensary. Aiken's vote fell shor: young men, having splendid reputa- ner will be served, and a pleasant day that she couldn't count to save her over a thousand votes, the dispensary tions for quiet and peacefulness.

NEWS OF PROSPERITY.

Weigher-Personal Mention-Other Matters.

Chas. P. Barre is again in our midst. We are glad to see him again. ton, secretary Interstate Committee of

light. In Sumter, for instance, there and Wallace were in our town Mon- of providing homes for young men

On Monday evening the young set mer. In most of the counties which of our town enjoyed a water melon party at Miss Julia Schumpert's.

Misses Alda Wheeler, Sudie Dennis and Julia Johnstone, who have been visiting Miss Mary Wheeler, left on Monday.

Olin Bobb, of Columbia, is spend-Harvey Witherspoon, of Due West,

In some of the counties, including is visiting his mother, in McNary St. Mrs. J. Malcomb Cook has been The dispensaries will remain closed on a visit to her sister at Due West. Miss Willie Birge is visiting rela-

tives near Greenville. Prof. J. E. Hunter, of the St. the dispensaries will open them again. Lukes communty, is spending a few days in Prosperity.

> Miss Della Bowers gave a very enjoyable "At Home" Monday even-lowing proposal which if accomplished ing for her charming guests, Misses will result in a permanent organiza-Annie and Margaret Wienges.

Miss Rebecca Mahon is spending a few days at Mr. A. H. Kohn's and Wise Hotel.

Dr. Littlejohn is visiting friends in Harold Craig left Tuesday for

Greenwood, where he will work. Jacob Harmon has gone to Kinards for a few weeks for his health. Mrs. D. E. Ridgell, of Florida, is

visiting her parents. Mr. J. Lawson Wise made a short visit to Asheville on Sunday. He reports that Mrs. Wise is doing nicely. The second primary election for cotton weigher resulted in favor of

Mr. Geo. Cook. Robert Wise and Hal Kohn made a short trip to Columbia Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Derrick and Master Miss Erin Kohn, who has spent a month at Williamston, is expected home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Mayer have been visiting W. N. Shealey and other relatives near Little Mountain

The oil mill has recently installed a railroad track scale. The Prosperity Stock company is also installing a pair of wagon scales. These progressive concerns are fixing for a good business in the coming year.

Quite a large crowd gathered on Main street on Saturday, and it was found that the center of attraction was two bears and a monkey. This is the first time in a good while that seen in our town.

Mrs. Grace Reams, of Spartanburg. visited her mother, Mrs. M. B. Bedenbaugh, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Y. Hunter left Tuesday for Washington and other

Miss Mary Lizzie Wise has returned from a visit to Newberry. Master Lewis Bedenbaugh visited

relatives in Saluda last week. Mr. T. Long, of Newberry, was in

our town Saturday. Miss Eula Joyner returned to her home in Georgia Sunday night, leaving a host of friends.

A Basket Picnic.

A basket picnic, with hash, will be given at the home of Mr. Alex D. Hudson on Friday, August 27, under the auspices of Smyrna Farmers' Union. A number of speakers will address the meeting. The public is cor-

Barbecue at Bethel School House. Messrs. John A. Graham and H. M. Wicker will give a barbecue at Bethel school house, Pomaria, on Satmay be expected.

PLANS FOR Y. M. C. A.

Should Meet Encouragement of

Prosperity, Aug. 19.-William E. To the Citizens of Newberry County: Moseley, one of our most popular | At a meeting of the men of Newberyoung men, has left for Texas to accept ry, held in the Presbyterian church, dispensary won by a very narrow mar- a position. He leases a large number on Sunday evening, July 25th, the gin, and Florence was in doubt until of friends who wish him well in his matter of organizing a Young Men's Christian Association for Newberry Mr. John Pat Wise returned on county was discussed. This lead to when the final count was made, gave | Tuesday from the University of Vir- another meeting of men in the chamthe dispensary a majority of nearly ginia, where he has been pursuing the ber of commerce on the following Tuesday evening.

> At this meeting was Mr. Hunting-Mrs. S. P. Stribling and son, of Y. M. C. A. He talked very forcibly Oconee, are visiting her hister, Mrs. of the great work that is being accomplished in the communities where they Messrs. Goggans, Fellers, Mogan have equipped associations in the way where they may have every influence that will encourage proper living and high ideals. He said that the movement had the endorseemnt of churches and pastors and business men everywhere. He gave it as his opinion that there was a possibility of securing a well equipped association for Newberry and that the committee did not encourage the organization of associations where they could not own their own building.

A tentative organization was then proposed with a view to furthering the plan which resulted in the election of a chairman and secretary and appointment of an executive committee somposed of Mr. A. C. Jones, Hon. Geo. S. Mower and Dr. O. B Mayer. This committee has framed the foltion:

To canvass the county with a view to ascertaining the names of those who are interested and will join in the movement and to look out for a building and equipment.

Court House with certain alterations and improvements would be an excellent place for the home of the association. The changes suggested are that the present basement be fitted up with baths, that the clerk's old office be used as a reception room and general office, the probate's office to be used as library, sheriff's office for a ladies' parlor, with suitable toilet arrangements and school superintendent's office to be used as reading room. The old court room to be partitioned for gymnasium and auditorium together with three private class rooms. A third story may be added to be used as sleeping apartments by men. To make such alteration and improvements and to properly equip the overlooking the little city, at night, boys didn't want Ducklegs to go, building will require between \$10,000 you would think for a moment it was but go he would. Sometimes he came and \$20,000. Now if this amount is the red light and demimonde district in handy. raised and the building be secured for of a great city, but it was not. There this purpose Newberry county will were some as fine girls there as ever about this Ducklegs. He was a tall, have an institution that will add as lived, even daughters of the F. F. V., | gangling, skinny surgeon of the -th, much to the welfare of the men and driven there by stress of circumstan- who, when he sat down tailor-fashion, boys of the county as anything that | ces. has been or may be done in that di-

If this plan can be carried to completion we will have a building that | way of sport. will be an ornament to the county, the members and their friends may have the privilege of the resting rooms, the baths, gymnasium, reading of the best literature and a place wives, sisters and daughters, where when weary from travel or shopping, where everything is under trained supervision, where everything done is with a view to inspiring higher ideals and correct living.

We hope that every man in the towns, will give their support in the effort to provide a place for men and boys where they may be entertained and in such a way as will develop the best that may be in them.

This organization will be for Newberry county and not for any particular section and every man and boy of the county may become members under limited restrictions.

We ask your co-operation. Call on any member of the committee for information. Yours truly,

A woman can remember birthdays life.

W. A. McSwain,

Chairman.

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ROMANCE OF ROCKETTS

OR

THE OLD SOLDIER'S STORY OF THE JAMES

By Col. D. A. Dickert.

from his pipe and said:

served sympathy upon the old sol- brass buttons, swords and shoulder diers. Now, they had their inning, straps, as I ever was about a drum. too, they had their bright sides as I never hear one to this day, withwell as the shadows. Did I ever tell out wanting to fight something. Keryou, boys, about our trip down the shaw had this gang of boys, like other James? Or, rather, about "The troop in the field-and you could not seven girls that danced at the Model Farm." No? Well, I'll tell you."

The old follower of Lee had gotten his pipe refilled by this time, packing the weed down in the bowl with the little finger of his left hand, and he struck a match, and began:

Connie being a widow, she didn't age our end of the line, and the girls count. Down the James, a mile or two below Richmond, in a little dell, sur- | had a kinsman, who commanded a rounded by high cliffs, the promontory of old Chimborazzo, jutting out over the stream, is the little city of Rocketts. Who built it, or what it was ever built for, in that God-forsaken hole, no one ever seemed to know. At first glance it seemed a perfect human cesspool, where the offscouring of Richmond and the coast cities them himself. But they passed the could collect and live.

It has been suggested that the old etts, from a jack-knife, to having out to be ready and to be sure to go your throat cut, mostly the latter. out two and two, so as not to excite There were no police regulations and suspicion. Each officer was to tell robberies, sandbagging and throat- his next in command such yarn as cutting were of frequent occurrence. would suit each case best. Now, un-It was filled, at the time I'm telling derstand, the girls were to look out you about, with sailors, river thieves, for refreshments, dance hall, music smugglers, and blockade runners, and such, at the other end-we to pay chased up stream by the advance of for all, of course,-and it must be Grant's gun boats. All the denizens said to their credit, they did it well. of the underworld seemed to seek a Just as we were getting away, Duckhome there, and just such a go-lucky legs came up and said he wanted to free and easy city was the haven of go, but for what, we didn't know. This the soldier. There were dance halls, was some time before night, mind gambling hells, and gin shops, going you, because we had to go to Richnight and day. You could get a mond first to hire each a new uniclean, straight game there, too, if for the occasion. We could zent you set with a cocked revolver at a uniform for \$50.00 per night, your right. Standing in the big bluff \$2.00 extra for a hat. Some of the

Oh! Rocketts was a dandy in those days for the soldier, always a frolic, a fight, or just any old thing in the

But between the girls of Rocketts and those of Richmond there was a continued feud. If you went with a girl of Rocketts, the Richmond girl was sure to down you, and vice versa. where we may carry our mothers, | Why the deadly enmity between neighboring towns I never understood. they may have a private resting place | Rocketts called Richmond "uppish," and Richmond retorted by calling Rocketts, "common."

In the army, like in the far West, we never enquired very closely into one's family or antecedents, so long as the party was all right at the time. county, both in the country and in the And our girls of Rocketts were just splendid.

> After Cold Harbor, and the bloody battle from the Wilderness to the James. Kershaw's South Carolina Brigade lay for awhile just below Rocketts, and the alluring tales the privates would tell of girls, dance "Hot Spur," our big fighting lieuhalls and grog were too much for the young officers to stand. The privates would "run the blockade" as slipping through the sentinels was called, and just here the times of their lives, while the officers-. You know it wasn't good form, in fact, against army regulations, for officers to mingle socially with the enlisted men, but they did it just the same, and oceasionally an officer would change his coat and go up and then another Spur." until the whole gang of us began run-

> While the boys were sitting around ining the "block" to take a swing the stove in the corner grocery, talk- with our girls. They found out by ing of the dangers and hardships of degrees that we were officers, and they the soldiers during the War Between had an ambition, it seems to have a the States, the old veteran on the select party, and dance with their nail keg slowly knocked the ashes sweethearts in their true colors, in their own officer's uniforms. Women "Boys, you waste a lot of unde- the world over are as foolish about call them anything but a gang, for they spreed together, frolicked together, and fought together, and each would give his life for the other.

After awhile it got rumored in camp that our girls in Rocketts were fixing up for us a "show down" at a deserted dwelling down the river a Well, there were really eight, but piece, and Capt. "Dell" was to manwould take care of the other. Dell brigade of cavalry in our front, from whom he was wont to get passes to go to Richmond, when it was impossible to get them elsewhere. Capt. Dell got the passes all right, but whether his kinsman or his A. A. General ever saw them is another question, for sometimes I think Dell wrote guard marked "correct."

You could get anything in Rock- The day was set, and the word went

Now, let me tell you something to play cards, made it necessary to take the tent pegs up to give his legs room to crook. He never drank, never smiled, never saw the funny end of a joke, his face bearing generally the hard expression of a blacksmith shop. He would gamble with us boys, and lose his money like a prince, and I had the first time to ever see him crush a card, tear up a deck, or curse the run of hard luck. Never. Well, Duck went, and it was a blessing to the boys that he did. He always had plenty of money, and would lend it, spend it, or even lose it, with equal indifference. He was a good doctor, though.

We all went to Richmond and got our rented uniforms and hats. I remember mine well, a broad-brimmed black felt, one side tucked up with a silver star, a great ostrich plume, as large as your arm, trailing out behind. It was no use for Duck to get a new uniform, for being a surgeon, he kept his nice. But he must have a new one, and no one objected. tenant, spoke of us getting "boiled shirts" to put on, but, gracious! the boys kicked over the traces at that.

"What in the world do you want with a white shirt?" some one asked, with your coat buttoned to your chin.''

"It would give me confidence to know it was there," said "Hot

Of course, they had worn their dir-