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# CROPS OF THE STATE

RAINFALL GENERAL AND HEAVY-ALL

FARM WORK BEHIND.

In the Northern Tier of Counties Practically Nothing Has Been Done Towards Planting-Uplands Being Too Wet Even. A General Raview.

COLUMBIA, April 7.-Director Bauer resumes today his weekly summary of reports of the weather and crops in the State. In view of the recent longcontinued rains, the first report will be extremely interesting to business men in the towns and cities as well as the farmers of the State:

WEATHER.

The general weather conditions during the present crop season were unfavorable for the preparation of lands for planting and in consequence the season is late, being variously estimated from ten to twenty days later than sive rains of February, followed by continued cloudy and rainy weather When the firemen thought all the during March, with light winds, ex-

The temperature during the week terrific speed and frowning and threat one had to die, both would die. The covered by this bulletin averaged slightly cooler than usual, with minimum temperature below freezing as far eastward as Berkeley, where thin March 2S. Frost was general on that date, killing in exposed places, but owing to the back wardness of the season, injury was limited, being confined to corn, where up, and to fruit, which was materially damaged in York, Spartanburg and the northwesfered most.

During the week the temperature ranged between a minimum of 25 degrees at Greenville and a maximum of 79 degrees at Shaw's Forks.

The rainfall was general over the State and was heaviest over the western counties, where it averaged nearly one and a half inches, while for the entire State the average was 1.33 inches. The greatest amount for the Chattanooga for assistance. The week was 2.75 inches at Hillsville, and the least 0.36 at Barksdale. The normal for the same period is approxi-

The week was deficient in sunshine. In places there was practically none, ter, the actual running time being 60 In places there was practically none, miles an hour. When the engine 9 percent of the possible being report-arrived here the fire was about under ed from Elmore, Orangeburg County; control, yet the Chattanooga boys did the largest percentage was reported from Forrestville, Florence County, It is more than probable that J. C. with 52 per cent. The average for the crossed the overflowed abdument with M. Bogie, the old gentleman hurt in entire State was about 30 per cent. of ease, but as the wagon reached the the hotel will die. He inhaled flames. the possible; the "normal sunshine at this season of the year being about 65

Pickens end of the bridge, the mule, The last man to leave the burning this season the left-hand animal of the team, hotel says that he is positive that five per cent. CROPS.

March, after which more rain again

tions of the State some few farmers

have planted corn, but the work is not

vet general. In Dorchester, Barkeley

and Colleton some seed is rotting in

the ground and replanting will be ne-

cessary. In the extreme eastern coun-

ties cotton planting has fairly begun,

but in the central and western coun

ties very little or none has been plant-

ed and very little of the lands pra-

Wheat and oats are looking promis-

Rice lands have been too wet to pre

Gardens are very backward, for the

except that it is greatly feared that

peaches were materially damaged by

who behind hand in South Carolina, ex-

As previously stated, and for the reasons given, farm work is very much

pared.

against the criminal laws of the State The 25th section is quoted and Mr. Justice McIver holds that it does not even purport to create any criminal offense but deals only with the seizure and forfeiture of contraband liquor.

Court-Justice Mclver Calls Attention to quors which are not bought from the dispensary. The 26th section is next quoted.

court the State supreme court has rendered a decision to the effect that a ate any criminal offense, but to pre-man cannot keep two and a half gal-vent the courts from entertaining any lons of whiskey in his house for his action for the recovery of the price of any liquor so seized. own personal use, without the com-

missioner's stamp upon it, without laying himself liable to criminal prosecution under the dispensary law. The decision was rendered in the case of Anderson Chastian and the criminal offense except in the last parjudgment of the circuit court below agraph, which has nothing to do with stands affirmed. Chief Justice McIver the case, in that it provides for a punand Associate Justice Gary have filed ishment for imitation of stamps. very strong opinions against sustain. ing the finding of the lower court. Mr. Justice Jones files the opinion on the other side, in which Associate Justice Pope concurs. In the Florence case recently decided, in which the court was equally divided, the ap-

pellants have submitted a request that a rehearing be granted before all the judges sitting en banc. No doubt a case. Chief Justice McIver, in his opinion, thus presents the matter in sub-

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CAN'T KEEP LIQUOR

IN YOUR HOUSE UNLESS IT IS OFFI

CIAL OR STAMPED.

Important Decision -- Result of a Divided

the United States Court's Decision.

The defendant was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, or go on the chain gang for three months for having in his possession two and a half gallons of corn whiskey, which had no State stamp on it. On this

The appeal was taken on the following grounds in brief.

First. Because his honor erred in charging the jury as follows: "The question is did he have liquor there, keeping it there without any stamps on it? If so, he must show that either he bought it through the regular channels, the dispensary, or that he obtained it from the State commissioner the proper stamps to be put on it" and should have charged the jury instead that the keeping of a small quantity of liquor in his dwelling house for his own use and not to be bartered does not constitute a crime. Second: That it is only the storing

or keeping in possession of alcoholic in not so holding.

The chief justice states that from the testimony, the State constables found in the dwelling house, while defend

gratification constitutes any offense

gality of the possession of certain li

By reason of an equally divided

He concluded by saying: "A very careful consideration of this case in all its aspects leads inevitably to the conclusion that the grounds of appeal must be sustained." Finally, he says. "Inasmuch as this opinion was originally prepared before the recent decision of the supreme court of the United S' 'es in Donald vs. Scott, 165 U. S. ., was announced, I desire to avail similar request will be made in this myself of the opportunity now presented of adding that it seems to me absolutely necessary to adopt the conclusion which I have reached in order

the United States." JUSTICE GARY'S VIEW.

judgment an appeal was taken to the supreme court of the State.

the liquor in his possession for his use.

liquors for some unlawful use or purpose, which is made an indictable offense by statute and his honor erred

ant was absent a three gallon jug the liquor came into possession of the containing about two gallons of corn person for his own use before he could whiskey, which they seized, because apply to the State commissioner for there were no stamps upon it from the State commissioner. There was no If it was seized because it did not have

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Indeed the proviso recognizes the le

which it is contended was not to cre-

So much of the 35th section which is pertinent is quoted. It is difficult to see what light this section throws on the subject. It certainly creates no

to avoid a conflict with the decision of the supreme court of the United States. which it must be conceded is a final arbiter of all questions involving a construction of the Constitution of

Mr. Justice Gary, in his opinion concurring with the opinion of the chief justice, after reviewing the

facts of the case and quoting several sections of the dispensary law applica ble to the case says: "When these sections are construed together they show first that the act loes not prohibit, but on the contrary in express language, permits a person to keep liquor in his possession for his own use. Second, that in order to throw the protection of the law around

t is necessary to furnish an inventory of the quantity and kinds to the State commissioner and apply for certificate to affix thereto. "Third, that if the liquor in his pos-

session is seized because it has not the necessary certificates and labels required by the act, and he claims the liquor the burden of proof is upon him

to show that it is for his own use. "The act contemplated that there would necessarily be some time after testimony to show that the whiskey was for sale or any other unlawful purpose or that the defendant had he was even then to be deprived of the liquor, provided he could show it was

Sec. 18. A certificate shall not be renewed by the board issuing it. Provided. That if a teachers' insti-NEW SCHOOL RULES. SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES ADOPT tute is held in the county, a first grade pertificate shall not be renewed unless ED BY THE STATE BOARD. he holder attends the institute, and Regulations Which Are Expected to Inprovided, further. That if the hold-

ers of a second grade certificate attends crease the Facilities and Usefulness of the institute a second grade certificate the Public School System-Of Interest to may be renewed.

Sec. 19. The County board shall Patrons and Teachers issue to each applicant making the re-At a recent meeting the State Board quired percentage a certificate, signed of Education sdopted some rules for by each member of the board and unthe conduct of the public schools in der the seal of the County Superinthe State which are very important and, in some respects, departures from previous regulations. These were adopted after much discussion, it beaverage. The certificate shall run for ing the desire of the board to make

two years from its date and the holdthe schools up to date as far as possier shall be deemed competent to teach in the public schools of the County. Among some of the more important Sec 20. No certificate of qualificaegulations are the following: tion shall be granted by any County Requiring examinations to be held Board under any circumstances to n every county three times a year, in any person who is under 18 years of

February, June and September. Certificates for first and second grades only will be issued, but this loes not affect third grade certificates now in existences. No teacher shall be kin by consan

guinity or affinity within second de gree to a member of the board or prin inal of a school shall be employed. Certificates in one County shall be rood in another if it is properly regisered

Only school supplies authorized by the State Board shall be purchased for use in public schools.

The complete text of the new rules follow and must prove of interest to patrons and teachers alike:

The State Board of Education shall be governed by the following rules,

except when a rule is suspended by a two third vote of the board : Section 1. The Governor shall be chairman and the State Superintendent of Elucation secretary of the board. Sec. 2. The Board shall meet in

January, May and September of each year and at such other times as the hairman may designate. Sec. 3. The secretary shall keep a record of the actions of the board in a

book provided for that purpose. Sec. 4. The order of business shall be as follows: Calling to order, reading of minutes of the previous meeting, unfinished business, reports of committees, report of the chairman,

report of the secretary and new business. Sec. 5. All resolutions shall be reluced to writing by the mover, and ikewise all amendments.

ond before it shall be entitled to consideration by the board.

Sec. 7. The chairman and secretary are authorized to fill all vacancies that may occur in the County Board of Education and to report their action to the board at its next meeting for its consideration. Sec. S. Should a vacancy occur in

the office of County Superintendent of Education the other two members of the county board shall perform the iuties of the office until the vacancy

PAL ELECTIONS

CHICAGO, April 6 -With the magic of his famous father's name, aided by the independent split in the regular Republican ranks and the flocking of Chicago today and a great Democratic triumph was recorded. The 56,000 plurality over McKinley over Bryan was turned into a Democratic pluraliy of about \$5,000 over Judge Nathaniel C. Sears, the machine Republican candidate for Mayor. The almost complete mayoralty returns show that Harrison polled a plurality of about

Sec. 21. The County Board of one 75,000 over the next best man, Alder County may recognize a certificate man John M. Harlan, a Republican issued by a County Board of another who ran on the citizens ticket by himcounty, but in such case they shall reg- self. The figures also indicate that ster the name of the holder, county the next mayor pol'ed a small majorifrom which issued, date and number ty over the three other principal canof the certificate, and when so register. didates, Sears, Ha lan and Hesing, ed it shall have the same force as if the expostmaster and German editor, whose ticket was called business adissued in that county.

Sec. 22. Eich County Board shall ministration of municipal affairs. He keep a register in which shall be radis a gold Democrat, but his boasted corded the name, and, sex, color and strength among the independent men postoffice of each person to whom a of both parties dwindled to about 16,certificate is granted, and also the date 000 total vote. Harrison's total vote and grade of the certificate. 000 under the vote polled by Wm.

Sec 23. Every claim of warrant is-ued by a board of trustees shall be J. Bryan. signed by at least two members of the Board and should not be approved by the county Superintendent of Educa-

tion until the clerk of the board of trustees has entered it upon a book kept for that purpose. Sec. 24. No teacher shall be em-

ployed by a board of trustees who is related by consanguinity or affinity within the second degree to a member of the board or to a principal of a school, nor shall they employ a teacher holding a certificate issued by a board of another county until the cer-

tificate has been duly registered in the office of the County Superintendent of their own county. Sec. 25. That no school supplies

shall be purchased by school offleers for use in the public schools of any county in the State except such as are authoorized by the State Board to be sold. The vendors of all such supplies authorized to be sold by this Board shall enter into a written contract with this Board, in which the prices Sec. 6. A motion must receive a sec of the supplies shall be stated and copies of the supplies shall be placed

in the office of the State Superintendent of Education and the supplies sold to the schools shall at all times conshall not exceed the prices agreed on.

Carter Harrison Wins- Elected Mayor of

Canton Goes Democratic.

River is within its banks again, after being on a boom Monday night and this morning, during which three men tendent of Elucation of the County, the discontented laboring class to the this morning, during which three men Hotel Knox in which fifty-six people showing on its face the percentage standard of silver Democracy, Carter were drowned and one mule and two more sleeping was burned, the propri-made on each branch and the general Henry Harrison was elected mayor of horses perished. Three more men etor of the hotel says that he had five miraculously escaped death after being considerably bruised, and thou sands of dollars' worth of bridges were swept a way. The dead are John

Freeman, white, of Pickens County; Jackson Byrd, colored, of Pickens County; Babe Gillespie, colored of Greenville County. The wounded are: Claude Hood, William Green and Mr. McDade, all white, of Pelzer. This river has a decided reputation for jured. turbulence and violence, and many

drownings and hair breadth escapes are related of its former sprees. It was fifteen feet above normal at midbanks hundreds of yards on both is about 140,000, which is less than ening with eddies everywhere. Ris woman was finally rescued by the

The total Republican vote is about 7,000 while McKinley polled 200,747 votes in November. The rest of the rives it remarkable speed and volume.

city ticket, attorney, treasurer and It came within three inches yesterday clerk, all the town tickets and a large of smashing all previous records. majority of the common council have The drowning scene was at the Cox gone Democratic on the tidal wave Bridge, within six miles of this city. with the possible exception of the One of the victims was John Free Hyde town ticket. Harrison or Harman, a well-to do Pickens farmer and lan carried every ward in the city and the Republican machine was repudiaa man of family. He perished in the presence of about fifty persons gath-ered on the Pickens and Greenville ted everywhere. There is really nothing left for the Republican party to banks. The bridge is a large covered console itself with, except a fow alderwooden structure and its floor is thirmen whose records were good and teen feet above the normal heighth of who happended to live in wards that the river. The two abutments are are usually Republican. The argu-ment of the Republicans that if Hessubstantially counstructed of granite, filled in to the banks with earth. The ing and Harlan, the two Independmen who perished were driving from Greenville. The water was rushing

ents, had withdrawn, Judge Sears would have won, does not hold good when it is shown that Harrison has a clear majority over all three. The other city tickets in the field cut no igure at all. There was a joyful demonstration

of Democrats on the streets when the result became assured and thousands gathered in front of newspaper offices to cheer as the news was displayed. There were impromptu parades, fireform to the samples, and the pric:s works and much cannonading of the tmosphere.

The County Boards may allow or Carter Harrison said of the result disallow such supplies, or any of them, "It has been a victory of a united and doubted the propriety of going over or six persons were burned. He ran not a divided Democracy. Gold as the abutment and backed. The lash over three or four men in the hallto be sold in their counties. In case ell as silver men cast the

magnificent victory. The elections in THE TIDE TURNING. Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and other Terrible Fire in the Very Heart of the cities indicate a decided change in DEMOCRATS VICTORIOUS IN MUNICI- public sentiment since November. W. J. BRYAN. in the history of Knoxville has the

THRILLING DESCRIPTION

Chicago by a Vote of Nearly Two to One. Of the Drowning of Three Men Six Miles including some of the largest whole From Greenville

### sale and retail business houses in the South, were destroyed. The loss i GREENVILLE April 6 .- The Saluda variously estimated at from one to one and a half million with about 6 per cent. of insurance. The loss of life is uncertain as the registers of Hotel Knox in which fifty-six people

or six guests who have not put in an appearance. A. E. Weeks, of Locke, Y., drummer for a Rochester stamping company, is known to have perished in the flames. R. W. Hopkins, a St. Louis drummer, was last

KNOXVILLE BURNED

Presperous Tennessee Town.

city suffered such a loss by fire as it

did today. The very heart of the city

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 8 .- Never

seen in the burning building in a suffocating condition. W. H. Kephart, ex secretary of the chamber of commerce, saved the life of John Bogle, an old farmer, by dragging him to the roof of another building. Kep usual. It is due mainly to the exceshart jumped one story and was in-

inmates of the hotel had escaped, a cept for a few days during the third woman with an infant in her arms decade of March, when clear, cool and rushed to the rear window and windy weather prevailed. This in screamed for help. A net was quickly turn was followed by rains which susnight before the last and was out of its stretched and the woman asked to pended plowing and planting up to drop the child out, but as the smoke date. sides, surging and sweeping by at a almost choked her she told them if

ing as it does in the mountains, the firemen. From the hotel building, Saluda, above all other streams here which was five stories high, the fire abouts, is particularly violent after spread east and west. A stiff wind ice was noted on the morning of heavy rains. The great incline of its made the flames very ugly and the

bed and the hilly character of its banks | department was inadequate. DYNAMITE AND CANNON.

In the wholesale hard ware house of W. W. Woodruff & Co., explosions of dynamite occurred and scores of people were hurt by flying bricks and glass. It became necessary at last to tern counties generally. Peaches sufhave the walls of one building blown

down by cannon to stop the mad career of the llames. A mountain howitzer of the Knoxville legion, was called into play and a load of canister did the work, at the same time tearing up some residences in a different

portion of the city. The city authorities realizing that the fire department was unable to conquer the flames, telegraphed to over both earthen abutments, about Southern railway made up a special two feet deep on the Pickens side. train and carried the Chattanooga ap paratus to Knoxville, 111 miles, 115 mately 0.75 inch. The water was about a foot and a half above the floor and six inches more minutes. One stop was made for wa-

On the contrary ever sold whiskey. the defendant stated that he had obprined the whiskey about three weeks for no other purpose, because he was in bad health and needed it; that he who simply received as a present a had never sold any whiskey and could botile of liquor coming from another not tell how much of it he had used State, although it mtght be his intenbefore it was seized. It was admitted that the whiskey had not been bought commissioner for the necessary certifi from a dispensary and it had no stamps on it. The charge of the circuit judge was as follows: "The indictment is for storing and keeping in possession alcoholic liquers. If a man undertakes to keep liquor he must have the stamp of the State commissioner. The question is did he have stamp, if so he must show that he bought it from the dispensary or that he obtained from the State commis sioner the stamps to put on it. The law prevents this storing of liquors, shows how it may be kept safely without any trouble and if a man is not minded to put himself to that trouble, then he will have to look out for the consequences."

The chief justice goes on to say that the circuit judge proceeded upon the theory that it is an indictable effense for a person to have in his possession slcoholic liquors, even for his own use, unless the required stamps are upon it. In the first place the indictment does not charge any such offense for it does not charge that liquors were found without the requisite stamps. On the contrary the charge is that the defendant unlawfully stored certain contraband liquor. In the second place an examination of the dispensary law of 1896 fails to disclose any provision making it an indictable offense for a person to have liquor in his possession without the stamps of dise for blind tigers; I should say, the State on it. There are several pro- rather, there would be no blind tigers visions in that act making such liquor liable to seizure and forfeiture, but none declaring that the mere fact that a person is found in possession of alcoholic liquors without stamps shall constitute a criminal offense.

The sections of the act, which it is contended sustain this prosecution are the 1st, the 25th, the 26th and 35th, and these sections are considered in

the opinion of the chief justice. After quoting the first section he says that it is divided into two distinct parts; the first part makes it a penal offense to do any of the acts therein forbidden, while the second part was intended to render the liquors referred to liable to seizure without a warrant and to forfeit them. In other words the first sentence af fects persons only and not property, while the second affects property and not persons. It is clear that the person charged must not only have manufactured, sold, bartered, exchanged. received or accepted, stored or kept in his possession spirituous liquors, but must have done so for some unlawful purpose for that is not only the proper gramatical construction of the language, but also such a construction is necessary to relieve the officers charged with the duty of storing and keeping of spirituous liquors from the penalties prescribed. While the evidence shows that the liquor in question was kept in the defendant's dwelling house there is no evidence tending to show that it was kept for unlawful use. On the contrary, the evidence is that he kept it believing that it was delight. He does not realize what he cent. on the questions submitted, and necessary for his bodily health. Unless. therefore, the act contains some provision making it unlawful to drink or otherwise use for his own personal liquors not obtained from the dispensary or not containing the stamps of the State commissioner it is obvious that one essential element of the offense charged is lacking. The act will administrator. Reese was recently

liquors for one's own personal use or a new trial.

for his own use; but in that case, the burden of proof would be upon him to is filled by this board and the chairshow it was for such nurpose. Any other construction of the act would them. make a person a violater of the law tion forthwith to apply to the State cates and labels to affix to it. "A construction contrary to that

which we place upon the act would even make a person a violater o. the law who took a drink of whiskey naess it came from the dispensary. "We cannot think this was the intention of the legislature. For these liquor there, keeping it without any reasons we concur in the conclusion anounced by Mr. Chief Justice McIver.

JUSTICE JONES' POSITION. atisfactory to the board. Justice Jones, in his decision sustaining the lower court, contends that the sole question for determination is

satisfactory evidence of good charac-ter. The certificate shall be signed by whether the dispensary act of 1395 the chairman and secretary of the prohibits the storing or keeping of in-texicating liquors without having on board, under the seal of the office of the State Superintendent of Education, the vessel the stamp of the State com. continue of force for two years, enti missioner. "The construction contle the holder to teach in the public

tended for by the learned chief jus- schools of any County in the State ice," he holds, "would practically upon the registration of the certificate nullify the dispensary law, for it is not in the office of the County Superinten. possible to held that the keeping of dent of Education of the county, and intoxicating liquors in possession may be renewed at the discretion of without permission of the stamp is not this Board. A State certificate shall punishable unless it was kept for unnot be issued to any person under 20 lawful use, and not be compelled to years of age.

hold the same thing in reference to Sec. 11. All scholarships in State inthe manufacture and sale of such listitutions shall be awarded a competiquor. Moreover, if a sale of intoxitive examination held by or under the cating liquors is not unlawful, unless discretion of the State Superintendent made for an unlawful use, then a of Education.

keeping in possession of contraband Note: The manner of awarding liquor for sale for a lawful use is not these scholarships, together with rules to govern them, was not decided on, unlawful. This would make a parafurther consideration being postponed until the next meeting in May. Sec. 12. The County Board of Ed since everybody could sell and keep

for sale intoxicating liquors openly and with impunity. the third Saturday in February, June "The construction we contend for and September of each year for the is not only the natural and grammatpurpose of examining applicants for a

ical construction of the language used, but is consistent with the scheme of the dispensary act, whereas, the other construction is the unnatural, ungram matical and destructive of the design and operation of the dispensary law.

The question is one of construction merely. It is simply our duty to declare the law. We have nothing to County Board of Education, on uni do with . s wisdom or its severity. The harshn of its operation, real or ed by the State Board, the examinasupposed, s. ald not in the least tion to be held in all the Counties on swerve us fro... our plain duty. There the same day, or he or she shall prewas no error in the charge of the sent to the County Board a full diploudge complained of and the judgment ma from some reputable chartered of the circuit court should be affirmed.

### A Little Flend.

CHICAGO, April 6.-Russell Freer, showing that the holder has complet the two and a half year old son of poor parents living at 2496 Thirty Ninth Place burned out the eves of his ten monthsold brother this morning has been completed. with a red hot poker and the doctors Sec. 14. Only one grade of exami cannot tell if the child will live. The nation questions shall be prepared and eye balls and eye lids of the baby furnished for the County examinawere destroyed, the cheeks and foretions. head badly scarred and the iron almost Sec. 15. There shall be but two penetrated the brain. The strange grades of teachers' county certificates deed was committed during the absence of the mother who heard the innot to affect third grade certificates fant's screams of agony as she was renow outstanding. turning home, and running into the Sec. 16. To obtain a first grade cerroom saw the boy sitting astride his ificate an applicant must make a genprother's body with the heated iron in his hands and laughing in a fiendish

has done.

## Damages for Murder.

YORKVIVLE, S. C., April 8-A vergeneral average of not more than 70 benefit or gratification any spirituous dict of \$6,500 was rendered against per cent. and not less than 50 on any Marion P. Reese in favor of the es- one branch, Algebrabeing excluded in tate of Charles T. Williams in the marking for a second grade. Sec. 17. No person shall be percourt of common pleas here yesterday. The suit was brought by J. H. Riddle. mitted to take an examination who is not at least 18 years of age, and bebe searched in vain for any such pro- convicted of the murder of Williams, fore taking an examination each apvision, and hence it cannot be said and suit for damage was accordingly plicant shall satisfactorily pass such that keeping and using any spirituous brought. The defense has moved for oral test in reading and language as the Board may impose.

they permit the same to be sold they shall give the vendor a written permission to offer the same to the trus--atany shall on tees of their counties, the prices of the response misrule supplies to be named in the written the wee with me."

Sec. 9. All vacancies in the office permisssion, leaving the purchase, or of County Superintendent of Educanot, of such supplies to the good judgtion shall be filled by ballct, and a wo third vote of the members present the trustees purchase any of such supshall be necessary to fill the vacancy. plies they may give a warrant against the school fund of their district in Sec. 10. An applicant for a teachers' State certificate shall stand a satisfacpayment therefor, but in no case shall the County Superintendent of Educatory examination before this board at a regular meeting of the board, or, tion countersign or indorse any such warrant until the supplies have been upon special order of the chairman of the board, the State Superintendent of delivered; the County Superintendent shall hold all such warrants in his Education shall hold such examinapossession until the delivery of the tion and report the same to the board supplies is made. All persons purat its next meeting, for its considera-

tion, or present a full diploma from chasing any such warrant before some college or university of standing the same has been countersigned by In all cases applicants shall furnish tion do so at their own risk.

### Boards of Education.

The following boards of education have been appointed by the State Board: Abbeville-J. M. Kuight, Abbeville

S. P. McElroy, Due West. Aiken-R. L. Gunter, Aiken; Jno. V. Kreps, Lingley. Anderson-W. F. Moncrief, Ander-

son: L. M. Mahafey, Anderson. Barnwell-R. H. Harley, Williston;

T. P. Lide, Barnwell. Beaufort-Wm. Elliott, Jr., Beauort; T. O. Hutson, Beaufort.

Berkeley-F. W. Dantzler, Mt. Pleasant. Charleston-W. M. Whitehead Charleston; Robert E. Seabrook,

Charleston. Cherokee-R. O. Sams, Gainey, N H. Littlejohn, Gafney.

Chester-S. B. Latham, Chester;

las. Hamilton, Chester. Chesterfield-B. F. Hargatt, Cheserfield; A. H. McArm, Cheraw. Clarendon-J. H. Lesesne, Manucation of each County shall meet on

Clarendon-J. H. Laning, ning; E. J. Browne, Manning. poro; J. T. Hiers, Walterboro.

teacher's county certificate of qualifi Darlington-Jas. R. Coggeshall, Darlington; J. B. Floyd, Darlington. cation, and the transaction of all other business that may come before it, am

ple public notice shall be given of the H.S. Hartzog, Johnston. Florence-D. McDutfie, Friendfield: time and place of all such meetings. Sec. 13. Every applicant for a

W. N. McPherson, Darlington. county certificate shall stand a satis-Greenville-Julius L Eskew, Piedactory written examination before a mont; O. B. Martin, Greenville.

Hampton-T. H. Fits, Himpton; J form questions prepared and furnish-W. Rouse, Hampton.

Horry-D. A. Spivey, Conway, W. J. Graham, Socistee. Kershaw-Tnos. Pate, Camden; W.

Villepigue, Camden. Luncaster-J. T. Green, Luncaster;

college or university of this State. . H. Foster. Lancaster. Laurens-J. B. Parratt, Highland Home; J. B. Watkins, Laurens. known to be of good stancing. No certificate shall be issued on a diploma Lexington-L. B. Hayne, Leesville;

ed the course of only some particular F. E. Dreher, Lexington. department of a school; the diploma Marion-P. H. Elwards, Mullins;

E ust show that the full college course J. D. McLucas, Marion. Marlboro-J. D. Moore, Bennetts-

rille; J. A. Calhoun, Clio.

Newberry, G. G. Sale, Newberry, W. H. Wallace, Newberry. Oconee-W. J. Stribbling, Walhal

la; W. A. Dickson, Broyles. grades of teachers' county certificates Orangeburg-Robt. Lide, Orange -first grade and second grade-this burg: A. H. Moss, Orangeburg.

Pickens-J. E. Parson, Pickens: S. W. O'Dell, Roanoke.

Richland-E. B. Wallace, Columbia; C. E. Johnston, Columbia.

eral average of not less than 75 per Saluda-Jas. P. Bean, Johnston; J T. Bowles, Paynes.

Spartanburg-W, J. Wall, Spartannot less than 60 per cent. on any burg; C. E Elmore, Clifton. branch; and to win a second grade Sumter-S. H. Elmunds, Sumter certificate the applicant must make a H. F. Wilson, Sumter.

Union-C. B. Waller, Union; C. H Peake, Union. Williamsburg-E. G. Chandler,

Kingstree, Wm. G. Gamble, Kingsues. York-J. A. Barron, Yorkville; J

W. Thomson, Rock Hill. The State Superintendent of Educa-

tion was instructed to fill all places left vacant.

for me and registered a protest against er blican misrule. The working-

The late returns indicate that the Democrats will have 39 aldermen out ment, of the boards of trustees. In case of 68 in the council. Twenty eight of the Democratic candidates are probably elected out of 34 and with the 11 Damocratic holdover aldermen will give that party a majority in the legislative body.

DEMOCRATIC OHIO.

CHICAGO April 7 .- A special to the and sent him under the water and Record from Cincinnati, says: The result of the municipal elections in down the stream into water about ten feet deep. The team was swept after Ohio yesterday shows Democratic gains. The large cities which gave of the first trouble Mr. Freeman seized again, and in the struggle went under last November have gone Democratic. the second time. The horse got away, the County Superintendent of Eluca- McKinley had only 50,000 in the State and all of this plurality came from and Mr. Freeman went under the last time. In a few minutes Jackson Byrd the cities which today went Demo-

cratic. Outside of these cities, the and Babe Gillespie were drowned in State was carried by Bryan last Nothe same way as Freeman, their teams going off the bridge. Heroic efforts vember on the silver issue and the to save them were futile. riends of John R. McLean, who is The men wounded were hurt by the the Democratic candidate for senator falling of the Pelzer bridge. The new have made muc'i comment on this \$12,000 iron bridge over the Saluda fact. They claim that McLean will River at Pelzer was swept from its carry the legislature and possibly the

State ticket next November on the piers on Monday night. The loss is free silver issue. In Cincinnati, the home of Senator accepted by the county supervisor on

Foraker, a Republican plurality last Saturiay. The loss falls upon Con-vear of 20.000 is displaced by a Demo- tractor J. H. Whitner, of Tennessee. year of 20,000 is displaced by a Demo-The three white men named above. cratic plurality of over 7,000. In who were trying to save the bridge, Cleveland, the home of Senator Hanwere swept overboard by the flood of na, the Democrats made large gains, water as the bridge went down and and even the home of President Mc narrowly escaped being crushed in Kinley at Canton, went Democratic. the wreckage. The fall of the bridge The home of Governor Bushnell at was due to the undermining of the Springfield is strongly Republican, masonry pier on the Anderson side, and that city elected a Democratic

mayor by over 400. building of the Pelzer Cotton Mills, While the result in Ohio is due largely to the opposition to Geo. B. and about fifty feet below their dam. This bridge has been the subject of Cox, who had become offensive as a much controversy as to whether Greenboss the result in the State generally

ville should pay one-half the cost of is accredited to dissatisfactions its construction. It was claimed that There are many who are suffering Greenville was helping to divert trade in business and many more who are from her own machines toward those out of work, who expected relief first in Pelzer. A new span and pler will month under the new administration have to be built. Elgefield-E. H. Folk, Elgefield; and some express the opinion that the free silver sentiment is growing

among these people. The Democratic gains were general. There was no The World from Havana says: Calaspecial legislation of the last Republi bazar, in this province has been raidcan legislative on which any issues ed, the Spinish juil forced open and were made. The man who headed the Democratic ticket in Cincinnati, Gustav Tafel, was formerly a Republican, become a free silver Democrat three or four years ago. He secured the vote of both gold Democrats and gold Republicans, because he represented the anti-Cox sentiment in this city. It is stated by the Republicans that more than three months. She disapthey have always lost the municipal election after the inauguration of a Republican president. At Hamilton,

the entire Democratic ticket is elected while Chas. S. Bosch for mayor secures a majority of 1,400. At Z mesville the Democrats simply

swept the city, electing their entire city ticket. At Springfield, the Democrats car-

reason. ried the home of Governor Bushnell, electing John M. Good mayor.

At Akron, the contest for mayor inlicates the election of Young (Dem.) At Fostoria for the first time in 20 mies releatlessly, so as to be sure years the Democrats elected a mayor. that no spark of life remained in any

of them.

BRYAN ELATED. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Great interest was manifested here tonight in

the Chicago election and crowds congregated about the newspaper offices to receive the news. Democrats were all very much elated. Mr. Beyan was | was found lying about three feet from one of the most elated. Mr. Bryan the railroad track one mile below was one of the most interested in the here. He is supposed to have been returns, and spent an hour in the killed by the train. He was identified Southern Associated Press office read- by a letter found on his person. He

rison tonight puts them succintly. It reads:

"Hon. Carter Harrison, Chicago: Accept congratulations upon your State.

vas applied and then the horse, which ravs who were sufficated. was on the left, stepped into a hole J. M. Dean, of Kinsas City, about eight inches deep. The mule shied and carried the horse with him

would have sent the whole structure

The party crossed the bridge in safe

y. Jeff Davis, colored, in the two-

norse wagon with Mr. Freeman, and

Bryan was in a cart in front. Bryan

Opened by Cubaus.

Found Desa.

BLYTHEWOOD, April 8.-About 6:30

his morning the body of W. H.

Parker, a boy of 18 from Athens, Ga.,

whirling down the river.

imped from the barning building, cept in Horry, Marion and Marboro tells a thrilling story of his escape. Counties, where the conditions have He started out with only his night been more favorable and planting is a few feet down the embankment of the abutment on his side, which was shirt on and had that torn off before more advanced. In the northern tier down-stream. The negro jumped out he reached the street. His room mate, of Counties from Chesterfield westand fied to the bank. Mr. Freeman W. A. Kabor, was more fortunate, ward, practically nothing has been got into water about waist deep and saving two shirts. The Travelers Protective Association members of the uplands were too wet to prepare except went to his team and attempted to lead them back on the embankment. But local post took care of all drummers, for a few days in the latter part of the animals were excited and, rearing buying some suits out and out. up, struck Mr. Freeman in the face W. H. Mitchell, of Abingdon, jum- made plowing impracticable. It is in

some work.

ped from the burning building to the those counties that the season is most bank building. W. I. Johnson,; a backward. railroad baggage master, came down | But little can as yet be said in detail him. About fifty feet from the scene from the fifth story hand over hand as to crops, for planting has not yet on the water pipes before the engines fairly begun, except that in the north-McKinley such enormous pluralities a tree and grabbed his horse's bridle arrived. Only one of the guests saved eastern Counties corn planting is any of his effects. The list of dead nearing completion and the stand fair and injured so far as reported is as where it has come up. In other secfollows. The dead:

A. E. Weeks, Locks, N. Y. R. W. Hopkins, St. Louis, Mo. Robinson, Palaski, Tenn. S. E. Williams, Springfield, Mass.

The injured: J. C. M. Bogle, of Tennesse, burned, and will die.

D. M. Dean, Indianapolis, Ind., ancle sprained.

Thomas S. Peck, Morristown, Tenn., \$3,000. The bridge was to have been ankle sprained.

Lieut. Hood, Knoxville, cut on face ing over the entire State. Few spring and head by glass. oats have been sown, as the ground

Claude Harris, Knoxville, cat in was too wet. In many sections correlozen places. spondents report the intention of farm.

Policeman Asquith, burned and cut ers to plant sorghum cane largely for y flying glass. a feed crop to substitute for oats. Sor-

Policeman Dancan, badly burned ghum cane seed reported scarce. and was carried home.

Fire Chief McIntosh, bruised from pare for planting, and in some districts fall nothing has been done as yet; in others about half the lands are prepared.

W. H. Kephart, Knoxville, interwithin a few hundred feet of the main naily hurt.

A cabinet maker named P. C. Dyer general reasons already assigned, and fell dead on the street from fright. A on account of cool weather lately. In man named Robinson, from Pulaski, the truck farm districts the season is Tenn., is supposed to be another vic- an early one; there having been no He was registered in the hotel set-back from trost since Janurry. tim. Fruit generally looks promising,

and has not shown up. Bryan and McKinley Meet.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- There were

the frost and freeze of March 28 as far some important callers at the white eastward as Orangeburg and Colleton house this morning before the cabinet Counties. As is usually the case the assembled at 11 o'clock. First came frost was more severe in some places NEW YORK, April 7 .- A special to Senator Hanna, of Ohio, who had than in others. In York, Spartanburg just returned from Cleveland, whithand Greenville Counties it is the un er he went to cast his vote at the muqualified opinion of all correspondents nicipal elections yesterday. He was eighteen insurgents, who were to be with Mr. McKinley half an hour. that peaches were about all killed. When he emerged he said, comment-Elsewhere the extent of injury is as shot this week, released. Most of the yet uncertain. Spanish guard of fifty were killed or ing upon the elections, that they were wounded. Among the prisoners was Fruit, other than peaches and plums, without any save local significance. Senora Isabelle Teresa Montezi, said to be a relative of General Acosta, white house, Mr. Bryan, late Demos apparently safe. The following extract from the Na-She is nearly fifty years of age and cratic candidate for president, called tional Balletin for the month of March has been confined in the vile dungeon with Representative McMillen, of summarizes the extent of planting for

Tennessee, and Attorney General Smythe, of Nebraska, to pay his repeared from her residence, two miles from this place and her friends had spects to his successful rival. Tney made many attempts to ascertain her were immediately ushered into Mr. McKinley's office. The president, whereabouts, but without success. When found she was in rags and who was talking with a group of genemaciated to a shocking degree. She tlemen, advanced and the president was very prominent in that section, and the ex-candidate shock hands had been raised in all sence and her cordially. Mr. Bryan remarked upon

imprisonment almost destroyed her the president's apparent good health and the latter spoke of the fact that The insurgents were so wrought up Mr. Bryan was here to argue a case by this discovery that they fired the before the supreme court. He also close of the month." held where they had the fight and hacked the bodies of their fallen enesaid he had received a copy of Mr.

Bryan's book a few days ago, but as yet had not had time to read it.

There is no law which compels you to read it," remarked Mr. Bryan, smiling. After a further exchange of courtesies and pleasantaries, Mr. Bryan retired

Two Killed on an Eagine.

this evening to discuss the question. CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 7.-The The meeting was an enthusiastic one, engine of the Cape Fear and Yadkin and great indignation was felt among Valley railroad, which left Mount Airy those present regarding the exagger. today at 2:30 p. m., was derailed near ated reports sent out regarding the ng the Chicago returns. Expressive comes of good parentage and has Pilot Mountain and Fireman Wal-floods. Secretary of War Alger was of his views, his telegram to Mr. Har- been properly cared for. His remains ter Chaffin and Conductor Fred wired that Fargo was very grateful now await the arrival of his uncle, Fouschee, the latter riding on the for the profered aid, but none was A. P. O'Farrel of Athens, Ga., where | engine at the time, were caught under | needed. Senator Hansbrough, Conthey will be carried for interment. - it and killed. Engineer Powers was gressman Johnson and Senator Rocah badly injured.

were also wired to the same effect.

the two principal crops of the South: "Some corn has been planted as far north as Tennessee, and the southern ed is up.

portion of Missouri and Kansas, plantng in Texas and Louisiana being bout completed, and in Alabama, Mississippi and Texas the early plant "Cotton planting in Texas has pro-

gressed favorably, and some has been planted in South Carolina, but in othhe had seen by the newspapers that er States of the cotton belt practically no planting has been done up to the

J. W. BAUER, Section Director.

Then Leave It to the Needy.

FARGO, N. D., April 8 .- There being diversity of opinion as to the matter of receiving aid from congress for sufferers by the flood, Mayor Johnson of this city called a meeting of citizens