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Untered at the Postoffice at Manning as Sec-

has discovered that the voting theatrical company was stopping, had been particularly offensive in his conout of the Dispensary in that duct towards two of the women belongcounty was a mistake. It took constables to keep down illicit selling when the Dispensary was running at full blast in York, and it will take these officers to keep it down now that the Dispensary was conduct to one of his victims—the man it down now that the Dispensary conduct to one of his victims—the man has been removed. The opens has been removed. The operation of prohibition in the counties ble, but just wish to cause any troution of prohibition in the counties ble, but just wish to tell you that any which voted out the Dispensary man who will look over the transom of has not been long enough to be a lady's apartment does not conform with my ideas of a gentleman." There a test. In fact, some of the will be general agreement among decounties that voted out the Discent and respectable men everywhere pensary are still running their as to the truth of that proposition. After Dispensaries as if no vote had been taken. The political graft-but was called out into the hall of the ers have succeeded in cutting hotel, and, so far as the testimony down a lot of legal technical logs shows, without any further remarks to obstruct the passage of the upon his part, and without the least anti-Dispensary forces, and it begins to look now as if their pur- second vic. m of his murderous pistol is in their crochet-work to save the ficting wounds which proved mortal. Dispensary and the political lives of some of the crew that is fast straightforward way the occurrences of some of the crew that is last straightforward way the occurrences sinking the ship of state in a which led to the slaughter of his commire of corruption.

can save South Carolina from company, and his denouncing her as a the heel of the political tyrants, offense. and that is the coming session of the General Assembly. Will it do it? Will the Legislature hearken to the voice of the people, and rid the State General Assembly men who are believe the time is at hand when in intoxicants? Our remedy is today, what it has been for years; liquor business, it probably would ful influence has found its way into nearly every branch of our these people will have liquor, marks our downward course towards and will sell it, they are willing that supreme manifestation of the spirit to conform to our constitution by selling as does the dispensary has no moral right to the sale of it, and as citizens, they are wilare backed up by the sentiment

to them and a source of deep man's blood by man shall his blood be humiliation to have liquor sold shed." against their will. These people should have prohibition, and the after a majority declare in favor bounded by either race or creed, of the dispensary system can or both. maintain its own dispensary, and if grafts creep into them,

about you and likes you just the their peculiar habits of mind, Webster.

THE TRAGEDY AT GAFFNEY.

The horrible tragedy at Gaffney in which two men lost their position to the labor union delives in attempting to protect mand for the eight-hour working their lady companions from the day. The grange will have the insults of a libertine hotel pro- carnest support of a large numprietor, should arouse the indig- ber of gentleman who have profnation of every man in South ited largely by the over-time Carolina, and no legal effort work and failure of the grangers should be spared to bring the to organize.-Ex. bloodthirsty villain to justice. The leading editorial in last Monday's News and Courier is so Some newspapers think 15 cents completely in accord with our is a steep price for cotton. Most

ject that we reproduce it in full : of lint cotton, which at that Milan Bennett, musical director of the Price would be \$37.50 per acre Nothing But Money company, was with all expenses to come out of shot through the heart and instantly killed by George Hasty at Gaffney, S. C., last Friday morning. Abbott Davison, comedian and star performer of the fifteen cents a pound for every same company, was shot and wounded mortally by the same man at the same time and died on Saturday. Hasty was arrested by the Sheriff and lodged in

jail, and the Coroner's jury, we are told, brought in a verdict in accordance "OUT, THE DAMNED SPOT."

Because constables are to be sent to York County to enforce prohibition the Columbia Record has discovered that the retired company was storping had the that the retired company was storping had better the retired company was storping had been used for the retired company was storping and the retired company was storping had been used for the retired company was storping and the ret threat of assault upon the hotel keeper, was then and there done to death. The pose is to force the question into the general primary, where the henchmen and boodlers can get in their crochet work to save the struck Hasty for his amount of liquor money pay?

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liar when she charged him with that There does not appear to be any excuse for the terrible tragedy at Gaffney. The theatrical company of which Ben nett and Davison were members had gone to that place in the work of their profession. They stopped at the hotel of this festering sore—the State of which George Hasty was one of the dispensary. Have we in our owners and managers. They were the customers, and as long as they were the inmates of his house they were under not afraid of the politician's his protection; yet this man sought occasion to annoy the women of the comindependence of character, and a wise patriotism. There is no argument to sustain the State was refused admittance at the door he dispensary after its long and tried to obtain entrance through the miserable debauch, nor do we windows, and finally sought to climb through the transom. When he was believe the time is at hand when expostulated with for his conduct and Prohibition as a State institution fully identified as an intruder upon the can be enforced. Then what is privacy of the people he had received

to be done to regulate the traffic into his own house, he drew his pistol and shot one of them to death and mortally wounded another. It is one of the bloodiest deeds that have dispensaries under county has ever been committed in the State. control with the entire profit Will the law be sufficient for its punishgoing to the county. We are convinced that the dispensary law as it is can never be satis factory, no amount of tinkering with it, or patching it up can with it, or patching it up can take away the bad smell it has created. If the nasty thing had confined its demoralization to the in South Carolina. Moreover, Bennett, the man who was killed, and Davison, be tolerated for a while longer, the man who was mortally wounded, but such is not the case, its bane- were only passing through Gaffney. They had gone there to give a theatrical performance. They were not acquainted with the people of the commugovernment, and it has become nity. There were no ties between them a matter of self defense to rid and those who will be required to pass ourselves of it. There must be something done to take its place; killed his own customers. The only tie liquor will be sold, the question between them is the tie of humanity. for our Representatives then, is the tie of justice, the tie of mercy. Are how and where shall it be sold.
We say today what we have said from the beginning, there is no better way to secure the enforcement of a low than her similar to the probably his connection.

The tie of justice, the tie of mercy. Are these attributes lacking in the hearts of the people of Gaffney? We shall see when the trial of George Hasty is held. It so happens that Mr. Davison, one of his victims, was a Mason and a Knight ment of a low than her similar to the people of Gaffney? ment of a law than by giving the people the law they want.

Of Pythias. Probably his connection with those orders may be of advantage to the cause of justice when the laws of Where is the sense in trying to this State are attempted to be enforced. enforce the dispensary law in a We do not wish to condemn any one community that will not have it, without trial, but we wish to protest in and look on it as an encroach-less shedding of human blood at Gaffment upon their civil rights, nev. This is only another step that

of violence when every man will become a law unto himself and the strongest will prevail over the weak. now, but they claim the State In his speech to the Sons of the Revo-Intion in Charleston last week the Hon. Mendel Smith, Speaker of the House of it, and as citizens, they are willing to pay for the privilege. Representatives of South Carolina, ling to pay for the privilege. These people say this, and they violence which now so largely controls the public sentiment of South Carolina. and court machinery of their He and other men like him must cry communities. Therefore, we say, prevail and crime must be punished, what is the use of remaining whether the victims of the ready pisto! blind to the conditions, and con- are native and to the manner born or tinue to keep that portion of our whether they come among us as strancitizenship in the ranks of law-breekers it would be for latter. The State is Mrs. breakers, it would be far better to grant them license.

Then, there are communities that are religiously opposed to the sale of liquor, it is obnoxious to the sale of liquor, it is obnoxious to the sale of liquor, and a course of dark their labor and industry. The State is stained with blood from the mountains to the sea. The double killing at Gaff-ney would not have occurred, doubtless, if we had always insisted in South Carolina upon the enforcement of the Divine injunction that "whoso sheddeth Divine injunction that

A contemporary deems it people who want liquor under strange that both Jews and Gengovernment control or anyway tiles have subscribed to the fund they can get it, let them have for the relief of the oppressed the dispensary, and let them Russian Jews. There is nothing own and control it. There is no strange about that. Brotherly need to maintain a central liquor love has advanced so far these station at Columbia. Each county days that it can no longer be

That the difference between the county can root it out much races is largely a matter of cuseasier than if the thing gets the tom and tradition and that these mastery of a huge political ma- are subject to the influences of chine as the dispensary now has civilization, which are everyover the politics of this State. where breaking down barriers way through, and other applications on Down with the State Dispensary erected in this way, maintained and provide Local Option will by the writer of an editorial note be the wisest and safest legisla- in the Lancet. In particular, it tion our legislature can enact at is the writer's belief, that in spite of all evidences to the contrary, there is no general mental inferiority of the colored A Missouri schoolboy defined races, and that when civilization a friend as 'one who knows all has done its work in obliterating

of Husbandry announces its op

The National Grange Patrons

The Wilmington Star says: views upon this deplorable sub- lands produce about 250 pounds with all expenses to come out of it. A farmer would not become a frenzied financier if he got bale of cotton he raised.—Ex.

> The amount of whiskey sold in the Manning Dispensary for the year ending November 30th, according to the State Commis-\$50 per bale it represents a money value of 1100 bales of cotton. \$5 per barrel it represents barrels of flour-bread 11,101 enough to sustain life in the entire population for months. At \$2 per pair it represents 27,752 pair of shoes-enough to put a good quality of shoes on the feet of nearly every man, woman and child, white and black, in the county. There are 26 school districts in the county, and if this vast amount of money was to be divided equally between the districts each district would receive \$2,134.77, an amount sufficient to build elegant school houses and equip them thoroughly. People, what are we thinking about to continue this condition of things? How many debts would this vast farms could be equipped com-pletely? How many homes would

be made happy? The thought is appalling, and ret we go on and on sowing this seed of ruin. Aside from the side, and let each man ask himself the question, Does it pay?

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by localapplications, as they cannot reach the diseased pertion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is condition.hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Pinewood Pickups. PINEWOOD. new stores have been recently erected in Pinewood, and from the appearance of the streets one would not suppose the best portion of the town had been

wiped out by fire.
Mr. Howard Scott, who has been il for two months, is now able to be out. He has been under the treatment of Dr. M. D. Murray.

cipal of the Fulton school, was forced to give up his school on account of bac

The Knights of Pythias have rented the second story of A. G. Stack's brick store and are comfortably situated. Town Council has awarded a contract or an artesian well.

The star route leading out from Pine-wood is now well established and the carrier says the patronage is increasing daily. A number of farmers are benefited by the new service, which is eminently satisfactory.
Mrs. R. C. Richardson and baby are

isiting her parents at Laurens. Mr. J. J. Broughton and family, to the regret of their friends, will move

Willis Richardson, colored, who was cut all to pieces at a hot supper eight months ago, met his fate at another hot supper last week. He was shot and killed by Enock James, colored. Mr. J. P. Lawrence, of Fulton, lost is dwelling by fire a few days ago.

SUMMERTON, December 18.-Sum merton Lodge, No. 145, Knights of Py-thias, at the regular meeting Tuesday night elocted the following officers for the ensuing term: Ellison Capers, Jr., C. C.; C. W. Evans, Prelate: J. M. Plowden, K. of R. and S.; H. C. Carrigan, M. of F.; J. C. Lanham, M. at A.; E. M. Tisdall, M. of W.; E. A. Corbett, G.; J. E. Tennant, O. G.; R. C. Ragin, V. C.; H. J. White, M. of E. At the next meeting, December 26th, the installation of the new officers will take

place and the first and third degrees will be conferred.

Mrs. Richard B. Smyth and children have gone to Charleston for the holidays. Mr. H. T. Cantey and family have gone to Birmingham, Alabama, where

he has accepted the position of city en-Mrs. Samuel D. Hope, of Georgetown,

Mrs. Samuel O. Gantey and children,

of Magnolia, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. S. Cantey.

At an extra meeting of Summerton Lodge No. 105 A. F. M. last night the following officers were elected and in-

R. M. McKnight, W. M. J. O. Mathis, S. W. W. R. Mood, J. W. Jeff M. Davis, Treasurer. J. C. Lanham, Secretary. R. B. Smythe, S. D. A. J. Richbourg, J. D. C. M. Davis, P. M. and R. S. Des-

Champs, Stewards. Jas. E. Tennant, Tiler. Lodge has taken on new life. Lodge room has recently been beautifully refitted. Six candidates working their

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headache, biliousness, costiveness, etc. Guaranteed at R. B. Loryea Drug think of no better way than to the same of culture.

Our Watchword—Agitate, Educate, Organize,
Pledge—
"God helping me. I promise not to buy,
drink, sell or give
Intoxicating liquors while I live;
From bad companions I'll refrain
And never take God's name in vain."

KIND WORDS OF WARNING.

'Twas a merry, happy crowd. Giris in their dainty evening dresses and sunniest smiles, and boys parading their most galant he said. manners. They laughed and talked and flattered, and jested Perhaps in that assembly of young folks there, were, those whose shoulders daily carried a a heavy burden in whose inmost heart lay burried a great and woeful sorrow; but if so, they had laid them all aside and had given themselves up to the keen enjoyment of the spring of love

and youth. A boy and girl who had danced and sang themselves weary sat down on the sofa for a short season of rest. Just time to catch breath, they said, as they were arged to come come right on and join the next game. Aline Wilcott pushed back her brown curls and fanned her flushed, glowing cheeks. Alfred Nelson looked at her with eyes overflowng with admiration. Presently an unusially merry peal of laughter called their attention to a couple who occupied the window seat, just a little way from them. They were also indulging in a breathing spell.

That girl in pink, I have forgot their name, seems very happy, said Alfred, watch how her whole face lights up when she

rection of the pink dress. Alfred following her glance, looked tition among those entitled. She has on her white ribbon, said Aline, and I forgot and left

Aline looked again in the di-

mine home. I'm real sorry. And the serious, regretful expression that so suddenly clouded her moral phase look up the business face proved that she spoke the truth.

Alfred looked at her while she spoke, but as soon she finished he turned away without making any reply, and commenced looking idly around the room and, keeping time to the music with is fingers on the arm of a neigh oring chair. His face plainly expressed the wores; If you hoose to talk on that subject you talk to yourself.

Aline continued, The white ribbon is our temperance badge. Politeness compelled him to look

We mean it, we're in earnest! We really try to make the world better by it! she exclaimed, alnost tearfully, as she saw his face, that in his heart he was mocking her.

We work for the cause of God and for the benefit of humanity, she said enthusiastically.

You, do? he said, and laughed at her eagerness. Yes, we do, and we feel that He approves of our work and blesses us in it.

At the weekly prayer meeting is there a petition offered up for

s there a petition offered up for your work? he asked, as though he felt it his duty to manifest some interest on the subject that seemed to so arouse his com-

No, she said, it's more than Each day at noon every, white ribboner in the world prays heavens on our cause.

If I were a member you would have to excuse me there, re-plied Alfred, carelessly turning

And why? Because I never pray, was his

calm reply.

Never say your prayers! exclaimed the girl, and she seemed so amazed and hurt that it really No, I never say my prayers

now, he said, and his accents become more gentle, and his voice softer. My mother taught me to to pray when I was a child, but

oh! exclaimed, Aline. Oh! you nust pray. You must! she said, as another admirer carried her his promised dance. Althor gay partner and joined the dance also.

The laughter, song and music, continued. Aline, together with her serious thoughts and ruffled feelings was carried away in the whirl. The weak voice of Alfred's long hushed conscience was soon drowned by his gay speeches and laughter.

Alfred chanced to be with Aline no more that evening. At one time, when he was alone, searching through the crowd to see it he could find her not engaged, he saw the girl who had attraced him by her merry laugh, sitting alone, looking thoughtfully down at a slip of paper which she held in her hand.

At last the very pleasant evening came to an end. Every one began making preparations to have Alfred conscious that the girl in the pink dress kept watching him anxiously and steps by steps was nearing him. He stood right still and waited. At last the very pleasant even-ing came to an end. Every one He stood right still and waited. After awhile she handed him the paper he had seen her reading. All who saw the act eyed the girl curiously, and Alfred him-

self felt uncomfortable. None knew that the very merry girl in the window seat had heard the word, white ribbon, and from that could not forbear listening to the rest of the conversation. She had been deeply touched by it, and had at once touched by it, and had at once

write it. Accordingly she bor TEMPERANCE COLUMN. rowed a pencil, and securing a minute, she replied eagerly,

piece of paper, she wrote the Do you want one? Yes, he said, note that Alfred folded and put in his pocket after reading. Un-

knew her heart and who has for most too good to be true. her bright reward. Nor was she to wait until the next life to see the fruits of her labor. for within one week she found at her side the boy to whom she had written the note. He was name to it. had written the note. He was name to it. holding out to her the self same

little strip of paper. Please sign your name to it,

The girl looked up and said, Oh! so gladly! I have done as as the minutes flew swiftly by asked me, I say my prayers now. The girl smiled, her heart was

too full for words. Is that the only white bow you have? he asked.

guite earnestly. And you will sign our pledge kind remarks were made of her then? said she, anxiously, as conduct, but there is one who though she thought it was al-

White ribboners, let us always wear our badge, and never fail to speak kind words of warning

whenever the opportunity presents itself. B. C. The Kind You Have Always Bought Charty Flutchists

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Attorney for Miss Sarah Harvin.

Manning, S. C., Dec. 6th, 1905.

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LOUIS LEVI.