Chief of Police Becknell, of Green-

January 1, 1906, (under the dispen-

sary) there were 647 arrests, and for

the six months ending July 1, 1906

DARLINGTON COUNTY.

derly man here and I did not see one

under the influence of whiskey. All

there is not any big sight of an in-

don't know positively the sentiment

of the people, but I am of the opinion

that they are satisfied with present

conditions. I am confident they

Mayor C. S. McCullough of Dari-

that they would like to have a high

Supervisor C. W. Milling gave it as

proved under the prohibition regime,

that there is better law and order and

The superintendent of education

that drunkenness has decreased.

for l'quor in any shape or form-

SAVED FROM GALLOWS.

Gov Heyward Commutes the Scn

tence of Bob Smalls.

After Scott was wounded, and after-

farmer, who was remonstrating with

the two young men. Noll was sen-

tenced to serve for life and Smalls

Smalls was but 19 when he commit-

ted this crims. He was from Ashe-

boro, N. C., and his case was one to

Only Two Kinds.

There are two kinds of people on

Just two kinds of people, no more,

Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well

The good are half bad, and the bad

You must first know the state of his

Not the humble and proud, for in

Who puts on vain airs is not counted

Not the happy and sad, for the swift-

No. The two kinds of people on earth

Are the people who lift and the peo-

Wherever you go you will find the

Are always divided in just these two

And oddly enough, you will find, too,

excite pity.

say,

a man.

I mean

classes.

lean.

earth today

understood,

are half good.

a man's wealth

man his tears.

ple who lean.

world's masses

conscience and health.

was sentenced to be hanged.

Heyward came into office.

Darlington is concerned."

"W

don't want the dispensary again."

ington, when interviewed said:

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"Blind tigers are under con-

Impartial View of the Prohibition

Experiment as Seen by

MAYORS AND POLICE

Of the County Seats and the County Officials Who Live There in Several

Counties. The Experiment

Succeeds in Some and

Fails in Others. Fifteen of the 41 counties in South Carolina have within the last two have prohibition, as do the counties of county dispensaries wiped off the face sary in this county are, in my opin-Marlboro and Greenwood, which have of the earth." under this system of limited local fied with prohibition." option, The State sent to its corres-

counties the following letter: Please obtain from the sheriff, dispensaries in your county, as to satisfied with prohibition " sobriety, law and order. Ask the sheriff and chief of police particularly as to the comparative prevalence of blind tigers under dispensary and pro- says: "There is far less drinking hibition, and also as to the 'jug' and less disorder in the town of Salutions before and after voting out the at large. As to whether or not it is dispensary, asking each of these desired that dispensary be reopened officials if he considers that the people desire dispensaries reopened or are satisfied with the present situation." The replies are presented be-

SPARTANBURG COUNTY. Sheriff John M. Nicholls states there is less lawlessness in the county and that conditions generally are better. "I do not think that the people desire the reopening of the dispensary. The court records show that there are not as many blind tigers as in the days of the dispensary. Chief of Police A. B. Dean, of

Spartanburg, in reply to a question, stated that there is at present in Spartanburg prohibition in every been driven out and with the excepheavy, although I think that there has been a falling off recently." The conditions as to law and order and sobriety are better, as the police docket will show, and for the police department matters are certainly quieter than when the dispensary was here. I do not think that the people generally desire the recpaning of the dispensary in Spartanburg."

Mayor John F. Floyd, of Spartanparison between the number of arunks and disorderlies which come up before him now and the number which came up during the dispensary regime. "There is considerably less drunkenmess in the town of Saluda than when city's affairs is trying to give the pecple practical prohibition and is succeeding. The general condition of the town in regard to law, order and was much complaint about the way sobriety is much better than when the the dispensary was managed and Mayor Floyd stated that the bind think that the dispensary, properly dispensary was in Spartanburg." tigers had been driven out of business and that they would be kept out.

Inquiry at the express office in regard to the jug trade resulted in a statement being made that there is a state that there is a regular trade police docket will show that lawlessgallon per day. The correspondent the work of two police to keep cown in Conway, but my impression is that says "in the city of Spartanburg there rowdyism and make a certain street are practically no blind tigers, the and corner passable the negroes, illicit dealers baving been driven out mostly drunk, crowding the thoroughby the city administration and the fare so. Now that is all changed and Spartanburg force of State constabu-

Mayor Jas. Thompson, of Walhalla, says that there have not been over half dozen cases before him for drunkenness since the dispensary was voted out. When the dispensary was here he frequently had that many per week. There are no active tigers in town. The jug trade is not one-hun dredth as much as the dispensary sold. Wants no more dispensary.

Chief of Police Davis, of Walhalla, express for jug trade. When a per- are a few blind tigers, but the officers order. The prevalence of blind ti- that Smalls did not make such a per week he must show what he is do- they appear. There have been blind increase, keeps the town in a stir. lieves the case of the legal aspect of to that effect. Don't want dispensary. Prohibition is a success.

There are fewer tigers and much less seldem sees a case of drunkenness drunkenness under prohibition than now, but while the dispensaries were pensary or no dispensary, I think under the dispensary. Considers open men, noisy and drunken, passed Walhalla the driest town of its size in along the road. the State. Liquor can scarcely be found here at all. The people over- of Anderson says that conditions have then the dispensary, I think, would whelmingly favor prohibition.

tendent of education, says: gards the information you desire con- ped here to individuals. That is the ness has decreased in the city, but has cerning the dispensary and liquor extent of it. There have been three shown an increase in the country distraffic before and after the closing of convictions in the police court for tricts. He says that there are a great the dispensary, I shall say the coudi- selling liquor this year. tiens are much better since the dis-

PICKENS COUNTY.

The mayor of Pickens, J. McD.

if it were not for State constatles, ing the police more in breaking them dispensary reign. The jug trade perby a la ge per cent. The people are to vote again, they would go stronger pensary was first voted out. The

nut desire dispussaries responed. The supervisor, Maj. G M. Lynch, less dr nking and disorder and not as hibition or dispensary." many blind tigers as there were when

dispensary was in operation. kenness and disorder.

LANCASTER COUNTY. Mayor Wille, of Lancaster, is ab sent from the city and no expression could be obtained from him but the acting mayor, Warden T. S. Carter, "There has been great improantd:

ly satisfied with prohibition " Sheriff John P. Huuter says: years closed the dispensary by popular drunkenness than when the dispen- amounts. vote under what is known as the sary was here. Believe a majority of "Brice law." These counties now the people here want to see State and

M. C. Gardner, county supervisor never had dispensaries. Wishing to Lancaster: "Conditions over county reform and moral betterment." obtain a fair, impartial and accurate greatly improved. Seldem hear of a ides of the working of prohibition blind tiger. Majority of people satis-

I. T. Hunter, chief of police improved in town of Lancaster since town a statement as to conditions of 1905. Fewer blind tigers. Jug since and before the closing of the trade somewhat increased. People

SALUDA COUNTY

G. C. Wheeler, mayor of Saluda Give impartially the senti- da since the dispensary was removed. in this county sentiment is divided." Dr. J. W. Pitts, ex-mayor, said: "The amount of drunkenness and rowdiness has greatly decreased since low and they speak for themselves. the removal of the dispensary and I am sure the majority of the people of the town and county are pleased at these results."

B. F. Sample, Sr., superintendent of education, stated that "there is less drinking in the town of Saluda since the removal of the dispensary, by this I mean that drinking on the part of the people from the county, has decreased. There are fewer arrests, but no laxness in the enforcement of law. The town officials are as rigid as ever. I could not say whether there is more sense of the word. The tigers have or less drinking in the county at large but do believe there is more illict whiskey handled. In my opinion the present practically no illicit selling of people of the county prefer the legal whiskey here. "The jug trade is still sale of whiskey to the illicit sale of it and would rather have the dispensary purged of rottenness and graft than blind tigers."

H B. White, treasurer, gave it as his op'nion 'that sobriety in the town of Saluda has increased at least like as many blind tigers are running 50 per cent. since the dispensary was now as when the dispensary was open, voted out and that there had been a that there is a great deal less whiscorresponding increase in law and order. He further thinks the people of the county do not want the dispensary reopened. There is less lawless ness in the county and more sobrie

ty." B. F. Sample, Jr., sheriff, said "There is considerably less drunkenthe dispensary was here. Do not know how it is in the county at large. The order here is much better. There many of our people in the county and honestly managed, if that can be done, the best solution of the whisker question."

NEWBERRY COUNTY.

Chief of Police W. H. Harris, of slight diminution in the traffic, but Newberry says: "There is no com- that in the light of present condi this was thought to be owing to the parison as to conditions now and hot weather. The express cificials when we had the dispensary. The the paople would vote to reopen the which varies but little. At times ness has been greatly reduced While these shipments amount to over 100 the dispensary was here it required no officer is needed there. As to blind tigers, there are no more now than before; in fact, there are fewer. The conditions are better ten to one." As to conditions in the county, Sheriff Bufford says he can tell only what he hears. That there have been reports of blind tigers in different parts of the county, but these reports were also in circulation while the dispensary was here.

ANDERSON COUNTY. Sheriff Green says that there has been a great improvement over the says that law and order and sobriety county since the dispensaries were have increased at least 80 per cent. | closed. Some blind tigers existed while since the dispensary was closed. Has the dispensaries remained open, and arrested but one man for drunkness in since their removal the number of fore the dispensary was voted out of could not be obtained at the time of the last three months. He watches tigers has shown some decrease. There the county, but we don't have as good the trial has since made an affidavit son receives more than a half gallon are vigilant and suppress them as gers, which I believe is about 20 to 1 threat at the time specified. This re ing with it. Have a town ordinance tigers all the time. Fewer complaints The blind tigers are reinforced by the murder, but on account of the brutal of drunkenness and shooting and other enormous jug trade to which the town ity of the homicide, Gov. Heyward disorders reach the office of the sheriff is subject. I know the people are not thinks that Smalls should be required Sheriff Will Kay says conditions now. Mr. Green lives two miles north have improved under prohibition of the city on the public roads. He they prefer the dispensary. Were the prison.

Mr. L. M. Murphy, chief of police, improved in the city. There has been be voted back." Mr. J. S. Collens, county superin- some whiskey sold, but this has been Mr. S. O. Jackson, county supervi-"As re- in small quantities and from jug ship

Mr. E. R. Nicholson, county superpensary closed than they were before. intendent of education, thinks that press company, estimates the increase The order of our town is far superior conditions have improved since the in the 'jug' trade at 200 per cent. An low to what it was under the dispen- closing of the dispensary. He has not average of about 50 gallons is received Tary system. The majority of the seen more than half a dozen drunken at the local office each day, with an cople of Oconee county desire no dis- men since then. Drunkenness in the average of 10 gallons per day for the pensaries for the betterment of her country has been reduced greatly, his same period last year. observation leads him to believe.

UNION COUNTY.

Bruce, says: "That the people are of Union the police and State consta the county before and after the vottisfied and there is less drunkness, bles are very active now, and have ing out of the dispensary, said. and less disorder, in fact not enough the blind tiger situation so well in is impossible to get whiskey. The of disorder to justify the keeping of a hand that but very little liquor is for tigers are under practially perfect rolice. The policeman was turned sale, even with what blind bigers sold control. I believe I am safe in sayoff after the dispensary was closed and in dispensary days. Police Sergeant ing, off hand, that where there were we have not needed one since. As Evans, who has been connected with three arrests for drunkenness and dis for blind tigers, about the same; the forces off and on for the past ten orderly conduct as a result of intoxithere would be more if it were not for years, said: "As to drunkenness, it cation under the dispensary, there is State constables keeping them down." has generally decreased. The records but one now." Sher.ff J. C. Jennings says: "Tat show arrests for drunkenness, June, since closing the dispensaries there 1905, 16; and June, 1906, 6. As to ers have not increased in number are less blind tigers in the county band tigers, it is much easier to con- since the dispensary reign. The jug than there were when the dispen ary trol them now, as more sentiment is trade of liquor consumed now is about

satilified with present conditions and gainst the dispensary than they did constables became exceedingly vigil as t year, for the majority do not ant, and the jug trade dropped off want it at all, and especially after the rapidly until today hardly as much "That the reople are satisfied way it has been run. Quite a great whiskey is shipped into the city present conditions. There is many prefer high license to either pro- through the express office as was

shipped in immediately following the Sheriff J. W. Sanders, when asked, abolition of the dispensary. Crime County Superintendent of Educa- the jail was nearly always full. Now arrests for drunkenness have dropped tion R. T. Hallum says: "That the it is often almost empty. There is off very decidedly." sentiment of the people is against the not one fifth the drunkenness in this dispensary and they do not desire it county now that there was in dispen- ville: to be opented. There is less of drun sary days, and I do not believe the trol and conditions in the city are majority of the people would have good. A decided decrease in rowdyism and fewer arrests. Police records the dispensary back." show that for the six months ending

MARION COUNTY. Mr. J. R Wilson, county superintendent of education, when asked concerning the situation, said that he thought there was less liquor in the vement in conditions of both town towns, but there seemed to be more and county. Virtually no blind in the country in some places than tigers now. Rarely see or hear of a there was before the dispensary was drunk man. Remarkable increase in voted out. He said some had declar cash trade of town. People thorough- ed themselves in favor of the dispensary who had voted against it before, and gave as their reason that they There is much less drinking and had to order liquor in too large

Supervisor I. P. Stackhouse said: The results of abolishing the dispenion, in every way satisfactory and hopeful to the friends of temperance,

Mr. E C Rogers of the Marion police force thinks there is less drunkenness and disorder on the street than there has been for years. He says it pondents in the county seats of the 15 Lancaster: 'Conditions wonderfully is very rare that a man is reported for being drunk. On being asked cond spensary closed. Records show only cerning the "jug trade," he estimated supervisor and superintendent of five (5) arrests for drunkenness for first that between 15 and 20 gallons were education of your county and from the six months of this year as against received here daily. He believes there mayor and chief of police of your fifty four (54) arrests for same months are more blind tigers than before the dispensary was voted out. Mr. S G. Miles, mayor of the town

of Marion, says: "I think that the general condition of law and order is an improvement. There is not as much drunkenness as before the dispensary was voted out, although trere are five blind tigers now where there was one before. The "jug trade" is ment of the people concerning condi- I believe this to be true in the county large, but there is nothing like as much liquor used as before."

Sheriff Evans said: "Do not beieve conditions have been improved by removal of dispensary, blind tigers galore; sentiment pro and con divid-

CHEROKEE COUNTY. Supervisor Wm. Phillips says that

there is decidedly less drunkenness now than before the dispensary was voted out. Does not know whether or not the law is any better observed. Mayor Little, of Gaffney says that he was mayor of Gaffney for two years befor the dispensary was voted out and he does not hesitate to say that there were five blind tigers then to one now. That the jug trade in his opinion is now greater than then. That in his judgment the people are well satisfied with conditions as they stand and that under no circumstances would they have the dispensary back. That numbers of people whom he knows in person who spent all their earnings for whiskey at the dispensary are doing well now and saving money.

Chief of Police T. H. Lockhart of Gaffney says that there is nothing key shipped to Gaffney than when the dispensary was first voted out, that he knows quite a number of people who are doing well now who spent all they made for whiskey before the dis-

pensary was voted out.

HORRY COUNTY. Sheriff B. J. Sessions says: "I can't say that I see any appreciable change in the citizens' observance of law and order in Horry county since we voted out the dispensary. The jug trade is vagabond white men working at a the men who make those papers have enormous, liquor is ordered in larger saw mill in Darlington county. They deserted their offices in order to conquantities, and they seem to have killed a hard working negro named tribute to the pleasure, comfort and need. just as much. I can't say that there Frank Scott on the 6th of March, entertainment of the Association. fore the voting out of the dispensary. sions I hear throughout the county, tions, if the vote were again ordered,

dispensary. County Supervisor W. K Holt observes: "I can't say as to conditions severed. there must be less drinking throughout the rural districts of the county since the voting out of the dispensary, yet the jug trade is a great one. Then, too, if they can't get the liquor, they will make it anyhow. If whiskey could be wiped out or kept out, I think that would suit our people, but considering present conditions, I be- with petitions in Smalls' behalf. It lieve the people much prefer the re- was stated that this man was hardly opening of dispensaries in this coun-responsible. He had never known ty, in incorporated towns, however, for I don't believe they approve of the wrong and has expressed great pen'woods dispensaries. In other words, tence since. There have been more I hear frequent expressions that they petitions in behalf of this man than prefer the dispensary liquor to blind

tiger liquor, and it's one or the other. been demanded by the law since Gov. The mayor of Conway, Mr. H. L. Burroughs, speaks particularly of The prosecution endeavored to show Conway, and says: "There may be malice because of an alleged threat less drinking in Conway now than be- Smalls had made. A witness who pleased with blind tigers, and think to speud the remainder of his days in vote again had on the question of disthere would be little change in the result unless combined with the primary when the people turned out-

sor, is of the opinion that drunkenmany blind tigers in the county.

Mr. R. L. Keys, agent of the ex-

GREENVILLE COUNTY.

Mayor G. H. Mahon, of Greenville, The correspondent says in the city asked to compare the conditions in There's only one lifter to twenty who Sheriff Gilreath said: "Blind tig-

class are you? Are you In which easing the load evertaxed lifters who toil down the road? was in operation, there would be more against them and the people are aid one-fifth of that consumed during the Or are you a leaner, who lets others There is less drunkness and disorder up. I believe that if the people were haps increased slightly when the dis-

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said: "When the dispensary was here has decreased very materially and the And Pass Resolutions of Thanks to served her well and faithfully. His Those Who Contributed to Their Pleasure

The following were reported by the so ably filled. committee on resolutions, which was composed of Messrs. J. R. McGhess, J. E. Norment, N. G. Osteen, Wm. Banks and Jas. L. Sims, and unanimously adopted:

GERMAN-AMERICAN FRIENDS

(under prohibition) there were 337 arrests, a falling off of nearly 50 per It has been the good fortune of the members of the South Carolina State Press Association to have many cor-Sheriff Blackwell says: "A blind dial greetings from many good friends man can come here and tell the differin many places. These greetings ence. In fact there is no comparison have had much to do with the life of as to sobriety, law and order. Take our Association, and they are among the Fourth of July, for instance our most cherished recollections. when there were several thousand people here. There was not a disor-

Dame f rtune has smilingly shower- colored department of the Y. M. C. ed upon us, to have a welcome that A. was a signal success, a number of blind tigers of any importance have ravealed fuller and deeper meaning of heen squashed. Of course there are friendly consideration than was conthere is not one-tenth of whiskey sold startly in evidence in the attentions shown us by our friends of the Geras prior under the dispensary. And man Rifle Club and of the National Schutzen Bund. crease in the 'jug' trade either. I

Therefore, be it resolved, That we regret sincerely that we can find no words to adequately express our great appreciation of this welcome, gracious and cordial, and of the many

courtesies that were ours. Resolved, That in the gryteful acknowledgments which we hereby tenhave had a great deal better order in der to our German-American friends, the town of Darlington since the disthat we feel and recognize not only pensary was removed than before. the value of their kindly reception, The records show that," said he, but that more than all do we appreturning to his books, showing a deciate this renewed evidence of the of fully one-third in patriotism and faithfulness which (as)s recorded in the binds them to their brethren in this, same period of time before and since. their new Fatherland. We have less blind tigers in town

MR. GADSDEN A MEMBER.

now than under the dispensary, but Resolved, That in electing Col. P. the jug trade is some larger. I thing H. Gadsden an honorary member of the sentiment of the town is that as long as Florence, Timmonsville, Bishthis Association, the members of the opville and Cheraw are with dispensa-State press have attempted to confer ries, the people want one in town a distinction which is far from custohere to keep trade. But they really mary; this because of the manner in which Col. Gadsden, as president of prefer not to have a dispensary at all the Charleston Consolidated Railway, and think that other towns should Gas and Electric Company, has spared Chief of Police A. E Dargan statno expense to his company and no "We have less drunkenness and brouble to himself in preparing for better order. There are more blind this meeting of the Association, and tigers, but most of them are walking in adding to the enjoyment of the ones. The jug trade has increased, members by many courtesies and by but I don't think the people want the unremitting attention. dispensary back. It is my opinion

Resolved further, That the Association is sensible of its indebtedness to license system so far as the town of Col. G. G. Greenough, commandant of Fort Moultrie, for his courtesy in permitting the members of the press his opinion that conditions have im- to visit the forts and garrisons of Charleston harbor, and to Capt. Geo. L Dyer, for his hospitality at home, and to the other officers at the Naval Station, which, on our next visit, we hope to see completed.

was also interviewed but he declined to express an opinion, saying that so Resolved further, That we hereby express our appreciation of the markfar as he is concerned he does not care ed courtesy of Capt. W. S. Benson, U. S. N., for the use of the Wistaria for the delightful excursion.

> "ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES." In closing this, the most enjoyable ession of the State Press Association,

Gov. Heyward Friday commuted to in all its history, be it. life imprisonment the sentence of Bob Smalls of North Carolina, who is unde sentence of death in Darlington jail. tendered to The News and Courier who should cast their ballot for the Smalls was sentenced to be hanged in and the Evening Post, not only for pure man regardless of publitic or May of last year, but an appeal was the excellent manner in which they combinations. taken to the supreme court. A new have kept track of the meanderings trial could not be obtained and the and mind wanderings of the members the negro as a race to uplift themcase then came up to Gov. Heyward. of the Association, but also because selves, saying that if they tried to do Bob Smalls and John Noll were two of the wholesouled manner in which right, the white race would assist

are any blind tigers, but I have every 1905. Scott had shot a dog belonging Especially are the thanks of the reason to believe there are, and that to a Mr. Harper for whom the white Association due to the managing they are more plentiful now than be- men were working. Scott was stop- editor of The News and Courier, ped on the public highway by these Major J. C. Hemphill, not only for Candidly I believe, from the exprest two young white men and was shot his genial presence, adding much to down without provocation. The as- the pleasure and interest and vivacity sailants were drinking. They perhaps of the meetings, but also because of Griggs, of Georgia, chairman of the acted more in a spirit of bravado than his well intended kindness in tender- Democratic Congressional committee, with intent to murder, for the wound ing his editorial columns to the mem- will be in New York early next week. was in Frank Scott's thigh and his bers of the Association so that the He will be accompanied by his first readers of The News and Courier lieutenant, Representative Eaton death was caused by an artery being might be given an opportunity by Jackson Bowers, of Mississippi. These this comparison to appreciate how two leaders are going to the metro-

> spirit fired at Mr. Howle, a white weeks. PEAISE FOR MINE HOSTS. Massrs Riddock & Byrns, proprie tors of the Hotel Seashore, which was the headquarters of the Association,

Gov. Heyward has been deluged drew this prize: same, except in Charleston, where it over a generous contribution to the tion of Gourdin, the trail was followhas an enlargement of the heart. We the difference between right and are at a loss for words with which to express our appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us. The service has been all that could be deired. We for any other prisoner whose life has note the uniform courtesy of every attache from the clever clerks in the office to the bell boys, and in every detail the entertainment has been complete, therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association be, and are hereby, extended to Messrs Riddock & Byrns, the proprietors, and the Association trusts that their success as hotelists may know no bounds.

LANGSTON A LIFE MEMBER. Mr. Banks offered the following:

Rasolved, That on account of his of thirteen years, the South Carolina but it has not even a bung hole around State Press Association heraby elects and declares that C. C. Langston is finances go, as it is understood that elected an honorary member for life. Mr. Norment offered the following:

There is no more strong attribute to be found within the scop, and influence of our Association than is the therefore, that we do not need to ex who for twelve years has been our valhealth, happiness and prosperity.

IN MEMORY OF BOSWELL T. LOGAN. Mr. N. G. Osteen, on behalf of the vict's head. committee, reported the following: When a man dies, who, by having used and improved the talents given him by his Creator, has distinguished ing from 16 to 28, were instantly killhimself in his life-work and has put by lightning on the grand stand while

testimony of their appreciation of his worth and character.

Therefore, be it resolved. That in HAD A BIG TIME AT ISLE OF the death of Roswell T. Logan, the South Carolina State Press Association has lost a valued member, and the State of South Carolina a son who love for his State and his ability as a newspaper man were attested throughout the many years of faithful and arduous work in the several positions he

> Resolved, That a page in our minutes be inscribed with his name, age and date of death and a condensed narrative of his service. These resolutions were all adopted

unanimously and with hearty spirit. river by the police.

EDUCATION OF NEGROES.

Wants His People to Become Bread-

The Chattanooga, Tenn., Darby Times, of July 24, says: The entertainment given at the auditorium kindly disposal of the gifts which last night under the auspices of the white people being present besides possibly 2.000 negrogs. The principal event of the evening

was the address of T. E. Miller, of Orangeburg, S. C., president of the state college of South Carolina for negroes at that point. He was congressman from that district to the fifty first congress as well as being a front door and lay a bunch of 18 roses member of the state legislature of South Carolina for a number of years. His subject was the needs of education for the negro race. He said that when Booker T. Weshington first started out with his doctrine of a tooth brush and a bar of soap as the first needs of the negro, he considered him narrow-minded, listening to him with horror and disgust. "Now, however," he said, "he has broadened out and I admire him when he gets upon the platform and asks everything for the negro, that the white man has."

He evidently did not approve of industrial education as the salvation of the negro, as he said he wanted a horough education that would permeate every cre ice where there was a negro and make them the equal of all, making every little negro girl a princess to rule in her community. We need that education that will make us bread winners and rulers of our own homes.

'I would not give ten cents for white boy or girl who can only scan a poem or rattle on a piano and cannot make a cup of tea or cook a beefsteak or biscuit when the servant is away." He said he felt the same way about the negro. They should all have a trade before they went higher. "We want the education that will

lift us up and make us the equal of any race or any people regardless of the color of our skin or the kinks of our hair. "Let us give thanks for the new south which intends to do right by

the negro right. "Den't go off and say I told you to get the dollar. No, I say the moral dollar, for the white race cannot build

up on an immoral dollar." He sought to impress upon his audience the importance of saving R s lved, That the thanks of the and owning their own homes, thus tion are due and here by are making themselves respected citizens,

> He closed by making an appeal to them, as they were all under the same God, and all brothers in time of

DEMOCRATS NEED FUNDS.

Congressional Campaign Calls for

Representative James Matthews wards it turned out to be a fatal ably The News and Courier is edited polis to pass the hat around. The wound, Noll, in a savage and reckless seven days out of every fifty-two Democratic committee needs money and it needs it badly, and Messrs. Griggs and Bowers are going to invade the money devil right in his lear. It is the found expectation of Mr. Griggs that William Randolph Hearst, one of the most eminent coin collectors of this party, will hand

Congressional committee. Mr. Griggs is grievously disappointed over the acknowledgment of a let ter he recently forwarded to Senator Clark, of Montana, the multi-millionaire, who, it was believed, would consent to a seperation from some of his means "for the good of the party," in the fall campaign. The customary invitation to deliver a number of speeches was sent to Senator Clark, and it was expected that a reply would be received in the shape of a good sized check. Mr. Clark replied that he would be busy in Montana this fail and that he would not be able to visit any other State. The envelope containing his letter was shaken again and again, but there was no check.

The Democratic committee has fine conspicuously fatihful services to this headquarters and a large office force Association as secretary for a period in Washington's tallest skyscraper, which to build a "Bar'l" so far as Chairman Griggs was requested to pay his rent in advance.

Attacked a Juror.

Bass Barefield an ex-convict, was fraternal cord that binds together shot and killed at New Boston, Tex., Fraternal cord that binds together by Louis Olom, one of the jurors who ing parson of Bristol, Tenn Va., has they learned that she and Coley were inseparably appreciation of service and sent him to the penitentiary twelve affection of deepest interest in all that years ago. Barefield killed Dr. Robert Not the rich and the poor, for to count concerns each and every member of Lee, a prominent young physician of our Association. Knowing that your the town. He was himself a man of committee voices the sentiments of influence and a desperate attempt was our entire Association, be it resolved, made to save his life Odom, who was on the jury, voted to hang him press to our brother, C. C. Langston, and held out on that verdict against the eleven other jurors, but finally ued and efficient secretary, our sincere compromised on a verdict of twenty regret at the necessary severing of years at hard labor in the peniten-Bring each man his laughter and each these official relations. He does not tiary, a much longer term than the need to be told that he carries with other jurces wanted to give the him our sympathy and affection in the prisoner. Barefield went to jail reasons that make his resignation threatening vengeance against the neces ary. With the prayer that he obstinate juror. He did not remain will soon be restored to health, that in prison the twenty years for which he will soon be again numbered among he was sentenced, but got out or a our active workers, we wish him pardon. He began at once to persecute Odom, and meeting him, opened fire on him, to which O lom replied, sending two bullets into the ex-con-

Five persons, all young men ranghis fellow men under obligation, it is witnessing a baseball game on Sunlay or his memory and put upon record seriously injured.

DIED TOGETHER

Lovers Drewn Themselves Rather

their parents would not permit them State says Wednesday morning about Grievously disappointed because to marry, Gustave Kathke, aged 19 years, and Ella Miller, a beautiful girl bodies of the young couple, clapsed in each other's arms, came to the surface near Chestnut street wharf, Philadelphia, and were taken from the

Kathke and the girl had been miss-

ing since Tuesday when they left their homes to visit friends in another part of the city. He had been paying attention to the young woman for about four years and was anxious to make her his wife. The parents of both, however, object d because of their youthfulness, and these obj c tions caused the young couple much sorrow. The young woman had often spoken of ending her life if not permitted to marry, but little attention was paid to her remarks. Before leaving home Tuesday Kathke told a cousin he was going out for a launch ride on the Delaware river with Miss Miller. He was in good spirits, appar eatly, and told the relatives that if anything should happen to him not to les the coroner bury him. He told the cousin, jokingly, to hang crepe on the

on his or ffin. The young man and woman failed to return to their homes that night and the next day they were reported to the police as missing. The morning mail of Wednesday brought a let ter to the girl's mother in which the daughter said the mother would never see her again.

Nothing more was heard of the couple until Wednesday night when the churning of the propeller of a tug boat which was tieing up at Chestnut street wharf caused the bodies to come to the surface. The way the arms were clasped about each other it is supposed that Kathke and Miss Miller embraced and jumped into the river.

BOMBS HURL: DIN CROWD.

And Eight Men Are Injured by the

At New York while peace negotiations between local unions 2 and 480 of the Plumbers' and Gas Fitters' association were in progress Friday evening, two bombs or large torpedoes, tilled with bits of stone or metal, were thrown from the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad structure into a group of the members of the latter union waiting outside Tentonia hall at Sixteenth street and Third avenue for a meeting to begin. Eight of the groups suffered cuts and abrasions from the flying fragments.

L cal No. 2 recently lost a strike against the master plumbers. The the negro, for they do intend to treat latter refused to employ any but mem bers of No. 480, which is affilated with the national organization, while No. 2 is not, and required the members of No. 2 to join No. 480. Many members were willing to do so and applied for membership of No. 480. There was a section of No. 2's membership, however which opposed the merger, and were responsible for the bomb throwing. Overtures were made, however, for an amicable merger, and both unions were in session Thursday night for that purpose, No. 480 in Teutonia hall, and No. 2 in the Clarendon hotel in E ghteen street.

About 500 members were inside the hall and 100 others with many of No. 2's members who were seeking admis-

were drassed An Intruder Shot.

Irma Nettles in her father's residence at Lanes. A similar attempt having been made a few weeks previous, Miss Nettles had armed herself with her brother's revolver. Having been awakened by the disturbance, she fired directly through the window blind. An examination revealed blood stains around the window and leading off therefrom, in the direced about three or four hundred yards to a spot where the victim had discarded his blood-stained garments. bullet evidently took effect about the face or neck, as the shirt was bloody were discarded, but a piece of shirt fire. It read like this: the guilty party.

Several Drowned.

Six lives constituted the total paid drawned while swimming. One lost his life in an eff ort to get a water lily and a man fell from a bridge while fishing. The fifth victim died from injuries suffered by striking a timber river while running to catch a ball in a baseball game.

Married Many.

married his two thousandth eloping married. Mrs. Coley was 14 years old couple the count beginning 15 years when she married Charles Duzr in ago with the establishment of his Jeffersonville, Ind., On November 17 Gretna G een in the border city. 1904, she obtained a divorce from her Couple No. 1,999 came from Tennes- husband and a week later she became see and love-sick pair No. 2,000 came the wife of Clogg. The couple lived from the Old Dominion.

The Privalige Tax.

Clemson college this year from the privilege tax has broken all previous records. Up to date it amounts to \$149 099.64 This is a much larger sum than has ever before been collected from the privilege tax. Of course it does not represent all the income for Clemson college, as that institution is forunate in having other sources of in-

Five Miners Killed.

DAMAGING HALL STORM.

Crops Ruined on the Loss Falls Heavi'y and Owners,

A dispatch from Epworth to The

9 o'clock this community was completely swept by a terrible hailstorm. nothing at all being left on the land. of 18, committed suicide together Even the trees were robbed of most of Tuesday night by jumping into the the foliage and all fruits and vegeta-Delaware river. Wednesday night the bles are gone. Today the fields are as clean and barren as the public road. One can not conceive of anything so terrible. It can not be described. The hail stricken district is about four mies long and from one to one and one half to two miles across. There are many people left in very, very destitute circumstances. without any priv sions, no work to do and nothing for the horses and cattle. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. Many of these families need help and need it now. Any one wishing to contribute to the storm sufferers will kindly send contributions to the Exworth Supply company and it will be given to the most needy ones. Ep-

worth is in Greenwood County. The State says Gov. Heyward has had a call for help made upon him, and alchough his sympathies have been very much touched he has no contingent fund with which to help the sufferers. Enterprising citizens of the State have started hall storm in surance companies, two of them being operated successfully and they have paid out a lot of money this year to people who have suffered. The letter which Gov. Heyward received is in part as follows:

"On Wednesday last our community was visited by an awful hail storm that ruined everything. The crops are totally destroyed. I have heard old men say they have never seen anything like it. The crops of cotton, corn, peas-in fact everythingare completely wiped away. Our people need help badly.

s a difference between this and most climates. In most cases the loss is at least partly covered by insurance, but in this instance there is nothing to be recovered. The sufferers are without anything to convert into money, with which to pay off their year's supplies, or to buy anything to live on until they begin another crop. "The crops of about 40 plows have

bren destroyed and many outlying fields have been laid waste. I consider \$400 to the plow a conservative estimate of the loss on cotton alone, which makes \$16,000 for this small

Daring Train Robbery. Two daring train robberles were committed in Russian Poland Satur-

day, one of them resulting in a con-

siderable loss of life. A train from the frontier station Herby, bound for Czanstochowa, was carrying money received from the customs house to the branch of the imperial bank under protection of seven frontler guardsmen. General Z:kat, chief of the frontier guard, General Weitenring, chief of the customs service of Warsaw, Col. Bz z'cki and Captain La-Guma were passengers. Fifteen persons boarded the train at a way station. They evidently had been waiting for it and made an attack on the guardsmen, who were reinforced by the officers named. A regular skirmish followed in which the two generals, two officials, five soldiers and it is believed that some of that party one robber were killed and Col. Bzezwounded and dead vere taken to Cz nstochowa. The robbers escaped, taking \$8,000 and the arms of those who had attempted to defend the

train against robbery. Killed by Stray Shot.

At Che F.o, China, Lieutenant Clarence England, navigating officer of the United States cruiser Chattasion to No. 480 were outside on the nooga, was wounded at about noon sidewalk. The bombs fell in the midst Friday by a rifle bullet fired by a of the group. Several were knocked member of the crew of the French down by the force of the explosion, armored c-ulser Dupetit Thouars, and others flung against the doors. and died at 6 o'clock Saturday even-Nine of the men were dangerously ing. The Chattanooga, with Lieutinjured and most of them were able to enant Eogland on the bridge, was leave the hospital after their wounds proceeding from the harbor to the target range, just outside, and was passing the French squadron, which was anchored near the American Thursday night some one attempted to enter the sleeping room of Miss squadron and was engaged in smallarms practice. The Chattancoga, after several bullets had struck on the ship, signalled to the Frenchmen to case firing, but before this was accomplished Lieutenant England was struck in the back, at the base of the spine, probably by a ricochet.bullet, which left his body under

the arm.

It wasn't a Missouri editor but a printer's devil who was going through his first experience in forms. The paper was late and the consisting of a shirt and overall. The boy got the galleys mixed. The first part of an obituary notice of a penurious citizen had been dumped in the from the neck down. The trail could forms, and the next handfull of type not be followed after the garments came off a galley describing a recent was found with blood stains on it near | bearers lowered the body to the grave Gourdin, three miles distant, which is and as it was consigned to the flames unmistakably a part of the same shirt | there were few if any regrets. For Efforts are being made to apprehend the old wreck had been an evesore to the town for years. Of course there was individual loss, but that was fully covered by insurance." The widow thinks the editor wrote the obituary Wednesday by Chicago and vicinity to that way because the lamanted partlakes and rivers. Two boys were ner of her joys and sorrows owed him five years' subscription.

A Marrying Girl.

Not yet 17 years old, but a bride ? for the third time, was the record while driving. The sixth fell into the which Clara Miner Duezer Clogg, of Charlestown, Ird, made Thursday when she became the wife of H. Coley, of Louisville, Ky. The girl, who is wealthy, obtained a divorce A dispatch to T State says Rav. from William Clogg several days ago Alf Harrison Bur. .ghs, the marry- and her friends were surprised when together for about a year, when they separated. Mrs. Clogg sued her husfor divorce and several days ago a de-The amount of money going to cree in her favor was issued. Then she maried Coley.

Sounds All Right.

The Washington Post says in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, the editor, the subscriber and the liberal advertiserwhich was good. Next day it snowed and He created the man who does not believe in advertising and another who does not take the home paper. and then He rested About that As a result of an explosion of gas in time the devil got into the molding a Dixon mine at Huger, W. Va., five room and created the man who takes miners were killed and two injured the paper for several years and fails seriously. They will die: The men to pay for it. After he had completstarted down a shaft in a bucket ed this sorry job, having a few lumps when the explosion came blowing left, he created the excuse for a man out the bulket to the bottom of who settles his subscription account the shaft. A gasoline lamp was the by instructing the postmaster to mark his paper "refused."