

The Manning Times. LOUIS APPELT, Editor. MANNING, S. C. MAY 21, 1913. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

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The State supreme court has decided there is no statute in the State to prohibit liquor from being delivered for personal use. The Governor claims this decision has made it useless to continue the employment of a constable, and has issued an order dismissing those now in the service to take effect June 1st. It is hard to say whether or not the conclusion of the governor that the court's decision renders it useless to have these officers, is wise or not.

It will now be up to the general assembly to say whether or not it will have a law which will give to the State the right to seize liquors whether for personal use or not. If it does, South Carolina will be as dry as a powder horn, and we will have an ideal condition so far as the consumption of liquor is concerned in the counties where the people by their votes have declared against the legal sale, and in those counties where it is legally sold the dispensaries will reap a harvest, because the beverage can only be secured from the dispensaries, and the transportation companies can only deliver to the authorized places of legal sale.

The old dispensary will not be down. Attorney General Peebles has been asked by citizens of Chester to bring suit against Joseph B. Wylie, a member of the former dispensary board, to recover \$28,000 rebate money which he acknowledged receiving as his share of the rebates paid to the members of the board of control. Attorney General Peebles has the matter under consideration, and if there is any chance to recover this money he will bring the suit.

EXECUTION BLOCKED. The supreme court of this State has affirmed the decision of the Marboro court which convicted one Joe Malloy for the murder of two white boys near Bennettsville. Hon. W. F. Stevenson, of Cheraw, counsel for Malloy, has taken an appeal to the United States court on the ground that when Malloy committed the deed the law provided the death penalty by hanging, but before conviction the law had been changed so that the death penalty would be electrocution.

Mr. Stevenson is an able lawyer, and when the State says "such argument holds reason as a seive of large mesh holds water" it does not give him credit for the astuteness his political opponents concede to him. When Mr. Stevenson makes his argument to the court it will make an interesting reading we are sure. He will give that tribunal a nut to crack. There is another case recently decided, the decision being based upon the Malloy decree, in which the prisoner is to be remanded back to the Clarendon court for sentence, whether this will be done in the coming term has not been made known, but it may be that the lawyers for Bethune will ask for a stay until the Malloy case has been adjudicated in the United States supreme court.

NO MAN SHOULD BE HASTILY OR UNCONSIDERATELY CONVICTED, especially where the penalty is death, because once dead a wrong can not be remedied. At the same time there should be some way by which the delays of justice can be prevented. Take the Bethune case from this county, the prisoner has been brought to and from the penitentiary a number of times, the county is paying this expense, we are told the penitentiary has a claim against Clarendon for over \$500, and the longer the prisoner is held the more the expense; after each sentence his lawyer finds some new ground to delay the execution of the law, how long this is to continue no one knows.

THE MATTER OF DRAINING OUR SWAMP LANDS has been taken up by Mr. James A. Thames. He has received a reply from Congressman Whaley, in which he says he thinks he can get the government to send engineers down into these swamps to make the survey after the drainage districts have been organized under the provisions of the State laws. Our impression is the law provides for the dividing up of the lands into sections or districts, this is done by petition, and when the requisite number of the owners of the land in a given district signify intention of making a drainage district, a survey is made and an election is held at which the district is bonded to raise the money for the work.

LET ALL TAKE A CRACK AT IT. Judging from the number of counties that are preparing to have elections on the re-establishment of the dispensary, we have about reached the conclusion that it would be well for the general assembly to fix a time to submit this ever bobbing up question for every county in the State, under the local option stipulation—those counties wishing dispensaries let them have them, and those wishing Prohibition the same. In other words the referendum on this question seems to be the only way to satisfy the people even though they will not stay satisfied. So far as this county is concerned we know of no urgent demand to re-establish the dispensary, nevertheless, there is not a county in the State more in need of the money to repair bridges and to help out the school term. Last year something of a demand for an election was created but the petitions were not vigorously pushed and failed to get enough signers for the supervisor to order the election, not having ordered the election last year, no more elections can be had on the question under the law until after four years has expired, the people know this, therefore there is no agitation in this county, but in many counties the Prohibits and the Dispensaries are leaving nothing undone to accomplish their respective ends, resorting to all of the tricks of the political game by attempting to hoodwink the uninformed. One side appealing on the grounds of morality, the other side on the ground of law and order, and the financial benefit. Both sides make charges, one claims the whiskey trust is back of those who are urging the dispensary, and that negroes are being registered to help them, thereby threatening white supremacy, the other side intimates the mail order concerns are financing the Prohibition party in order to continue their control of the liquor business.

When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious to the system. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world-wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. Sold by all dealers.

JOHNSON SIGNS ALIEN LAND ACT. The despatches of yesterday announce that Governor Johnson has signed the California alien land act which has caused so much concern at the National Capitol, and which may yet bring on embarrassing situations between this country and Japan. Secretary Bryan as the ambassador of the President did all in his power to prevent this legislation but it was of no avail. The act was a demand of the people of California, such an Act has been demanded for many years, the general assembly recognized this and did just what Secretary Bryan advocates, "carry out the wishes of the people." In practically all of Mr. Bryan's recent speeches he says that Representatives must obey the mandates of those who choose them, and whenever a Representative finds he cannot do so the only honorable course left him is to resign to give place to one who can. In California there is a "yellow peril," the people are opposed to the yellow races owning lands in that State, in fact, they are also opposed to them residing there, and it was up to their Representatives to enact some law which will keep aliens from owning the lands, therefore, when Secretary Bryan went to California his mission was greatly hampered by his own position on the duty of a Representative, together with the acknowledged rights California had to enact laws for her own protection, providing there was nothing in these laws which would abrogate treaties.

HEALTH FACTOR IN SUCCESS. The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick who his bowels are regular—he is never well when they are constipated. For constipation you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels, but improve the assimilating power, strengthen the digestion. They are sold by all dealers.

THE TURK AND HIS TOILET. Though the dress of the Turk is elaborate, he is most fastidious in his habits. He gives one hour or more to the dressing of his mustache. It is not meant to change it from fawn to jet black, perfume it with rose and amber and soothe the straggling ends. Another hour is given to the drying of his lips and the caring for his eyelids and another in practicing his most fascinating smile. He gives the same attention to his wearing apparel. It is of finest brocade of velvet and covered with embroidery of heavy gold. His arms and chest are left bare to show the splendid polish of his ebony skin. Grace is added by his capote, draped with great care. But this splendor would be nothing without a sword with gilt hilt, a watch with concealed miniature, a tobacco pouch of knitted gold and a pistol often studded with precious stones.

CHILD WEDDINGS IN INDIA. Candy Kept the Baby Partners Quiet During the Ceremony. Four hundred marriages were performed simultaneously at the last wedding celebration at Surat among members of the Leva Kumbi caste. None of the brides was more than twelve years of age, the majority being from one to ten years old, while the bridegrooms varied from three to nine. Most of the contracting parties sat or lay on the laps of their parents during the ceremony and were given sweets to keep them quiet. The caste only celebrate, every ten or twelve years. These baby brides, of course, do not join their husbands when they are married. They wait until they reach the age of ten or eleven, when there is a second marriage. Should a baby bride's husband die before she reaches the age for the second marriage she becomes a widow and has to remain so all her life. In such cases the widow at once loses caste. Her ornaments are taken off her, and she is to be whisked into the ear of his sixteen-year-old son.—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE PROBLEM WAS CLEARLY UNTENABLE. Dorothy, a little first grader in the city schools, has a small brother who is considered an angel child by no one but mamma, so when teacher gave Dorothy this problem: "If your mother should give you 5 cents for keeping Sunday school much would you earn Saturday night, which would you earn, six weeks?" she readily replied, "Why, Miss Hudson, I wouldn't keep that naughty boy if mamma gave me a quarter!"—Kansas City Star.

FOR THE WEAK AND NERVOUS. Tired-out, weak, nervous men and women would feel ambitious, energetic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible thing for health—take Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach, liver or kidneys. Thousands say they owe their lives to this wonderful home remedy. Mrs. O. Rhinehart, of Vestal Center, N. Y., writes: "I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest gifts I have ever received, what it has done for me." Get a bottle yourself and see what a difference it will make in your health. Only 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by all druggists.

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GIRLS ON THE LADDERS. Their Rapid Work in Coaling Ships at Nagasaki, in Japan. Coaling at Nagasaki, Japan, is done entirely by girls. Big coal barges bear down upon the ship as it approaches the shore, and as soon as it comes to anchor a rough ladder is placed between the liner and the foremost barge. On each rung of it a girl takes her place. Men in the barge quickly shovel the coal into shallow baskets holding half a bushel each to the sound of a monotonous chant, and these baskets then pass from hand to hand up the living ladder with marvelous celerity. Each girl seizes one and swings it straight up in front of her, above her head, when it is caught by the next girl. Down a second ladder, likewise packed with girls, the empty baskets pass in similar manner back into the barge to be refilled.

FORESTS AND HYGIENE. The Value of Trees From the Standpoint of Human Health. We hear much of the importance of the conservation of forests from an economic standpoint, but little is said as to the hygienic value of forests. Forests contribute to the general health by breaking the force of steadily blowing winds. They mitigate the heat of summer by the vast amount of evaporation from their leaves that occurs by day. They also promote rainfall. Thus they check the tendency of the earth to desiccate, which is almost as injurious to health as is to vegetation. Cholera often passes a wooded district and reverts in a treeless one. A certain road in India leads for sixty miles through a dense forest. Farther on it runs for ninety miles through a barren plain. Hundreds of persons travel the entire road daily. Now, in the first or wooded section, the cholera seldom occurs, while in the latter it has been of frequent occurrence. One year cholera raged in Allahabad. Soldiers whose barracks were on a hill suffered the most from the epidemic; those in barracks surrounded by four rows of trees much less. But not a single case occurred among the soldiers whose barracks were in a thicket. It was the same the next year.—Harper's Weekly.

DISINCLINED TO MATRIMONY. Among the non-Burmese tribes that live in Burma women are not thought much of. The Barmys or Barmars, for instance, will not marry unless they are ordered to do so, and the prospective bridegroom often has to be dragged to the bride's house. It is left, however, to the wife to reach the depths of ungalvanity, for with them marriage is a question of sale or exchange. A prepossessing bride is estimated at a few buffaloes. One who is ill favored may be had in exchange for a pair of fowls or even a dog.

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