The "Dead bine."

Look around the world to-day, and see what some of the men who have and what they have accomplished. Look at the young old military leaders in little Japan who conquered great Russia. Oyama was 20 years past his fatal line when he won his great victories, and all of his corps Ito, the grand old man of Japan, her greatest statesman, and the one who has done more than any other to make Japan what it is to day, is still active in the service of his country .- Success Magazine.

For Insomnia.

A very simple method of inducing sleep in cases of persistent insomnia and one that has succeeded where many drugs have failed, is simply administer a moderate amount of liquid food before the patient goes to bed. This diverts the blood from the brain to the abdominal organs and takes away the cerebral excitement that precludes

THE DOCTOR'S WAY.

"Who is that joylal-looking man over in the corner?"

"Why, that's Dr. Phils, a very nice

"The life of others, no doubt."--- Le

FITS,St. Vitus' Dance: Neryons Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arc. -t., Phila., Pa.

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Lord Northcore, governor general of Australia, was entertained at a banquet in a coal mine at Newcastle New South Wales. The banque.ing hall was 300 feet below the surface.

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any case of Catarrh that cannot be sured by Hall's Catarri Cure. F. J. Chenry & Co., Toled . D.

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Wisconsin notes that more rats than amount to more than ten cents per ever before are being caught within to the increased production of cheese.

The Eyes.

through excessive use a compress of people say Mr. Ansel is how legged fine linen wet with very cold water will generally bring relief. An eyewash that is particularly excellent when inflammation has set in can be made by combining 15 drops of spirits of camphor, one teaspoonful of boric acid and two-thirds of a cupful of boiling water Cool, strain through muslin and apple every hour with an eyecup. Veils with thick, heavy dots are extremely bad for the eyes, and they are not half as pretty as the finer French veils with a Marge dot scattered here and there. Reading in the twilight or continuing to do faney work when the eyes are tired should be forbidden.

Crown of Gold. @

"The late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet," said an editor, "once addressed a Sunday school in New York. An odd incident happened though, at its end, an incident that Dunbar laughed at as heartily as the rest of us

"Dunbar, toward the close of his remarks, said

some day will wear a cold crown "A little chap in the fight tow, catching the poet's friendly ere, piped

"My fade, wears one new "'Not' said the poet "'Yes, he does on his toof, said

the little chap."

CLEVER POCTOR Cured a 20 Years' Trouble Without Any Medicine,

A wise Indiana physician care I 20 years' stomien disease without day

"I had stomach troulds for 26 years, tried allopathic medicines. patent medicines and all the simple remedies suggested by my friends,

but grew worse all the time. "Finally a doctor who is the most prominent physician in this part of the State told me medicine would do me no good only irritating my stomach and making it worse that I must look to diet and quit drinking

coffee. * Peried out in alarm, 'Quit drinking coffee! why, 'What will I drink?' "Try Postum,' said the doctor; 'I Arink it and you will like it when it is made according to directions, with cream, for it is delicious and has none of the had emple could has."

"Well, that was two care ago, and I am still drinking Postum. My stomach , right again and I know Doctor his the nail on the head when he decided coffee was the cause of all my trouble. I only wish I had quit It years ago and drank Postum in its place." Name given by Postum Co.,

Dattle Creek, Mich. Never too late to mend. Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee works wonders. There's a reason. Look in page, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

SPENING OF STATE LAMPAIGN

long passed the "dead line" are doing, Candidates For the State Offices Make Their Formal Bow to the Public.

Aiken, Special. The generous citizens of Aiken entertained the campaign party. The meeting was held commanders were past 50. Marquis in one of Aiken's many beautiful groves. A big crowd of Aiken county's representative citizens gathered about the stand to listen to the speakers. Hon, D. S. Henderson called the meeting to order at 11 o'clock and made the address of welcome. He made a strong plea for close attention, ind for a clean campaign and primary, Messes, Sullivan, Summersett, Wharton, Cansier and Sellers spoke first as candidates for railroad commission-

Few New Ideas. Messes. Ansel, Blease, Brunson, Edwards, A. C. Jones, Manning, Me-Maham and Sloan, candidates for Governor, were all present. Few new deas were introduced. Mr. Ansel feels that the control of a county dispensary by the grand jury would in sure honesty in the dispensary sys em. He wants long terms for the common schools. Mr. Ansel concludchap; takes life so cheerfully, don't |ed his address by telling the "Brother Crawford' story, which was greet ed with lively applause. Mr. Blease is strongly opposed to the county dis pensary system, suggested by Mr Ansel. Mr. Blease claims to be the only consistent out and out dispensary candidate in the race. He alleges hat Mr. Manning's and Mr. Sloan's ecord in the Senate in voting on discusary bills is inconsistent with their present platforms. Mr. Blease beieves the State dispensar is being unducted honestly under the present set of efficers. Mr. Brunson made a strong speech based on moral grounds against the present dispensory system, Mr. Brunson's platform is "A Righteons State and the Supremacy

of Law. Mr. Edwards says he is out not to fight the railroads, but to fight corrup ion. Mr. Edwards believes in the drenuous administration effclay. The Itch cured in 30 unautes by Woolford's Alleges, the rankroads have disgraced the courts and the Legislature of South Carolina. He believes that the Southern Railway does not deserve as much consideration as would are in

vading army.

Opposes Professional Politics. Mr. A. C. Jones made a warn his platform. He wants an economical, business like administration; he is strongly appased to putting protesignal politicians in office. Many can fidates for the Legislature put them Wilmington, nominal. issues of the day. Mr. Jones claims to be the man who started the fight through a letter to the people which n any business. Mr. Jones said that hast year the meome from the dis- Cincinnation pupil of all the students enrolled in Mr. Jones says that there is a stand ing bet of \$20 by a Greenville man that you can never tell where he When the eyes have been irritated stands on any question. He says some because he has straddled the fence so long. He claims that Mr. Bennson has never been connected with any tight leading to voting out the dis

pensary; that Messrs, Manning and Sloan are running on the dispensary platform because of nonularity. Mr. Jones makes sport of Mr. McMahau' State life insurance plan. Mr. Manning was glad to see so many ladie: present because of their refining and uplifting influence. Mr. Manning has tened on to discuss the burning issue the dispensary. He feels that the dispensary has done away with the treating habit. He claims that he has tothing to hide in his record in the senate on the dispensary question. Mr. Manning voted for prohibition in 1892 because his county, Sumter, had voted a large majority for a prohibition law, and so he felt in structed to vote for probibition as the representative of his people,

Manning explained in detail what he believes to be the strong safeguard And, my little friends, if you do of the Raysor Manning bill. Mr. all these things some day you will Manning says he stands for funda- born August 30th, 1819, in Lancens wear a gold grown. Yes each of you | mental public honesty, "Mr.McMahan | county near the Newberry line. He claims that the Governor is a part was a son of James Watts, Jr., and jale, he has a tremendous power over public openion Mr. McMahan is strongly in favor of a compulsory ering only the children between cortain ages. Mr. McMalian is advocating schools of accombinat and do mestic science for every county in the State. He feels it would help to who was his guardian.

Solve the servant problem if negroes. He combined the vocations of plant-

were trained industrially. Col. Sloan Explains.

Col. Sloan sava his voting agains, the dispensary in 1902 was consist ent with the fact that he was elected by the people of Richfand county on a probabition platform He says that after the introduction of the dispensary law, he came to believe in it, because he thought it a great improvement over the old barroom system. He believes that everybody in Columbia has forgotten the fact that Mr. A. C. Jones ever lived in Columbia. He feels that if a man were not allowed to change his opinions that his faiend Blense could never get to

Mesars. Ragan, Morpison and Mc-Cown spoke as candidates for secretary of State. Mr. McCown is running on a strictly business platform. Of the candidates for attorney general-Messrs. Lyon, Ragsdale and Youmans-only Mr. Lyon, was presont. He was glad to speak in a county of clean dispensary record. He is no straddler, but is unalterably opposed to the State dispensary. He is afraid that the State will have to levy a special tax to pay the \$700,000 doubt that King killed the negro in of claims now held up.

Charges of Graft.

He says that the county dispensary of Athens Georgia has not been free from charges of graft. Mr. Lyon is in favor of local self government. He says J. W. Kelly & Co., of Chattarooga , sold liquor to the dispensary at \$3.50 per gallon, and sold the same brand in the city of Chattanooga at \$1.75 per gallon. He was given very careful attention. He has investigated every man against viion there has

been an honest suspicion. (Applause.) Messes, Jones and Walker spoke as candidates for comptroller general For adjutant and inspector general Col. Boyd and Haskell addressed the crowd. Col. Haskell said Aiken ought to have a military company and he would work to that end if elected.

At Lexington. Lexington, Special.-Thie campaign meeting Saturday varied from the others this week in that there was some little excitement in it, and it avored somewhat of the older days, when there was bitter antagonisms and attacks of personal nature. Mr. J. W. Ragsdale made an acrid personal attack on Mr. J. Fraser Lyon, to which Mr. Lyon had but little opportunity of replying, such were the cir-

cumstances. Mr. Jones made a speech of merit. and Mr. McMahan advanced a new and ingenious idea that the State of South Carolina enter into the business of manufacturing light wines instead of selling liquors.

The meeting was held at kexington and was quite well attended. In the court house at times, there was a erowd of about 300 people but at other times the number dwindled to

Occurrences of Interest From All Over South Carolina

MANY ITEMS OF STATE NEWS

A Batch of Live Paragraphs Covering a Wide Range-What is Going On in Our State.

General Cotton Market.

speech advocating the principles of Galvesten, steady..11 1-16 Savannah, quiet 10 11-16 | I was looking at them. Just at the Charleston, nominal.... New York, quiet..... 10.80 struck (I presume) Mr. Covar. Jus St. Louis, quiet..... 10 7-8 firing. Then Parks kinder turned and

> Charlotte Cotton Market. paid to wagons:

Strict middling..11 1-8 Stains...... 9 to 10 iner backwards."

DEATH OF COL. WATTS.

Venerable Patriot Passes Away at

Advanced Age. Laurens, Special -- Col. J. Wash Watts isdead. The end came Wednesday morning between 4 and 5 'clock at his home near the town of Mountville, this county. Col. Watts was in his 87th year and his death was due principally to the infirmities of old age. His death removes one of the truest and best citizens from Laurens county and the State of South Carolina. The deceased is sur- take the pistol away from him. He vived by seven children, among them being Mr. John D. W. Watts, one of the prominent farmers and citizens of the county, who lives at his father's old place near this city.

Col. James Washington Watte was of the legislative machinery as he | Nancy Clark Williams, and a great a nominated by a primary of the peol grandson of Col. James Williams of Kings Mountain fame. He received his early education in the country schools and his classical training at was not good and on this account he left school at the age of 16. Upon leaving school he went into business with his uncle, Col. John D. Williams,

militia envalvy. He was searcely and rassing through the body wound-

Col. Watts held many positions of tilled with credit to himself and profit to his country. He was honored with State in 1852 and after a residence pints of blood in the abdominal cavi Bartow county, on the Democratic ticket against the Know Nothing party. He was elected and held the office four years, declining re-election in 1859.

Policeman King Acquitted.

Aiken, Special.-The ease of Policeman T. E. King, indicted for the murder of Ellis Ancrum, colored, was tried here, and without leaving their seats the jury found a verdict of not guilty. It was proved beyond a self-defense.

SCHOOL BOOK INTUNCTION

Coroner's Inquest Held Saturday .-Remains of Mr. Parks Taken to His Old Home

Orangeburg, Special. The death of Mr. James T. Parks, which occurred from the wounds received in the pistol battle with Mr. Robert H. Covar has east a shadow of universal sorrow over this entire community. Mr. Parks, in addition to his newspaper work, taught school at one time in this county. He was for several years one of the public cotton weighers at this place, and had numerous friends all over the county. He was of a jo vial disposition and easily made friends in this city. He has many strong friends in this city. He was always considerate of others and in was not characteristic of him to speak ill of any person.

Covar's Condition.

It is understood that Mr. Covar has been suffering intensely from his wounds, and it is said that his right arm is paralyzed. He has not been resting well at all. The doctors do not consider his injuries as necessarily dangerous.

The Inquest. Coroner F. N. Rickenbaker impan nelled a jury and the regular inquest was held according to law over the remains of Mr. Parks. The finding was in the following language: "The said J .T. Parks came to his death by gunshot wounds in the hands of R. H. Covar.'' The jury of inquest was composed of the following business men: Messrs, F. J. D. Felder, A. L. Dukes, E. R. Paulling, P. M. Smoak, R. B. Keller, A. D. Ruple, J. X. Weeks, J. C. Pike, R. D. Mc-Michael, A. W. Hoffman, J. W. Stack and J. L. Weeks.

The Testimony.

Mr. C. P. Brunson, sworn, says 'On June 29, 1906, about 11 o'clock a. m., I was driving up to the court house gate, at my office. Before getting to the usual place of stopping, Mr. A. M. Bozard came up and spoke one death scene of his wife. Just then I saw the deceased J. T. Parks, walking out of the court house, and at the same time Mr. R. gate they met. Mr. Parks gave Mr. Covar a hand salute. Just then Mr. a little, both hands to his shirt then drew a pistol and fired. Then Onestion, "Hid anyone else fire a

> var's father with a nisted in his and, and saving to his son, 'Kill 11 1-8 him!' and going in the direction of

Mr. A. C. Lindstedt, sworn, says! That on June 29, 1996, about 11 e'eloek a. m., I was eouine down Smuch street by the court house fence. I saw Mr. Perks stelle. Mr. Covar. Then instantly shouting commence. Mr. Covar fired first. They month not have been over eight or to feet apart at the first shot. It could ant laye been more than a compl before rapid firing by both persies Parks and Covar. Just at tilm time they consed firing and commenced to religit, I rushed to Mr. R. H. Cover and disagmed him. Just as I lanked around I saws Mr. Covar's father coming up hollowing, 'Robbie, stop! stop! He was armed. I tried to said, "Don't disarm me." I said. Put it in your pocket . Then he out it in his pocket and went off with his son. I then turned Mr. Coxar's pistol over to the sheriff "

Question by foreman: "Would you know the pistel now if you saw

Answer: "Yes, (Pistal presented) It is the pistof; it was unbreached when I got it; had two looded shells in it; no empty shells in it.

Dr. A. S. Hydrick, being swern, says: "That he has this day examined by dissection the body of J. T. education law. Moderate at first, cov. the academy of Laurens. His health Parks and finds on the body of said T. Parks three geneshed wounds viz: first, one shot entering and fracturing the chin and passing out, the direction being from right to left and from above, downwards; the second. a gunshot wound entering on the right er and merchant. His title of colonel side of the body between the ninth came from his connection with the and world ribs, in the axilary line. note than a boy when he received the passage the right labe of the Biver and the transverse colon, the During his long and checkered life point of entrance being five inches below nipple, right side, and the point honor and trust. All of them were of exit six and one-half inches below nipple on left side; third, a wound below and to the right of the umbelthe public confidence not only in his lieus, which was made by a spent bulown State but in Georgia durinf a let and did not pass through abdomresidence there. He moved to that inal wall. There was about three of three years he was urged to make ty, and evidence of general peritonitis. In my judgment, the death of said J. T. Parks was due to the wounds described above."

During yesterday afternoon, in spite [} of his intense suffering, Mr. Parks gave directions regarding the disposition of his business affairs, and he made a will. There were some directions that he desired to give in regard to his business matters and he apparently was in possession of his mental faculties putil a short time before his death. He made no antemortem statement, as far as has been made known. He made none to his attorneys. Mr. Covar has not given out any statement.

tablespoon cold lard, two tablespoons cold water and a pinch of salt. Chop the lard in the floar until it is fine, short sits near the center of the fold, place over the pie and pat down tines of a fork. Bake until a nice brown. Gather up the scraps and roll them out again, and cut out with a can cover about the size of a silver dollar. Prick each piece with a fork and bake a delicate brown. Place a bit of jelly in the center of each plece and you have a plate of dainty

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Heavy Postage on Letter.

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Capt. S. L. Crute, Adjt. Wm. Watts

with my back,

and felt draggy

there were 14,364,000 horses in this country. On the first day of 1906 there

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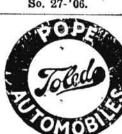
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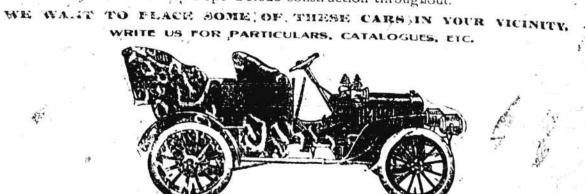
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