Of the County Scats and the Count Micials Who Live There in Several Counties. The Experiment and the state Succeeds in Some and

Fails in Others.

view of the Prohibition

Experiment as Seen by

MAYORS AND P. LICK

Fifteen of the 41 counties in South Carolina have within the last two years closed the dispensary by popular vote under what is known as the "Brice law." These countils no. have prohibition, as do the counties of Mariboro and Greenword, which have never had dispensaries. Wishing to obtain a fair, impartial and accurat. idea of the working of prohibitio: under this system of limited loss option, The State sent to its corres pondents in the county seats of the 15 counties the following letter:

Please obtain from the sheriff supervisor and superintendent of education of your county and from the mayor and chief of police of you town a statement as to condition: since and before the closing of the dispensaries in your county, as to sobriety, law and order. Ask the sheriff and chief of police particularly as to the comparative prevalence of blind tigers under dispensary and prohibition, and also as to the 'jug trade. Give impartially the sents ment of the people concerning conditions before and after voting out the dispensary, asking each of these cficials if he considers that the peo ole desire dispensaries reopened or are satisfied with the present situation." The replies are presented below and they speak for themselves.

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 dispen sary. 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 Sportenburg prohibition in every sense of the word. The tigers have ion of the "pocket trade" there is at

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Mr. B. E. J igens, about the san State constables keeping them down." . Sheriff J. O. Jennings says: "That since closing the dispensaries there are less blind tigers in the county than there were when the dispensary the then half a desen dru men since then. Drunkenness in the country has been reduced greatly, his observation leads him to believe. UNION COUNTY.

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was in operation, there would be If it were not for State consta cas and di There is less drunks by a large per cent. The people satisfied with present conditions do not desire dispensaries reopened. The supervisor, Maj. G. M. Lynch

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says: "That the people are estimied ns. There is with present condi less drinking and disorder and not as many blind tigers as there were when dispensary was in operation. Oounty Superintendent of Educa-tion B. T. Hallum says: "That the

redtiment of the people is against the ispensary and they do not desire it to be opented. . There is less of drun 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, way it has been run. Quite a great said: "There has been great impro- many prefer high license to either provement in conditions of both town hibition or dispensary." and county. Virtually no blind Sheriff J. W. Sanders, when asked, igers now. Barely see or hear of a said: "When the dispensary was here drunk man. Remarkable increase in the jail was nearly always full. Now cash trade of town. People thorough- it is often almost empty. There is ly satisfied with prohibition " not one fifth the drunkenness in this Sheriff John P. Huster says: There is much less drinking and sary days, and I do not believe the drunkenness than when the dispen majority of the people would have sary was here. Believe a majority of the dispensary back. the people here want to see State and sounty dispensaries wiped off the face of the earth."

M. C. Gardner; county supervisor Lancaster: "Conditions over county reatly improved. Seldom hear of a blind tiger. Majority of people satisfied with prohibition."

I. T. Hunter, chief of police Lancaster: "Conditions wonderfully mproved in town of Lancaster since dispensary closed. Records show only dve (5) arrests for drunkenness for first six months of this year as against dfty four (54) arrests for same months of 1905. Fewer blind tigers. Jug trade somewhat increased. People satisfied with prohibition."

SALUDA COUNTY.

G. C. Wheeler, mayor of Saluda "There is far less drinking ARTR: and less disorder in the town of Saluda since the dispensary was removed. I believe this to be true in the county | there has been for years. He says it at large. As to whether or not it is is very rare that a man is reported desired-that dispensary be reopened this county seatiment is divided." Dr J. W. Pitts, fer mayor, said: 'The amount of drunkenness and rowdiness has greatly decreased since are more blind tigers than before the been driven out and with the excep the removal of the dispensary and I dispens ry was voted out. m sure the majority of the l these results ?! oreased. There'are fewer arrests, but much liquor used as before." no la zness in the enforcement of law. The town (fil :iais are as rigid as ever out do believe there is more illict ed." whiskey handled. In my opinion the people of the county prefer the legal B. F. Sample, Jr., sheriff, said: that that there is a regular trade the dispensary was here. Do not ry are doing well now and saving money practically no blind tigers, the many of our people in the county that there is a great deal less whis- dispensary back. It is my opinion key shipped to Gaffaey than when the that they would like to have a high dispensary was first voted out, that license system so far as the town of

101/1 n ha ed with bl efer the dispensary. ain had on the quest . He has not ton of dis My, I think re would be listle change in the wuit unless combined with the pri-

then the dispensary, I think, would be voted back." dent says in the city Mr. S. O. Jackson, county supervi

of Union the p ce and State con sor, is of the opinion that drunken ness has decreased in the city, but has les are very active now, and have the blind tiger situation so well in hown an increase in the country dishand that but very little l'quor is for sale, even with what blind tigers sold in dispensary days. Police Sergeant Evans, who has been connected with tricts. He says that there are a great many blind tigers in the county. Mr. B L. Keys, agent of the ex press company, estimates the increase in the "jug" trade at 200 per cent. An the forces off and on for the past ten years, said: "As to drunkenness, it verage of about 50 gallons is received has generally decreased. The records show arrests for drunkenness, June. at the local office each day, with an average of 10 gallons per day for the 1905. 16; and June, 1906, 6. As to blind tigers, it is much easier to consame period last year. GREENVILLE COUNTY.

trol them now, as more sentiment is against them and the people are aid-ing the police more in breaking them Mayor G. H. Mahon, of Greenville, asked to compare the conditions in the county before and after the votup. I believe that if the people were the county before and after the vot-ing out of the dispensary, said. "It ed upon us, to have a welcome that is impossible to get whiskey. The revealed fuller and deeper meaning of to yote again, they would go stronger against the dispensary than they did last year, for the majority do not igers are under practially perfect friendly consideration than was conwant it at all, and especially after the control. I believe I am safe in say stantly in evidence in the attentions ing, off hand, that where there were shown us by our friends of the Gerthree arrests for drunkenness and dis orderly conduct as a result of intoxi- Schutz n Bund. cation under the dispensary, there is

but one now." Sheriff Gilreath said: "Blind tig-

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off very decidedly."

county now that there was in dispen-

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 towns, but there seemed to be more in the country in some places than there was before the dispensary was voted out. He said some had declar ed themselves in favor of the dispen sary who had voted against it before. and gave as their reason that they had to order liquor in too large amount Supervisor I. P. Stackhouse said: "The results of abolishing the dispensary in this county are, in my opin ion, in every way satisfactory and hopeful to the friends of temperance, reform and moral betterment." lice force thinks there is less drunken

Mr. E C Bogers if the Marion pocent." ness and disorder on the street than for being drunk. Oa being aske ! concerning the "jug trade," he estimated that between 15 and 20 gallons were

people here. There was not a disor. L Dyer, for his hospitality at home, ad to the other chipers at the Naval he town and county are pleased at of Marion, says: "I think that the under the influence of whiskey. All Station, which, on our next visit, we general condition of law and order is blind tigers of any importance have hope to see completed. B. F Sample, Sr., superintendent of an improvement. There is not as heen squashed. Of course there are Resolved further, That we hereby education, stated that "there is less much drunkenness as before the dis- a number of pocket blind tigers, but express our appreciation of the mark drinking in the town of Saluda since pensary was voted out, although there is not one-tenth of whiskey sold ed courtesy of Capt W. S. Benson, the removal of the dispensary, by this are five blind tigers now where there as prior under the dispensary. And U. S. N., for the use of the Wistaria ket will show, and for the police de I mean that drinking on the part of was one before. The "jug tride" is there is not any big sight of an in-partment matters are certainly quiet- the people from the county, has de large, but there is nothing like as create in the 'jug' trade either. I "ESTEEMED CONTEMPORABI "ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES." don't know positively the sentiment In closing this, the most erjoyable Sheriff Erans said: "Do not be- of the people, but I am of the opinion lieve conditions have, been improved that they are satisfied with present session of the State Press Association, in all its history, be it. could not say whether there is more by removal of dispansary, blind tigers conditions. I am confident they R s lved, That the thanks of the or less drinking in the county at large galore; sentiment pro and con divid- don't want the dispensary again." Association are due and here by are Mayor O. S. McCullough of Darl. ington, when interviewed said: "We and the Evening Post, not only for any race or any people regardless of tendered to The News and Courier lift us up and make us the (qual of CHEROKEE COUNTY Supervisor Wm. Phillips says that have had a great deal better order in the excellent manner in which they the color of our skin or the kinks of sle of whiskey to the illicit sale of it there is decidedly less drunkenness the town of Darlington since the disbave kept track of the meanderings our hair. ap during the dispensary regime. and would rather have the dispensary now than before the dispensary was removed than before. and mind wanderings of the members "The present administration of the city's affairs is trying to give the peo-ple practical prohibition and is suc-ple practical prohibition and is suc-the town in regard to law, order and the town of Saluda has increased at least voted out. Does not know whether The records show that," said he, of the Association, but also because or not the law is any better observed. turning to his books, showing a de- of the wholesouled manner in which the negro, for they do intend to treat the men who make those papers have deserved sheir effices in order to consobriety is much better than when the depensary was in Spartanburg" bown of Saluda has increased at least befor the dispensary was voted out same period of time before and since. So per cent. since the dispensary was and he does not hesitate to say that "We have less blind tigers in town there were five blind tigers then to now than under the dispensary, but corresponding increase in law and one now. That the jug trade in his the jug trade is some larger. I thing tribute to the pleasure, comfort and get the dollar. No, I say the moral entertainment of the Association. voted out and that there had been a there were five blind tigers then to now than under the dispensary, but Especially are the thanks of the up on an immoral dollar." Mayor Floyd stated that the blind corresponding increase in law and one now. That the jug trade in his the jug trade is some larger. I thing increase in law and one now. That the jug trade in his the jug trade is some larger. I thing order. He further thinks the people opinion is now greater than then, the sentiment of the town is that as Association due to the managing He sought to impress upon his sudience the importance of saving opinion is now greater than then. the sentiment of the town is that as and that they would be kept out. of the county do not want the dispen- That in his judgment the people are long as Florence, Timmonsville, Bish- Major J. C. Hemphill, not only for and owning their own homes, thus Inquiry at the express office in re- sary reopened. There is less lawless well satisfied with conditions as they opville and Oheraw are with dispensagard to the jug trade resulted in a ness in the county and more sobrie stand and that under no circumstances ries, the people want one in town the pleasure and interest and vivacity who should cast their ballot for the would they have the dispensary back. here to keep trade. But they really of the meetings, but also because of pure man regardless of publitic or that numbers of people whom he prefer not to have a dispensary at all his well intended kindness in tender. combinations. this was thought to be owing to the "There is considerably less drunken. knows in person who spent all their and think that other towns should not weather. The express officials ness in the town of Saluda than when earnings for whiskey at the dispensa. vots it out." ing his editorial columns to the members of the Association so that the the negro as a race to uplify them-Chief of Police A. E Dargan statreaders of The News and Courier selves, saying that if they tried to do "We have less drunkenness and ed: might be given an opportunity by right, the white race would assist this comparison to appreciate how them, as they were all under the Chief of Police T. H. Lockhart of better order. There are more blind Gaffacy says that there is nothing tigers, but most of them are walking ably The News and Courier is edited same God, and all brothers in time of says "in the city of Spartanburg there the dispensary was managed and like as many blind tigers are running ones. The jug trade has increased, seven days out of every fifty-two need. now as when the disyensary was open, but I don't think the people want the weeks.

Attacked a Juror.

STATE EDITORS

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And Pass Besolutions of Thanks to Those Who Contributed to

Their Pleasure.

The following were reported by the minittee on resolutions, which we composed of Messre J R McGbees, J. E. Norment, N. G. Osteen, Wm. Banks and Jas. L. Sims, and unani-

nously adopted: GERMAN AMERICAN FRIENDS

Therefore, be it resolved, That in the death of Boswell T. Lyan, the South Carolina State Press Associa-It has been the good fortune of the tion has lost a valued member, and embers of the South Oarolina State the State of South Carolina a son who ress Association to have many corserved her well and faithfully. His dial greetings from many good friends love for his State and his ability as & in many places. These wapaper man were attested throughhave had much to do with the life of our Association, and they are among out the many years of faithful and aruous work in the several positions he our most cherished recoll

so ably filled. It has now fallen to our lot, in the Resolved, That a page in our minukindly disposal of the gifts which tes be in oribed with his name, ag and date of death and a condensed narrative of his service. These resolutions were all adopted unanim usly and with hearty spirit. EDUCATION OF NEGROES

man B fle Club and of the National Therefore, be it resolved, That we Wants His People to Become Bread

egret sincerely that we can find no words to adequately express our great ers have not increased in number appreciation of this welcome, graci since the dispensary reign. The jug ous and cordial, and of the many trade of liquor consumed now is about | courtesies that were ours. one-fifth of that consumed during the Resolved, That in the grytefal ac-dispensary reign. The jug trade per- knowledgments which we hereby ten-

haps increased slightly when the dis der to our German-American friends pensary was first voted out. The that we feel and recognize not only constables became exceedingly vigil- the value of their kindly reception, ant, and the jug trade dropped off but that more than all do we apprerapidly until today hardly as much ciste this renewed evidence of the whiskey is shipped into the city patriotism and faithfu'ness which through the express office as was binds them to their brethren in this. shipped in immediately following the their new Fatherland.

> MR. GADSDEN A MEMBER. Resolved, That in electing Col. P.

arrests for drunkenness have dropped H. Gadsden an honorary member of this Association, the members of the Chief of Police Bycknell, of Green State press have attempted to confer ville: "Blind tigers are under cona distinction which is far from custotrol and conditions in the city are mary; this because of the manner in good. A decided decrease in rowdywhich Col. Gadsden, as president of the Charleston Consolidated Railway, ism and fewer arrests. Police records show that for the six months ending Gas and Electric Company, has spared January 1, 1906, (ander the dispenno expense to his company and no sary) there were 647 arrests, a.d for trouble to h.mself in preparing for the six months ending July 1, 1906 this meeting of the Association, and (under prohibitior) there were 337 arin adding to the enjoyment of the ests, a falling off of nearly 50 per members by many courtesies and by unremitting attention.

DARLINGTON COUNTY. Basolved further, That the Associa-Sheriff Blackwell says: "A blind tion is sensible of its indebtedness to man can come here and tell the differ- Col. G. G. Greenough, commandant ence. In fact there is no comparison of Fort Moultrie, for his courtesy in as to sobriety, law and order. Take permitting the members of the press received here daily. He believes there the Fourth of July, for instance, to visit the forts and garrisons of are more blind tigers than before the when there were several thousand Charleston harbor, and to Capt. Geo.

be will soon be a BAD A BIG TIME AT ISLE OF our active workers, we wish ealth. happiness and prosperity. IN MENORY OF BOSWELL T LOGAN Mr. N. G. O.teen, on behalf of the committee, reported the following: When a man dies, who, by having used and improved the talents given him by his Creator, has distinguished

himself in his life-work and has pu

right and proper that they should bon

or his memory and put upon record testimony of their appreciation of his

winners With Good Morals.

The Chattanoogs, Tepn., Darby

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"Let us give thanks for the new

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He closed by making an appeal to

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started out with his doctrine of a tooth brush and a bar of soap as the Kidney and Bladder first needs of the negro, he considered him narrow-minded, listening to him

Ailments.

however," he said, "he has broadened Murray's Buchu, Gin and Juniper-has a direct curstive action on the kidneys and bladder, "olieving at once the distressing symptoms, pair in the neadache, dark colored, scanty, burn-ing urine discipants blasting atout and I admire him when he gets upon the platform and asks everything for the negro, that the white

ing urine, dizzieness, bloating, etc., and promptly restoring these impor-tant organs to a normal, healthy con-He evidently did not approve of industrial education as the salvation of the negro, as he said he wanted a horough education that would per-

MURRAY'S BUCHU. GIN. AND JUNIPER a negro and make them the equal of-

Times, of July 24, says: The entertainment given at the auditorium last night under the auspices of the colored department of the Y. M. C. A. was a signal success, a number of white people being present besides 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 ifty-first congress as well as being a member of the state legislature of South Carolina for a number of years. His subject was the needs of educa tion for the negro race. He said that when Booker T. Washington first

present practically no illicit selling of whiskey here. "The jug trade is still heavy, although I think that there has been a falling off recently." The conditions as to law and order and obriety are better, as the police doc er than when the dispensary was here. I do not think that the people generally desire the reopening of the dispensary in Spartanburg." Mayor John F. Floyd, of Spartan

burg, stated that there was no comparison between the number of drunks and disorderlies which come up before him now and the number which came slight diminution in the traffic, but which varies but little. At times know how it is in the county at large. these shipments amount to over 100 The order here is much better. There rallon per day. The correspondent was much complaint about the way illicit dealers having been driven out think that the dispensary, properly by the city administration and the and honestly managed, if that can be Spartanburg force of State constabu- done, the best solution of the whis-

CCONEE COUNTY.

lary."

Mayor Jas. Thompson, of Walhalla, says that there have not been over Newberry says: "There is no com-half dozen cases before him for parison as to conditions now and drunkenness since the dispensary was when we had the dispensary. The voted out. When the dispensary was police docket will show that lawless here he frequently had that many per ness has been greatly reduced. While week. There are no active tigers in the dispensary was here it required th as much as the dispensary sold. Wante no more dispensary.

Ohief of Police Davis, of Walhalla says that law and order and sobriety on receives more than a half gallon ng with it. Have a town ordinance Prohibition is a success.

Sheriff Will Kay says conditions roved under prohibition fewer tigers and much less Sheriff Green says that there has there must be less drinking through-there must be less drinking through-been a great improvement over the out the rural districts of the county other jurors wanted to give the ave improved under prohibition There are fewer tigers and much less der the dispensary. Cons

key question."

who are doing well now who spent all NEWBERBY COUNTY. Chief of Police W. H. Harris, of pensary was voted out.

HORRY COUNTY

Sheriff B. J. Sessions says: "I can't say that I see any appreciable change was also interviewed but he declined in the citizens' observance of law and order in Horry county since we voted The jug trade is not one-hun the work of two police to keep down out the dispensary. The jig trade is enormous, liquor is ordered in larger rowdyism and make a certain street and corner passable the negroes, quantities, and they seem to have mostly drunk, crowding the thoroughjust as much. I can't say that there fare so. Now that is all changed and are any blind tigers, but I have every shot and killed at New Boston, Tex., ve increased at least 80 per cent. no officer is needed there. As to reason to believe there are, and that by Louis Olom, one of the jurors who the dispensary was closed. Has blind tigers, there are no more now they are more plentiful now than be- sent him to the penitentiary twelve than before; in fact, there are fewer. fore the voting out of the dispensary. years ago. Barefield killed Dr. Bobert the last three months. He watches The conditions are better ten to one." Candidly I believe, from the expres- Lee, a prominent young physician of As to conditions in the county, Sher sions I hear throughout the county, the town. He was himself a man of that in the light of present condi influence and a desperate attempt was iff Bufford says he can tell only what at he must show what he is do he hears. That there have been re- tions, if the vote were again ordered, made to save his life. Odom, who ports of blind tigers in different parts the paople would vote to reopen the was on the jury, voted to hang him to that effect. Don't want dispensary. of the county, but these reports were dispensary. County Supervisor W. K Holt ob- the eleven other jurors, but finally also in circulation while the dispensary was here.

the dispensary. Considers county since the dispensaries were since the voting out of the dispensary, prisoner. Barefield went to jail she driest town of its size in closed. Some blind tigers existed while yet the jug trade is a great one. threatening vengeance against the State. Liquor can scarcely be the dispensaries remained open, and Then, too, if they can't get the liquor, obstinate juror. He did not remain the ber st all. The people overtigers has shown some decrease. There key could be wiped out of kept out, I he was sentenced, but got out on a Mr. J. S. Collens, county superin-are s few blind tigers, but the officers are vigilant and suppress them as they appear. There have been blind tigers all the time. Fewer complaints of drunkenness and shooting and other the dispensary, I shall say the condi-better since the dis-the dispensary. I shall say the condi-the dispensary is not be dis-the dispensary. I shall say the condi-the dispensary is not be dis-the dispensary. I shall say the condi-the dispensary is not be dis-the dispensary. I shall say the condi-the dispensary is not be dis-the dispensary. I shall say the condi-the dispensary is not be dis-the dispensary is not be dis-the dispensary. I shall say the condi-the dispensary is not be dis-the dispensary is not be dis-the dispensary. I shall say the condi-the dispensary is not be dis-the dispensary is not be di

PRAISE FOR MINE HOSTS

Messrs Biddock & Byrns, proprie tors of the Hotel Seashore, which was

he knows guite a number of people Darlington is concerned." the headquarters of the Association, Supervisor O. W. Milling gave it as they made for whiskey before the dis- his opinion that conditions have im- drew this prize: proved under the prohibition regime, Hospitality the world over is the

same, except in Charleston, where is sgo with the establishment of his that there is better law and order and has an enlargement of the heart. We that drunkenness has decreased. The superintendent of education

to express an opinion, saying that so has been all that could be deired. We far as he is concerned he does not care note the uniform courtesy of every for liquor in any shape or form. attache from the clever cierks in the office to the bell boys, and in every de- rigne Madonna, France, was devasta-Bass Barefield an ex-convict, was

> Resolved, That the thanks of this swept away. It is feared the death Association be, and are hereby, ex list will be a long one. Thus far thirmay know no bounds.

> > LANGSTON & LIFE MEMBER.

Mr. Banks offered the following: and held out on that verdict against Besolved, That on account of his to six children. The children were serves: "I can't say as to conditions compromised on a verdict of twenty onspicuously fatihful services to this all alive at the last accounts. Association as secretary for a period of thurteen years, the South Carolina State Press Association hereby elects and declares that C. O. Langston is lected an honcrary member for life. Mr. Norment offered the following: There is no more strong attribute to be found within the scop's and infuence of our Amociation than is the fraternal cord that binds together kindred spirits. With this is linked inseparably appreciation of service and affection of deepest interest in all that

is not a "quack nostrum." but a all, making every little negro girl a 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 and cleans the kidneys of all poison-

our own homes. "I would not give ten cents for a white boy or girl who can only scan a poem or rattle on a piano and cannot ture in all Kines and trees dering the urine bland, soothing and antiseptic, is a specific in painful blad-der ailments. Of unquestionable virmake a cup of tes or cook a beefsteak

ture in all Kidney and Bladder disorders, Dropsy, Gravel, Jaundice and Scanty or Painful Urination. or biscuit when the servant is away." He said he felt the same way abor's Price \$1.00. Guaranteed satisfactor the negro. They should all have a to every purchaser. trade before they went higher.

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