STATE DISPENSARY

As It is Now Operated and Suggest Plan of Making It an Institution Without Graft, if the Grand Juries Will Make Officials

Do Their Duty. Mr. James A. Hoyt, Jr., says in outline his views on the dispensary chasing from a given concern. now eating out the life of that institrouble of writing out his speech, Growers' association. Senator Till-man, had he had the opportunity,

thoroughly into the whole question plentiful heretofore. and gave the administration of the proposed system the most earnest thought. Everbody predicted failure and I was most anxious that the experiment should succeed. For a year and a half I administered the law almost alone, and I therefore had the fullest opportunity, both by observation and experience, to find out its good and bad points, and above all,

of it which he did read was interpo-

its weakness. The original draft and much that is prohibition committee, and only such changes were made in the bill as it passed the House as was evidently necessary for the changed purpose to the next session of the Legislature my efforts were devoted entirely to not then believe, and I do not now believe, that the State of South Caroment of the county board out of the from each county. The Scate board is no longer directly responsible to the people, and there is no way to get at it unless the Governor should exercise his implied power of removal. The county board is no longer responsible to the State board, because it does not depend upon that board for appointment and is not responsible to that board, except in a way, but looks to the Legislative delegation. Temp tations that the Governor and other high State officials would have been expected to withstand have, I fear proven too strong for the boards been lax and altogether censurable. It has allowed some of the most valuable restrictive features of the law to fall into disuse-filling out request blanks, selling to minors, drunkards, etc. There has been no executive head with power to see that the law was administered in good faith, and the county boards have too often aland other selfish motives to govern in electing dispensers. One of the most far reaching and destructive actions of the State board was the change in the manner of buying liquor from that which was instituted in the beginning, to wit, the purchase of whiskey to be sold under the brand and name and in the package of the seller. The original scheme, which has the soundest reasons in good business judgment for its inauguration, provided that no liquor, except bought in barrels and bouled at the dispensary and labelled X, XX, XXX, XXXX, according to age and quality.

were not kept in stock. Let us see

was no chance to change labels or tions as they now exist can readily alter bottles. The request books understand why such amendments to prevented that, and the Governor the law as are here outlined will make Senator Tillman Points Out the had a detective who watched the con- top to the bottom to steal any of the stables and who reported to me alone public money.

whether or not they were in collusion We will have better I quer, and it will have better I quer, and it will have better the collusion whether or not they were in collusion. to see whether they were complying It must not be forgotten that no law strictly with the law and regulations. was ever devised that can enforce it-Whiskey drummers banging around self. the hotels in Columbia to get a chance the purbose of corrupting them were

What are some of the temptations which seem to have been too great for the State board of directors to resist? The State that Senator Tillman wert Purchasing whiskey as it has been to Anderson with the expectation of this man or that on the board receivmaking a speech in which he should ing money as compensation for purand give his remedies for the canker State commissioner subjected to the temptation of sending out the case goods of this or that firm in prefertution. He had gone to the unusual ence to those ordered by the dispensers. The opportunity for graft, the showing that he desired it published, and published in full, in order that his views might have the widest publicative of its administration upon the licity. The conditions were such that high character and honor of the he was prevented from delivering his State's highest officials. But when speech in full, though it must be said, we recollect that, as it is now adminin justice to Senator Tillman, that Istered and has been for six or eight had he been ungenerous he could have years, through the breakage charges, made his speech and had plenty of leakage charges, watering the liquor time to do it in, but he was very in t'e local dispensaries because of careful not to intrude upon the rights bottles not properly sealed, changing of the other invited speakers, and labels, buying places as dispenser, the Wise for Macy's. gave way to them, particularly to Mr. opportunity for stealing at the dis-Smith the president of the Cotton pensary in not sending out all the Growers' association. Senator Till liquor bought, but shipping it off, it is a wonder we have not had a worse might not have stuck ciese to his carnival of corruption than seems to manuscript, as he is not accustomed exist.

to speaking that way, and the little I do not doubt after the exposure in Spartanburg others will equal if not lated with side remarks as they would eclipse it elsewhere. I could go more rep into his head. But his prepared into detail and discuss this phase of speech is of interest and is given in the subject more at length, but I I think the facts will warrant me have suggested themselves to my prefer to point out the remedies which in claiming that I know as much or mind and which in the future I feel more about the dispensary and about sure will be adopted and be the means the liquor traffic in general than any of reforming the dispensary system other one man in the State. The law and making it well nigh impossible was enacted in December, 1892, and for any one any where to steal any of went into effect 1st of July following. the public money or be corrupted by During this interval I examined most the temptations which have been s

first. I believe the administration of pleased. this law should be in the hands of men other laws are. I believe and always have thought that a board ex officio. composed of the Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller General, to be the best that can be devised. Now to prevent even these high officers man. from being subjected to temptation still in the law was the work of the or laying themselves open to charges or corruption, such as my enemies have not hesitated to bring against me, I suggest the following plan. Let advertisement be made, as now re which the law was to be devoted. At quired by law for bids to be submitted

for a year with such whiskey, brandy, with such definiteness and particular ity that there will be slight need even lina could elect three men to the these bids be submitted in triplicate nor, Comptroller General and Attor-State Treasurer, accompanied by a ney General who would fail so low as to become thieves. During the 12 years that the system has been on trial the law has been changed time and time again. But my opinion and advice have had no weight. The first bad blunder was taking the law out of the hands of men elected by the peo-of the two houses, and award the ple and putting it into the hands of a contract to the lowest bidder. Then board elected by the Legislature. The let the State board enter into it with such lowest bidder, requiring the conhands of the State board, and giving his obligation \$100,000 in South Carlina State bends, or such amount as may be thought necessary, which

shall be subject to forfeit if he does

not comply strictly with all the terms

and conditions of his agreement. The contract being thus made for the purchase of whiskey of a given kind and quality at a given price, the State commissioner who will have charge of the business part of the dispensary can order cut from the distillery at such time and in such quantities as may be necessary the liquors needed to supply the demand of the local dispensers. Have the bottles and elected by the Legislature. The ad. other supplies that may be needed ministration by the State board has purchased in a similar manner to the whiskey, all of these being paid for by cash checks on the treasurer. Let the State commissioner take out a rectifier's license and have the liquor bottled after dumping and mixing when desired, and this must be under the immediate supervision and inspection of a United States revenue officer, whose books will be a check as to the lowed improper influences, nepotism quantity that will thus enter into the consumption. Let the dispenser's books and the internal revenue collector's books be inspected quarterly by such person as the State board may appoint for that purpose, to see that the quality of the goods contracted for and the goods delivered correspond, and that

into and report at each session upon the whole management. Let the name and brand of the can be no change of labels. Have no All of the bottles sold through the case goods kept in stock and confine dispensary were of full measure and the purchase of these to special orders all the whiskey of full proof, as design from private individuals. Do away anguish were pitlable. nated on the label, and all were sealed with beer dispensaries as now run, tightly with the best sealing wax, and let the regular dispensers keep The prices were put on a card and beer on ice to be used by the bottle hung in the window, so that there only, and not drunk on the premises. could be no sheating of the purchaser

all the goods purchased have been sent

out from the State dispensary or other-

wise accounted for. The Legislature,

through its committee, can examine

sometimes bought but only upon made. special orders of individuals. They So much for the central depot Now for the local dispensaries. what demoralization has been wrought polieve more satisfaction will result by the departure from this policy. and a better administration of the The first years of the dispensary's ex law be had, if the supervision and istence the local dispensers were not control of the local dispensaries be approachable by any man in the placed in the hands of the county suwhiskey trade, because no one knew pervisors elected by the people, the where the liquor came from, and there mayor of the town in which the diswas no chance to bribe or corrupt a pensary is located, elected also by the local dispenser to push any special people, and one person to be appointbrand. No cases were shipped died by the State board, who shall rerectly to the dispensers in the packa- ceive reasonable compensation for his ges from the distillery, so there was time and labor. They have the local no chance to put in extra bottles as dispensers elected by the people of the bribes. Everything went from the county. Where there is more than as attorney for certain of the Spar State dispensary. All cases were of one they can be elected on a joint tanburg dispensary officials during uniform size, one for quarts, one for ticket. Let the Governor have the the freent investigation. It is said pints and one for half pints, and they power to remove for cause and let him that he will oppose Senator Tiliman pints and one for half pints, and they power to remove for cause and let him held a given number of bottles. The exercise it vigorously.

liquor was scaled hermitically. There | Any one familiar with the condi was in the closest touch with every it slmost impossible for any one conog and wheel in the machinery. I neeted with the dispensary from the

with blind tigers. I had another the grand juries do their duty we will detective who watched the dispensers have no more Sparsanburg scandals. tion comes from the fundamental dif was ever devised that can enforce it-

to sell whiskey were unknown and the after the dispensers to see that re- while a large majority of us cannot agents of whiskey concerns travelling quest books are used, and the law is see any foundation in morals or reover the State and getting in close better enforced. He was not afraid ligion for any such contention. Every touch with the local dispensers for about going back to the Senate. He body recognizes the evil of drunkensimply wanted to stand on his record, also unknown, and the condition of but if any better man can be found, affairs disclosed by the Spartanburg elect him. He was not mixing polisary prohibit the sale. I say sell by investigation was simply an impossities in this affair, but others were do-bonded officers, under stringent regu

AGAINST THE BOOK TRUST.

Courts Decide that Indevidual Mer chants Can Reduce Prices.

"A decision has been handed down in the United States Circuit Court Macy & Co. for an injusction to restrain Mac;'s from selling copyright books at less than the retail prices fixed by the Publishers' Association which will have a far reaching effect on all trade combinations," says The New York World.

"Stephen H. Olin and ex-Attorney General W. H. H. Miller appeared for the complainants, and ex Secretary of the United States Treasury John G. Carlisle, and Edwond E.

Judge Ray gives a sweeping decision in favor of R. H. Macy & Co., dismissing the complaint and severely criticising the combination of publishers and booksellers, which he holds to be in violation of the Sherman Anti-

'The firm of R. H. Macy & Co. rendered a really great service to the public at large and to the bust- have always fought the dispensary ness interests of the community in and are now scheming to get high their fight against the Book licenses after prohibition has failed,

"The Book Trust alleged its right to forbid retailers to sell books below a certain price fixed by the trust.

'Macy & Co., acting in behalf of the rurchasing public, maintained in sixty years ago. The United States their right to sell merchandise bought this source upwards of \$170,000,000 We will take the State dispensary by them for whatever price they

"The case was heard before Judga elected by the people, the same as the Ray in the United States Circuit Curt. Isider Straus and Nathan local option, with the right to vote in Straus partners, appearing under the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., in behalf the public and the rights of the press. individual business

"The thanks of the public are due to R. H. Macy & Co. for the fight commanded to go down against the they made against this particular greater thanks are due to Judge Ray for this excellent opinion, in which be sustains the action of Messrs. to furnish the State of South Carolina Straus appearing in behalf of the publie interest.

> neart the lesson that is taught them in the opinion quoted

TWELVE MEN KILLED

By a Large Mass of Stone Falling Upon Them

A mass of limestone weighing thousands of tons slid from a side of the quarry of mill A of the Lehigh Portland Cement company at Ormrod, Pa., at noon Wednesday just five minutes before time to quit work. Twenty-seven men were at work in the quarry, which is 1,000 feet long, 150 feet across and 100 feet deep. The heavy rains of the past two days had softened the earth and caused the slide of rock.

Where the fallen mass slipped away a smooth, nearly perpendicular wall was left, rising sheer 100 feet above the bottom of the quarry, while the entire quarry floor was covered with broken, jagged rock. Only nine of the men got away safely, four of whom escaped by running up on a mass of rock at the opposite side of the quarry. The remaining 18 were huidled in a space ten feet square, and 12 of them were killed and six injured. Two of the latter may die. All of the men are Slavonians who lived in shanties close to the quarry.

Two men who saw the side of th quarry quiver shouted a warning to the men. The men misinterpreted the called and failed to moved out of zone of danger until it was too late. With a thunderous roar the mountain

of rock fell, pinning the men fast. The r scuers found six men huddle n one place, four standing and two lying down. Three were alive and one died before he could be gotten out Five physicians were summoned who gave the injured first ald on the scene and then had them hurried in wayou to the Allentown hospital. The dead were laid on boards and carried to the stock house. Eight bodies were recovered before dark, at which time two more were exposed to view and two others buried deep in the pit The latter's bodies may not be reached

until Thursday. Most of the men killed or injured are single. Others had families in the Iquor be blown into the glass so there old country. A number of women from the foreign colony ran to the quarry when the news of the accident eached them and their meaning and

Fell to Their Death.

Five people were killed in the Alps mountains on Thursday by falling. Above all see that the request books Two tourists from Meran, while hunt by the dispencers. Case goods were are always used before a purchase is log for edelweiss, were killed. While climbing the Hoefats group a Bavarlan lawyer feil and was killed. Four students from Dresden ascending the Hehergoell, fell down a precipice One was killed and the others were probably fatally injured. Another youth of sixteen was killed on Mount Mythenstock. He fell nine hundred feet and his body was reduced to pulp

Wants to Debate.

Mr. C. P. Sims, an attorney of Spartanburg, has challenged Senator Tillman to a joint debate on the dispensary, Mr. Sims has recently been prominently before the public for the Senatorship.

HE DENIES IT.

(Cont'nued from first page.)

'About forms of law, let fools contest, That law which is best administered is And our not agreeing on the dis-pensary question and the liquor ques

ference of opinion as to how it is best to police the liquor traffic. The Prohibitionists declare it is sinful to He said a detective ought to keep drink in moderation, wine or whiskey, ness, and how to minimize or to prelations, in the daytime only, and have the law enforced. The profit which is an incident and not a purpose in this sale, to go where it is most needed; that is, into the school fund of the State. It would make no differ-ence if it went into the fund of the general treasury, and the school fund increased from other sources. But that is a subterfuge. No one drinks any more or patronizes the dispensary by Judge Ray, in the action of because the profits go to the school Charles Schribner & Sons and the fund. I cannot see any harm or sin Bobbs Marrill Company against R. H. in obtaining revenue from a traffic that is irrepressible. The United States Supreme Court protects each citizen in the right to import for his own use, and no law of the State can prevent it. The poorer and more ignorant classes, who cannot thus obtain l'quor, have been, and always will be supplied through some local agency, no matter what the law

THE EXAMPLE OF KANSAS. You quote Governor Hoch, of Kanas, but you do no discuss or explain the official statistics in regard to drinking and the payment of the United States internal revenue license by retail dealers in that State. There re no saloons in South Carolina for the young to see any more than there are in Kansas. God forbid they Elitorialy the New York Journal should ever return. Some of your coaborers in this light against the dispensary system, your allies and counsellors, are the editors of papers which as it will fail. There is not a civilized Government in Christendom as far as I know that does not derive a revenue from the sale of liquor and prohibition as an unknown thing until about e wits at considerable expense, Government received last year from I think there are only three States at his time that cling to prohibition. Iowa and Verment had it some years ago, but they have abandoned it for saloons if wanted, and that is what is hoped for here by your chief sponsors

gainst selling liquor may be.

One word more and I am through Let us see about your historical parallel about the great leader who was Amalekites. The Hebrews of old, Sovernment of a State was commandstroyed the traffic it has managed it so as to get money for the taxpayers.' Your parallel is not a parallel at all. PROPLE DID NOT ORDER PROHIBITION.

The people of South Carolina have never instructed its Government to prohibit the sale of liquor. In the separate box provided by the Demo cratic executive committee in the Democratic primary of 1892, the vote stood, as I recollect, 35,000 for probibition, 25,000 against it, while 32,000 did not vote on it at all. (I quote from memory.) That election was a side show and you have no right to magnify its significance.

This is a government of majorities and no majority of the people has ever given any such order, while when the uestion has been passed on since dietly and positively a half dozen imes, the people said that the dispensary law was a better and more sane solution. Isn't it about time to stop alluding to that election. ispensary system does not rest for its support upon the money that it brings It rests on the claim of its de lenders backed by experience of our people and statistics, as affording more protection against the vice of drunkenness than any other system, prohibition or license either.

If it has done this in spite of maldministration and mismanagement, what would it not do if such men as Dr. Cromer and his friends would giv. the enforcement of the law their reat moral support?

We do not ask endorsement, but in Government where a majority rules e have had a right to expect co-ope ation and assistance, and we have ot had it yet. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," was the mmand of the Master Himself. When the statute has been practically noulled by the board of directors, when the restrictive features have been allowed to drop into issue, have he Prohibitionists lent their assistince by standing up boldly for the aw? Had they done so we would not e now where we are.

JEFFERSON'S AUTHORITY. You have been kind chough, my ear sir, to remind me of Jefferson's epitaph. You declare the people do iot need advice, but they need an opportunity to vote. Allow me to remind you that one of Jefferson's maxms which was the very embodiment of civil liberty and true Democracy was "teach the people and trust the

You want the people to vote now while they are angered and bewildered. I want them to vote "sanely" fter they have heard the facts and arku nents, and I want all of them to vote who have an interest in this matter. Under the Brice Act this is not allowed.

APPEALS TO RIS RECORD. You mentioned Winthrop and Clemson as among the things by which I would be remembered. You left off some others that I presume to add, not from a sense of egotism, but simply to keep the record straight.

(1.) The emancipation in 1890 of the people from dry rot, caused by only one party and the demonstration that we could have the most free primary system.

untiring and earnest efforts, and my playing politics by promoting Repubcommon schools, and the distran. ocrats.

chisement for the time being of the

negro majority legally. (3) Last, the inauguration of the sale of l'quor by bonded efficers under the dispensary system. I will not say that your vision is clouded by fanati elsm, but if it be true that he who nakes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor, then is it not equally true that he who conceived a scheme by which drunksnness was reduced, tem perance encouraged and decency and good order increased, and withal made the demon whiskey contribute to the education of the ignorant masses, need be ashamed of his work! B. R TILLMAN.

Trenton, S O., Aug. 14, 1905 DEAD AT THE THROTTLE.

Train Sped Past Signals After the Engineer Was Killed.

William F. Stoot, of Harrison, N I., the fireman of the fast Flying Virginian, the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad through express to St. Louis, which left Jersey City at 5:52 o'clock last evening, saved the lives of his ever since the creation of the State passengers by taking charge of the ocomotive after the engineer, Dan Mahoney, had been killed in the cab. ready passed at least two danger

The train made Trenton on sched ule time last night, but pulled out of that city with a smcking journal. Mahoney was afraid of that Journal and kept a watch on it as he sped alorg. To do so he had to lean out of the cab while he kept one hand on the throttle. Ouce he bent too far forward out of his cab window to get a glimpse of the defective journal and his head was struck by a signal post. Death was probably instantaneous.

The locomoative gathered steam and picked up speed. It was of the big hogback type, and it is, therefore mpossible for the tireman to see the engineer. To Fireman Stoot the train seemed to have attained the velocity of a cannon ball. He had hardly a moment's lull in his work of shoveling on coal. As he stopped to mop the perspiration from his brow, a lucky glance through the other side

of the cab revealed a red light. "Dan" he yelled, but there was no answer. Another instant a second red light was passed. It was plain that something was wrong and that ne and the passengers behind him, as things then stood, were riding to almost certain death. "For God's sake, why don't you slow her up?" he again called to the engineer. "We have called to the engineer. passed two red bugs. Check her Dan, for God's sake." In the lan guage of railroad men "red bug"

means a danger signal. Every moment the engine bounded faster until the telegraph poles seem ed to Stoot like lead pencils. After his second warning cry he did not form of trust oppression. And still true to their instincts of thrift slew clamber over into the engineer's side the abominable tribe, but saved the to investigate. He found Mahoney best of the sheep and oxen, as Saul dead. His lifeless hand was still on claimed for sacrifice, and you go on the throttle and his head, wet with to state as an historical fact that "the blood, rested on the edge of the winstrengthening the statute so as to prevent and punish the illicit sale of liquor. I gave no thought to safe guarding the State against fraud in its administration except in the rules and regulations, because I did not more state and can be described and regulations, because I did not with the state and can be described and honey lived in Brooklyn, and the body wife was killed in a trolley accident in Newark.

BEAIN LEAKS.

Bright Sayings of Will M. Manpin in the Commoner.

It is very easy to make excuses for those we love. The older a man is the farther he

could jump when a boy. It does not take much courage to be a hero in the limelight.

Today's happiness depends upon the scarcity of yesterday's regrets Did you ever have as good a time

on your vacation as you anticipated. It is better to be known as a good man than to be known as a good fellow. Some men think they are popular merely because people impose on them. Perhaps they call them "captains

of finance" because some of them are In the race for wealth the men who are distanced often reap the greatest

Some churches that talk about evivals would better talk about resurrections.

The pecketbook nerve of some men is much more sensitive than their lomestic nerva.

We have never head of a business nan going to a pool hall in search of an office boy.

This would be a dreary world indeed there were no rainbows to chase oc-

easionally. Salvation is to be had for the asking, out it costs work and money and sac-

rifice to retain it. Death Valley.

A dispatch from Bullfrog, Nev., ays Tim Ryan, who is supposed to ave been from Los Angeles, has been found dead near the salt wells in Death Valley, Ryan makes the thirty-fifth known victim to die in that locality this summer. Ryan had been in Death Valley for five years and it is supposed that he drank from salt springs which are charged with arsen'c. Prospectors arriving here report finding in the desest many skeletons known to be those men who died this summer.

Hunting Her Son.

The Columbia Record says a letter has been received at the governor's burg; J. M. Knight of Sumter. office from Mrs. Julia Bloden, of Charleston in which she states that Wood, of Rock Hill. her boy, Willie, about twelve years of age, left her home about five months Anderson; W. B. Mooré of Yorkville; ago and has not been seen since. She L. M. Gasque of Marion, L. M. Pinckfears that he was killed near Colum- ney of Charleston; John J. Seibels of Mrs. Miller struck her with the bia in a wreck and begs that an investigation be made. The only way in which this can be done is through the press and the letter is accordingly until the afternoon of October 23rd, lady fell over dead. made public.

Charges Against Collector. Commisioner Greene, of the civil

service commission, today said that tions without danger, followed by the sent to Newport News, Va., to inves man Maynard and W. E. Barret Col. E J. Watson were adopted and caping and these were wounded. (2) The Constitutional Convention against Capt. Stewart, collector of the the session ended. The members then and its work, largely the result of my port there. Stewart is accused of boarded the car in front of the State

ON THE RIGHT LINE.

South Caro'ina Industrial and Com mercial Association Organized

By the Boards of Trade of South Car olina in Columbia on Last Wednesday.

The South Carolina Industrial and Commercial association was organized in Columbia on Thursday, the membership being composed of progressive young men representing the boards of trade and such business organ'z tions in the cities of the State. The following account of the meeting we clip from the Columbia State:

The call for this meeting was issued by Mr. John Wood of Rock Hill, sec retary of the Commercial club of that city. Mr. Wood was brought to South Carolina about two years ago by the business men of R ck Hill who want ed a live, energetic and intelligent man to have charge of their commercial club and advertising bureau. Mr. Wood has proved to be the very man the people of R ck Hill wasted, and bureau of immigration, commerce and Agriculture he has given Col. Watson very cordial support.

The formation of a State associa When Stoot grasped the throttle and tion of boards of trade was proposed slackened the speed the train had al. by Mr. Wood some time ago and re ceived the hearty endorsement of the bureau of immigration. In response to the call the meeting was organized Thursday with delegates from a score of organizations, the following being Anderson Chamber of Commerce-

A. S. Farmer, L. A. Ratcliffe, W. E Sebyt, C. F. Jones. Anderson Real Estate and Inves ment Company-J. C. Cummings. Bennettsville Board of Trade-R L

Charleston Commercial Club-L. M. Pinckney J. H C. Wulbern. Chester, the Commercial and Manu facturees' Club-R B. Caldwell. Conway Board of Trade-D. A. Spi-

Columbia Chamber of Commerce-E. B. Clarke, T. H. Globes, A. E. Gorzales, J. Scipels, Hal Dick, L. B Dezler, J. D. Nunnamaker, C. M. Galloway. State Bureau of Immigration-E.

. Watson. Georgetown Board of Tcade-Holmes B Springs.

Greenville Board of Trade-A. G. Gown, P. T. Hayne, Marion Busine's Lague-L. M Gasjue, H. Stackhouse.

Ocangeburg Business Men's League Wm. L Glaza. Rock Hill Commercial Club-John Wood, J. Edgar Poag.

Sumter Chamber of Commerce-J. M. Knight. Yorkville Commercial Club-I. H. Norris, J. P. White, W. R Carroll.

Southern Rallway-T. B. Thacks Seaboard Air Line R illroad-Henry

Clyde Steamship Company-A. E Real estate-J. T. Harris, Spartan

Real Estate-N. W. Brocker, Co umbia. The purposes of the organization were outlined in the following manner in the constitution which was adopt-

"The object of this body shall be to exploit the resources and advantages of South Carolina, both local was sent there. He was 40 and State, upon the broadest, most years old. About a year ago his approved and most effective lines; the upbuilding of its industrial and commercial interests; the in uction of new people to aid us in the vast work of development a valting our activity for accomplishment, and the giving of our closest attention to those things tending to the advancement of South Carolina to that position among her sister States which is hers by reason of her climate, her soil and her geo-

graphical location." The meeting was called to order yesterday by Commissioner Watson. An address of welcome to the city was deiver d by Mayor T. H. Gibbs and an address expressing the interest of the Chamber of Commerce of Columba was delivered by the first vice president, Mr. J. J. Seibels, in the absence of the president, Mr. W. A. Clark. A temporary organization was made by the selection of Mr. E. B. Clark as chairman and Mr. R. L. Freeman as secretary. Mr. John Wood was then invited to state the objects of the meeting, which he did in a very earnest manner. The roll of the convention eaving been perfected, Mr. Wood was elected permanent chairman and Mr.

E. B. Clark secretary. Commissioner Watson and Mr. T. B. Tanckston, assistant industrial agent of the Southern rallway, were called upon to address the convention. Mr. Wood then read the prepared "declaration of principles," which was adopted unanimously

The committee on by laws consisting of Mr. Wold, Mr. Clark, Mr. Pincknty, Mr. Gasque and Mr. Caldwell, was authorized to report at the afternoon session.

In the afternoon the convention was addressed by Mr. J. Elgar Pong, the condition of the late corn due to Mr. T. B. Toackston, Mr. I. H. Nor ris and Mr. Higgings.

Mr. Thackston announced that the Southern railway, in conjunction with its connections in the west, will offor homessekers' rates on the 17th of October, good for 15 days, at 80 per cent, of one fare for the round trip. west and want to got them to locate in South Carolina may advise their friends of these rates.

The committee on nominations made its report and this being adopted burg on Wednesday between Mrs. the following were elected onlears of Laura A. Miller and Mrs. Young the association for next year:

Executive board; Fred G. Brown of

Monday of fair week, and according

will be held in Columbia every fair dence parts of the city were taken to Monday,



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The executive committee met and the secretary was authorized to get out such descriptive matter as might be deemed advisable to be distributed by the railroads throughout the northwest. The executive committee is also talking of gettirg out a magazine.

At the Turn of the Road.

Where the rough road turns, and the valley sweet Smiles bright with its balm and bloom,
We'll forget the thorns that have pierced the feet
And the nights with their grief and gloom,
And the sky will smile, and the stars will beam,
And we'll lay us down in the light to dream,

We shall lay us down in the bloom and light With a prayer and a tear for rest, As fired childr n who creep at night To the peace of a mother's breast, And for all the grief of the stormy Restshall be sweeter at last-at last!

because of the weary way And the lonesome night and log, while the darkness drifts to the perfect day With its splendor of light and song— The light that shall bloss and kiss us and love us And sprinkle the roses of heaven at ove us

WEATHER AND CROPS. Pienty of Rain, Much of It Was Badly

Needed Too. In his weather and crop report Sec-In his weather and crop report Section. Director Bauer says that the mean temperature for the week ending Mondzy, Aug. 14th, was slightly above normal, over the eastern half

prevailed during the middle of the week in the western counties. Bottom lands were flooded along the upper portions of the Saluda, Broad. Wateree and Great Pee Dee rivers and their tributaries, and considerable corn destroyed.

The long drought was broken over the entire state. The rainfall was beaviest in the central counties where it amounted, in places, to over six inches, and was least in Beaufort and Georgetown counties, where it was generally less than half an inch. There was rain nearly every day and the ground is now thoroughly saturated. The rain was needed and in places was very beneficial, but in others it caused deterioration in crops, especially cotton, and interferred with farm work, especially having and pulling fodder. Nearly all crops have

cally the entire state, but are most marked on sandy lands. In many places growth has stopped, while in a few plants are making new growth. Bolis are opening rapidly in the scuth central counties and considerable has been picked. The excessive heat of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th was very damaging on cotton.

the ample moisture which came op portunely. Tobacco curing is nearly tinished. Peas, sweet potatoes and all varieties of cane are doing well. The frequent rains interferred with preparations for fall truck crops. Rice made fine progress. Pastures improved rapidly and again afford fine The people in South Carolina who grazing. Turnips were sown exten-have relatives or friends in the north sively. Late fruits, especially apples and peaches, are rotting badly.

A Fatal Quarrel.

A fatal quarrel occured at Bates Rikard. It seems that Mrs. Rikard President, W. D. Morgan of George- had borrowed a sausage stuffer from Mrs. Miller. Mrs Miller sent her Vice presidents, P. T. Hayne of word to send it back. While Mrs. Greenville; W. L. Glaze of Orange- Miller, who was about 60 years old, was sweepeng the piazza, Mrs. Rik Secretary and treasurer, John ard came up and told her she ought not to speak to her as she did. Mrs. Miller then told Mrs. Rikard that her children had been taking her fruit. Mrs. Rikard made some reply, when broom. At this junture Mrs. Rikard On motion of Mr. W. L Glaza it took the broom from Mrs. Miller and was decided to recedo from business belabored her with it, when the old

Only Six Escaped.

to the by-laws the annual meeting A telegram from Batavia, Dutch week. It was decided to urge all or- East Indies, ! reportes an ugly outand open discussion of political ques- an agent of the commission will be resentatives to the meeting fair week. the Dutch post at Rambong, killing ganizations in the State to send rep- break of Achinese rebels who attacked Resolutions of thanks to the Cham- two officers and twenty-two men. Only inauguration of the State Democratic tigate the charges filed by Congress- ber of Commerce of Columbia and to six men of the post succedded in es

Two negroes were killed by inhaling house and after a ride through the carbonic acid gas while cleaning out work in that convention in behalf of licans in his office and reducing Dem-



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