STATE DI-PENSARY

Should be Abolished in Obedience to Will of the People, He Says. Discusses a Number of Other

Questions of Interest to the People. Governor Ansel's inaugural address

to the General Assembly last week was as follows: Gentlemen of the General Assembly

and My Fellow Citizens: In obedience to the will of the people of this state. as expressed at the ballot box, I am here to-day to take the solemn oath of office as governor of South Carolina, and to assume the let the judge hand that report to the duties of this high and responsible

I am deeply grateful to the people for this manifestation of their confidence, and when I survey the vast responsibilities and duties connected with the same, I realize dceply my inability to fully meet them. Fee ing however, that I shall have your full co operation and support, and relying upon your help at all times, I assume these duties and responsibilities, promising to give to them my beat judgment and talents, and all the pow ers with which the great God has on-

And, Gantlemen of the General Assembly, while the responsibilities assumed by me are great, yet the same will of the people has called you to the performance of duties equally important. To my mind, there is no greater honor that can be bestowed upon a citizen than that of being a

It has been wisely provided in our constitution that the government shall be divided into three departments: Legislative, Executive and Judicial. To you is committed the sacred power of making the laws under which all the people shall live and by which they shall be governed. How great then is your function and how careful should you be in enacting wise laws, beneficial alike to all our oitizens!

Our industrial development has been commensurate with the progress of the age, and our educational interests bave not lagged behind, yet there are great things to be done and great responsibilities to be met in the various duties that we owe to our state. Let us all, therefore, with courage and confidence, be true to our oaths of office and strive for all those things that will elevate and educate our citizenship and give that peace and prosperity to our people that they are en titled to at our hands.

The annual message of Governor Heyward made to you at this session of the legislature, gives you full information of the condition of all our public affairs, and I desire to congratulate him and the State on the general measure of prosperity that has come to the State during his wise ad | This is a species of speculation that is ministration. I feel it is my duty at taking thousands of dollars from this at the present session of the Legisla-

It was my privilege, during the past summer, when making the campaign for the honorable office which I and to the good name of the state this day assume, to discuss before the that we follo w the example so worth people certain measures, which I now ily set us. We now have on our stat-desire to call to your attention. ute book an act declaring 'unlawful,

Our state constitution requires that we shall "provide a liberal system of free public schools for all children be tween the ages of six and twentyone." When we consider the great power and influence of an educated people and that the strength and prosperity of a state depend ultimate. ly upon the intelligence of the avar age eitizen, we can realize the mind of the framers of this organis law. It therefore, behooves us to ensot such laws as will fully carry out this time in our history, and that is the wise proxision of the state constitu-

The state institutions of higher learning are all well equipped and ere intent to ravish, granting the right oing a great work in the education to the jury trying the case to fix the of many of our girls and boys, but punishment at life imprisonment in these fortunate ones are but a meagre the State Penitentiary if in their tion during the present session, ten per cent: of those within the judgment the facts warrant a less shall allude to in special messages. are wholly dependent upon the com-

is is true that many of the graded schools are kept open for nine months the situation and make the penalty so in the year by the help of the special severe that the woman of this state office of President of the United taxes voted upon themselves by the may be protected from this heinous district, but many of the small schools in the rural districts are in session but from committing the same. for three or four months in the year. Realizing that most of the children, who attend these schools, are receiv. ing from them all the school advant- ish, the female may be allowed to tesages that they will ever get, are we tify in private, before the Judge, in doing our full duty to them? Are we the presence of the counsel for the thus fisting them for all of the duties state and defendant and the defend-

We are building for the future and we should see to it that we build strong and well. You have no more the trial of the case. This is the law important matter that will come before you and I recommend that liberal states of the union, and should be the appropriations be made for the common gohools.

I also ask your especial attention to and considerations of the establishment of high schools in connection with and as a part of the free school system of our state. Many children will be able to attend a state college, and many others will be better pre- and one that calls for action on our pared for college after having attended the high school. It is a step in the call to your attention the reasons why direction of giving to the hove and direction of giving to the boys and this act should be passed, it is obvious and freedom of all. girls better opportunities in their to all right thinking persons. school life and for making them bet-

LIQUOR QUESTION, One of the most important subjects that you have before you for consideration, Gentlemen of the General As sembly, is the liquor question.

The people of the state have spoken of, no uncertain sound, and we cannot mistake their meaning, that the state dispensary system must be abolished and that there must be enacted in its stead, a law providing for local county option as between county prohibition and county dispensaries. magistrate for trial or commitment

In making my campaign this past and carry them before the nearest summer, one of the principal issues before the people was the question of state dispansary or local county option as between county prohibition and county dispensaries.

The plank in my platform upon from so many sources of the newleck! state dispensary. I am in favor of lo- giving to the people proper passenger cal county option, between county and freight accommodations and rates prohibition and county dispensaries, and accurate information of delayed Led each county may for itself whath er is desires that liquor shall be sold thinking person in that county, or that it shall not commissioners should have power to be sold therein. This system has been, and is now the law in several of the states around and near us, and it is regarded with satisfaction so far as I have been able to learn. You know with fairly and justly but at the what you had rather have in your same time the people's rights should county, and you should, therefore be provided for and respected. have a right to say so, and not let

else, why not in this matter?

by the governor and let the board so

appointed have charge of the whole

investigation, with such Instruction:

and not a commission on what they

sell. If the vote is for prohibition

then allow no l'quor to be sold in such

county, and pass a stringent law pro-

'blind tigera' and other violators o'

the law, and make it the duty of the

ocunty sheriffs, deputies, constables,

marahals, policemen, and other peace

officers to see to it that this law is en-

forced and all viciators are brought to

"I would be glad if no liquors were

sold as a beverage, but the conditions

are such at this time, that I believe

this to be the best way to deal with

I stand upon that platform to-day.

4d I urge that you enact a law abol-

shing the state dispensary system and

give to the people of each county the

ight to vote upon the question of

county prohibition or county dispen-

The best way of controlling the sale

ofiliquor has been agitating the minds

of the parple of this country for many

years; the sale of it has been declared

an evil by the highest court of the

land and the question for us now is

which is the best way of controlling it

The state dispensary system was

of the state have said that they wish

t abolished and that each county shall

be allowed the right to say whether

they will have prohibition or county

The will of the people is supreme

and we should heed their demands

Many of you were elected upon the

same platform and the matter is now

do our duty without fear or favor.

BUCKET SHOPS;

oring to your attention is the enact

ment of a law preventing the opera-

Let us now follow this up with an

ASSAULT ETC.

a's grave importance at this particular

In this day when we read of so

many assaults of this character being

orime and the perpetrators punished

of rape or assault with intent to rav-

In this connection, I think it im

any street or highway indecent plo-

I respectfully recommend that re

system of mounted police or patrol

for the rural districts be established.

being carried out with great success

in many countries. When there are

so many vagrants and idlers roaming

about, and there is so much more

work to be done on every side, the

work or move on system should be

violators of the laws of the State,

for trial to the Court of General Ses-

RAILROADS.

slons.

This is no new ides, but ore that i

Another matter that I desire to

ustice and punishment.

the question.'

in this state,

ispensaries.

urcumstances," etc.

business in this state.

punishment than death.

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viding

I, therefore, recommend that such other counties vote upon what your additional powers be given to the rail-county should have. You manage road commissioners as will enable our own county affairs in every thing them to compel the railroads to comply with such reasonable rules and that question for themselves. If the

or ommission of the ratiroad com-

trains, it is very evident to every

ganies doing business in this state, of

I favor each county voting upon orders as may be just and proper. In this connection, I would recomvote is for liquor to be sold, then let mend that the act now of force rescunty dispersary be operated in quiring the salaries of the railroad that county under the restrictions commissioners to be paid by the railnow thrown around the sale of l'quor roads be repealed. The office of rail with such other regulations as the road commissioners is a State office egislature may deem best. Lat the and the salary ought to be paid by ounty board of control be appointed the State.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS. It is a duty that we owe to ourselmatter for that county, said board to report to the judge at each term of ves and to our state that we provide liberal pensions for our needy Confed the circuit court for that county of all of its actings and doings, and the. erate Veterans—those who for lack of means or who by reason of age or infirmity are no. able to provide for grand jury for their inspection and themselves. I, therefore, recommend that you make liberal appropriations as he may think proper. Westever for these veterans to be paid to them profit is made will go to the county. undor such rules and regulations as Let the dispensers be paid a salary may be just and proper.

> ROADS. The road question is one of paramount importance and one should have our most careful atten tion. Many of the counties of this tate are now engaged in the laudable indertaking of building good roads and others are beginning to prepare for grading and macadamizing their principal roads. When we contemplate the great good that is done to he greatest number of our people by this work and the benefits to be derived therefrom, it behooves us to encourage, in every way possible our people to go forward with this undertaking. I therefore recommend that you request our senators and members of Congress to urge the pasage of such an act as will give to our state a liberal appropriation in money for the carrying on of this work. This money supplemented with our convict labor would scou give us good

SUPREME COURT. I desire, Gentlemen, to call your necessity for better accommodations for our supreme court. The space liotted in the State House for the adopted, and, after a trial of thirteen years, a great majority of the people records, except one consultation room and the court room. I respectfully ask that you look into this matter court in this regard.

roads in every county in the state.

BEAUTIFYING STATE HOUSE GROUNDS, I would also urge that some steps be taken toward beautifying and improving the grounds that surround before you gentlemen. It is for you this Capital Building. With the ex to say whether the will of the people penditure of a little money a great shall be carried out or not. Let us improvement can be made and I feel assureed that their state house grounds shall be beautified and im-

IMMIGRATION,

There is no question of greater motion of what are known as "Bucket ment to our material and industrial Shops," or cotton or stock exchanges. abor question is very serious one. Many thousands of acres of lands are any effect on the representatives this time and in this presence to call state, is demoralizing our citizens, and to your attention certain legislation is bringing many of them to poverby ers, and many other avenues of trade before. The house passed a resolution lag on the same ground for 50 years. The states of North Carolica and my mind the best solution of this ders for liquor until after the meeting from it. are offering work to the workers. To ordering the directors to suspend or seorgia have already prohibited them question is the bringing in of home of the assembly which was nothing in from doing business within their seekers, home builders and desirable workmen.

boundaries and we owe it to ourselves I, therefore, recommend that you take such steps as may to you seem wise to foster and sustain the Department (f Immigration now accomcontracts for the sale of articles for plishing so much work on this line. future delivery, made under certain

STATUTE OF JOHN C. CALHOUN. While many of the states of this Julon have honored themselves by et prohibiting any bucket shop or placing in the Hall of Fame, in the cotton or stock exchange or any other exchange of like character from doing Capital at Washington, D. C., statues of one or two of their honored and eminent sons, who have done noble work for their states and for the Ual-I further wish to call your attention ion, South Carolina's place has reto another matter which I consider mained vacant. I respectfully recommend that you give this matter your careful attentian and give such consideration to the same that at no enactment of a law providing the distant day the statute of John C. death penalty to any mais person Calhoun may adorn that Hall, for by thus honoring that noble son of South Oarolina, we will honor ourselves. Such other matter, gentlemen, as may be proper to bring to your atten-

> CCNCLUSION. Allow me to add in the words of that eminent statesman, Thomas

in part as follows.

so severely that all will be deterred "I repair then fellow citizens to the post you have assigned me, with I further recommend that an Act be passed providing that in all cases experience enough in subordinate this the greatest of all. I bave ratire from this station with the reputation and the favor which bring ant himself, and that the testimony so taken shall be read to the jury as him into it I shall often go wrong through defect of judgment, when right, I shall often be thought wrong by those whose positions will for my own errors, which will never portant also to ask that you pass | an be intentional; and your support act making it a misdemeanor to post against the errors of others, who may or display in any public place or on condemn what they would not, if seen in all of its parts. My solicitude will tures of females. It is an evil that who have bestowed it in advance, to opiates to relieve his pain. conciliate that of others by doing part. It is not necessary for me to them all the good in my power, and

> "Relying then, on the patronage of your good will, I advance with obsdience to work, and may that Infinite Power, which rules the destin les of the Universe, lead our councils to what is best, and give them a prosperity.' M. F. ANSEL.

January 15, 1907. Yardmaster Killed.

the time as conductor between Coumbia and Augusta.

IF the farmers of the South would raise all the corn and meat they use, cotton would never sell below fifteen When we hear so much complaint cents per pound.

SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Mr. John Moore, Shot by Unknown BAYS PROFESSOR NEWMAN.

Passengers of the August road, returning from Keyaville Thurs- No Country on Earth Ever Had day afternoon, brought the news to Augusta of the mysterious murder of Mr. John Moore, a young white man of high standing of that town, who is well known in that city. An inquest was held over the body, and death was attributed to a pistol wound made by unknown party or

parties. It appears that Wednesday after noon Messrs. Thomas Moore and John prothers led the cow, and the young-

WAS MURDERED.

When Mr. Thomas Moore arrived t the designated place he did not find is brother, so continued on his way to Keysville. Friday night the young man did not make his appearance and his relatives grew apprehensive lest he had happened to a serious accident When morning came and he did not come, a searching party was sent out

for him Late Friday afternoon the searchers came upon the body of the young man on a little-used road, about three miles from Keysville; the horse tied to a bush. The body was lying almost under the horse's feet and an examination disclosed the fact that a pistol ball had penetrated the temple, produoing death.

Mr. Moore is supposed to have been killed by one of a crowd of negroes, who it is known cherished an illfeeling against the young man .- Au gusta Chronicle,

THE DISPENSARY.

How the Senate and House Stands

brought in at the yery outset of the were of this plass. A ton of cotton sersion, as much as the people of the state might have wished to see it, but as the ton of cotton seed meal, or as it will be in good and strong from much nitragen as 12 to 15 tons of atsnow on, each faction will have bills ble manure. Legumers will also supand there will be an endless variety of ply that which is so much needed in measures proposed unless the various Southern soils—namely, humus. factions that agree most nearly get together and condense their views into some measure that will suit sev ttention also to the matter of the eral phases of the question. All recognize that the people of the state demand a reformation of affairs and the surrounding of the state dispenuse of the supreme court has all been sary if corducted with such sa'etaken up with the library and guards and restrictions as will life it above reasonable reproach.

It is generally conceded that the senate has a narrow majority for the fall, in drill. Plant peas, two to three and provide for the necessities of the state dispensary, and that the house is about evenly divided, but both sides claim a majority. It is admitted that the anti-dispensary faction has a smaller vote this year than they had last year, and the dispensary men claim that the current is tending again their way now that the people have registered their protest, but the responsibility is on them to meet the criticism of the system with reforms hat cannot be doubted.

It is hard to see that the recent ensations created by the charge that the directors had overloaded the state with liquor in view of their going out ife than that of immigration. The of office and the very positive declarations of the governor elect have had 5 to 6 tons per sore. the world but a slap, considered generally as inadvised, at the board. They have ordered all that they init is held, would have been to elect somebody else to their places if the institution is continued, which is most probably with the senate in its favor

KILLED BY HIS WIFE.

She Claims He Had Threatened to Beat Her.

McCully W. Blair, a conductor on the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens on Bermudg, will give fine stock feed Leaugue." Mr. Bryan is one man all winter while Bermudg is dead. Railroad, was shot and killed Thursday afternoon at his home, at No. young and handsome wife is held un- for hege. Soja beans are good also; der surveillance pending the conclu- they will self-sell and hogs eat them sion of the inquiry into the manner of his death

It is understood that after he was shot, and shortly before his death Biair made a statement that his wife shot him, and that the pistol used be not as nutritious they are as good as longed to a person whose name the Irish potatoes. authorities have not yet disclosed. to beat her, and she warned him off one plant. Price for the dry roots is his religious duty to protest against States, closed his inaugural address,

the sculle which followed. four shots were fired.

Mrs. Blair before her marriage was not command a view of the whole Greensboro. She has two small child-

woman. Blair had returned from his run Thursday morning and was on the exceeded 20 bushels on a single acre. streets until afternoon. He has buff ered greatly from cancer of the ston be to retain the good opinion of those ach for some time and sometimes took

vous collapse and the physician at and instructive moved to night.

The man to whom the pistol is sai to belong is a passenger conductor ployed as special attorney by the running between Richmond and Wash ington by the name of Arms, who was here some time ago, and with whom olina several years ago. She and Blair had not lived happily for some time. Death of Senator Hay.

He was chairmin of the committee that investigated the dispensary. A statistican says New York ha

sper t \$70,000,000 for automobiles, but fails to say how much the funerals (of the victims cost.

FARMERS SHOULD DIVERSIFY

Permanent Growth on One Crop

The Olemson dar was at Spring field on Friday, and Mr. Jas. Henry Rice, Jr., in The State says the cocasion was notable by reason of two lectures. one by Col. Newman, the other by Stewart: Col. Newman's lecture was exceptionally fine covering new ground entirely and something not touched on Moore went to a place about eight miles from Keysville to procure a cow. Returning, the elder of the two ence, but by request he was compelled er man drove the horse. It was agreed to go over much ground already cov-that he should make a number of stops and then wait for the one with the cow at a certain point.

When Mr. Thomas Moore arrived

Ool. Newman addressed himself

squarely to the capabilities of the particularly these not proved by orig country. The substance of what he said is contained in the following, although nothing less than a stenogand his subject,

be vast increase in returns if we di versify. No country on earth ever had both houses will be held back pending permanent growth on one orop. The great wheat ereas of the West furboll weavil had ravaged Texas most of be indicted, and a sensational outthe country was now most prosperous by reason of the fact that farmers sary people. Your correspondent was here were compelled to diversify. They are now shipping fruit, strawperries, hogs, turkeys and so on...

The orange growers of Florida had ing; that the alarm about the thirtythe same experience, and when they ceased relying entirely on the orange they began to prosper. The farmers oan grow practially anything and have something growing the whole year

There was; \$80,000 worth of hay carried out of this town for farmers. They do not raise it. The nitrogen The Florence Times says dispensary gathering legumes, such as peas, al legislation is coming it could not be falfa, beans, the vetches and clovers seed meal costs \$26 and one acre of The destiny of the plant is to perfeet seed, but when we raise grass for

hay we do not wish it to reach that stage. Why, buy "timothy sticke" from tile Northwess, when we can raise peas, alfalfa, etc , and improve lind at the same tim In answer to a question Uol. Newman said alfaifa would do as well here as anywhere; if land were properly bushels to the acre, before the alfalfa

and you can out one and one half tons of hay per acre while alfalfa is com-Alfaifs, once started, will not need this unholy combination. It announprother sowing in 50 year. Alfalfa see the doctrine that the governdiffers in time of harvest from clover of the United States has the right area first and then watching that, teeted favorites. It is an attack upon Inoculation of the bed 's done by get. | the rights of the people for the benefit ting from 160 to 200 pounds of soil of their financial oppressors. It is in from place where alfalfa has teen the interest of the American Protecgrown and sowing this on proposed tive Tariff league, which, notwithfield. The farmer can easily get from standing the respectable membership

e ground for 60 VORTE and he is still getting profitable crops

Middle country here is the best place in the world for raising stock, but mistake was made in not provid. ing pastures before getting stock. per pound. They can also grow all Grow. peas for pasture grass, such

as Bermuda. There is no danger from Bermuda, as by planting two bushels of peas to the acre after winter stirring of grads you can kill it. Bermuda championship of the great tempermust have sun to live. During gum ance movement in the world. Banzai mer Bermuda would keep pork in fine to Mr. Bryan! Signed for and in beshaps without corn. Vetch in fall, half of the National Temperance

who is prominent in the eyes of his Besides grains plant peas, sweet potatoes, Spanish peanuts, or sorghum. ,610 Marion street Columbia. His Alternate from plat to plat of above when they are seftened by rain.

The Jerusalem artichoke is the most productive of all tuber crops. He dorf, of Charleston, chief constable in has gathered 544 bushels from an acre. Hogs delight to root for them. Whi.e

for the place as he is fully qualified to Ohufes are another crop of high Mrs. Blair admits that the pistol was value. The stalk makes fine hay while in her hand when it was fired, but the roots are very productive. He has Leopold's good thing in the Congo, she says that her husband threatened goeten from 250 to 1,10 nuts from Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan feels it to be

Here the speaker took a digression The shooting cooured shortly after to advise against the exclusive feed of far-off country. It is wonderful what 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the cotton seed oneal and hulls. It kills an. a offices to have seen the difficulties of room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Blair imals if kept up for more than three at the house where they lived. Bair months. In hogs and single-stomach learned to expect that it will rarely was taken to Knowlton's Infirmary animals it is almost immediately fafall to the lot of imperfect man to soon after being shot, but he died tal. When ground peas are fed pigs within thirty minutes after being exclusively the meat does not cure moved. He was shot in the ab- well and is tainted. If they are fed trade, they are illegal combinations domen. The neighbors state that on sweet potatoes, peas and corn, the without standing before the law.

meat cures well and is good. The lecture was full of meat and where they live." It It will force Miss Ethel Wade Barrington, of pith, invaluable to practical farmers them to either quit entirely or do Mr. J. G. Foy of this community ground. I shall ask your indulgence ren. She is an exceptionally handsome tried the Williamson corn plan last business on a strickly cash basis. year and averaged 46 bushels to the sere on land which had never before

The graded school building was crowded Friday night to hear Prof. be impossible to keep competent men rural carriers better salaries, it will Morrison's lecture on industrial education. Prof. Doggett gave a lot of in the service. It is unreasonable to Mrs Blair is now in a state of nernew ylews that were very entertaining ask these people to work for nothing and find themselves. This is peculiar ly a farmers' matter and every farmer Shows Up Old Board. should urge his Congressman to vote Mr. J. E. McDonald, who was emfor better pay for the carriers. We

present dispensary board to report on the legality of certain purchases made General Cortelyou strongly reccomby the former board, consisting of Mrs. Blair had been friends before Chairman H. H. Evans, John Bell nual repors. favorable issue for your peace and coming to Columbia from North Car. Towill and L. W. Boykin, has made his report. The report shows that \$200,000 worth of liquor was bought in excess of the institution's needs by through a snowdrift as some of the the former board, and the report of clothes women wear to keep warm. out by the investigating committee. orders were frequently given by the olerk of the board over the telephone.

Or without order from the board, a the legislatare are divided on the resolution of the board empowering dispensary question, the Senate being the clerk to do this whenever it was for and the House against it by a

BOUGHT TOO MUCH

giving an order for several hundred bar-

rels, to be shipped in lots of 25 to 50

dipated.

American people.

functions.

ill it efficiently.

frozen out" is.

No Whiskey for Him.

countrymen who is not afraid to con-

demn whiskey drinking at public

IT is stated that Gov. Ansel will

probably appoint Mr. Hermie Osten-

place of Mr. Hammet, who has resign-

ed. Mr. Ostendorf is a good man

HAVING been frozen out of King

good conscience-rouser this being

Several judges have decided that

rusts cannot collect debts due them

because being orginized to restrict

This seems to hit the frauds "right

Perhaps these judges have found the

Unless the government pays the

real solution of the trust problem.

mends the increase in his recent an

A man would as soon think of put

very small majority.

The State Dispensary Board to Be Investigated.

ed the inland seas of America? Very few probably, answers the Journal The feature of last week's assiston and yet as late as the year 1855, there of the legislature has been the Ohriswas a pirate vessel operating upon Lake Michigan, under the command tensen resolution calling for the appointment of a commission of five to of the notorius Captain Strang. Ininvestigate at once the doings of the terest in this vessel has been revived present state board of dispensary directors. The resolution was predicated upon a letter from Commissioner Tatum to Senator Christeusen-writtenest the request of Mr. Ohristensen It was his custom to sally forth from -directing attention to the fact that Beaver Island and lie in wait for the the dispensary is being overstocked unforunate vessel that passed, capture with great quantities of unsalable them, plunder them, and make their pointed because it was feared the old dispensary committee might be pow customs of the inhabitants of his is- for Rheumatism recommended it to erless under the law after the new and retreat, or else murder them. legislature convened. It is given contempt powers and is authorized to hold up any claims it deems advisable. legislature convened. It is given conon that island. Is is said that the inconvenience.

faith bore something of a resemblance "Yours respectfully, faith bore something of a resemblance inal entries on the books. The house amended the resolution by requiring to that of the Mormons. Perhaps the the committee to report back in ten complete recital of the horrors of Beavrapher report would do justice to him days, which amendment was accepted er Island will never be written, but the senate. The new committee enough has been discovered to show will therefore be ready to get to work that no buccaneer of the Spanish This country is capable of raising will therefore be ready to get to work that no buccaneer of the Spanish more things than cotton. There will early next week. In the meantime it Main ever lead a more bloody and pirais likely that the dispensary fight in tical existence than this Corsair of the inland sea. Numerous skeletons a report from this committee. have been dug up by the residents of It is admitted that if the charges nished an example of this, as did the citrus fruits of Florida. Where the true the members of the board may be the remains of the murdered vicbrought by Commissioner Tatum are the island, and these are supposed to tims of the pirate Strang, A great come is expected by the anti-dispen many o.d hulks and hulls have been discovered beneath the waves near told at the state dispensary bookkeeping department today, however, that the ships which Strang sent to the the resolution would amount to noth bottom. Strang was finally put out dffive cars of whiskev remaining on the business in 1855 by a force of state ofoutside for lack of a place to put them ficers. His boat was captured but was idle talk. Formerly, it was ex plained, the Richland distillery's set afire. But Strang, who had no through with the tramp, that he had

A Modern Please

and all his crew died fighting. barrels is week. Now that this bulk stuff is bought elsewhere it accumulat A Step in the R ght Direction 4g. is in the yard. At any event the report A dispatch from Galveston, Texas, of the committee will be eagerly anti unnounces that an orginization with Both houses passed the resolution three thousand members has been by overwhelming majorities. Only formed of the "better class of negroes" that institution. of the state for the suppression of bert voted against it in the senate, crime." The existence of the orginiand Senator Talbert explained that zation was brought to light by the he thought enough corruption had al surrender of a negro who was wanted ready been shown to demonstrate the iselessness of any more invertigating. have suffered a great deal because of Break the Bond. 'Although in his message to congress the action of brutal and lawless nehe president did not deign to notice groes. The whole race has suffered the tariff question, indications that because so many negroes have spent that question is conspicuous in the their time in denouncing mobs and violence without denouncing the public mind multiply. In the langauge of Senator Rayner of Maryland: crimes that called forth mobs and "The bond between the protected ben-The bond between the protected beneficiaries and the treasury of the that the better element of the color-Julted States should be broken. The ed race is willing to help suppress contract between them should long crimes committed by members of the since have expired by limitation. This is a renewal in a new form of among the whites. President Roose-

race, there will be a different feeling velt's action in suspending the negro troops was due to the fact that the innocent ones refused to give testimo and peas. Clover is cut when the first to take the hard-earned savings ny against the guilty ones. The be harvested as soon as it begins to bloom. He advised planting a small and still further enrich its, pro- orginization in Alabama Similar to the one in Texas. It will be a promishing sign for the future relation of the two races when there is such an organization in every community having considerable colored population. Hard to Please. that composes it, represents every

virtue of gameness, at least. Himself

Some of the anti-dispensary papers monopoly on the American continent that were busy during the last campaign spreading the unfounded and silly report that the dispensary was

in a bankrupt condition are now froth-The national Temperance League ing at the mouth because the dispenof Japan in annual convention recent- sary has paid sixty-three thousand ly at Yokohama adopted the follow- dollars into the school fund and wiped for the Homes or the Churches at low tend to order and if they have erred There are specially fortunate conditing: "That the convention send out its indebtedness to the schools. tions here for raising stock. Farmers greetings to the Hon. William Jen- This is a clear case of "damm if you can grow pork at a cost of 2 1 2 cents nings Bryan, and hereby express sin- do" or "dam:n if you dont." We are can be had, either of a plane or an orcere appreciation of the firm stand he glad that the dispensary has paid the canned goods, we now buy, having took for the cause of Temperance, school fund up in full. If people will while in Japan a year ago, by refus- drink whiskey, we know of no better ing to drink wine at banquets and by purpose to put the money than to edwearing 'our' temperrnce badge in ucate their children. public, thus showing his staunch

AIRISTER TELLS THE TRUTH The Atlanta Journal asks how many people know that pirates once infest. Personal Paperlence of Aged and We'l beloved Presence.

No other man in the community so well beloved or whose words by by the discovery of the hull, partly burned, and almost completely buried in the sands of Beaver Island. Strang was. called "The Pirate King" and his boat was named "The Eclipse."

It was his custom to sally forth from

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Gov. Ansel will assume the high office to which he has been called this wee's, and it is the duty of every citizen of the state to hold up his hands and help him make his administration a grand success.

THE "trust-busting" goes on but we haven't heard of any trust retiring from business. They seem to have the nine lives of a cat and when you the island. These are the wrecks of think you have the "critter" killed it breaks out in a new place.

THE Kentucky farmer who bought a man at public auction and paid a doftar for his services for five months, other virtues, seems to have had the spent his dollar for a coon dog.

THE state dispensary has made a clean-sweep of the debt to the school fund and made it at a most opportune time for the interests of that institution, That may turn the edges of some of the knives that are out for

A summary of the farm crops raised in the United States during the past year shows that corn is still king in acreage, bushels and valuation. This for a crline. This is a step in the is a billion dollar corn country. Our right direction. The good negroes farmers should make more of the king crop than they do

David Graham Phillips declares that one per cent of the people of the United States control 99 per cent of the wealth. And the one per cent seems to think its irembership has a vested right in the 99 per cent.

1r seems that just as soon as it dawned upon the railroad managers that their failure to deliver coal was increasing the demand for government ownership, they found a way to break the coal famine. It is wonderful what can be done when self interest demands it.



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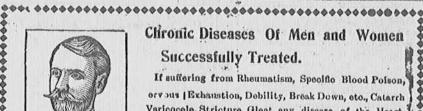
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Chas. B. Wooten, yard master of the Southern, was run over by an engine in Columbia on Wed esday. In the provisions of the pure food that if the provisions of the pure food the pure fo illegally made and, as was brought rice will be the only food that can be legally eaten.