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OLD DISPENSARY DIRECTOR "GUILTY"

John Black Convicted of Conspiracy.

FIVE YEAR SENTENCE

Rawlinson and Solomons, Tried Jointly With Black Under Same Indictment, Found Not Guilty.

Chester, Nov. 12.—Five years in the penitentiary at Columbia, "without labor," was the sentence passed on John Black this morning by Special Judge Ernest Moore. The court overruled a motion for a new trial, after hearing arguments thereon. Notice of an appeal to the Supreme court was given immediately by counsel for the defendant and bail in the sum of \$10,000 was granted to Black pending the determination of this appeal. The bond was arranged within a few minutes.

Thus ends the trial of John Black, Jodie M. Rawlinson and Lee H. Solomons, for conspiracy to defraud the State of more than \$133,000, in connection with the operations of the defunct State dispensary. Black and Rawlinson were directors of the dispensary; Solomons was a liquor salesman who had extensive dealings with the board.

By the verdict rendered Friday evening, Black was held guilty on one count and Rawlinson and Solomons were acquitted on all counts.

Black came from Colleton. For some years he has been a resident of Columbia. Rawlinson is from Conaree, in Richland county. Solomons now lives at Estill, in Hampton county.

Attorney General Lyon has announced his intention to push the other cases for which indictments have been secured in other counties in connection with the alleged corruptions of the State dispensary.

The Thornwell Orphanage.

This home and school for orphans is under the control and is the property of the three Presbyterian Synods of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. As Thanksgiving Day is the only day appointed by these Synods to make collections for the large family of three hundred, all loyal Presbyterians will on that day send their gifts or collections to the home. It is located in Clinton, S. C. The Thornwell Orphanage receives pupils from any part of our common country. There are now within its cottages 183 orphans from South Carolina, 75 from Georgia and 28 from Florida. This home is unique in that it does not require release by guardian or mother of the child; it gives the child a first class literary education, instructs it in some trade, and sends it out fully equipped for self-care. The child taking the full course is ready for life's battles on leaving. The President is Rev. Wm. P. Jacobs, Clinton, S. C.

Woodrow Wilson for 1912.

Out of the greatness of yesterday's Democratic victory stands one big fact: the Democratic party has returned to conservatism and to its old time principles. And out from among the same leaders who have brought about this victory looms one commanding figure, Woodrow Wilson, the governor-elect of New Jersey.

Just as Roosevelt was in the national eye as the conspicuous type of all that is most dangerous in the Republican regime, so unquestionably Wilson has caught the national eye as the most sane, clear-headed, capable, of the new Democratic leaders. In fact, he is the only Democratic leader who has handled his campaign from a broad, national viewpoint. The others have fought their fight almost entirely within State lines. They have not undermined and blasted out the foundation wrongs of the Republican party. They have not guided Democratic thought in other States. Woodrow Wilson has had the brains, the breadth and the bottom to do that, and to do it strikingly.—Birmingham News.

Lame back comes on suddenly and is extremely painful. It is caused by rheumatism of the muscles. Quick relief is afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by Laurens Drug Co.

FLORENCE YOUTH STATE CHAMPION

Fifteen Year Old Boy, Member of Florence County Boys' Corn Club, Wins Contest.

Florence, Nov. 12.—A complete and full description of the acre of corn entered by Jerry H. Moore, age 15, of Winona, Florence county, S. C., in the Boys' Corn Club contest, of Florence county, under the farmers cooperative demonstration work and under the supervision of Allard H. Gasque, county superintendent of education: Soil, light gray sand upland, top soil about three or four inches deep with yellow subsoil. Old land nearly level with just enough drain for the water to run off. Cotton was grown on this land in 1909, producing 1,200 pounds of seed cotton. Preparation—during the first part of March, 1910, spread 300 one-horse wagon loads of rich dirt on this acre. Followed this with 50 one-horse wagon loads of stable manure scattered broadcast. On March 25, land was broken with Dixie ploughs. One Dixie following in the furrow of the other and with the two breaking 10 or 12 inches deep.

The soil was so well pulverized it did not harrow. Rebroke like it was first. March 29, harrowed and laid off in rows three and one-half feet wide, with Dixie ploughs. Distributed 500 pounds of guano containing 8 per cent phosphoric acid, 3 per cent ammonia, and 3 per cent potash in Dixie furrow and covered with furrows, making small ridge. March 30, opened ridge with shovel plough and dropped 3 gallons of Batts 4 ear prolific corn, dropping by hand and almost sowing. Covered corn with small shovel plough 2 1/2 inches deep. On the same day sowed 800 pounds acid phosphate along the rows and harrowed the surface all over leaving it level. No rain since land was broken and ground so dry and dusty corn did not come up readily. Replanted for fear I would not get a stand. Stand good by April 20. April 20, weather continued dry. April 24, good rain. April 25, sowed 700 pounds of kaint along rows and harrowed with a Little Joe harrow, going twice to the row. Barred off with Dixie plough. May 5 I made a mixture of 600 pounds of cotton seed meal, 200 pounds acid phosphate, and 300 pounds kaint and with a Cole distributor sowed on each side of the row and harrowed with a Little Joe harrow going twice to the row leveling surface as near as possible. May 10, made a mixture of 600 pounds of cotton seed meal, 200 pounds of acid phosphate and 200 pounds of kaint and with a Cole distributor sowed on each side of the row, but four inches farther from the corn than the other application and harrowed with a Little Joe harrow, going twice to the row.

Also sowed 200 pounds of nitrate of soda along the rows. May 17 harrowed, going twice to the row. Thinned the corn to 6 inches in the row. May 24, I harrowed, going twice to the row. May 25, had good rain. May 27, using a Cole distributor, sowed in the center of the middles one thousand pounds of 8-3-3 guano and harrowed with a Little Joe harrow, going twice to the row. On the same day sowed 200 pounds nitrate of soda along the row. June 1, harrowed, going twice to the row. June 5 and June 6, good rains. June 8, 300 lbs. of nitrate of soda, going twice to the row. Frequent showers and corn growing rapidly. June 10, storm and corn blown down. June 11, corn set up. Corn about six feet high now and beginning to silk. June 15, harrowed very lightly with a Little Joe harrow, going twice to the row. June 22, harrowed lightly. Corn now in full silk. Grand perfectly clean. Since June 5, rains have been frequent. Corn doing its best. No sign of firing or failure of any kind. July 4, no lack of rain so far and corn almost matured. Almost every stalk has an ear and many of them two and three. There is on the acre about 21,000 stalks, and more than 30,000 ears. Gathered the fodder middle of August. Corn at this time very ripe. Gathered from the acre 1,200 bundles of fodder, weighing 3,600 pounds, worth \$30.00. Five men: J. M. Leach, M. P. Haselden, W. E. Bailey and Roger Williams measured the land and weighed the corn, whose certificates sworn to are in the custody of the county superintendent of education. The corn was weighed in the shuck perfectly dry,

and weighed 10,528 pounds. They took 200 pounds of corn from the pile at random, shucked and shelled and of cobs and shucks. This per cent 45 pounds of cobs and shucks. This shows 77 1/2 per cent of corn, 22 1/2 got 155 pounds of shelled corn and makes a yield of 228 3/4 bushels. At the market value of \$1, amounts to \$228.75. There was 3,600 pounds of fodder worth \$30. Total value of crop \$258.75.

Expenses rent	\$ 5.00
Preparation of seed bed	4.00
Planting	2.00
Stable manure	25.00
Commercial fertilizer	66.55
Cultivation	11.50
Gathering corn	8.00
Gathering fodder	6.00

Total value of crop \$258.75
Total value \$258.75, less all expenses, \$128.05, leaving a net profit of \$130.70.

Remarks—The stable manure was very trashy and not worth more than 50 cents a load. As the dirt has no commercial value I did not count it in the list of expenses and the land has been improved at least \$50 by the dirt and stable manure. What I have done has been more an experiment than doing what I knew to be wise. Hoping to do better in the future. I am, sincerely,
Jerry H. Moore.

Jerry Moore's Achievement.

Yesterday The State printed an article with this subscription:

"Hoping to do better in future, I am yours truly,
"Jerry H. Moore."

That is how the champion boy corn farmer of the world concludes the brief, clear, and vivid story of his achievement—the production of 228 bushels and three pecks of corn on a single acre.

Jerry Moore is 15 years old, the son of a minister, and he has cultivated "parsonage land." What he has done required more brains, more skill, more tenacity of purpose than the winner of races and other athletic contests must display. It called for industry, alertness, and intelligent attention enlisted the first day March and continued for eight months. There was constant demand for the exercise of sound judgment and steady endeavor.

Jerry Moore's crop was made in Florence and so Florence takes rank next to Marlboro in corn production for a single acre, but, in some respects, the Florence record surpasses that of Marlboro. If memory serves us truly, Capt. Drake spent a great deal of money on the acre that produced 255 bushels. He was competing for prizes that aggregated \$1,000 and the stake was worth risking considerable expenditure. Young Moore's total expenditures were only \$128.05 and his net gain in the value of the crop was \$130.70.

Two hundred and twenty-eight bushels, the second largest production of corn on an acre, exceeding by two bushels the crop of a farmer of Wake county, N. C., Jerry Moore is "hoping to do better in future." The probability is remote that he will beat this achievement in corn production, but he illustrates the modest, unflinching and dauntless spirit that promises better and greater performances of one kind or another.—The State.

Rabin Creek News.

Palmyra, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Stewart Mahon spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Babb in the Eden community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Babb were in Laurens Friday and Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roper.

Mrs. Walter Baldwin and Mrs. Harley Abernethy were in Laurens Saturday on business.

Nice time for taking up potatoes, and the crop is fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash and children of Greenville are visiting relatives and friends in this community.

Mr. T. E. Babb and Mr. Walter Baldwin attended preaching at Chestnut Ridge Sunday morning.

Mrs. Nancy Owens was over to see her sister, Mrs. Emily Woods in the Eden community one day last week.

The farmers have been busy sowing grain.

Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of seeming stupidity at lessons. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child, for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation. Sold by Laurens Drug Co.

NO PULLMAN SERVICE YET.

Seaboard and Columbia, Newberry & Laurens Roads Can't Agree.

Columbia Record.

New light is thrown upon the failure of the project to establish Pullman car service between Columbia and Atlanta, via the Columbia, Newberry & Laurens railroad and the Seaboard Air Line, by an explanation which was advanced Tuesday at the ticket offices of the Seaboard in Columbia.

"The Seaboard Air Line is perfectly willing to put on this Pullman service," it was said; "the Seaboard has from the first been ready. But we could not establish the service unless the Columbia, Newberry & Laurens road would make later the leaving time of its afternoon train from Columbia to Laurens, connecting with the Seaboard at Clinton. To subservise the purposes of such a Pullman service as is desired, this train should leave here not earlier than 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening. As it is, one leaves here at 5 o'clock, reaching Clinton at 8:30. The Seaboard train for Atlanta does not leave Clinton until 1:30 a. m., arriving in Atlanta at about 7:30. If a Pullman should be put on upon this schedule, it would be practically empty the greater part of the time.

"Why? Because the present service by way of the Southern railway and the Georgia railroad is so much more attractive. One leaves here by the Southern at 5:15 p. m., reaching Augusta at 8:35. The sleeper over the Georgia railroad for Atlanta does not leave until 11:15, so that one has a whole evening to spend in Augusta. One may go to the theatre, have a business conference or make one or more social calls. Atlanta is reached at 6:25 a. m."

Secretary Hamby of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce investigated the matter of a Pullman service between Columbia and Atlanta, but found the Seaboard officials opposed to the establishment of the service upon present schedules, while the Columbia, Newberry & Laurens road was equally firm in its refusal to alter these schedules to conform to the Seaboard's dicta.

ENGINEERS LOSING NO TIME.

Another Route of Piedmont Traction Line Ordered Surveyed.

Anderson, Nov. 7.—The corps of engineers of the Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson Railway, now at camp at Greenville, have received instructions to proceed to Mount Holly, N. C., and there commence a survey via Gastonia and King's Mountain, back to Greenville.

This corps has completed the survey between Belton and Greenville and it is understood that the management has already received several bids for the construction of this line. The engineers will move camp to Mount Holly on Wednesday and will be under the direction of W. E. Lee, of Anderson.

ALL MY PIMPLES GONE.

Girl Tells How a Blotchy Skin Was Cleansed by a Simple Wash.

"I was ashamed of my face," writes Miss Maudie Pickard of Altamahaw, N. C. "It was all full of pimples and scars, but after using D. D. D. Prescription I can see that now there is no sign of that lozonia, and that was three years ago."

D. D. D. has become so famous as a cure and instant relief in boyhood and all other serious skin diseases that its value is sometimes overlooked in clearing up rash, pimples, blackheads, and all other minor forms of skin impurities.

The fact is, that while D. D. D. is so penetrating that it strikes to the very root of lozonia or any other serious trouble, the soothing Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol and other ingredients are so carefully compounded there is no wash for the skin made that can compare with this great household remedy for every kind of skin trouble.

D. D. D. is pleasant to use, perfectly harmless to the most delicate skin, and absolutely reliable. A 25 cent bottle will give you positive proof of the wonderful effectiveness of this great remedy.

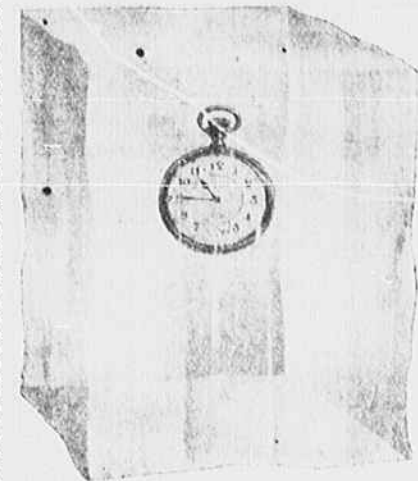
Sold by Laurens Drug Co.

The Minutes Ready.

To the Baptist Churches of Laurens Association.

The Minutes of the last meeting of Laurens Association will be ready for distribution after Wednesday the 16th. They may be found at the office of C. B. Bobo, Laurens, where the Clerk, or some member of each church will please call and get them.

W. P. Culbertson,
Clerk.



Reasons why you should carry a South Bend Watch

All high grade watches have the same number of wheels, the same number of springs, and are made of the same material.

The wheels in one revolve precisely the same number of times in twenty-four hours as in all other modern watches.

The balance wheels in all accurate modern watches pulsate exactly 18,000 times every hour. Once more or less and the watch is not a perfect time-keeper.

The difference in watches lies not in the number of wheels but in the care and skill exercised in making finishing and adjusting the parts which compose the watch.

You can understand the importance of this by realizing that the point of the balance wheel staff or axle is one ten thousandth of an inch in diameter or about the size of a human hair. The least bit of difference in the size of this staff, even though it is so small that the most delicate instrument will hardly detect it materially affects the time-keeping qualities of the watch. Therefore the quality of the watch is dependent upon the skill and care used in its making and not upon patented devices and material. It is true that some manufacturers might use inferior and imperfect jewels, but only the best of material of every character is used in the SOUTH BEND watch.

It takes three times as long in care to make a SOUTH BEND as any other watch of similar grade. This extra time and attention is the reason for the SOUTH BEND being the most perfect watch grade for grade ever constructed.

Watches are so sensitive to the habits of the persons who carry them that even a SOUTH BEND, with all the care and time spent upon its adjustment to give perfect time, should be adjusted to the individual who is to carry it. For this reason we have established a large corps of watch inspectors, the largest in the world. Our 12,805 inspectors are our regular jewelers in all parts of the country and competent to adjust the SOUTH BEND so that it will give perfect time-keeping satisfaction. We give this service to every purchaser of a SOUTH BEND watch absolutely free. We charge nothing for the extra attention in making the SOUTH BEND the perfect time-keeper that it is.

SOUTH BEND watches can be had only of authorized SOUTH BEND watch inspectors. Retail jewelers in nearly every city in America. If you want a watch upon which you can absolutely rely, and that will keep perfect time under all conditions, even though frozen in solid ice, buy a SOUTH BEND.

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