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tence."

the ordinary proof reader?"

## NEWBERRY, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1893.

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TILLMAN SHOWS HIS HAND.

County Treasuress May Lose their Official Heads.

COEUMBIA, January 4 .- Last year Attorney General Townsend will cerned, is growing to be quite interest-

The Evans Liquor Law Must be Executed [Special to News and Courier.]

about this time the Administration was raising a great hue and ery about the railroads not paying the taxes as fixed by the board of railroad equalization. At that time the State officials charged that it was a conspiracy against the State, and all that kind of rubbish. It was something new then. This year practically the same thing has occurred. One good thing about the non-payment of taxes this year is that there is a prospect of an early settlement of the question in the Courts. leave here about the end of the week to represent the State in the celebrated railroad tax cases. It is hoped that at that hearing a decision will be rendered that will be satisfactory for the settlement of the outstanding indebtedness. Last year there was a balance of about \$35,000 reported as unpaid, and this year the amount in dispute will be about the same. The railroad assessments for 1891-92 is \$26,783,607, and there is relatively about as much difference between the amount as returned by the railroads and that fixed by the State board of equalization. The railroads this year tendered the county treasurers taxes on a basis of the returns as made by them. The amounts were accepted on the same conditions as last year. The tax situation, so far as the railroads are con-

> TIS TILLMAN TALKS! ce the passage

of the Evans dispensary bill Governor Tillman has expressed an opinion as to his determination to see it enforced or he expressed himself in the most vighe would see that the law was enforced on and after the first of July, no matter what influences might be brought to bear.

UPON WHAT MEAT DOTH THIS OUR CÆSAR FEED?

the courts, he said, could

leston, or those who violated it would will never give it." either pay dear for the violation or go to the penitentiary.

THE SAME STORY FROM KERSHAW. The Governor further went on to say CAMDEM, Jan. 4 .- The county comthat he was very much surprised to see missioners of Kershaw have issued that one or two county treasurers had iquor licenses for the year 1893. The given the liquor men certified receipts town will only collect for six months. for the \$100 for the year, specifying for If an attempt is made to carry out the what the amount had been paid, when Evans bill in this county it is doubtful they had been specially instructed to if an applicant for the position of dismerely give a receipt for the amount. penser can get enough freeholders to He said: "You may be sure that I am sign his application. going to look into this violation of in-

THE GOVERNOR AS PACIFICATOR OF TOWN AND COUNTRY.

treasurers have disobeyed orders in re-[Special to News and Courier.] gard to the issuing of these receipts, I COLUMBIA, January 5 .- Governor will relieve them of their duties and Tillman is usually in good spirits when their care for the treasur; .f the State, fight is at its height. To-day he by removal, and appoint, despite priseemed to be in an unusually good humaries or anything else, men who are mor, and talked pleasantly, but with capable of taking instructions." determination, concerning the enforcement of the Dispensary Act. He does He says he instructed the Attorney. General, after a consultation, to send not appear to have any doubt that the telegram to the treasurers before he bar rooms will all be closed on the 1st of July, and if they are not he proposes went away, informing them what course to pursue in regard to the giving to see that they are unopened on the of receipts. It may be, he says, that morning of the 3d of July, A. D. 1893. some of the treasurers did not get these He says that he has no doubt what-

notices, but he will give each a hearing before he chops their heads off. Said he, "Nobody is, or can be, a part of the government, who won't uphold the laws, as interpreted to him by the pro-

ver authorities." What will be the outcome of all this f course remains to be seen, but the Governor was never more determined to have his way in his life. An administration man of legal repu-

tation was asked about the effect of the issuing of the county licenses yesterday. that they were enforced. He said that everybody seemed to be laboring under a misapprehension. The country treasurers had no right whatever to issue a license. They merely re-

ceived the money upon which a municipality could issue a license for a year. Their receipt made no difference atall. If it came to a legal right the municipality would have to do the fighting and to let it take its own course. To night not the county. This seems to be the key note of that threat the other day crous language in his vocabulary, that that the municipalities would lose their charters if they persisted in issuing

yearly licenses. TILLMANITES REBEL AGAINST THE STATE BARROOM LAW. [Special to The State.]

the 1st of July." He was shown one CHRLESTON, Jan. 4 .- It really begins of the licenses granted by the county

actual possession of the barrooms, they | threatened by the Gubernatorial broad- | runs strong, and, therefore, patriotism axe, says that he had no idea of vio- is weak or in danger of becoming so. lating any laws. He says he received Twenty years ago we were saved, as

no instructions as to making out re- we then thought, from grave dangers ceipts from the Attorney-General or threatening us. Were liberty, order. anyone else. He had no time to even social quiet, confidence between man read the newspaper accounts of the and man, public self-respect, brought law and that he carried cut the law safely through the "fire then, only to as he construed it all along. He said that he waited until the

very last moment to see if he would get any instructions before he accepted any money for licenses. He was too busy to go and inquire about any new construction of the law, and that he acted on the law as laid down to him. He disclaimed any intention of violating the law, and whenver anyone in authority construes a law for him he expects to follow instructions. The fact that Treasurer Campbell received no instructions may change the disposition towards him.

WHAT "ME AND BEN" WILL DO. Governor Tillman to-day received

the following remarkable letter : PIEDMONT BELT, January 3, 1893. Commander-in-Chief over Military ever as to the constitutionality of the and Civil Services of the State of South law, and that all of the talk about its Carolina (Charleston not excepted :) is well in this matter to learn from an not standing the test of the Courts is as Incorporated cities and towns of enemy. The friends of temperance idle as it is worthless. Laws have fre- the State are now granting licenses quently been passed in the same man- in direct violation of the State and helper every lawful agency which ner. If the liquor dealers proposed laws; why should not these chartesting the law they would have to ters be revoked by the Secretary traffic. In the tremendous struggle submit to the existing laws until they of State, or by the powers that be. are repealed or held to be unconstitu-If you should in your judgment tional by the Supreme Court. The deem it expedient to place any city or may be abstractly best, but that which laws were passed to be enforced, and town in the State under marshall law, he would do all in his power to see and require military force to protect

the laws of the State, call on the One-Governor Tillman incidentally re- Gallus and Wool Hat boys of the Piedmarked that he was not pursuing his mont belt, make the city by the sea present course for any political pur- know that our motto is Equal rights to pose. He did not need any bolstering. all, special priviledge to none that the which this bill will accomplish, is a He was simply taking a stand to do laws of the State must be respected- great advance towards sobriety and what he considered right, and what even by Charleston itself.

To violate a law is bad. To conspire loaf as a promise of better things. the people expected of him. The discussion he thought would only tend with others to violate the law is worse. to aggravate the feeling between the Has the city council by the sea been cities and country, and he thought guilty of these charges?

AN OLD SOLDIER. He, of course, would say nothing to GROWING OPPOSITION TO THE LAW me about his plan of procedure in [Special to The State.]

Yours to command.

case the bar rooms persisted in keep-LANCASTER, Jan. 6 .- The Entering open, but remarked that "he prise, one of the county papers, which would not begin to cross bridges until ion, and which generally approves of this morning. The building contained power of embracing form at sight.

The Peculiar Work of a Bible Proof Reader Who is Not a Linguist. [From the New York Sun.] A most interesting illustration of the

READS 242 LANGUAGES.

marvellous capacity of the human brain is found in the person of an perish in the smoke now?" employe of a publishing house in this JAS. H. CARLISLE. city. His duties consist of proof read-DR. GRIER THINKS THAT HALF A LOAF ing in 242 languages and dialects. IS BETTER THAN NONE. At the Bible House on Fourth avenue ERSKINE COLLEGE, the American Bible Society employs as

DUE WEST, S. C., proof reader Mr. J. Emery McLean. December 30, 1892. He is a native of Canada, nearly 30 Rev. A. J. S. Thomas, Editor of years of age, quite 6 feet 2 inches in

Baptist Courier-Dear Brother: In stature, and has been a resident of New answer to your request for my opinion York about four years. Aside from of the Evans dispensary bill I would his trying task as proof reader, he has found considerable time to devote to (1.) It is not prohibition. It does literary work, which, during the life not, therefore, meet the wishes of those

of the late Count Norriakow, Russian who voted last August for prohibitory exile, included the correct "Englishlegislation. ing" of the Count's translations of Rus-(2.) But it is rigid regulation, and sian works, and since the demise of the

therefore, restriction and suppression nobleman, Mr. McLean has aided the in measure. The outspoken unani-Countess Ella Norriakow to some mous opposition of the liquor element extent in her labors.

in the State is greatly in its favor. It Mr McLean's functions as a proof reader cover the final revision of the proofs of the Holy Scriptures as printed may wisely recognize as a worthy ally and circulated by the society, the languages and dialects (242 in number) tends to the suppression of the liquor that he handles being designated under these heads: British Isles, 1 to 6: against the saloon the best thing to be Continent of Europe, 7 to 68; Asia; done in many cases is not that which | 69 to 162; the Islands, 163 to 185; Africa 186 to 217; American continent, 218 to is practicable. Partial restriction is 242. For a fact, in many cases the better than no restriction. specimens of prooffs show the different In this view of the case I hope for alphabets or characters which the peo-

good results from the Evans bill. Cerple use. The Turkish version, for tainly the law ought to have a fain example, is prepared for Moslems in the Arabic letter, but for Armenians an entirely different form is needed, and for Greeks yet another; thus making due allowance for repetitions, the specimens (242) actually represent about. 213 languages and dialects.

After taking into account the wonderful versatility of brain necessary to cope with almost endless number of

words and characters in these languages, perhaps the strangest feature of his remarkable gift is the fact that Mr. McLean is not a linguist-does not Dial's two story brick building, on the converse in any language, but English, has been looked upon as one of the south side of the public square, was nor does he understand any other, his many minor organs of the administra- totally destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock work being done purely through his

Take, for illustration, John III., 16

heeft, opdat een iegelijk, 'die in hem

gelooft, niet verderve, naar het eeuwige

The Maori (New Zealand) version is

ki te ao, homai ana e ia tana Tamaiti

This is Muskokee (North American

Indian); "Hasaketomese ekouy vno-

kece mahet ameko, Eppuce homkuse

hechucote emotes, mon estimot oh

In addition there are scores o

ters peculiar to the Burman, the Bghai-

karen, the Pwo-karen, the Tibetan, the

Peguese, the Chinese, the Gujerati, &c ...

keto yuksosekon oeoren."

leven hebbe."

sotto."

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PENITENTIARY DIRECTORS. me to detect an error in a word or sen-

The New Board Takes Charge-The Lease "And yet, possessing all that knowlof Convicts. edge, you receive only the wages of

[The State, 5th.]

"Yes, the union fixes and controls The regular meeting of the board of that. After all, perhaps their way of directors of the Penitentiary was held looking at the matter is correct, because yesterday and the new board took if I were to receive \$21 per week for charge, the three new memberseach language I would be in receipt of Messrs. R. T. Riggin, of York; J. W. quite a modest little income-21 times Lyles, of Fairfield ; and W. H. Alder-242 would be \$5,082 per week. But man of Aiken, qualifying and taking jesting aside, the public at large have their seats. The board was organized not the faintest idea of the magnitude for the ensuing term for the re-election of the manufacture of Bibles. Take of Mr. T. J. Conningham as chairman. the American Bible Society alone. It There is one vacancy on the was organized in New York in May, caused by the resignation of Mr. All 1816, by a convention of delegates from and it will be filled by the Governor by the Bible societies in different parts of appointment. the country. It had been preceded by

Mostly routine matters were ata large number of local and independtended to at yesterday's meeting. ent organizations, the oldest of which Several applications for lease of conwas that established in Philadelphia in victs were presented but refused as the 1808. Its work is benevolent and unsupply of convicts is well-nigh exsectarian. The only version in the Enhausted. glish language which it can circulate is

The following statement shows how many of the 910 criminals serving sentence in the penitentiary are distributed under leases now in force :

and integral portions of the Scripture DeSaussure farm, 90, Sims's farm, are over fifty million copies, and its ex-40; Wolfe's farm, 40; Lexington farm, penditures will reach nearly \$25,000, 34; Spigner's farm, 20; Stuart's quorry, 000. The American Society acts in nearly 100; Coleman's quarry, 50, conconjunction with the British Bible So tract calls for 75; Anderson county on ciety so far as circulation is concerned. farms, 70: Sherwood's farm, (Marion), The version of the English Bible now 40: Clemson College, 100; Hosiery mill in common use was first printed in 125; Batting factory, 20; Seeger's farm, 1611, in a folio volume which contains 15; and a number in the hospital. 1,200 pages, each measuring 16 inches

Clemson College has telegraphed for by 11. If two pages were printed at 25 more convicts by March 1, and they one time and 180 impressions were will be furnished. taken in one hour, each press, in a day The following resolution was adopted

G. Talbert, of Edgefield, for the abie

and efficient manner in which he has

for the past two years always con-

ducted the business of the board, both

as clerk to the prison and secretary to

the board. We also ask him to accept

of ten hours, would yield the equivaby the board : lent of three Bibles, and ten presses Resolved, That the thanks of the would be required for a production of board of directors of the South Carolina 9,000 Bibles a year. penitentiary are due and are hereby "The circulation of Bibles runs away tendered to our retiring clerk, Mr. T.

the earliest book known was printed

with movable metal types at Mentz-a

that which has been commonly re-

ceived since the year 1611. Up to date

its total issues of Bibles, Testaments,

up into the millions. In a single year ending March 31, 1884, the society here issued 1,375,051 volumes, of which 474,-425 were Bibles, while the British Society circulated 3,118,304 volumes, of which \$27,850 were Bibles, and since the year 1804, when the British Society was founded, more than 200,000,000 Bibles, Testaments, and integral portions of the Bible have been circulated. Fancy, then, the vast number of Bibles that has been printed since 1455, when

our many and hearty thanks for the unbounded courtesies extended to us by him. We take pleasure in recommending him to the public as an able bookkeeper. THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT TO TAKE CHARGE.

trial. The abolition of the saloon, good morals. Let us accept the balf W. M. GRIER. Yours truly,

FIRE AT LAURENS. Traynham & Dial's Brick Building Burned

Visanska loses about \$5,000 and is in-

Dial were insured for \$3,000, their loss

is estimated at from \$4,500 to \$5,000. R.

J. W. Ferguson's brick building ad-

The origin of the fire is a mystery.

THE ROD AND THE CHILD.

Deal of Harm in the World.

[Special to The State.] LAURENS, January 4 .- Traynham &

interfere in the enforcement of a law which had been passed. He would see as long as he was Governor that every violator of the law would be punished and, if necessary, sent to the Penitentiary. The law will at that time be as effective as any upon the statute books and he proposes to make it such.

Governor Tillman seems to have anticipated the issuing of licenses for a year. Preparatory to his leaving the on the matter. city, after a consultation with Attorney General Townsend, he had him notify all county treasurers as to their course upon the tender of money for "The laws," he said, "were nee nses. interpreted by the proper authorities and nobody is, or can be, a part of the Government who would not uphold the law."

TWO TREASURERS IN TROUBLE. It is very probable that Governor Tillman will remove Treasurers Campbell and Walter for having issued licenses for one year, although he says | fear Haskellism in all its forms. that he will hear what defence any treasurer might have to make.

MR. BUCHANAN ON THE LIQUOR LICENSE.

Assistant Attorney General O. W. Buchanan, in a talk to-day about the course of the county treasurers in issuing licenses for a year, remarked that the county treasurers had no right whatever to grant licenses; that was a function of the municipalities. The treasurers are simply depositories, and it is left to the cities and towns whether a license be granted or not, even after the county has received the money. So far as the law was concerned the receipt of the county made no difference whatever as to this responsibility. In case the matter was taken to the courts he did not see how the counties would have to bear any part of the

HE NEEDS THE BOODLE.

OBUS.

## [The State, 5th.]

In no public matter has Governor Tillman ever displayed such unswerving determination as in the matter of barrooms. the Evans Dispensary law. The opposition to the law, that comes from almost every quarter of the State, only seems to make him more determined. and he who thinks that there is anything else but very lively times ahead, is a very much mistaken man.

Never before or since the passage of the act did Governor Tillman have a word to say in regard to the dispensary scheme till last night, and then he displayed his feeling in regard to the does not permit of misconstruction. When Governor Tillman was asked

about the future of the law, and the opposition that it was likely to incur in the courts, he suddenly became calm. a look of unflinching determination overspread his countenance, and he replied: "You may just say for me that will be enforced too."

vene?" "Yes, despite the courts or anything else."

"Even if the courts should inter-

of sharing in the spoils is tempting, so | eral Statutes, take it and give a receipt "Milton, thou should'st be living at this hour; it always appeals to the sober, com-The remark was made to the Govme feel as if I needed a new set of the bales burned at 2,000 and the loss on sense of thinking people because Williams-Sligh. ernor that it was very likely that the en- much so as to catch the legislators, for it and say nothing about license, England hath need of thee!" always fullp substantiated by en- jaws." \$50,000 to \$100,000. and let the party do with his receipt would amount to about as much as the enforcement of the Sunday liquor law. He said that that would be left to him, and he guaranteed that the law would be not hold to the doctrine that world and be guaranteed that the law would be left to him, and he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, and he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, and he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, and he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, and he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, and he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, and he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, and he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, be guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world would be left to him, be guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law would be left to him, world he guaranteed that the law world he guaranteed the law world he guaranteed that the law world he guaranteed that the law world he guaranteed the law world he gu but there are thousands of good men More than once lately the thought COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 4 .-- Miss Lil-"How did you get into the way of As the name indicates, Hall's Veg- lian Williams, of this city, and Mr. etable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a resuch complicated works?" "By years of solid practice, I am so newer of the hair, including its growth, M. J. Sligh, cashier of the bank of accustomed to the forms of letters and health, youthful color, and beauty. It Ocala, Fia., were married here to-day and he guaranteed that the law would virtue; and knowing that their signaand he guaranteed that the law would virtue; and knowing that their signa-be enforced to the letter even in Char-tures are necessary to put the State in is one of the unfortunates to be Belton O'Neall just now. Passion considently recommend Hood's Pills. and left for Ocala shortly afterwards.

to look as if the John Gary Evans treasurer of Richland, and after read-State barroom bill is going to smash ing it said that it would amount to the Reform machine into infinitesimally small smithereens. The Administration may rave about Charleston's Courts. audacity and Columbia's rebellion in As to the county treasurers issuing

rushing to issue liquor licenses to get licenses for a year contrary to instrucahead of the wild-cat legislation of the tions, he said that the law was perlast Legislature. To-day, however, a fectly plain and that wherever he bombshell was exploded over in Berkefound the instructions had been violey, which puts an entirely new phase lated he would inquire into the mat-

Berkeley, it must be remembered, is TILLMAN-TIENCKEN CORRESPONDENCE the very hot-bed of the kind of reform Here is a bit of correspondence which of which Tillmanism is the outcome in shows which way the wind is blowthis State. The Dennisses and Muir-

Respectfully,

force the State bar room idea.

WRIGGLING IN AND WRIGGLING OUT.

the statement to the press concerning

the instructions to county treasurers

treasurers and only answered by tele-

gram such as applied to him for in-

"The Governor, no doubt, had ref-

erence to a conference between him-

after his return from Laurens and be-

fore his departure for Clemson Col-

lege, in which he approved of what

the Attorney-General had done. It is

true that all the telegrams had been

sent except two or three, but the Gov-

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sonnet beginning:

tory, when clouds were darkening the

social and political sky, Wordsworth,

instructions, he said :

The Attorney-General to-day gave

J. A. TIENCKEN,

D. H. TOHPKINS,

"Private Secretary."

that it would be best not to excite the

people about the matter.

heads and Harveys and Morrisons and CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 3, 1893 .-Stanlands were soreheads, brimful of grievances, iong before the movement ever emerged from its Shell up in Laurens County. There are not enough city licenses be effective after the 1st of the internal revenue department in

shake a Reform stiel: at. To be in the swim over in Berkeley you must bow Corner America and Amherst streets. down to the shrine of Tillmanism and The reply reads : "Replying to your letter of the 3d instant Governor Tillman directs me What will the Governortbink, there-

fore, when he reads the following to say that after the 1st day of July advertisement, which appeared in the next all bar rooms in the State will be elosea at all hazards. News and Courier to-day: Very respectfully Office County Commissioners Berke-

ley County-Mount Pleasant, S. C., December 31, 1892 .- On and after January 2, 1893, this office will be prepared to issue bonds for licenses to retail spiritother words Governor Tillman is going uous liquors in Berkeley County. to do everything in his power to en-

W. H. WAGNER, J. P. HARVEY, J. M. HARMON. County Commissione Berkeley Co,

Office of Treasurer of Berkeley County-On and after January 2, 1893, 1 will which Governor Tillman mentioned issue permits to take out licenses in in- in the talk published in The News and corporated towns, and will also issue Courier to-day. He said that he gave licenses to retail spirituous liquors in no general instructions to the county

J. M. MUIRHEAD, this county. County Treasurer. Here it will be seen that "the faith- structions, and there was considerable ful" in this shrine of Tillmanism are number of such. Concerning the conjust as fond of their toddy as are the sultation between himself and Gover-

rebels of Columbia and Charleston, and nor Tillman, at which Governor Tillhave no idea of patronizing the Tillman man said it was decided to send out Everybody in this locality is waiting now to hear what the administration leston pauses for a reply.

NO DISPENSARY IN SPARTANBURG COUNTY.

[Special to The State.] SPARTANBUG, Jan. 4 .- The Herald

this morning publishes interviews with ernor could not know but that the a number of prominent citizens in re- different county treasurers would conmatter in language and manner that gard to the liquor law, and a large tinue to apply for advice and that it majority are opposed to the act. Some would be necessary to instruct them of them are ardent prohibitionists, but | further, and he, no doubt, when interthey regard the present law, as a pro- viewed after his return from Clemson hibitory measure, little better than had reference to this conversation as nothing, and will not give it their ap- the conference and instructions alproval even by signing a petition for a luded to in the published interview." dispenser. The Herald says, editorially: The county treasurers of Richland "It may be set down as tolerably and Charleston did not apply for inthat bill will go into effect on July 1 certain that Spartanburg will never structions, he said. The Attorneynext, as certain as it is an act, and it have a dispensary. A majority of General says that he instructed the the freeholders of this city, whose county treasurers in substance as fol-

> signatures are necessary, will never laws: consent for the State to do that which "You have nothing to do with grantthey conscientiously believe to be ing licenses. If any one offers you \$100, in alarm, broke forth in his startling wrong in the individual. The prospect in accordance with Section 1,732, Gen-

everything the Reformers do, seems to two large store rooms-one vacant, the be in open rebellion against the law. other occupied by J. M. Visanska, who holders some excuse for going into the In a recent issue it was unstinted in carried a handsome stock of jewelry. its praise of Speaker Jones for voting The fire had made great progress when against the measure, and delivered a discovered, and nothing could be done broadside against Senator Strait and to save either the house or its contents. Representative Estridge, who sup-

> ported it. ANOTHER VIEW OF THE QUESTION. [Special to The State.]

C. Watt's law office was on the upper CHARLESTON, Jan. 5 .- Fordham, the floor; nothing was saved, but the loss is inconsiderable as his library is in an- this; "Na, kola ano to aroha o te Atua deputy revenue collector, figures out that if the Evans liquor bill goes into other building. operation all that Uncle Sam will collect from the State will be about \$5,000, and that it will cost over \$15.000 to colinjured, as was also Simmons Bros." Governor Tillman .- Dear Sir: As a lect that. He says the consequence stock of dry goods in it. The latter's law-abiding citizen of this city will the | will be a heavy reduction in the force osses are covered by insurance. Conservative Democrats in Berkeley to of July, 1893? Answer and oblige. this State and consequently so many the less offices for Cleveland to fill.

> "CAROLINA NEEDS MEN." [From the Baptist Courier.]

Not Whipping Children is Doing a Grea I have not read the full text of the dispensary law recently passed by the

"Spare the rod and spoil the child, carefully I would not venture an opin- is the best idea, I tell you," said Judge okosamat estemerkekot, momis kesa-Legislature. Even if I had read it ion as to the constitutionality of any Thomas to a New York Sun man. contested point. Some of its main | Don't talk to me about persuading and

specimens made up of characters of letfeatures have been tried in other lands reasoning with children. The only with good results. If any questionable thing is implicit obedience, and the others of the same description. In or illegal provisions have been em- soouer you exact it, the better for you bodied in it let the proper tribunals set and the child too. Punish without them aside. Let all good citizens unite temper, though. Never show your and, most difficult of all to fead by form at sight, the Murathi (Modi) and the to see it enforced until pronounced ille- anger to your child. That's the trouble Tulu (west of the Mysore). gal or repealed. This is the best way with most parents. They get into a

In an interview relative to his labors to test it, Any fair and just measures passion themselves when they whip. Mr. McLean gave some very interesting which will lessen the amount of useless and the child is quick to notice it. and facts. and dangerous drinking will be wel- soon begins to resent it, and cherish it

"I find." said he, "that the work tells comed by the best classes of our peo- as a wrong. Do your whipping more upon meseverely and seriously at times | But I must say that I am more than ple. We need all that law, education, in sorrow than anger. Unless you can I have experienced spells that almost convinced that my time is worth someschool, church, appeals, all restraining do it in this way you had better not try verge upon nervous prostration from thing better than \$21 per week. influences can do to help us now. A it at all. The worst whippings I ever the effect of continuous application to week has not passed since a newspaper got in my life were by my mother, in our Stafe rebuked the drinking who did it with tears in her eyes at my proof reading, and when I feel the spell coming on I am obliged to cease work usages of the young ladies at a public suffering, and a prayer after it, which entirely and rest. No, I do not undergathering, where young men went to took all the resentment out of my stand any language but the English. shameful excesses. Their conduct, un- heart and made me feel that she was For instance, it I am reading a proof in der the circumstances, was natural and the greater suffer. Ohi this latter-day Koordish or Arabic, I read by comparinevitable, but not therefore excusable. idea of not whipping children is the ison-that is, I have the original before "Luxuries should be taxed and re- supremest rot, and is doing great harm.

strained, while vice should be prohib- If whipping can be avoided, all right: by form, and that entails the greatest ited." There are parts of our country but if nothing else will do, lay it on where leading men and leading news- with slipper or switch. The thing is to possible exhaustion: I mention the Arabic for the reason that that is one of is going to do about it. Will it repeal self and the Attorney-General, which papers bring no other contribution to make them mind. Begin the business the charter of Berkeley County? Char- occurred on Saturday, the 31st ult., this great problem than opposition to early in life too, for the longer it is put the most trying forms of proof to read. Look at this page. To an inexperienced any measures taken to lessen the off the harder the task will become. eye it resembles an intoxicated series of frightful ravage of social drinking, What does a child know about the pothooks, shorthand characters, and fly and its necessary result-drunkenness. reason of things? Why attempt to specks. The Georgian, as you see here, There are neighborhoods in which the reason with a little thing which is 'liquor interest" needs no special or- simply a bundle of notions, appetites gan to fight its battles, the ordinary and impulses, which must, for its own newspaper attending to this in a very good, be restrained and directed? each a cross between the razzle-dazzle the place and get to work, the flames, satisfactory style. For several years Obedience is the prime education. I and the ta-ra-ra boom-de-ay dances. the friends of temperance have been tell you more than three-fourths of all The Sanskrit resembles a Monday's far and wide, and soon between one washing hung on lines to dry-big negligent. A generation of young peo- the ugly lawlessness and crime which clothes, little clothes, pinafores, all ple have grown up who have seldom now afflicts this country comes from kinds of clothes; so does the Punjabi or heard an earnest appeal or warning on the lack of control in the family circle. this subject. The war years were not The disobedient, self-willed, indulged favorable to the growth of a high pub- child is sure to give unhappiness and Marathi, and several others, only each in subduing the fire to a large extent lic sentiment on this question. The trouble to his parents, and, after leavsons of the soldidrs are now coming ing them, to violate the laws of his ent styles of garments. The Siamese The loss is heavy, but will fall upon the estimates in the Chicago Sun that forward, many of them with hereditary country. No respect for authority in a makes my head swim until I can hear thirst in their veins as a family inher- family circle means no respect for the the rafters knocking one another, and governing powers of the State. This At a critical time in England's his- is all just as true as preaching."

Or Hood's Saraparilla is always within the bounds of reason because it is true;

The transfer of the penitentiary to folio Latin Bible. The number of "For God so loved the world, that He copies was probably less than 300 in the new superintendent, Mr. W. A. gave his only begotton Son, that that year. Many of these were printed Neal, was effected yesterday. The whosoever believeth in Him should on vellum, a material made from skins transfer was made by Mr. T. G. Talnot perish, but have everlasting life." of very young kids and lambs and as bert, for his father, Superintendent This in Dutch reads: "Want alzoo each Bible contained 6# leaves, the Talbert, who has been confined to his lief heeft God de wereld ghab, dat hij skins of more than 300 animals were bed for several days. sured for about \$3,922. Traynham & zijnen eeniggeboren' Zoon gegven

The retiring superintendent turned required for every copy. In that cenover to his successor a cash balance of tury (1455) two men working at one \$5,000; 200 bales of cotton, and bepress could print 300 sheets a day. Few persons appreciate the difficulty of ren- tween 8,000 and 10,000 bushels of corn. Mr. Talbert will move his family dering the Scriptures from the original Hebrew and Greek into languages back to his old home at Parksville. which have not been previously per- Edgefield County, to-day.

ko tahi, kia kahore ai e mate te tangata vaded and moulded by Christian joining the burned house was slightly | e whakapono ana ki a ia, engari kia thought. Dr. Eli Smith and Dr. Van whiwhieai ki te oranga tonutanga." Dyck worked sixteen years in translat-The Mandingo (West Africa) reads ing the Bible into Arabic. Dr. Schauffthus: "Katuko Alla ye dunya kannu ler of Constantinople labored from 1860 pyinuyma, an ading wulukilering di. to 1874 to translate the Bible into Tur mensating mo-amo men late ala, ate kish. Dr. Schereschewsky was fifteen tinyala, barri asi balu abadaring years translating the Old Testament

estimated that he spent on an average

THE FARMERS' COLLEGE into the Mandarin Colloquial. It required Dr. Williamson and Dr. Biggs

commend it.

To Be Opened in June or July, With Asforty years to complete their Dakota commodations for 600 Boys. version of the Bible, and one of them

Provide yourself with a bottle of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and so have

he means at hand for contending suc-

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emergency medicine, it has no equal, and leading physicians everywhere re-

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full thirty minutes on each verse he Governor Tillman last night returned translated. In 1850 the Protestant misfrom Clemson College, where he has sionaries were sent to Japan, and it been for the last few days attending took them twenty years before their meetings of the board of directors. translation of the entire New Testa-The Legislature having granted the ment was ready for circulation. I mention these facts merely to illustrate appropriation of \$50,000 asked for by the trustees for the completion of the the labor that is necessarily involved in college, this meeting was to make army branch of the work. A single error rangements for the resumption of the upon my part, if allowed to pass, would work, and its rapid conclusion.

render useless the complete edition, Governor Tillman says the board and that would involve a vast expense. put all the machinery in motion neces-Hence you will readily understand that sary to secure all the laborers needed a clear brain is a positive necessity. and the material, and the work will go forward immediately with a rush. He says the board could not definite-

ly settle upon the exact time for the opening of the college. They hope, if That slight cold, of which you think possible, to have the college open at so little, may lead to serious trouble with the lungs. Avoid this result by the first of May. This, however, will taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the be decided at the next meeting of the best known remedy for colds, coughs, board, which will be held on February catarrh, bronchitis, incipient consumption, and all other throat and lung dis-1. It will depend in great measure on the condition of the weather for the next month.

The Governor says that no matter

A Big Cotton Fire in Anderson.

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what may occur the college will be [Special to News and Courier.] opened not later than July 1, and he ANDERSON, January 5 .- Just before thinks that with the energy which 7 o'clock this evening, while the wind they will employ, the college will open was very high, fire was discoved in the on June 1. The buildings will all be cotton on the city platform, where completed according to the original there were about three or four thousand plans, affording accommodations for bales. The alarm was given promptly 600 students. is full of crabs' claws and corkscrews; and the firemen rushed to the scene, Nothing was done in regard to the the ancient and modern Armenian are but before they could possibly reach election of a president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of fanned by the high winds, had spread President Strode. Professor Strode retains the chair of mathematics in the thousand and fifteen hundred bales college, however. The board will were burning fiercely. probably elect a president at its next

The firemen worked like Spartans meeting. Sikh, the Gondi (Central India), the and in two hours' time had succeeded A well-known agricultural writer line appears to be burdened with differ- and confining it to the burning area. insurance companies principally. There good roads would save the farmers of is much fire there yet and 'the wind is the United State \$500,000,000 per year the Burman looks like row upon row of still blowing hard, hence it is impossi- in the cost of getting their produce to

o's and c's coming in at 5 a. m., after a ble to give the amount of damage ex- market, or nearly \$8 to each inhabitant rapid night out with the boys. The Chinese, Japanese, and Calmuc or Western Mongolian have become more or

less familiar to us all in books, but the firemen and citizens worked heroically alone. sight of the Chippewayan always makes and saved many bales. Some estimate

cept at a guess. The origin of the fire of the country, which is a fairer estiis supposed to be accidental. Notwith- mate than to suppose the whole sum standing the bitter cold and danger the will be divided among the farmers

me, and correct the errors in the proof

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