"THERE IS NO DISPENSARY."

A Consummation Every Patriot So De-

voutly Wished-Tillman as Talkative

as Usual.

[Special to The News and Courier.]

CONFUSION WORSE CONFOUNDED.

THE POSSIBILITY FOR A REHEARING.

Another suggestion made during the

day was that the Attorney General

would very probably ask for a rehear-

ing of the case, and in that way have

the dispensaries reopened, and just here it may be well to put this sugges-

tion down for future reference, as

something may happen in this line very shortly. The situation is liable to

change at any time, and until the

horrible uncertainty is over no one

THE GOVERNOR HAS LITTLE TO SAY.

The one man who knows more than

anyone else about what is going to be

done is Governor Tillman, and just

about this time it would be very hard

to find a more non-committal man.

This morning the newspaper men

waited around for a long time before

they could get a peep at Governor Till-

man. It was not known what he was

going to say or how he felt, but he was

just as jovial as if he had won the capi-

had been exchanged I asked Governor

Tillman "what about the dispensary

"There is no dispensary," was Gover-

"Well, what are you going to do with

"Oh, well, that is a matter for the

"Are you going to call an extra

Legislature to decide," was his reply.

ession of the Legislature?" was the

will tell you what has already been done:

I have discharged the constables,

THE WATCH DOG OF THE STATE TREAS-

URY.

the dispensary bills which came rush-

presented to State Treasurer Bates for

payment he said that he was not pre-

was not paying any dispensary claims.

When asked whether this was done by

legal advice or upon his own respon-

A CHANCE FOR THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

what the Supreme Court meant to say

in this paragraph:
"After the fullest and most careful
and deliberate consideration we feel

constrained to say that the Act is clear-

it forbids the granting of licenses to re-

tail spirituous liquors beyond the 30th of June, 1893. Under this view all

subordinate questions presented in all

the cases, except the first named, lose

all practical importance, and need not,

There are those who still insist that it

neans free liquor so far as licenses are

concerned, and others who contend that

the only possible construction is that

the State will have absolute prohibi-

tion. It seems that the matter will

have to be taken to the Supreme Court

for solution. From what can be un-

derstood the State Administration

fighting if any is to be done.

THIS IS A FREE LIQUOR STATE—THE ADMINISTRATION VIEW OF THE DIS-

PENSARY DECISION.

[Special to News and Courier.]

known quantities has been discovered

and this even ng Governor Tillman's

attitude is known. He does not hesi-

tate to say that in his opinion the deci-

sion of the Supreme Court means no

licensing system and free liquor so far

as the license is concerned, and he will

act accordingly. He sums up his posi-

"You see I am paralyzed. I can't do

thing. It seems to me that the Court

in so many words expressly declared

that 'the dispensary law is not a pro-hibitory law,' but the Court denies emphatically that the municipalties

have the right to issue licenses. Now,

if it is not a prohibition law and the

right to issue licenses does not stand,

and there is no other law applying to

the liquor traffic, it looks to me like free

liquor. It would appear that anybody

and every body can sell liquor anywhere

in the county, at every crossroads and

anywhere else, and start up bar rooms.

COLUMBIA, April 23 .- One of the un-

therefore, be considered."

ly unconstitutional, except in as far as

answer that question.

There was a somewhat significant

the liquor on hand, if there is no dis-

situation?

next query.

nor Tillman's reply.

pensary, Governor?

knows where the State is at.

The Herald and News

ELBERT H. AULL, Proprietors. ELBERT H. AULL, EDITOR.

For the past two weeks the people of Newberry have been greatly aroused on the subject of religion. The Rev. R. G. Pearson has preached a number of strong and powerful sermons which have been accompanied with the power of the Spirit and have brought conviction to many hearts. Multitudes have attended his preaching. There has been a religious awakening, and much good has been done. We sincerely trust it will be lasting in its benefits. Many have professed Christ and have pledged to mend their ways. Some fifty persons have united with the va- deal of trouble and no doubt he is glad rious churches. When the excitement to be relieved of the responsibility. of the hour is over and the preacher is gone, we hope the pledges taken and the professions made will still be remembered. There should be a living of the pro-

fessions made. As the preacher told us, if we are sincerely in earnest, we of business. We want to have the life and the character and conversation a living and ever present testimony of life, it will not be of much value. It should make us charitable in our judg- bacon. It seems to us that we have ment of others, kind and forbearing, plain and simple prohibiton. one to another, always ready and willing with a helping hand to a brother in distress or trouble. We should always take delight in ministering unto others than in being ministered unto. Ever more ready to help a neighbor or friend up the hill rather than to be always trying to give a push down. That is the religion that Christ taught, not only by precept but by example. not to be ministered unto, and his whole life and suffering and death bear testimony to this fact. If we have received such an awakening here as will make us strive harder to follow in his footsteps, then we should all be thankfal for the coming of Rev. Mr. Pearson. The good work he has set in motion should not stop with his departure. We should also remember that each church here has a devoted pastor who is with us all the time and who is deeply interested in all of us, and in thewelfare of souls. And if we would only hold up their hands and show them a little more appreciation of their efforts | law. in our behalf and co-operate with them a little more, they would be encouraged and their hearts would be made glad. They are just as much interested in your soul's welfare as Mr. Pearson; they are just as earnest, they are just as devoted to their work, they are just as ready to suffer for your welfare.

Our duty now is to be just as ready and willing to give them aid and attend on will be decision really decided and finally about the decision really decided and finally came to the conclusion that he was state bar has closed business and gone about the decision really decided and finally came to the conclusion that he was state bar has closed business and gone about the decision really decided and finally came to the conclusion that he was stated and finally came to the conclusio willing to give them aid and attend on their ministrations and hold up their hands and encourage and co-operate with them as we did with the preaching and work of Mr. Pearson, and Mr. Pearson will be delighted to know and believe that we are doing it. If we have been aroused to a sense of our duty and opportunity and privilege in this matter, then it is fortunate that Mr. Pearson has been with us. We hope that all of us will think

more on these things, and that we will see in the results lasting benefits to our town and community. Our sincere hope is that one of the results of this religious awakening will be to put more love in our hearts for one another, to cause us to be more charitable, to judge opinion. It is about twenty columns one another more kindly, to be able to long and is against the dispensary law. Yet how it will affect the dispensary show a greater spirit of forbearance. The great commandment, you know, is to love God with all your heart and your neighbor as yourself. The man or the woman whose heart has not been touched and kindled with this love lacks the one thing needful. While on this subject, we desire to quote here from an article on "Judging Kindly" that we read the other day, and with man who is in possession of liquor de this we bring our lay sermon to a con- facto may absorb it at his convenience clusion and send it forth with a hope that it may be helpful and of benefit clause and also the claws of the blind

It is an easy thing to condemn a ginner, send him to prison, and so forget all about him. It is a very different thing to look on a sinner with pitying eye and, while condemning what he has done, make him feel that you are his friend and will help him to recover himself.

The habit of harsh judgment is ungracious,

ungentle and unchristian, but altogether too common among us. we' are prone to attribute a bad motive even where it would be possible to see a good motive. It is not too much to say that we rather relish a rumor which telis against a neighbor, and find a morbid comfort in the thought that people are not a good as they pretend to be or seen are not so good as they pretend to be or seem

are not so good as they pretend to be or seem to be.

If a man gives largely to a charity our first impulse is to declare that there is a purpose in it which is not quite as excellent as appearances would indicate. If a woman commis an indiscretion, either wilfully or through ignorance, we make it by our harsh criticism just as hard for her to heal the would as possible. In a word, we are not helpful to each other, and are huch more inclined to shove an offender down hill than to pull him up hill. We are more apt to look on the darkest side of other people's lives and to think the worse of them than to look on the bright side and think the best of them. At the same time we would be glad to have them look at us leniently and find a have them look at us leniently and find a good rather than a bad motive. Doing unto others, however, as you would have them do to you neither suits our convenience nor our

appetite.

A painter of ancient times was commanded to make a portrait of the monarch. It so happened that His Majesty had a very ugly scare on his face which greatly disfigured him. The artist, with kindly diplomacy, asked hissitter to lean his head on his hand, which it would give a fine process.

asked hissitter to lean his head on his hand, saying it would give a finer pose. He then deftly arranged matters in such way that the fingers of the monarch entirely covered the scar, and so the portrait was painted with no scare visible.

If we were to follow the example of the artist and charitably cover up the scars on the lives of our friends, or if, conscious that we need mercy ourselves, we should exercise that virtue toward others, or if, as commanded by Christ, we should make, not a weak, but a loving judgment of acts which come within our notice, we should soon hear the rustle of angel wings in this hard world, the rustle of angel wings in this hard world, and the sweet perfume of the millennium would be wasted earthward.

A kindly judgment is one of the rarest things on the earth, and it is also one of the most excellent.

We hope that we now have an end of the spy system. The Herald and News does not want to see a return to into the bed room of a man's wife or the barrooms, especially upon the old plan. Let us try prohibition or get some good high license law that will embody the good features of the dispensary system.

We publish on our first page the State Constitution of the Democratic hoist with his own petered out petard. party as amended in 1892. Last week we published the county constitution. It will be well for you to file these two copies away for handy reference so you may know what the party law is.

THE DISPENSARY LAW UNCONSTITU-

The Supreme Court has at last filed its decision in the dispensary case and a majority of the court. Only that it could have been possible to have had the decision sooner. Justice Pope does not agree with a majority of the court, but holds that the law is constitu-

Dispensaries have all been closed and the State is, at least temperarily, out of the whiskey business. But she still long as the politicians are in the saddle has a very large supply on hand. Gov. and caucuses are held and all sorts of suspended for the summer to allow time for repairs. What he means by that we do not know. We rather suspect that Gov. Tillman is really glad that the decision is as it is. The dispensary law was giving him a good Many others who were drawing good salaries no doubt feel just the other

But the decision seems to need further deciding and elucidating. No one seems to know just what the decision decides, or rather just what the need to take this religion into our status of affairs is. The best lawyers offices, and fields, and shops, and places | give it different interpretations. Some think we have prohibition, while others seem to think that we are back where we were beforei and still others that we the religion we profess. If it is not have no law on the subject at all just such as to shine forth in the every day | now and that every body can sell whiskey now just as they can sell corn or

> In one paragraph the court says: "After the fullest and most careful and deliberate consideration we feel constrained to say that the act is

clearly unconstitutional, except in as far as it forbids the granting of licenses to retail spiritous liquors beyond the 30th of June, 1893. Under this view all subordinate questions presented in all the cases, except the first named, He came to vainister unto others and lose all practical importance, and need not, therefore, be considered."

That portion of the act which repeals all other acts inconsistent with this one, it seems to us, is also of no force, and, therefore, all the laws on the subject prior to the passage of the dispensary act are still of force except issued to retail spiritous liquors. It is have about finished planting. just the same as if, under the local option law, a town voted not to issue license. Instead of voting on the question the Legislature has passed an act saying no licenses shall be issued and the Supreme Court says it is a good

But we must admit that we do not know just what the effect of the de- had anticipated the result. cision will be. The court says the law is unconstitutional. We are very much says that he tried hard to decide what here, and we hope it may be done. same fix as himself. We quote here to have been a bad character. what he further says which will give some idea of the uncertainty which seems to prevail as to what the decision does really mean. We hope, however, that we will all soon know just where we are at on this question. As we said above the dispensaries have all been

In fact, we gather from the state-ment of Chief Justice McIver, that the decision is yet to be decided. There is a decision, as we understand it, or an law or what its practical result to any body will be, the Chief Justice declines to say until a case is carried before him Then the court will decide what its decision means. Until then all is speculation and the opening stages of

It seems to us that nobody can do anything with liquor now, except drink it. So far as we can see there is nothing bearing on that point and any and dodge the police if possible. Aside tiger. The old license law is repealed

we suppose, but do not know how. The prohibition law stands but it is not yet in force. The dispensary law is no law at all, but continues to operate. Whether there is any scrap of the law of 1893 which escapes the general fate of the law of 1892 is not yet revealed. Where are we at, anyhow? Everything was to be settled by the de

cision of the Supreme Court. We were all looking forward to it as disposing of the entire dispensary complication. Now we are more complicated than ever. We don't know whether we are in a prohibition State, a license State, a transition state or a state of sin and misery. In junction and habeas corpus have begun work. Old mandamus will be along presently. With all of these we became familiar in 1876. After that we may look for quo warranto and that will settle it. We won't get out of it short of a presidential proclamation and the United States army and navy. Those of us who wish to keep from under the operations of de lunatic inquirendo had better go out in the woods and stay.

The supplementary questions are not yet n sight. We suppose Governor Tillman is about like the rest of us and is waiting for light to break through the clouds of words. If Associate Justice elect Gray and Associate Justice elected Pope have been trying to explain the matter to him we do not wonder that he desperately dug out for Rock Hill. We will expect to hear of him up there with three chicken feathers and some straw in his bair, dencing around on a trestle with no clothes or waiting for the train and gibbaring at the populace under the impression that he is Charley Ross or Coxey's Great Unknown Just as soon as somebody finds out what the law is we shall insist that the law must be obeyed. We have been having rather liberal doses of preaching on that subject recently. The dispensary law was law, we were told by the Abbeville Press and Banner and all the "reform" organs, and was not to be respected, even if it sent a constable of dubious reputation personal baggage of his daughter. What the Supreme Court says is law, or will be when the court says what it has said and expounds its osition. We will demand obedients to the law. If it is prohibition

The squeak of the "squedunk" trying to masquerade as the blast of a trumpet will make us ridiculous and contemptible. That is what Mr. Mc-Gen. Farley pleads for moderation Laurin says. Will he please tell us and forbearance in politics. We hope what a "squedunk" is? We have tried he will do something to bring about to find the word, but have failed. It must be a rare bird.

every drop of dispensary liquor will be

contraband, and ought to be seized and

destroyed. 'Tis sport to see the engineer

Congressman McLaurin has written very caustic letter in which he cuts around promiscuously. We agree with the Congressman when he says we the law is declared unconstitutional by want to pour some oil on the troubled waters. "A good, conservative, business-like Governor, who is not an imitator, not brilliant, but sensible, will bring us round all right, and the 'old lady' will be all the better for the little shaking up she has had." Now we would like to have him tell us how we are to secure a man for Governor as Tillman says business has only been rings are being continually formed. help him bring about this state of af-You are right, Mr. McLaurin. Then sponsibility of the law. It just dropped come along and help us to get on a to anyone. higher plane.

LIFE AT WHITMIRE.

Personal Notes-Militia Company Organ ising-Lutheran Services-A Negro Killed.

WHITMIRE, April 23.-Mrs. Sallie Phifer has returned from a visit to her daughter at Mountville. Mrs. J. W. Helcomb and Mrs. J. C. Duckett have gone to Atlanta on a

Mrs. D. Swindler, of Mountville, is in tact until there is a change in the spending a few days with her parents, complexion of the Supreme Court. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reeder, of Jalapa, spent Saturday night and Sunday in

Dr. R. R. Jeter went to Santue last Wednesday to witness the marriage of his sister, Miss May, and Mr. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. D. May have been to

Monroe, N. C., to visit relatives. Mr. B. S. Hardy is off for a few days visiting his parents.

The Democratic club here has been reorganized. J. S. McCarley, Esq., was elected president and J. J. Abrams secretary. They have changed the place of meeting back to Mt. Tabor church. A military company is being organized here. Forty-four names have been enrolled. They will meet here next Saturday afternoon and effect a perma-

nent organization. The much needed rain has come at last. Considerable rain fell Thursday night and a heavy one Friday afternoon, which was accompanied by considerable wind and hail.

The farmers have been making good that under them no license can be use of the beautiful weather, and some An enjoyable "tacky party" was given at Mr. Walter Cameron's last Friday evening, and furnished amuse-

ment for the old and young. Some of our young people are practicing a beautiful drama, "Out in the Streets," which they expect to present to the public in the near future; further notice will be given later. The decision in the dispensary case

caused little comment here as many Rev. Antine McCullough, a young Lutheran minister of your city, preachin the state of mind of Editor Williams of the Consults No. liams, of the Greenville News, who is talk of organizing a Lutheran church

about ready to walk off meekly and from the effects of which he died that that he was still in the ring. So much humbly, to an asylum for the feeble night. It seems that the shooting was for the expression of the Governor, and minded without demanding extradiwards Wilson with a huge knife, and her rol!," as McLendon would say. tion papers or habeas corpus, until he that the killing was altogether justififound nearly everybody was in the able on the part of Wilson. Rice is said

> General Conference, M. E. Church, South Memphis, Tenn. May 3rd-31st, 1894. For the above occasion the Richmond and Danville Railroad and Georgia Pacific Railway will make special rate of one first class fare for the round trip: tickets to be sold April 30th and May 1st and second, with extreme limit June 1st. 1894.

The route via Birmingham is the only through car line to Memphis, and the time going and returning by the of the dispensary. When I saw Dr. Richmond and Danville and Georgia Pacific in connection with the K. C. M. &. B. is several hours the quickest. Be sure your tickets read over these

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For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative power in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given so universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively garanteed to give relief, or the money will be retunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for Coughs and Colds. Trial bottle Free at Robertson & Gilder's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00. A Quarter Gentuary Test.

CITIZENS' MEETING.

DLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS being ready, the citizeus are reuested to meet in Opera House May 8th, 1894, at 4 p. m., to decide on fur-ther action in reference to water works. E. C. JONES, Nayor. C. A. BOWMAN, Clerk.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NEWBERRY, S. C.,

April, 12th, 1894. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Stockholders of the Newberry Cotton Mills will be held in hall over Martin's store, at Newberry, S. C., on Wednesday, the second day of May, 894, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of other GEO. S. MOWER,

CONTRACTS TO LET.

FFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, NEWBERRY, S. C., April 21, 1894. THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS for Newberry County will be at Long Bridge, over Little River, on Friday, May 4, at 10 o'clock a. m., to let contract to repair that bridge. On same day at 2 o'clock p. m., they will let contract to rebuild the Lindsay Bridge over Bush River. By order of the Board, J. C. DOMINICK, Chairman

THOS. S. SEASE, Clerk.

We call the attention of the citizens of Newberry and surrounding country to our stock of Goods which we beg you will call and examine

NEW FRESH STOCK **WE BUY FOR CASH**

WE SELL FOR CASH. Our Prices defy successful competition. No Credit given to anyone. One Price. as a usual thing, they were wrong in under the spell of his charm for two

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. Remember the Place:

Two doors below Post Office, corner of New York Racket Store.

April 24, 1894.

All Acts applying to the liquor traffic inconsistent with the Dispensary Act have been repealed, and there are none on the staute books."

tion in this way:

As to his taking any hand in the fight for prohibition Governor Tillman said: "All I have to say is that the Legislature gave me authority to en-force the dispensary law. When the Court declared the dispensary law dead why, of course, my authority to enforce it dies with it. I don't see what right I have to attempt to maintain the constabulary to enforce a prohibition law if it is such."

When asked about the extra session he said that all he knew about the calling of the Legislature was what he had seen in the newspapers, and that, what they had to say

It might be suggested that the more Governor Tillman thinks over the matter the more he seems to be dedispensary incubus.

and 50 cts. W. E. Pelham.

OF A NOBLE CAUSE.

The Opera House Crowded Day and Night for Two Weeks-From One to Two Hundred Persous Turned Away the Last Night-Christians of all Denominations Interested and Bene-COLUMBIA, April 21 .- The day of the fited-Penitents Converted. dispensary is at an end. The official

death came to knell at noon to-day. At Never, in the history of the writer, has Newberry witnessed such scenes that hour telegrams were sent to every State barroom in the State. How long they will be closed is problematical. as have been seen and felt and enjoyed There is, however, just now every within her boundaries during the past two weeks. Men, women and children indication that the entire system has gone to pieces, never to be revived by of all classes (among the whites, for the the Legislature. The Court may grant a crowds have been so great that it was rehearing and give the dispensaries a impossible for the colored people to be chance to gasp a little longer and then admitted), from the most prominent of Mr. McLaurin will find many men to the end will come. What is most the professional and leading citizens to the humblest bread-winner in our peculiar is that there seems to be but ew mourners around the apparently midst, have mingled in one dense mass Jical, bigoted or narrow-minded in the fairs if he will only start the movement. lifeless thing. Just now, when the of humanity that seemed to be drawn least. He is surely the ideal man of "It is mortifying, humiliating, for poli- whole matter is at an end, no one together by an irresistible force and for God, "a legate of the skies," clothed tics to be on the low plane" that it is. seems to have ever assumed the re- a common cause. The old, tottering with divine authority to preach truth upon the verge of the grave; the young- to a wicked and perverse generation. on the statute books "unbeknowings" er, in health and strength; the little Endowed with wisdom from on high children, gay and full of life, have lis- and imbued with the very essence of tened, as never before, to the old, old piety, he preaches with such force, story of Jesus and his love. Members such naturalness, such gracefulness The dispensaries have been closed. of every denomination in this town What next? No one hereabouts seems attended regularly, and with interest someness, that men, women and chilto know. It is difficult to suggest proand earnestness in their hearts; and dren, of all classes and conditions, babilities, for one moment one thing is their gathering together in this eager, drink in the sentences that flow from heard and the next moment another. anxious throng, with moistened eyes Until some decision is reached the disand quivering lips, with beaming faces pensaries will be kept closed and all and softened hearts, and with expres- Book from which he has been transagencies of the State have orders not sions of forgiveness and charity toward | mitting the intelligence and beauty of to sell liquor under any circumstances. neighbors and friends, gave a taste of heaven and the glory of immortality, the delights of a ce-sation of hostilities and see in each other's looks feelings There is some talk of trying to sell the liquor on hand in a lump sum before and strife in Courch and State, and of the demurrer is sent down, and there the peaceful dawn of the coming milis a rumor that the stock will be kept lennium which is nearer and nearer at

> Not only have the entire people of this community (with but few exceptions) been surging day and night to the opera house, where the services were held, but citizens of the surrounding of this article and the space of the pacountry, for miles in every direction, have crowded in to the meetings and helped to swell the great concourse of eager listeners and anxious inquirers, all moved by a mighty impulse, uninterruptedly for two solid weeks. The interest in these meetings was good from the first, but as the days passed it became great and greater still, and as the nights came it grew in intensity and power, until it has flooded Newberry with a light unsurpassed in all these years of blight and waste. So great was the feeling that business was practically suspended during the morning hour of service, and our merchants and other business men did not, with but few exceptions, resist the Spirit in the earnest efforts that were made to purge this town of all uncleanness and fit it for the indwelling of righteous-

tal prize in the lottery. After greetings A feeling has come over the whole community that is indescribable; a stillness pervaded even the streetsnot very unlike the stillness of death or desolation, but more like the segenity of a quiet Sabbath of unexpressed peace that passes understanding; a stillness that has penetrated almost every house of business, almost every residence and almost every heart; and a great calm has settled upon the community that has made many a young man throw down his cards, many an older one put aside his bottle, and With a hearty laugh he answered, "Excuse me if you please." Then he went on to say: "I won't say anything many a young woman resolve to give up her dancing; a calm that has made the blasphemer pause, the swearer cease about what I am going to do, but I his swearing; and that has caused the scoffer to feel, if not acknowledge, that this deep stillness, this terrible calmordered all dispensaries to close and ness, this awful quietness, this solemn quit business as State barkeeper. The silence, is the forerunner of a judgment to come. The events of the meetings have been grand and inspiring. The crowded parquet, the packed dress circle, the over-flowing gallery, the full stage, every seat in the building occupied, and extra seats filling the aisles, with even the standing capacity of the house tested to its fullest; men, women and children up stairs and down stairs, wherever they could get a seat,-was a sight that could not but gladden and fact developed during the payment of inspire the Christian's heart, quicken the lukewarm, arouse the indifferent, ing in all day. One of the claims was and dumbfound the vile and the unfor about \$60 and it was made payable to Ex-Constable Brown for services

The vast throng was majestic in its rendered. It was regularly made out and approved by Governor Tillman and Commissioner Traxler. When it was resence alone, but when the large boir sang, and especially "Nearer my God to Thee," "Jesus lover of my soul, accompanied by hundreds of voices in the congregation, it was a scene that pared to pay out any money on account beggars description and that will live in the memory of all present. It was Bates about the matter he said that he beautiful, marvelous, inspiring and grand and glorious, even to those of us who are too weak to be "what we ought to be," and it was a glimpse of sibility he said that he preferred not to that heaven which we ought to have on earth, and an earnest of what will be, but more brilliant and magnificent No one has yet been able to decide

The writer did not attend all the meetings, but such were the incidents and impressions attending those at which he had the pleasure and the privilege of being present. But there was a similarity in all the meetings-a deep feeling of reverence, of piety, of earnestness, of sincerity. Brotherly love was manifested among the members of all denominations. Preachers, officers, laymen, all seemed to enjoy the services and to take an interest in the meetings, to understand that it was a special season of grace, a time for decision and action and not hesitation. The climax was reached Sunday night, the last meeting. It seemed a culmination of two weeks' efforts in one direction, an answer to united prayer, a concentration of mighty

forces that had been constantly at work. The house was filled an hour will not move in this matter, and if the | and a half before the time for services dispensary cannot be resurrected the to begin. The people from the coun-Prohibitionists will have to do the try came in early because they knew it was their only chance for seats. The citizens of the town who did not burry were unable to find even standing Long before the appointed hour the available space of the building was packed and jammed as never since the opera house was built. A few had to leave their seats on account of the crowded condition. The aisles were almost impassible and the doorway was blocked. It is estimated that from one to two hundred persons were turned away. It was an overflow meeting-an overflow without and a spiritual overflow within. It was like a rushing of many waters that had been gathering and increasing day by day until they had swollen into a mighty stream that swept everything before it. The seating capacity of the opera house is 750. The number present on this occasion has been variously estimated at from 1 000 to 1,500. There were probably from 1,100 to 1,200 within the walls of the building, for every nook and corner was packed. Some contend that the number was 1,300. And about two-thirds of that vast congregation pressed forward to give the preacher their hand during the closing moments of the services. It

was a touching sight and melted the hardest heart. Rev. R. G. Pearson, the evangelist who has been conducting these meetings, and who was born in Mississippi but whose home is now in Asheville. N. C., is a very earnest, zealous and successful preacher of the gospel of peace and love, and or whom it can be said he goes about doing good, being in deed and in truth a follower of the meek and lowly Nazarine. It has been said that he is not an eloquent orator or a man of much comeliness, and that he sometimes uses questionable (?) language. Then wherein lay his power and influence and magnetism?-for Newberry has certainly been weeks as she rever has been under the convincing and convicting power of man's preaching since about the year 1832 when Rev. Daniel Baker visited lighted that he has been relieved of the this town. The older citizens say that nothing like Mr. Pearson's meeting has been known here since. Mr. Pearson is eloquent-eloquent with the power Johnson's Magnetic Oil cures cramps

his life and character. His sermous are powerful in their simplicity, earnestness and sincerity. He makes no pretenses, but preaches the simple story of the cross simply, pleadingly, sweetly, gently. With him there is no excitement, no ranting. He warns foreibly, without hypocriey, truthfully, fearfully and fearlessly; but pleads more tenderly and lovingly to the sinner to turn and look. If he occasion-ally uses a harsh word it is because he obeys the command of his Master to "cry aloud and spare not," and to tell the people of their sins-he only demonstrates the figure of the twoedged sword. He is broad and liberal in his views, and combines common sense with knowledge and wonderful familiarity of the Bible. He is intensely religious, without being fanatwithout self-consciousness, such winhis lips. People look into each others' faces as the preacher closes the Sacred

Mr. Pearson's arguments are logical, clear and convincing, and his conclu-sions reasonable and irresistible. We like his preaching so much that we have no desire to pick a flaw in any of his sermons, if we could. The length per forbid a synopsis of these sermons, which we would like to give. We wish it were possible to reproduce all the strong points of the series. They "feast of reason and flow of

of wonder that the old story should be

yet so new to them.

These meetings will result in lasting benefit to this community. Not the least of the good that has been accomplished is the great and precious influence that has been brought to bear upon the membership of the different There will be a higher standard of holy living and Christian activity as one of the happy effects of the meeting. A pastor tells us that not less than fifty names have been and will be added to the different church rolls, as follows: Lutheran, 4; Baptist, 11-1 by letter; Associate Reformed Presbyterian, 6; Methodist, 10. The session of the Presbyterian church is to meet to-night. It is expected that there will be 10 or 12 accessions to that church. There will also be accessions to the Episcopal church. During the meeting the contribu-

tions amounted to \$435 81. The expenses were \$88 15. The balance, \$347.66, was presented to Mr. Pears n as a thank offering.

Mr. Pearson will conduct his next meeting at Yorkville, on Sunday. He leaves Newberry with the profoundest gratitude of the hearts of our citizens, and the love of all for himself and his noble wife. May the peaceful influence that has

been and is now exerted over this community continue to show itself, in all our lives and actions. ENDORSED BY OUR PASTORS. Whereas, Rev. R. G. Pearson came at our

resolved.

1. That we learned for ourselves his sound

1. That we fearned nor ourselves his solutations in doctrine, his knowledge and skill in handling the word of God, and his power from the Holy Spirit in preaching the Gospel and his Christian prudence in managing a meeting of this kind.

2. That we find ourselves and our churches edified and revived, and that we witness with great invited every class in our comwith great joy that every class in our com-munity is teeling the power of Gospel truth. 3 That as Pastors we are grateful to the King and Head of the Church that he sent this brother to labor so efficiently and so fraternally in our Master's work in this town, and that we cordially commend him to all who are seeking the services of a faithful evangelist.

Pastor Associate Reformed Presbyterian

A. J. STOKES. Pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, South, G. A. WRIGHT, Pastor Baptist Church. J. S. COZBY,
Pastor Presbyterian Church.
Newberry, S. C., April 23d, 1894.

Mr. Pearson left yesterday for Spartanburg, to rest a day or two there; thence he will go to Blacksburg, on his way to Yorkville. From Yorkville he will go to Greenville, Tenn., and hold a meeting there. Then to his home in Asheville to recuperate. He hopes to hold a meeting at Due West investigating the quality and quantity next February.
"God be with you till we meet

again.

Nominations.

For County Supervisor.

TENKINS H. SMITH IS HEREBY announced as a candidate for County Supervisor, subject to the Democratic primary.

TRRY D. SHOCKLEY IS HEREby announced as a candidate for County Supervisor as provided for under an Act of the General Assembly of 1893, subject to the result of the Dem-DR. D. H. WERTZ IS HEREBY

County Supervisor for Newberry County, subject to the Democratic primary.

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