

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

CHANGES IN MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDED.

Columbia, Jan 5—At the regular monthly meeting of the State Board of Control yesterday it was, on motion of Mr. Williams, decided that a committee of two be appointed to formulate the recommendations of the board to the general assembly. The report is to deal principally with the purchase of the new dispensary building, the handling of beer privileges, and the disposition of the county boards of control. On motion of Mr. Cooper, the committee is to consist of Messrs Williams and Haselden.

The State board has long since been dissatisfied with the operations of the county boards, and one of the members stated yesterday that the annual report would advocate the doing away with the county boards, which costs the State about \$12,000 a year, and are really of not much service. It is stated that the State board will probably recommend that the senator and representatives from each county constitute an advisory board for the purpose of action upon questions which perplex the State board, and upon which information could in no other way be obtained.

The Scruggs matter, which has been before the board a number of times, was finally disposed of yesterday. Mr. C. O. Scruggs was running an original package house in Sparta, in connection with a billiard parlor. While in the act of moving, his stock was seized and he was arrested for violation of the dispensary law. The grand jury threw the case out, and Mr. Scruggs sued for indemnity for his confiscated goods. The amount claimed was \$1,350. On motion of Mr. Miles the board decided to refund the original cost of the liquor without the freight added.

J. M. Reames was on December 30th appointed dispenser at Sumter, to succeed Mr. J. B. Raffield, who has served in that capacity for some time. Mr. Reames applied for the position of dispenser at Mayesville, and was elected to the Sumter dispensary. Mr. Raffield notified the State board of his intention to appeal. The matter was not heard in detail yesterday.

The National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity held a meeting in New York city last Saturday to listen to a talk by Manley, the negro editor of the Wilmington newspaper, which was destroyed during the recent revolution in that city. Manley, it will be remembered, slandered the white women of the South in the most infamous way Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis was present at the meeting of the League on Saturday, of course, and chanted Manley for his talk. She said, after the "business" meeting of the League, that she had been viciously attacked by the people, and the religious and secular press of the South for her report observations upon the situation in this part of the country, and that she had "also received many letters purporting to be from negroes, offering themselves in marriage to me, and offering other things of a revolting nature." The Times says: "Mrs. Grannis said she did not feel called on to give her ancestry, but she would say in passing that she was a direct descendant of John Aiden, and could enter the patriotic societies to New York through fifteen different lines." We venture to say that there is not one of Mrs. Grannis' fifteen lines that is not ashamed of her mixing with Manley, and we are not sure that the "coon" who got her would be entirely happy.—News and Courier

Confederate Dead at the North

Atlanta Ga., Jan 2—Gen. Clement A. Evans, of this city, who was Chairman of the commission appointed by the governor in response to a resolution adopted by the last legislature requiring the members to secure information as to the location of the graves of Confederate soldiers who died in northern military prisons, has sent a copy of their report to Gen. Marcus J. Wright, whose letters adjutant general of Georgia has already been made public. This report is by no means complete and it is lacking in essential details because the work of the commission was hampered by the lack of a suitable appropriation of funds to meet necessary expenses, but it shows that nearly 25,000 Confederate dead are buried in northern States.

THE PENITENTIARY.

The board of directors of the penitentiary is preparing the annual report of that institution to the general assembly. Chairman T. J. Cunningham stated yesterday that the financial showing would be excellent, considering the low price of the markets. A number of improvements have been made on grounds and buildings, and \$10,000 will be turned into the State treasury, leaving several thousands dollars upon which to commence operations next year.—The State.

Constipation prevents the body from ridding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Little Early Risers will remove the trouble and cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Inactive Liver and clear the complexion. Small, sugar coated, don't gripe or cause nausea.—Hague-Ligon Co.

THE LYNCHING LAW.

A Nice Point Argued Before the Supreme Court.

In the supreme court this morning a case of considerable interest was argued on appeal from Orangeburg county. The case is important from the fact that it has reference to the constitutional provision that the heirs and administrators of a party lynched may sue the county in which the lynching occurred.

About a year and a half ago a negro named Brown was lynched in Orangeburg county, the charge against him being that he had burned several barns of farmers in the county. His body was strung up on the side of the South Carolina and Georgia railroad track, exposed to the view of passengers and those who traveled by the dirt road. But that is neither here nor there.

His administrator, Isaac Brown, brought suit against the county for \$2,000 damages. Judge Aldrich presided at the court and he decided that the constitutional provision applied only to prisoners who were taken from the custody of legal officers and then lynched, but did not apply to those persons lynched who had not been in the custody of officers.

The attorneys for the administrator then appealed and the question was argued before the court this morning.

Messrs. Raysor and Summers and Mr. J. B. McLaughlin represented the negro.

Mr. H. H. Brunson, C. G. Dantzler and William C. Wolfe represented the county.—Col Record, Jan 4

Sale of the Seaboard.

The Premature Announcement is Fully Confirmed.

STRONG SYSTEM TO BE ORGANIZED.

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—The report concerning the proposed purchase of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad company, parent corporation of the Seaboard Air Line system, is officially confirmed. The syndicate which has bid for the property, subject to the approval of the owners of three-fourths of the stock pooled with Messrs. Louis McLane and Leigh R. Watts, is composed of Baltimore, Richmond and New York capitalists. John Skelton Williams, president of the Georgia and Alabama Railroad company, is the moving spirit in the transaction and it is understood that he will be president of the company when control is transferred to the syndicate.

The price agreed upon is \$200 a share, which is \$75 a share more than was offered for a controlling interest in the property two years ago by Thomas F. Ryan.

A member of the syndicate said to day that it is the intention of the new owners to continue the company as an independent system, though he admitted that a line might ultimately be built from Atlanta, the Seaboard's southern terminus, to Montgomery, where connection would be made with the Georgia and Alabama. The distance between these points is 175 miles. This would make a through line from Washington to Jacksonville.

Those of us who live into the year 2,000 will see the beginning of the most wonderful century the world has yet known. It will bring changes which none of us can even yet dream of.—Greenville News

But the trouble of it is that not many of us will likely "live into the year 2000."—Athens, Ga., Banner.

True bill. The individual whose fate is to fill these columns will sometimes get to wool gathering, thinking of one thing while trying to do another. Last Saturday night he wrote an editorial article under the firm conviction that he was on the eve of the year 1999 instead of 1899, and therefore discussed the possibilities of the year 2000, being exactly a century ahead. That may have come from his habit of struggling with the democratic leadership of South Carolina, which is always from ten to fifteen years behind the time.—Greenville News

Washington, January 4.—The announcement was made to-day on the highest authority that Hon. Joseph H. Choate of New York would be nominated ambassador to Great Britain. The nomination will not be sent to the senate for a few days, but those near the president say this delay does not indicate any possibility of a change in his plans.

New York, January 4.—To day has been a record breaker in the New York clearing house both in amount of exchanges and the magnitude of the balances. The highest former exchanges were beaten by about \$20,000,000, having been \$315,236,000 as against \$295,000,000, the highest exchanges heretofore on record. The balances were \$17,163,000 as against the largest heretofore of \$17,010,000.

If you want a good, honest sewing machine trade, see Randle.

Wisdom to-day means comfort to-morrow. To prove it buy a White and use it.

TAKING IT HOME.

It is a good rule to put yourself in the other fellow's place if you want to make up a fair judgment of his position and conduct.

The Boston Post applies this rule to the Filipinos in a very suggestive way. It says:

"About a century and a quarter ago, France heard the piteous appeals of a people suffering under the unjust rule of Great Britain, and came to their aid. After struggling for seven long years—rather longer than the Filipinos have been fighting for Liberty under Aguinaldo—in poverty, starvation, distress, these insurgents won, with the help of France, freedom from British rule."

"What would these insurgents have done if France, at the end of the war of the revolution, had undertaken to annex these colonies, had insisted upon providing 'a kindly government' for this oppressed people, had declared to the world that duty and humanity and a regard for Christian obligation required our destiny should be settled for us by the power 3,000 miles away across the Atlantic, which had helped us to win the fight? And suppose France had sent troops and warships to take possession of the territory from which Great Britain had withdrawn?"

"Poor, miserable insurgents as our forefathers were, worn out with seven years of war, they would have revolted against such interference and fought against it to the end."

No intelligent person will contend that the Filipinos are anything like as fit for self government as were the patriots who established this republic, but it cannot be denied that the Filipinos believe that they have fairly won their independence and that they will regard us as oppressors and usurpers if we take it away from them.

The Boston Post is right when it says that the Filipinos will regard us just as our forefathers would have regarded France if it had endeavored to prevent them from setting up a government of their own.—Atlanta Journal.

The Lowry Bale as a Cargo for Genoa

A distinguished party of military and business men, accompanied by several ladies, arrived in Charleston Tuesday night. The party consists of Major General S. M. B. Young, Miss Young, Mrs. Maggie Dugas, Mrs. C. H. Cohen, Mrs. James F. McGowan, Lieut. Conrad, Mr. Jas. F. McGowan, Mr. C. E. Adams and Mr. S. H. Cohen. The object of the visit is, on the part of the men at least, both business and pleasure, and includes the shipment of a lot of "round bale" cotton, a review of the brigade at Summerville and attendance upon the military ball at the Pine Forest Inn to night.

Mr. James F. McGowan, Mr. C. E. Adams and Mr. S. H. Cohen, of the Georgia and Carolina Planters' company, have come to Charleston to see their first large shipment of 1,000 bales of cylindrical cotton put on board the steamship Winnie, now being loaded at Adger's wharf by the Johnston Blue Cross Line, C. H. Bette, agent.

The Planters' company packed this cotton at its plant in Augusta and the packages are known as the Lowry bales. They are packed 250 in an ordinary freight car, and this gives a capacity of 62,500 pounds per car. The cotton will be on Adger's wharf to-day and all the cotton men of the city will be asked to inspect it. The shipment will go to Genoa. Great things are claimed for the Lowry bale, among others the packages of this bale say that there is less chance for stealing and picking, and that great saving is made in space on shipboard and train. It is likely that the cotton men of Charleston will take great interest in this matter.—The News and Courier.

Governor Mount, of Indiana, has a plan for putting an end to lynchings. He will ask the legislature to pass a bill "allowing the next of kin to the person lynched to bring suit for damage against the county in which the lynching occurs." The bill will also include whitecapping. He should also include a plan to prevent raping of white women by negro brutes, and the frequent murders of which they are guilty. His plan is a poor one and like all other schemes to protect villains will prove a failure so long as the crimes continue for which the villains are lynched. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says that "Governor Mount is introducing a new kind of life insurance, but the fear of a penalty distributed over the taxpayers of a county would hardly keep a mob of hot-headed lynchors from their prey."

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on J. F. W. DeLorme, Druggist, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded. 3

No Wonder We are Poor.

"No Wonder the South is Poor," is the caption of a short article in an exchange that we wish every man in the South could read and realize the force of. The gist of the article is the necessity of the farmers and the planters of the South raising their supplies. It is stated by the Southern Farm Magazine, of Baltimore, and we believe the statement is correct, that one hundred million dollars are spent annually for food stuffs by the South that are produced inside of its own borders, and all of which could easily be grown at home. Let us think for a moment what this means. Suppose we raise ten million bales of cotton and that is worth, at 5 cents per pound, \$250,000,000; we see at once that two fifths of the whole amount is spent for food, every dollar of which might and should be kept at home. But this is not all; most of the balanced goes out, too.

We buy our clothes from the North; why not raise sheep and have woolen factories at home? We even buy nearly all our bleached cottons at the North, paying freight both ways and leaving a profit up there. Why not bleach own cotton goods? Why not make our own thread? Why not build our own wagons, make our own farm implements, our shoes, our own hardware? Why not produce our own butter, supply our own fruits, our own potatoes? No one can give an answer to these questions that is not an imputation upon the good common sense of our people. They are simply cotton crazy, and until they recover we shall have no genuine, permanent prosperity.—Hampton Guardian.

Old Sewing Machines made new at Randle's.

Hampton, Jan. 5—On Tuesday evening Mr. Sam Solomons, of the Seminole section, was shot and killed by his fifteen-year-old son. The killing was the result of a domestic quarrel, and apparently done without premeditation. The youth was here today, accompanied by a relative, and left for Beaufort this evening, it is reported, to obtain bail. The verdict of the coroner's inquest has not yet been reached. The family concerned are well connected. General regret is felt at the occurrence.

Habana, Jan. 4—Lieut. Col. Louis Maus, chief surgeon of the Seventh army corps, asserts that there is not a single case of smallpox in the First North Carolina regiment, but the regiment is quarantined and has been for eight days. At Maricao there are several smallpox cases and the authorities have sent for more vaccine, as the supply is short. There is always more or less smallpox in Cuban cities and the situation at Maricao is in no respect exceptional.

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