

AFTER ELECTION IN WASHINGTON.

Some of the Things That the Politicians Find to Talk About--Republican and Democratic Explanation of the Landslide.

Washington, Nov. 14.—There is no denying the fact that we Democrats were on Tuesday night confounded. That Parker might be defeated—that, of course, was among our counts and discounts. But other announcements excited more than transient incredulity. It was in the parlors of the National Congressional Committee of the Democratic party in the Riggs House when the wires first began to buzz. Congressman Cowherd, chairman of the committee, held the floor in his usual boisterous temper, and walked up and down reading aloud the dispatches handed to him. He had just returned from the West where he had found his own Kansas City district "all right and secure" and had discovered that Missouri "ought to give \$0,000 for Parker." Even before the returns began to come in he was feeling very sore because the party had not backed up his Committee and when a dispatch said that Pennsylvania would send to Congress one Democrat and thirty-one Republicans he came as near profanity as he ever does, and told the hundreds of friends assembled round him that his committee had not received a single dollar from the national committee during the campaign and that the members had taken \$500 out of their own pockets to pay for the only printing they had been able to get. The declaration caused grave faces, sharp comment, and many expressions of sympathy, especially when it was announced that Cowherd had been overthrown in his own district because he had been compelled to be present in Washington. He is very popular in the House, one of the shrewdest, readiest, most active and enterprising members, chosen out of the entire body because of his political sagacity.

The causes of the landslide to Roosevelt—for there are many. You can judge as well as your correspondent can. There seem to be in the United States about eighty million opinions on this subject. I asked a prominent Republican yesterday for his diagnosis. "Well," he said, "by his sagacious action, Roosevelt made himself solid with the Catholics, the Hebrews, the negroes, and the union labor vote. He rushed the Panama business through, and, whether right or wrong, the people like a man who does things. The normal Republican vote on Tuesday was reinforced by a million men who want the President always to carry a chip on his shoulder and who will back him up to any extent."

"And all the people cried, 'Come, brother! Your one good term deserves another!'" Senator Jones seen at his residence here says it was the alleged prosperity that carried the day,—the people that have money and the people who hope to get money. To this was added the belligerent feeling which has prevailed in the United States for the last six years, filling the streets with boys in uniform and sending to the poles an army of perverted Democrats willing to follow to any conquest Theodore the king of the Northern Goths. A Republican friend of mine insists that every lynching anywhere in the United States cost the Democrats at the polls on Tuesday ten thousand votes. But I think he is dreaming.

The President's formal declaration that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for reelection is received here at par as a sincere avowal. It seems a little hasty and premature, but it is just like the impulsive Roosevelt. The fact, however remains that President of the United States is no longer the arbiter of his own destiny, and he is liable to be seized by eulogists and flunkies and dragged into the White House again even against his own protest. What he will do during these next four years—nobody can tell. He can so connect himself as to promote universal harmony, amity and peace; or he can adopt a policy which will make his name a synonym of aggression and conquest, and bring the republic to the verge of ruin. He should be kept straight by the consciousness that the eyes of the world are upon him.

The numerous bronze gentlemen on horseback that preside over the squares and circles in this city are to receive an illustrious reinforcement in the person of a solitary pedestrian in military uniform of foreign and antiquated aspect, whose metallic counterpart will be unveiled in the grounds of the new War College next Saturday. These are better known as the Arsenal Guards, but during the last two or three years a long row of limestone villas has been erected here for the use of officers and fronting them on the other side of the park are being built very comprehensive and substantial barracks, adequate to all emergencies. The residence of the great, one hand rests on his sword hilt, and the other carries a cane—perhaps the very cane that his father belabored him with when the youth was caught in his boyish pranks; perhaps the very sword that he flung away at the battle of Mollwitz when he found refuge in a barn ten miles from the battlefield; perhaps the very cocked hat which he wore when he sold Hessians to George III to conquer the American colonies withal. Our forefathers tore down the statue of George III to conquer the American colonies withal. Our forefathers tore down the statue of George III in New York City and moulded it into bullets on that occasion; but this statue of Frederick, presented by the Emperor William, is to occupy one corner of a quadrangle in the War College grounds as an example to American youth. The other corners are, it is rumored, to be occupied by Alexander the Great, Napoleon Bonaparte, and Theodore Roosevelt, and another quadrangle at the head of the "army close" probably will be decorated with the statues of Cornwallis, Cortez, Captain Kidd, and Jack the Giant-Killer. The ceremonies on the 19th will consist of the formal presentation by the German ambassador and a grateful eulogy of Frederick by President Roosevelt.

The illustrious British statesman John Morley is in the city today, a guest of the President. He seems slightly incongruous, and embarrassing, for this is the Liberal and courageous

the insolent aggressions of his own country and ours against the republics of South Africa and the Orient. As a Little Englander pro-Boer and a professor of the art of "scuttling" one naturally wonders what he talks about with the President.

RUSSIAN JEWS WANT TO COME HERE

The Bureau of Immigration is Informed That a Colony of Farmers With Money is Looking For a Home.

Philip Sachmontz, a Russian Jew of Summerville, has written to Mr. E. J. Watson relative to the establishment in this State of a colony of Russian Jews. Mr. Watson is informed in the letter that these people who want to come here are of the agricultural class and have money with which to buy their own homes. Mr. Watson stated yesterday that he is afraid that the bureau of commerce and immigration will be unable to give official assistance in this matter as the act creating the office says: "Immigrants shall be confined to white citizens of the United States, citizens of Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland and France and all other foreigners of Saxon origin."

West Virginia Despatches Surrender.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 13.—Ed. Jackson, the two brothers, of Montgomery, for whom rewards have been offered by both city and county authorities, surrendered today, and are now in the county jail at Charleston. The men had been secreted in an abandoned coal mine just outside Montgomery and were driven to surrender by hunger and cold. Word was sent to Montgomery by a mountaineer, and on the arrival of Squire Davis and a constable the men gave themselves up without a struggle. Since the shooting of Sheriff Daniel on Thursday and their subsequent disappearance the men spent the time in the coal mine and blood hounds were put on their track. The officials took the men around the town of Montgomery and by a round about way brought the prisoners to Charleston to avoid a riot or lynching, which would have occurred had the citizens of Montgomery discovered that the Jacksons had been captured. There are now six prisoners implicated in the Montgomery shooting in the Charleston jail. It is not considered safe to hold the hearing of any of them at the present time.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Ed. Jackson, the slayer of Sheriff Daniels, who surrendered yesterday is still in jail here. He says he did not run away, but kept out of sight, fearing that Daniel's friends would try to lynch him. He will plead self-defense at his trial. He had been hiding in an abandoned coal mine, and only surrendered when all food was gone. All danger of lynching is over.

THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE STORM OF YEARS.

Telegraph and Telephone Lines Down and Shipping Severely Damaged.

Cleveland, Nov. 14.—The wide spread storm which swept over the entire east last night caused enormous damage. It cut off New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore from the rest of the country and all telegraph and telephone wires were carried down, and much damage is believed to have been done to property and shipping.

Along the lower lakes many vessels had narrow escapes. The Buffalo and Cleveland steamer, "City of Buffalo" reached port several hours late with bulwarks stove in. The tug John Gregory, founded off Cleveland harbor. Capt. Kinney, of Buffalo, was drowned. The storm started off the Florida coast last night and gained strength as it swept northward. A hurricane of wind blew, accompanied by rain which turned of snow north of Cape Hatteras. The damage to telegraph and telephone lines is the greatest since the blizzard of 1888. It is feared that great damage has been done to shipping, but it is impossible to learn anything until the wires are repaired.

GEORGE MURRY BRANCHING OUT.

He is One of the Corporators of the Sumter Commercial and Real Estate Agency.

Columbia, Nov. 14.—George W. Murray, then negro ex-Congressman, who is in trouble for forgery, is one of the corporators of the Sumter Commercial and Real Estate Agency which was commissioned this morning, by the Secretary of State, with a capital stock of \$10,000. The other corporators are Z. E. Walker, of Sumter, and Alston Vestberry, of Hagood. Murray's name is substituted for that of C. W. Birnie, whose name is tricken from the application.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 14.—Eighteen year old Adolph Weber is under arrest charged with the murder of his father, sister and brother and burning the house to hide his crime.

Springfield, Ills., Nov. 14.—Capt. A. Leonard Hay, a brother of Secretary of State John Hay, died in Warsaw, Ills., this morning.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opened here this morning. Only preliminary business was transacted today.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Prince Sadahar Fashimi Godson of the Mikado is the guest of the city today and he is be-

MACON CONTRACTORS FIGHT DUEL WITH KNIVES.

One Dead and Another Seriously Cut—Mob Tries to Take Wounded Man From Hospital.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 13.—Fred Tharpe, a contractor, is dead, and Frank Christian, contractor and painter, is dying in a hospital as the result of a fierce duel with knives this afternoon in a Mulberry street saloon. Tharpe's daughter married Rafe Plunkett, who was a step-son of Christian and also his partner in business. Some time ago Rafe Plunkett accidentally shot and killed himself. Since this death there has been some discussion between Tharpe and Christian as to the manner in which he was shot and also on account of some family troubles. The dispute this afternoon was because of these matters. Tharpe drew a knife and cut Christian across the stomach, whereupon the latter brought his own knife into play, caught his assailant by the hair and cut his throat. Tharpe died almost instantly and Christian cannot live.

At 1 o'clock this morning a mob composed of several of the dead man's friends formed and marched to the hospital where Christian lies wounded, demanded to see him. Dr. Elder, the surgeon in charge, asked if they were friends of Christian, and upon receiving a hot reply in the negative, drew his revolver and informed the mob that he would kill the first man who attempted to enter the hospital. A second attempt has not yet been made. Fifteen officers are closely guarding the premises at this hour. At 3.30 o'clock this morning no second attempt has been made on the hospital. A large force of officers is still on guard.

Mr. James B. Holman, who has for a number of years been connected with the Powell Hardware Co. has resigned his position with that firm and has associated himself with Mr. E. M. Fuller, the popular traveling salesman of the Belkap Hardware & Mfg. Co., and have bought from Mrs. J. B. Stokes, of Batesburg, the stock of Hardware of the late Mr. Stokes. These two enterprising young men expect to open there in the near future an up-to-date hardware store, to be known as the Batesburg Hardware Co. Mr. Holman has many friends here who regret that he is going to leave the city, and they wish him well in his new business.

Runaway horses are unknown in Russia. No one drives there without having a thin cord with a running noose around the neck of the animal. When an animal starts the cord is pulled and the horse stops as soon as it feels the pressure on the windpipe.

Motives in Church-Going.

The people who frequent our churches, whether lay or clerical, may be divided into two classes—the givers and the getters. Those who are really called to the service of the Church usually ask first of all: What can I do? How much can I give? How can I help others along so that the cause for which our church stands will have honorable furtherance, and result in blessing to the world? The getters, whether lay or clerical, always ask themselves—and sometimes they are indiscreet enough to ask others—if I go into this thing what shall I get out of it? How is it going to make me more happy, or prosperous, or successful, or popular? A man of affairs took a pew in a Unitarian Church, but at the end of a year gave it up, with a contemptuous remark that he had attended that church a year and had not got a cent out of it in the way of business. This was only an extreme case of a disposition too commonly manifested in other ways for the good of the church. The person who stands off and whines, "Nobody cares for my soul" commonly care nothing for the souls of others. If he sought the Church for the opportunity of doing good his complaints would cease.

Seek to Intercept Baltic Fleet.

London, Nov. 15.—The Reuter Telegraph Company has just received a dispatch from Tokio stating that the Mikado yesterday presided at a conference of his military naval advisers, at which plans were considered for intercepting the Baltic fleet in far eastern waters.

Chefoo, Nov. 14.—The Japanese blockade of Port Arthur now extends fifty miles seaward and it is absolutely impossible for junks to longer run the blockade with wood, consequently it is believed the garrison is starving.

Mr. Hugh R. Garden of New York has been chosen as the orator for the occasion at the annual meeting and banquet of the South Carolina Bar association, which is to be held in Columbia January 19 and 20. Mr. Garden is a former South Carolinian and a graduate of the South Carolina college. He has been practicing law successfully in New York for a number of years.

New York, Nov. 15.—The fire in the United States stock yards, Jersey City, this morning burned to death twenty-five hundred hogs, roasted thirty-two hundred carcasses and caused a stampede of live cattle. Destroyed buildings, and valuable property to a value of \$150,000.

Portsmouth, Eng., Nov. 15.—The King and Queen of Portugal arrived to visit King Edward today.

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 1.—Troops are on duty here, following the fierce rioting on Sunday when two soldiers and eight civilians were killed. The feeling is bitter and serious trouble is likely any minute.

Duluth, Nov. 14.—James Murphy a hunter of this place was found today demented and wandering in a tamarack swamp. He had been without food and water for a week. Both legs and arms were badly frost bitten and had to be amputated.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 13.—A special to The Commercial Appeal from Decatur, Ala., says that 12 negroes are dead at Cedar Lake, a negro settlement in the suburbs of Decatur, from the effects of poisoned ice cream which they ate, it is said, at a church

FARMERS ADVISED TO HOLD COTTON

President Jordan Says the Grower's Duty is Plain. Asks Holders of Cotton to Fix Price at Twelve Cents and Await Results.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 13.—Hon. Harvie Jordan of Monticello, Ga., president of the Southern Cotton Growers Protective association, has issued an address to the cotton producers of the south in which he says, among other things: "The producers are to be congratulated for the firm stand they have already taken to market the crop slowly, and that fact alone has prevented the price from falling to eight cents during the month of October. The crop is about gathered, debts generally are paid and it is no longer absolutely necessary to sell the balance of the crop. The ginners' report recently issued from the United States census bureau indicated that up to Oct. 18th only 6,400,000 bales of cotton had been ginned. This report clearly indicates that this crop will not exceed 11,000,000 bales, if it reach that figure. The spinners can well afford to pay the producers 2 cents per pound for every bale of American short staple cotton made this season and to a profitable business for the stockholders. The price of yarns has advanced three cent per pound with in the past 60 days and an unprecedented demand for cotton goods exists, while stocks generally are lower than they have been for the past 20 years. The duty of the producers is plain and simple. They have crowded the markets for the past two months, congesting every facility for handling cotton and playing into the hands of the bear speculators and spinners. The thing to do now is to give the markets and shippers a rest during the next 60 days and allow present stocks of spot cotton to be gotten out of the way. Let the spinners who are living from hand to mouth run short of cotton and force them into the markets as active buyers. Let the bear speculators begin to feel the lash of the bull operators when the latter call for the deliveries of spot cotton which the former will be unable to deliver.

"Let every holder of cotton absolutely stop selling and sit down at home and quietly contemplate results. Let each holder determine to put no more cotton on the market until prices advance and never sell a bale on a depressed market.

"Let county meetings be held all over the belt and strong and active steps be taken to defend this most valuable agricultural product from the rapacious greed of the selfish speculator. Let every man who still holds a bale of cotton in his possession join in these county or local meetings and agitate the importance of this step among his neighbors to the end that success in the near future will be assured. We have held our own well so far, but we can do much better and easily advance the price from two to three cents by persistently refusing to sell and lightening up present receipts. We fixed our minimum at 40 cents for this season and maintained the price within half a cent of that figure through October, the heaviest month. Now let the price be fixed at 12 cents for the remainder of the crop and the world will accept it at that price, which will mean an additional gain of nearly \$50,000,000.

"A determined stand will bring victory."

DEATH OF CARDINAL SHOCKS THE POPE.

Has An Attack of Heart Failure But Revives Promptly.

Rome, Nov. 14.—Cardinal Mocceni, who has been suffering from a long attack of creeping paralysis died this morning. He was eighty-one years old and was created a Cardinal in 1893.

Rome, Nov. 14.—While holding a consistory council the Pope was informed of the death of Cardinal Mocceni. The news caused a seizure heart of failure. Dr. Luponi was called immediately and he ordered the Pope's removal to his apartments, where he received an application of a cordial, and revived immediately.

A great irrigation dam is soon to be built across the Tungabhadra river in the western part of the Madras presidency, India, according to The Builder, of London, which states that the dam is to be built near Hospett and will be about 150 feet high and nearly a mile long. The reservoir will have an area of about 150 square miles and will contain approximately 200,000,000 cubic feet, or between five and six times the capacity of the Assuan reservoir in Egypt.

The assize court of Paris has just acquitted a man named Digot, who had shot his brother for ingratitude. The brother was a ne'er-do-well, whom M. Digot took into his house to keep. Finding, however, that the scapegrace was incessantly importuning his wife and mother for money, he gave way to exasperation and shot his brother dead with a revolver, and the jury held that the provocation excused the deed.

The Wisconsin State Fair was a money maker this year, as is shown by comparisons with the receipts of former years. The receipts at the gate and grand stand were \$30,458.25, to which may be added \$18,000 due from the railroad companies for tickets sold with excursion tickets, \$15,000 from racing entries, besides additional receipts from suspension of horses. The total receipts were therefore between \$63,000 and \$65,000.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 13.—The opposition to the compulsory vaccination law led to fierce rioting today. The troops repeatedly charged the mob, barricades were erected, water and gas mains were cut, plunging the city into darkness and street cars were burned. The demonstration had every character of a revolution. The president's palace was strongly guarded till midnight. It was reported that a dozen people were killed and that 60 were injured. An intermittent

MR. HAY WILL REMAIN.

Mr. Roosevelt Announces That the Secretary of State Will Continue in Office During Second Term.

Washington, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt made the announcement today that Mr. John Hay would continue as Secretary of State during the four years, beginning March 4, next.

"You may state positively," were his words, "that Mr. Hay will continue as Secretary of State up to the 4th of March, 1909."

The President was asked regarding other possible Cabinet changes, but indicated that there was nothing to be said at present. Mr. Hay's succession to the State department portfolio fixes the most important place in the new Cabinet and is the first and only step so far taken in that direction.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE CONNECTION

The Secretary of State Issues Commission to Sumter and Northern Railroad.

Columbia, No. 12.—The Secretary of State this morning issued a commission to the Sumter and Northern Railroad Company, whose purpose is to build a Seaboard connection for Sumter through Sumter, Lee, Darlington and Chesterfield counties to Macbee, on the Seaboard Air Line in Chesterfield county. The road is to pass through Bishopville. The capital stock is \$20,000 with the privilege of increasing to \$600,000. The incorporators are R. E. Carnes, W. R. Scarborough and J. E. Stuckey, of Bishopville. The new road is to run through these townships: Sumter, Providence, Mechanicsville, Bishopville, Bull Stokes Bridge, Hartsville and Alligator.

A commission was also issued to S. Vernon Muckenfuss to Spartanburg and G. Edgar Rogers for Charleston as incorporators of the Jordan Mfg. Co. of Spartanburg, a \$25,000 cotton and woolen enterprise.

GREGG'S HISTORY.

Book Now in Press, Illustrations Are Wanted at Once From Each County.

Conl. J. J. Dargan, the secretary of the Pee Dee Historical society, passed through the city this morning going to Marion in the interest of the work that he has in hand. He has been very much gratified by the interest shown in the work by the people of the communities that he has visited. Marlboro was particularly responsive to the work and has organized an auxiliary society to help carry it on. Williamsburg, and Georgetown are the only counties that have not fallen in line as yet. Marion has done something and will do more in the next two days, while Col. Dargan is there to help push the work, and Mr. Hazzard has written from Georgetown that as soon as he goes down there Georgetown will fall in line. No representative from that community has ever been present at the meetings of the committee and do not know exactly how to start the work.

The republication of Gregg's history of the Old Cheraws will be on the press in a little while. It is especially urged that the committeemen from the different counties get the illustrations that they want to go in the book. Every effort is being made to get the book out by Christmas and the pictures to be used must come up at once. Four are allowed from each county of some person or place that is mentioned in the book or associated with the history of the early settlers of this section of the country. The executive committee beg that all publicity possible be given to this matter at once.—Florence Times.

Glasgow, Nov. 12.—George Lenox Watson, the world famous yacht designer is dead. He was born October 30th, 1851. The greater part of his life was spent in naval architecture. His most famous yachts were the Thistle, Valkyrie I and II, Shamrock III and the cutter Britania. The latter was probably the most successful yacht ever built.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Fire here this morning destroyed the wholesale hardware house of W. W. Woodruff Company. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. A dynamite explosion seriously injured half a dozen firemen and several spectators.

Dillon, Nov. 11.—Calvin McNeill and Neil Barnes, colored workmen engaged in feeding the big cotton press at the oil mill ginney, were instantly killed this afternoon by the explosion of a steam cylinder. The negro operating the lever to open the valve threw it wide and the rush of steam burst the cylinder.

Columbia, Nov. 11.—City Engineer D. B. Miller, who had been in the employ of the city since 1889 was found dead in his room at 7 o'clock this morning. He had just phoned to the water plant on business and had brought his newspaper back up to his room to read before breakfast. He died alone, of heart disease. Mr. Miller was prominently connected throughout the State.

"Judge Purdy holds that a prisoner cannot be granted bail after being convicted of manslaughter, pending an appeal to the supreme court. We ought to have more judges like him." —Bamberg Herald. Upon this the Edgeland Advertiser says: "Yes, the great need of South Carolina is not so much law and order leagues as it is competent, conscientious, incorruptible juries and able, fearless, unbiased, non-partisan judges. This commonwealth has some who wear the ermine who are peers of any in the land."

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 14.—Rioting continues here and armed troops patrol all the principal streets. The trouble originated Sunday from the enforcement of compulsory vaccination. The mob erected barricades in the streets and wrecked water and lighting plants. Seventeen persons have already been killed and fifty injured. More trouble

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

Developments in Leading Manufacturing Industry are Equal to Most Sanguine Expectations.

New York, Nov. 11.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:

All measures of trade indicated the customary loss due to holiday interruption, but subsequently much of the deficit was regained, numerous evidences of increasing confidence being seen in the disposition to place orders for distant shipment. Increased consumption of pig iron is also significant and in other leading branches of manufacture there is a steadily diminishing percentage of idle machinery. Railway earnings in October exceeded last year's by 3.8 per cent. Developments in leading manufacturing industry are about equal to the most sanguine expectations. Demand is broadening in a wholesome manner, larger contracts calling for a heavy tonnage of plates, wire, pipe and sheets, orders for structural shapes were heavier than any previous time this year, and sales of bars were made at \$2 above the list prices.

Little net change is recorded in the leading textile industries. Buyers of cotton goods still operate cautiously, although sellers are more determined to secure full prices. They claim that there is no prospect of higher raw material and present costs of productions warrant quotations demanded.

Failures this week numbered 23 against 233 last year.

HESTER'S WEEKLY STATEMENT.

For the Eleven Days of November a Slight Decrease is Shown.

New Orleans, Nov. 11.—Secretary Hester's weekly cotton statement issued today shows for the 11 days of November a decrease under last year of 3,000 and an increase over the same period year before last of 140,000.

For the 72 days of the season that have elapsed the aggregate is ahead the same days of last year 1,047,000 and ahead the same days year before last 681,000.

The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 519,766 bales against 596,943 for the same seven days last year and 442,954 year before last.

The movement since Sept. 1st shows receipts at all United States ports to be 3,467,528 against 2,680,663 last year. Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 176,116 against 114,189 last year, interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 479,711 against 349,919 last year; southern mills taking 512,000 against 443,284 last year.

The total movement since Sept. 1st is 4,635,355 against 3,588,055 last year.

Foreign exports for the week have been 187,375 against 308,518 last year, making the total thus far for the season 2,294,915 against 1,839,676 last year.

The total takings of American mills, north, south and Canada thus far for the season have been 1,048,901 against 844,663 last year.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 29 leading southern interior centres have increased during the week 176,512 bales against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 123,805.

Including stocks left at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far from the new crop, the supply to date is 4,793,322 against 3,755,854 for the same period last year.

MADE A SCORE.

Col. Dargan Secures Recognition of the Work of Dr. Wilson, of this State.

Col. John J. Dargan has succeeded in his efforts to have the work and researches in science of Dr. John L. Wilson, of this State, properly recognized, which it will be hereafter if the truth can ever overtake error. Some time ago the Times told of the efforts to have the discovery of the gorilla, and other African researches now credited to DuChallu, credited to Dr. Wilson of this State. Col. Dargan was very persistent in the matter, and has just received a letter from the curator of the Boston Society of Natural History, which has in charge the specimens of gorilla first sent to this country, and which have been credited to Dr. Savage. The writer says that he is now satisfied that the credit belongs to Dr. Wilson, and will be given to him. Thus the first point is scored for the Pee Dee Historical society.—Florence Times.

CLOSING CHEROKEE RUM SHOPS.

County Authorities Take Prompt Action to Carry out the Will of the People.

Columbia, Nov. 11.—The thing seems to have been already done, as this item from the Gaffney Ledger indicates: "County Supervisor Wheelchick tabulated the votes for dispensary and no dispensary late yesterday afternoon, and sent the following communication to N. H. Littlejohn, chairman of county board of control: 'To N. H. Littlejohn, Chairman, Board of Control: I, J. V. Wheelchick, county supervisor of Cherokee county, South Carolina, hereby certify that at the election held on November 1, 1904, and from the returns made by managers of said election, that there were in said election 1,251 votes cast for no dispensary and 349 votes for dispensary.'"

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 14.—Up to noon New York was still cut off from the rest of the country. It is reported that the loss by the great storm was