ARIES OVERSTOCKED South Carolina State Dispensary aws More Than Half Million Dol-Worth More of Whiskey on Than Law Allows—Bob a North Carolinian, to Hang Murder in South Carolin Surrounds Killing of Ed

> Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street,

Columbia, S. C., March 16. The legislative committee appointed to check up the books and accounts of has just com-State dispensary leted its work, and the totals from of the \$400,000 limitation placed by statute. The stock on hand here in the 80-odd sub-dispensaries throughout the State totals \$326,728.43, bringing the grand total up to \$1,057,149.93. Comissioner Tatum, who has been estimating the stock on hand here at not more than \$400,000.

These detailed figures are given the stock on hand at the State dis-pensary: Stock on hand. \$603,362.18; contraband, \$1.026.20; supplies, \$52,530 -560; machinery and office fixtures, \$6 -491.06; real estate, \$56,360 56; 10 ams wagons, \$64; empty barrels, \$587;

total, \$730,421.50. TO HANG FOR MURDER OF NE-

GRO. Supreme Court decision filed to day seals the fate of Bob Smalls and John Noll, North Carolina white men, who were convicted last spring in Darlington of the murder of a negro, Frank Scott, whom they shot on the streets, the white men being in a drunken and rowdy condition. was only 22 years old and Noll just 19 at the time of the killing. Smalls was given a death sentence and Noll, being recommended to mercy, got life sentence. Small was sentences to hang last May. The Supreme Court offirms the decision of the lower court, and Smalls is to be re-sentenced in the near future. It has been many years since a white man was hung in this State for the murder of a negro, but this was a particularly brutal and unprovoked murder of an inoffensive public sentiment against the white men although it is likely that the result might have been different had the defendants had kin or friends to work for them while the Moore county, North Carolina, and Smalls was from Randolph county.

The conference here to-day be

the railroad commission regarding the petition of patrons of the Southern road along the Columbia and Greenville line resulted in an agreement on the part of Assistant General Passenger Agent Brooks Morgan and Superintendent Williams to recommend changing the train now leaving Greenville at 9:40 so as to have it leave there at 7 s. m. and arrive here about noon and having the train leaving at noon leave at 4:30 p. m. No low-country changes were touched upon. The killing early last night to Fred Sheppard's place on West Gervais street, of Ed. Tulley, a moulder in the Gibbes Machinery Foundry, by James

Onley, an ex-fireman, and brother-inpolice and the coroner as it was last night. Tulley was killed accidentally, the bullet entering his forehead being pick her un. the bullet entering his torenead being intended for J. T. Bontwright, whom Onley had chased into the store. What puzzles all the officers is why should onley be shouting at Bontwright. It is only be shouting at Bontwright. It is largest crowd in attendance for some largest crowd in session this week, fundamental court, and the beautiful documents and the be the police when they came to make the arrests of Onley and Boatwright, and that the men were caught by reason assistance of a bystander, who assistance of a bystander, who had taken. The eye witnesses r to be particularly shut-mouther the incorrected Sheppard as to the direction Onley had taken. The eye witnesses appear to be particularly shut-mouthresult has been that the inquest, which was set for this morning, has been postponed in the endeavor to gain more evidence. The police re-port absolutely no new light on the situation up to this afternoon, Solicitor Timmerman himself has gone to work on the case,

Should be three each a ferror at building on that. The three-An opinion fendered by former At- than church will cost some \$6,000 or former General Religes, holds than it \$8,000.

The new Mangum Street Methodist. is recessive for these address to be sworn in and take to seth of office, by which they aware to support the constitution and to do their duty as required of the law. Mr. Jones con-tends that the law and the constitution receive them to assess it mur, has been completed and ket value. Givernor He word will up, now held in that church:

commission has written Gavernor Healocation of the hew institution must. Sprinkle, Convicted Distiller, get their bids in by the 17th of text. Correspondence of The Observer. month. He says the commission but a number of inviting bids already. Some central place is desired.

The State board of pensions meets Wednesday to pass upon several thousand applications. The amount to be out this time is \$22,000, the last Legislature baying the rused the

TRIED TO POISON WIFE?

Correspondence of The Observer Winston-Salem. March 15 cleorge Richmond, a negro, is in the city lackup. He may be freed this afternoon of he may not, it all depends upon what the doctors say about a little package of powder which they are now analyzing. This is the way the fory goes: George has a wife. A few days ago she cooked their supper as SUFF OVER COPPER LANDS.

Case of the North Carolina Mining Company Against the Westfeldts Being Heard at Bryson City—An Old Fight for a Million Dollars Worth of Property.

Asheville, March 15 .- The taking of testimony for the plaintiff in the case of the North Carolina Mining Company vs. the Westfeldts was resumed at Bryson City to-day by Special Mas-tic Garland Thomson. This is an-other branch of the litigation that has Adams claim title to the land on which advance sheets of the report show a are copper deposits valued at more than \$1.000,000. The case has been tried several times and at each and every the \$400,000 limitation placed by itself and at each and every by trial sensational developments have been the order of the day. Some time \$603,362.18, inclusive of last year the North Carolina Mining \$100,000 worth of real estate and sup-\$100,000 worth of real estate and sup-plies, the fixures bringing the total claiming title to the land by virtue of up to \$730,421.50. The stock on hand a suit in equity in United States Circuit Court for the purpose of clearing he grand total up to \$1,057,149.93. the clouded title. This new suit in figures are a surprise even to no wise interfered with the suit still pending in the State courts and the result is the unique situation of a suit in the State court and a suit in the United States Court over the same In the equity end of the litigation

heard before Judge Pritchard, the court held that it had jurisdiction and instructed that testimony be taken. This is now being done. At the rate of progress made the taking of testimony by both sides will require probably the remainder of this year. Thus far six witnesses have been examined for the plaintiff and it is said that there something like 90 more. The defendant will also have a great volume wonderful display of legal ability. The end of the sult is apparently far off and the entire cost of the litigation will total a huge sum. One lawyer conversant with the case said to-day that the cost of the law-suit including attorneys' fees would not fall far short

A 40-FOOT PLUNGE.

One of Southern's Big Engines Goes Over Embankment at Morganton-Burke Superior Court.

forrespondence of The Observer.

Morganton, March 15.—One of the ng engines of the Southern, pulling freight train, was derailed a short distance below the station last night. The freight had pulled on to the siding for passenger train No. 35 to pass. After this, the freight pulled out and, instead of running onto the main line an into the coal chute at the Alpine Cotton Mill and plunged down about troduced in court. Judge Peebles was presented with one while another is being used for witnesses who give a description of how the reservoir appeared untely the engineer and fireman established by the slight bruises. Up to this suited in the death of eight and injury Cotton Mill and plunged down about law of Sheppard, is about as much a caped with slight bruises. Up to this mystery to the sheriff's officers, the hour the huge engine lies there helpjess, waiting for the wrecking train to

Court has been in session this week. time was on hand and a great deal of horse-trading was indulged in. Mr. W. C. Newland, of Lenoir, is among the visiting lawyers. Mr. McWaughton, of Marlon, is here to look after the new furniture factory which will be new furniture factory which will be constant. was on hand and a great deal of

fused to subscribe to the ouths he sage ty of 1,200 people. The present church gested that they and all other assessanditorium will be used for Sunday sors of the State take to assess prop- school purposes and a primary desors of the State take to assess prop-'school purposes and a primary de-erty at its market value and who are partment will be built in the reari interfading a 50 per cent, basis clause of the present church with sliding in the oath are acting without au-partitions. The work is to begin at an thority in law anyway, because the carry date. Both the St. Philips Epis-Secretary of States office shows that copal and the Christian congregations he count issue has some the cheese. he counties on his gone to a three wille are preparing to begin work on new township assessor since 1962, except thursh edifices. The Episcopal church one man, who was likely empediated to will creet a \$20,000 building on the lot fill a value. The fe-my is that the a where now stands the old shurch and Is only one I gal asso-see for the 16 the Christian congregation has pur-townships of the counts, whereas there is hased a lot near Five Points and will should be three each

> The new Mangum Street Methodist hurch to nearing completion and will be formally opened next month. Bishop Wilson, of Baltimore, will treach the opening sermon. Catholic church on Chapel Hill street have been completed and services are

Secretary Mann of the reformatory. TO BEGIN SENTENCE APRIL 2.

ward ask ug him to publish buttle of Stny Granted by Judge Boyd of Im-the fact that those lower desiring the prisonment Sentence Against B. F. prisonment Sentence Against B. F. Sprinkle, Convicted Distiller.

> Greensboro, March 15.-Judge James E. Boyd in United States Court today granted a motion made by at-torneys for B. F. Sprinkle, of Reidsville, to defer the order for the sen-tence of Sprinkle to the Atlanta prison to go into execution until the first Monday in April. The motion was based on the grounds that the defendant is interested in a bankrupt case which requires his personal presence in order to be properly adjusted. Sprinkle was convicted at a term of Negro Held on Suspicion Federal Court held here two years ago He Attempted Dastardly of the charge of defrauding the government in managing a distillery at Milton. He was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to two years' imprisonment

YOUNG THIEVES.

Several Goldsboro Boys Enter Murd-ware Store and Take Pistols—Proprictor Will Not Prosecute.

Correspondence of The Observer. sys ago she cooked their supper as Goldwboro. March 15.—Saturday night some one broke into the store corge and his wife sat down to eat, at the wife went out of the room for and stole a number of valuable pisbut the wife went out of the room for a moment and, on her return, noticed that a fish she was eating had a white powder all over it. She became susplicious for some reason or other and refused to est anything. A paper with some of the powder was lying on the table. She took it and gave it to the police. George was arrested. The powder is being analyzed, and the analysis will either free George or keep alm period the bars.

Disease Rages at Thomasville, the

Orphanage Being the Greatest Sufferer, With 20 Cases and One Death—General Conditions Favor-able. Correspondence of The Observer.

Thomasville, March 15.-An epedemic of pneumonia is raging in this section. The orphanage is the worst sufferer, there having been 20 odd cases in the infirmory within the past 10 days. One little boy died and four others are extremely ill. The general condition, however, is favorable, and it is hard with the fire extention they been in the State courts for several dition, however, is favorable, and it years and known as the Westfeldt-Adams great copper mine case. The property in dispute lies in Swain county. Both the Westfeldts and Mr. tions are in no way responsible for the scourge which comes from climate causes. The weather is extremely unfavorable and promises to be no better. The need of a farger and better equipped infirmary for the orphanage is clearly demonstrated in the present distressful emergency. The children are crowded into three or four rooms and other. Dr. Julian is re-enforced by as nurses as the State and their experience last fall in dealing with the more than 80 cases of typhold fever patients renders them all the more valuable. To add to the trouble the big pump which supplies the institution with water broke down Monday, but an expert from Richmond had it going Wednesday afternoon.

FOR INSUBORDINATION.

Victor Rube, Seaman on Revenue Cutter Seminole, Bound to Federal Court for Refusal to Obey Officer's Commands.

forrespondence of The Observer. Wilmington, March 15 .- Victor Rube, Swede, engaged as a seaman on the revenue cutter Seminole, was given a of testimony. When complete, the evi-dence will be submitted to Judge er S. P. Colder to-day on a charge Pritchard and he will render his de- of insubordination and mutinous conision in the matter. Whether this de- duct on board his ship this week, while elsion is favorable to the plaintiff or the cutter was at the stranded schoon-the defendant an appeal will undoubter Myrtle Turner on Frying Pan edly be taken to the United States shoals. Rube's offense is alleged to Circuit Court of Appeals and from have been refusal to obey the comthis court probably to the Supreme (Court of the United States. The fight for possession of the copper mine lands is one of the most important and interesting sults that has ever vessel affoat. Several of the crew rebeen had in western North Caro lina. fused, with Rube, to go aboard and do Able lawyers are employed on both the work but, upon being called on sides and every trial is featured by a deck and hearing the law read, all obeyed the command except Rube. At the hearing to-day, he was sent to jall for the Federal Court in default of

VERDICT FOR \$12,500.

W. A. Lemly Wins Suit Against W. B. Ellis in Forsyth Court—Reservoir Suits Begun.

orrespondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, March 15.—The first suit against the city of Winston growing out of the reservoir disaster November 2, 1904, was begun in Forsyth Superior Court this morning. It required over two regular jurors as well as the special venire drawn for those cases had expressed opinions. Gillle Farrow, a white woman, is the plaintiff in the case now in trial. She asks for \$5,000 for in-juries sustained to her back by the wash-ing away of the house in which she re-sided. Pictures taken of the collapsed walls, just after the disaster, were inof nine persons.

In the land suit of W. A. Lemly against W. B. Ellis the jury awarded the plaintiff the full amount sued for, \$12,500 with Interest from 1891. Counsel for the dewill appeal to the Supreme

DOGFALL IN ASHEVILLE CASE.

Mc- Correspondence of The Observer. Waughton will move his family to Morganton.

Mr. William Penn Davis is here this week getting the farmers interested in the proper seeds for the best yield for the canning factory. The seeds will be handled by Mr. R. G. Presnell. A dramatic incident in connection with the killing was enacted upon the surrival upon the scene of Mrs. Tulley. She had been informed of the trangedy and, rushing to the store saw her husband lying in a pool of his own blood.

2 little stream still spenting from the builet hole in his forchead. She screamed and swooned upon his prostrate form.

Comtroller General Jones has discovered that the Greenville boards of the curch of an \$18,000 addition to the township successors, who have required by \$18,000 and will soon begin the creation of an \$18,000 addition to the transfer of property from one to the controller from the force of the curch building. The new township successors, who have required by \$18,000 addition to the transfer of property from one to the controller from the first form.

Constroller General Jones has discovered that the Greenville boards of the first form the curch building. The new auditorium will have a scatting capacity of 1,200 people. The present church GREENSBORO ENJOINED.

Judge Allen Grants Temporary In-junction Against City Stopping Payment in Paving Contracts. 'orrespondence of The Observer.

Greensboro, March 15 .- A telegram received by Mayor T. J. Murphy to-day from Asheville brought the news that Judge W. R. Allen had granted a temporary injunction restraining the ity of Greensboro from making any further payments on the paving contract for the work done and being done on Elm street in this place. The city has been paying from 75 to 90 per cent. of the contract price as the work has progressed. The injunction is returnable within 20 days and must be heard here, either before a resident judge or the judge riding in this district.

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> Hayward, Vick & Clark's Cotton Letter.

Furnished by the Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade. New Orleans, La., March 16.-The cot-New Orleans, La., March 16.—The cotton trade at certain times in the past has been considerably stirred up by famous luncheons at the Waldorf-Astoria, but to-day it was thrown into no little excitement by the happenings at a dinner in Little Rock last night at which Theodore H. Price and prominent New Orleans operators were entertained. What happened was that Price announced that he was a bull of the most pronounced type. This news did not leak out until well into the middle of the moraing. Certain large operators in New York received first and surprised both rings by purchasing large lots of cotton and later when the news that the bear leader had abdicated was generally known, there abdicated was kenerally known, there

when the news that the bear leader had abdicated was generally known, there was scattered buying from professionals which put the market up and gave it a firm undertone. The outside public refused to come in and at noon, the market had but little snap to it and values were only ten points higher than yesterday's closing, which was hardly consistent with the reputation that the ex-bear leader has of influencing the market by his own attitude toward it.

Perhaps the secret of the calm of the market over the news concerning Price was to be found in telegrams put out by a very few firms in New York which stated that Price probably did not have a very large long line and was only trying to put prices up so that he might secure a better selling basis. Again, the trade might have shown more interest in Price's views if the final census bureau report on ginning had been farther away. As it was, Mr. Price stated that he did not expect a report of much over 10,500,000. Few people expect such low figures and many argue that such figures might come from one who, was secretly bearish and who wished to discount the might come from one who was secretly bearish and who wished to discount the bearish and who wished to discount the effect of even lower figures, which the trade, uninfluenced might be buillish. In this connection, it is well to state that the census bureau reported 9,998,111 bales ginned to January 16 and afterward estimated that there was ginned on January 16 250,884 bales, a total of 10,249,000. Price's last report on ginning counted about 10,350,000 bales which seemed to hit the popular fancy and it seems to be more conservative to take this amount than to take the census figures to get a than to take the census figures to get a

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The Seaboard begs to announce that account of the occasions mentioned below the rates and conditions named will apply. Mexico City, Mexico—Golf Tournament, Chattanooga, Tenn.—Southern Baptist, Convention and Auxiliary Societies, May 10th-15th, 1906. Rate one first class fare, plus, 25c. for the round trip, (minimum rate) 50 cents, tickets sold May 8th, 9th, and 16th, final limit ten days in addition to date of sale. Tickets may be extended.

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final census report. To this must be added at least 200,000 linters, bringing the total up to 10,550,000 bales. Last year the amount of linters returned was 24,342 bales and the year before 194,485 bales. It seems reasonable to suppose that more linters will be returned this year than in

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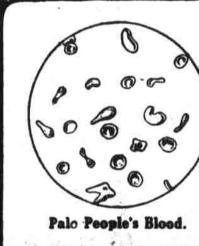
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