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MR. ANSEL NEXT GOVERNOR

THE WISE ONE PREDICTING IT

the on the Current of the Present Campaign In South Carolina Seem a Indicate Election of the Man Who Advocates Local Option as Between Prohibition and Dispensary—Real Power Lies With Senate—No Special Term of Alken Couri for Trial of Negro Rapist-Veteran South-ern Railway Conductor Dead.

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Columbia, S. C., July 26. Thuse wise in the ways of South Carolina politics are still predicting that Mr. Ansel will be the next Gov- Huger ornor of this State, the straws on the it of the present State campaign which ends wilh the primary election August 31st, still pointing in that di--this not because Ansel 18 Tther the strongest or the most popu- dispensary, local option; Clarendon-Appelt, local lar in the gubernatorial lists, but because he has been cunning enough to out the popular trail, that of p local option between the counties as between prohibition and county dis-And it is freely predicted that Tiliman will also be beat out in have gone "dry" under the Brice law, matter of a new Attorney General; that Lyon, whom he "roasted"

so severely, will win. It seems cer-tain now that the people are going to do their best to break the State dispensary machine because of the rotthat has been discovered in

JIM CROW LAW IN POLITICS. Mr. Manning, who has the backing at is known as the Tillman diswary machine, is a delightful genan who would fill the gubernaterial chair with grace and dignity and oredit to himself and his State. All respect and admire Mr. Manning re-gardless of political feeling. In fact, possibly he is too much of a gentleman to cope with present conditions ath Carolina politics. Some of the other candidates are catching flies and putting them in his milk. and they seem to be handicapping Of course, it is all silly enough, but the most effective thing that is being used against him is that he voted against the Jim Crow car law long ago. Mr. Blease is rubbing this telling effect upon the "onegallused " And they are also pestering the Sumter man with the fact Race prejudice anti-dispensary man. Blease's platfrom calling for sharing out the negro in educational opportunties finds favor among a large term says: class of voters, although Tillman, who "Dear S plays the same old game but in a much better way, has condemned this asking for a special term of court at assurance of success. feature of the race prejudice game in as he threatened frequently to will be unwise for me to make applido in the case of his nephew, Jim Tilman, when the latter was running for Governor. The Jim Crow car law as had an important bearing in State politics at times. Here ate expense upon the county; the prison-

some stanzas from a miserable piece er is safe in the penitentiary and of doggerel which is said to have there is no danger of his being lynch-B. L. Caughman, author of ed. elected the Jim Crow car law, to a position on ers. I am constrained to believe that the railroad commission, the thing their only object in filing this petihaving been sown broad cast throughout the State when he was making necessarily delayed, thereby discourthe race:

"Uv course I'm Caughman, Ole Jim Crow' is my man, and lat me tell yer, fellers, He's the bes' one in the ban'.

"I'm sticking to the Dutchman, For Banks I'm bound to go. My ole woman she done tole me You must vote for ale Jim Crow.

"She says. Vote fer the feller Who tol' them railroads plain, No white woman by a nigger man Shall ride in any train.

There are many people of character and intelligence throughout the State

the county has declared for prohibi-tion under the Brice law; Mariboro-strong prohibition county; Kershaw-Hay, dispensary, has retired, and Capt. Clyburn, local option, is yet unopposed in a dispensary county; Sumter-Clifton, dispensary, and Sanders, local option; Saluda-White-man, dispensary, Forrest, local option; man, dispensary, Forrest, local option, Bodle, dispensary, county said to be pro-dispensary; Richland—Haskell, local option, opposed by Weston, dis-pensary; Williamsburg—Bass, local option, will be defeated by Stoll, dis-pensary; Hampton—Smith and War-ren, both dispensary; Florence— Walls, dispensary in popposed. Los Wells, dispensary, unopposed; Lee-Green and McLaughlin, both dispensary; Colleton-Fishburne Griffin, both dispensary; Charleston-Sinkler, local option, unoposed; Darlington-warm contest on between McKetchen, local option, and Dawling, dispensary; Pickens-Car-penter, dispensary, opposed by Rob-inson, local option; Union-Townsend,

option, opposed by Richardson, dis-Marlboro and Greenwood have been prohibition since the dispensary was established. Since then 14 counties although the courts held up Laurens election and the dispensaries

opposed by Browning,

are still open there. To get a clearer view of the situaion in the several counties it is well to give the 14 counties which have voted out the dispensary. They are: Cherokee, Edgefield, Greenville, Horry, Lancaster, Laurens, Marion, Newerry, Oconee, Pickens, Saluda, Spartanburg. Union and York.

The Senate, at its last session, failed by a majority of three to get together with the House on the liquor question and pass a local option law And there is this important possibility about the gubernatorial race. vernor if he were disposed to do ing completion. They will be placed could manipulate enough votes at work this fall on the large West-Governor if he were disposed to do to turn the tide in case of a norrow Governor Heyward was majority. elected on a dispensary platform, though it is not likely he would have done any manipulating even if he had not sent up any dispensary messages.

NO SPECIAL TERM.

There will be no special term at Aiken to try the negro Knight for criminally assaulting the aged Mrs. Senator criminally assaulting the aged Mrs. Senator William Flinn, Joshua Chapin, the Northern lady who spoke Rhodes and M. K. McMullin became ering the Sumter man with the fact of the negro as a "perfect gentleman" interested with Mr. Campbell and in-that in the beginning, he was an and treated him kindly and trusted vested largely in the American Cothim up to the time he outraged her. ton Picker Company. is a favorite hobby to ride in South Solicitor Davis has decided not to ask at that time was a success as far Carolina politics. The plank in M., it. His letter received at the Govern- as cotton picking was concerned, but

"Dear Sir: Yours of the 21st en-closing petitions and other papers chine could not be adopted with any Aiken received. In my judgment it cation for the holding of this court, at the problem and during the past For many reasons, among which is year their machine was so perfected that the regular term begins in October. Again: It would entail a useless it is Knowing many of the petitiontion is to see that justice is not unaging lynching. There are other reasons which I might give your excellency for my action in this matter. but I deem it unnecessary. Having perfect confidence in the fact that I ation. am acting for the best interests of the people and the country gnerally and with the hope that my action will meet your approval, I beg to remain,

Yours very gespectfully. "JAMES E. DAVIS, Solicitor."

An interesting caller at the Governor's office in his absence to-day time ago purchased a large planta-was Mrs. Etta Hancock, a comely wo- tion near Shreveport and last fall man of simple and direct manners, tests were made on a cotion crop of She is the wife of E. D. Hancock, 800 acres, which led to the reorgani-

BIG COMPANY TO PICK COTTON. Pittsburgers Organize \$5,000,000 Concern to Propose Spending \$1,200,000 for Modern Building and Machinery.

Pittsburg Dispatch. concluded Negotiations were Pittsburg yesterday for the reorgani-zation of the American Cotton Picker Company as the Pittsburg Cotton Picker Company, and for an increa in the capital from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Strong, new financial in-terests have become identified with the company and at the initial meet Lee— ing yesterday plans were discussed dis-for the erection in Pittsburg of a and plant capable of manufacturing 1,000 cotton picking machines a year. This plant will cost between \$1,000,000

plant and \$1,200,000. In view of the fact that it costs \$210,000,000 annually to harvest the cotton crop and each machine displaces 59 negroes and makes a daily saving over hand labor of \$54, it will quite probable that Pittsburg will largely assist in a revolution of con-

ditions affecting the cotton situation, at least in the United States. At the meeting of the stockholders yesterday A. M. Neeper, the well-known lawyer, was elected president. John Benz, president of the Independent Brewing Company, wa elected vice president; Dr. S. H. Mc WBB Kibben, treasurer; George Seebick, cashier of the Metropolitan National Bank, secretary, and Angus Camp beli, inventor of the machine, fac tory manager. These officers, with the following compose the directors George T. Robinson, formerly of the Robinson & Rea Manufacturing Com-pany; C. E. Succop, treasurer Inde pendent Brewing Company; James P

Mulvihill, general sales agent Independent Brewing Company, and John Nicholson, of George B. Hill & company. Ten machines are now approach

date plantation, near Shreveport, La., where the company has 800 acres of cotton planted for the purpose of experimentation. Pittsburgers, strangely enough have been striving to perfect a labor-

saving cotton picking machine for the past 20 years. Some years ago James D. Callery, the late Senator C. L. Magee, W. H. Keech, former The machine

His letter received at the Govern- as cotton picking was concerned, but or's office to-day declining to endorse mule power alone was available and the petition of the bar for a special the mules so knocked down the cotplants before they could ton

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Since then, however, the Pittsburgers interested have kept steadily that it has been working with complete success. Gas engines have dis-placed the mules as the power and elaimed that the machine manned by a man and a boy, will do the work of 50 negro plantation hands. It is estimated that one machine will pick 10 acres a day, or 1-2 bales of cotton, at a cost of but \$13.50, while a similar acreage with farm labor now costs \$67.50. The cost of machine picking takes into account interest on the investment in the machine, the labor of material and 10 per cent for depreci-What a revolution this would work when it is known that the annual cotton crop of the United States is 13,500,000 bales and of the world 21,000,000 bales, may be easily

figured. To perfect the machine and make demonstrations the Pittsburgers some

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. L. L. Kernodle, of Alamano special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Burlington, July 36.—Mrs. L. L. Kernodle died yesterday afternoon at her home near Shallowford, this county. Mrs. Kernodle was the mother of Mr. J. D. Kernodle, clerk of court of Alamance, and Prof. Kers

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Now Open.

nodle, of the Elon College faculty. Mr. Lacy Barber, of Alamance.

Burlington, July 26.-Mr. Lacy Barber, son of Mr. D. M. Barber, died at his home about eight miles north of Burlington Monday from typhoid fever. The young man had been ill for, several weeks. Interment was made at Stony Creek church yesterday afternoon.

Leg Amputated.

Special to The Observer. Wadesboro, July 26 .- Mr. Henry Williams, an aged and much respected citizen of our town, had his leg amputated just below this the knee He had been suffering morning. from senile gangrene for some weeks past. Dr. E. S. Ashe, assisted by Drs. J. H. Bennett, J. M. Covington, S. D. Ross and J. M. Covington, Jr., performed the operation.

J. W. Richardson, of Anson

Special to The Observer, Wadesboro, July 26.-Mr. James Wall Richardson died this morning at o'clock at his home in West Wadesboro after several weeks' illness of typheid fever. Mr. Richardson was the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. John 9. Richardson, who live about one mile south of Wadesboro, on the Morven road. He was about 30 years old and leaves a wife and two small children. He was cotton weigher here several years ago, but since has been in the mercantile business. His remains will be interred to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in Eastview Cemetery. Rev. A. N. Ferguson, of Scotland.

Special to The Observer.

Laurinburg, July 26.—Rev. A. N. Ferguson, who has been pastor of Laurel Hill Presbyterian church continuously for the past 36 years, died this morning at 2 o'clock, after an illness of only a few weeks. He leaves two daughters, one of whom is the wife of Sheriff, McLaurin, this county. Dr. Ferguson was universally loved by his flock and others and will be greatly missed.

Wadesboro Man on Jamestown Com-

Special to The Observer. be Wadesboro, July 26.-Gov. R. B. Glenn has appointed Mr. U. B. Bla-lock, the efficient president of the Planters' Hardware Company, a member of the commission to represent the State of North Carolina at the Jamestown Exposition to be held in 1907

TWENTY-YEAR BATTLE. "I was a loser in a twenty-year battle with chronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; which turned the tide, by curing both till not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for old ulcers cuts burns and wounds. 25c. at for old Sc., at ulcers, cuts, burns and wounds. R. H. Jordan & Co., druggists.

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who favor the State dispensary system of honest reasons and these have influence and weight, but there are some over-zealous advocates of the machine whose spasms are injuring their cause. The whildwind assault that has been made throughout the State on the part of cont-tail swingers. against Mr. Lyon of the investigating committee is beginning to react. People on the dispensary side recognize that and there is to be a let-up along this line. Tillman lead off well in this direction, but his benchmen have overdone the game,

REAL POWER LIES WITH SENATE But even if a local option Governor and a local option Attorney General are both elected there is no guarantee that the effort to break the dispensary machine will succeed. It has been demonstrated time and time again that a Senate or a House or both will not hesitate to disregard the Governor's lead. And, although it is conceded by even the dispensary people that the House will again be strongly local option, that the Morgan bill will pass that body by possibly a greater majority than it passed the retiring Legislature last winter, the complexion of the coming Senate is altogether problematical. The fight is being centered about the gubernatorial race but the key to the situation is the Senate, which appears to be neglect-

ed by both sides in a large measure. If enough new local option Senatory are not elected this summer it seems Mrs. W. H. Fleming, of Charlotte, and Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Hodges, His strongly probable that the same old thing will happen as happened last last run was between Columbia and winter, the House will insist on a local option law and the Senate will be equally hard-hearded about having a purification bill passed repairing the state dispensary scheme according to

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about a year.

the terms of the Raysor-Manning measure of last year and in the fallure to come together present conditions will remain, although the dispensary people have the lirke law to frighten them into doing something. If nothing is done the counties ing sugar-coald strychnine tablets. It will Invoke the Brice law to free themselves of the dispensary.

Of the 19 "hold-over Senators, 12 freibr have been in favor of the State dispensary, the remaining seven being unalterably opposed. local option hold-over Senators The 1110 of Heaufort. Messes, Christensen, Taibert, of Edgeneid, Maudlin,

Greenville; Brooks, of Greenwood, Carline, of Spartanburg; Brice, of 115 York, and Bates, of Barnwell. The hold-over Senators who favor the dis-The penuary are: Johnson, of Alken; Black, of Bamberg; Bivens, of Dor-chester; Johnson, of Fairfield, Walker, of Georgetown; Holliday, of Horry, Efird, of Lexington; Starkof boure, of Marion; Blease, of New-berry; Earle, of Oconee; Raysor, of Orangeburg. There are 22 new places to be filled, 20 macancies by expiration, one on account of the resignation of Eugene 8. Blease and to by the removal to another county

Mr. Dennis from Berkeley. So order to get a majority the local tion people will have to capture 13 of the 22. In the 22 countles where he occur only four or five will er for re-election.

THE SITUATION AT PRESENT. The situation up to the present, ith entries closed in most of the ties, is as follows in the countles intics, is as follows in the counties is new Senators are to be elected; pevills—Mr. Grayden, dispensary, opposed; Anderson—Mr. Breazeale, al option, unopposed; Chester—Mr. rden, local option, unopposed; estartield—G. K. Laney, dispensary, opposed; Cherokee-strong local tien county; Berkeley—Haynes, al option, unopposed; Lancaster— Hiams. dispensary, will likely win and Foster, local option, although j

zation and the investing of new Pittswhose three-year sentence for manslaughter expires next month. In con-sideration of his good behavior, which been at work making further pershe offers to establish by the penilentiary authorities, she wants to get her husband out now, saying the few days that remain will count much inasmuch as, on account of his confinement, she has to work very hard for the support of the children. A petition signed by a number of people has come to the Governor's office in behalf of a negro sentenced to hang for criminally assaulting an The case is that of Ed. ther negro. Bainey, of Cherokee county, Among the petitioners is Mrs. John E. Jones. of Blacksburg. It seems that Rainey is a strange negro in whose fate not much interest has been taken and the petitioners ask commutation to life sentence on the ground that there is doubt of Rainey's guilt and because of the bad reputation of the girl he

is said to have assaulted. VETERAN RAILWAY CONDUCTOR DEAD

The body of Mr. B. B. Lawson, the veteran Southern Railway conductor who has been with that road for 25 years, was carried to Hodges this product, but it is believed that a limorning, where the funeral was held cense system will be adopted. to-day from the Baptist church. Mr. The retiring officers of the Ameri-Lawson was born in Cokesbury, Abbecan Company are D. H. Morris, president; Dr. S. H. McKibben, ville county, 47 years ago. His sur-viving brothers and sisters are J. E. president; treasurer. and M. M. Lawson, of this city; Mrs. T. A. Spivey, of Clear Water, Fla.;

LOSS \$10,000.

His Mr. J. H. Phillips Carried No Insurance on His Lumber Plant at Altendale, ill health compelling his retirement from the Palm Limited Winston-Salem-Will Rebuild. Special to The Observer. He had been in failing health

Winston-Salem, July 26 .- The loss

men realized at once that they were

save the lumber just west of the build-

buildings nearby .Their work proved

successful. Eight firemen remained upon the scene all night throwing

All of his books and valuable

water upon the slumbering embers.

sustained by the burning of Mr. J. H. Child Eats Strychnine Tablets. Phillips' lumber plant last evening Special to The Observer. was just double the amount first re-Silver, July 26 .-- C. B., the little ported. Mr. Phillips places his direct child of Mr. and Mrs. Little Carpen-

loss at \$10,000, not including the fer, was polsoned yesterday by eattime he will necessarily be out of seemsthat the tablets had been left business. On account of the high scattered around where the child rate he did not carry a dollar of infound them and, they being palatable, he proceeded to consume several of surance on his plant. The alarm was them, causing strychnine poisoning, turned in a few minutes after 7 However, by the skillful aid of Dr. F. o'clock. Being a wooden structure, E. Hartsell, it is thought that the the flames spread rapidly. The fire-

child will recover. Too Expensive.

up against a stubborn proposition. Pick-Me-Up. The fire started in the north end of The Scot is proverbially careful the building and is supposed to have with money, but if the following be originated from a hot box, as there true he is more careful than we bewas no fire in the plant, Mr. Phillips securing all his power from J. E. fore believed. The other day a wildeyed Highlander entered a chemist's Shelton's box factory, on Church street, just west of the Phillips plant. shop and asked for "Twa pennorth Rough on Rats. Awm sick o' this When the firemen realized that the life," he gasped out. plant was doomed they set to work to He was informed that it was only

sold in sixpenny packages. He looked long and lovingly at his sixpence and "Then Aw'l not commit suicide the noo."

Not to be Trifled With.

Mr. Phillips had about \$4,000 worth of dressed lumber in his mill. In Royal Magazine. addition there was a carload of lime; The colonial wife is not to be paints and oils valued at \$1,200; matrifled with. When her husband goes chinery worth \$2,800, besides office fixtures. His building was worth "up country" and neglects to return within a fair and reasonable time she \$3,000. simply advertises for him. Here is a recent advertisement papers were saved. One fine black horse was smothered to death. Mr. Phillips, a man of indomilable energy, will rebuild his plant as soon as the from an Austrian paper: "If my husband, A. B., does not answer this advertisement in three weeks I intend to get married. Signed C. D." can be cleared and the necessary material secured.

MAKES THE LIVER LIVELY.

been at work making further per-fections and this tall three machines will be put at work on the plantation to harvest the crop. The cotton crop is next in size to the corn crop and the season usually lasts 90 days. The difficulty of securing ample la-bor and the necessity of speed in hasvesting make the planters especially anxious to secure some machine substitute for the present an-tiquated methods. Bankers and and planters of Shreveport have made a proposition to the Pittsburgers to a company local to Shreveport with \$125,006 capital, to control the operation of the machines within a limited territory about that city. The Shereveport people have stated that if this privilege is granted they will take from 30 to 50 machines at once. In addition to the picker, a cleaner has been perfected, which will re-move leaves and twigs now so troublesome with careless hand pickers, and it is estimated that the with careless hand cotton will be increased in value from 1 to 2 cents a pound. The Pittsburg company has not yet de-termined how it will handle its

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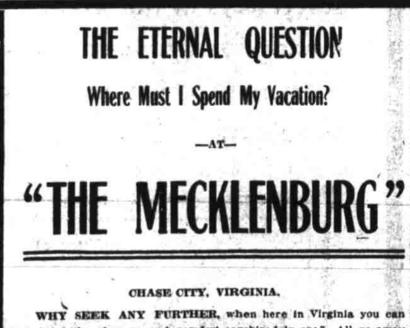
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