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HESTER MUNICIPAL DOINGS.

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> 9. Possibly never in the y of Chester have the hem, as they are over the council on Tuesday from \$300 to \$600 a year nen a yearly stipend The matter will be n the municipal campaign, ri-mors of all kinds of avor of the old custom the aldermen, while the put forward by friends as sgainst men who were most or the increase, without pledged as to how these and on the aldermanic salary

Mesers R E Cousar and J. counced themselves contemyesterday as candidates to red term of Alderman S. who a month ago gave intention to retire in May, served the city for one year Ward 2

er for mayor has been very but it has suddenly asapparent indications of ac-Liese will be plenty doing managers commence to count fternoon of May 4 The canayor are Mr. R. B. Calds rounding out a very sucand Mr Henry Samuels, nce alderman from Ward 3 and ace very acceptably for sev-Both men have plenty of d both are fighters. Now that singer has been injected into the ain by the salary issue there will be an idle moment till the curtain

of a Colored Preacher. The Observer

April 9-Rev. A. J a well-known colored minishe Methodist Church, died afternoon at his home in the negro settlement east and ranked with the best hers of his race. He was format Marion, having been transMAY RETAIN DISPENSARIES (Continued from Page One).

taking this course should see that their name and address is furnished the State superintendent by that date." SUPREME COURT OFINIONS.

Forty-one opinions were filed in the Supreme Court to-day, which has all previous records along this line badly beaten. The explanation is that Asbeaten. The explanation is that Associate Justice Eugene B. Gary has been ill for many weeks, and these opinions accumulated with him. Not many of the opinions were written by him, most of them being sent to him by other justices for his endorsement.

The opinions embrace three criminal cases, all of which are affirmed. One is that of Marsh Washington sentenced to hang at Greenwood for murder, another is that of S. W. Stockman, given soven

is that of S. W. Stockman, given seven years at Lexington for killing his son-in-law, Hampton Hartley, who came to Stockman's drunk and raised a row. A criminal case of interest locally is that of a negro undertaker named J. F. Lopes, who was given a fine of \$300 and six menths' imprisonment for fobtaining horse feed from Lynch & Letten under false pretences. Unless he pays the fine he will have to serve a year. An interesting railroad case is that of

C. E. Hypes, & Southern Railway engineer, against the Southern and its genverruling of a demurrer.

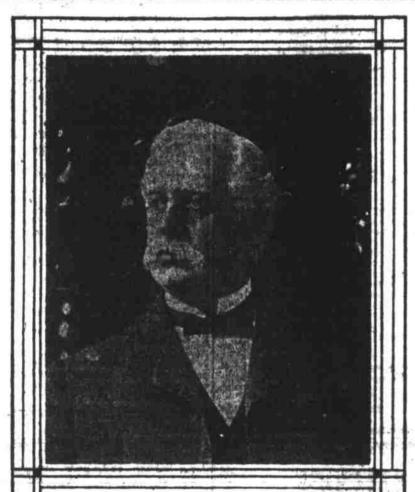
WILL THE SOUTH TURN REPUB-

Governor Albert W. Gilehrist in World's Events. Editor World's Events:

In reply to your letter, in reference to the reception tendered Presidentelect Taft, in which you ask if one could infer that the South was turning Republican, I take this means of re-plying to the same.

Mr. Taft is the president-elect the United States, and as such he is entitled to all the respect due to such an exalted position. He was a visitor to the Southland. Although not a stranger, yet entitled to all the courtesies due a stranger within our gates. In addition to being the president-elect, Mr. Taft has a plesant personality. This, in itself, appeals to our people. He has been giving us taffy. Everybody likes taffy, especially if given in broken doses. I would prefer thinking of him as "Taffy Taft" than

As to the South "leaning to new party affiliations," I can only answer for mysteif. As you know, we have a racial question, which permeates the political affiliations of the Southland. Instead of discussing the race ques-tion, as seen here, I would invite your attention to it as it now exists in neutral territory-the far western states. As you know, there are few Japanese eral superintendent, Mr. P. L. McManus, and Chinese on the Pacific coast. It a suit for damages for slander. When is needless for me to invite your at-Hypes came in to Mr. McManus' office tention to the various bills, which with a bill of \$37 for extra pay, it is have been introduced in the state leg-alleged Mr. McManus swore loudly and lalature of, say Californit. Consider have been introduced in the state legsaid he was going to "stop you fellows from steeling from the road." The decision favors Hypes in that it sustains the There are two decisions on cases of in-third to fully one-half the voting srest to cities, one from Camden and strength of the state of California. ment in the state to represent oneone-half the voting the other from Greenville. in which the Suppose then, that, with the combinawater companies were sued for loss in tion of a few white men, styling themfres because the water pressure was too selves Republicans, this element could ow to allow the fire companies to suc-control the election of practically



Author of the tariff measure which passed the House of Representatives vesterday.

favor the water companies.

Of some general interest is the decishoney against the Southern Railroad for you think that the white people of damages "for taking, appropriating and California would combine, so as to injuring" a block of defendant's land preserve their very civilization? bounded by Wheat, Assembly, Rice and 4. 1871. when the land was sold under white man votes, except the two Repartition of the estate of Gabriel R. Starling. The action of the lower court men who are nominated for office are \$6.86732 to \$5,680 is affirmed.

The habeas corpus proceedings brought by Edward E. Rembert, a prominent Sumter county man, for recovery of three children now living with their mother, who left Mr. Rembert to live in Charleston is dismissed, the court finding that the mother in this case is the most fit person to have the children.

RAILROAD COMPLAINTS.

The Railroad Commission has written Vice President and General Manager Ackert of the Southern that there is general complaint, which is justified by the facts, regarding lack of proper service on the C. & G. line of the Southern, and demanding that the additional coach for each regular train between Greenwood and Greenville, be restored. The company put on these additional coaches recently at the instance of the commission, but the commission now finds that they have been taken off with the result that white passengers are unable to obtain seats on most of these trains. The commission does not demand that these coaches be brought on to Columbia, as it does not find that there is some of whom pressing demand for them below Green-

Passenger Traffic Manager Hardwick of the Southern Rallway writes the commission that the through schedules, from Spartanburg to Co-lumbia and points South will have the best consideration at a meeting to be held shortly to arrange summer sched-

Undergoes Operation For Appendicitis Special to The Observer.

Anderson, S. C., April 9.-A telegram received in the city yesterday eald that Mr. W. D. Arker, of this city, commandant at the Seima Military Academy. Selma, Ala., had just undergone an op-eration for appendicities, and was resting as well as could be expected. Mr. Acker is a son of Mr. H. H. Acker, of Anderson, and has many friends throughout the city and county.

Contract Awarded For Steel Bridge Over Hiswassee. Special to The Observer.

Murphy, April 9 .- The county commissidners located a site yesterday for the new steel bridge to be built over Hiawassee river, six miles below Murphy, and opened bids to-day. The Owego Bridge Company, of Owego, N. E., through its representative, C. W. Hodges, of Greenshore, assured the contract the of Greenshore, secured the contract, the bridge and approaches to cost \$6,608.

Muscular Pains Cured.
"During the summer of 1903 I was trou-

bled with muscular pains in the instep of the negro settlement east ont. "At times it was so painful I could hard ranked with the best of his race. He was formor of the colored Methodist
Marion, having been transthe Belmont church by the
rence.

Marion of the colored Methodist
is. I have since recommended it to several of my friends, all of whom speak
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cessfully combat the flames. The declaiens | every office within the gift of the people of California. Suppose this ele-ment would, as the negroes in the ion in the Richland case of James Ma- South, vote practically as a unit. Don't

I would state that the town ! Gates streets. Mahoney claimed title un- which I live and vote, Punta Gorda, in der deed from the sheriff dated December the Democratic primary election, every peducing Mahoney's verdict from nominated by a majority of the white voters of every possible political ele-The nomniess of such primary ment. are called Democrats, although nominated by Republicans, Populists, Socialists, Prohibitionists, Democrats and by members of every known or concelvable party.

Suppose such a condition existed to California, and that the white people had such a primary system, do you suppose that the visits of a president-elect, even though banqueted on 'possum, would change the political con-

ditions? Here, recently, I have read of disturbances in Pittsmurg, Pa., due large-ly to the unruly action of certain negross. Suppose that the population of Pennsylvania was one-third to onehalf colored, do you think there would be a white man's party in Pennsylvania, or do you suppose that a few thousand, or even a few hundred white men, with the colored contingent, would rule Pennsylvania?

Much has been said in reference to the solidity of certain states of the South. Recently, I read an article in some paper. I think the Baltimore Sun, in which it stated that the population of North Carolina, South Carolina Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana was less than the population of Pennsylvania, and that the combined vote of these states was about 70 per cent. Democratic. This paper also stated that the vote of Pennsylvania was fully seventy per cent. Republican. Pennsylvania has now no racial question. Why not let the South alone, and try to change the solidity of Pensylvania. The same question might also be asked of Vermont, New Hampshire and other

Taking the question home to yourself in Chicago. If the conditions were changed, make your own deductions. In making oyur deductions, consider, judging from the riots, would the white people of Springfield. Ill., pre-vided the negroes were nearly half the population, be willing for them to dominate its affairs? There is no section of the Union.

the citizens of which feel more kindly toward the negroes than they do in the South. I know of no law which has ever been passed, such as was introduced in the Legislature of several of the Western States, in reference to the Japanese and Chinese. Right here in Tallahassee, on the main street and in the best portion of the city, there are stores owned and managed by negroes. The Japanese and Chines are industrious, law-abiding citizens. If the people of California and other Western States feel that they are justified in taking such steps spainst a handful of such people, it may prob-ably result in their having a more indly feeling toawrd their white brethren in the South. I have read that "A fellow feeling makes us won-

ALBERT W. GILCHRIST.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mr. J. C. Phillips, of Anderson. Special to The Observer. Anderson, S. C., April 8.—Mr. J. C. Phillips died at his home here yester-day at the age of 60 years after an illness of but ten days from pneumonis. He had just moved with his family into a house recently erected by himself when he became ill, and his condition grew grad-ually worse until the end came. He was an upright, honorable man, and a mem-ber of the West End Methodist church. He is survived by his wife and one daughter about 10 years old. The funeral was conducted from the home te-day, followed by interment in Silver Brook

Mr. W. F. Collins, of Richburg, S. C. Special to The Observer.

Chester, S. C., April 9 .- Mr. W. F. Collins died at his home at Richburg at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. He had been eick for about a year with rheumatism and had been gradually growing worse. The funeral services were held at Union church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. S. Martin and the body was laid to rest in Union graveyard.

Collins leaves a brother, Mr. J. B. Collins, of the Harmony neighborhood, in addition to a wife and the following children: Mesers. John and Arthur Collins and Mrs. Jesse Grant, J. G. Thraikkill and Mrs. A. H. Hall. He was a good citizen, quite industri ous and had many friends

Miss A. E. Norwood, of Lenob Special to The Observer.

Lenoir, April 9.-Miss A. E. Norwood died at her home here Wednesday night. While she had been an invalid for years. her death came unexpectedly. She was about 60 years of age and had been a communicant of the Episcopal church from childhood. Miss Norwood was a most estimable lady with a disposition retiring and gentle and with a character that will leave its indellible impress on this community. She was the last of the first three graduates of Davenport College and always stood for the highest ideals in education and Christianity. Deceased was a sister of Miss Mary Norwood, who became the wife of Captain Edward Faucette, for many years principal of the noted Finley High School of this place. The surviving members of the immediate family are: Misses Julia and Laura Norwood, of Lengir, and Mr. James Norwood, of Lenoir, Tenn.

American Grapes to the Front. Leslie's Weekly.

It was fifty years ago that American ingenuity solved the problem of pro-ducing on this side of the Atlantic, a champagne from American grapes which, in point of flavor, bouquet, life and sparkle, equals the best of foreign wines. Prior to that time it was the popular belief that only grapes cations for wine-making, and that only the wine-makers of Southern Europe understood the art of pressing the juice from grapes and converting it into sparkling champagne. In certain sections of the country the soil and climatic conditions were found to be ideal for the cultivation of winemaking grapes, and it is now a generally accepted fact that the grapes grown in some localities surpass in juiciness and flavor the finest foreign specimens.

Real or Imaginary?

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Two Interesting Real Estate Deals in Iredell County.

Special to The Observer. Statesville, April 9 .- Mesers, R. V. Brawley and J. S. Kerr, real estate dealers, who are now doing business dill, of Alleghany county, the conpast few days Mr. Brawley has moved moved his family from Alleghany to relatives and close friends will be the Brawley farm, Mr. J. J. Brawley has been a farmer from his youth up and not caring to be without a farm, since the above trade as closed he has bought from Mr. R. V. Brawley the latter's 136-acre farm three miles east of Statesville, the consideration in this deal being \$3,500.

Brawley & Kerr have sold Mr. W. W. Houpe's farm near Olin to Mr. W. M. Boggs, of Cleveland county, for \$8,400, and Mr. Boggs has moved from Cleveland county to his Iredell

Derelict in Their Duty. Durham Herald.

The North Carolina lawyer who has grown on the hills of France and not been mentioned for the judgeship Spain possess the necessary qualifihas cause for feeling that his friends

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