

orporation in which it is located." Nor is this all. There are to be "county into the dining room, and up on the corporation in which it is located." boards of control" who appoint the table, and into the sitting room, and

free for the balance of this year. Address THE REPUBLICAN. Springfield. Mass CANDY FACTORY,

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county dispenser and fix his salary, into the parlor, and onto the furniture Their salary is two dollars the day when the hall, where, in an exhausting effort

towns in which prohibition is now in she has now this terror hanging over force that law is not repealed by this him: Act. In other words, some parts of the State have one liquor law and

dollars is appropriated from the marry again." State treasury, which sum will constitute the capital invested in the business until it is increased by the profits.

When a South Carolinian wishes to purchase whiskey from a dispensary he will be required to prepare a written certificate, containing his name, age, resdence, kind of liquor wanted and for what purpose. These will be entered in a book, which will always be kept open for inspection by the public.

There are a multitude of other provis ions in this law. It is not believed that it can stand the test of constitutionality, in which case Tillman & Co. will probably move to change the constitution.

WOMEN AND MORALS

A Strange Bit of News from a Woman Suffrage State. Wyoming Correspondence New York Sun

A thing inexplicible to the female suffragists outside the state is the passive position of the women of Wyoming on moral questions. The Cheyenne delegates to the National W. C. T. U. convention at Denver were reprimanded on effect that they were not hankering for advice from short-haired women and long-haired men; that they knew their business, and would not brook iter

business, and would not brook inter-ference. There has never been in the state a prohibition movement of any consequence. Gambling is licensed, and there are games in every saloon in every town. There is not an institution or a society for the redemption of fallen women. There are no women lawyers or doctors. In business there are about the same number of women as elsewhere.

Stagnant Trade and Protecton in Germany

Dr. Geficken, in the January Forum. The greatest drawback still in the protective system introduced in 1879 by Bismark, formerly an ardent free trader. First, it has made life dearer by plundering the masses for the benefit of the dering the masses for the benefit of the few, because even if the wages have risen, as is maintained but not proved, they have not the same purchasing power; then by excluding foreign, it has increased the internal competition and led to over production; while other States raising their tariffs equally have rendered more difficult the access of their markets to German products. Therefore industry and trade are in a state of etsgnation.

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supervising the dealing out of liquor by the county dispenser. In the finit, the front stairs, it yielded to the inevitable. But there wasn't a drop of At least one dispensary will be estab-lished in every county in which licenses the lower part of the house, and a good are now granted. In counties that are portion of the furniture and the carpets now dry it will require a petition signed and the curtains and the wall paper a by one half the people to put the new genuiue turkey red. That young mar-new inter operation in any field man has a long life before him, and law into operation. In counties and a loving wife to share it with him, but

"John," she said, ' it ever you again do such a stupid thing as to cut off the head of a live turkey in this house, I'll-I'll others another. Fifty thousand look for a more sensible man when

OUR ROADS

The Greatest Problem of the Age -Lost Money.

T. K. Bruner, in the Charlotte Observer. So far as I am informed, no country in either the new or the old world has ever constructed public roads of permanent usefulness on any such basis as that in force in North Carolina. Nor do I be lieve that it will ever bedone. This road question is to my mind the greatest problem of the age. In our development of resources, and in striving after the elevation of all industries, including the betterment of the condition of all classes of our people, it stands first in impor ance.

From the State Auditor's report there are approximately 250,000 head of horses and mules in North Carolina. A reasonable estimate of the cost to feed them would be 25 cents a day. (8 1-3 cents per feed,) amounting to \$62,500 per day. And if—1 make a low estimate —there are no more than 20 days in a year of enforced idleness because of bad roads, the cost of maintenance to the owners of this idle time is \$1,250,000. This loss would be saved were the roads in proper condition. Suppose amount could be applied, with all the force the penitentiary could supply, to the constrution of macadamized roads

Honest in an out, -The deutists of North Carolina propose to be substantially represented at Sensible Shapes. the World's Dental Congress to be held Perfect Fits. Solid at Chicago August 17 to 26, 1893. Dr. Thomas M. Hunter, of Fayetteville, and Dr. Sid. P. Hilliard, of Rocky Mount, of the finance committee, are making exertions to this end.

-Jack Torane, colored, stepped on the --jack Torane, colored, stepped on the toes of John D. Show of Weldon, and immediately apologized. Then Shaw, whose toes must be mighty sensitive, shot and mortally wounded the negro. Shaw was arrested.

-An \$8,000 larm within three miles of Patent Leather Oxa Cost Line depot, in Nash county has brought for the last three years an annual rental of \$75, or less than enough for tripple A to E. to pay taxes on the property and insure its buildings.

-Some Greenville gentleman offered to pay for all the barbecue that a hungry-looking darkey would eat. The darkey cleaned up a whole pig with bread in proportion. The dinner cost his backers \$2,50. 39 Patton Ayenne,



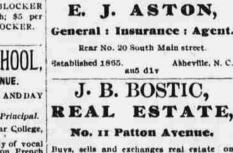
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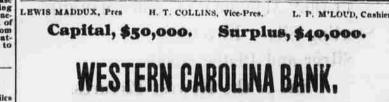
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