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tic work we will refund you
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TILLMAN FULL OF FIGHT

**SOUTH CAROLINA WILL SOON
BE ALIVE WITH SPIES.**

The Governor Will Dish Out Some
Liquor and a Great Deal of Hum-
ble Pie to Those Who Have
Been Against Him.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 3.—The dispen-
sary law is menaced in many ways and
from many sides. As the Governor arrayed
his forces against the intelligence and cap-
ital of the State so the intelligence is now
studying to render his law inoperative.
In the first place the townspeople have
stocked their houses with a six months'
supply of wines and liquors. Next the
liquor dealers—one whose license has not
expired being chosen to make a test
case—are likely to challenge the consti-
tutionality of the new system which has
destroyed their business, and has been
avowedly set up to make money for the
State. The railroads will endeavor to
cripple the law. Their officers take
the ground that the provision
forbidding them to carry original
and other packages of liquor into
South Carolina is an interference with
the internal commerce of the country,
which only Congress can restrict or re-
gulate. In the second place, the State
Railroad commissioners, under the Gov-
ernor's orders, have ordered a reduction
of the freight rates on liquors purchased
by the State. The railroads will decline
to alter their rates, and one principal
line, the Richmond and Danville, was
reported on Sunday last to have already
instructed its agents to accept and carry
liquors consigned to citizens at any all
points in South Carolina. The lawyers
of the State assert that the law can be
upset upon a review of the manner in
which it passed the lower House of the
Legislature, where it was concurred in
as an amendment, instead of having
three readings as a separate bill. Finally,
it is urged that the Governor
committed a grave breach of the revised
statutes when he expended more money
than his Legislature set apart for his
experiment.

But the complete failure of the law is
predicted on grounds entirely apart from
its possible unconstitutionality and
apart from any restrictions the courts
may put upon its enforcement. Its fail-
ure is considered certain, because it is
believed that it cannot be enforced so
as to prevent the same illegitimate sale
of liquor that has continued all through-
out in all parts of the country. Over
the three land borders of the State, and
into it by way of the sea, liquor is
sure to find its way. Indeed, the ex-
perts of the railways, the express
companies, and even the postoffice will
bring it in. The Tillmanites include
thousands of tipplers, who will them-
selves beat the law, and will decline
either to expose or convict those who
are caught smuggling the stuff or main-
taining "blind pigs." In the counties
along the coast all summary laws are
abhorred to the people, and the law
forbidding the sale of intoxicants out-
side the towns, now and for a long time
on the statute books, have been openly
and defiantly set at naught there, and
they are today, and will be under the
dispensary act. The limiting of the dis-
pensaries to only one for each county is
considered a weak point, which will en-
courage a greater handiness of illicit
liquor.

To all these predictions Gov. Tillman
replies, as he did in his interview with
the correspondent of the Sun: "I will
make the places that don't accept dis-
pensaries dry enough to burn. I will
send out enough constables—known only
to myself and the commissioner—if I
have to cover every block in the cities
with a separate man." It is admitted
that he has the power to do this, be-
cause the law permits him to employ "one
or more constables." But his opponents
say that the spy system is repugnant to
the people and will not be supported.
They say, also, that at the rate provided
by the law, \$2 a day and expenses, each
constable will cost the State \$3 a day.
A thousand constables would cost
\$1,000,000 in a year, and yet a thou-
sand would not prevent the smuggling
and sale of illicit liquors. They say that
Tillman cannot afford to lose money on
his experiment and that he will abandon
it before much is lost, because he stands
pledged to make money and to reduce
taxes, and his own followers passed the
bill through the Legislature for no other
purpose.

The straightouts thus console them-
selves with arguments to show that the
dispensary law is practically a stillborn,
but the correspondent of the Sun, dur-
ing a very recent visit to the State,
observed that the Governor's opponents
were doing little or nothing but
predicting, whereas the Governor and
his allies were very active indeed. After
hearing the story of the Governor's
political career, which evidences extreme
shrewdness, after hearing the Governor's
talk, which was full of earnestness, and
after seeing the Governor's face, which is
as expressive of stubbornness and will as
any face in America, this correspondent
is not of the opinion that the Governor
has committed himself and his people to
a law in order to abandon it at the first
obstacle or the first hundred rebuffs.
A good portrait of ex-Gov. McKinley
would serve for a poor picture of Gov.
Tillman. The faces of the two are of one
type. He has but one eye, owing to a
misfortune in his youth, but that is a
very fine, clear and cold eye. His lips
are thin, and are held closed together as
tight as a watch lid. His lower jaw and
strong, square chin are indicative of all
the will power and perseverance that
enabled him to turn topsy-turvy the
very last State in which such a feat
would have seemed possible.

In all likelihood he means to construct
a close and great political machine by
means of the dispensary law, and he
may rely upon that to return him to
office, even if its cost materially reduces
the profits upon the state liquor. The
secret service constables, the dispensers,
the local boards in each county, the
bookkeepers, and the workmen in the
main storage warehouse will form a
considerable body of dependents such as
no other party in the state ever had. He
has not gone at the introduction of the
new system as a weakling. In two of
the eleven counties that have dispensaries
at the request of the majority of the
bill puts at the Governor's hands for
annoying his opponent are numerous,
and if he takes full advantage of them
he will prove alarming. He can arrest any

one he pleases, he can shut up all the

clubs in the cities as "common nu-
isances."

He can fill the towns with spies. He
can arrest matters so that only friends
may buy drinks, for every dispenser is
allowed to use discretion in this regard,
and can refuse liquor to whomsoever he
says he does not know or whomsoever
he may accuse of drinking too much. Al-
ready blanks are printed which seem to
indicate an intention to harass all law-
breakers and suspects without the risk
of jury trials. They hint at procedure
by injunction, followed by contempt of
court proceedings if such are deemed
necessary. The Governor has said that
he expects the prohibition counties to
become dry and devoid of blind pigs
and illicit liquor, that they will apply
for a revocation of their prohibitory
laws and the setting up of State pro-
cesses. At the end of the year it is not
predicting too much to prophesy that
he will cause the law to be so amended
that all the other counties will be pro-
vided with dispensaries whether they
will or no, in order to defeat those oppo-
nents who now refuse to apply for them.
When it is understood that for years
past the only liquor sold legitimately in
South Carolina has been sold in the
towns, and that the country districts
have all along been "dry," it will be
perceived that it is the towns the Gov-
ernor will have to deal with in the main.
And it is the towns that have opposed
and defied him. It is the towns that he
will humble if he can.—Julian Ralph in
New York Sun.

CAN HE WORK?

**The Dependence Pensioners' Act
To Be Rigidly Enforced.**

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Pension
Bureau has notified a great many pen-
sioners throughout the entire country
who are drawing pensions under the
act June 27, 1890, known as the depend-
ent pension act, that the payment of
the pensions will be suspended for sixty
days, during which time they are re-
quired to show cause why they should
continue to draw pensions.

The testimony necessary to prevent
the being dropped from the rolls is
the certificate of a reputable physician
attested by two witnesses to the effect
that the pensioner is precluded from ac-
tive labor, owing to injuries or disabili-
ties the result of his own vicious
habits.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

**Change in Valuations Made at
Yesterday's Meeting.**

At the meeting of the County Commis-
sioners yesterday it was ordered that
after that day no one shall list taxes
except upon payment of all taxes and
cost of listing, and on these conditions
all penalties shall be remitted.

The liquor license paid by Walter Con-
nelly for the Glen Rock hotel was ordered
refunded.

A jury was ordered summoned to lay
out a public road from north Shepherd
branch on Flat creek to intersect the
new stock road at or near the land of
Robert Ray.

Reductions in valuations placed on
property were made as follows: J. R.
Garren, Limestone, from \$5,555 to \$4,055;
J. M. Ray, Beaverdam, from \$14,250 to \$11,500; H. E. Barnett, Beaver-
dam, from \$14,500 to \$9,000; J. E.
Williams, Fairview, from \$660 to \$410.

Valuations were raised as follows: W.
C. Hunter, Flat Creek, from \$360 to \$400;
A. W. Miss, M. Rossell, Asheville, from
\$1,700 to \$3,000. A commission amounting
to \$44.16 was granted Miss Rossell.

BARDWELL LYNCHING.

**The Lynchers Sure They Had the
Right Man.**

PAIDUHAN, Ky., July 11.—Mayor D. A.
Veiser of this city has received a tele-
gram from the Mayor of Bardwell ask-
ing for the loan of 100 Winchester rifles
and 240 rounds of ammunition. He
stated that the city was threatened with
serious trouble, the negro population
having risen in indignation over the
hanging and burning of L. J. Miller.

BARDWELL, Ky., July 11.—A number
of those most active in the capture and
lynching of L. J. Miller have prepared a
statement in which they say they establish
the guilt of Miller beyond all question.
Everyone here is satisfied the right man
was hanged.

Miller, July 11.—A colored man
has been arrested at Milan, Tenn., who
is believed to have been the accomplice
of Miller, lynched at Bardwell last
Friday. The sheriff of Bardwell has
been notified and if he proves to be the
man claimed another lynching is in
prospect.

A Property Right in Seals.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The advance
guard of the returning Behring Sea com-
mission has arrived in the persons of
Major Halford and J. Stanley Brown.
Major Halford believes that arbitration
will result in a decision recognizing the
property right of the United States in
seals and a recommendation some in-
ternational agreement for the protection
of seal life.

Two More Weak Ones.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—The Kan-
sas City Safe Deposit and Bank, one of
the largest institutions of its kind in
Missouri, made an assignment this
morning.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., July 11.—The bank-
ing house of A. F. Thornton & Son failed
yesterday. Liabilities probably \$500,000; assets unknown.

May Settle In Full.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 11.—The North
Galveston Land and Improvement asso-
ciation went into the hands of a receiver
yesterday. Liabilities estimated, \$500,000. It is thought that by proper man-
agement with an easier money market
the company will be able to settle its
indebtedness in full.

A PYRAMID OF DEATH

**TERRIBLE ACCIDENT NEAR
THE WORLD'S FAIR.**

Fire Breaks Out in a Cold Storage
Warehouse—Firemen Compelled
to Jump From a Tower 100
Feet High or Go Down With the
Ruins—15 Bodies Recovered.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 11.—A
flimsily constructed building erected by
the Hercules Iron company, of Chicago,
used as a cold storage warehouse and
ice skating rink and situated near the
64th street entrance to the exposition
grounds, was burned to the ground in
little over an hour yesterday afternoon.
The building collapsed totally in a
short time after the fire started, and
many people who entered the building
hoping to render aid, before the peril
under which they were placing them-
selves was realized, were caught, like rats
in a trap. Before the firemen got to
work several men employed in the build-
ing, ascended by the elevators to the
main roof and afterwards climbed up
the spiral staircase, which was built
around the great death trap of a smoke
stack, until they reached the balcony
underneath the burning cupola. They
were then cut off by the flames. One
man, a painter, slid down a line of hose
that had been carried up by the firemen.
Others waited and were burned to death
or were killed or injured by leaping to
the roof below. Many of those who
jumped were embedded in the roof com-
position, and some were caught in the
upper balcony and a number of enged
men were seen to struggle for posses-
sion of the rope, but it soon burned off.

A Hero's Death

One by one they dropped from the
tower, some clinging to the burning rope
as far as it afforded them any hold and
then shooting through a solid sheet of
flame to the roof. The sight was too
much for even the military men and old
firemen on the ground to bear without
a shudder and turning away of faces.
Human forms leaping through flames a
hundred feet or more down, down to
sure death presented a sight the stoniest
heart could not witness unmoved. The
last man on that tower died a hero's
death. Among all those who faced the
furnace below them, he had waited with-
out apparent fear until there was only
himself left. He was a fireman, and he
grasped the burning rope, turned round
just as the whole lower structure parted
diagonally and fell towards the north,
right over the prostrate bodies of
the poor fellows who had leaped to
escape the pitiless flames. The last man
who went down to death with the tower
kept his feet down as far as the rope
went, and the rush of flames and air was
so great that his body turned round and
round in the passage within sight of all,
and then the blazing tower fell over his
form, making a funeral pyre and ending
his agony. He was not dead before the
striking of the roof.

When the tower toppled over there
was no hope of saving any who had not
been taken off the roof. The bodies on
striking had become imbedded in nearly
three feet in gravel and tar between
joists and only a few could be removed
to a place of safety before the great Cen-
tral Tower crashed over.

Dead Bodies Taken Out Today.

Ten thousand people this morning
crowded around the debris, eagerly
watching the search for dead bodies.
Early this morning three bodies were
recovered from the ruins. They were so
badly charred as to make recognition
impossible. The bodies were not the re-
mains of firemen.

All the firemen who lost their lives
were huddled up in one place in the
deadly fire trap. This discovery gave
fresh color to the fearful apprehension
that the firemen were by modern means
only ones who fell victims to the flames,
and the public at once became disposed
to doubt the declaration made yesterday
that all the visitors and employees were
out of the building before the conflagra-
tion reached the dangerous stage.

The total number of dead bodies re-
covered at this time is 15. The Columbian
guard on duty yesterday at the
scene of the disaster has constantly
maintained that several World Fair
visitors and electrical men and other
workmen were caught in the flames. It
has been decided to make a minute ex-
amination of the pyramid of ruin and
debris before the day is out.

It has been definitely ascertained that
11 firemen lost their lives.

The firemen who lost their lives were:
Capt. James Fitzpatrick, Lieut. H. Free-
man, Wm. Denning, Philip D. Boon,
Capt. James A. Garvey, John McBride,
John Cahill, Paul Schroeder, Burton E.
Page, Lieut. Chas. Purvis, driver John
A. Smith.

The Hercules Iron works company, the
owner of the cold storage warehouse at
the Fair Grounds made an assignment
this morning. Assets estimated \$400,000;
liabilities, estimated, \$200,000. The fire
caused a loss of \$200,000.

A War Ship Abroad.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—A cablegram
received at the navy department yester-
day announcing the arrival of the cruiser
Philadelphia at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.
Here instructions are said to be to pro-
ceed to Samoa, unless the state of affairs
in Peru and Chile requires her presence
there.

Two Suffocated.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 11.—An ex-
plosion of fire damp took place yester-
day in mine No. 1, of the West Virginia
Central railroad property. Out of ninety
miners at work in the mine all but two
escaped.

A Chip of The Old Block.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 11.—Howard
Mutchler was nominated today Demo-
cratic candidate for Congress to fill the
unexpired term of his father, the late
Wm. Mutchler.

Silver 71-1-2 Cents Per Ounce.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—There were
offered yesterday 100,000 ounces of
silver at 71½ cents per ounce. This was
promptly accepted.

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Harris' Lithia Springs, S. C.

Office of Dr. John Hey Williams,
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Lithia waters known to the profession. In
the condition of "phosphatic urine" its ac-
tion is marvelous. Its use in the rheumatic
and gouty diathesis, affords me more com-
fort than either the Buffalo or London cerry
waters. Very truly yours,
(Signed) JNO. HEY WILLIAMS, M. D.

R. P. Walker testifies:

I have used Harris' Lithia Water and when
using same was both pleased and benefited.
In using it liberal quantities should be taken,
for my experience teaches me that small
amounts are disappointing, whereas a gen-
erous use is followed by most gratifying re-
sults. Yours truly,
(Signed) R. P. WALKER.

STILL ANOTHER.

Asheville, N. C., April 14, 1893.

I am glad to be able to say a word with
regard to Harris' Lithia Water. I have
used it with the greatest possible benefit in
chronic rheumatism. As compared with the
Buffalo Lithia, I find it quicker and it re-
quires less quantity. It has my hearty re-
commendation. Very truly yours,
(Signed) MRS. T. W. BRANCH.

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ments. Analysis on each bottle.

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