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PAYING THE FARES OF IMMI-GRANTS.

The publication in the State yesterday morning of the opinion of Attor ney General Bonaparte of the federa government, that South Carolina did not have the right as a state to pay the passage of mmigrants brought here, was read with the deepest interest. The immigration departmen of South Carolina has always been careful not to violate any federal law in bringing settlers to this state from abroad and Commisioner Watson has consulted the authroities in Washington on every step taken. The position was taken that if the government did not think the state acted legally the immigrants should have been rejected from the start, as the Attorney General and the other departments in Washington were fully aware of the plans of Mr. Watson.

Former Governor Heyward, who is the president of the Southern Immigration and Industrial Association, has given the question careful study and since the first trip of the Wittekind to Charleston has ben almost daily in consultation with Commissioner Watson and has watched every move. He has always believed that the methods adopted were legal and were of benefit to the whole south Therefore the decision is a surprise to him. When asked about it yester-

"As president of the Southern Immigration and Industrial Association, pinion of Attorney General Bona inducing immigration, for the reason that this plan was being generally for turning a portion of the tide of immigration into the southern states where it is so much needed.

"One of the chief purposes, no doubt of throwing every possible restriction around immigration is to protect American labor and I have always felt satisfied that this could be accomplished as effectually through state departments as by federal government itself, and at the sametime we would receive through South Carolina a better class of

"It was only after several decisions that the plan of procedure, adopted by South Carolina, was finally determined upon, and this state has certainly never booked a passager without authority of federal law as construed at Washington; if she had it was incmubent on the United States officials to reject such passengers at the port of entry.

"It was never intendedto make use for any considerable length of time of the privilege of prepaid pasages, but simply for only so long as was necessary to establish direct steamship connection with European ports, and allow immigrants to learn for themselves the many advantages of fered them in the south.

"Just what effect the decision would have, I am unable at this mo ment to say, but this much is certain, the value of state departments is equally as great now as it was before, for only a state is permitted to advertise in foreign countries, and combined efforts in this direction. with the foundation already laid. should accomplish results, One effact, unquestionably, of Attorney General Bonaparte's ruling will be to retard the work of southern development so auspicionally begun. Howover, I, as president of the Souther Immigration and Industrial Associaerests of the south, expect to go with Commissioner Watson, of this state, to Washington at the very sarliest possible moment and nacerain as far as possible exactly what

federal law, rae for the future. Thi wing been ascertained and amended, a practical plan will be determined upon and put into operation at nce, and I feel sure that all the southern states will stand together until ultimate success has been at-

"In view of this decision some of the members of the committee appointed to proceed to Bremen may be necessarily detained, but Mr. H. P. Gadsden, who represents alike the commercial interests involved in the city of Charleston, and who is equipped with full information will sail as originally arranged on the 12th from New York to Bremen."

The fact that Mr. Watson and Gov ernor Heyward will not go to Europe is disappointing to the state officers who are watching the fight made by South Carolina with keenest interest -Columbia State.

THE UNWRITTEN NEWSPAPER

The Editor Simpson episode in con nection with the State Legislature, is a matter of more than individual concern, that is, simply touching the Edi or of the Raleigh Times. The refusa to tell the source, or give the name of an informant in a matter of news is a trust that only the editor can fully appreciate. The physician, the priest, the lawyer, each have confidence given them, that are inviolable. Yet not a one of these will have confi dences more sacred, than those given to the newspaper editor. Nor will any of those above mentioned have as many different, or as varied confidences given them, as are given the editor. It is the unwritten, the unpublished side of many human lives. that are held back. The public may read some shocking story in the newspapers, and the paper may be de nounced for its publication, yet if it were not for the self-control, the con servatism, the humanity of the editor the revelations that might be given full publication would ruin families communities and States, and wreck the nation's reputation.

It is not that the editor cannot err It is not that mistakes will not get into the newspaper. It is not that any editor will refuse to correct these errors. But in the matter of personal confidences, no editor is likely to betray one of these

Society, generally, is at the mercy of the lawyer. The physician, the priest, the editor. And yet society goes on there were bills introduced hostile to I have noted with depest concern the committing sins, violating laws huone if the men of these professions

> Simpson, no more important than any newspaper editor may have every week, or month. Holding the Times Editor as honorable, and no one in his professsion can think him other wise, the fact that the legislative committee makes a rumpus over him is proof in it self, that the apparentwould-be seekers of "light are certain that no inquisitorial search is going to lead to a betrayal. No upright citizen of North Carolina would have the same confidence in its State's Editors, if there should come a betraval of trust.

The freedom of the press, is not to be seen in its betraval of confidences It is to be found in the right printing, the conservatism observed by the editors who hold their honor first And society finds a source of security in feeling that the unwritten law of the press is a power to preserve it from utter dishonor and demoraliza tion, a check against free license and no restraint, and yet a shield that car know the limit and need of exposure, and go no farther.

ATTEMPTED BUT FAILED LEGIS

LATIVE MEASURES. The real basis to judge what a leg islature has done, is upon the actual seasures that have been passed and one into laws, to become operative. The legislature just passed out in North Carolina, is held by some as a good one, that is no harmful meas have been enacted into laws But while this may be true what was the real animus of the legislature? What gave it success to pass into history, as having worked well for the scople? A short reply would be, that nervatism of the majority preventd a hot headed minority from rushne through measures that would have

"Attempted but failed,' has maveoctaty from many invaders who have ought to main their ends. And so aking up a few of the attempts mad to work through meanures, but which

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thoughtful North Carolinian to paus and consider. To ask, what kind of feeling is abroad that seeks to work into laws measures that cannot fail to work hardships and evil.

The two anti-trust bills, of Holt and Aycock, if they had passed would have destroyed the farmers association, and other associations, that were for the people's interests. Anti-trust to kill trusts. But will it not sweep away innocent associations in the charge against the alleged big trusts? To tax the cash surrender value of insurance policies. To make the Attorney General of the State, a perfect dictator, in the every power except the execution of the individual. This was a Justice

The State to guarantee interest on railroad bonds, was another attempted measure. From beginning to the end newspapers. At no legislative session in the history of this State were a many attempts made to force through measures inimical to newspapers. The fact that these measures were defeated, is not to the credit of those whose spite work was attempted. It is to the credit of those who recognized that equity should govern all legislation, instead of permitting laws to be made for personal benefits, to secure individual ends, or to wreak personal

If the attempted legislation which failed, be noted, the legislature of 1907 will not be hold in high esteem. More than this, there is a warning for the future, lest the conservatives be overthrown, and there be a mad rush of hot heads, who seek to gain their own ends, even if in so doing the State be

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Thaw Trial.

Special to Journal. New York, March 12 .- District Attorney Jerome took the Thaw defense by surprise today by declaring that at the proper time he would produce the Hummel affidavit which Mrs. Thaw stated on the witness stand was destroyed by burning. Numerons witnesses were examined stated that Thaw did not act like an sane man at the time of the shoot-

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coming Hats for the Stout, the

Slim, the Short, and the Tall. Nothing, not even the advent of the blue birds, and the swellinw of the ussy willows more infallibly detote the return of spring, than a millinery opening. Nature is faithfully initated this season in the shadings and tints of the flowers and follage, and the roses on the hat rival the blushing of the corsage boquet. Many new and beautiful combinations are shown, some of such aggressive style as to suggest the wearer. For instance a white horse-hair placque with broad satin stripes and towering crown gathered under encircling black velvet ribbon, with many loops, would be becoming to a tall, stately, slender girl, and most unbecoming to the diminutive type. A delightful feature of these hats, which should appeal to all women is their lightness, no weight to carry and in-

vite headache. A large number of Mr. Hollowell's choicest hats were delayed and will probably arrive tonight. These are all pattern hats, many of them imported. Some of the hats are so beautiful, that they merit a detailed description. One of white and black pin striped neapolitan braid, two black ostrich plumes, wide black velvet band and black roses under brim,

was most artistic. One which had a decidedly novel effect was made of black horse-hair braid, crown and brim covered with chiffon horse shoes, band of pink roses encircling crown, geranium foliage in the back. A black modified sailor with white crown, broad stiff band of Roman striped silk, black quills thrust through, was a charming model.

The color scheme of one, green and burnt orange straw, wth green quills was uncommon and very chic A fine white milan with a portion of the brim removed, and filled in with a ladder work of tiny white

forget-me-nots, was very elaborate. A garland of black and yellow daisles, black velvet ribbon, on white milan straw, showed most harmoni ous coloring.

The air ship is one of the season's newest shapes and worn with a tailored gown is most effective. Their second opening on Friday will show the handsome patterns that did not arrive in time for display yesterday, also childrens hats and ladies' ready-

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WOMEN'S LIST. -Miss Sallie Battle, D-Miss Agnes Duffy, Mrs. Emeline Davis.

H-Mrs. L. E. J. Hardisdy, Miss Mame Haiden. -Martha Joyner, Mrs. Docie Jones M-Miss Elizabeth Morton. P-Louisa Pollock

MEN'S LIST.

R-Mrs. L. S. Roberts

S-Miss Louise Sutton

B-G. B. Biggle, Johnnie Baker, Jes C-John H. Credle, Sam Chapman Martin Christensen, Charley Conaway, Roland Congway,

H-James Henderson, Frank Hayes, Mr. Hablock. -Master Cleon Ipock

-Allen Jones K-8. T. K R-Ben Rumell

8-0. W. B—G. W. Spencer, H. R. Simmons. W—William E. Watson, Benj. Willi Wink, David White, J. H. Willia Henry Weeks, Willie M. Webb. The regulations now require that no cent shall be reliected on the de-

OPENIN

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Favored by the weather bureau with an ideal March day the spring opening of J. J. Baxter's dry goods and millinery called out a recordbreaking attendance yesterday and achieved an unparatteled success. Every woman in New Bern who is

endowed to the least derree with the decorative instincts of her sex and wasn't down with the grippe was there, at or shortly after 10 a. m., and from that hour until two or three only." Many of them came back in the evening or at night, as though they could not possibly have too much of a good thing. If the show window on the right

as you went in waen't a dream of beauty," the writer would like Mr. Wyatt, who designedand arranged it. to tell him what it was

Trimmed with a maze of narrow, delicately tinted ribbon, and garnished by exquisite cut flowers in costly vasesand growing cala-lilles, it displayed but two specimens of feminine adornment, antipodal in color and design, but each unique and elegant. We shall never, never, never forget the impression made upon us by those dandy hats. They certainly were cracker-jacks! One of them was-er-was-er-("Hello, Central! Gmme 248. Hello. That you. Miss Mamie? Well, say! What did those hats in the window look like, anyway? I know what they cost like, but what are they made of: * * * * Oh, yes. Thanks. Goodaye.") Well as we were about to say, when called to the 'phone, one of those dreams in the window was a black Copenhagen picture har, made of maline, trimmed with peacs and apricots-no we mean those shades-and a black ostrich plume. The other one was "Princess" hat made of white bobnette-trimmed with streamers of green grass and yellow roses(artificial, but very natural)

No woman on earth could cary that thing about on her head wit! out feeling like a member of he royal family. To a mere man, the glories and possibilities of millinery art that were revealed when the writer bashfully

stepped inside and was courteously seated behind a stove, were simply dazzling and bewildering. (And he wants to say right row that nothing but the sternest sense of duty drags him away from New Brn before Euster. Fifth avenue won't bein it for a minute with Follocs and Middle

streets.) It was delightful to witness the pure joy with which the ladies "tried on" these exquisite "creations," their bright faces, beauty-crowned, redectedin the polished mirrors. And just as faithfully did the hais themselves reflect the artistic and discriminating taste of Miss Dawson and Miss She'll the result of whose selections from the choice stock of the Gage con pany in New York proves the wisdom of Mr. Baxter in suching them to

the great metropolis. While every imaginable shape is represented, the prevailing style looked to us like a cross between a mushroom and a soup-plate. Brims doop and are much lower, but stingy husbands and fathers say that prices do not follow the fash'on in that respect. Be that as it may, there was no "kicking on the part of the ladies, as evidenced by the bona fide sale of about 70 hats before one o'clock Mr. Baxter will have another opening for the little folks and a fail opening meanwhile. May we be there to see.

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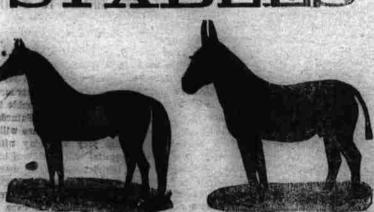
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