UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

THE SUPREME COURT SO DECLARES THE DISPENSARY LAW.

Chief Justice McIver and Associate Mc-Gowan on One Side and Associate Justice Pope on the other-What is Soid

COLUMBIA, S. C, April 19.—The long expected decision of the State Supreme Court in reference to the Dispensary Law was filed today. The judgment of the Court was rendered by Chief Justice McIver, Associate McGowan concurring. Associate Justice Pope filed a dissenting opinion. The decision is a long one and contains fully 30,-000 words. It is for the most part a strictly legal view of the case but with it all it has features that will be of in-

terest to everybody. The case was legally entitled: Chas. S. McCullough vs. George Just Browne et al and the State vs. Hentz Jacobs, J. C. H. Troeger, Jerome Fagan, J. R. Byrd and Ben David. In the first in-stance Judge Hutson rendered his famous decision and all the remainder of the cases come from Columbia the result of which is well known. In each instance the Supreme Court sustains the judgment of the lower court.

to be an able document and com-pletely knocks out the Dispensary Law. He says that the Attorney General during the hearing had suggested to the court that the act of 1893 superseded the act of 1892 but that no motion had been made by the State Attorney along that line and the court would consider, for the sake of argument, the two acts identical. Pro ceeding in the decision Judge McIver says that ordinarily the presumption is in favor of any act passed by the Legislature being constitutional and reviews at some length the nature, scope and object of the law.

first and the fourteenth. The first articles declares all men free and equal with right of enjoying liberty and property and the second guarantees every man against being deprived of every man against being dep than from the government. The traffic and liquor itself is not unlawful and the law in so far as it forbids a citizen from engaging in it when the State is allowed to conduct the same business

null and void. The court next considers the question traffic under the dispensary law but concludes that it has no such idea. The whole scheme the court says is one to

showing from authorities that education is a legitimate function of government while selling liquor is not. The above are some of the leading ideas advanced by the majorty of the court in declaring the law unconstitution.

Associate Justice Pope's dissenting opinion covers nearly 100 pages of fools cap. He argues chiefly that the whole law is constitutional from the fact that the regulation of the liquor traffic is a legitimate function of government and reset their sideboards with bar para-

Chief Justice McIver, who delivered the opinion, while in no sense a politi-General when Tillman was first elected Governor in 1890. Justice McGowan's term expires in July, and Eugene B. Gary, until recently Tillmanite lieutenant governor was elected to succeed him last December. It is surmised that an effort will be made to have the law again submitted to the court after he takes his seat, when the court will include a majority of Tillmanites. Lawyers say, however, that an act declared unconstitutional cannot be re-stored by the mere reversal of an opinion; that it will be necessary for it to be again enacted by the Legislature before its constitutionality can have another test.

The opponents of the administration are jubilant over the decision of the Supreme Court declaring the dispensary law unconstitutional. The whiskey men are more than jubilant over the decision and whiskey is being openly sold in many places in South Carolina tonight. The friends of the dispensary law are not disheartened, despite the decision of the court. They believe the law constitutional and believe that it will yet triumph. Governor Tillman is known to be a man of many resources and his opponents do not believe that he will yield and close the dispensaries. Immediately after the decision was filed several orders were countermanded by the State dispensary. The "blind tigers," which have never been especially cautious in their operations in this city, have sold whiskey today with considerable more audacity than usual and have not been interfered with. The local dispensaries have been doing business as usual. It is probable that the bar keepers will not publicly resume

by their counsel, whose opinions they are now awaiting. THE DECISION DISCUSSED.

The Journal says the State House officials seemed to have caught on to the idea that the discussion would be adverse to them. There was a lot consulting among them, John Gary Evans speech. was an interested visitor at the State House. When he heard of the diciston he said that it would make no difference as the State would take care of itself. When pressed to give some information as to what the State expect-

business until they have been advised

ed to do under the circumstances, he said "simply wait and see." Governor Tillman would only say this much about the decision: "1 havn't read and don't know its scope yet. I have tried to enforce it because it was the law. The action of the court makes it incumbent on me to take such steps as my judgment will dictate to protect the interests of the State and of the people. The matter is not finished. I will obey the court for the present and appeal to the supremest court—the people.

Governor Tillman was kept quite busy today consulting with the various to Santion at 5:30 this afternoon. This the all absorbing topic. Governor Tillthe request of the prisoner's councel, mend ation of mercy was reached. The cautions me to soothe rather than agwith a hitchet, frightfully cutting his
mend ation of mercy was reached. The cautions me to soothe rather than agfor the reason that an attempt would prevailing opinion is that the verdict gravate the situation, act with vigor head, afterwards shooting and instantthe subject. He would express no be made tonight to lynch Guards. Diliopinion until the State authorities had gent inquiry leads to the belief that the the clause recommending mercy should trusted everything to my own discredecided what to do.

ion of the court has no effect on the present law but simply decided on the awof 1892. He did not explain wherein The Republicans Called Upon to Register there was any radical difference in the laws. He is of the opinion that the case can be appealed to the United State courts as questions of Federal law came up under it. He did not say positively that such action would be

taken though he intimated as much. Mr. Traxler said that as far as he calls upon them in the most insinuating was concerned he had received no or- way to "hasten to register." Ordinarders to stop business and that he would ly such important moves as this by the continue until officially notified to quit. He said that he has a lot of liquor in transit and he does not suppose that the decision will prevent him from paying for it.

THE RESULT DOUBTFUL. It cannot be told yet exactly what the result will be. The dispensaries are There are so many legal loophcles that the State can take advantage of and

ly remain as they are.

EFFECT OF THE DECISION.
The Register says the first thought which entered the minds of the people after they had learned of the decision was the effect which it will have-the was the effect which it will have—the feet on the State Dispensary, the effect on the State Dispensary and the feet on the County Dispensary and the effect in the way of reopening the saledly knocks out the Dispensary and the law to be unconstitutional. The says that the Attorney General during the hearing as suggested to the court that the act of 1892 but hat the Dispensaries would be imperediately suggested to the court that the decision of the court of 1893 superseded the act of 1892 but hat the Dispensaries would be imperediately closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten distely closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten days. The decision of the court for ten distely closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten days. The decision of the court for ten distely closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten days. The scheme to set as days the days. The scheme to set as days. The scheme to set as days the decision of the court for ten days. The scheme to set as days the days. The scheme to set as days the days. The scheme to set as days the days the days of the scheme to set as days the days the days. The decision of the court for ten distely closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten distely closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten distely closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten distely closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten distely closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten distely closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten distely closed. It must be remembered however, that the decision of the court for ten distely clo lower court, from which the case was appealed. 'fen days may bring forth a great deal. The State may take a hand all the ideas which some of the more jubilant now possess. There are almost

As far as appearances went there was no change in the State and city Dispen-saries. At the State Dispensary the usual force was on duty. The authorities had expected the decision and had tion. The hostility and disintegration was no insurrection, no need for marof the alleged police regulation of the tanks was bottled some time ago. traffic under the dispensary law but When asked what the authorities would do a reporter was informed that nothing would be done until a meeting

figures and without much loss to the State. WHISKEY MEN JUBILANT.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 20 .- The news of the Supreme Court decision the registered voters by forming them was received here with very general refore everybody seemed to know it. Bulhe holds that the dispensary law is such a regulation. He does not think the prime object of it is the raising of a revenue.

Page 1 Status and Sar Status a extensively in the courts in connection with a violation of the dispensary law paraded the street with a barrel and a

LAURENS, S. C., April 14.-A picnic reunion of Company G. 3d South Carolina Infantry Veterans, known in the war as the "Briars," was held at Power today in this county. A crowd of four marked that it was high time for the R2hundred people was addressed by Col. pulicans of South Carolina to be mak-J. J. Crittenden and Col. J. A. Hoyt, of ling a last effort for political freedom. J. J. Crittenden and Col. J. A. Hoyt, of ing a last effort for political freedom. Greenville, Col. B. W. Ball, of Laurens, Ex-Collector E. A. Webster, of Oc. and Adjutant and Inspector General angeburg, is chairman of the rebublican restored within twenty-four hours or Farley, all confining themselves to in- party in this State, and whether the ad- thirty six hours. While I found peace cidents of the war.

Congressman Shell, a veteran of the a leader of the Reform movement and ton has undertaken a task in which he in addition to the local militia, was answered the charges against him. In the course of his speech he strongly de-nounced those who had attacked him as a deserter, charging that those so apt to cry out "Treason deserved watching themselves. The party crying thief, as a rule, is himself a natural

The crowd: "That's pretty bard Captain; that's pretty hard." Shell replied in dramatic tones: "But

born thief."

t is true, though; it is true." The speaker declared that he was proud that he had been instrumental in having Joseph B Kershaw appointed to office. The time has come when harmony and unity among the white people of the State should prevail. Those who denounced him lived by agitation and could only succeed by keeping up a racket.

He reiterated his declaration that he close of his present term in Congress. Resolutions or condolence on the death of Gen. Kershaw, their old commander, were passed by the veterans. The bulle'-riddled battlellag of the 3d South Carolina regiment was paraded. The veterans were commanded during the day by B. W. Lanford, the ranking survivor. County Auditor O. G. Tho npson, who was a boy member of the company, was called on before the close of the meeting and made a brief

A Horrible Crime.

BERLIN, April 14 - This morning the police found the dead body of a Sister of Mercy lying by the side of the road leading to Grun-wald forest on the out-kirts of the city. The body was partly concealed by some bushels. The throat of the unfortunate woman had been cut and an examination disclosed the fact that she had been maltreated before being murdered. Near the spot where the body was found were evidences of a desperate struggle | the people of both factions. -State. and some footprints of a man which may lead to the arrest of the murderer.

CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va., April 15 .-R. B. Guard, who Thursday afternoon ast shot Miss Laura E. Martin at Union Station in this city, was taken here, was given to the jury this afterofficials and of course the decision was action was taken, it is understood, at fears of the attorney were groundless. have been omitted. Hon. O. C. Jordan tion in accordance with his general or- er's assistance with a pitchfork, and Attorney General Buchanan said that Miss Martin is getting along nice; assisted the Solicitor in the prosecution ders. he did not know what would be done. and there are strong hopes of her ulti-justile Messrs. Henderson Bros. and there are strong hopes of her ulti-justile Messrs. Henderson Bros. and He contends, however, that the decis-mate recovery.

MISCHIEF BREWING

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 19-Ellery M. Brayton, the member of the Republi can Executive Committee from this State has gotten up a flaming address to the Republicans of the State, in which he Republicans is done on the quiet but in this case the chairman has come out in a bold way and called upon his fellow Republicans to register and prepare for pare for action remanins to be seen, but it is evident that there is something up in the Republican camp, as the folowing address indicates: "Only three registration days remain.

It is the duty of every Republican who the elective franchise, establishing the whole matter?" ing it in his mind does not change the chain gang and whipping post, sud other "On the contrary, I am anxious that moral aspect. Kill the profit feature those who now fail to exercise their

the State than a woman, a telon, or a lunatic, and is a political." The colored Republicans are more which whould materially decrease the advice if he had sought it. political strength of the Republicans. One of the leaders, in convertation with a representative of The State re-

brother Rapublicans .- State. A New Rellroad. AUGUSTA, April 16 .- It is said that

News and Courier. A Scandal. DARLINGTON April 18 .- Mr. H. Y. in which he states that Mr. J. K. Kir ven, chairman of the board of control, ffered to secure him the position of dispenser on condition that he (Scartorough) would give him \$10 per mouth from his salary. He further states that Kirven wanted him to appoint a nephew borders" of his (Kuven's) clerk, and said that suit themselves. The affidavit goes on any diff-rences betwixt you?" o state that both offers were declined borough is a Reformer, but is liked by

AIKEN, S. C., April 14—The case of ence. The matter was very easily explesse Corley, charged with the murder plained and settled between us, and it of Henry Corley, his brother, which has

HE GIVES HIS VERSION OF THE DAR-LINGTON AFFAIR.

5 Lanung

The Adjutant and Inspector General Ras Something to Say as to His Connection

FARLEY SPEAKS.

Hugh L. Farley was in Greenville a iew days ago en route to the reunion the coming election. Apparently the of his old command in Laurens county. most important consideration seems to Upon meeting with him at the Manbe in the constitutional question and the sion House the editor of the Mountainstill running and will not close at once. possibility of annulling the 2 per cent. eer asked him a few questions concerntax for schools, fixing an educational and ing the recent stirring events in this prevent the overthrow of the constiproperty qualification for the elective State, with which he was so promissituted authorities of the State. It franch'se, establishing the chaingang and nently and intimately connected, and would not do to ascribe their conduct The Supreme Court has ten days in whipping post, and other obnoxious which to send down to the lower court official notification of their decision and until that time expires things will like-like the colored voter. What there is belief, revealing the change and intimately connected, and would not do to ascribe their conduct to a desire for the promotion of the political ends of any faction or to the servations are so pertinent and forcible, revealing the inward history of like their conduct to a desire for the promotion of the political ends of any faction or to the servations are so pertinent and forcible, revealing the inward history of lad higher aims and purposes in their ble, revealing the inward history of events at Darlington and Florence, that we propose to share with the public the interesting statement made by be any further trouble arising from be any further trouble arising from Gen. Farley. He is absolutely fair in the execution of the dispensary law the statements made concerning past Or what is the real cause of the present

which are probably the annulling of the at Darlington and Florence during the al wrong on his part in selling liquor 2 per cent. tax for schools, fixing an recent troubles. Would you object to for profit when he sees the State enin some unexpected way and knock out all the ideas which some of the more juthe elective franchise, establishing the whole matter?"

giving the true inwardness of the gaged in the same business. Legalizing it in his mind does not change the

a legion of things which could happen obnoxious previsions. The new Conthe matter shall be put perfectly right, and you kill the blind tiger. Let the
out of justice to both Governor Tiliticles of the Constitution namely the first and the fourteenth. The first articles declares all men free and equal people for ratification; so that the only man and myself. Let us at least at-chance to defeat the scheme will be at the tempt to be fair to Governer Tillman, State can have. The remedy would next election, when the question for or because there is so much partisanship against the Constitutional Convention is and misrepresentation at this time that to be voted on. No Repulican who does every occurrence is made use of for not have his registration certificate can vote. The danger is imminent, and those who now fail to exercise their me say things that I did not say. For privileges will be responsible for the de- instane, that I had said and telegraphprivation of the rights, liberties and privi- ed to Governor Tillman from Darlinggone on with their work as if nothing among the Democrats affords a chance vial law and no need for troops, which had happened. All the whiskey in the for the R publicans to exercise their I did not say at all. I am too old and tanks was bottled some time ago. political rights. Do not throw the op-experienced an officer to be guilty of political rights. portunity away. It remiss or recreant the presumption of volunteering my it may be the last chance many will opinious to my superior unless asked for them. Any one reading my report whole scheme the court says is one to increase the revenue of the State. The State Bas no right to engage in business in competition with her citizens. Such an idea is at variance with all twas possible that no furtuer light deplorable condition into which in the State and that the sleepen serve the State to engage in the liquor business by the last Legislature is outside and beyond the power conferred upon the General Assembly by the people. The court answers also the argument. The noise that because the State and served by the second also engage in the business of selling liquor. This is answered by showing from authorities that educa since the revenue of the State based of Control is held. A Reform leader yesterday say dutal the whole country is sick of D-mocratic rue and exposed that the whole country is sick of D-mocratic rue and exposed that the state board of Control is held. A Reform leader yesterday say dutal the whole country is sick of D-mocratic rue and exposed that the state board of Control is held. A Reform leader yesterday say dutal the whole country is sick of D-mocratic rue and exposed that the submitteed in the keep in advised as to the true situation, and it will also future. I see no real cause for conflict the keying the propelled with Revenue of the Natitival A Reform leader yesterday say dutal incansacity. A revolt against the deplorable condition into which it has plunged the country, and the distress plunged the country, and the distress plunged the country, and the distress plunged the country. And the deplorable condition into which is has plunged the country, and the distress plunged the country. And the leader of the National A Reform leader yesterday as dutal the deplorable condition into which is has plunged the country, and the distress plunged the country. And the distress plunged the country will also future. I see no real cause for conflict the right specified in the right specified to put the right specified to put it in the Constitutional amends. The propelled with Kept my legislators as well as to preserve Consti-L communicated that fact to the mayor other. We may well ask the question, tutional rights from destruction. If sys-and civizens of Darlington, as I was intematic methods are adopted in each structed to do by the Governor's tele-county to enumerate and organize gram, and then took steps to secure a Surely we can come down to the disproper and orderly reception of Gen. into clubs it will result in separating the Richbourg's command. I have never active and useful voters from the drones intended to give public expression to joicing. It was not many minutes at- active and useful voters from the drones intended to give public expression to ter the first news reached the city be- and be a stimulus to registration. The my opinion as to the necessity of sendemergency is critical, and the call to ing troops to Darlington, because it is fore us. If this excitement is allowed me, upon the continuance of the Demletins were posted in various places and cuty imporative: Therefore. Republication as Adress and register. Be alive to your jutant General to criticise the actions South Carolina will soon become an that, again, upon the intimate and corcans, and register. Be alive to your jutant General to criticise the actions South Carolina will interests and responsibilities. A man of my superior officer, the chief execuwho is not registered is not a voter, havwho is not registered is not a voier, having no more voice in the affairs of
situation so that he could exercise his
flict. The result would be doubtful, and bilsty rested upon him. Since it has masses of cur people would have only been made to appear, however, that I ruin and desolation staring them in interested in the constitutional conven- did these things, and since I am reliev- the face, and the United States governthe opinion, while in the opinion, while in the opinion, while can be supported by the straightout faction, and the same broom and an American flag. It was the Straightout faction, and the same broom and an American flag. It was the Straightout faction, and the same certainly a day of general rejoicing on that should a new Constitution be adopted it would have some such restrictions. They take to say what would have been my the part of the whiskey men.

The opinion, while it is not a part of the street with "When the riot occurred in Darlington, the information received by the Governor was necessarily meagre, and

during the riot there was, of course, a total suspension of all law. If the troops in Columbia had been allowed to obey orders, I am satisfied that the power of the civil law would have been dress has been issued with his approval and quiet in the town of Darlington, it or not does not happen to be known, was the calm after the storm. I do not same regiment and a guest of the occa- and it is barely possible that Mr. Bray - hesitate to say that some military force will not meet with the cooperation of his necessary for the restoration of the status existing prior to the outbreak. Governor Tillman may have been mistaken to the exact measures or amount of force necessary to restore the status. the Louisville and Nashville Railroad but I do not think that any impartial cannot saddle its road with the South observer would blame him for taking Carolina Road at seven million dollars ample steps to bring the community when they can buy the Port Royal and back to its normal condition. Indeed, Augusta Railroad for one million dol- after we had been thwarted in our first ars and build a line from Fairfax, S. efforts to secure troops, he could not C., to Charleston, sixty-five miles, at a relinquish his purpo e of restoring or cost of \$600,000, giving them a line der without sacrificing the dignity of from Augusta to Charleston eighteen the State and apparently surrendering miles shorter than the South Carolina the prerogatives of his office. Any Read, besides giving them the shortest other course would have made it apline from Augusta to Savannah. In short, at a cost of two millions the hands were tied and his official power Louisville and Nashville can have a was paralyzed, and the moral effect line to the sea, covering Charleston, would have been irremediable. The Port Royal and Savanuah, infinitely su- fact that Constable McLendon had perior to the South Carolina Railway, been taken from the jail and carried and save to their stockholders five to a place of safety in order to escape would withdraw from politics at the million dollars. It comes from a relia- lynching, (much to the relief of the ble source here that the Louisville and good citizens of Dailington, as I hap-Nashville is figuring on this plan and pen to know.) is conclusive evidence expects to soon buy the Port Royal and that the civil law was not deemed suffi Augusta and build the connections .- | cient to control the situation. Without sufficient force the investigations that were necessary in Darlington, more particularly the inquest, which and ought to have been held, could not Scarborough, a reputable citivzen, bas have been made with safety, because it torwarded to the Governor an affidavit was imperatively necessary that the in which he states that Mr. J. K. Kir constables should be present to testify. The necessity was not so great at Flor-

"There are no personal differences

ugat to be clear from my report that This is evident, too, from the marked

accidental or did it have a political

"The personal fight or beginning was purely accidental, but the riot which followed it arose out of the excitement produced by the enforcement of the dispensary law. The public mind was evidently in an inflammable state, or the thing would have been impossible."

"Is there anything of political sig nificance in the response made by the people and a part of the militia after Columbia and Charleston had refused

"Of course, there are always some partisans on such occasions, but a large majority of those who responded and of those who were ready to respond were influenced by a patriotic purpose to restore good order, support the existing laws of the State, and to

events, and his comments upon the po-litical situation will not fail to com-

seem to be a modification and simplification of the law, by the abolishment of the State dispensary, the substitution of a simple purchasing and auditing agent, relegating control of the local dispensaries to the counties and holding the right of local option inviolable.

"General, is there any thing to be specially dreaded in the coming cam-

paign?"
"Well, you know that I sounded a note of warning in my Christmas Reflections of last year, when I appealed to all parties for greater moderation in political action and discussion. That warning has since been repeated by cussion of so small a matter in a dispassionate way, and it behooves every own discretion, because the responsi- no one would be benefitted, while the are the only hope of the State in such an emergency. They are largely in the majority, and their highest interest and patriotism demand that they control the situation.

Knichts of Honor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 20 - The Grand Loage of the Knights of Honor began its session yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The first business was the election of officers for the ensuing year. It resulted as follows: Past Grand Dictator—J. C. Sheppard. Grand Dictator—N. W. Trump. Grand Vice Dictator-R. T. Caston,

Cheraw.

Grand Assistant Vice Dictator-L. H. Wannamaker, Orangeburg.
Grand Chaplain—A. Buist, Blackville Grand Guide-M. B. McSweeny, Hampton. Grand Reporter-G. W. Holland,

Newberry. Grand Treasurer-J. T. Robertson, A bbeville Grand Guardian-J. W. Todd, Senaca Grand Sentinel-J. J. Vernon, Well-

Grand Trustees-W. H. Day, Florence; G. E. T. Sparkman, Georgetown-W. A. Templeton, Abbeville. N. W. Trump was elected as supreme representative for the term of two

years and M. A. Carlisle as his alternate. It was thought expedient to discontinue the office of Grand Lecturer. Steps will be taken by the Grand Officers to advance the order. Resolu; tions of thanks were adopted for courtesies rendered by the railroad authorities and by the people of Columbia. Nearly all of the members who cam

to the city left on the afternoon train

for their homes.

FLORENCE, April 16 .- To-day Walter Britt and William Johnson, colored were going fishing. Britt cursed Johneither or both piaces did no harm, and gave assurance to the world that South had concealed in his bosom and slashed Carolina was capable of restoring or- Johnson's left arm and side. It was a der and maintaining peace within its horrible gash and big enough to lay a man's fist in. The point of the blade "Was there any clash between your- touched the heart and death was alhey could then run the dispensary to self and the Givernor, and are there most instantaneous. The affray happened at Perry's brick yard near the corporate limits. Britt was captured and that then Kaven used his influence except of political opinion on some by Alderman J. F. Stackley and locked to have other man appointed. Scar- mulor matters. I see that strenuous up. Coroner Bunch held an inquest off orts are being made to create such this afternoon. The verdict was in acan impression by putting a forced con-struction upon the tell gram which son was a Marion darky, Britt is a son was a Marion darky, Britt is a passed in regard to my course at Fior- Berkeley negro of the meanest type.

A Donbl- Murder.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 19 .- A special for the turee days past occupied the there was a misapprehension on his to The World from Centreville, Md., Court of General Sessions, convened part as to the course I was pursuing. gives the details of a double murder committed near that place last night. noon. In something less than two contrast of his last telegram to me with William Jackson, a negro farm hand, hours a verdict of "guilty" with recomwith a hitchet, frightfully cutting his is just one, though many think that where I thought it was safe, and en- ly killing him. Ire, the forteen yearold son of Leager, rushed to his fathA CALL FOR CLUBS.

NOTHER LETTER FROM GENERAL HAMPTON ON THE SUBJECT.

What Chauscey F. Black, President of the National Association, Thinks About the party, in whatever section as sailed?
Such an organization, holding to the He Defines their Object.

To the Editor of the State:

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The following letter was addressed to me recently by the Hon. Chauncey F. Black the president of the "National Association of Democratic Clubs," and as it is so forcible a plea for the organization of these clubs throughout the country, I deem its publication important. As vice president of the league for South Carolina, it is my duty to respond to the call of the president, and spond to the call of the president, and as my views on the subject he has so ably presented are in full accord with his, that duty becomes in this case a

In my judgment if there ever was a time when the great Democratic party depended for its permanence, its very existedce, on the unity of its members, it is now, when false creeds and false prophets threaten to destroy it. This regard as eminently the case in South Carolina, where many of our truest men have been led astray by the promulgation of political heresies, claimed by their advocates to be true "Jeffer-

sonian Democratic principles."
The vast majority of the whites in South Carolina are at heart staunch and loyal Democrats, and they would not knowingly imperil their party, so when warned as they are in such strong and truthful language by one of the ablest leaders of the Democracy, as Governor Black has always been, of the dangers threatening the party. I have faith that they will rally to the support of the only party which promises peace, prosperity and protection to the

wishes of the President. If they are in accord with him as to the dangers ahead of us, and the vital importance of prompt action in order to avoid them, I shall gladly give all aid in my power to the formation of Democratic

I therefore urge all Democrats who stand on the national platform to organize promptly these clubs, to which every true Democrat will be eligible as

WADE HAMPTON, Vice President, National Association of Democratic Clubs.

GOV. BLACK S LETTER.
YORK, Pa., March 1, 1894.
My Dear Sir: At the recent meeting

of elections and the development of her to consider well the abyss that lies be- ation, depend entirely, it appears to armed camp of doubting, hating, dis- dial association of the Democracy in Southern States with the Democracy Neith and West. We should know but a single platform of principles and we should be animated by but a single purpose. Our interests are not divergent but complementary. Whatever injures you, injure us, whether the injuries be to your liberties, as citizens of our common country, or to your tified the government of Uruguay that commerce, or to your agriculture, or to the expenses and the passage money any other industry. But unfortunatey Southern Democrats, since reconstruction, forgetting to some extent the hideous perils they had passed, and relying upon their great natural ma-

ing to say that this is peculiar to the dent Piexoto, in adopting this wise and soldiers, has sent the south. It is too frequent elsewhere. dent Piexoto, in adopting this wise and soldiers are the soldiers. The sent the sent the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers. Is there a remedy? It seems to me plain. With the saracity of an experienced and enlightened statesman, you have very clearly pointed it out, and so have many other devoted Southern men. You need to maintain the closest political relations with your Damocratic brethren in the Union. You want to embody your people upon dis-tinct Democratic principles, in a dis-tinct Democratic organization, which embraces the entire-country, and moves Mello, whose desertion of Admiral Da and social code that will visit upon with a common impulse. Heretofore Gamais looked upon as being a piece of the offending man the same measure we have met only in the national cam- cowardly treachery which even the Ad- of condemnation that it visits upon paigns, but there our relations cease. There is no further intercommunication demn. To such an extent does this feel-But a system of Democratic societies, embracing the whole Union, active every year, and all the year, uniting the De Mello and compel him to meet him hand you herewith, and which I beg to great multitude of primary societies in State and national associations, in constant fraternal correspondence and in another, is, it seems to me, the ideal such meeting. If the rebel admiral falls warmest sympathetic touch one with practical relationship which should pre- into the hands of President Plexoto vail between us. Such an organization there is little doubt but that he will be is presented by the National Associa-promptly tried by court-martial and tion of the Democratic Clubs. Its shot. principles are thus formulated in the

second article of the Constitution: The objects of this assoication are as follows: To foster the formation of permanent Democratic clubs and societies throughout the United States, and insure their active co-operation in disseminating Jeffersonian principles of government. To preserve the Constitution of the

United States, the antonomy of the States, local self-government, and free dom of elections. To resist revolutionary charges and the centralization of power.

To oppose the imposition of taxes be-

yond the necessities of government economically administered. To promote economy in all branches fo the public service. To oppose unnesessary commercial restrictions for the benefit of the few at

the expense of the many. To appose class legislation, which depoils labor and builds up monopoly. To maintain inviolate the fundamental principles of Democracy-"Equal-

ity before the law." To co-operate with the regular organization of the Democratic party in support of Democratic men and Democratic measures. These propositions embody only in-

at Baltimore in 1888, and readopted by mally adopted by many State Demo-I ture the Pickett brothers.

cratic societies from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and by thousands of primary societies, members of the State societies and of the National Association. Cin

you suppose a more perfect guarantee of future harmony upon sound princi-ples than such a mighty brotherhood of Democrats, North, South East and West ready to encourage and defend the letter of the Constitution and the strict construction commandments of our fathers, as the indispensable conditions of the continuance of our republican institutions, would, in a very few years, make this country permanently Demo-cratic, and in the meantime, it would, f generally adopted in the Sonthern States, secure them against the tem-porary inroads of third parties pro-

voked by momentary illu and propos-

ng invarianty, undemocratic and are

onstitutional measures of relief.

was the original organization of the or the world, in the earliest days of the the first struggle between Democracy their feet. and Federalism, and that the societies Without loss of time other folks were of Virginia and South Carolina were aroused. The news of the assault trav-

My function as vice president of the National League is to present to the Popular Carolina, the views and Lawrence Gardner, secretary. Wash placed outside. ington D. C. and at the proper time, you will doubtless consider it advisable to call a State convention of deputies from the several societies to form the Democratic society of South Carolina. I remain with great respect, very truly yours, CHAUNCEY F. BLACK. HON. WADE HAMPTON.

MELLO'S FLEET SURRENDERS

To the Braz lian Minister at Busnor

BUENOS AYRES, April 17.—The remains of the Brazilian rebel fleet, com manded by Admiral DeMello, which arof the executive committee of the Na- and the Brazilian government, through dered the militia to withdraw and local tional Association of Democratic Clubs | the Brazilian minister here. The rebel | guards replaced the armed force. very dilapidated condition and rebels on board of them are suffering from sickness, wounds and lack of proper food no resistance and after being pushed insurgent rank, and file, and that the mocracy in that section. The really Brazilian government will pay the quar- wild yells the mob dragged him over the great interests of the South, that is to antine expanses of the ships if they are ground to a small cotton wood tree say, unhindered by any intermeddling surrendered to the Brazilian minister, some distance away. One end was Surely we can come down to the dis- central power at Washington, freedom Consequently the Argentine govern- thrown over a limb, and the wretch vast agricultural possibilities, unvexed ders, is now superintending the delivery erect. right thinking citizen of either faction by adverse and oppressive Federal tax- of the five war vessels to the minister A jury was drawn and a mock trial join the Brazillian vessels under the found guilty of rape. government officers and return to Rio De

Janeiro.

President Piexoto government has no. to live. come of the insurgents who landed in the department of Rocha, Uruguay, will be paid by the Brazillian government, and that they may all, with the excepests of the Republic of Braz l at heart. Mello and Gen. Salgado, though it is believed that the former will take the earmiral's most intimate supporters con- the offending woman. demn. To such an extent does this feeling prevail, that it is openly stated that kind ladies, I have addressed to them Da Gama proposss to seek out Admiral notes of acknowledgement, which I in mortal combat. Those who should do me the favor to so direct as that know Admiral De Mello, the best, believe that he will take care to avoid any

AUGUSTA, April 20.-News comes from Sylvania that three dead bodies have been caught at Brier Creek that were floating down the Savannah river. The report says that an unknown white man was found a few days ago lodged against some bushes in the Savannah River near the mouth of Brier Creek. He was discovered by Mr. Peyton Vickery, who notified the coroner.

A River Mystery.

dressed, but no papers of any kind or any effect; but I want to tell you I anything else was found in his pockets. know better. Look here, I was direct The body had evidently floated down the river, but from how far up is not known. About two weeks ago Mr. six or eight answer came in, and they Vickery also found the dead body of a were vague, indefinite and unsatisfac-negro lodged against a snag near the mouth of the creek in the river and an-members were coming or not. This other body, whether white or black, he morning, about 10 o'clock, just as soon could not tell, several weeks prior to as the absentees read the result of yes-that time. There seems to be some terday's caucus the telegrams began to

Murdered. disputable Democratic doctrines. They Pike County same the news today that are in general terms, the faith of the the notorious Frank Phillips, a promingent at arms to enforce the law dethe notorious Frank Painips, a promingeant at-arms to enforce the law detounders of the party, and of all true ent participant in the Hatfield-McCoy ducting par diem (something over \$14) Democrats of this, as of preceding gen-feud, has been killed, also Detective for every day's unexpired abence. erations. That statement of them William Bevins. They were shot near ional convention of Democratic clubs the Virginia border by the Pickett boys. who killed old man Ferrell recently in I tell you there will be the biggest atwas fatally shot. The negro is in jail the second national convention at Logan County, West Virginia. The tendance in the House Monday there New York in 1892, but it has been for murdered men were trying to cap- has been since the bill to repeal the Sher-

are from Augusta?-Chronicle.

JUDGE LYNCH IN OHIO.

A HORRIBLE CRIME SPEEDILY AND JUSTLY PUNISHED.

A Woman S1 Years Old Brutally Outraged by a Negro-The Military Guard to the Jali Withdrawn and the Criminal

CLEVELAND, O., April 15 .- Speedy ustice was meted out to a colored rape tiend at Rushsylvania, a small place near Bellerontaine tonight. The wretch was Saymour Newland, his victim Mrs. Jane Knowles, a respectable white woman 81 years old. She was terribly injured by the fiend. When alone in her louse last night, Newland entered and without a word assaulted her. She was If, in addition, your people will re- awaked by the noise he made in coming member, that the Democratic society into the bedroom. She attempted to scream, and the negro brutally slapped entire Democratic party; that it was only by means of the Democratic societies that Democrats address each other, per tellow. She fought despect the stands across her mouth and forced her back on her pillow. She fought despect that Democratic address each other, per tellow but her feeble strangth was perately, but her feeble strength was republic; that it was the expedient of soon exhausted. He abused her in the Jefferson and his compeers; that, in most fiendish manner and left her in deed, the popular club has ever been a priable condition. After he had gone the most efficient engine popular agi-she dragged herself to a neighbor's tation; that the thunders of the Demo-house and aroused the inmates. She cratic societies of the South were told the story in a few broken senheard from end to end of the land in tences and then sank helplessly at

specially conspicious in those times, eled like wild fire, and in a short time when the everlasting foundations of our deathless party were laid, they will accept the proposition to institute them anew with the greater alacrity.

I suggest that you consider this subject at your earliest convenience, and and messengers were dispatched for a that you ask, in the way you deem best rope to hang him with. While waiting the co operation of the Democratis of for the rope Sheriff Sullivan arrived on South Carolina in the institution of a the scene and after considerable diffisystem of Democratic societies, which culty induced the excited citizens to

The excitement became so intense that the sher ff called for the militia from Bellefontaine. A company quickly arrived and formed a hollow square around the flimsy prison. The sight of the soldiers seemed to enrage the mob which hung around the vicinity. Loud threats of an attack were made by them. In some manner one of the mob had succeeded in placing several dynamite bombs beneath the cell in which the negro was locked, the object being to blow him up. The arrival of the militia prevented the plan to desurcy the negro. The fact that the bombs rived off this port last night, are the subject of exchanges of telegraphic messa and he removed them. Finally yielding ges between the authorities of this place to the entreaties of the people, he oc-

ships are the Republic, Meteor Iris. The crowd was just in the mood for a Urano and Esperanza. They are in a lynching. About 9:30 o'clock they supplies. Their temporary wants have aside the building was overturned with been supplied, with the consent of the rails gathered from neighboring fences. Brazilian minister, who has received ad- Ready hands were laid on Newland, vices from Rio De Janeiro, saying that who howled with terror and fought savgeneral amnesty would be granted to the agely. He was knocked down and a shout his neck. ment, with the consent of the rebellea. was raised by the neck until he stood

and this will have been accomplished by commenced but it was abruptly termithe time this dispatch reaches the United minated, as the mob way too impatient States. The crews of the rebel ships are to wait. The doomed negro kept up an being disembarked at the Lazaretto here incessant grozning and appeal for mercy and will be cared for until further orders and was only stopped when with a sudare received from Rio De Janeiro. It is den jerk, he was sent skyward. There believed that when the men and ships he was held until dead. Newland was are in a proper condition, they will re- an exconvict and had once before been

Mrs. Knowles, Newland's victim, is in a critical condition, and not expected

Roses for Judge | Wilson. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Judge Jere M. Wilson, whose eloquent plea for the advancement of women in the closing speech for Madeline Pollard gained for him a fine bouquet of La France roses tion of the leaders, return to Brazil, with from Miss Mary Desha, sister of Coltion of the leaders, return to Brazil, with from Miss Mary Desha, sister of Coltheir organization, allowing strange heresies to arise and fatal divisions to threaten the party. I am not intendent the party of the part which they have taken in the threaten the party. I am not intendent processing the part which they have taken in the threaten the party. I am not intendent processing the part which they have taken in the threaten the party. I am not intendent processing the party which they have taken in the threaten the party. I am not intendent processing the party which they have taken in the party of the party which they have taken in the party. I am not intendent processing the party of the party which they have taken in the party of lenient policy has acted under the advice "My Dear Miss White: I beg that of a foreign power, which has the inter- you will receive for, and communicate to the "twenty-eight women" mention-Nothing seems to be known of the ed in your note, my thanks for the ultimate destination of Admiural De flowers; and I beg you also to assure them that looking back over a long pro fessional career, soon to close, there is nothing in it all that will be more liest opportunity of escaping to some gratifying to me than to have it said, foreign country where he can hide himif it be said, that I have conself for the rest of his life. On all sides, tribute to the advancement of wothe utmost contempt is expressed for Da men, and the establishment of a moral

> they will reach their intended destinations. Very respectfully,

The note which accompanied the flowers and to which the above was a eply, follows:

Dear Mr. Wilson: These flowers are sent to you as a mark of appreciation of the stand you took yesterday for one code of morals for man and woman and also for the advaccement of woman in an active part in the world in which we all have an equal interest, by twenty-eight women. With respect and gratitude, most sincerely, NETTIE LOUISA WHITE.

The P cks Norve. WASINGTON, April 14 .- "A good deal

of fun was made of the resolution The latter went down yesterday and made Thursday to find members ten held an inquest, after which the body dollars for absence without leave", was buried in the swamp. The body said Col Ike Hill, the D-mocratic Conhad been in the water over a week. gressional whip, this afternoon. "Ine There was nothing on him by which he newspaper fellows said it would not could be identified. He was well amount to anything; would not have thing wrong somewhere along the riv- come in, saying; "I am on board the er. Can it be any of the drowned men train and will be in Washington as soon as steam can take me." Before 1 o'clock twenty of them had been received. I Louisville, Ky., April 18.—From never saw such a rush of telegrams before. The members read that a Demoducting per diem (something over \$14) That touched them in a tender spot, Republicans and Democrats slike; and man law was passed.