ENQUIRER. **AOBEATTE** TII

Scraps and Lacts.

that under the revised code of that Cassimer-Perier, former president of or polygamy, even. The defect grew sworn, he frankly stated that he did out of an omission in the compilation not feel it his duty to tell the whole of the new code, and the understand- truth in the matter, and, consequenting is that the legislature will remedy |y, many of the facts which the de- by men of his class honest work is someit without delay.

a great many years since this plague The result of the trial is not known has ravaged Europe; but since it is yet. raging so extensively in Eastern Asia, European medical men are growing very uneasy.

- Jerry Simpson has gotten close to Mr. Dingley, the great protectionist. He discovered the other day that Mr. Dingley was wearing a bat with a London label in it, and the presumption is that the hat was made in London. At the first opportunity after his discovery, Jerry talked the thing out in open meeting. Mr. Dingley tried to explain that the hat was real ly American made; but that the London trade mark was in order to help its sale with Americans. But the explanation will not go. The probability is that the Dingley hat will figure this summer in the campaign harangues. - Columbia State: Figuring further on the cotton crop of 1896-97, as reported by the national department of the rate of about \$1,000 a day. agriculture, we find that South Carolina raised more cotton per inhabitant Tennessee are of course out of consideration. The other cotton states show these percentages of a bale to placed at 1,300,000; Arkansas, .40; Louisiana, .43; Alabama, .48; Georgia, .60; Texas, 65; South Carolina, they are worth as much as corn. .72; Mississippi, .77. So South Carolina is next to the worst cotton state, and produced, in a favorable year, nearly three-quarters of a bale of cotton to every man, woman and child that the newspapers which published within her borders. Surely this is the these advertisements, are for the dispen- the other day in expressing themselves crowd of reporters and friends eager to and his constable \$75 per annum; magisplace where the cut should begin !

- The attorney general sent to the the reader may work out for himself. senate last Tuesday a letter written by Assistant United States Attorney McMechen, giving the results of his of the two Seminole Indians in Oklahoma by a mob. Mr. McMechen's letters tell, in the main, an old story but he gives some new details. Mc-Indians to move a muscle after the ditions. torch was applied, and he did not

ced last Tuesday. Amoug the wit-An Iowa lawyer has discovered nesses put up for the defense was M. time, like most of the others of his class,

fense hoped to develop were not thing that is thoroughly despised. Sub-- The black plague is reported to be brought out. The whole trial showed sequent developments in the case were a to the objects of the association, and raging in some portions of China with a most flagrant suppression of the such violence that the living are not facts by the court, and a hired mob able to bury the dead. It has been put in the day shouting for Zola's life.

The Horkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1898.

- According to Chairman Thomas, of the ways and means committee, the cost of the general assembly in session is at

- The newspapers have about disposed than any state on the Alantic coast, of Ellerbe; but as to who they are going and, with the exception of Mississippi, to put in his place, they do not as yet more than any state in the Union. seem to have agreed. Their decision, no Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and doubt, the voters are awaiting with anxious interest.

- Right now is a good time to rememeach inhabitant, the populations ex- ber that of all the food crops known to cept South Carolina's being taken this section, there is not one that is more manac for 1898, and this state's being easily raised or more valuable than Irish passed, and even in the fattening of hogs,

> - Attention is being called to the liquor advertisements in some of the newspapers. sary. The significance of this situation

- It is better for the state to govern liquor than for liquor to govern the state. investigation into the recent burning Under the dispensary system, liquor will finally win complete power over the gov- joy prohibition. Time vindicates the justifies such a verdict" he continued, and \$75 per annum for the years thereafernment. Prohibition, therefore, or high right. license, preferably prohibition, is the only Gisy, he says, was the first of the safe course to pursue under present con-

torcu was applied, and ne did not move until the flesh began to drop from his limbs and the fire began to touch his ears. He then gave a loud woold allow, and, sucking in the leap-ing flames, sank down and expired without showing any more signs of pain. Not so with Palmer Sampson. He di not move until after McGisy had inhaled the flames. Then be com-menced to kick with both feet, throw-ing pieces of burning wool 25 to 80. freet away. It was with difficulty that they succeded in getting him burned. Mr. McMeeben asays a Baptisto reach.

government instituted proceedings too numerous for the good of the com- further we will see to it that this ob- LOCAL AFFAIRS. against Zola. The trial was commen- munity. We find him loafing about ligation extends to all lands owned or Rock Hill for several days, and his whole cultivated by us."

had been spent, no doubt, in looking for state, there is no penalty for bigamy the French republic. Upon being a chance to steal something. The same time and thought spent at honest work, would have probably paid him well. But spirit of the pledge. matter of course.

In our opinion, this murder is directly traceable to idleness-vagabondage. More than that, no town or city in the country is threatened with a more dangerous menace than the vagabonds by crops, to make their supplies at home which they are infested. There are stat- instead of buying from abroad. In utes to remedy this evil; but we know of other words, to make cotton as a surno town or city in this state which has plus crop in reality-not only to say magistrates of sufficient intelligence or so, but do so. It was the opinion exbackbone to enforce the law. Until, pressed in general that if this policy however, the laws against vagabondage are rigidly enforced, there can be no hope of checking crime in its incipiency or of land in general, can be made one protecting communities from the recurrence of such crimes as that which was ing townships in the state. witnessed the other day in Chester.

- It takes time, generally, to vindicate the right. If we remember correctly, and were given blanks to have the pledge we think we do, for we have had very signed generally by the farmers of Cagood reason to remember, THE ENQUIR-ER joined with the good people of Yorkville to defeat the establishment of the dispensary at this place. When it was ba river, Saturday, February 12th at 2 proposed to change the location to Tirzah, o'clock p. m. All farmers, as well as for no other reason than that it would not others interested in cotton culture, are be established here, or at Rock Hill, al- invited to attend. Delegates to attend though we knew that many of our friends the County Cotton Growers' associawere in favor of the proposition, we con- tion will probably be elected at this River township; 2, Bullock's Creek tinued the fight. The fight was not suc- meeting. cessful; but we were not at all disappointed. Foreseeing the misery and debauchery that would likely be caused by the institution, we could only feel that we had done our duty. We were charged, of course, with being actuated only by "animosity to Tillman and Reform," etc. ; but we had learned long since that in almost any kind of fight, contemptible flings of this kind were as a matter of course. We entertained no animosities then and we We do not recall an exception to the fact entertain none now. But we confess that the action of the good people of Tirzah gert was immediately surrounded by a trate in the fifth district \$75 per annum so unanimously against the further continuance of the dispensary and O. P. shop lutely refuse to say anything, his one stable \$125 for the year 1898, and \$75 per there, gave us a pleasure and satisfaction that is only equalled by the action of the house of representatives in agreeing that to say that the verdict was a surprise after; magistrate for the eighth district \$75. York county should be permitted to en- to him. "I don't see how the evidence and his constable \$125 for the year 1898

INCONVENIENCE AT NEELY'S.

How People Come to the River and Cannot Get Across.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. In construing this obligation, it was

generally understood that where lands are rented or when contracts have pre-1898viously been made, it would be out of the power of a member to enforce the

Many of the members were called upon to express themselves in regard also as to the best methods of farming under present conditions. It was unanimously agreed that the true polgrip. icy of the farmers of Catawba was to put an end, if possible, to this cotton cent meeting of the Baptist Bible institute craze, and turn their attention to food in Chester. as superintendent of Trinity M. E. Sunday-school, vice F. A. Gilbert, deceased. invitation to deliver an address on the occasion of the regular quarterly public exercises of the McConnellsville High is pursued, in the course of a few school, on February 25. years the township of Catawba, con-

taining, as it does, such a fine quality of the most prosperous and flourish-

The discussion was free and general his excellent paper. and the utmost unanimity in opinion prevailed. The executive committee tawba township.

The next meeting was ordered to be held at Friendship church, on the east ern side of the township, near Catawsenate.

LUETGERT IS GUILTY.

Chicago Sausage Maker Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

The second trial of Adolph L. Luetgert, the Chicago sausage maker who porate limits of Rock Hill. murdered his wife and dissolved her body in a soap vat, was concluded last Wednesday with a verdict of guilty and a recommendation that the de fendant be imprisoned for life.

After the announcement of the ver dict and the polling of the jury, Luethear his first words. At first he abso- trate in the sixth district \$75 and his conresponse to questions being :

"I won't talk about it tonight." At enth district \$100, and his constable for the length he yielded to inquirers enough year 1898 \$175 and \$100 per annum therebut one thing is sure, the supreme ter; magistrate for the ninth district \$250 court will give me a new trial and I per annum and his constable the same. shall be acquitted."

From the time when the prisoner was led in to receive the verdict until

Valentine Day.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Rev. Edward S. Reaves attended the re-

THE MAGISTRATE BILL.

\$75 each per annum thereafter; magis-

trate in the fourth district \$250 per an-

num ; his constable \$275 for the year 1898,

and \$250 per annum thereafter; magis-

annum thereafter; magistrate in the sev-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Next Monday, the 14th instant, is Val-

they should have, the regulations maybe duly enforced to the unquestioned welfare of the community. But so long as members of the council are exempted . W. Love-Wants persons who are on his club as subscribers to The Enquirer, from the operation of the law, there are to make payment on or before March 1, other citizens who will ignore it, if for no other reason, on account of the implied Grist Cousins-Have canned corn for sale at 10 cents for a single can, or three for discrimination and unbusiness-like way 25 cents. They also have peas and beans, evaporated and dried fruit, Heniz's cucumber pickles at 10 cents a dozen, and "mule millinery" cheaper than the usual prices. of doing things which shall only be done in strict accordance with law.

Saturday, February 12, 1898.

Sale of the Globe Mill. Rock Hill Herald, Wednesday: Pursuant to the order of Judge Benet, the Globe Mill property was sold by Receiver John R. London last Monday, at public Mrs. H. C. Strauss is seriously ill with auction, on the Main street in Rock Hill. The mill, with 10 acres of ground and 16 tenement houses, was bought by a syndicate of bondholders, the price paid being \$40,000. The syndicate is composed of W. W. Lewis, Esq., has been selected A. F. Ruff, J. R. London, R. T. Fewell, A. E. Smith, W. L. Roddey, A. Friedheim, C. W. Frew, all of Rock Hill; and Thos. F. McDow, Esq., has accepted an Carey, Bane & Smith, of Baltimore. Nine acres of ground and 27 tenement houses were bought by O. P. Heath, of Monroe, N. C., for \$7,000, and 23 acres of land was bought by W. L. Roddey for Mr. R. S. Galloway, of The Associate \$50. The syndicate has not yet perfected Reformed Presbyterian, paid THE ENits plans; but it is probable that a new QUIRER a pleasant visit last Wednesday. company will be formed at an early day He went from here to Sharon and Hickand that operations will then be resumed ory Grove, looking after the interests of at the factory. This is a consummation most devoutly to be hoped for.

TO EXEMPT YORK.

The York delegation has arranged to Although it is not improbable that the correct the oversight by which a number senate will yet kill the bill, as a matter of magistrates' constables were required of present interest and of record, the cirto serve last year on less than half pay. cumstances under which the house agreed A bill to amend the act to provide for the appointment of magistrates and define to exempt York county from the provistheir jurisdiction, powers and duties, has ions of the dispensary law are interestpassed the house and is now in the ing. The following is from The News and Courier of Thursday :

Mr. Verner called up his bill to exempt The bill divides the county into nine Oconee county from the operations of the dispensary law. The people of Oconee do not want the dispensary. His people were satisfied with prohibition. The first judicial districts as follows: 1, Broad township; 3, Bethesda township; 4, York year his people bought \$250 from the dis-pensary in Oconee, next year \$5,000, and last year \$10,000. He could also show township; 5, King's Mountain township; 6, Bethel township; 7, Fort Mill townlast year \$10,000. He could also show there was twice as much liquor made and drunk in the county. Every man and woman in the town where the dispensary is located, petitioned for the removal of the dispensary. They had to buy a lot out of town to put up the dispensary. Dr. Ilderton asked how many blind ti-gers there were in Oconee. Mr. Venner said not as many as Flor-ence had. ship; 8, all of Ebenezer township outside of the incorporate limits of Rock Hill; 9, all of Catawba township and that portion of Ebenezer lying within the incor-

The salaries are fixed as follows: Magistrates in 1st, 2nd and 3rd districts \$75 each; constables in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd

districts \$125 each for the year 1898, and ence had.

ence had. The house refused to kill the bill. Mr. deLoach also wished to exempt York from the dispensary law. There is but one dispensary at York. The state wanted a dispensary at York courthouse. The people rose up and protested, so also The people rose up and protested, so also did Rock Hill. He then explained how the Tirzah dispensary was started and how the O. P. store followed. This is worse than a blind tiger. It is mean liworse than a blind tiger. It is mean h-quor. The whole community is cursed. A few days since the l4 voters at Tirzah voted against the dispensary and the dis-penser and his clerk alone voted for the dispensary. He appealed for the people and the church to remove the only dispen-sary in that county. Mr. deLoach thought the amendment would kill the O. P. store.

would kill the O. P. store. Mr. deLoach's amendment was agreed

to and so York and Oconee were exemp-ted from the dispensary law. Mr. Mauldin wanted to exempt Pick-

Mr. Henderson said such exemptions

they succeeded in getting him burned. present time, than there has been within Mr. McMechen says a Baptist preacher named Hiram Heit prayed for the two Indians before the execution, and as he knelt in prayer he held a rifle in his hands.

- A Chicago dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat has the followation of flour is the basis of attack. One faction includes the Pillburys and the powerful northwestern millers. The other side embraces the big mak-Cereal Mill company and the Shellatition praying congress to throttle the people who are supposed to have presumbill which was recently introduced in ed to entertain doubts. the senate by Senator Mason. This struggle comes at a time when the agitation against the adulteration of flour and "black bread" is at its height. To make matters more interesting, Joseph Leiter is made the object of criticism by the representatives of the millers' journal, The Weekly Northwestern Miller, for the part he plays in controllmade of corn and wheat.

- The trial of Emil Zola, the author, in Paris, is creating the greatest interest throughout France. It has grown out of the Dreyfus matter. It will be remembered that Dreyfus was convicted before a military tribunal of giving information of French fortifications to Germany, and sentenced to life imthe conviction of Dreyfus was a matter of expediency rather than justice, and afterward there came up many circumstances which seem to go to prove the fact. Zola and others went be the real culprit. Foreseeing that the conviction of Esterhazy would react upon them, the army officers throughout France threw every impediment in the way of the trial and secured an acquittal. Upon this, Emil

the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

- The Greenville doctors don't seem to be satisfied that the public is satisfied that adjoining on the east side, sent an order

there has really ever been any smallpox in the city. They have just issued two ing with regard to adulterated flour : statements signed by all but a few of the Two gigantic rival milling combines, local physicians. One statement reads as involving all the mill owners of the follows: "We, the undersigned physicentral and northwestern states, are cians, having seen some of the cases at engaged in a bitter war. The adulter- the pest house, know them to be cases of smallpox." This is signed by six physicians. The other statement reads: "We, the undersigned physicians of Greeners of corn flour, with the Decatur ville, do hereby certify that from what barger Mill and Elevator company in house, we believe them to be cases of the van. For several days agents of smallpox." This is signed by 13 physithe newly formed combine of the corn sians, and both certificates are published flour millers have been on the board in the papers for the edification of those

DANGERS OF VAGRANCY.

The murder of Major J. K. Marshall, of Chester, the other day, by a vagabond Negro, calls especial attention to a condition of affairs that is deserving of the most searching inquiry.

The average individual, unaccustomed ing the supply of wheat. The bill be-to studying conditions around him, will fore congress provides that adulterated naturally be disposed to put this murder wheat shall be wiped out by penalty, down as one of those unfortunate circumand that a tax for internal revenue stances that are liable to occur at any shall be placed upon blended flour time. Not one in a hundred, probably,

any special defect in social conditions, or oversight in the enforcement of the laws by the powers that be; but for the real trouble we do not think it worth while to hunt much further.

There is an old and true saying to the Mr. W. H. Crook to preside. effect that the "devil is always quick to prisonment on Devil's island, off the find something for idle hands to do." cost of French Guiana. Some months The significance of this saying has been ald of January 26, were read by the ago there developed a suspicion that appreciated almost as far back as history Especially apt illustrations are goes. found in the habit of wise generals in keeping their soldiers at hard work while not engaged in actual campaigning. A to work to get up an agitation in dozen cases might be cited from ancient behalf of Dreyfus, and, as the result, history; but a more familiar example can the expression above quoted did not just now would be to pass a resolution they managed to bring about the trial be found in Stonewall Jackson. Many of of one Esterhazy, who is believed to his long, tiresome and seemingly unnecessary marches, were intended more than anything else, to keep his men employed and out of mischief.

This Negro, Anderson, the murderer of Major Marshall, the other day, was one of Zola wrote an artical for a Parisian the vagabond class-one of those people

The owner of the ferry and the land for lumber to replace the last flat; but hearing of the intention, talk, or expectation of a bridge being built thereabouts, countermanded the order to await events. The events never materialized. The property changed hands with the result experienced by the supervisor on that cold, blustery evening, with a wind blowing at the rate of 25 miles an hour and quittal and nine for conviction. Nocoming direct from the snow-capped hills and mountains of North Carolina. I wish I could sympathize with the supervisor; During this trial 146 witnesses have but I cannot. I, too, want to cross somethere is no flat at Neely's ferry.

In regard to the iron bridge for which the stand 181 hours, and answered Out at the Chaingang. the county commissioners voted an ap- 1,771 questions put to him by his own propriation of \$9,000, I cannot say why lawyers, and 1,238 by the state. The the supervisor did not find it, unless it record in the case consists of 4,620 was because it had been killed by the pages of typewritten manuscript of au statute of limitation. Or maybe, it died from internal injuries caused by outside compression. However, we sincerely sympathize with our over-the-river neighbors. They are a patient, long-suffering, forbearing people, and are perhaps wait-ing until after another election to cross over the river. INDIA HOOK. over the river. INDIA India Hook, February 7, 1897.

CATAWBA COTTON GROWERS.

Last Saturday.

Rock Hill Herald, Wednesday:

ton growers of Catawba township held is young, well built and active. When The Forged Check Matter. meeting was well attended by repre- athletic sports and was an especially attempted to have cashed in Chester was interested. Mr. T. M. Allen, chairman day that at one time young McLaurin incorrect. It was payable to Mrs. Sallie ter service than a new and inexperienced township executive committee, called was found by some students thrashing the meeting to order and requested a big bully, until the man cried aloud

The minutes of the Rock Hill meeting, as reported in the Rock Hill Her- his friends. secretary and approved, after adoption tor, "except that this fellow was abusof an amendment to strike out the ing a little lame boy out here, and I When he left the bank with Major Marfollowing clause :

The committee will also make a list son."--Washington Post. of those who decline to sign "the pledge agreeing to reduce acreage.' represent the purposes and motives of requiring the sale of the state farms. the association.

The next business in order was the square inch in connection with "state signing of the pledge, which reads as farming," almost, as there is in connecfollows :

"We the undersigned farmers of are wrong in principle and pernicious Catawba township and others, inter- in practice. With direct appropriaested in cotton culture, do hereby tions covering about \$50,000 for the pledge ourselves to diversify our crops past five years, the treasury has renewspaper in which he scored the who are always trying to live without and not to plant more than twelve ceived back a paltry \$10,000. Better army officers, the court and everything work, and who are so common in all the acres to the plow. We also agree not a thousand times sell out and apply an attempt to amend these regulations so Mr. Moore's, where Mr. Jonathan Moore, in sight with facts of the most exasper- towns. They are of both colors. They to increase our plow force for the pur- the proceeds of the farms to the debts as to usurp to themselves an authority the younger and only surviving son, now ating nature, and as the result, the are not numerous, it is true; but they are pose of planting more cotton, and of the state.-Spartanburg Herald.

when the flat was carried peacefully down part in the trial were discovered in the Faris, 97; Beulah Faris, 97; Bessie Faris, a muddy stream bearing the name of a vat on the 17th of May. On the 19th 93; Price Faris, 93; Belle Nicholson, 94; and 20th habeas corpus proceedings to Tulie Blankanship, 92; Guy Blankenship, 92; Tulie Blankanship, 90; Baulah Kimball secure the release of Luetgert were Julia Blankenship, 90; Beulah Kimball, instituted but failed of their object. He was indicted on June 6th, and

on the 19th and 20th of the same month, habeas corpus proceedings were he speaks, the reporter has gotten inforinstituted a second time without sucess. August 23d the first trial began before Judge Tuthill and lasted 61 days, the jury standing three for acthat is eyen whiter than the wheat. The simplest way is to mix the flour with a vember 26th the second trial began little water, then smooth the surface of before Judge Gary and lasted 72 days. the dough with a knife blade and put out been examined, 886 objections to ques- is mixed with corn meal; but if it rewe have heard of the cases at the pest times; but this accounts for the fact that tions were offered by Attorney Har- mains smooth, it is pure wheat. The mon for the defense. Luetgert was on mill man says the test is infallible.

> The chaingang is still working at the Fishing creek crossing, on the Charlotte road, two miles from Yorkville. It has been operating at this point for about six weeks. The old road is to be abandoned average of 330 words to the page.

present work consists of the construction

JOHNNY HAD HIS HAIR CUT .- The andsome curly locks of Senator Mcbed. The new road is to be graded to a height of from 4 to 7 feet for a distance of Laurin, of South Carolina, have disanpeared. Instead of Hyperion ringlets 200 yards or more, and the work is now clustering on his head, there blooms a about half completed. There will be an covering of pompadourian hair, which opening of some 60 or 70 feet for the gives the senator a croppy look. All creek, which will be spanned by a subthis is due to the fact that while Mr. stantial bridge resting on rock abutments. to studying conditions around him, will They Held a Meeting at Neely's Creek McLaurin was ill the ruthless barber The calculation is that when the work is finished, the road across the bottoms will plied his shears. be above high water mark from one side

McLaurin, however, is one of the According to appointment, the cot most athletic men in the senate. He to the other.

for mercy. "What's the matter, Mac?" asked

"Nothing," replied the future senathought I would teach him a les-

It was thought, and properly so, that the best thing the legislature could do had only been made as a bluff. The Wednesday night. There is as much humbuggery to the still Quibbling.

tion with state liquor selling. Both

96; Maggie Wilson, 95; Willard Wilson, 93; Oscar Faris, 90. How to Detect It. From a mill man who knows whereout

mation as to how to detect corn meal in flour. It cannot be detected by the color. The corn used is generally of a variety in the sun to dry. If the dough cracks it

entirely at the creek crossing, and the

of a new road to the west of the old road-

BLACKSBURG BUDGET. The Graded School-Mrs. Grissy Moore Dead-Sketch of Her Life. pondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. Corre

BLACKSBURG, February 8.-The annual election for trustees of the graded school was held on the 1st instant and resulted in the keeping in office the old board, viz: D. D. Gaston, W. F. Dye and T. L. Black. This is a good precedent for our people generally. If a man exhibits any would think of tracing the tragedy to any special defect in social conditions, or house on Saturday, 5th instant. The Virginia he was the leader in the sentative farmers and all were deeply good boxer. It was related the other drawn in favor of "Mrs. Mobley," was and in consequence gives the people bet-

Mrs. Grissy Moore, whose extreme ill- . forge Mrs. Hemphill's name, and in ness I mentioned in THE ENQUIRER, doing so made the ignorant blunder of putting "Hemp" in one line and running died at her home near Buffalo church on Thursday, January 27. Mrs. Moore was the "hill" over to the next. The check was for \$20. The Negro claimed that the the daughter of Andrew and Mary Flack, and was born in Rutherford county, N. lady who gave him the check owed him \$2 and he was to carry back the change. C., December 21, 1808. Her father was a prominent citizen of his section; a man of strong mind and vigorous body, he shall, it was to find a brick house on lived to be nearly a hundred years old. York street. It was at his own request He was wealthy and influential, and was that he was accompanied by the major, THE STATE AS A FARMER .- About and as it afterward developed, the request known by his fellowmen as a man of honor and the strictest integrity. During check had been mailed by Mrs. String- the early days of the present century, fellow at Rock Hill on the previous which is so soon to close, the only means of communication between the moun-

tains to Charleston was by wagons and The town council of Yorkville is just carriages. It was a long and sometimes publishing an ordinance requiring the lonely trip from Rutherford county, N. health officer and secretary of the board C., to Columbia and Charleston or Auof health to each give a bond for the gusta, and to relieve the loneliness, and faithful performance of their duties, in for their pleasure and sight-seeing, Mr. the sum of \$200. If the council will now Flack brought with him his two daughapprove the health regulations as recom- ters-Selina and Grissy. One of his stopmended by the board of health, without ping, or "camping" places, was at old which the law does not contemplate that lives. It was there and then that the two

gions," as one member had said. The earnestly pleaded that in the name of humanity, of Christianity and justice, that none would vote against the exemp-tion of the counties. It was a burning shame to force this law upon counties not wishing it. Dr. Wyche thought there was a settle-

Dr. Wyche thought there was a settle-ment of the issue. He was surprised at the statement of Mr. McCullough. The previous delegation had asked for the dispensary for Oconee. Dr. Wyche sup-posed Mr. Verner was elected on other than one issue. He protested against delegations acting on such matters. Dr. Ilderton did not favor county ex-emptions.

emptions. Mr. Stevenson read the law, and said

Mr. stevenson read the law, and said the present status was unjustly forced on these counties. It is not a question of politics, but one of justice. It was a gross discrimination to force prohibition counties, under the law, without a popu-lar vote

Dr. Wyche thought it better to pass a local option bill. Pickens county was also exempted from the operations of the dispensary law. Then the yeas and nays were called on ordering the bill to a third modified and the bill was passed to jik reading, and the bill was passed to its third reading by a vote of 65 to 33.

Mr. Stevenson put the clincher on the ote.

Two heavy raps for the dispensary in wo days.