Scraps and Lacts.

has been ordered from the province of Three trains left for the south during been a potent factor in state and coun-Santiago to Savannah. From there the day and evening. Locally the ty politics for a number of years, wieldthe regiment will proceed to Macon prostration to business and traffic from ing tremendous influence. He is known the United States. and be mustered out of the service. the storm effects has disappeared and as the "Mark Hanna of South Caro-All of the volunteer regiments will be the city is resuming its normal condi- lina." mustered out of service as soon as tion. possible after Spain signs the peace treaty.

- A section of Charlotte was terrorized last Monday night and Tuesday certain Remember the Maine sermorning by a mad dog. He ran foam- vice-"I do not believe in the kind of ing at the mouth, snapping at every-liberty that President McKinley is body in his path. The Rev. A. P. dealing in. The freedom that is given Page, a Methodist minister, and a num- under military despotism must be as ber of other white and colored men, rotten as the horrible meat that was Miss Adel Lawrence, a popular young given to our citizen soldiers in the relady, and a little colored girl, were cent Cuban war. Men who came to bitten by the dog this morning. There official power by the use of the most was an affecting scene as they gather- gigantic corruption fund that was ever ed around the mad stone, which was seen in politics, who have since rioted applied to one after the other. In all in public expenditure at Washington, 12 persons were bitten and all are in who have added enormously to the mortal terror of hydrophobia.

- Havana dispatch 14th: Governor General Brooke and General Maximo Gomez have had no communication with each other since the invitation and its acceptance by the latter to come to Havana. Twelve days have elapsed since Robert E. Porter's agreement with Gomez to bring about the disbandment of the Cuban army on the payment to the troops of \$3,000,-000, and yet no step has been taken to pay the Cubans or to disband them. Each day it is said that "Gomez will be here in a couple of days;" but he is not yet here. The executive commission wired Gomez on Sunday requesting him to come here immediately, and he replied that he would do so.

- The funeral of General Garcia did not pass off with as much good feeling as was at first reported. The Cuban generals and troops made some trouble. They were offended because General Brooke refused to give them a place in the line immediately behind him and in front of his staff. He contended that he and his staff should ride together. The Cubans then retired angrily and the mob shouted for the Filipinos and Aguinaldo and "down with the Americans!" The Cubans later held a meeting and resolved to carry their grievances to the president. Then, as the result of explanations, it dawned upon them how improper it would have been for them to separate General Brooke from his staff; and now all is serene again. There is no doubt about it, however, the Cubans are very touchy.

- A novel form of entertainment has been devised for the Paris exhibition, and it is to be called the Mareorama, being an idea of the poster artist, M. Hugo d'Alesi. It consists of a platform representing the deck of a funnels, rigging, and all other equipment. From the deck will be seen a panorama of the sea and the port from which the voyage is commenced; but by various devices these will soon fade of Cherokee. away, and the various scenes to be enstorm at sea is also shown to the travmeans, and concealed faus afford sea breezes. The effect of the illusion is said to be most pleasing, and in many cases the deception is almost perfect. - Baltimore Sun : Mecklenburg

the chief city, is already noted for having better public roads than any county in the south. They radiate from Charlotte and the extension has been the result, in the increased value of lands and decreased cost of haulage, that the county commissioners of Mecklenburg have adopted a resolution asking the legislature for authorito order an election on a proposition vote \$100,000 bonds for improvement of the roads of the county. "Mecklenburg's good roads," says the Charlotte Observer, "are the pride of the county, and are pointed to as an example by the enlightened and progressive men of the state. The sum of \$100,000 invested in their extension would be of untold benefit to the county. We cannot imagine any other investment of a like sum that would help it as much." This is indeed a

valuable object lesson.

- Wilmington special to Raleigh Post: The arrest of a Negro for abandoning his wife led to the discovery of a curious religious sect which numbers among its followers many ignorant Negroes. These deluded darkies meantime, the ability of the Filipinos pin their faith to an ill-favored, thick- to pay will have constantly grown less lipped West Indies coon, whom they and less; and unless the American gro arrived here some time ago-just people, by their votes, say otherwise, drifted in-and proclaimed himself to the result will be permanent occupathe Negroes as the Holy Ghost. The tion. As we see it now, we have no ment testified that all followers of the be permanently settled this side of the on shore, notifying him that it was his vote. He gave as a reason next day day and Tuesday. The only trouble powerful cold weather to be on the Negro who was arrested for abandon- idea that the Philippine question will Holy Ghost are commanded to leave their wives when these helpmeets do not have the same abiding faith in their apostle. It is said that this darkey has caused many families to separate who were living in happiness before his advent. The unbelievers speak sneeringly of his followers as "dem Holy Ghost niggers," while the faithful worship him as having all power dent of State Penitentiary W. A. Neal, took up her station at the other end of for good and evil. A peculiarity of the sect is that the men do not cut their an Anderson special to the Atlanta lieu of hats.

- The obstacles to railroad traffic resulting from the recent blizzard, says a for the railroad companies to remove to travel without discomfort or danger. All trains on the Baltimore and Ohio lines will resume schedules tonight, a satisfactory settlement with the 48 marines, acting as infantry and ar- Yorkville.

— Colonel Ray's regiment of immunes clear from New York to Jacksonville. ing official receipts for sale. Neal has ed straight into the town of Iloilo, and

- "I do not believe," said Henry George, Jr., in his letter declining to serve on a committee to arrange for

common man's burdens for the benefit food and bad treatment than were implicitly trusted when it comes to question. conferring liberty upon other peoples. Feeling that with such views I cannot consistently take part in a public ceremony that to many may imply tacit sanction of the actions and principles of the administration at Washington, I respectfully ask to be excused."

The Norkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1899.

- A correspondent of the Columbia State, says "Camden is an old townnearly 150 years old-and in all that time the inhabitants here have never experienced such a cold snap as we are having now." Pshaw, that's nothing! The inhabitants of Yorkville ratification and the grounds which led upon the McEnery resolution. If any have not experienced such another to it. cold snap in 4,000 years.

- The last issue of The Gaffney Ledger comes to us in the form of a ment that hereafter the paper is to be charge from such a source. passenger steamer, approached by a issued twice a week-Wednesdays and gangway, and complete with masts, Saturdays. The first number of the the senate was doing its duty in the opposed to the McEnery resolution, new venture shows up handsomely as face of an arrogant Republican foe it principally, because of their feelings a progressive newspaper that is credit-able alike to Gaffney and the county of the members thereof. When a cussion resulted in developing the par-

ple witnessed. Naples and Vesuvius missioner, now in Montreal, is quoted ity of both senate and house, it was Senator Bacon, of Georgia. Senator are seen by sunset and sunrise, and a as saying that the fall of Iloilo is of no storm at sea is also shown to the traveler. A rocking motion is given to
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the good morals and general welfare of mation about the recent shooting of ed. You recognize the evils of bad get into the interior, and they will sent up indignant delegations to pro- and assert their determination, when have more than their work cut out test against the crucifixion to which a stable and independent government for them." There is a possibility that this is a mere idle threat; that the Courier which sulked in its tent and ment of the United States, to recognicounty, N. C., of which Charlotte is Filipinos, now that they realize that the Americans mean business, will though that enemy was the apostle of ernment, upon terms which shall be submit to the inevitable. It is a fact, the Negro propaganda and a high pro- reasonable and just, all rights secured however, that if they adopt the tective tariff. In the affairs of its own under the cession by Spain, and to been gradual. So satisfactory has threatened method of bush fighting, they can keep it up for a long time, and many an American solder will leave his bones in the dense tropical jungles of that land with which America now has no right to meddle.

- We are glad of the passage of the McEnery resolution; but at the same time we do not think it is going to have much practical effect. If the army reorganization bill becomes a law, and it probably will, the president will have a free hand to continue his operations in the Philippines so long as he sees fit. It is reasonable to assume that every dollar of American treasure and every American life lost in the conquest of the islands will make just so much larger the account that the Filipinos will have to pay on the day of final settlement. In the

next presidential campaign.

MORE TROUBLE FOR NEAL. Rumor Insists That There Is Something Wrong With His Accounts.

Serious trouble is brewing in Reform circles here, owing to the condition who was defeated for re-election, says the town.

upheaval now seems imminent. Colonel Neal is now here, having Washington dispatch of Wednesday, come from Columbia yesterday in comhave been overcome to such an extent pany with J. S. Fowler, W. Q. Ham- luminating the town and its defenses. as to warrant the companies operating mond, J. B. Watson and other lessees The rebels, so far as the lookouts on dog and that he would bring him home. trains to the north and west in an- of convicts, whose contracts were in the ships could discover, remained Mr. Tate let Gardner have the dog. In nouncing that traffic will now be re- danger of revocation by the board of juiescent throughout the day. sumed practically on schedule time. directors now in session. These three It has been an almost herculean task gentlemen are also Neal's bondsmen, urday, February 11, the gunboat Peand it is said creditors. A number of trel signaled to the cruiser Boston that the great drifts of snow and clear the the contracts were revoked for irregulthe rebels were working in their the great drifts of show and clear the the contracts were revoked for frequency that the received for the revoked for frequency that the received for frequenc and passengers will again be enabled charged for three years' hire, Watson dered to fire warning shots upon the a short string tied around the neck. Neal plantations in Anderson and was done, and the rebels replied with and the Pennsylvania that were detain- Pickens counties. It is said the lessees a harmless fusilade. The Boston and ed by the elements have arrived, and are still charged large amounts for the Petrel then bombarded the rebels' those which started from New York annual hire of convicts for which they trenches, completely clearing them of the dog up and shot him, and it is reand intermediate places today have ar- hold receipts. Mr. Fowler is the only their occupants in a very short time. | ported that a charge of cruelty to anirived, though more or less belated. one who could be seen this morn-The local officers of the Baltimore and ing. He was very reticent and would flames broke out simultaneously in va-

for husiness east and west. The At- ed with applying products of the state and a company was sent ashore from lantic Coast Line announces its road to their individual account here, giv- the Petrel. These detachments march-

A DUBIOUS CRITIC.

Consistency Is Really a Rare Jewel Som times.

Editorial in Atlanta Constitution the ratification of the treaty of peace.

The News and Courier states: "Senator McLaurin did not change his attiment." This declaration is susceptible of two constructions, the one which would charge dishonor upon Senator that he had been "waited upon" and or rings and special interests, and who induced to do a thing which he ought bridges leading into the town, and the again.

The first suggestion is one which will the rebels. be indignantly repudiated by all who know Senator McLaurin, because they know him to be a man of sterling worth, devoted to his country and conscious of the dignity of his position.

The second assertion is one which is not based upon facts. Senator Mc- some time on Tuesday discussing the Laurin did not change his attitude McEnery resolution, which was voted upon this question in any sense. He on in the afternoon. political expanson. He declares him- last week previous to the vote on the Carolina division of the South Caro- has been shaken. But they should expansion. The only question which after the treaty was disposed of. It rights of way through public streets. he had to consider was whether the ratification of a treaty of peace with have to go on the calendar; but, by who is fitting herself as a trained nurse party to all further negotiations. Senator McLaurin wisely concluded that the first duty of the United States and title by which it would proceed the Philippine islands. With the signing of that treaty Spain has been dismissed, and now we are in a condition to take up that quarrel, about which went on to say : The News and Courier was so prematurely agitated, and to deal with it much for Senator McLaurin's vote for

The real humor of the editorial of The News and Courier is in the sentence in which it declares that Senator McLaurin set himself "in opposition to tion of the unanimous consent agreea majority of his party associates in ment." seven column folio, with the announce- the senate." Ye heavens! what a

When the Democratic majority in - Senor Agoncillo, the Filipino com- in opposition to the Democratic major- McEnery resolution, and offered by beside the man who defied the organ- "That the United States hereby dis-"But wait," he continued, "until they organized channels, from state to state diction or control over said islands; Cleveland had submitted the Demo- shall have been erected therein entigave comfort to the enemy, even tion as such, to transfer to said govstate it is The News and Courier which throughout leave the government and has played the part of recalcitrant for control of the islands to their people." the last 10 years in its violent attacks The vote on the adoption of Senaupon Democratic organizations and tor Bacou's resolution resulted in a Democratic nominees.

> News and Courier is in no position to lution, which reads as follows: criticise the position of any one to- "That by the ratification of the or house.

CAPTURED WITHOUT A FIGHT. at Iloilo.

under Brigadier General Miller. The said island. following story of the incident is told

Wednesday morning: On the morning of Friday, Februaintention to take Iliolo, by force if that the resolution had "been amend- with it is that it does not try to con- chaingang." necessary. Noncombatants and for ed all out of shape." eigners were warned to leave the town within 24 hours. The rebels were also warned that they must make no further belligerent preparations. The gunboat Petrel was then moved to a position close in shore and near the of affairs in the office of Superinten- rebel fort, while the cruiser Boston

Friday passed quietly. During the well with his accounts. A general taken on board foreign ships lying in the harbor.

Searchlights from the United States warships were kept all night long il-

At 8 o'clock on the morning of Sat

Soon after the bombardment began

while the Pennsylvania also is ready board as lessees. Nearly all are charge tillery, were landed from the Boston, LOCAL AFFAIRS. fort, took possession in the name of

> The capture of the town and its defenses having been accomplished, the marines and soldiers who had been sent ashore proceeded to save the Dr. A. Y. Cartwright—Will hereafter American, English and German consulates from destruction by the fire which was raging among the inflammable buildings of the town. The The Charleston News and Courier Swiss consul's residence, which was puts itself in a rather dubious position in the same row as the consulates by attempting a criticism of the vote named, was burned, but foreign mercast by Senator McLaurin in favor of cantile property escaped with slight

damage. There was some desultory firing by the enemy in the outskirts of Iloilo. tude upon the question without advise- but not a single American was injured. General Miller's force had complete control of the situation when the Petrel sailed from Iloilo for Manila. The McLaurin by creating the impression Sixth U. S. artillery regiment occupied not to have done, and the other, that Tennessee volunteers and Eighteenth food and bad treatment than were slain by Spanish bullets, are not to be question.

he "changed his attitude" upon the trenches that had been constructed by

> OUR POLICY IN THE PHILIPINOS. McEnery Resolution Passes the Senate

by a Vote of 26 to 22. The United States senate spent weather.

voted on on Tuesday afternoon. During Monday, several senators held about February 1. talked as though they were opposed to was to get rid of its armed enemy, and allowing the resolution to come to a to secure beyond question, the right vote, and they sought to question the conditions under which unanimous with further legislation in regard to consent had been secured. In response to statements made, Senator McLaurin explained how the unanimous consent agreement was reached, and then

"I do know that there are senators in this chamber who would not have upon high Democratic grounds. So voted for the treaty if they had not been assured of an opportunity to vote senator was not present when the unanimous consent was made, it was his own fault. I give notice, therefore, that I shall object to any vaca-

During the discussion, it developed that several senators who had voted against ratification of the treaty were was The News and Courier which toward Mr. McEnery on account of his president of the United States, elected liamentary precedence of a resolution ostensibly as a Democrat, set himself to the same general purport as the

tie-29 to 29. Both Senator Tillman When men start to criticise the ac- and Senator McLaurin voted for it. tions of others, it would be well for The vice president voted against the hem to examine their own skirts, and resolution and killed it. Next came judged by this rule, the Charleston the vote on Senator McEnery's reso-

ward a Democratic majority in senate treaty of peace with Spain it is not intended to incorporate the inhabitants Senator McLaurin, however, is of the Philippine islands into citizenaware of these facts, as is every reader ship of the United States; nor is it inof The News and Courier, so that this tended to permanently annex said isattack will be regarded in the light of lands as an integral part of the terria joke though the humor be somewhat tory of the United States; but it is the intention of the United States to establish on said islands a government suitable to the wants and conditions of the inhabitants of said islands to Filipinos Didn't Attempt to Make a Stand prepare them for local self-government, and in due time to make such dispo-The city of Iloilo, the second most sition of said islands as will best proimportant city of the Philippines, was mote the interests of the citizens of the captured last Saturday by the forces United States and the inhabitants of

in the Associated Press dispatches of of the resolution. Senator McLaurin but they were the last until yesterday. is continually snapping and snarling. voted for the resolution, as he did for that of Senator Bacon. Senator Tillry 10. General Miller sent an ultima- man was present during the voting on tum to the commander of the rebels the McEnery resolution; but did not

Gastonia Gazette, Thursday: Last Saturday evening Mr. Marion Gardner was tried for shooting Mr. Hope Whyte's dog, and was acquitted. Tuesday, Gardner was tried for stealing the dog and was bound over to court in a bond of \$50. Esquire W. I. hair or shave their beards and the Journal. It is stated, on what appears day many refugees left the town of Stowe sat on both cases. It appears women wear turbans of white cloth in to be good authority, that all is not Iloilo. The majority of them were that Gardner was in Bessemer a week ago last Tuesday looking for a lost dog. Hearing that Mr. D. K. Tate had a stray dog, he looked at the animal and said it was Mr. Bob Rankin's a few minutes parties in Bessemer, it is claimed, heard the sounds of gun being the nominal owner of the W. A. town from her three pounders. This Gardner claims that he did not shoot the dog; but that the dog got away from him. Some believe that he tied mals will be preferred at court. Gard-Ohio announce that trains on all its neither affirm or deny; but said he had rious parts of the town. Thereupon dog and was brought to trial from

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. H. A. D. Neely, County Treasurer-Give notice that the time in which state an notice that the time in which state and county taxes may be paid without the 15 per cent. penalty, is extended until the 28th of February, 1899, inclusive. He also notifies persons who have paid the penalty that they will have the same refunded upon presentation of their respective receipts.

practice dentistry in the rooms over the York Drug Store. Grist Cousins—Offer to sell you Dixe

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr. Robert Galbraith, of Spartan burg, was in town on yesterday shak ing hands with old acquaintances.

Mr. W. N. Elder, who has been il

with the grip for some weeks, was in

Miss Carrie Neisler, of Rock Hill, and Miss Sallie Castor, of Concord, N. C., are visiting in Yorkville, the guests of Miss Addie Williams.

Thursday from what he intended to be Reorgetown counties. He cut his trip short on account of the severity of the be developed is great.

Major J. F. Hart went to Columbia last Wednesday night to appear before legislative committees against the bill of the ground hog, the faith of many declared himself at first as opposed to The McEnery resolution was offered which proposes to allow the North of those who believe in weather signs

was claimed that the resolution would Miss Nellie Hobbs, of Yorkville Spain should be incumbered by outside unanimous consent, on last Saturday, in the Massachusetts General Hospital, sues, which would continue Spain as it was agreed that the resolution be in Boston, stands first in a class of 75.

CHEROKEE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Hon. Wm. Jefferies, says the Gaffney Ledger, has been appointed to receive contributions in Cherokee county at once:

Gowdeyville-P. S. Webber, J. L. Strain and J. Rufus Poole.

Draytonville-Wm. Jones, Jno. D. efferies and M. M. Tate. White Plains-B. F. Bonner, Luther

Guthery and T. T. Bryant. Limestone-Moses Wood, D.

Wood. Cherokee-Wm. F. Dye, Wm. Cald-

well and Colonel W. D. Camp. Morgan-Joseph Price, R. P. Scruggs and Drue Scruggs.

BLACKSBURG DISPENSARY. The dispensary at Blacksburg will have to go probably. That is the outlook now. The following was served on the grand jury recently by

the town council of Blacksburg: Whereas we, the town council of Blacks-

ing for the discontinuance of the dispen-

endorsement : pointed from Cherokee township.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

ed school, which have been suspended was already dying. throughout the week, will be resumed on Monday.

light.

There has been but little mail from

passenger train has been making good he did to Clyman, except that when stances. time during the freeze except on Mon- arrested he remarked that "it was nect with the northbound Southern at Chester.

There has been a great deal of rabbit hunting in Yorkville and vicinity during the past week. The robbins are here. They came

have been catching it ever since. The bronze lady who officiates at

his dental office from the rooms over the principal witness. His statement and that although the company might the Loan and Savings bank, to the was to the effect that he and Arthur buy and own all the lands that will upstairs of the York Drug Store build- had been sent to the woods to take a be covered by ordinary back water, ing. He has three rooms now, and message to Ed Eastes, who was en- in seasons of freshet, the damage will shots and a dog yelping. When Mr. is putting on the finishing touches gaged in hauling wood. They took extend a great many miles still fur-Whyte recovered his dog he had a plug with paint, paper, mattings, etc. His along with them a gun, belonging to ther up the river, and cause much convenient.

O. R. & C. R. R.

committee.

been completed as far as Gaffney heard the report of the gun, and said where its further progress was stopped that when he reached the spot, Arthur by litigation with the Southern rail- Chambers was dead. way in regard to crossing the latter's will touch the most important mill cordingly. towns of the state and give Charlesspoon soap at less than cost. They tell you about the molasses they have in stock and give some information about Nine O'Clock Washing Tea. to Clifton, and there is talk of an extention to Pelzer and Anderson. From Camden to Blacksburg will be a line,

giving connection with Charleston. The gentlemen who appeared before the committee yesterday were Mr. Samuel Hunt, of Cincinnati, president Yorkville on Wednesday. Samuel Hunt, of Cincinnati, president G. W. S. Hart, Esq., has been down of the O. R. & C.; Dr. J. G. Black, of for several days with a complication of Blacksburg; R. K. Carson, of Spara position commanding both the grip and asthma. He is able to be up tanburg; T. B. Butler, of Gaffney. Major A. V. Calvert, of Spartanburg, was also present at the hearing.

If the legislation which is desired should be secured, the officials and in-Rev. W. G. Neville returned on terested parties believe the extension can be made without further delay. two weeks' visit to Horry and and the importance of the interests to

SOME WEATHER SIGNS.

Since the failure of the predictions man contributes the following:

This is according to an examination Wednesday, and the sun shone bright and would be willing to pay anything ly during the greater part of the day : therefore, we are pretty sure to have a good wheat crop this year. I have taken especial notice of this time-hon- sell it at the price that is being offered, ored sign for a number of years, and it are unable to get it to market. In has never yet failed."

The above quoted remarks were for the Confederate re-union in May, made by a gentleman in the hearing of and has asked the following gentlemen the writer on Thursday, and are given to assist him and that they go to work for the encouragement and consolation of those who are depressed on account but on account of the roads are unable of the long continued cold and wet to bring about the exchange. The fall and the present winter.

Another said: "There will be three nore snows before the weather settles." "How do you know?" he was asked.

there will be a corresponding snow Thomas, J. L. Clary and J. C. S. during the following winter. There were seven foggy mornings last August. We have already had four snows this winter and there will be three more." Those whose woodpiles have been

exhausted, or getting low, or likely to, during the next six weeks, had better take warning and replenish, if the opportunity should offer, so as to be on the safe side.

PRETTY BAD NEGRO.

Mr. Leech went on to say that Cly- present conditions. man is not badly hurt. It is because There is an egg famine in Yorkville. there was only a small charge in the The stock on hand, though frozen on gun. Had the gun been properly Sunday and Monday, was soon ex- charged, there is every reason to behausted. The supply from the sur- lieve that the shooting would prove proposed electric power plant at Neerounding country has since been very fatal. Hemphill has a very bad repully's ferry, on Catawba river; but has tation all throughout the section in not yet been able to secure anything which he lives. He is only a small like a definite statement as to the inthe north this week. The New York Negro-in fact, quite a dwarf-but he tentions of the company, or as to This vote resulted 26 to 22 in favor papers of Sunday arrived on Monday; has a disposition like that of a fice and whether indeed the plant will really The Carolina and North-Western He was not at all worried about what seems, depends upon various circum-

ACCIDENTAL HOMICIDE.

along with the snow, and at the hands three miles east of Yorkville, last caused to their property, etc. of the small boys, and at the hands of Wednesday afternoon, by Henry a good many grown up folks, too, they Thompson, an uncle, and about 20 Yorkville a few days ago, and gave the

years of age. the fountain in the court house yard, as possible, after the killing, which oc- up there understand that the proposed is covered with an ice cloak that would curred at about 2 o'clock, and held an dam at Neely's ferry is to be 30 feet in be perfectly beautiful if she would inquest during the same afternoon- height. This, they say, will be suffionly don it along about next August. Mr. Robert Carroll acting as foreman cient to produce a great inland lake Dr. A. Y. Cartwright has removed of the jury. Henry Thompson was that will extend for miles up the river, shooting a rabbit or any other game fix the responsibility in the courts. that might show up on the way. A Another ground of objection is the Representatives of the Ohio River crow came flying over, and Thompson claim that the dam will cause more or and Charleston railroad appeared be-prepared to shoot it; but it turned, and less sickness, etc.

modifications, will be made by the discharged. The charge took effect in Chambers's left eye, killing him in-The Ohio River and Charleston has stantly. Ed Eastes testified to having

The testimony and circumstances track, and by other legal impediments; pointed to the fact that the killing was but the promoters are now confident of entirely accidental and without malice, getting the road through. Its route and the jury returned its verdict ac-

BETTER ROADS.

First Citizen-The roads are terrible. Second Citizen-Yes, terrible. First Citizen-The county commis-

Second Citizen-But they have no

money. First Citizen-Then the legislature

missioners ought to do something.

ought to do something. Second Citizen-But what can the

legislature do without money? First Citizen-Well, the grand jury ought to do something.

Second Citizen-And what can the grand jury do? First Citizen-Enforce the law.

Second Citizen-Would that give us good roads?

First Citizen-It would belp. Second Citizen-But would it give us good roads?

First Citizen-No. Second Citizen-Then what is the remedy? Unless you find a remedy we must put up with what we have.

First Citizen-But we can't put up political expanson. He declares him lass week previous to the vote of the period to the vote of the vote of the period to the vote of the vote and signs to fit all imaginable occasions ty is snowbound. When the snow and conditions. A Yorkville gentle- melts it will be mudbound. People have been freezing for want of fire-"The 15th of February was Ash wood. Most of them have the money that is reasonable. People who have the wood and who would be glad to many cases people are suffering in their houses for the very comforts of

life. They have either the money or commodities that will bring money; weather that has prevailed during last condition of the roads paralyzes business and paralyzes everything. From the standpoint of comfort, health or common sense, there is no estimating "By an unfailing sign, which is that the daily cost of such conditions to for each foggy morning in August, the whole country. Such conditions for six weeks would cost enough in dollars and cents to macadamize every public road in the county.

Second Citizen-Then why do we not do something?

First Citizen - That is what I want to know; but I am neither the legislature or the county board of commissioners. What can I do?

Second Citizen-No; it is as you say. You are not the county board of Magistrate G. C. Leech, of Broad commissioners or the legislature; but River township, was in Yorkville on you, as much as any other man in the Wednesday, and the reporter took oc- county, are responsible for the horrible mation about the recent shooting of ed. You recognize the evils of bad Sidney Clyman by Tom Hemphill. "I roads fully, and you see clearly the And whereas, the people of the town and surrounding country have signed a do not know anything about the matpetition to the state board of control askter except what I have been told,"
good roads; but you have never said Mr. Leech; "but according to waked up to the one all-important fact sary at this place—

Be it Resolved, That we, the town council, of Blacksburg, S. C., in accordance with our opinion and the wish of the peowith our opinion and the wish of the peothe quarrel originated about a piece of might, for an object lesson, go down control, to discontinue the dispensary at the pot while Hemphill was in the public; but there is no danger of the pot while Hemphill was in the Done in council this February, 16, 1899. woods. This difficulty had apparently such a spirit becoming general. It In its final report to the court of been settled, when, after a while, Cly- ought not to. The man who is not general sessions, last week, the grand man was coming toward the house, willing to do his share is entitled to jury incorporated the above with this taking the cylinder out of his pistol. nothing. He does not deserve even to Hemphill jumped out of the house be allowed to ride over a good road af-We recommend that the petition be granted, and should the state board deem it unwise to discontinue the dispensary at Blacksburg, that a member of the county board of control and dispensar be appointed from Cherok as township.

It is a been completed. But if get out of the way, blazed loose at everybody will pay, then the thing can be done. The only remedy is taxaboard of control and dispensar be appointed from Cherok as township. was killed. Hemphill seized an axe tion. There should be a preperty tax and started to strike the fallen Negro, and a poll tax, and until such taxes and would have done so had the boy's are levied and used for road purposes, The exercises of the Yorkville Grad-sister not assured him that Clyman we may as well put in our time barking at the moon as complaining of

THE CATAWBA POWER.

THE ENQUIRER has heard a great deal, one way or the other, about the be erected. This latter contingency, it

The letter from Columbia by Mr. W. H. Stewart, the other day, indicated that there was much opposition in Bethel to the construction of the necessary dam across the river, and Arthur Chambers, about 10 years of sought to re-assure the Bethel people age, and a son of Adam Chambers, a by calling their attention to the fact well-to-do and highly respected Negro, that the bill would allow landowners was accidentally killed near his home, to sue for any damages that might be

A citizen of Bethel township was in reporter an idea of the feeling of the Coroner Brian was notified as soon people along the river. The people

fore the house committee on railroads did not offer an opportunity. While One of the representatives in the yesterday in reference to amendments he was letting the hammer of the gun house notified the Bethel people last which it is desired to make in the down, Chambers called his attention to week that it would be a good idea for