## Scraps and facts.

- The other day William J. Bryan old who had been voting the Democratic ticket all his life, and made some pleasant wish about Mr. Bryan being spared as long as he had been. Mr. would carry me to 1956, and that is a other earthly tribunal. long time for a man to wait for burial who, according to his Republican friends, is already dead."

- Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, issued last Friday, shows a decrease for the week just closed of 28,916 bales, against a decrease of 43,982 last year, and 31,326 in 1895. The total visible is 4,719,019, against 4,747,935 last week, and 4,367,214 last year. Of this the total of American cotton is 4,401,-019, against 4,457,935 last week, and 4,119,214 last year, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 318,000 against 290,000 last week, and 321,200 in 1895.

- Winston Sentinel: Mr. J. Van-Lindley, of the Pomona nursery, says it is his opinion that we will not have a peach in this country this year. The cold snap killed them in the bud. He says he thinks this is the case all over the country east of the Rocky Mountains, for he has heard from many places and it is the same cry. A day or two of warm weather about the first of the month caused buds to swell and the freeze did the rest. Of course, there may be a tree or two not killedisolated cases-but the great bulk is gone up.

- The conferees on the census bill have agreed and will make their report during the present week. Certain features of both the senate and house bills will be retained. The census will be nominally under the direction of the secretary of the interior; but all appointments in the census bureau will be made by the director of the census. The director, assistant director and 300 supervisors are to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate. The director receives a salary of \$6,000 and the assistant director \$4.000. The only important point of difference was in regard to whether the census should be made a bureau of a department or separate, the house bill providing for an independent bureau.

- The Congress of the Daughters of as follows: Mrs. Daniel Manning, Buffalo, N. Y., president general; Mrs. E. president in charge of the organization; Mrs. W. A. Smoot, chaplain general; Mrs. A. Akers, recording secretary general; Mrs. K. K. Henry, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. G. the vice presidents general elected are in certain parts of the state." the following: Miss Mary Temple, Tennessee; Miss A. M. Wheeler, Alabama. Mrs. Mildred Mathis, Tennes-

audience.

oil were shipped there from the United States, and the total for 1898 will be and other toilet articles. It is one of trying to have a prohibitive duty imposed upon the American article. The manufacturers of soap, however, are the admixture of some harmless substance, so that it cannot be used for

- Charlotte Observer: Dr. Rainsford, the preacher who succeeds in keeping privileges at all.

- Winchester Democrat: John J. Cornelison died Tuesday at Lexington and his remains were carried through and cowhided him into a state of collapse. Cornelison claimed that Reid Cornelison alone could atone for in South Carolina, or in the whole vidual who killed Mrs. Stuart and serthe insult. The proud spirit of Reid Fourth circuit, for that matter, has no lously wounded her husband. of cowardice, and in less than a week he was dead by his own hand. Corne-

met a man in Detroit over 90 years opinion was so strongly against him that his career as a lawyer was virtually closed and his life work ended. He Bryan said: "Just think of it. That er court than public opinion or any

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1899.

- The North Carolina senate has

progress on the subject.

- According to a Washington disned another paragraph on the same Tillman has also been making subject. If it is a fact that Judge good senator. We are not prepared Simonton is to be retired, then we re- to endorse any and everything that ton dispatch to which we have just re- is a man of unusual ability, and he the president to succeed Judge Simon- prejudice in South Carolina politics Washington last week, elected officers Senator McLaurin's political enemies er" was sufficent to condemn him in because of his vote in favor of the rat- the estimation of the opposite faction. W. Howard, Alexandria, Va., vice McLaurin says the report is hardly glad to say. Hereafter, for quite a the first he heard of it was in a letter be able to make believe they have it he received yesterday from a personal before they can hope for considerable friend in South Carolina, who stated advancement. Talbert has merit; but B. Darwin, treasurer general. Among that such a report was being circulated he has no more than Tillman. If he

see, was added to the list of honorary that the Charleston people had sub- from this distance, that would be the vice president generals. A motion scribed \$7,000 cash toward the Con- fate of any other man who might have that the Daughters use their innuence to have substituted the expression "war between the states" for "war of the rebellion" was adopted. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the noted southern leader, was introduced to the states. The News and Courbon to have substituted the expression that is being made up for the exceeding more than 65,000 enlisted mont believe that Talbert has ever given the governor's mansion. The victims are Mr. John Stuart, Mrs. Isabella Stuart, his wife, and State Constable own expenses. The News and Courbon to the fort that the fort that the fort that the substituted the expression that is being made up for the exceeding more than 65,000 enlisted mont believe that Talbert has ever given the service according to the service according to the needs of each, and raise a force of not more than 35,000 voluntions against Tillman, and we would be the substituted the expression the substituted the expression that is being made up for the exceeding more than 65,000 enlisted mont believe that Talbert has ever given the service according to the idea of Stuart, his wife, and State Constable with the substituted the expression that is being made up for the exceeding more than 65,000 enlisted the scene was a private home in Columbia, within a hundred yards of the governor's mansion. The victims several brackers of the service according to the internal transfer and the scene was a private home in Columbia, within a hundred yards of the governor's mansion. The victims several brackers of the service according to the temerity to undertake such a thing.

As a matter of fact, however, we do not believe that Talbert has ever given and the several brackers of the service according to the internal transfer and the scene was a private home in Columbia, within a hundred yards of the several transfer and the scene was a private home in the scene was a private home in the scene was a private home. that the Daughters use their influence federate reunion fund referred only to the temerity to undertake such a thing. time the scene was a private home in - The largest market of the world the total subscriptions so far amount an enterprise in view will do well to 6.30 o'clock. for American cotton oil is Marseilles, to considerably more than \$40,000. leave the field to Talbert. France. In 1897, 49,000,000 kilos of This however, includes the subscriptions that have been raised for the auditorium which is now going up as The oil is doctored so as to taste like rapidly as the workmen can get about in Columbia last Saturday night has and a penitentiary guard named J. B. olive oil and sold as such all over the both night and day. We note by the been and will be variously commented house of Mr. John Stuart, and not world. It is also used for the manu- Associated Press dispatches that Sena- upon, and most people will content finding Mr. Stuart at home, informed facture of soaps, perfumery, cosmetics tor Tillman is about to secure from themselves by simply charging the Mrs. Stuart that they had come to has become so cheap and superior, it is army cots for use during the regeneral way this will be proper; but tested against this proposed search; driving out other oils, and the crushers union. Taken altogether the out-strictly speaking it is not fair. of oleaginous seeds, whose markets look for the occasion is most encourhave been nearly destroyed, are now aging. It looks as if South Carolina other dispensary tragedy that has yet til the arrival of Mr. Stuart, who was is going to have the honor of holding taken place, fix the responsibility not sent for immediately. the most notable reunion the Confederates have had since the war. Every- peculiar unfitness, ignorance or ruffian. Stuart, the constables made a search able that they will make a compro- body who helps will have occasion to ly viciousness of the officials who were of the yard and barn. It is stated also mise with the local seed crushers un- be proud of it. In honoring her old charged with the enforcement of the Mrs. Stuart as the result of a remark der which the oil from the United veterans. York county has the oppor- law. We do not wish to be understood that had been made by her to the effect States will be rendered unpalatable by tunity to honor herself. The opportu- as defending the dispensary law, or of that dispensary constables were not nity should not be allowed to slip.

- For sometime past there has been talk among the politicians about Col-New York stirred up pretty much all umbia to the effect that Senator Mcthe time, last Sunday preached upon Laurin is working to succeed Judge C. been published, and the daily papers had said. In fact she denied that she the growing tendency on the part of H. Simonton in the judgeship of the have given both sides of the case fully, the wealthy people to break the Sab- Fourth United States circuit. It is there was no good reason for the ocboth by an indulgence on that day in stated that for more than a year past currence of the bloody tragedy that talk rather strong; but he was sure of Judge Simonton has been in very poor took place in Columbia Saturday his ground. That was on Sunday health, and that he will be retired night. As to whether Stuart was a morning. On the same afternoon, as soon. A Columbia correspondent of blind tiger dealer we do not know, and if in corroboration of Dr. Rainford's the Augusta Chronicle reviews the sit- that has nothing to do with the mat- far as he was concerned, the conversacharges, Mrs. Oliver P. Belmont gave uation at length, and secure in the ter. Whether he was or not, the facts tion referred to was entirely unnecesa luncheon followed by a biograph knowledge that no responsibility can remain that both he and Crawford by a full orchestra, while Mrs. Robert be fixed upon him, makes as free with acted fool, and the greater blame lies A. Osborn, who invented the "Dramatic Breakfast," gave the first of her Sunday musical afternoons, at the innermost thoughts of the sena-Waldorf-Astoria, for which seats are tor's heart. He represents that Sena- possibility as an officer of the law. said to have sold as high as \$5 apiece, tor McLaurin has all along been lookpremium. And yet these people get ing forward to the securing of Judge with the necessary warrant authorizmad at Dr. Rainsford and denounce Simonton's position, and tells how it ing a search of the premises. This his lecture against such doings as an was with this end in view that the sen- warrant was not against Stuart; but fool." Upon this Crawford slapped ouirage. Strange world this. After a ator voted for the peace treaty, and on against his house. It was, of course, while the preachers will have no other alleged occasions came to the as- the duty of Stuart to quietly submit trying to draw a pistol. Shooting sistance of the president. How much to the search. His position of resisttruth there is in the story we do not ance, under the circumstances, was know, of course; but it is very evident quite natural; but at the same time it here Wednesday for Mount Sterling that the correspondent was seeking was wrong and in violation of the for interment. Some 15 years ago more for a fabric of plausibility than law. The remedy of Crawford now, agree in their stories. Anyhow, the that about 30 of General Lee's soldiers Cornelison walked into the office of truth. The story is really interesting; in this new turn of affairs, was to leave Judge Richard Reid, of Mount Sterling, but in our opinion it would be much his constables to watch the house and more creditable to the writer if, since swear out a warrant against Stuart for given him in the superior court of Kentucky. Public opinion demanded that Judge Reid slav the man that had a factor of the law that Judge Reid slav the man that had a factor of the law that Judge Reid slav the man that had a factor of the law that Judge Reid slav the man that had a factor of the law that Judge Reid slav the man that had a factor of the law that Judge Reid slav the man that had a factor of the law that had a f that Judge Reid slay the man that had of facts. For instance, assuming it to of the state a personal affront to himthus publicly mistreated him; but he be true that Judge Simonton is to be self and precipitates a fight that rewas a Unristian gentleman that could not stain his hand with the blood of his fellow man. He made a public from South Carolina, where else, exnis ienow man. He made a public were and was received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 22 hams, 350 received with en- there were to ducks, 25 hams, 350 received with en- there were to duck a proper with e explained his views; but many of his rin, is there to be found the right man ing, it was not Dispensary Constable friends thought that the blood of for the place? The Republican party Crawford; but Mr. Crawford the indi-

kept before the public mind for a long Democratic judges by Republican that such is not the case. Sometime Smith. Soon a great crowd began to and rancorous fight that has been in cancy that Mr. McLaurin would leave not a ruffian. in the senate.

- There is more or less talk in the patch to The News and Courier of papers about the probability of Con-Monday, the story about Senator Mc- gressman Talbert becoming a candid-Laurin's probable appointment as a ate for the United States senate against United States circuit judge, is "only Senator Tillman. Talbert has been one of a hundred." This is nothing making a capital congressman. There more than we believed when we pen- is little question of that fact. But peat that if the president is looking Senator Tillman might do. We do for the right man for the place, he will not regard him as infallible. In fact find it difficult to improve on Senator we think he is a long way from infali-McLaurin. But here is the Washing- bility; but at the same time the senaferred: "Senator McLaurin says there knows how to represent the best interrumor that he may be appointed by be a good deal more unreasonable ton in the event of the latter's retire- than there is now. The time has been ment from the bench. The report when the mere statement that a man seems to have been started by some of was a "Conservative" or a "Reform- guiltless. ification of the peace treaty. Senator But this does not go any more, we are worth dignifying with a denial, and spell, men must either have merit or should really become a candidate against Tillman in the next election, - The recent statement to the effect he would be smashed, and as we see it ier calls our attention to the fact that suggest that others who may have such

OFFICIAL RUFFIANISM.

the war department the loan of 10,000 murder to the dispensary law. In a search the premises. Mrs. Stuart pro-

The facts in the case, as in every upon the dispensary law; but upon the call attention to the real truth.

Crawford goes to the house of Stuart

lison was arrested and his case was has not been against the appointment of ignoramuses, or ruffians, for we know unly taken to the office of Magistrate day.

time by a series of habeas corpus pro- presidents, or Republican judges by ago there came to our attention an in- collect on the outside and there was ceedings. After spending five years in Democratic presidents. From the very stance where a dispensary constable angry talk of lynching the constables. jail, Cornelison was released. Public nature of the case, no president should sought to arrest a Negro in a buggy. Sherin Catneart appeared and gave be governed entirely by party consid- The constable had the Negro covered unable to make the people disperse. erations. There are hundreds of able with a revolver; but notwithstanding The military company was called out has lived in comparative seclusion and lawyers in South Carolina and in the this fact, the Negro jumped and ran. and the captain of a Rhode Island his death will carry his case to a high- Fourth circuit who would be delighted The constable could have killed him company volunteered, with a number to succeed Judge Simonton; but we easily; but did not fire at him for the of his men, who, acting in the capacito succeed Judge Simonton; but we easily; but did not he at him for the ty of private individuals, held them-cannot think of one who, in our opin-simple reason that he had no right to selves in readiness to help preserve ion, is more able, more competent, or do so. On another occasion this same order. The crowd remained up all better qualified generally for this posi- constable, in the belief that he was night. tion than is Senator McLaurin. We only pursuing his duty, entered an ex- Neither Stuart or his wife were able think also that such is the opinion of press car, and was ordered out by the to give statements of the affair. Stuthe able correspondent who has been messenger with insulting epithets. interpreting with such facility the Among the bystanders were a number motives of Senator McLaurin's politi- of people who could only see in the cal acts. As to whether or not Sena- circumstance a question of brute cour- in the liquor traffic. Constable Crawtor McLaurin is to be appointed to age and the constable's position there- ford, however, claimed that he had succeed Judge Simonton is a matter fore was trying in the extreme. But been watching the Stuart house for for future development, and we confess realizing that perhaps he was acting more than a week and that, through that so far as we are concerned, such without the limits of the law, the conan appointment would occasion no stable retired, with as good grace as account that the search was attempted surprise. We could only view it as a possible. Had he not been prudent, on Saturday night. natural consequence of fitness and he may have killed the messenger, or merit. But we hope that the appoint- the messenger may have killed him. ment will not be tendered, or, at least, Either way the bloodshed would have refused to pass a bill putting the city if tendered, that it will not be accept- been entirely unnecessary. That the of Charlotte under the operation of the ed. The difficulty of finding a fairly constable was a man of courage there constables to the penitentiary for dispensary law. This action on the satisfactory successor to Judge Simon- is no question among those who know safe keeping. The escort was followpart of the senate will, for the time ton is not nearly so great as would be- him, and besides he gave evidence of ed by a crowd of curious people; but being, at least, put an end to a hot come the difficulty of filling the va- the fact when he showed that he was there was no hostile demonstration.

So this is the trouble. It has been that have yet occurred-inefficiency, sult of his fearful wound. incompetency, ignorance, ruffianism. Hadathe law been fully and intelligently complied with by Constable Craw- that the excitement has somewhat ford, the other night, there would have abated, the facts can be accurately anhave been made all right, and Constafor "courage." The remedy for the situation lies now, not in defending Crawford, the dispensary constable; but in properly prosecuting Crawford, the individual. If the killing was the when the crowd outside were most result of Crawford's strict attendance loudly demanding his life. Constable to his duties as an officer of the Dorn, who seemed to realize the situais not the slightest foundation for the ests of his constituents. There used to law, then let him go unpunished; but if it was the result of his own per- Crawford away, knowing his condithe law, he should not be held as sels of his fellow constable."

Several dispensary constables who ought to have been punished have It Provides For 65,000 Regulars been unjustly acquitted for political reasons. The punishment of a constable, however, who may deserve on the army bill, with the result that than harm.

DISPENSARY TRAGEDY.

Constables Have a Bloody Time at the

House of John Stuart, The blind tiger business and the dispensary constables have brought about another bloody tragedy. This red last Saturday evening at about from the country at large under gener

It seems that at the hour mentioned, or a short time before, W. R. Craw- to citizenship or educational qualificaford, the new chief constable, accom-The horrible tragedy that occurred panied by Constables J. B. Coleman Cooley, presented themselves at the but after Crawford, who acted as spokesman, showed his authority, it was agreed that no steps be taken un-

While awaiting the arrival of Mr criticising it in any way just at the gentlemen. Crawford defended the present time. This is not the purpose gentle qualities of himself and comof this article. It is our desire only to panions in language that was very expressive, if not elegant, and Mrs. Stuart deemed it advisable, under the From all the statements that have circumstances, to withdraw what she had said that dispensary constables were no better than dogs, or that she der the influence of liquor, and the circumstances all go to show that so Within 15 minutes, or such a mat-

> ter, Mr. John Stuart arrived on the scene. Constable Crawford explained Stuart said that the house should not be searched except over his dead body. Crawford told Stuart that he was talking like a fool, and Stuart said to Crawford, "You are a -Stuart in the face, and Stuart began commenced almost immediately. Who battalion formation. fired first is a question of conflicting statement. Stuart's daughter and a Negro servant say that Crawford fired first. The other constables do not first shot fired by Crawford struck Mrs. are ill in the second division hospital Stuart, who was standing in her door just below and to the right of the left nipple, and passing through her body in the mouth. The ball, which was of of congress will approximate \$700,- splendidly arranged. Mrs. O'Bryan, and file with the nearest postmaster on 44 calibre, knocked out several teeth 000,000, of which about \$250,000,000 the housekeeper, had everything in each side of the box, a request, in and came out at the back of the neck. Constable Crawford received a bullet ......General Gomez arrived in Hayana an abundance to eat. For instance, the proper carrier for deposit in said wound in the arm; but it was not eswas done by Crawford and Stuart.

The affair created terrible exciteises without completing the search of

art has for several years been a clerk in the J. L. Mimnaugh establishment. He denied indignantly before the shooting that he had ever been engaged agents, he had made numerous purchases of liquor there. It was on this

At 4.30 o'clock Sunday morning, Sheriff Cathcart and Chief Daly, accompanied by policemen and the Kirkland, escorted the dispensary Mrs. Stuart died Sunday afternoon at the hospital, and her body was removed to her home. Mr. Stuart is the cause of all the dispensary tragedies still in a very bad condition as the re-

Writing about the matter Sunday afternoon, August Kohn says: "Now. appears to be no doubt, and but for his ble Crawford need not have suffered disordered brain by reason of it, the are as follows: in the least in his personal reputation tragedy probably would not have happened. While in the magistrate's office his breath was heavy with the smell of liquor, and he seemed hardly to realize the position he was in. He would doze away into stupid naps even tion while at the house more than any other constable, did his best to get sonal quarrel, no matter if the quarrel tion; but he was just drunk enough did grow out of his efforts to enforce not to pay any attention to the coun-

THE NEW ARMY BILL.

There was a compromise last week shape differing in many details from what was known as the Hull bill. In the new bill one section covers the entire increase of the army and it

reads as follows:

"That to meet the present exigencies of the military service the president is hereby authorized to maintain the regular army at a strength of not al law, or from localities where their services may be required with regard tions and to form the same into not more than 30 regiments, organized as infantry regiments of war strength in the regular army.

Provided further, that each regiment of whom shall have the rank of cap tain and one that of first lieutenant, and three hospital stewards.

"Provided, that such increase in the regular and volunteer force shall continue in service only during the necessity therefor, and not later than July 1. 1901.

The allotment of major and brigadier generals is as follows:

"That the president shall have power to continue in service or to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of an extra session, which does not now the senate, brigadier generals of volunteers who, including the brigadier in the house until next December. generals of the regular army, shall not exceed one for every 4,000 enlisted men actually in service, and major generals of volunteers, who, including the major generals of the regular army, shall not exceed one for every 12,000 enlisted men: Provided, that regular army officers continued or appointed fect. Witnesses stated that Crawford as general officers or as field or staff showed evidence all along of being unvisions of this act shall not vacate C., who have been visiting Miss Addie officers of volunteers, under the protheir regular army commissions, and provided, further, that no general army left on Monday for Rock Hill. Miss officers appointed under the provisions Castor expects to spend a few days the line of the routes for this purpose, of this section shall be continued in with Miss Neisler before returning to without charge to the addressees, any service as such beyond July 1, 1901." Section 1 provides that the regular

army shall consist of three major generals, six brigadier generals, ten regiments of cavalry, seven regiments of artillery and twenty-five regiments of infantry. In the cavalry organization each regiment consists of 12 troops organized into three squadrons of four troops each. The artillery regiments are fixed at 14 batteries, of which two may be organized as field artillery.

The infantry regiments are fixed at

MERE-MENTION. A Havana dispatch of Sunday says

with typhoid fever. The fever is attributable to the bad drainage of the

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. summer clothing, of any style, warranted to fit you. Strauss is also offering spring and summer shoes at low prices and of different styles. He has just received a stock of new percals, white

goods and embroideries. Frist Cousins—Print the prices at which they will sell you your proprietary and family medicines and invite you to call and get one of Hood's handsome calendrication.

D. E. Finley and P. J. Garrison—On the 15th of March, will sell at auction, at the residence of Mr. Joseph Gillespie, per-sonal property belonging to the estate of S. J. Garrison, deceased. W. H. McCorkle—Probate Judge—Gives

notice to guardians, executors, administrators and other fiduciaries, that if they do not make their annual returns previous to the 1st day of July, that no commissions will be allowed.
Clarence P. Lowrance—Is offering special inducements in tobacco until next Saturday. He has saur kraut in cans, Am-

urday. He has saur kraut in cans, American Beauty coffee, seed Irish potatoes and another keg of cucumber pickles. Glenn & Allison—Let you know that their Mr. Robt. T. Allison has gone to market to buy horses and mules and expects to be on hand with them next Monday—salesday.

James M. Starr & Co.—Is prepared to supply you with seed Irish potatoes, onlon sets, garden and flower seeds, tobacco, snuff and medicines.

W. M. Kennedy—Has onlon sets, seed oats and garden seeds, and two cakes of

SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS.

been no bloodshed; the search would under the influence of liquor there teachers are still in hand. The successful white candidates for certificates

First Grade-Misses Alma Linda, Clo-

Hart, Yorkville. Second Grade, Class "A."—Misses Alice Riggins, Blairsville; Lida Smith, Yorkville; Fannie Brown, Carp; Carrie Gar-rison, Rock Hill; Mr. S. B. Hayes, Les-slie; Mrs. M. L. Blake, Rock Hill.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSORS.

Following is a list of the members of the new boards of township asses- of the duties of the officials provided sors. The members of the respective boards must meet and organize without unnecessary delay as, under the law, the various chairmen must assemble in the office of the county auditor next Tuesday, for the purpose of punishment, will do the law more good the measure will become a law in a organizing the county board of equalization:

Bethel-D. G. Stanton, W. E. Adams, I. B. Faris.
Fort Mill-C. P. Blankenship, R. F.

Fort Mill—C. P. Biankensnip, R. F. Grier, D. G. Kimbrell.
Ebenezer—R. G. Garrison, Wm. Carothers, A. A. Barron.
Catawba—A. H. White, W. S. Lesslie, John T. Spencer.
King's Mountain—W. T. McKnight, L. A. McGill, W. D. Moore.
Bethesda—J. F. Ashe, C. S. Gordon, A. W. Gledden.

Jos. A. Smith.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Lancaster last Monday.

The senior class of the South Carolina college has elected Mr. R. L. Parmarshal during class day exercises commencement week.

of major; two assistant surgeons, one of horses and mules. He expects to in March with a plentiful supply.

Rev. O. G. Jones and family, left there is good reason now to hope that Rock Hill yesterday morning for New- after July, 1900, people living along port, Tennessee. It was their inten- star routes will be able to secure free tion to leave sometime ago; but they delivery. The full text of the original were detained by illness. It will be Stokes bill is as follows: remembered that Mr. Jones goes to Newport as pastor of a Presbyterian

church there. her home.

CLEMSON AND WINTHROP.

The long anticipated visit of the Clemson college boys to the Winthrop

train and arrived at Rock Hill at 11.30 tion. a. m., 325 strong. There are about 350 each postmater, upon a written order 12 companies, organized into the three of the young ladies, and the boys, of from any person living on or near an course, met with a delightful recep- established star route which comes

described by August Kohn as follows: be deposited.

was not too soon for dinner, and when mail deposited along the line of any camp. .... Emperor Nicholas, of Rus- the glad gong rung the hour there was star route within the terms of Section will go to naval and military purposes. apple pie order, and what was more, writing, for the delivery of his mail to last week and was received with en- there were 60 ducks, 22 hams, 350 mail box. ate has added to the sundry civil ap. 35 gallons of milk, 50 pounds of but- such star routes shall be numbered propriation bill, an item of \$2,500,000 ter, 60 gallons of coffee, preserves, consecutively, beginning from the infor the construction of a cable to Hon-pickles and jams, and Mr. Barber, the itial point of the star route. olulu. ..... The trial of Senator Mathew baker, had 350 pounds of fine bread, Sec. 6. That with a view to bringing

LOCAL AFFAIRS. ty Winthrop girl did the honors at the table. In the annex Clemson's foot ball team was especially entertained. H. C. Strauss-Reminds you that on next To add to the pleasure, a Clemson boy Wednesday, at his store, you will be able to find the cutter of E. Strauss & to dinner, and if not, the Winthrop girl to supply you with a suit of spring and was to make her guest feel at home, and do the inviting -so it was a thorough home-like affair."

Everybody who participated is represented as having been delighted with the day, which lasted until 11.30 p.

WHAT IT MEANS.

The reporter has been able to gather some little information as to the origin and meaning of the peculiar York county engraftment on the county government bill, some information about which was published in THE ENQUIR-ER of last Saturday.

It seems that the amendment had its origin in the senate, and was accepted by the members of the house without question, either as to its intention, utilty or practicability.

One of the members explains that the township boards provided for will act as township boards of assessors and will look after roads, bridges, etc., and the chairmen will attend meetings of oats and garden seeds, and two cakes of the chairmen will attend meetings of soap for five cents. He can also supply the county board of commissioners you with a nice suit of clothes warranted four times a year for the purpose of four times a year for the purpose of giving information as to the state of the county. These chairmen are to The county board of education has have no vote or voice in the meetings completed the work of grading the pa- of the county board of commissioners pers of the white teachers who pre- and no responsibility, power, or ausented themselves at the recent examination. The papers of the colored draw \$15 a year each, or an aggregate of \$135 a year, for "attending meetings."

First Grade—Misses Alma Linda, Clover; Janie Jackson, Bowling Green; Mary Love, Sharon; Mary Carothers, Ranalesburg, N. C.; Clara Mitchell, Sharon; Florence Crosby, Sharon; May Crosby, Sharon; May Belle Sims, Sharon; Lelia Lesslie, Lesslie; Annie Cashion, Sharon; Messrs, J. L. Boyce, Sharon; E. F. Bell, Hickory Grove; W. L. Hart, Yorkville.

Second Grade, Class "A."—Misses Alice to defend the mendment had only gone for enough to specify some official duties—even those suggested above—then, perhaps, it might be defensible from some standpoint; but as it is, the status of these silent, or honorary, members of the board will be difficult If the amendment had only gone to define from any legal view of the matter. It is claimed, however, that by reason of the amendment having been engrafted on the act without reference to what goes before or comes after, and without explicit definition for, there must necessarily arise certain complications which can be adjusted only as the result of litigation.

The necessity for the township boards of assessors, of course, is quite obvious. Without such boards the work of equalization of assessments could not be carried on nearly so effectively, and it is fortunate indeed that these boards have been provided.

STAR ROUTE DELIVERY.

THE ENQUIRER is in receipt of a letter from Dr. J, W. Stokes in regard to the progress of the doctor's efforts to improve the mail service in the rural W. Gladden.
Bullock's Creek—J. H. Saye, W. G. districts. It will be remembered that Riggins, A. C. McKnight.
Broad River—J. E. Leech, J. B. Martin, R. T. Castles,
York—J. L. Moss, R. R. McCorkle,

York—J. L. Moss, R. R. McCorkle, that this year he has succeeded in securing an increase of the appropria-Mr. J. Tom Thomasson returned to tion. This refers to a house delivery. The bill of which mention was made last Saturday is different, in that it ish, a Yorkville boy, to act as chief only seeks to secure free delivery in boxes along star routes. Its principal object is to give those people who live Mr. R. T. Allison, of the firm of directly along these routes, the same shall have one surgeon with the rank Glenn & Allison, has gone after a lot facilities, as nearly as possible, that be back in Yorkville before salesday they would enjoy at a postoffice. The star route contracts in this section are Mr. Chas. H. Miot, the popular and to be relet next fall, to take effect in congenial representative of the Charles- July, 1900. For the doctor to have ton branch of Messrs. R. G. Dunn & gotten his bill through in time to affect Co.'s Mercantile agency, spent several these contracts, it seems, was impossible the interest of the company ble. A slight amendment that he and in the interest of the company.

Congressman Finley left last MonSenator Tillman seem to have about day for Washington, where he goes to secured to the appropriation bill, is learn the ropes and catch on to the calculated to accomplish about the situation generally. Unless there is same result. This amendment will at seem likely, he will not take his seat least provide for the additional service

> Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States Miss Carrie Neisler, of Rock Hill, of America in congress assembled and Miss Sallie Castor, of Concord, N. That all contracts for carrying mail Williams, on King's Mountain street, passage of this act, shall include the deposit in the proper boxes placed on mail matter that may be intrusted to the carrier for such distribution by any

> postmaster on the route. Sec. 2. That it shall also be the duty of the said carriers so contracting, in addition to the duties imposed by college girls took place last Friday, Section 687 of the postal laws, to take and the occasion made a big time at up such mail matter as may be deposit-Winthrop and in Rock Hill generally, ed in said mail boxes and deposit same The Clemson boys got up at 3.50 for mailing at the next postoffice on o'clock Friday morning, took a special his route without additional compensa-

> Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of within the provisions of Section 1 of The programme of the day included this act, to deliver to the proper mail music, drills, a play, social intercourse with instructions as to the proper mail and a dinner, which last function is box at which such mail matter shall

"After a 4 o'clock breakfast, 1 o'clock | Sec. 4. That any person desiring his

Sec. 5. That all mail boxes along

S. Quay and his son for conspiracy and 275 pounds of cake, and 80 pounds of the mail thus deposited ultimately un-