ington. - Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, issued from New Orleans last Friday, shows the total visible is 3,875,537, against 3,163,628 last year. Of this the total American cotton was 2,845,307, against 2,500,628 last year, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,030,000, against 663,000 last year. Of the world's visible supply of cotton there was then afloat and held in Great Britain and Continental Eu- general who did the fighting), said in would not have its readers believe that rope 1,886,000, against 1,849,000 last the Cuban constitutional convention America is capable of doing anything year, in Egypt 180,000, against 160,000; the other day, that he would rather in India 524,000, against 316,000, and in see Cuba under the sovereignty of the United States 1,285,000, against 839,- Spain than of the United States. He the case, further than can be learned

financial resources, has reached the United States. conclusion, based upon what information is obtainable, that three hundred anxious for the arrival of the troops. -Stories and memories of the Alabama have been revived in London, says a cable, by an advertisement ofof the crew of the Alabama when the

Kearsage sank her off Cherbourg. candidate and will sweep the country. Captain Rapheal Semmes, was attacked and sunk by the United States cor- Democratic candidate, and it is quite him publish, however, a vile slander near Cherbourg, France, June 19, 1864. The British yacht Deerhound picked should get the Democratic nomination, 14 of his officers, after which she of the situation. headed for Southampton. Capt. Winslow's officers begged him to throw a shell at the Deerhound; but he refused. John Lancaster was probably the commander of the Deerhound.

less than 2 per cent. of the amount of definitely. American beef that is shipped to London. They go on to explain that Great Britain has not the slightest grievance continue to furnish to London, the shortage that will be occasioned by the diversion of a certain portion of the home supply to the army.

the Federation of Labor, spent sever-

co-operation in the general mill strike that there was no law to prevent primit that the situation is grave, and ruled that the enforcement of the neuthis is said to be one of the reasons trality laws was a function of the Cotton Spinners' association at Atlan- dividuals. ta was postponed. The mill men say that one of Gompers' demands is that pose to arrange differences with our to any sort of intermediation. Gompers' demands will be ignored."

-There was a touching scene at indicative of the continued fraternal while a resident of Mount Vernon, and surround himself. in strolling around the spacious the room in which Washington died. and to that in which the Marquis de Vernon. Several group pictures were surrounded the tomb and others in

different parts of the grounds. down from the mountains and overof Mabaronk is not known. It was dock would have been. For the bene-

posing Ibu Raschid. The latter appeal- least. ed to the sultan of Turkey to send tion placed itself upon record last Fri- troops from Bussorah, a frontier city day against the Platt amendment, by of Asiatic Turkey, to his aid, threata vote of 18 to 10 on a resolution that ening to stop the overland pilgrimages the convention should declare itself to Mecca if he was not helped by Tur-

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1901.

A FELLOW named Gomez, (not the explained that he has Negro blood from the meagre dispatches from - The committee of ministers, at Pe- in his veins, and he does not like the Cuba; and although by education, inkin, which is considering China's way his race has been treated in the

A CHINESE merchant named Ho million dollars in gold can be raised Tung suggests that the powers agree without injuring China's resources. upon the aggregate indemnity they sense of outrage on account of the ac-The examination by the committee in- should demand from China, and that tion of General Wood. Notwithstandto the subject is thus far incomplete, they arrange that the amount be inand it will probably subsequently vested in railroads and other internal the subject, our views remain very learn that other Chinese resources for inprovements to be managed and con- much the same as when the subject indemnities are available. The minis- trolled by the foreigners until the inters openly express their desire that come is sufficient to pay the original the foreign troops leave Pekin. They investment and accrued interest, or license of the press as many contemare seemingly anxious for the depart- until China is able to put up the cash. ure as were the besieged ministers In this way, Ho Tung thinks all concerned will be benefited.

According to a Washington dispatch, certain Democratic politicians are tryfering a reward for the recovery of a ing to launch a presidential boom for document conveying the thanks of the General Nelson A. Miles. They claim Confederate States to John Lancaster, that the general, who has never comfor rescuing Captain Semmes and part mitted himself as to party preferences, will make an acceptable compromise The Confederate steamer Alabama, It is a long time yet before it will become necessary to nominate another vette Kearsage, Captain Winslow, probable that the Miles boom will be forgotten before then. But if Miles up 39 persons, including Semmes and it would certainly make a sweet mess

According to Agoncillo, agent of Aguinaldo in Paris, the Filipinos have elected General Sandico to succeed the recently captured commander-in-chief. of the United States. -A recent statement to the effect Just how a representative election was that the British government has de-effected does not appear; but this Cuba is still without a constitution. termined to supply the South African makes little difference one way or the The country is under martial law. army with beef raised in England, other, for Sandico happens to be a General Wood is responsible for peace dyspepsia. He promises, however, to Mr. Thomas says the whole secret of gave rise to the story that the experi- prisoner in the hands of General Mc- and order in the land. He knows the fill the engagement at some time in the saving potatoes lies in keeping them was really intended as retalia- Arthur, he having surrendered on wild, excitable nature of the agitators future. There are many people in cool and dry and not allowing them to tion against the United States on ac- April 6. As to whether he will accept in Havana, and the liberty he is alcount of the stopping of the shipment the honor just conferred upon him, has British authorities, according to a dis- ever, that if he does accept, he will cartoons as that which appeared in ment will be quite a disappointment to ly adapted to the saving of potatoes patch, say that the story is absurd. for reasons entirely satisfactory to the Discussion is easily calculated to in-The weekly beef ration of the army is United States and himself, defer the flame these people to riot and bloodonly about 200,000 pounds, and this is matter of taking command almost in- shed, that is unless they are curbed.

THE effort of Boer representatives to stop the shipment of mules from New against American packers, who will Orleans for the use of the British government, has failed. The Boer representatives held that these mules were munitions of war and that their shipment was a violation of the neutrality -It is said in local mill circles in laws. Judge Porlange, of the United Charlotte that President Gompers, of States court, held, among other things, that there was no evidence to show al days there last week for the purpose that the traffic was being engaged in or organizing the mill operatives for by other than private citizens, and which it is understood has been order- vate citizens from selling munitions of why the convention of the Southern general government rather than of in-

THE appointment of Captain John G. his order or union be recognized, and Capers to be district attornev is the that differences between employer and political sensation of the day. Cantain employe be settled through his agency. Capers has all along been what may be "We will never consent to this," said described as a Cleveland Democrat. a prominent manufacturer. "We pro- He is opposed to Mr. Bryan and his ideas; but holds on to the claim that help direct or individually, and the he is a Democrat. There has been southern manufacturers will not agree much talk in the papers to the effect that an effort is to be made to organize a white man's Republican party in South Carolina and that Capers is to Mount Vernon last Thursday, when M. lead it. So far as we know, however, Cambon, the French ambassador, ac- Capers has not authorized such an imcompanied by the officers and cadets of pression. The position to which he the French training ship Duguay- has been appointed is a good one, and Trouin and other distinguished guests, one which the Old Line Republican placed a wreath of flowers on the tomb crowd will be sorry to lose. There are of Washington. The occasion was lots of good Democrats-good Bryan commented on as being particularly Democrats-who would be pleased to accept the place. But for the meaning feeling existing between the two great of it all, we must wait for further derepublics of Europe and America. Af- velopments. The office of district atter a brief ceremony at the tomb, the torney carries with it not a little patguests spent some time in looking at ronage, and it will be interesting to the many objects of interest in the note the past politics of the men with mansion which Washington occupied whom Mr. Capers may see proper to

sion particular attention was paid to last Saturday, contains an interesting interview that the Washington correspondent of that paper has had with Lafayette slept while a guest at Mount Rear Admiral Endicott, who had just returned to Washington from Charlestaken, one of them while the party ton and Port Royal, where he had been to make arrangements for the transfer of the naval station from Port Royal - Ibu Raschid has recovered the to Charleston. Among other things terview he said: kingdom of Nejd, Central Arabia, after the admiral said that the new dry dock ed from a long sojourn on Russian defeating Mabaronk, sheik of Koweyt, to be established at Charleston, would who recently seized the city of Nejd be one of the largest in the world, and permit others to seize it. Russia and deposed Ibu Raschid, after a he gave it as his opinion that the naval the Rusians are misunderstood. The pitched battle, says a Bombay dispatch works to be maintained in connection of April 12. The army of Mabaronk with the dock, would be of great value was lured into a narrow gorge, where to the city. He suggested that the Britain. the hordes of Ibu Raschid swooped government would probably not abandon Port Royal; but instead will eswhelmed their enemies. The fugitives tablish a naval training station there In 1895 the Russian government first who have reached gulf ports declare that would be of far greater benefit received that 5,000 men were killed. The fate than the maintainance of the present from China. Russia made a formidannounced in a dispatch from Bombay, fits to accure to Port Royal and Char- ria at a cost of over \$50,000,000. Last pensary election turned out last Fri-March 6, to the Associated Press, that leston both, Admiral Endicott gave summer, during the troubles, over \$30,- day. Mabaronk, the Shiek of Koweyt, was the fullest credit to the efficient work Boxers. In order to save her properthen master of Central Arabia, according to dispatches received by The as a member of the committee on nation, Russia sent 125,000 soldiers along last Saturday. Mr. Steele was a son of

Arabia, seizing the city Nejd and de- treatment for the next six years at

THE Hebrews of the world, and especially of the United States, have a well organized movement looking to the eventual purchase of Palestine from the Turks and the re-establishment of themselves as a nation in that country. Those who advocate the plan are called Zionists. Fifteen hundred of them met in convention in Milwaukee last Sunday, to discuss the situation. There is every reason to believe that the Hebrews of the world are able to make the purchase, and there are many Christians who believe that such a development would only be the fulfillment of Scripture.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

The action of General Wood in temporarily suppressing the Havana newspaper, "Discussion," by way of punishment for the publication of an incendiary cartoon, has come in for a great deal of harsh criticism in that portion of the United States press that right in Cuba.

We know nothing about the facts in terest, and environment, we are naturally zealous upholders of the freedom of the press, not only here but elsewhere, we frankly confess that we have never been impressed with any ing much that we have since read on first came up.

Freedom of the press does not mean poraries would have their readers believe. The term has no such meaning in the United States, and it should not have such meaning in Cuba. In the same section of the constitution of the United States (the first amendment) in in Yorkville; but he has been unable which we are guaranteed freedom of the to learn of anything definite along that press, we are also guaranteed freedom line. of speech and freedom of religion. of speech and freedom of religion. The Easter election at the Church There are those who would take this of the Good Shepherd resulted as folsection to mean that an American citizen has a right to print what he pleases, speak what he pleases, and practice any religion that he pleases. Let against people who are able to protect themselves; or let him indulge in profane and indecent language, in the presence of the same people, or let him undertake to practice polygamy in a good anti-Mormon community, and he will likely find the difference between liberty, license and abuse as those terms are defined by the constitution

It should be remembered that as yet So we see the situation, and we presume that is the way General Wood sees it. It is not difficult, therefore, to see why General Wood should administer slight punishment to an irresponsible editor by way of nipping in the bud a disturbance that would probably later on call for the use of troops. Pre suming that this was the motive of his

MERE-MENTION.

In testimony delivered before the industrial commission at Washington ization. last Friday, John Norris, business ed for May 1. The manufacturers ad- war to a beligerent power. He also manager of the New York Times, said publishers pay an increase of \$4,800,000 per annum in the cost of newspaper... The London Daily Press says the British government has decided to send no more troops to South Africa. ... According to a London dispatch, J. Pierpont Morgan denies that he intends to sell any stock in his big steel trust in Europe. He says the Americans who bought the stock, paid for it, and that they will hold on to it as an investment..... There was a story in the papers last week to the effect that Kentuckians were arranging to kidnap ex-Governor Taylor, who is still a fugitive in Indiana. The governor of Indiana refuses to give Taylor up... Fall River and Lowell cotton mills, employing 23,000 operatives, have closed down on account of the dull cotton goods market. Admiral Schley is to be retired from active service in October next......The Arkansas senate has passed a bill making it unlawful for any individual to drink intoxicating liquors without first having obtained a license that is to cost \$5..... Mrs. Carry Nation was fined \$500 by the mayor of Kansas City, Mo., on ed home last Friday. and given until 6 o'clock in the evening to leave the city. Mrs. Nation pleaded that she was merely waiting after a visit to Camden. for a car and that a crowd had gather-THE Charleston News and Courier of ed about her. A policeman testified that several cars had passed while she was waiting.

- New York Herald: A recent arrival from China is Ralph James, who for nearly 15 years has been extensively engaged in mining near Kalnan, near Pekin, and in Siberia. Since his arrival he has placed orders for machinery to cost nearly \$400,000. In an interview he said: "I have just returnand Chinese soil. It is my opinion that Russia will never take Manchuria nor evil of the misunderstanding is easi ly traced. It is due to the great diplomatic use of newspapers by The latter is a jealous nation with a powerful navy. Her great factories have lost the trade. Russia and America have gained it a concession in Manchuria able fort out of Port Arthur and constructed a railroad across Manchu-000,000 damage was done the road by the Times of India, Mabaronk having val affairs. He said also that owing to the road, and the Chinese, who had bewound up his previous victory over the to the powerful influence that the senarmy of Ibu Raschid by driving the ator wields in this committee, Char-I from the country."

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Europe-Wants to book a party of ten before May 1st, for a tour of the European continent, leaving Philadelphia in July.

W. Gordon, Trustee in Bankruptcy— Advertises for sale the stock of drugs, merchandise and store fixtures

him for family and fancy groceries. Wray-Advertises a sensational cut price sale to commence on Saturday and end on Tuesday night. Wray says that prices will be

slashed until the profit is removed. He wants you to watch his next ad. in Saturday's Enquirer. I. C. Strauss & Co.-Tell of their millinery, dress goods and clothing sales exceeding their most sanguine expectations, and assure all comers that it is there that the best of everything

is to be had at their proverbially low prices. ork Implement Co .- Tells of the superiority of the Buckeye binder and ask you to ask them for a statement from York county farmers who use the Buckeye, or talk with the farmers themselves.

Jas. M. Starr & Co.-Let you know that they have received a large sup-ply of Kellam & Moore's spectacles and eye glasses, and say that while they are not opticians, they can fit you in glasses, and guarantee them to give satisfaction, or you get your money back.

P. Lowrance & Co.-Have something of interest to say in regard to molasses, and want you to see them before you buy. Riddle & Carroll—Say that the McCormick harvesting machinery stands out as the best to be had, and say that it received the highest honors a the Paris exposition. They want the tative of the company who is here

The Enquirer—Has something to say in regard to its commercial printing facilities, and wants you to come to The Enquirer to get the best work. 11911212"

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Just for curiosity, the reporter has been trying to ascertain whether or not the cocaine habit has its votaries

junior warden, M. C. Willis. Vestry-A. Bratton, C. M. Kuykendal, Jas. L. ton, Jas. L. Hanahan. Alternates: W. B. Moore, J. O. Walker,

is suffering from a severe attack of once and they are gone." lowing them is no doubt large; but he hear Dr. Woodward, and the news that tween now and the time for digging must hold them within bounds. Such he will be unable to fulfill his engage- the next crop, a potato house, especial-

THE COTTON GROWERS.

Pursuant to the adjournment on April 6, quite a number of farmers from different parts of the county met in the court house Monday during the Rock Hill, on last Friday, said they recess of court, for the purpose of completing the organization of the Cotton Growers' association.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. C. Wilborn, who read the recent with the dispensary people very quietaction, we are not disposed to criticise statement of Mr. Harvie fordan showing how a 7,000,000 bale crop brings of the city realized that the fight was more money than a /11,000,000 bale really on, they came down on the sitcrop, and who then proceeded to explain the object of the proposed organ-

Much against his will Mr. D. M. Hall was unanimously chosen as president that the print paper trust is making of the association. Mr. Hall explained that he was in full sympathy with the objects as outlined by Mr. Wilborn, and said he was glad to give his cooperation; but he felt sure that the executive management could be put in better hands. He declined to preside, and petites and co-operation with the prin-Mr. Wilborn retained the chair throughout. Mr. W. N. Elder was elected secretary and treasurer and indicated his willingness to serve.

Reports from representatives from the various townships indicated that while there have been larger purchases of guano than usual this year, more than half of it has been put under corn, wheat, oats, etc. The unvarying testimony of all was that the cotton acreage this year promises to be less than it was last year.

On account of the work of the court, which had a prior claim on the use of day as follows: the court room, it was not practicable to complete the details of organization, and it was decided to adjourn the meeting until salesday in May.

XABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McDowell return-Monday for obstructing the streets, Mr. W. W. Boyce spent Sunday with his family in Yorkville. Miss Mary Ashe returned Saturday

> Rev. W. G. Neville is attending the meeting of Bethel presbytery at Lan-Mrs. Julia Corkill, of Chester, is vis-

iting friends in Yorkville, the guest of ting titles. Mrs. L. M. Grist. Mr. Robert Latta, engineer of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, is spend-

ville. Mr. James A. Watson is attending her hand stood at one end of the grave terward. If he had been present they the spring meeting of Bethel presby- and a man at the other. Only the uptery, which convened in Lancaster last per part of the head of the fiend "Disnight (Tuesday).

Campbell, and Miss Mattie Caldwell, of Clover, are visiting the family of Dr. A. Y. Cartwright. Mr. John S. Wilkerson, of the H. C.

after an attack of the grip.

the late Joseph W. Steele. had the misfortune to break his arm, cused by the court: J. S. Harper, T. J. said, "Yes, you g-d d-n s- of a b-, the Best work at Lowest prices.

His arm is not entirely well yet; but Steele. he is able now to get along without the Judge Townsend charged the grand in danger, he drew his pistol and comsling in which he has been carrying it. jury as usual, giving that body full menced firing as rapidly as he could. He says he did some plowing last week. and explicit instructions as to its pow-

can make out of it, Mr. J. Q. Wray, is upon with business-like energy that is right side turned to defendant, who working the Hobbs's farm on the out- characteristic of Judge Townsend. skirts of Yorkville. Mr. Wray, it will J. H. Shugart was convicted of larof J. W. Carr, bankrupt. skirts of Yorkville. Mr. Wray, it will J. H. Shugart was converted to fifteen months he was falling. The testimony of Jack John B. Williams—Announces that he be remembered, was formerly a farmer, and a good one. It was not until in the penitentiary, or on the chain- Springs was unqualifiedly and absowill open a fancy grocery store in the room formerly occupied by Grist Cousins, in the Bratton building, and invites his friends to come and see began merchandising.

De remembered, was formerly a farming in the some seven or eight years ago that he began merchandising.

Mr. John B. Williams, late of the firm of Lowrance, Williams & Co., is tenced to ten months on the chainunable to keep out of the fancy gro- gang. cery business it seems, and his many friends are glad that such is the case. sault and battery with intent to kill, He expects soon to put a new stock of and was sentenced to \$50 or five merchandise in one of the rooms of months. the Bratton building, formerly occupied by Grist Cousins. It is his pur-

pose to give his attention more especially to fancy groceries.

Although there are many people who confess their inability to keep sweet story, however, was not satisfactory to potatoes through the winter after hav- the jury. On the request of defending raised them, there are dozens of ant's attorney, sentence was suspendways to accomplish this end.

SWEET POTATOES.

The plan of Mr. J. B. Adkins was outlined recently, and on Monday the of live stock and was sentenced to 12 reporter had a short talk with Mr. J. E. Thomas, of Carp, another farmer who not only knows how to raise sweet larceny from the field and sentenced to dict of "not guilty." potatoes; but who understands their value.

Mr. Thomas recently advertised a lot of potatoes at 80 cents a bushel. In answer to a question as to how he was getting along with his sales, he said: "Why, I sold them all out at once, and could have sold twice as many

fixed next year. See if I don't." "Going to plant more largely than

"That is what I am going to do. I am going to plant enough to supply Tuesday morning. the demand, and if I don't sell them I'll feed them to stock. They'll sell. though."

"What about your plan for hacking potatoes? How do you save them?" "I never have any trouble under my plan. It is a very simple matter. I begin by throwing up some dirt and lows: Senior warden, Geo. W. S. Hart; packing it hard. On this I spread some straw, and then pile on the pomen: G. T. Radcliffe, W. B. Moore, R. tatoes. At each end of the pile I put up a stake and on top of these stakes, Hanahan. Delegates to council: Geo. I lay a pole. Then I put planks along W. S. Hart, M. C. Willis, R. A. Brat- from the ground to the pole on either side, breaking the cracks so as to keep Robt. C. Johnson, C. M. Kuykendal, the air and water out. After that I finish up by piling dirt on the bank-- President F. C. Woodward, of the about two feet in thickness at the bot-South Carolina college, who had an tom and lighter toward the top, which engagement to deliver a lecture in I leave open for ventilation until the Yorkville on the 19th instant, writes to cool weather sets in. Sometimes, when Superintendent Jones, of the Graded the weather is very severe, I put lanschool, that he finds that he will be terns in the hacks to break the chill. unable to come, because of illness. He Let the potatoes get thoroughly chilled

he expects to serve as an economical and convenient substitute for hacks.

DOWNED THE DISPENSARY.

By a vote of 170 to 56, the people of would take no dispensary in theirsnot yet awhile.

The agitation had been on for some weeks. The movement originated ly, but so soon as the prohibitionists uation with old time unanimity Thelocal ministers entered heartily into the struggle, and they were backed by the ladies of the city and the leading citizens to a man.

The anti-dispensary people were not ashamed of their principles, and to show the fact they had their tickets who would hesitate between their apciples upheld by the majority, the dispensaryites undertook to use red also. color and failed to serve their purpose. get into the box.

Since the election the anti-dispensary people have inaugurated a war and H. C. Culp, following the former, against the tigers. It is understood with the latter bringing up the rear. that funds will be raised and every effort will be made to curb the tiger business as far as possible.

The local correspondent of the Charlotte Observer tells the story of the

The opponents of the dispensary the matter fast and furious and they kept up the pace until the polls closed. The executive committee and the other in the back of his head. had tickets "No Dispensary" printed Mr. H. C. Culp saw the shooting: on red paper, and each and every voter's ballot was known in this way. On one of the carriages used to bring voters to the box was a large placard stick his arm out and saw Mr. Bradbearing the words, "Vote the Red ford fire. He was some thirty yards bearing the words, "Vote the Red Ticket! If you don't you are against us!" Another cartoon, on which was painted a jug, had the words, "Let it come from Charlotte." The picture of a blind tiger and a jug had this short distance of McCord. McCord "This is the better way." thought:

which the election was held. This represented the dispensary and bore fit-Just a few minutes before the polls closed a well-dressed lady came up,

and spreading another cartoon on the ing a few days with friends in York- there. It was a graveyard scene. The graves had been dug, the flend was being buried. A woman with a spade in man's head were the words. Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. J. W. sweet revenge," and below the picture "Farewell Dispensary."

GENERAL SESSIONS.

The spring term of the court of gene-Strauss & Co. store, is spending a few ral sessions, his honor Judge Townpleased at the way the Rock Hill dis- during the past four months.

all of the jurors answered.

By way of recreation, to keep his ers, duties and responsibilities, after fired. It may have been three and it hand in, and for what he believes he which the sessions docket was entered may have been five. McCord had his

David Taylor plead guilty of housebreaking and larceny and was sen-

Richard Blount plead guilty to as-

Amy Buchanan was convicted of storing contraband liquor. There was an effort to prove that a quantity of liquor found under the floor of her house was for personal use, Dr. W. G. White testifying that he had prescribed a stimulant for her for grip. Her

ed, pending a motion for a new trial. William Gill plead guilty of larceny months on the chaingang.

James McConnell was convicted of pay a fine of \$75 or go to the chaingang for ten months.

Mitch Lewis, charged with violation of the dispensary law, was acquitted. Lindsay Miller, charged with housebreaking and larceny, plead guilty and was sentenced to nine months on the chaingang.

more if I had had them. But I'll be When court adjourned Monday evening, there were only nine cases left on the sessions docket, although it was expected that the grand jury would probably return additional bills during

The grand jury will probably make its final presentment and secure its the Delphos neighborhood, reports the discharge this (Wednesday), morn-

In the case of A. C. Hogue, charged with breach of trust with fraudulent intent, the grand jury returned "no bill."

Cammie Ellis plead guilty of house-

preaking and larceny and was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment. Cardoza Hampton plead guilty of violating the dispensary law and was washing plowed lands away, it sank

sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or go to into the soil, loosened up the earth and the chaingang for three months. He gave recently planted crops something paid the fine. The greater part of Tuesday morning

was taken up with the trial of Sam Harris, indicted for using abusive language to an officer. The testimony Bordeaux, S. C., died at the residence of the prosecution was to the effect that Officers Thomasson and Wingate went to Harris's house, near Catawba 12 o'clock, after a short illness. Mrs. river, to search it for whisky. They met Harris in the road, and when they ter, of Hickory Grove, and is now there told him of their business he began us- on a visit to her parents. ing abusive language toward them. Smallpox In London. Harris and other witnesses for the de-

only two jugs on the place used for fare of the stricken family. kerosene and that the beer bottles had Snow In April. been gathered up on a neighboring quently went from Rock Hill to a place parties to carry beer, etc., with them. Corn was knee high in places and cot-The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

against Cardoza Hampton, but they of green peas within the next few were withdrawn on condition that he days; but the snow paralyzed everyleave the county and not return.

The case of the State again W. R. printed on red paper. In hopes of Bradford, charged with the murder of catching the weak-backed falterers John McCord, in Fort Mill, in Februa ary last, was taken up a few minutes about an hour.

E. L. Laney, colored, testified that But the liquor ticket was a little off in he, with others, was in a house with John McCord. McCord shot at Laney Anyhow, a great many of them did not and ran him away. Laney went for the police to arrest McCord. He returned with Messrs. W. R. Warren As they neared the house, Laney saw Mr. Bradford and McCord, standing parents, who reside in St. Matthews, within ten steps of each other. He heard McCord say, "Stand back," and heard him snap his pistol at Mr. Bradford. Mr. Bradford immediately commenced firing. McCord fell. Two shots took effect-one in the right side

but was not close enough to hear Mc-Cord's pistol snap. He saw McCord or more away.

short distance of McCord. McCord Early in the day a striking picture could not see Bradford from the posi-of a flend—red, lurid, terrible—was tion he occupied. He saw no pistol in tacked on the side of the building in the hand of McCord. Bradford commenced firing and one shot took effect in McCord's head and the other in his side.

Messrs. Culp and Warren testified wall without assistance, tacked it that Jack Springs was not present at the time of the shooting. They did not see him until at least ten minutes afwould have seen him.

Mr. Bradford testified that he had country. It was 20 minutes after 7 o'clock. His mother was quite ill. There was a row going on a short distance from the house. Several shots had been fired. In order to restore quiet on account of his mother, he got The Norkville Gotton Market. days at Hickory Grove, to recuperate send presiding, convened on Monday his pistol and started toward the scene and has since been engaged in dispos- of the disturbance. At a cow house he "S. K. J.," of Ogden, is no doubt ing of business that has accumulated stopped to listen. He heard a woman urging a man called John to give her All of the 18 grand jurors, and the his pistol, saying that it would get him entire 36 petit jurors drawn to serve at into trouble. He saw another woman Mr. Samuel Lytle Steele, aged 35 this term, answered to their names going out of the house, and not being years, died at his home in Rock Hill, when called. The court officials do not satisfied as to her errand, was keeping remember of a previous instance where his eyes upon her. He called for Mr. Clyde Culp to come up. About that time Mr. J. R. Stephenson, who recently The following petit jurors were ex- John McCord appeared before him, and THE ENQUIRER OFFICE and get

defeated troops clear across Central leston is assured of liberal and just LOCAL AFFAIRS. is attending court as a petit juror. Thompson, Julius Freidheim, W. W. come on," and snapped his pistol in his face. Realizing that his life was He did not know how many shots he him there, and the second in the head as lutely false. "I did not see him at all, and I do not believe he was there." Mr. Bradford said he had no grievance against McCord; had known him for a year; but had spoken to him rarely. He knew that the Negro had a reputation as a most dangerous character. Defendant fired because he believed his life to be in imminent danger.

> Mr. Bradford was not cross examined by the solicitor.

The defence was proceeding to put up other witnesses to show the dangerous character of the deceased, when Solicitor Henry announced that the state did not care to go further into the matter. In view of the exhonoration of the defendant by the coroner's jury, he was willing to submit the case on the testimony without argument. Mr. Wilson, for the defense, agreed, and the papers were turned over to the jury without instructions from the court. After remaining out but a few minutes, the jury returned with a ver-

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Rotting In the Ground.

It has been an unfavorable spring on Irish potatoes. The weather has been too cool. Mr. Bolivar Carson, of planting of about two barrels some weeks ago, and the indications are that most of his seeds have rotted in the ground. A Good Season.

The rain of last Saturday is generally considered to have been one of the most beneficial that has fallen this year. Coming as it did in a gentle, even, prolonged shower, instead of

to start on. Death of an Infant. Willie May, the eight months' old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Cade, of of Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Slaughter, at Hickory Grove, last Monday night at

Cade was formerly Miss May Slaugh-

A case of smallopx developed at London, just across the Cherokee line his abusive language to whoever may a mile from Smyrna, last Friday. A have reported him as being engaged in family of Negroes are the victims. The the liquor business. Officer Thomas- Smyrna people are doing the best they testified to finding a number of can to protect themselves from a beer bottles and eight or ten jugs in spread of the disease. They have notia house on Harris's premises. The fied the supervisor of Cherokee of the jugs, he said, had contained whisky. situation, and it is probable that he Harris's wife testified that there were will look after the comfort and well-

"Fifty-two years ago today-the 15th picnic ground to be used as a border of April, 1849-I measured five inches to flower beds. Captain Iredell Jones of snow on a dry goods box in front of and Mr. A. E. Smith testified to the where Strauss's store now stands," general good character of Harris and said an old citizen of Yorkville to the to the effect that picnic parties fre- reporter on Monday. "It was an unusually forward spring," the speaker near the defendant's house, and that it went on to say, "and the leaves on the was customary for members of these trees were more than half grown. ton was growing right along. Many There were additional indictments people were looking for their first mess thing, and there was much replanting

> Sad Death at Winthrop. Miss Florence Loryea, one of the Winthrop students, while sitting watching the Saturday evening play of her companions, suddenly collapsed, and before any aid could be given her she had breathed her last. She was a special music pupil in the college and this was her first year here. At the time of her sudden death she was in the college dormitory where she roomed. A fortnight ago she had measles and had apparently about recovered. President Johnson at once notified her

to be done."

and they arrived Sunday evening. Will Make Other Arrangements. The use of the supervisor's office by the grand jury is embarrassing to the supervisor and county board of commissioners. The supervisor is pretty busy with his office work at all times that he is in town, and this is especially the case while court is in session. It has been the custom for quite a while to turn the office over to the grand jury during the attendance of that body on the sessions court, and the arrangement does not suit at all. 'We'll have to change that," said Supervisor Gordon on Monday. The matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the board and we will see if we cannot make other arrangements for

lew District Attorney.

the grand jury."

President McKinley has appointed Captain John G. Capers to be United States district attorney for South Carolina, vice Abiel Lathrop, whose term of office has not expired. The new appointee is the second son of Bishop Capers, and served as assistant United just returned from a trip into the States district attorney during the administration of President Cleveland. He held over during the administration of President McKinley.

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