

Scraps and Facts.

The agricultural department's weekly crop summary has the following with reference to cotton: The very cool weather has checked the opening of cotton in the central and western portions of the cotton region.

A dispatch from Pekin to a London news agency says: Catholics here understand that the Boxer war has broken out afresh in the province of Sze-Chuen and that many converts have been slain.

A Skagway special of Wednesday to the Seattle, Washington, Times, says: About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an unknown young man walked into the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a revolver in one hand and a dynamite bomb in the other and demanded \$20,000, threatening to blow all into eternity.

REPORTS from China indicate a repetition of the Boxer outrages of 1900 and the probability is that the Powers will again have to take a hand. The thing looks more serious than in 1900.

REVERING to Col. Talbert's card, the Newbury Observer wonders what would have happened "if the colonel had taken it into his head to sulk." Now really, such questions as that are out of order.

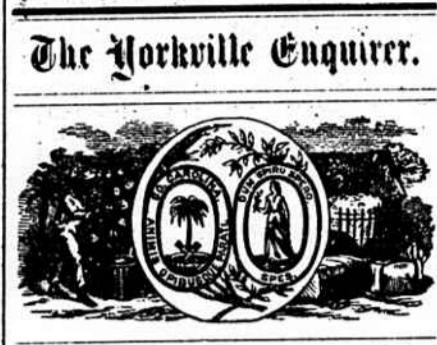
We agree most heartily with Superintendent of Education Carroll's suggestion that school district trustees would do well to devote their attention to the building of good substantial school houses. The work will be slow and tedious; but it will contribute immensely to the development of the public school system.

ALTHOUGH the declination of Hon. D. B. Henderson, speaker of the house, to accept re-nomination at the hands of the Republicans of the Third Iowa district is the political sensation of the week, it is quite difficult to arrive at its full significance. Indeed it is probable that not many of us in this locality would be able to appreciate its meaning even if we knew the facts.

Nicholas Fish, a well-known New York banker, of wealth and prominence, was killed in a saloon in that city last Tuesday afternoon by a man named Tom Sharkey. Fish went into the saloon to drink whiskey and beer with some women whom he met on the street. Sharkey came in the saloon and was invited by the women to the table.

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message was received another has come announcing the development of almost 2,000 additional cases. Cholera is increasing in Japan, in China, and in the Philippines. Not only in the Marine Hospital service, but among officers of the army apprehension is felt that the water supply of the city of Manila is infected with cholera germs, and that in spite of the precautions taken to prevent the spread of the disease in the city, the death rate will run up much higher than it is at present.



YORKVILLE, S. C. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1902.

THE Columbia Negroes who are asking for admission into the Democratic party are just 26 years too late. They are not needed now.

The claim is being made in Washington that Speaker Henderson's fall down will give the Democrats at least 30 additional seats in the house.

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Because of the discouraging failure of the last crop, because of the prevailing satisfactory price for cotton, and because of the abundant corn crop that will be harvested this fall, the prospects for wheat sowing are not at all bright. The probability is that the acreage this year will be less than for years past; but this should not be the case.

It is true that the yield of the last crop was most discouraging. It was probably the most complete failure of which there is any recent record. We know of the case of one exceptionally successful wheat grower, who has frequently made 500 bushels on 40 acres, and who last year got only forty bushels off this amount of land. The fault was not with the farmer or in the land. The farmer knows what it takes to make a good wheat crop and he did all that was necessary so far as he was able. He at least prepared his land as well and manured it as heavily as in former years when he made full crops. The trouble this year must have been due to the unusually unfavorable season. But this farmer is not discouraged. He will sow again this fall for 500 bushels and that is what others should do.

corn crop failure wonderfully. Many farmers are no doubt able to figure it out that had it not been for last year's heavy wheat crop they would have found it difficult to make both ends meet. This fact should be taken into consideration in connection with the prospects for next year. The present corn crop does not nearly make up for last year's failure, nor will it take the place of a wheat crop that should be harvested next summer.

With cotton as forward as it is, this promises to be one of those exceptional years when it will not be especially convenient to sow wheat on cotton stalk land. While no man can tell that such will really be the case, it is not unreasonable to assume that last year's wheat failure will be followed by a heavy crop next year, and under all the circumstances it would seem the wise thing for the farmers generally to put in a large acreage of wheat.

A SIGNIFICANT feature of the declination of another nomination to congress for the seat of B. Charlotte Observer, is his position on the trust question: "Knowing that I do not agree with many of my people that trusts, to which I am and have been opposed, can be cured, or the people benefited, by free trade, in whole or in part, I must decline to accept." Somebody has said that "the tariff is the mother of trusts." Her offspring are long past their teens now, and are well-grown. One of them has reached maturity to the tune of \$1,100,000,000 of capital. It might look as if they were useless to kill the sow after her litter has grown up, but the old hog is late in warning. Some of the "infant industries" are old enough to have children of their own, but they are still sucking their indulgent tariff-mamma, and Speaker Henderson is still sucking their indulgent tariff-mamma, and Speaker Henderson is still sucking their indulgent tariff-mamma.

That is a good point that The Observer makes, and the experiment is certainly worth a trial. Somewhere in the Bible there is a reference to the habit of the mother eagle to throw her young eaglets out of the nest to teach them to fly. It would seem that the trusts are pretty well ready for a trial of this kind. If they are not now able to sustain themselves in competition with the world, there certainly seems to be no good reason why they should be allowed to continue to prey any longer on the American people.

HICKORY GROVE NEWS.

Death of an Infant—Mr. J. W. Castles III—Personal Mention.

HICKORY, September 18.—There has been a great deal of sickness in and around our little town for the last few days. Little Maggie, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wylie, whose illness was noted in the last issue, died on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock of congestion. She had been sick only a few days. The funeral services were conducted at the residence on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the remains were then borne to the cemetery and laid to rest. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Messrs. Mason and John Plaxico, of Clinton, who have been visiting relatives near this place, left for their home last Monday. Miss Cleo Lesslie and Mr. N. M. McDill, left Monday afternoon for Due West to enter school. Mrs. V. B. Castles and children, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta, returned home Wednesday morning. Mrs. Eva Moorhead, who has been visiting relatives in Forest City, returned home Tuesday. Mr. J. W. Castles is confined to his bed with grip. Miss Janie Wylie, who has been visiting relatives in Charlotte, has returned home. Rev. J. M. White and family, of Lancaster county, have been visiting relatives here this place. Miss Bessie Caldwell, of Smyrna, was in town Wednesday afternoon on business. Little Cora Pauline, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Oates is very ill. Mrs. E. F. Vaughan, of Pinckney, was visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Moorhead.

MEMORIAL MENTION.

Senator Bard, of California, is in a dying condition. James S. Sherman, of New York, and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, are mentioned as prominent candidates for the speakership to succeed Henderson in the event the Republicans elect the next house. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America have appropriated \$10,000 to assist the striking anthracite coal miners. The Massachusetts Democrats have turned down George Fred Williams as the leader of the party in the state and repudiated the Kansas City platform. American marines are patrolling the Panama railroad between Aspinwall and Panama. The Alabama white Republicans have turned the Negroes out of the party and nominated J. A. W. Smith, of Birmingham, for governor. Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, is being spoken of as a proper man for the speakership to succeed Henderson. The battleship Wisconsin has been ordered to Panama from San Francisco. The Negro Baptists from all parts of the United States are holding their annual convention in Birmingham, Ala. There are 1,500 delegates in attendance. The Connecticut Republicans have adopted resolutions endorsing the administration of President Roosevelt. President Roosevelt has telegraphed Speaker Henderson asking him to reconsider the declination of the congressional nomination; but declines to express any opinion as to the probable effect of General Henderson's action. The Czar of Russia is entertaining the Shah of Persia at his court. A slight earthquake shock was felt in San Francisco last Wednesday. Secretary Hay has sent a note to the powers that signed the treaty of Pekin, calling upon them to force Romania to treat the Jews of that country with more humanity. A dispatch from Dawson reports the organization of a meat trust in the Klondike. A train on which Wm. J. Bryan was traveling, was wrecked at Indianapolis, Ind., last Thursday. Nobody was hurt. While the wreckage was being cleared away

reporters tried to get Mr. Bryan to talk of the Henderson incident; but he would say nothing.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

The State Republicans. Not long ago, Deas, the chairman of the Republican party in South Carolina, issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee to be held in Columbia on September 17. John G. Campers issued a circular in which he urged that no attention be paid to the call by Deas. Nevertheless, the committee met on Wednesday, passed resolutions endorsing Roosevelt and Hanna, decided not to call a state convention, denounced the Democratic election laws, decided to ask the governor to give the Republicans representation on the board of election managers at each precinct, and adjourned. The row between the Lilly White and Black and Tan factions of the party is still on.

Jeffcoate is a Joke. Augusta, Ga., special of Thursday to the Atlanta Journal: Jeffcoate, the outlaw, has caused quite a stir in the lower part of Aiken county. On Friday a stranger appeared at the residence of Mr. Milledge Meyer, near Jackson Station. He gave his name as Mr. Scott, and said he was seeking to make investment in real estate. Mr. Meyer sold him his farm, and then drove him over to Dr. E. A. Eubanks, who owns a large tract of land which he has offered for sale. "Mr. Scott" soon bought all this at the price of \$18,000. He said he would go to Aiken Monday and pay, and was invited to remain as Dr. Eubanks' guest until that time. This he did, being royally entertained. On Monday morning, while the doctor was getting ready for the trip to Aiken, "Mr. Scott" disappeared. Search was made for him, but without avail. It was learned, however, from persons who knew Jeffcoate, that the description of Dr. Eubanks' guests tallied exactly with that of the noted outlaw. It is supposed that he is making his way again into the upper part of Edgefield county, the scene of some of his former exploits, and a sharp lookout for him is being kept.

THE Laurens Cotton Market.

Three hundred farmers and business men of Laurens county held a mass meeting at the court house last Monday to discuss and take action, if advisable, relative to the cotton buying situation as it exists there. There being only one buyer in Laurens this year, representing the local mill and two other mills. The charge has been made that the mills are in combine and there is apprehension among farmers that they would not get full prices, etc. The port prices are being paid, however. After a number of speeches had been made a committee composed of farmers and business men, submitted a resolution to the effect that the Laurens mill be requested to put a buyer on the square, and that falling, export buyers be invited to visit the market every Thursday at the bonded warehouses. This resolution passed and was adopted with an amendment added that if there be combination or pooling of interests among the cotton mills with the view of controlling prices of the staple, as alleged, that a committee investigate the matter, collect evidence and report to the solicitor. Three citizens compose the committee. Hub Evans Under Arrest. Greenville Mountaineer, Wednesday: It has been understood that Mr. H. H. Evans, of Newberry, would be indicted for assault and battery with intent to kill, in consequence of his attack upon Mr. J. K. Blackman, editor of The Daily News, which occurred in this city a month or two ago. A warrant for his arrest was issued last week by Magistrate L. K. Clyde and placed in the hands of Sheriff J. D. Gilreath, who notified Mr. Evans that he had the warrant through Mr. O. K. Mauldin, who had been retained by Evans to act in his behalf. Mr. Mauldin notified his client by wire and Mr. Evans came to Greenville on Monday afternoon, when it was requested by him that the case be heard before Magistrate F. B. McBe, to which objection was made on the other side. Under the law the nearest magistrate to the city has jurisdiction in such event, which takes the case before Magistrate John L. Green, of Butler township. No day has been fixed for the hearing, but it will probably be set for next week. Mr. Jos. A. McCullough represents the prosecution, while Messrs. O. L. Mauldin and O. L. Schumpert will represent the defendant. Mr. Evans was accompanied by Greenville by Mr. O. L. Schumpert, one of his counsel. He was admitted to bail upon his own recognizance and returned home yesterday afternoon. Charleston's Lawless Suburb. News and Courier, Thursday: "I hear you have been having some trouble over in your section of the county," said a King street merchant yesterday morning to an old Negro from Red-tail, who was on one of his quarterly trips to town. "Well, boss, ah can't 'zackly say as dey has been any shonut trouble ter speak of," replied the colored suburbanite, as he shifted his basket of provisions to a more comfortable position on his arm and bit off a fresh chew of tobacco. "Hur some time back er fool nigger fum Chast'on come er cavortin' round de Top makin' out lak he wuz a bad man, and I knowed right fum de start dat he was on a easy road to destruction. Yas, sah, yas, sah; dey did cut him up rightful. I hear de doctor say he wuz stabbed 27 times and dat ary one of de cuts would er kill him. Den you heard about de Bill Lightfoot casualty. I knowed he wuz, too. When I heard dat his wife, Lize, cut his neck off with a razor it warn't no shock a tail to me. De fack is ah wuz er sorter looking out fer some sech catastrophe. I hear dat Sam Snowball had his head blowed off a night 'or last, but I ain't larnt de particulars yet. Of course you heard about de woman what was found in de middle of de road wid her throat cut from ear to ear. De headless body? Yas, sah; yes, sah; dey found out all about dat. Savannah nigger, I think it wuz. Haid whacked off wid a ax, ever to yer trust question, de people is always revilin' Redtop. We has our little murders, same as other folks, but we don't make no big to-do about it, but, you know yourself, boss, how sich things gits 'zaggered."

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. C. Willis, Mayor—Publishes ordinances in regard to the levy and payment of town taxes, and also in regard to the license of dogs. C. B. B. Mendenhall, Policeman—Is in need of 25 able-bodied laborers and offers 70 cents a day. H. C. Strauss & Co.—Announce the arrival of their pattern hats and invite the ladies to come today or Monday or some other time to see the millinery and dress goods. J. F. Fursley, Clover—Says he certainly appreciates the trade he has been receiving since he moved into his new store, and calls attention to the various lines of goods he has. C. P. Lowrance & Co.—Has full cream cheese and again tells you to eat force. Louis Roth—Has Texas red rust proof oats and wants you to see him for acid and gum for grain. He has full cream cheese. J. M. Heath & Co.—Talk about their line of millinery, and invite the ladies to call early and see what they have to show them. Miss Grant and Mrs. Dobson will be glad to see the ladies and show them the new millinery. Riddle and Carroll—Tell the farmers that they want to buy all the cotton seed offered on this market. They also want to sell a superior grain drill and a disc harrow at a bargain.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

Cotton seed have been bringing 24 cents a bushel on the local market since last Monday. Messrs. J. J. Keller & Co., now have the brick work on the graded school building up to the second story joists and expect to finish laying bricks within another week. Mr. John M. Smith, of Clover, sold 25 bushels of home raised onions in Yorkville Thursday afternoon for \$25. There is a market in Yorkville during the year for at least 1,500 or 2,000 bushels, and most of them come from abroad. The ladies are becoming very much interested in the unusually elaborate displays of fall millinery goods that are being made at J. M. Heath & Co's, and H. C. Strauss & Co's. The goods have been arriving during the past few days, and are being put on exhibition as rapidly as possible.

HEARD, THOUGHT AND SEEN.

From people who live over on that side of the county, THE ENQUIRER learns that the Broad river bottoms will yield a big corn crop this year. That is provided there is no disastrous overflow within the next few weeks and before the crop can be gathered. It has been quite a number of years since the Broad River farmers have made what they consider a real good crop on their river bottoms, and this year they did not plant quite so extensively as usual. The river has been up once or twice since corn was planted, and there has been more or less damage. In the lower places the crops were practically ruined; but still an immense yield of corn is promised to the owners of the bottom lands along the York county side of the river. Although there was no election at Flint Hill precinct during the recent primary, the polls will have to be opened there on the occasion of the general election in November. There are seven electors registered to vote at that place, and they can vote nowhere else. A full board of managers will, therefore, be appointed and one member of the board will have to come to Yorkville after eight or nine boxes, in which these seven voters may cast their ballots. It is understood that there is to be a petition asking the legislature to abolish this precinct, as there does not seem to be a great deal of use for it. As to whether it will be abolished, however, remains to be seen. If the seven electors registered to vote there really desire the precinct to be continued their wishes will probably prevail.

BETTER SCHOOL HOUSES.

"The greatest need of the public schools of this county now, in my opinion," said Superintendent of Education Carroll to THE ENQUIRER a day or two ago, "is better school houses and more convenient school furniture. We have made some progress along other lines during the past few years; but with regard to the matter of school houses and furniture, we are rather backward. "During the past few years," continued Mr. Carroll, "I have been devoting such effort as I could bring to bear on developing the efficiency of the teachers. Of course, I would not have myself understood as claiming all the credit for such improvement as is apparent; but it will be generally admitted that the standard is much higher than formerly. This is because of the work of the summer schools, more stringent examinations and the intelligent co-operation of district trustees. But we haven't got to the stopping place yet. There is still room for improvement and the good work will be kept up. "It has been my observation that no matter how efficient a teacher may be, it is impossible to do the best work except in comfortable surroundings, or in the absence of necessary conveniences. We have quite a number of school houses that are not fit for use for the purpose, and only a comparatively few that are anything like what they ought to be. I have long been impressed with the need for improvement in this matter and I think something can be done. "How can you do anything?" Mr. Carroll was asked. "Oh, that will depend upon the trustees and the patrons. If they will help, the rest will be easy. Many of the present school houses are private property. In some cases the houses are located on lands belonging to individuals. In a few cases the houses belong to the public. I think all of the houses should be public property, and that the school should be located on lands belonging to the public. This is a matter that will have to be looked after more carefully in the future. "Of course, to undertake to build school houses wherever they are needed, would be a heavy task. There are many communities in which the patrons are not able to help a great deal; but this does not apply to all the school houses by any means. Take the situation as it stands right now from the treasurer's last report to me. There are only a few school districts in the county that are entirely out of money, and some have considerable sur-

pluses. For instance, the report shows that District No. 1 has \$240. That means that with all expenses paid up to date, and with the next allotment in sight, the district actually has \$240 for which it has no immediate use. In the same way District No. 3 has \$420; No. 5 has \$1,150; No. 8, \$350; No. 9, \$375; No. 10, \$600; No. 12, \$1,000 and so on through the list. A few of the districts have spent all their money, and others have amounts ranging from \$5 to \$300 to their credit. I see no reason why this money cannot be used for the erection of school houses in the different districts and I can think of no better use to which the money can be applied. Now, you will understand that in each of the different districts there are from two to twenty or more schools; No. 5, for instance, has about twenty schools, and \$1,150 surplus. It would be impracticable to build as many new school houses as are needed all at once; but, at the same time, the matter could be managed very easily by building some two or three houses each year. And if the people interested will co-operate with private subscriptions, much more rapid progress can be made. "I am sure that when the people begin to take more interest in this question, we will begin to see more rapid progress. It is not a question of sentiment. It concerns the health, comfort and convenience of pupils as well as teachers, and looking at the matter from this standpoint, there seems to be no limit to the effort we should bestow on bringing about better conditions."

OUT AT HICKORY GROVE.

Mr. Thomas M. Whisonant, of Hickory Grove, was in Yorkville Thursday on business, and when asked about conditions out his way talked cheerfully of things social, political and commercial. "Business is very good," said Mr. Whisonant; "but not so good as we would like to see it. Although the corn crop seems to be abundant, it is fair to say that we will make only about half a crop of cotton. I think, however, the farmers generally are going to try to pay up all they owe, and the merchants seem to be in very good spirits. "Outside of the mercantile business there is not much to talk about except probably I might mention Mr. Wilkerson's molasses making operations. I have not been out his way lately; but I have an idea that he is working night and day. You know he has built up quite a trade in homemade molasses, and is selling his product in surrounding towns. He has no trouble in disposing of all he can make, and I believe he is getting a neat profit. Most of our people feel a great deal of pride in Mr. Wilkerson's development along this line, and it would not surprise us if he succeeds eventually in building the business up to large proportions. He has a good many of his people raising sorghum cane for manufacture at his plant, and generally they seem to be very well satisfied with what they get out of the crop. "Another thing that interests us is the report that the Louise Gold Mining company is going to resume operations soon over on the Smith property, near the river. The mine has been closed down about a year; but the understanding is that it is to be operated again on a larger scale than ever. During one year, the company spent about \$10,000 on the property—making improvements and taking out ore. I do not know that to be the exact amount; but I do know that the effect was very appreciable around Hickory Grove. It turned as much money loose as does a cotton crop. That is why we are all interested in further developments. Referring to the recent magisterial race, Mr. Whisonant said that interest has about subsided, and that both sides are willing to accept the situation. It is generally conceded that Mr. Smith will make a good magistrate, and if there remains any undue feeling on account of the recent campaign, it is not at all conspicuous.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Rev. John H. Simpson, of Hickory, was in Yorkville on Thursday. Miss Lizzie J. White, of Chester, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. W. White. Chas. W. F. Spencer, Esq., of Rock Hill, was in Yorkville on Wednesday. W. B. deLoach, Esq., of Hampton county, is in Yorkville for a few days. Mr. John McFarland has taken a position as clerk with C. P. Lowrance & Co. Miss Bessie Williams is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter W. Miller, in Rock Hill. Mrs. R. M. Sims, of Columbia, visited relatives and friends in Yorkville this week. Misses Sallie and Vessie Blair, of the Blairsville neighborhood, are visiting relatives at Bowling Green. Misses Kate Gordon and Mamie McConnell are spending a few days this week with friends in Chester. Mrs. S. A. Weber is attending the annual meeting of the Christian Temperance Union in Chester this week. Prof. R. J. Herndon left last Monday morning for Randleman, N. C., and will be absent for about four weeks. Mr. Arthur D. Davidson, of Richmond, Va., is in Yorkville this week on a visit to Rev. W. E. Hurt and family. Mrs. G. W. Sherer and son, Master George Andral, left last Monday for Petersburg, Va., for a visit to relatives. Mrs. R. R. Peoples, of Pineville, N. C., is visiting in Yorkville, the guest of the family of her brother, Mr. W. B. Wylie. Miss Margaret Johnson, who has been the guest of Miss Elise Moore, left on Wednesday morning for her home in Camden. Miss Eva N. Tate, of Tada, Ga., arrived in Yorkville last Tuesday on a visit to her schoolmate, Miss Mary Schorb. Miss Minnie Cody returned home last Tuesday evening, after a visit of six weeks to friends in Western North Carolina. A telephone message from Mr. R. B. Riddle, of Zeno, yesterday, informs us that the condition of Mr. George L. Riddle is improving. Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Hall, of Bethesda, passed through Yorkville on Thurs-

day morning on their way to Lancaster to visit relatives and friends. Misses Leona, Ruth and Blanche Thomason, of Belmont, N. C., have returned home after a pleasant visit to their aunt, Miss M. C. Thomason. Miss Amanda Clawson returned to Yorkville on Tuesday evening, after spending several days with Mr. C. E. Spencer's family at Blowing Rock, N. C. Rev. J. S. Moffatt writes that Mr. R. A. Lummas, of Snapping Shoals, Ga., has accepted the principalship of the Presbyterian school that is to open at Bethany on October 1. He arrived in Yorkville last Thursday. A private letter from Mr. George W. Williams, at the Pasteur Institute, Baltimore, informs his relatives that he will remain in Baltimore for about three weeks. A serious consequence from the dog bite are anticipated. General E. M. Law arrived in Yorkville Wednesday from Bartow, Fla., and will remain until next Monday, when Mrs. Law, who has been spending the past two weeks in Yorkville, will return with him to Bartow. General Law has sold his military school to the state of Florida; but will continue in charge of it for the present. Rev. J. B. Bozeman, formerly pastor of Yorkville, Union and Clover Baptist churches, and who accepted a call from the Second Baptist Church at Gaffney last fall, has resigned the latter field and accepted an invitation to take charge of the church at Campbellsville, Ky. His special reason for going to Kentucky is that he may be near the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in which he desires to do some special work.

YORKVILLE DISPENSARY.

A representative of the Rock Hill Journal, who was in Yorkville a few days ago, took occasion to make some investigations with regard to the conduct of the whiskey business in this place, and published the result in his paper of yesterday. He deals with the subject somewhat superficially, but fairly, so far as he goes, and his article is quite readable. He learns, among other things, that the blind tiger business has about been wiped out; but that the consumption of liquor is steadily increasing, not only among people in comfortable circumstances; but among those who can indulge only at the expense of food and clothing for their families. He finds that the daily expenses of the dispensary are \$5, and the monthly net profits mounting up like this: June \$241.44; July, \$314.11; August \$354.62. His article winds up with a summary of his conclusions followed by statements of a number of citizens with whom he has talked as follows: "From what I could gather through interviews with merchants, the dispensary has not only brought about no increase in trade, but has actually lessened it. Some merchants will tell you about what they believe the town is gaining or may gain by reason of the attraction furnished, while others will talk of the loss of business. One or two dozen instances of customers coming to Yorkville on less than an equal number of opposite instances. Most of the merchants say they have lost in cash trade that many of their out-of-town customers pay their cash for whiskey and get their groceries, etc., "on time." "When I asked Mayor Willis for an expression he turned sharply in his chair from his desk on learning I was from Rock Hill and said: "If you people put a dispensary over there you will make the mistake of your lives; you will never be able to make up for the damage you will do. Yorkville's benefit has been very doubtful, but Rock Hill has lost a great deal. Some merchants will tell you about what they believe the town is gaining or may gain by reason of the attraction furnished, while others will talk of the loss of business. One or two dozen instances of customers coming to Yorkville on less than an equal number of opposite instances. Most of the merchants say they have lost in cash trade that many of their out-of-town customers pay their cash for whiskey and get their groceries, etc., "on time." "Yes, I do know of one man who is coming here to trade now simply for the reason that he can get a drink conveniently. I believe that if you believe Yorkville is losing in a business way, in many instances money that is now being spent for whiskey should go to pay accounts and you should go if the dispensary were out of the way. I don't know it to be a fact, but I understand from reliable people that there is much drinking and disorder now on the roads, and that if you believe Yorkville is losing in a business way, in many instances money that is now being spent for whiskey should go to pay accounts and you should go if the dispensary were out of the way. I don't know it to be a fact, but I understand from reliable people that there is much drinking and disorder now on the roads, and that if you believe Yorkville is losing in a business way, in many instances money that is now being spent for whiskey should go to pay accounts and you should go if the dispensary were out of the way. 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