Scraps and facts.

- Three Japanese soldiers were hanged by the Russians one day last week came upon the Japs just as they were about ready to consummate the work frame work of the bridge. The men were disguised as coolies; but it afterward developed that all of them were officers, one being a colonel of engineers and the other two lieutenants of sappers.

-A mortgage has been executed by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company to the United States government to cover the loan of \$4,600,000 authorized by congress to be made to the company. Secretary Shaw now has the mortgage in his possession. One million dollars will be paid over to the company in a few days, two millions will be paid in March, one million in April and \$600,000 in May. The mortgage covers the gate receipts of the fair and repayment of the amount loaned will be made in June. The mortgage provides that in event of failure of the exposition company to pay promptly the amount, the government shall take charge of the fair and run it. The government agent in the collection of the money is Robert A. Fullerton, of Iowa. He will see that the government promptly gets its quota of the sum taken in at the gates. He will receive one-tenth of one per cent of the sum collected for his services. - Charlotte Observer: It appear

that the real reason of the Liverpool

Cotton Exchange closing Monday was not in recognition of the birthday of the Father of His Country, but because the New York Exchange was closed and the Englishmen were unwilling to trade in the dark, as it were. There is, in fact, a great deal more significance in this incident than would have been in the fact that the Liverpool cotton brokers wished to honor the memory of Washington, for it shows, as nothing else of recent occurrence has, who dominates the market for cotton. Even a few years ago, Liverpool paid but slight attention to what New York or other American exchanges did, while at once. the latter made no move whatever without taking into consideration, and in most cases acting in conformity with, the action of the brokers across the water. Control of the situation is gradually moving toward the grower. In the supreme court of the United States last Tuesday an opinion was handed down by Justice Day in the case of Jackson Giles vs. the Board of Registration of Montgomery county Ala., dismissing the case for want of jurisdiction, no Federal question being involved. The case involved the suffrage clause of the new constitution of Alabama. This provision was attacked on a discrimination against the colored race, of which Giles is a member. The effort of the decision is against Giles. After setting out the contentions of the plaintiff in detail, Justice Day said: "Now, it is perfectly settled that unless a Federal right has been set up and denied in the state court, we have no right to review its decision and, after a very careful examination of this matter and a due appreciation of the gravity of the charge made as to the political action of that state, we see no

Justice Harland dissented. - The war department on Tuesday issued orders for the entire Third regiment of infantry to proceed to the Isthmus of Panama. The regiment will leave at the earliest possible moment on the transports Sumner and McClellan from New York. The regiment is going to Panama to relieve the marines stationed there. It is pointed out that the Spooner act contemplates nal strip by the United States miliis doing no more than exercising rea- of its Anderson contemporary. sonable precautions in making ready to promptly assume its burden. The thousand marines now on the isthmus Philippines. It is intended that an adequate force of marines shall be kept at Guantanamo in case of probable emergencies in Central and South America. Especially is it desired that there shall he a sufficient force there for the government to call on should it undertake to execute a drastic programme in San Domingo.

ground to distinguish it from the uni-

versal rule as applied in this court af-

fecting writs of error of this kind."

- There was a sensation in the court house at Cynthiana, Ky., last Tuesday, when A. C. Adams pleaded guilty to perjury and was given the minimum sentence of one year. Adams was one of the principal witnesses for the defense at the trial last September of Curtis Jett and Thomas White, convicted of killing J. P. Marcum and James Cockrill at Jackson, Ky. Adams was allowed to address the jury. While weeping he broke down several times. In making his confession in the open court room, he said he had perjured himself on account of fear of being killed in Breathitt county afterward, if he testified to what he knew. He said that county officers and others had told him that he must aid Jett in prov-Webster pleaded with the jury for mersuffer. He addressed the jury for fifteen minutes, reciting the language used to him by prominent people at Jackson and the threats that were made before he testified. County Attorney Webster pleaded with the jury for mercy and the jury promptly returned a verdict with the minimum sentence of one year.

- Secretary Hay has received information that Japan has negotiated a treaty with Korea whereby she guarantees the independence and integrity The story is not authenticated. of Korea. This is regarded here as one of the cleverest of the many startling diplomatic moves that have been made tion of Korean neutrality by Japan is by Japanese torpedo boats; but it de-

believed to be intended to pave the way for future heavy reclamations, indeed, involving the seizure of Korea and its in the event that Russia triumphs in for attempting to blow up a railroad the struggle. Contrasting the two pobridge in Manchuria. The Russians sitions, a Washington official points out that the attitude of Japan towards Korea was very similar to that of the of destruction, and hanged them to the United States to Cuba when the republic occupied the island with its military forces only to withdraw them and free Cuba after it had rid her of Spanish control.

The Horkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1904.

SENATOR Tillman voted against the

Senator Latimer voted for it.

WE are inclined to think that the overnor has exhibited admirable judgnent in selecting Mr. E. J. Watson as Commissioner of Immigration. Mr. Watson is a newspaper man of character, experience and ability, and he can be depended upon to do his best to secure results calculated to benefit the

THE voluntary subscriptions to the Hampton monument fund amount to \$6,779.28. Richland heads the list with \$1,356, Darlington comes next with \$1,-100 and Charleston third with \$1,000. York contributed only \$20. The \$20,000 appropriated by the state was made available at the recent session of the general assembly, and the work of erecting the monument will go forward

THERE has been quite an amusing ittle spat between the Anderson Daily Mail and the Columbia State, on account of a certain well-known weakness of our most excellent and highly esteemed daily contemporary at the

Some days ago the State printed a

"The State feels somewhat responsible for the new department of commerce and immigration that has been created by the legislature. This was perhaps the first newspaper in South Carolina to advocate the establishment of such a department.

While other newspapers were re flecting on the part that had been played by the leaders of progressive thought in the state for many years past, even prior to the establishment of the State and especially on the forcible arguments of Mr. A. J. Mathieson, the broad-minded Scotchman of Marlboro during the past few months, the Anderson Mail, one of the most unpretentious; but at the same time one of the brightest little dailies in the country, provoked general laughter with the following appropriate parable, which was printed directly under-

It flew into a dead tree one day and commenced pecking and pecking away with all its might. By and by a storm came along and blew the tree over, but the woodpecker believed as long as it lived that it pecked that tree

Then the State almost too grieved for utterance, came out in a column of chiding for the Mail because of its failure to appreciate the distinguished notice it had received from the State the preservation of order along the ca- from time to time, and trying to apologize for the attention it had given the tary forces so that the war department irresistible news and editorial columns

the State's weaknesses as well as its strength, and the fact that it is not nearly so friendly toward THE ENQUI-PER AS THE ENGUIRER IS toward it, we are reluctant to tread on the dangerous ground surrounding the subject under discussion. However, we beg to suggest to our contemporary that it would do well not to make such pointed reference to its influence so frequently That it has influence and a good inluence there is no question; but there are many of us who do not consider it the whole thing or even the greater part of it, and it should not assume that we are not all amused at some of the funny claims it sometimes makes, just because we fail to speak out as the Mail did.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

Both Sides Seem to be Playing For

The news from the far east is still confined to rumors for the most part with an occasional official report that gives more or less suggestion as to ac-

ontinues to be Port Arthur, which has not yet fallen; but which may or may not be able to hold out.

A story of a few days ago told how the Japanese fleet, by the use of the Russian naval signal code managed to Yorkville to know that his class work deceive two torpedo boats out of the is of a high order. harbor at Port Arthur and captured them both with but little difficulty.

The entrance to Port Arthur being very much like that to Santiago, the the department of agriculture with the Japanese have been trying to repeat opportunities for diversification farm in connection with the whole eastern the tactics adopted by the Americans at Columbia that instead of one conquestion. The effect is to place Japan at Santiago. On Tuesday arrangeon a high moral plane for it is under- ments were made to sink four transstood this treaty announces to the ports in the mouth of the channel so of its kind in the country and it will world that even if she prevails in her as to effectually block the Russian fleet struggles with Russia, involving mili- inside; but the plan failed. The trans- tion. The department plans for farms tary occupation of Korea, Japan will ports approached the channel and all of in the following states: Texas 16, take no advantage of that fact, but will them were sunk by the Russian battlemaintain the independence of the Her- ship Retzivan, assisted by the land batmit Kingdom. On the other hand, the teries. The Retzivan lay aground where Russian note complaining of the viola- it had been sunk some ten days before fertilizer will be furnished by the gov-

veloped that its batteries were still very effective, and the Japanese transports were sunk before they could be annexation for violation of neutrality gotten into the position desired. The sunken vessels were of but small value.

> Sapanese as successfully landing large numbers of troops in the vicinity of Vladivostok with the evident purpose of threatening that stronghold. The Siberian railroad is being rushed

to its fullest capacity in the transportation of troops, bringing in as many as 3,000 a day.

COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION.

E. J. Watson, a Well-Known Newspa-

per Man Appointed. Governor Heyward is very much inerested in the newly created departnent of immigration. He wishes to nake it a success from the jump, and ne thinks that he has succeeded in giving it the proper start at the outset, and tonight announced that he had apoointed Mr. E. J. Watson of Columoia, as commissioner under the provisons of the recently enacted law.

The idea of a department of this kind is dear to the heart of Governor Heyward, and before he started in or the campaign which resulted in his election he advocated the establishment ratification of the Panama treaty and of such a department, and in fact ever since he has been in public life he has been earnestly endeavoring in his quiet way to have such a law enacted. Then, when the law was passed, the general assembly pointedly placed the responsibility for the success of the undertaking on him and his appointee. On this account Governor Heyward has been careful in making his appointment, and he feels that he has taken the first step forward in the right direction by the appointment of Mr. E. J. Watson to the position. Governor Heyward's purpose was to find some one who had had some experience in this, who was a hustler, who could and would devote his entire time to the work and who was in no way in politics. Mr. Watson has never been a candidate for political preferment, and entirely voluntary. Mr. Watson made no overtures for the appointment, and it was at the suggestion of friends of Governor Heyward and at the solicitation of Governor Heyward himself that Mr. Watson accepted the position.

For more than a year Mr. Watson has been the secretary of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, and it was in connection with that work that Governor Heyward was impressed with the character of his work and the desirability of placing him in charge of the newly established department. Mr. Watson has made a distinct success of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, and there is every reason why he should make a similar name for himself in the department of immigration.

Mr. Watson has lived all of his life in Columbia and is a graduate of the South Carolina college of the class of 1889. After his graduation he went into newspaper work and has been associated with the State ever since its establishment in 1891. For many years he was the city editor and won an enviable name and reputation for himself by his hard, conscientious and effective work. Recently he was promoted to the position of news and telegraph editor of the State and he will retire from this position to accept his new

It is not expected that the new department will be ready for work until about the 15th of March, as Governor Heyward is anxious for the departmen to be started out in good shape.

Mr. Watson was elected secretary of the South Carolina Immigration association, and is a member of the executive committee of that organization. And he has been in close touch with the preliminary work that has recently been done in connection with this movement.

Governor Heyward's appointment is distinctly fortunate. If there is any possibility of the immigration department being a success and its resulting in good for the State at large, Mr. Watson is the right man to bring about that result. He is young, progressive sions, and altogether, Governor Heyward has made a splendid selection and one on which he should be congratulated .- August Kohn, in the News and

YORK AT ERSKINE.

Semi-Annual Celebration by Euphemian Society. dence of the Yorkville Enquirer. DUE WEST, Feb. 24.-This occasion

offered a delightful evening to the public. As several of the young men taking part are from York county, we drop THE ENQUIRER a line telling how nicely they did. This was the thirtyseventh semi-annual celebration of the Euphemian Literary society. The exercises consisted of declamations, orations, a debate and music.

Mr. N. M. McDill of Hickory Grove occupled the president's chair, and in a most happy way welcomed the large audience to participate in the literary He ther festivities of the occasion. fittingly introduced the speakers of the

The debate called out more interest than any other feature of the evening The subject was, "Resolved, That the Trades now offer a Greater Field of Usefulness than the Professions." Of the four young men contesting for

he decision, Mr. J. A. Jenkins of Yorkville was the senior debater, the neg-ative. His colleague was Mr. A. M. Haddon of Virginia. Both of these young men distinguished themselves and won the debate. The discussion was one of present interest and was followed with close attention throughout. Both sides acquitted themselves admirably. It will be a pleasure to Mr. Jenkins's friends and relatives in

Federal Farm at Columbia. Columbia special to Atlanta Journal: So pleased is Prof. W. J. Spillman of taining only 33 acres he will commence with 100 acres. This is the first farm be a farm and not an experiment sta-Louisiana 5, Mississippi 3, Alabama 3, Georgia 2, South Carolina and Florida 1. All of the seed and one-half of the

CLEMSON DAY AT BILTMORE.

nteresting Impressions at Vanderbilt's Great Asheville Estate.

Reports of yesterday represented the and of the impressions by the way, is did my best, however, as I was paying as written by one of the boys to his mother, and it will no doubt prove of breakfast the next morning. almost equal interest to most of our eaders. It is dated from Clemson col-

It was 8 o'clock when we arrived at Asheville, and it took an hour to get straightened out and have supper meal came in courses, on individual dishes, served by pretty white wait-resses. The Clemson crowd must have afforded much amusement for the oth er travelers. We are not exactly used to hotel life, and of course, not a few blunders were made. I believe we have some sort of a joke on every one who went, and the "local department" of next month's Chronicle will be well filled. After cleaning up all the supper in sight, we went to the opera house, and afterward part of us went to bed and the rest stayed out an hour or so long-er. The next morning Professor Rawl got us four three-seated hacks

and we put out for Biltmore.

First we went through the poultry yards, where the aristocratic White Leghorns live in state and seem to be conscious of their superiority. Their houses and yards were almost good enough for people to live in. It was the wrong time for hatching, but three or four of fifteen or twenty large in-cubators were turning out chicks at the rate of several hundred per week. We then drove to the Berkshires, where the hog sale was held, and spent

where the hog sale was held, and spent most of an hour there. I am sending you a catalogue, giving pictures and descriptions of the hogs, that tells about them much better than I can. I have also marked the prices for which most of them sold, and a good many cases I have put the names of the buyers. Just think of the first hog bringing five hundred dollars! At that rate I could not have bought the tail. We soon got over our astonishment, howsoon got over our astonishment, how-ever, and did not express much sur-prise when shown a Jersey bull for which they had been offered \$8,000, and which amount had been refused. Be-fore the sale lunch was served to the 300 people who were there. candidate for political preferment, and were plenty of ham sandwiches, crack-his selection by Governor Heyward was ers, cheese, coffee, bread and butter.

There were also different kinds of There were also different kinds of cakes, and to finish up, buckets of milk punch were brought in. This in my opinion, was what helped to sell the hogs. There were seventy sold, and the

average price was \$180.

When the sale was nearly over, we drove around the grounds, passing the mansion. I had never thought much about Vanderbilt's house and its magnificence struck me with wonder. In have seen large buildings and grounds but this to be owned by one man is the most wonderful of all. We could only drive through the gates of the court in front, about fifty yards from the house No one stays there now, but thos attend to it and visitors are not allow ed to enter. The stables, magnificent in their proportions, are also unoccu-pied, and closed. While I wanted to go through the buildings, still I did not much to see inside, being con care so much to see inside, being con-tented with looking at it from the out-

The scenery from there is beyond description. Everywhere, stretching away for miles, are Vanderbilt's fertile hillsides, some in cultivation while th are covered with many different kind of young trees all planted, the white pines predominating. The macadam-ized roads wind around the hills and in and out of the groves, bordered either side by the choicest of shrub-bery and trailing and creeping vines of all sorts. There was not a leaf to be seen on the hard white surface of the drives, and the land looked as if it had been swept, so clean did everything ap-

Through the cultivated fields there was a strip of Bermuda sod for ten feet on either side of the drive. When we got back to Asheville it was after 5 o'clock and we just had a short time to drive over the city until dark. This is not a business town Every thing indicates t of residences. There are some of the finest dwellings and hotels I ever saw What I liked best, however, was the general freshness of appearance of everything. There was something in the atmosphere that was different from that of the lowlands and the weather was not nearly so cold as I thought it

would have been.

It was rather late when we retired that night and we were surprised the next morning to hear the porter wake us up with "8.30 last call for break-fest". Half of the crawd went with Half of the crowd went with Prof. Rawl on the trolley for Biltmore in about an hour. We, the latter ones followed half an hour later on the next car. When we arrived at the station the others had walked on to the barns. There were no hacks to meet us as Prof. Rawl had thought. We found out later that the manager had to use the hacks to carry around a party of northern people.

A drizzling rain was falling and a

three mile walk under such circumstances was no pleasant prospect, and quite a contrast to our traveling the day before. Several who were not feel-ing well turned back at the gate, while six of us started to overtake the first six of us started to overtake the first party, and I for one am not sorry I went. It rained harder by the time we had gotten half way, and we saw that we were in for it and made the best speed we could and caught up with them at the cowbarn. We did not get very muddy however, for at every low place there is a drain sunk in the road that carries off the water as fast as it collects. We were wet and the big coal fire at the office of the Berkshires was very comfortable. The manager had luncheon for us which consisted of plenty of coffee and the remains of the previous day's repast. Before this we inspected the dairy barns and everything seems like a dream to me now. During our hurried glance at the cows and their surroundings I could just look and that was all. Papa saw our new barn here. If I used to think it was a big thing, now compared to Biltmore, it is less than a needle would

look in a hay stack.

Then all the floors are made of asphalt and the stalls of steel bars. How many cows are there, I don't pretend to know, but I do know we saw ove two hundred. The man in charge said that there were two other barns one larger than this. Nearly all the cows were imported.

There are a number of "Golden Lad" blood, a famous English sire in the herd. One of his daughters, "Golden Rosebay," cost \$2,775 in England. This seems almost preposterous, but I am giving it to you as it was given to me. This one did not give as much milk as several of the others, but her color parking and general form are so char acteristic of the breed that they make her very valuable. We were also shown the bull for which Vanderbilt had been offered \$8,000; but had refused it. were all Jerseys. Plenty of the fine, sleek looking bovines produced over 10,000 pounds of milk—some 11,000 and 10,000 pounds of milk—some 11,000 and 12,000 per year. This is an average of over three gallons per day. A good many now milk forty and forty-five pounds per day. One gallon weighs nine pounds, while one that we saw that made the record for a single day produced sixty-four pounds on seven gallons. Then we saw the dairy and the butter making. The milk is carried on a trolley wire from the barn about a hundred feet to the building. Here it is cooled by sterilized air pumped from the highest point on the firm, then separated and the cream churned. The butter is sold in Ashe-

cream is thoroughly sterilized. It seems impossible for the smallest harmful germ to find a place to in-It fect the milk. Prof. Rawls 'phoned to Biltmore for hacks to take us back so A large party of Clemson boys were taken to Biltmore recently to be present at a sale of Berkshire hogs, belonging to the Vanderbilt estate. The following letter descriptive of the trip following letter descriptive of the trip each part of the control of

ROCHESTER BURNING.

Over \$5,000,000 Damage at 8 O'Clock This Morning-Japs Have the Best of Situation at Port Arthur.

By Telegraph to The Enquirer. CHARLOTTE, Feb. 26 .- The city of Rochester, N. Y., is on fire. At 8 o'clock this morning the loss was es timated at \$5,000,000. Buffalo and Syracuse have sent their fire departments to the rescue.

There is no fresh war news today. The Japanese ships sunk by the Russians at Port Arthur were worthless junks. The Japs inflicted great damage on the town of Port Arthur, and silenced fire of Russian guns.

THE CHRONICLE.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

May Go to St. Louis. The board of visitors of the South Carolina Military academy are considering the question of sending the corps of cadets to the Louisiana Purchase exposition. It is probable that the cadets

will go. Coming Sooner or Later.

Charleston special of Tuesday to Atlanta Journal: It is safe to predict that the state of South Carolina will in the next two years go into the fertilizer business just as it has gone into the liquor business. The question was discussed at the session of the legislature just passed and it could be seen from the trend of the talk that it would only be a matter of time when the state would deal in phosphate and fertilizer in competition with the so-called trust. A commission was appointed to examine into the amount of phosphate now in the beds of navigable streams in the state.

Fatal Trial Trip. Union special of Feb. 25 to Columbia State: As the result of a trial trip or the Union and Glenn Springs electric railroad yesterday Miss Sallie Sprouse now lies dead at Buffalo, and Seymour Gallman is badly hurt. Chief Electrician Wellburn was in charge of the motor car and was just making the first trial trip in changing the road from steam to electricity. He had made the trip very successfully until he came within a few hundred yards of his stop, where he had to cross a trestle on which Miss Sprouse and Mr. Gallman were crossing. As soon as they saw the car coming, they ran and in attempting to get off Miss Sprouse's dress caught on the bridge and she was crushed almost beyond recognition, while Mr. Gallman had a hole torn in his head. No blame is attached to Mr. Wellburn, as he did all he could to stop the car, but the brakes failed to respond.

New Management of Dispensary

The State, Friday: Mr. H. H. Evans restarday appeared before the secreta ry of state and qualified as the chairman of the board of directors of the state dispensary, and at the next succeeding meeting he will be the head of the concern in South Carolina, which loes the largest business in the state. Messrs, L. W. Boykin and John Bell Towill also have qualified as members of the board. Mr. Evans's commission will not be issued until the first of March, at his own request. Mr. Evans yesterday commended the long years of service of Mr. L. J. Williams, the retiring chairman, and declared in his characteristic manner: "I propose to give 'em the prettiest business administration they have ever had." The commissioner makes the appointment of clerks and employes. Mr. Tatum, who takes the office of commissioner on next Tuesday, has declined to make any statement as to his policy, but judging from Mr. Evans's statement the new administration will keep all efficient men now in the employ of the state dispensary. Mr. G. H. Charles will remain clerk to the board, but no other announcements have been made

Republicans Agree to Peace.

Columbia special of Wednesday to Spartanburg Herald: Jno. G. Capers, United States district attorney is boss of the Republican party in South Carolina, and the fight against him tonight led by E. M. Brayton, and the "old line" Republicans was of no avail. The convention, composed of 125 men, of whom about 115 were negroes, met on Assembly street, the use of the state capitol not being permitted in the absence of the sergeant-at-arms. The opposition against Capers, at one time a good Democrat, was at first pronounced, but the fact that nearly all the delegates hold federal jobs, which would live on the word of Capers, proved too much for the opposition. Edward Deas, the notorious negro of Darlington, was chairman, and refused to recognize any opposition. As a result John G. Capers was chosen as a delegate to the National convention on the first ballot. The other white man elected was L. W. C. Blalock of Goldville. Laurens county. The other two delegates are w. D. Crum and Edward Deas. Deas and Capers, who have made war on each other since Capers obtained control of the Federal patronage, have evidently made peace.

Damaged Cotton Sale In Charleston. Charleston special of Tuesday to Atlanta Journal: John F. Maybank, the Charleston manager of Inman & Co. bought three hundred bales of the elev en hundred bales of damaged cotton taken from the British steamer Man-hattan, which put into this port sev-eral weeks ago with her cargo of 3,000 bales on fire. The damaged cotton was sold yesterday and the price it brought as damaged cotton was higher than it was insured as good cotton when the Manhattan left New Orleans. The un-Manhattan left New Orleans. The un-derwriters had been ordered to New York in order that a good market be reached, but John Maybank, represent-ing Inman & Co., insisted on the staple being sold here, and as a result the sale took place here. There were four-teen bidders in the field, representing mills at Troy. N. Y.; Holyoke, Mass.; Philadelphia, Boston, Augusta, Lancaster, Organical Charlette, and other pumped from the highest point on the farm, then separated and the cream churned. The butter is sold in Asheville and now brings 30 cents per pound while in summer it sells for 40 cents.

The floor is of marble and every implement used in handling the milk and bales and 12 cents for the round bales.

Strauss-Smith Co.-Give you food for

will sell you for \$15.

is the quickest way to bring results.

He will have auction sale March 8.

First National Bank—Solicits your
business whether it is large or small.

It also sells bank money orders—good

ishee Cash Store-Observes that It is too early to buy a spring hat, bu offers black sailors from 25c to 45c Also invites you to see its embroid-eries at low prices.

Q. Wray—Talks about his hats for

everywhere.

gentlemen and boys. Has all quali-ties in men's hats from 50 cents up each. Boys' hats from 25 cents to \$1.50.

Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Advise you to stop that cough before it leads to something serious. Take Starr's grippe and cold tablets. They also advise you to take Starr's liver regulator for liver troubles. They have

a fresh supply of Landreth's garden Ferguson & Clinton-Talk about their

good coffees and want you to try their Javana or Mojava, put up in pound cans. They also invite you to see them about heavy groceries.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. C. M. Kuykendal of Rock Hill, was in Yorkville on business yester-

Messrs. W. L. Hinson and R. D. Nunn of Smith's Turnout, were in

town last Wednesday. Mrs. M. J. Clark and Miss Helen Riddle spent Wednesday with relatives

and friends in Yorkville. Mr. C. P. Lowrance returned home Wednesday after a business visit to Washington and Baltimore.

Miss E. C. Carroll has moved to Vorkville from her farm in the Beersheba neighborhood, and will make her home with Mr. W. R. Carroll's family on Cleveland avenue.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Messrs. Faulkner & Pursley of King's Creek, lost a dry kiln containing about 4.000 feet of lumber last Monday night. Mr. S. B. Lathan has completed the organization of a camp of Woodmen of the World at Bethany. There are twenty-two members.

The York county registration board now consists of Messrs. D. C. Clark, J. W. Marshall and J. Ed Leech. Mr Clark is chairman.

The local fertilizer sales seem to be coming fully up to anticipations as to extent. Already most of the Yorkville dealers have each delivered almost as much as they sold during the whole of last year, and the season is not nearly over.

The county chaingang is now located near Mr. W. T. McKnight's and is changing the location of the Rutherford road so as to avoid what is known as the "McAfee hill." The county board of commissioners is understood to be willing to do some macadam work in the worst places, if the public will help by hauling rock. Up to this time, however, the people most directly interested have not taken the matter under consideration

LOOKS LIKE FORGERY.

There is on file in the office of the state board of dispensary directors, a petition in behalf of Mr. John Wells for the establishment of a distillery on address of Rev. Vernon l'Anson on the the lands of Mr. Andy McCarter in objects of the Temperance Law and King's Mountain township and there Order League. Rev. W. E. Hurt prere facts and circumstances in connec tion with the same which are suggestive of, to say the least, grave irregularities.

The facts about the petition came out during the hard fight that Senator Brice made recently in behalf of the right of local self-government. In orwas not properly representing his people, several fellow-senators claimed that at least 1,100 free-holders of a single township had asked for the establishment of a distillery, and that their petition was then pending for ac-

In the belief that his better knowledge of what is going on in York county was sufficient to warrant him in so senators referred to to produce the petition, and they did so. The senator was very much surprised at first, but after a thorough examination of the amazement. He satisfied himself that forgery as a whole.

That the paper referred to is on record in the office of the board of dispensary directors is a fact. It is a fact also that there are a large number of but that all of them are not genuine is certain and there is reason to doubt whether a majority of them are genu-As the paper has been described to

the reporter, the first sheet is type written and signed by John Wells. The remaining sheets, and they include quite these names are W. M. Faulkner, W. many other of the most representative men of King's Mountain township; also a name that looks very much like W. L. Roddey.

Senator Brice was familiar with signatures of Messrs. Faulkner. Adams, Faris and McGill, and he saw at a glance that they had not written their names as they appear on the petition. Suspecting something crooked, he wrote letters to different leading citizens of the township, including some of the alleged signers, asking for additional information, and so far the re

sult has been as he anticipated. Mr. W. M. Faulkner wrote that he had signed no petition for the establishment of a distillery and expressed himself as outraged at such an unau-

Attached to the petition is a certificate from the auditor of York county to the effect that the names signed are by a large circle of relatives and those of bona fide free-holders, and friends throughout the county. Mr.

renuine signature among them.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. that they constitute a majority of the free-holders of King's Mountain township; but the certificate, of course, does not undertake to pass upon the genuineness of the signatures. The auditor is not required by law to do this, aud it is a question as to whether it would come within his province to

> But genuine or not, the petition is certainly pending, and the understanding is that the dispensary board is to act upon it at its next regular meeting on the second Tuesday in March. It is understood that a prominent attorney of Lancaster has been employed to represent the interest of Wells in the matter, and unless the people of the township who may be opposed to the establishment of a distillery take quick and effective action, it is quite probable that the board of dispensary directors will promptly grant the necessary permit.

- Frank Allen Peak, humorist, is to be the next attraction of the graded school lyceum course.

"For the Sake of an Inheri-

to nearly \$80. - The cocaine habit is growing among the negroes. One of the local druggists said to the reporter that he has noticed that a large per cent of the negroes who go off to work on railroads, etc., bring the habit back with them. They use cocaine in the dry form by snuffing it up their noses, and the effect is said to be very much the same as mor-

ular session with Mrs. W. B. Moore on

capital.

squib like this:

eath the paragraph printed above: "One time there was a woodpecker It flew into a dead tree one day and

Now the Mail comes back with a half column of good natured raillery, in which it regrets that it failed to keep will be taken to Guantanamo as rapidly its humor to itself, and promises to as their places can be filled by the be good in the future, notwithstanding in his ideas, active, quick in conclutroops. From Guantanamo at least a the effect of the serious manner in part of this force will be taken to the which the State takes itself on its ris-

ib'es. Understanding, as we think we do,

Position.

tual operations. The main point of Japanese attack

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

thought in their sewing machine talk. They claim that it is a loss to you to pay \$50 for a sewing machine with a high-sounding name that will not do better work than a machine they do so. Edgar Poag, Rock Hill—Wants you to know that it is his business to sell real estate and that by auction sale

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The presentation of the pretty drama, tance," in the opera house last Tuesday night, was a decided success, financially, socially and otherwise. There was quite a large audience in attendance, and the gross proceeds amounted

phine. - The Shakespeare club met in reg-

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. R. T. Stephenson presiding. It was decided that regular systematic work would be resumed, meetings to come every other Thursday with Mrs. Moore, unless members were notified to the contrary. Several matters of interest were taken up and discussed, after which the last act of "Othello" was read and the play discussed as a whole. This was followed by test questions propounded by the director. Those present were. Mrs. W. B. Moore, Mrs. S. M. McNeel, Mrs, R. T. Stephenson, and Misses Daniel, Whisonant, deLoach, Neely and Kennedy. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is to be studied by the club during the next meetings. The characters will be taken as follows: Bolton, Miss de Loach: Theseus, Miss Neely: Oberon, Mrs. O'Leary; Puck, Miss Daisy Hart; Lysander, Mrs. W. B. Moore; Demetrius, Miss Allison; Quince, Miss Rose Lindsay; Flute, Miss Whisonant; Egeus, Mrs. J. F. Hart; Philostrate and Mustard Seed, Miss Daniel; Snout, Mrs. Miles Walker; Snug and Pease Blossom, Miss Kennedy; Starveling, Miss Hunter: Helena, Mrs. S. M. Mc-Neel; Hermia, Mrs. M. L. Carroll; Titania, Miss McNeel; Fairy and Cobweb, Mrs. W. H. Herndon; Hippolyta and Moth, Miss Barron. Mrs. H. A. C. Walker, Mrs. R. T. Stephenson and Miss Frankle Clawson, substitutes. Roll call to be answered with current events and a quotation; next meeting on the afternoon of March 10th, at four o'clock.

- There was a fairly good turnout at

Trinity church last night to hear the opened with singing by the choir and prayer by Rev. W. C. Ewart. Mr. l'Anson spoke for about three quarters of an hour, during which time he first devoted himself to the desirability of such an organization, and afterward endeavored to point out the good that might der to make it appear that the senator be accomplished. He referred to the recent report of the attorney general showing that 222 murders had been committed in the state during the year previous, and also referred in a general way to the noticeable increase of crime generally. He made it clear that it is the especial purpose of the league to secure an honest and vigorous enforcement of the laws relating to the sale of liquor both by dispensaries and doing. Senator Brice challenged the blind tigers. He pointed out that the organization had been of material assistance in informing the general assembly of the sentiment of the people as to the local self-government prinpaper his surprise was turned to ciple recently under consideration in the general assembly. He described the petition was a forgery in part and the self-government issue as the same as it is quite possible that it may be a that for which our revolutionary fathers shed their blood, and as involving a principle that the Anglo-Saxon race can never surrender. He paid a glowing tribute to the efforts of Senator Brice in his recent fight for local opnames on it possibly as many as 1,100; tion, and described the result as the first concession that had ever been won from the advocates of the dispensary. At the conclusion of Mr. l'Anson's remarks, practically all the men present, fifteen in number, signified their intention to become members of a local league, and an organization was effected by the election of W. W. Lewis as a number are of a different kind of president, M. C. Willis and J. S. Brice paper, and most of the names appear as vice presidents, Brooks Inman as to be in the same handwriting. Among secretary and treasurer, and H. C. Strauss, W. D. Grist and G. T. Schorb, E. Adams, M. P. Faris, J. C. McGill and as members of the executive committee.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Death of McDonald Furman. Mr. McDonald Furman, who made

considerable reputation as a writer on South Carolina historical subjects, died at his home in Sumter county last Saturday. Mr. Furman was for many years a contributor to THE ENQUIRER, and many of our readers will remember that there was something interesting in everything he wrote.

Death of T. C. Spratt.

Fort Mill Times: Mr. T. C. Spratt, one of the town's most highly esteemed citizens and prosperous farmers, died Thursday morning at 2 o'clock thorized use of his name for such a after an illness of several weeks repurpose. Other gentlemen to whom sulting from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Senator Brice wrote replied that they Spratt was a descendant of Thos. had investigated many of the names to Spratt, the first white man to settle in which the senator had called es- this section, and resided all of his life pecial attention and failed to find a on the tract of land given to his grandparent by the Catawba Indians. He was 50 years of age and was never married. His death is deeply mourned