## Scraps and facts.

- New Orleans, Dec. 7: President Peters of the Texas Cotton Growers' association, and other prominent Texas cotton men wired a local house today that mass meetings of cotton planters had been called in every county in Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, to take place on Dec. 17, to devise ways and means to hold cotton. It was considered not improbable today that a meeting of planters and bankers in all the southern states growing cotton would be held here about the date of the Texas meetings to consider means to meet the conditions imposed by the report of the bureau of agriculture. The market

was higher today. -A continued drought in Kentucky and surrounding states has assumed serious proportions. In some sections there has not been a good rain for over four months, and, except a slight sprinkle, no rain has fallen at all since September 22. The crops are in danger and it is feared the wheat crop is ruined. Stock water has given out and drinking water is at a premium. Forest fires are raging in the central part of the state and thousands of dollars' worth of valuable trees, fencing and other property has been destroyed. Such was the condition of affairs till the latter part of last week, when welcome rains visited parts of the drought stricken country.

- Senator Platt of New York, introduced the first bill in congress this session for the reduction of southern representation in congress. Senator Platt's bill did not follow the usual line of calling for reduction of the representation of those states which have violated the provisions of the fourteenth amendment, but was directly at the south, designating the states. If the bill should pass the south would lose nineteen members in congress. The following states would be affected Carolina, two; Georgia, three; Florida, there will be no hesitation on the part one; Alabama, two; Mississippi, two; of the south. Louisiana, two; Texas, one; Arkansas, one; Tennessee, one.

a million or more dollars, was arrested poor consolation for the Citadel. in her hotel in New York last Wednesday, by a United States marshal. that Mrs. Chadwick and Madame de step does not appear clear. Vere, who was some years ago convicted of forging notes to the amount

erate veterans, by the introduction of icle to investigate a little. olution inviting President Roos velt to visit Dallas next spring, when The camp did not pass the club. It is intimated that the Comoriginating in other bodies and will ing Sunday. Some of the aged Con- gate. federates are offended at President Roosevelt's historic criticisms of Jefthe largest body of organized Confederate veterans in the United States. -Hawaii's advantage, through difwas exceedingly warm. The result quarter. was considered quite close. Shortly after noon, however, there being six hours difference in time between there and Washington, the news of the landslide in favor of Roosevelt was receiv-

torial and legislative district. for the expenses of the government during the fiscal year 1906 foot up \$619,669,852. The estimates are considerably less than those submitted one year ago when the grand total was \$624,502,146, but about \$5,000,000 year is for the naval establishment, establishment, where last year's estimates are reduced by about \$5,000,tal estimated for public works, which usual, playing politics rather than includes public buildings, is \$8,862,184, as against \$10,545,883 a year ago. There was no river and harbor bill nor public buildings bill last year. - Frankfort, Ky., December 6: Caleb

majority, but also carried every sena-

Powers, former secretary of state, has Judges Paynter, Nunn and Hobson. given a life sentence. The second trial ly to embarrass the cotton manufacresulted in a conviction and sentence turing industry in the south. wealth, T. C. Campbell; because sen- it does not print whisky advertisetence was passed within two days af- ments. We would not have it underneys to file reasons for a new trial.

few days ago. Continuing, he said he give authority to the commission to build the great inter-oceanic waterway on the sea level, although he does not pelieve such a resolution is necessary. While on the isthmus recently the senator talked with a number of members of the commission and conferred at length with John F. Wallace, the chief engineer in charge of the building of the canal. He became convinced, he says, that the waterway should be on the sea level, and that nearly all officials of this government who have made the canal a study agree with him. He said he was sure the report of Chief Engineer Wallace would show a sea level canal to be feasible.

## The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1904.

THE Spartanburg Journal estimates of this amount, about half is clear

THE Greenville News is unkind enough to refer to Wm. R. Hearst's fight against the New York gas trust as evidence of the yellow editor's partnership with Bryan and Watson.

with the loss of congressmen: Vir- fewer representatives in congress and ginia, two; North Carolina, two; South more negro votes in the ballot boxes,

MR. Martin's proposition to combin -Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, the wo- the South Carolina Military academy man who sprang into sudden notoriety and the South Carolina college for the recently on account of success in creation of a state university, gives swindling Cleveland, O., banks out of fine promise to the college; but very

As THE ENQUIRER sees it, there She claimed to be too ill to leave nothing to prevent the Republicans her room and the marshal informed from reducing southern representation her that he would keep her within his if they desire to do so; but just what sight until she got better. The people they are going to gain for themselves of Cleveland are becoming satisfied or the southern negroes by such

According to the Spartanburg Herof \$40,000, are one and the same per- ald, the alleged interview that the Auson. If this is true the fact will soon gusta Chronicle published from its be established. There are a number Aiken correspondent with ex-Governor of people who knew Madame de Vere Evans a few days ago was a fake and they will be called upon to identify Governor Evans, the Herald says, visited Aiken county last week; but did - Dallas, Texas, December 6: Much not go near the town, and did not friction was caused in a meeting of say anything about dispensary corrup-Camp Sterling Price, United Confed- tion to anybody. It is up to the Chron-

ONE of the latest prospective damage he makes his contemplated trip to suits against the Southern railroad is the case of a man who claims to have resolution, but tried to get rid of it had the end of his finger mashed off by sending it to the Danas Commercial by the slamming of a car door. The outhern will no doubt have to pay mercial club will take the position that and the plaintiff will have cause to it has no right to legislate on matters congratulate himself on the fact that the "malicious, wilful, negligence" of return the resolution to Camp Sterl- which he is a victim did not occur as ing Price before its next regular meet- the result of slamming his own garden

ferson Davis. Camp Sterling Price is the senate the nomination of Dr. Crum to be collector of the port at Charleston, and it is understood that the nomination will now be confirmed ference in time, of knowing the result without opposition. Mr. Roosevelt has of the presidential election five or six won out in his fight for the humiliahours before the polls closed in the is- tion of the Charleston people, and land probably accounted for the big about all we have to say is that if he Republican majority there. The cam- is satisfied with his achievement, he paign for delegate to congress and has not made that satisfaction a submembers of the territorial legislature ject for special envy-not in this

THE Newberry Evening Telegram charges the Columbia State with hav- It has been intimated that while the ing cut out from an account of a Newberry funeral the names of three to South Carolinians, all the stock in ed by cable and was scattered pall bearers, and makes no hesitation throughout the islands by wireless. Afin saying that the State's action was ter that there was no doubt of the result in the islands, for those who had not individuals in question. already voted climbed into the band the hope and believe that the Tele- tion as to the bottling works is no gram is mistaken. The offense doubt true, we take no stock whatever wagon, and the Republicans not only complained of could have easily been in the suggestion that no Columbia elected the delegate by an increased the result of an unintentional oversight, or it might have been the petty We have heard Columbia names menthe treasury of appropriations needed spite of a small correspondent. No culation could hardly stoop to such

Ir Senator Platt is really in earnest with his bill to reduce southern reprelarger than the actual appropriations sentation in congress, he will do the for the fiscal year 1905. The most negroes of the south more harm than notable increase in the estimates this good, and he'll not hurt the south much either. But somehow, we susfor which about \$14,000,000 more than pect that the real object of the bill is last year is required; and the most not so much the accomplishment of significant decrease is in the military the purpose avowed, as it is to put southern Democrats on the defensive to such an extent as will embarrass their efforts to interfere with the harbor improvements, including continuing contracts, are \$8,442,396, as It is quite possible that the distinagainst \$25,091,027 last year. The to-

gin the child labor agitation again; amount to nothing. Designing emisbeen granted a new trial by the Ken- saries from the north got people down tucky appellate court. Each of the this way interested some time back seven judges of the court wrote an and secured the passage of a very unopinion in the case. Four concurred in necessary law on the subject, and not ordering a new trial. They were satisfied with their efforts they seek Judges Barker, Settle, Burns and to make more trouble. There is really Orear. The three who dissented were no need for further legislation on the child labor question, as far as we are Powers was charged with complicity in able to see, and people will not again the assassination of Governor Goebel, allow themselves to be led away by On the first trial he was convicted and representations of people who seek on-

opinion granting a new trial were: anti-dispensary argument now going the late attorney for the common- mind some of its contemporaries that ter the jury rendered its verdict and stood that we are being offered lots because the court refered to grant of such advertise ments; but we are further time to the defendant's attor- being offered some from time to time. And in some cases these offers are not big central institution will be sapped. -"I shall use every effort to have even coupled with inquiries as to constructed a tidewater canal, and I rates or terms. It is our rule to

committee on inter-oceanic canals, a uating that any of our contemporaries the qualified voters.

would be unduly influenced by patronmay soon introduce a resolution to age from whisky houses; but professing, as we do, to regard the whisky business as wrong and hurtful, we desire to have no part in it.

> Ex-Senator M. C. Butler argues that f the government estimate 12,162,000 bales of cotton this year is correct, there must be according to the reports of exports and stocks on hand, still not less than 6,000,000 bales of isting in Edgefield, he is satisfied that purport: the farmers have sold considerably the government is very near right, are now being offered.

he recent Baptist State convention concerns a subject that is entitled to the most serious consideration of the people of South Carolina; C. C. Brown offered a resolution pro-

iding that the legislature be asked to provide a marriage license law. He declared that if our absence of divorce aw be justifiable, we certainly should that the Richland distillery is doing a the same woman marry three different or at least in minimizing whatever of business of about \$2,000,000 a year, and men on three consecutive Sundays. D. mischief or evil there is to inter-state holier than the Bible in not allowing single cause. A marriage license law sion is approved, though not without would protect both the family and the minister. Ministers ought not to have qualifications. to assume the whole responsibility for narrying people. The resolution was

Nor long ago the Boston Herald printed from one of its Washington correspondents a story to the effect that the Roosevelt children had cruelly treated the Thanksgiving turkey by running it about the White House grounds before it was killed, and the president stood by and laughed. As to whether or not there was any good foundation for the story has not been made clear beyond the denial of Secretary Loeb; but that is not the most nteresting feature of the incident. The president became very angry and issued orders to all the heads of departments not to give the Herald correspondents any more news. The Herald continued to print Washington news the same as if no such orders had been issued, and after thinking over the matter the president decided to crawfish and withdraw his ukase. Of course, if the Herald's turkey story was untrue, it did itself a grave injustice to say the least of it; but the president's attempts at punishment were worse than silly. In the first place he had no moral right to use his official influence in an effort to secure redress for a real or imagiary personal grievance, and in the second place, if he did have such a right, the developments have proved that it would be of no avail. However, there is one thing to the president's credit in the matter, and that is in having sense enough to quit after he had been brought to a realization of his inability to help himself.

EVERY distillery or glass factory, or ther appendix of any sort, established is an instrument to bolster up the upon the state, interesting more peole and more capital in its perpetuation and making it of course so much he harder ever to get rid of it. For a South Carolina newspaper against the dispensary might very rly object to the establishme of a dispensary or glass factory to do usiness with the dispensary .-

That is good doctrine. The Gospel tells us that where a man's treasure is, there is his heart also, and it follows that if influential Columbia people are pecuniarily interested in the Richland distillery they are bound to can capital. ecome supporters of the dispensary. bottle works belong for the most part the distillery is held outside the state. The whisky trust has been mentioned to personal feelings against in connection with the ownership. We We are free to say that while the intimaeople are interested in the distillery. tioned as distillery stockholders, and several of these names are very prominent: but we cannot furnish proof. However, if it were a fact that nobody n Columbia owned stock in this enterprise; if it were a fact that all the stock was held outside the state, we would hear a most terrible howl, and that howl would be going up from the city of Columbia. That is our view

## The Brice Bill.

The Greenville Mountaineer anounces itself as in favor of fighting bill.-Spartanburg Journal We have been noticing all along hat the Journal is opposed to the iltimate undoing of the dispensary, we

annot understand the reason. The vital principle of the Brice s local self-government—the right of community to protect itself against the legal sale of whisky under its lose, regardless of its wishes. The big central establishment in

Columbia depends for its existence on he smaller establishments scattered throughout the various counties. Before the passage of the Brice bill not the central establishment should establish distributing depots within

Now, by paying a penalty, any cour ty has the right to prohibit the sale of liquor within its borders. The intent of the penalty referred to is obvious. Opponents of the dispensary accept the present law as better than nothing out they are not willing to concede the

With the Brice bill amended so as to permit a free expression from the peoprevent a test of the sentiment of the counties on the liquor question, and s support, the life and power of the Of course, there must be some pro-visions for the sale of liquor in counties where a majority of the people dePRESIDENT TO CONGRESS

Brief Summary of Mr. Roosevelt's Annual Message.

President Roosevelt's annual meshouses last Tuesday. It is a volumicotton in the hands of the producers. no reference to the race question. The Judging the situation throughout the following summary will give the readcountry on a basis of conditions ex- er a satisfactory idea of its general off at a fearful rate of speed. The dri-Capital and Labor-Favors organi-

more than half their holdings, and zation of labor; deplores all violence cuously from one side of the street to therefore the government estimate is connected with the relationship of cap- the other. At the corner of Wilson probably much too large. But even if ital and labor. Problems connected street and Ebenezer avenue, the fright Gen. Butler thinks that if the farmers large masses could be more readily with wood. Here the remainder of the will be slow to part with their holdings handled if the government were more load of bread was dumped into the they will get much better prices than strongly centralized, and the various street and scattered to four winds of the Urges passage of an employers' liabil-THE following from the Baptist ity law. Calls attention to the large exception of a few bruises. In addi-Courier's report of the proceedings of number of railroad accidents, and re- tion to the damage to the wagon, Mr. commends that hours of labor for railroad employes be regulated.

Bureau of Labor, Corporations and Bureau of Corporations-With regard upon in the street. to corporations the keynote is: "The restrain persons from entering the marriage relation foolishly. We have no divorce in South Carolina, but we have something worse: polygamy. A preacher in this state told me he saw halt and without hurry in eliminating men on three consecutive Sundays. D. M. Ramsey said that there is no sacred relation so lightly dealt with as mariage. I agree with what has been said to the effect that we claim to be said to the effect that we claim to the effect that we claim to the effect that we claim to the effect tha divorces. I know of no representative because of their publicity features exegetic authority who claims that the Scriptures do not allow divorce for a of the inter-state commerce commis-

> City of Washington-Plans for beautification are approved. Agriculture, Irrigation, Forests-Ag-

> ricultural experiments encouraged, especially in colonies; reclamation act praised; creation of forest reserves urged; urges game reserves. Pensions-Pension bureau has been conducted in a most satisfactory man-

> Indians-Government should teach Indians to work, and find work for them.

Consular Service, Oriental Markets-Salaries should be substituted for fees in consular service; more attention should be paid to Asiatic markets. currency question, and remove present objections. "Every silver dollar," says key, oysters and other appetizing the president, "should be made by law viands. They received a very liberal redeemable in gold at the option of the holder."

Immigration and Naturalization-More stringent immigration and naturalization laws are desirable. Policy Towards Other Nations of

States." American Citizens

of American citizens abroad will be firmly insisted upon. Army and Navy-Big stick policy

reiterated; but no specific recommendations for increased expenditures Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico-Increase of power for governors for

Hawaii and Alaska asked for. Foreign Policy-Must do everything in our power to promote peace but at ispensary and give it a stronger hold the same time we must go heavily loaded for bear. Big stick policy again reiterated.

Philippines-They are totally unfit for independence, the president says, and are incapable of building up a civilization of their own. We must remember that we are in the islands to Philippine independence are in reality the worst enemies of the Filipinos. The Filipinos do not need independence at all, says the president; what the Filipinos need is an industrial devel-Carolina Bottling works and the opment of the islands through Ameri-

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Death of J. A. Lewis-Hot Supper I Commercial Club Rooms-Marriage of Mr. J. P. Brown and Miss Eula Roach-Exciting Runaway-Fifteen Bales on Thirteen Acres-Baptist Parsonage— Telephone Franchise— Winthrop - Wheat Investigating Sowing-Personal Mention.

ROCK HILL, December 9 .- Mr. J. A. ewis, formerly of this city, died very suddenly of paralysis Tuesday night at the home of his son-in-law, H. E. Fincher, in Camden. The remains were brought here Wednesday night and interred in Laurelwood cemetery yesterday morning. The funeral serrices were conducted at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. J. White on West White street, by Rev. A. S. Rogers, pastor of the deceased, assisted by Rev. W. L. Lingle. Up to a few years ago, Mr. Lewis made his home in this He was sixty-four years old and is survived by five children. They are: Mrs. J. S. Orr, Mrs. B. E. Shook, Mrs. Fincher of Camden, with whom he was making his home at his death. For a a railroad ticket, while every city. The deceased joined the Confederate army at the outbreak of the war between the states, and served through the Ohio town, however, had ble struggle as a private. The Ladies Aid society of the Episcopal church gave a hot supper and bazaar combined in the Commercial club

ooms Tuesday afternoon and evening. of handiwork were placed on sale. The attendance was large and the ladies readily disposed of their refreshments and nearly every article of fancy work that was offered for sale. The receipts exceeded one hundred dollars. This money will be donated by the solety to the various benevolent and viding for the appointment of a co charitable institutions of the church. Mr. J. P. Brown of the Neely's Creek section and Miss Eula Roach were married Wednesday evening at the ome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Dr. J. H. Thornwell of Fort Mill offi-

There was considerable excitement on Wilson street about noon yesterday, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. occasioned b. a runaway horse at-Enquirer-Offers a reward for a fra-

tached to a dray wagon belonging to J. H. Milling, commission merchant. sage to congress was read in both The wagon was loaded with some fifteen or twenty cases of snowflake nous document and if published in full crackers, ginger snaps and cakes of would fill about fourteen columns of various kinds, and was in charge of a THE ENQUIRER. The most gratifying negro driver, who was sent by Mr. Milfeature of it so far as the south is ling to deliver the goods to Winthrop concerned is the fact that it contains college. From some cause the horse became frightened near the railroad crossing, on Wilson street and dashed ver soon lost control and boxes of bread and cakes were strewn promiswith the employment of capital in ened animal ran into a wagon loaded states had not so much authority. earth. The wagon was badly wrecked, but the horse came out whole, with the Milling will lose considerable on his goods as a number of the cases were broken open and the contents trampled

Mr. W. S. Percival of Ogden, was in American people need to continue to the city yesterday and reported that show the very qualities that they have on his individual one-horse farm of shown-that is, moderation, good sense thirteen acres of cotton, mention of which was made in my letter of sometime ago, he made fifteen bales of cotton. He also made about 350 bushels of corn and a lot of hay and other roughness on the same farm. He planted part of his crop in Russell cotton and the remainder in the early King variety. From a field of fifteen acres on Mr. Percival's plantation worked by several different croppers, seventeen bales of cotton were gathered this fall. Crops generally were very good in that section this year, but Mr. Percival's yield is above the aver-

For some time the Baptists of the city have been making a determined effort to raise a sum of money sufficient to purchase a parsonage for their pastor. This church has never owned a home of its own, but the members have been making good headway recently toward raising money with which to secure one and a handsome sum has already been collected for this purpose. The ladies of the church have taken an active part in the work and to them is due a good part of the credit for what has been accomplished. Yesterday they served supper at Mc-Elwee's restaurant from 4 to 10 o'clock Currency-Congress urged to take up p. m. for the purpose of supplementing the parsonage fund. They served turpatronage and the proceeds netted a custom, until the time limit is nearly

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council held Monday night, it was agreed to issue a franchise to the Rock Hill Telephone company with a the Dr. A. Y. Cartwright residence on Western Hemisphere—"If a nation maximum rate of \$3 per month for King's Mountain street. shows that it knows how to act with business 'phones and \$2 per month \_ Mr. H. C. Strauss has purchased reasonable efficiency and decency in for residential 'phones, the city to lot on Wright avenue and the undersocial and political matters, if it keeps have the free use of two 'phones, also standing is that he will erect a cottage order and pays its obligations, it need some other privileges in regard to soon. fear no interference from the United electric fire alarms to be operated -It has gotten to the point in Yorkfrom the central office. The franchise has not been drafted yet, but will be ville where about the only way to get The matter of granting the Rock Hill Telephone company a franchise has been under consideration for some time, opinions differing widely as to the proper course to take in the matter. Some favored the franchise while others were opposed to it It seems, however, that the settled the matter at last, and it is hop-ed that both the company and its pa-trons will be satisfied. Senator Hardin of Chester county,

and Representatives Lyde of Orange-burg, and Kibler of Newberry, constituting the committee appointed to inhave been here the past few days making their annual inspection and examination of this institution. They ex-pected to complete their work by pected to complete their Thursday night. W. Betts of Lesslie, was in

the city Tuesday and in answer to in from the writer, said that the main building. farmers of his section were prepa do good to them. All who clamor for to sow a good acreage in wheat, if the and January 1st. Mr. Betts, as well as some of his neighbors, has already turned the land with large two-horse turn plows. This will be followed with a coat of manure strewn broad east along with the seeding. Two harthat will cut through the soil thoroughly mix the manure with and a lighter harrow will then with it. used to level the surface. election of officers of Walnut Camp No. 4. Woodmen of the

World, will take place at a meeting of the camp next Monday night. No new cases of smallpox have yet leveloped in the Friendship neighborhood. The two cases reported last although there is some excitemen matter as several in the the disease.

Mr. W. Green Steele, a gallant survivor of the civil war, is quite sick at the school fund. W. L. Nelson has been very ill the past two weeks with malarial fever at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. A. ple trees, many of which came into to Rev. Otis A. Jeffcoat took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Dearing this year. The indications bearing this year. The indications bearing this year. The indications bearing this year are that the trees are going to produce and Mrs. Allen Crosby, near Sharon, are that the trees are going to produce and Mrs. Allen Crosby, near Sharon, are that the trees are going to produce are that the trees are going to produce and Mrs. Allen Crosby, near Sharon. and Mrs. B. N. Craig, has been ser-lously ill the past week with periton-

ORDERED TO MARRY OR MOVE .-The mayor of an Ohio town recently ssued orders that two hundred need by him should marry and settle down, or be compelled to leave town within twelve hours. It is said that city, and has a number of friends here, the rush for marriage licenses was so strenuous that two would-be brides were trampled under foot, four prossensibility and one was shot through R. J. White of this city; Mrs. B. B. the hand. On the day following the Taylor of Charlotte and Mrs. H. E. mayor's ukase, the police made an investigation and every negro was required to show a number of years he was a member of woman was required to present a hus-the Presbyterian church; but a few "The affair speaks whence she came. certificate to the A. R. P. church of this News. "It simply shows to what extremes some of the northern districts only on such farmers as have not yet will go to improve a threatening situation." The mayor of good South Carolina example before morals of his community in the way years since a trial justice in Carolina required all the colored peoget married or move on, and it is Dysters and dainty refreshments were said that there has been a marked served and a number of fancy articles improvement in the quiet and good next few weeks. Because it was so order of the community since adopted this unusual but altogether wholesome policy.-News and Cou-

FROM.—Senator Carmack on Wedneslay introduced a joint resolution promission composed of members of the senate and the house to investigate collection and expenditure of money y national committees in the interest f presidential candidates. The resolution declares that committee shall provide for publicity in these collections and expenditures and makes it unlawful to make collecinter-state commerce. The committee nvited guests, friends and relatives of is directed to make especial investiga-

se on West Madison street for sale or rent.

7. B. Moore and Others—Give notice that the books of subscription to the capital stock of the Yorkville Knit-

Mary J. Hunter, Clerk—Gives notice that the annual meeting of the coun-ty commissioners will be held on Friday, Dec. 30th. C. Robinson, Chester—Makes

special offer to Christmas shoppers in Yorkville and vicinity, who will visit his store in Chester to make hol iday purchases. Sam M. Grist—Gives you some figures

in regard to the business done in the state by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company during the month trauss-Smith Co.—Announce a stock They also offer some special prices staple cotton goods, and rethe right to discontinue sale after three days. They offer 25 or more \$2.50 picture frames at \$1 each.

oan and Savings Bank—Asks that you make it your banker. Its con-nections and facilities for handling a banking business are of the best. oushee Cash Store—Tells you about a combination "special" sale on Monday next. Your attention is called to show windows No. 1 and 2. Special price on bleached cambric for

Monday. W. Speck, The Jeweler—Makes an goods and novelties is now ready for inspection. He invites everybody to come and see his goods, as descrip tion in type will not do it justice. He says he is first in quality, largest special attention is given to special orders. Miss Rosa Lindsay—Tells you not to

delay giving your orders for Christmas work.

Q. Wray—Announces a clearance sale of dress goods to begin tomor row at New York cost. He will se thirty pounds of rice Monday for \$1.

First National Bank—Offers to merchants, farmers, manufacturers, etc.,
a safe place to deposit their funds.

A call is invited.

TAX COLLECTIONS. Tax collections this year are pro eeding about as usual, slowly. The treasurer has been doing the best he could, but he still has a long way to

auditor called for \$97,812.94, and of this amount up to yesterday morning the collections aggregated \$18,251.30. In all there were about 10,000 receipts to be issued at the beginning of the tax collecting period and of these 2.371 have been issued.

Most of the money collected so has been from small tax payers, the larger tax payers waiting, as is their on the point of expiration.

WITHIN THE TOWN. -Mr. R. T. Allison has purchased

chase.

- Mr. H. C. Strauss has purchased the Dr. C. M. Kuykendal property on King's Mountain street. The deal was consummated last Wednesday. - Mrs. Fannie B. McCaw has pur-

chased from Dr. A. Y. Cartwright an acre lot on Wright avenue next to the residence of her brother, Senator J. S. Brice. Mrs. McCaw expects to begin the erection of a cottage soon. - Mr. John S. Sandifer is to occupy the right wing of the King's Mountain military school building and Mrs. W. B. Williams is to occupy the left wing. It is quite probable that other families may occupy rooms of the

NOTE AND COMMENT. The price of yarn is tumbling with the price of cotton and the mills are

suffering with the farmers. The South Carolina Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South convenes at Darlington on December 14 and will continue in session until December 19.

The county officers who were cho sen in the recent general election have received official notice of the fact. It is not probable however, that there will be any changes in office before the first of January.

from the comptroller general a check ber. There was a large attendance at friends or patrons of a school have for \$2,670.90, the same being York the funeral. The deceased had insurcounty's share of \$75,000 turned over ance with the Woodmen of the World, by the dispensary for the benefit of and with the Farmers' Mutual Life

Mr. C. H. Smith, carrier on R. F. D. No. 4, has about 100 Ben Davis ap-

have produced anywhere. The county board of commissioners held its regular monthly meeting in the office of the supervisor on Wedesday. The granting of a petition for bridge over Mill creek, in Bethel township was about the only business of importance that was transacted, and are boarding for the present The commissioners as will be seen by Mr. J. W. Dobson. the official notice in another column will hold their annual meting on Friday, December 30. All current bills should be presented on or before that

THE DROP IN COTTON. The drop of two cents a pound in the price of cotton during the past week has fallen like a wet blanket, not

every kind. At best cotton was moving but slowhim when he determined to reform the ly even for some time previous to last Saturday. There was a feeling among the holders of the staple that the depression in prices was but temporary to and that the 10 cents mark would necessarily be reached again within the unexpected the sudden slump created

all the more consternation. There is no need to conceal the fact a heavy blow. Farmers have quit selling cotton for the present, the collec-WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME of bank deposits, and stagnation has pusiness: but the people who were so has probably fortunate as to get good prices for otton marketed some time back, realize that the changed conditions call for a general re-adjustment, and this further aggravates a situation, which can

be cured only by time. believe most of the members of the Panama canal commission believe such a canal feasible," said Senator A. B. Kittredge, a member of the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals, a committee on in

LOCAL AFFAIRS, has not sold his cotton will have to in opposition to the proposition. Apbear the brunt of the burden maybe; but taking a broad view of the matter, it means a loss of \$50,000,000 or such ternity pin lost last Friday night. It a matter to the whole south. It is large hogs. About a month ago he has the initials "P. N. M." on back. When we look at it from this stand-months old and netted 435 pounds, and point that we can best see how it today another that was thirteen months hurts. But the most regrettable thing old which weighed even 500 pounds about such a calamity is the fact that point that we can best see how it people of the south are not prepared to ting Co., will be opened on Dec. 12th use the means they have at hand with at 10 a, m., at Commercial club. which to protect themselves. Cotton is too low now. I am satisfied that it is below the cost of production. We buyers will buy it when it is offered; but we have to sell it again immediately and that process does not help prices. But few of the farmers who are holding their cotton are able to do so and they will have to sell. Every bale sold will tend to keep prices down. Now, if it were only possible for people of all classes to realize their true ple of all classes to realize their true interest, and every man who is able to do so would buy one, two or fifty result of being caught in the shafting bales of cotton, as the case may be. and hold on to it, prices would have to advance. There would be no other way for it. If the advance did not way for it. If the advance did not nesday as the result of a fall from a come before next spring, we would use tree, which he had climbed after a our influence to curtail the acreage and the price would have to improve. Such a plan as this properly carried out, would save millions of money that

we will otherwise lose." ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr. Paul Neely Moore is in Shelby. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jennings left last Mr. S. L. Miller of Columbia,

been spending several days in York-Mr. E. R. McElwee has been up from Columbia during the past few

C. M. Kuykendal came over from Rock Hill yesterday afternoon and returned last night.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lowrance eft Wednesday night for Albemarie, N. C., where they will make their fu-Uncle Robin Love, who has been

spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Love, passed through Yorkville yesterday on his way to the home of his son, Mr. R. J. Love, on Clark's Fork. agent of the Southern railroad passed through Yorkville yesterday on his way to Spartanburg. He consulted with a number of members of the southern railroad passed through Yorkville yesterday on his way to Spartanburg. He consulted with a number of members of the southern railroad passed the stands, the two stills of the southern railroad passed the stands, the two stills of the southern railroad passed through Yorkville yesterday on his southern railroad passed through the southern railroad passed through Yorkville yesterday on his yesterday on his yes

Hon. J. C. Wilborn of Rock Hill, is desirous of making his home in Yorkville. He was here yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Wilborn and together they made an investigation of the situation, with a view to either buying or renting. They looked at several residence properties; but were unable to get suited. Mr. Wilborn and family will be desirable acquisitions to Yorkville citizenship socially and wise, and it is to be hoped that they will not be driven elsewhere for want of a place to live.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Wild Horse Captured. The wild horse that Mr. W. W. Au ten bought at Kimball's sale a month

QUIRER on Tuesday, December 27. That issue will be suspended in order to give the workers on the paper a holiday. Our patrons are requested to make their arrangements in accordance with this announcement,

Released From Custody. Mr. R. P. Haney, who was recently arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mr. Louis Roth of Yorkville, charging him with disposing of property under lien, was released on Wednesday morning. The matter was settled through a satisfactory compromise.

Too Much Married. J. C. Teeter, a white man, was committed to jail Wednesday on the charge of bigamy. He married a Miss Cook recently, and it is alleged that he has a wife and children living in North Carolina. He is about 25 years of age. There will be a preliminary examination before Magistrate Comer next mingham and Abney & Welsh of Co-lumbia and C. P. Sanders for the

Wednesday.

The remains of Mr. O. C. G. Mc-last Wednesday, Superintendent of Carter, whose death by suicide, was recorded in the last issue of THE EN-QUIRER, were interred at Bethany on Tuesday, with religious services by Auli library act, passed by the last Rev. S. H. Hay and ceremonies by the Woodmen of the World, of which or-Treasurer Neely has just received ganization the deceased was a mem-Insurance company of York county.

The marriage of Miss May Crosby about as good fruit here as they would Wednesday at high noon. The marlage ceremony was performed by Rev. pressive manner. tendants. Immediately after the ceremony, the invited guests, some seven ty-five or more, were invited into the lining-room where a sumptuous dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. lrove to Yorkville in the afternoon.

CLOVER CULLINGS.

Love Bank Creditors Safe-Town Rechartered-Champion Hog Raiser Masonic.

CLOVER, Dec. 7.—As the public knows the doors of the Gastonia Bankng company were closed last week that "depositors would be paid in full" by reason of the fact that several leading the doors were closed. There is now no doubt in the minds of the depositors that they will be paid every cent to which they are entitled for the reason that notes bearing the legal rate Yerkes, commissioner of internal revof interest, signed by John F. Love, the president of the bank, and en-dorsed by his father, Mr. R. C. G. Love, nd two brothers. Messrs. R. A. and an extraordinary session next spring-Edgar Love, payable twelve months afer date, are being given each deposi or. As everybody knows, who know the signers, such notes are gilt edge that business of all kinds has suffered and can be realized on at once if the holders desire. It is understood that just so soon as the affairs of the clostions of the merchants have fallen off, shape application will be made by the three has been a check in the stream members of the Love family and othed bank are gotten in satisfactory ers for a National bank charter and is likely that other stops will be made become general. There is still plenty ing business. Mr. John F. Love is one on the trip to Texas. Many invitations and he than the people who were so has probably done more toward the continuing in the bank-on that other stops will be made on the trip to Texas. Many invitations have been received by the presupbuilding of the town and community than any other citizen. He is largely responsible for the erection of the nagnificent water, electric light and Antonio the president may take a trip sewerage system owned by the city, as well as for its public schools, which are the pride of the citizens.

Clover has decided that she will be-

money cost of the 935 pounds of pork was about \$23. That's what he paid Business has been very dull here

since the recent slump in the price of cotton, and the merchants say that cotton, and the merchants say that collections are very slow.

Captain W. B. Smith and Messrs. F. E. Clinton, S. A. Sifford and H. L. Wright went to Chester on Wednesday night for the purpose of witnessing and taking part in the conferring of the first degree on several new members of the Masonic lodge at that place. They claim to have had a great time.

-Mr. T. B. Bailey, son-in-law of the late Geo. D. Tillman, was killed near his home in Edgefield county on Wed-

— Eugene Stancill, son of C. W. Stancill of Sumter, tried to kill himself yesterday with a revolver. He shot himself in the shoulder twice. It is not thought that his wounds will prove fatal.

 Penny Martin, Andrew Martin, J.
H. Palmer and S. A. Eadon, known as the Futawville lynchers, have been committed for trial on the evidence and semi-confession of Henry C. Edwards, who turned state's evidence. - Camden special of December 6 to The News and Courier: W. E. Boyd brought suit for \$5,000 against the city of Camden for damages received in failing in a ditch and breaking his arm. A verdict was rendered today in his faver in the sum of \$750. Boyd also won a damage suit against the Seaboard some time ago for \$10,000. He was represented by M. L. Smith,

— Blacksburg special of Wednesday to the Columbia State: Two blockade distilleries, were destroyed last night about eight miles southeast of this place in what is known as Cherokee's "Dark Corner." It is said that the parties operating these outfits had "run out," banked their fires and de-50 gallons capacity each, caps and worms were brought here. The raidway to Spartanburg. He consulted with a number of members of the Commercial club as to the passenger service Yorkville is getting, with a Deputy Marshal Zeno Blackwell of yiew to learning whether or not any improvements are practicable.

Service Yorkville is getting, with a Deputy Marshal Zeno Blackwell of Gaffney, Chief of Police J. C. Duncan of Blacksburg and W. W. Thomas, sheriff of Cherokee county.

-Augusta special of yesterday to the Columbia Record: At 5 o'clock this morning the residence of Ben B. Hughes at Trenton was discovered afire by Aleck Day. The neighborhood afire by Aleck Day. The neighborhood was aroused and parties were struck with the fact that no members of the family were about. The fire had gained so much headway that the building was destroyed, but investigation showed every member of the family had been inurdered and the house fired. Mrs. Hughes' body was found at a spot in the bed in the room she ocupied. Her two daughters, Emma 19 and Hattle 14, were found in like positions lying on the remains of the bed springs. The skulls of all the women had been crushed to a pulp with an ax, Mr. Hughes' body was found just outside his room door. By his side lay a pistol. The evidence shows that the women were attacked or that Hughes' ward, was captured last week in the neighborhood of Smyrna. It had roamed free over the country for about three weeks.

The Christmas Holidays.

There will be no issue of THE EN-

-The suit of the Clifton Manufacturing company vs. the Southern a correspondent. In the spring of 1903 the Clifton company purchased a lot of cotton from Smith & Coffin, cotton dealers, in Amory, Miss. This firm, which was operation bama and Mississippi, s cotton over the Frisco route to mingham, where it was to be on the Southern railway to res destination in South Carolina. cotton did not reach Clifton. compary claims that it was turned over to a compress company in Birthe cars of the Southern, and the compress company is respond The Clifton company is su railroad, and the amount involved is something like \$20,000. The lawyers are: Simpson & Bomar for the plaintiffs and T. E. Jefferies of Bir-

Southern railway.

ber of important, and some radical recommendations, as Superintendent Martin discu continue in force with certain im provements which he proposes. The law at present provides that when the the purposes of a library, the amount of \$10 for said library shall be ap-propriated from the funds of the district in which the school is located and the same amount from a fund set apart by the state, making \$30 for each library. Only twelve schools in tablished under its provisions, report recommends that the ti report recommends that the time be extended when a district may vote s special levy. That a school building law, based on the principle of selfsalary of the office of county superin tendent of education be improved. That the establishment of county high chools with industrial features be begun. That an educational commiss rewrite the school law be appointed. That the South Carolina Military Academy, at Charleston and the South arolina college at Columbia, be comoined, forming the South Carolina versity. That South Carolina day be observed in the public schools. That observed in the public schools. That legal enrollment for attendance upon public night schools be allowed

he accepted conditionally. The invitausiness men here were patrons of the tion was extended by Bogan C. Murwhen ray, a representative of the Louisville board of trade, who was presented by Senators Blackburn and McCreary, Representative Shirley and John W. enue, all of Kentucky. The president told them that, unless there should be a subject on which, he added, his own mind was not quite clear-he would probably go to San Antonio, Tex., to regiment of Rough Riders. The president said he expected to visit on his south, and he hopes to be able to accept at least some of them. From San some shooting. The hunting expedition may consume two or three