# Scraps and facts.

-No extraordinary ession of congress will be held ut spring for a revision of the tariff That has been decided definitely. P question of an extraordinary sessionext fall is in his callers last Safiay. The president said he had indoned any idea of convening conss in the spring, as it did not se practicable to hold a session flariff revision at that time. He icated, however, that he might ca session for next fall, although nosolute determina-tion of that points yet been reach-

-The principlent scheduled for the senate durine present week is the taking of rote on the Philippine civil govent bill next Friday at 3 o'clock oill remains the unfinished businof the senate until that date, an will have preference over all otherstions in the matter of debate easy after two o'clock. Many Democ senators are opposed the best information obtainable is there will be no gena sially obnoxious, giving

on to the bond and ration clauses. Bunan-Varilla, who beinister of Panama to as the principal enginama canal, gives an unterview relative to the canal at sea level. Ac-Bunau-Varilla, the conthe canal at sea level is ssible, but it must ulticonstructed, as are oths between oceans, like the Bosphorus between the and the Aegean sea. He, inks it would be a great rin with the sea level plan erry would cost \$100,000,00 tire twice as much time." is to say, seven traffic in the first and will lead by exsecure ways to an n of a sea level passage." gton, December 9: The re-

growing, and during the wa that New York leads re of cigarettes, habit is apparently his is indicated by hty millions in the of many liquors, nds a tax on the to fortify sweet past year over of brandy were on of about fif-This

ever given ited States. an 400,000 in for McKin ocialist vote. e party that late this year increase of eived most of his and west, but only m in South Caroe is given as: 13.each of the presis given as follows: 7.64 560: Parker (Soc.) 392,857 (Pro.) 248,411; 281 and Correg Watson and Corregan, (Soc. The electoral vote will

r counties

2,546,169

Citizen's National Bank of turned over to the al authorities a written statethe circumstances under was induced to lend Mrs. L. Chadwick sums of money statement is to the paper signed by Andrew Carheld in trust for Mrs. Chadwick by Mr. Carnegie and payable to Mrs. \$10,000 a year fo 000 when th The trusteesh 000 estate was menced on July 1, 1903; rived, the trans to be postponed

leged estate was entirely fictitious. tell of the complete destruction of the state will lose a large sum of money. Russian fleet in Port Arthur as the result of furious bombardment by the ese because of the coming of the Baltic fleet. The Baltic fleet combined
with what was left of the Port Arthur
fleet would have been too strong for for the strong

tan will permit the Black Sea fleet to nodding offender in view of past valabeyance. Presider Roosevert an-nounced this decis to several of ed that the sultan has commed Chest Britain that he will do nothing of the the unrepentant offender defiantly de-

### The Horkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1904.

WHEN it comes to dealing with the debat the Philippine ques-as the sider the passage of all a one conclusion. They svot efforts to securing a svot efforts to securing a literation provisions which they

they would protect themselves; but they should remember that if their organization is to be a success it must be under the direction of true and tried business men.

Southern towns that are so anxious for a visit from President Roosevelt would do well to remember Charleston. After partaking of the hospitalities of that city, the president went back to Washington and appointed a negro collector.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says that Senator Latimer has given up all this fact established, it would seem hope of the passage of his good roads that there is no need to look further bill at the present session of congress, for a correct basis of action. but really nobody has ever expected the bill to pass at any time. The idea attention to the fact that if legitimate traffic reaches 40,- is all right; but congress is not go- requirements call for eleven million ing to appropriate so much money for baies, and the south raises only ten such direct practical benefit.

Southern Cotton Growers' Protective when there was a jump from 9 cents association has issued a call for mass to 16 cents, with bright prospects of inapplicable as to facts. Our contemon, December 9: The recommissioner of internal, meetings to be held on December 17 in 20 cents. We are now confronted with porary no doubt thinks that the proows that the cigarette habit every county of the cotton growing the other side of the situation. Ten states east of the Mississippi river for days ago, it looked as if the producthe purpose of formulating plans to tion promised only a few hundred nunared million hold back from the market between thousand bales in excess of consump-2.000,000 and 3,000,000 bales of cotton tion, and the price stood reasonably until the price reaches 10 cents a firm at about 9 cents. Then came the sumed that the consumption of liquor

SUPERINTENDENT of Education Marcigars. Owing to tin has created quite a big stir with prices went tumbling toward 7 cents people who are unwilling to do withe process of refining his recommendation for the abolition with no guarantee that they would out liquor have very probably transas become an active of the Citadel. The Charleston people, stop at that point. alcohol and is used of course, do not want anything of the Soner in his report tax be imposed on or to make up the state. As we see it, there is just the state. As we see it, there is just thing that stands in the way of a complete remedy to the misfortune that is quor in proportion to the size of the Citadel as there is for the South the Citadel as there is for the South the Citadel as there is for the South the commission of abolish both, and look to Clemson to continue the work they are doing.

THE raising of the southern representation question, it is said, has for northern public attention from the rust question. Just what the truth is, can only be surmised; but it is claimd that the president is really in earnest in his professions of hostility to lawbreaking trusts, and he intends to convince the country of his sincerity. ndicate that the president refuses to but it is practicable. be side-tracked and the probability is that no serious effort will be made at this session of congress to reduce

of THE ENQUIRER, is the most firmly the people who have been getting the clear profit of \$15,000,000. most material benefit out of the dispensary, have become strongly entrenched in their position and they are way of its execution; but the same end the dispensary board is a most powerful factor in the shaping of the legislation of the state, and to loosen its grip without a general upheaval falling little short of a revolution will for instance. We mean no reflection

gating more than the bank's cap- in error against H. S. Robinson, de- south should look to a man like Mr. fendant in error, was argued before Frank B. Hayne of New Orleans, who urday .... that Mrs. Chadwick showed the United States supreme court last probably did more than anybody else Wednesday, W. H. Lyles for the to make cotton bring its value two and acknowledging that Car- plaintiff, and D. W. Robinson, for the years ago, and who very probably defendant. This case involves the started the present era of prosperity securities to the value of \$10,246,000. validity of the Blue Ridge script. The in the south. Mr. Hayne is more than sheriff of Fairfield county levied on a mere speculator. He has proved the lands belonging to Lee, under a tax fact. He is a broad business man who ing company, now in the Chadwick. Mrs. Chadwick put up the execution. Lee tendered part money has the interest of the south at heart, security for the loans she and part Blue Ridge bond script, and who is capable, with proper backmised to turn over to which the sheriff refused to accept. H. ing, of making the world pay the the president and cashier of the bank S. Robinson took the land under the south for her cotton every cent it is The understanding was that Beckwith before Judge Simonton and he decided thorough organization, headed by a special grand jury of Lorain county the management of a \$5,000,000 estate, sheriff's deed. The matter was gotten were to get the question on a technicality in favor leader like this, with power to say of the defunct Oberlin bank, reported the estate, of the sheriff. Now, it is thought that hus of \$40,- the matter is squarely before the supreme court on its merits. The out- be planted, and not only will the side impression is that the suit is bears of Wall street have to go into date ar- and Robinson, both sides being desir- will draw from all the world an annual eeship had ous of having the validity of the bond tribute that will be limited only by her a while until the script upheld; but Mr. Wm. Elliott has own sense of moderation. trustee then in charge, could get mat- been allowed to intervene against vaters in shape to turn over. The al- lidity. On its face the bond script is receivable for taxes and if the su-- Dispatches of the past few days preme court upholds its validity, the

THE Columbia State has been reluc Japanese. The terrible assaults by the tantly forced to admit by indirection, is to abolish it and the place to star Japanese on the forts guarding Port at least, that THE ENQUIRER is a repu-Arthur finally yielded a point of vant- table newspaper, and while we are all age from which the ships in the har- puffed up at the compliment that has and then give any county the right to bor could be bombarded, and the Jap- been wrung from our good friend in establish a county dispensary, or to isanese lost no time in carrying out Columbia, we shall not forget to make the work of destruction. Some of the due acknowledgement of the kind of-Russian ships were completely de- fices of the Newberry Observer. It er dispensary nor high license. In the case of others the came about in this way. It occurred Russians foreseeing the result opened to the Spartanburg Journal that the panese shells. Now that the ships in begun to nod, and under the impresthe harbor have been destroyed, there sion that the Journal was more than is no longer any fear from the Japan- half right, THE ENQUIRER sought to as the partnership in the big central April 1. Mr. Gilmer stated the object

the Japanese fleet; but the Japanese Journal and THE ENQUIRER found of the abolishment of the dispensary consider that they are very well able turned on themselves that waspish in the neighboring county of Cheroke to take charge of the Baltic fleet on sting which their most trusted vedette its arrival provided it is not accompanied by the Black Sea fleet. It is reported that the czar has offered to it began to look as if there was remit the remainder of the big debt treachery; but the idea was rather too that Turkey owes Russia, if the sul- horrible to be entertained, and the would be seen if Union and Laurens clared the existence of a truce with

the Richland Distillery division of the enemy's forces, and when THE EN-WIRER showed it that this was equivalent to an understanding with the spell continued until yesterday when, after explaining that the Newberry Observer, a "reputable" paper considagain proceeded forthwith to try to dust. But this reputability business. That's good isn't it? We are not surprised at any paper in the state, much the floor of the senate. less the Newberry Observer, being able

the cotton producers of the south have within the past ten years, learned more about the conditions that affect the value of their great money crop than they ever knew before; but the problem as to how to turn that knowledge to practical account re-

mains to be solved. The most important fact that has been developed in connection with the ruling price for cotton, is that a small crop brings more money in the aggregate than a large one, and with

By way of illustration, we will call million bales, there is no reasonable limit to the market price. We had PRESIDENT Harvie Jordan, of the a demonstration of this last year

In this state of facts, and we do not kind and the proposition will be opposed by all the Citadel graduates of their approximate correctness, the only gallon of liquor that they can buy in abolished, it will be just as well to in view of the repeated costly lessons we have had along this line, there should no longer be any serious difficulties in the way of developing this ability.

The dispatches of a few days ago its principal object the diversion of told of a proposition that has just been made by Alabama farmers to burn million bales of cotton. They argue that with a million bales of cotton burned, the remainder of the crop would be worth more money, and would bring more money than would the whole crop under existing conditions. The average mind will be slow itself to old line schemers as an issue to grasp the sound sense in this proposition; but that the proposition is certainly sensible, there is no reasonthe past few days, however, seem to able question. It is not only sensible

bale crop is worth 7 cents a pound and agriculture, issued Saturday, shows the pistol used by him was taken from that Ben B. Hughes, the husband and bale crop is worth 7 cents a pound and agreement, issued by said the pistol used by limit was above, and that an 11,000,000 bale crop is worth 12 the wheat acreage to be 31,155,000 a one of the three named above, and father, murdered Mrs. Hughes and he that an 11,000,000 bale crop is worth 12 the wheat acreage to be 31,155,000 a one of the three named above, and father, murdered Mrs. Hughes and he that an 11,000,000 bale crop is worth 12 the wheat acreage to be 31,155,000 a one of the three named above, and father, murdered Mrs. Hughes and he cents a pound. The price of cotton is now based on a 12,000,000 bale crop. WHILE THE ENQUIRER is anxious to

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> As practicable as this plan is, there are insurmountable difficulties in the seventy-seven years ... . Governor-elect may be attained without resort to such a heroic remedy, if the farmers and business people of the south will just center upon proper leadership. Nobody is going to pay very much attention to men like Harvie Jordan,

## What to Do With It.

The following from the Spartanburg Journal of Saturday is in reply to ed schooner Montana, on her way what THE ENQUIRER had to say about he Brice bill in its last issue:

The way to abolish the dispensary at the top. Smash the big central dispensary at Columbia and the state board of directors with one fell swoop sue licenses to private parties to sel whisky on the dispensary plan or to The privilege of the counties to vote out the dispensary under bill is heavily handicapped not only by the penalties imposed, but by the fact that the state remains in the Every county votes for prohibition only makes it a postponement of the sale of the more difficult to get others to do so bonds in question from January 1 to

It becomes just so much harder to get and the same effect should vote out the dispensary. Ev-ery county that votes it out makes the dispensary just so much stronger in

the remaining counties.

Those who are against the dispensary should be in favor of its complete abolishment. The way to cut down a tree is to sever it where it comes out of the ground, not to begin trimming the top branches.

On the general proposition looking commander in chief, it became sulky to the abolition of the state dispenand refused to say more. This sulky sary, THE ENQUIRER finds no ground for difference with the Journal. We want to see the state dispensary wiped out, root and branch, and it is fair red its position of doubtful tenability to say that Senator Brice is very anxious for the same thing. The senator obscure itself under another cloud of has said so not only on the York county stump and in newspaper interviews; but has so declared himself on

But the Journal must not forget that to appreciate THE ENQUIRER'S logic; the dispensary is too firmly establishviolate, it would be rich to have from the Newberry Observer a full expression as to what it thinks of the endorsement it has just received at the hands of the Columbia State.

The Cotton Situation.

There is no question of the fact that the cotton producers of the south of the cotton at salmost as almost as the legislature itself. That the latter lodge.

The members of the First Presbyte-rian church made a move some time ago to raise \$2,500, with which to purchase a large pipe organ for the church. The committee appointed to collect the money have about two-thirds of the amount in sight and expect to have the entire sum in hand at an early date.

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Whatever may be said as to the adequacy of the Brice bill in even-

full significance or not, we beg to assure it that the dispensary ring, the people who are making immense fortunes out of the dispensary, directly
and indirectly, feel the menace that it
is pointing their way. The voters of
the state have never had an opportunity to express themselves; but the outlook is that the Brice bill will eventually afford that opportunity.

The Journal's argument that the abolition of the dispensary in some of the counties will make it stronger in others, is good as to theory; but is fits of the Spartanburg dispensary is a reaction in the cotton market. have been materially increased by reason of the abolition of the Cherokee dispensaries; but we dare say that it are being suggested to relieve the presis mistaken. Of course, it is not as-ent situation and insure better prices next fall, but after the excitement is all government report indicating that the ceased in the abolition of the county production was a million bales in excess of probable consumption, and the trade to Spartanburg. Cherokee to it as usual, and things will continue side the state. People are not going little of it at the dispensary. The Yorkville dispensary-county dispen-

sary it is called-does not sell onethird of the liquor that is consumed in York county, and if the Yorkville dispensary were abolished, the Chester dispensary would hardly ever know the difference. Our contemporary understands the proper method of felling a tree. Lop-

ping off a few branches will do no D. Barron, Esq., represented the de-On the contrary such treat ment will only contribute to more vigorous growth; but if we cut the tap roots we will soon have a dead on the former tree. The county dispensaries are the tap roots of the big central establish-

### MERE-MENTION. The crop report of the department of

decrease of 1.6 per cent from last year. ....In the United States circuit court go on the market, buy three million dict of \$2,111 against the sovereign bales of cotton at 7 cents and then camp Woodmen of the World, on acin the Carribean sea eighteen months ago. Payment on his policy had been Hugh McLaughlin, for many years

refused by the sovereign camp because leader of the Democratic party of country. Several responsible Kings county, New York, died at his who have seen the hog, say t William L. Douglass of Massachusetts, Miles will be at the head of his staff. .Six schoolboys, none more than

rabbi in Chicago, Friday, by striking taining a rock..C. L. Mason, a wealthy coal dealer of Paducah, Ky., disappearmonds and money to the amount of upon Mr. Jordan; but he is more of a \$1,700 on his person, and it is believ-theorizer and notoriety seeker than he ed that he met with foul play....Six river near Ashland, Ky., were killed an explosion of nitro-glycerine, Sat-... The British steamer cundra, with a cargo of oil and rice. capitalized at \$30,000,000, was incorpo-

succeed the United States Ship-buildreceiver .... President Hadley of Yale matter until the service was resumed. tion to make a trip through the sout early next spring, to meet the alumni associations of Georgia, worth. Then let the south form a bama, Louisiana and Texas......The when cotton shall be marketed and in on Saturday that there was not sufficwhat quantity, and how much shall jent evidence to indict Mrs. Cassie L President Beckwith and Cashier Spear Mortimer Brooks, a New York million aire, was accidentally shot on a hunting expedition near Pittsboro, N.

Friday, and his recovery is doubtful ......The engagement of Miss Daisy Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Leiter of Chicago, and sister of the vicereine of India, to the Earl of Suffolk of Berkshire county, England, was announced Saturday .... The three masted at Pea island, N. C., fifty miles Cape Hatteras, Saturday night, with one member of of seven frozen to death, and the other six seriously ill from exposure and exhaustion. The vessel is a total

SOUTH DAKOTA VS. NORTH CAROLINA -Attorney General Gilmer of North Carolina recently filed a motion in the the case of South Dakota vs. the state

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

The Death Roll-The New Pipe Organ -Farmers Holding on to Their Corn -Slump in Cotton Paralyzes Business-Theo McGraw Arrested-President Johnson at His Post Again-Southern Resumes Tele phone Service.

ence of the Yorkville knouner.

ROCK HILL, Dec. 13 .- Nellie May, the

fourteen months old daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Jolly, died Sunday morning of congestion of the brain, af-ter a six weeks' illness. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock funeral services were conducted from the home by Rev. W. L. Lingle and the remains were interred in Laurelwood cemetery.

J. N. Clontz, a farmer living in the typhoid fever. The remains were in-terred in the Adnah cemetery Saturday morning after services conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. H. Ariail. The by his pastor, Rev. W. H. Ariail. The deceased was about forty-three years old and is survived by his wife and two came like an earthquake shock to a came like an earthquake shock to a great many of the farmers. While the world a policy for \$1,000 in Walnut camp were not expecting any great rise in price until after Christmas, they would be much lower, so were caught the Improved Order of Heptasophs. He had been a member of both these orders only a short while, however, and his beneficiaries will not, under the contract be ship to collect over

Oakland. sired, it must be confessed that this years since the farmers of this section have made a corn crop equal to the might well be proud. Almough it has been a good many years since the farmers of this section have made a corn crop equal to the crop they have just gathered, it is a noticeable fact that but very little corn is being offered for sale on this work.

Whether the Journal realizes its market by the farmers many of them.

Whether the Journal realizes its market by the farmers, many of them, too, have corn enough to do them two years. This indicates that a healthy state of affairs exists in the country the slump in cotton has knocked the against the Western Union Telegraph bottom out of business and collections. company, for mental anguish cause The effect is very noticeable in all by the failure of the defendant company.

> hopeful of collecting soon unless there over and planting time comes again, every farmer will, instead of decreas-

to rock along the same old way unless in production is resorted to. nection with the arrest of a negro of the wood famine in this city has found loafing around the station, ur

summer, while he and several The shooting took place in the go. ately afterward and nothing was heard of him until he was located in Shelby a few weeks ago. taken out by Adkins charging him to kill and with highway robbery. P. the defendant was bound over to court was required, which I und rstand, will be furnished. Counter warrants were taken out by McGraw for the three Frank Adkins and Will Wentz, charg-ing them with carrying unlawful ed to the supreme court. witnesses These warrants have not been served then committed suicide by st

defense. The testimony of the prosecution was to the effect that McGraw commenced firing into the party with out cause or provocation, and that Adeighteen months kins was shot while lying asleep Hall, colored, of this city, is said to have the largest hog that ever been raised in this part of the the responsibility of the terrible crime

citizens Kings county, New York, died at his who have seen the hog, say they have home in Brooklyn, Wednesday, aged never seen anything to equal it, and that it will weigh between seven and eight hundred gross.

President D. B. Johnson of Winthrop college, returned to the city last Friday night .entirely recovered from

his recent illness, and is again disdents of that institution and his innumerable friends in the city.

ness men of the city, the officials of who hope some day to be congre this city, and they accordingly had discontinued some time ago on the wrecked off the coast of Ceylon Satur- ground that it had become a nuisance affected. to the employes at the depot. was very much incon-the removal of the venienced by phone from the depot and numerous hands of a ficials of the road in regard to the

### FIFTH DISTRICT WATER POWER Congressman Finley is Trying to Secure Its Exploitation.

ndence of the Yorkville Enquirer. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 8 1904.—The Fifth Congressional Dis-South Carolina, which ludes the counties of Cherokee, Chesterfield, Fairfield, Chester, Lan caster and Kershaw, is rich in unde reloped natural resources, and the attention of capital is being directed toward that section. All information oncerning the potentials of this region is eagerly sought for. Congressman Finley in a letter to the geological survey has called at ention to the splendid opportunities for water power development afforded the Fifth District, which he rep-He thinks that not less than 200,000 horse power can be developed its numerous streams, and urges that more detailed information con-cerning the flow of the streams and that more detailed information topography of their drainage areas is essential. He requests that an in made to answer it. vestigation be made of the water power of Broad river, between Alston water There is no stock in the corporation fairfield county, South Carolina, and the North Carolina line, and a investigation of the power of Ca-tawba and Wateree rivers between amount that it amounts to nothing. South Carolina, and

Carolina line. cological survey is engaged in col-cting data on this important sub-District. Guaging stations are now since it has been in operation. There is an accumulation in the value of the rivers near Camden South Wateree

Springs. Appreciating the value and importance of the river surveys, hydrographers will extend their work next season to cover the important valleys in this district.

NOTES FROM HOODTOWN.

graham's Farewell.

Personal Mention-The Slump In Cot ton-Good Prices for Corn-Mr. In

respondence of the Yorkville Enquire Sharon, R. F. D. No. 1, Dec. 9.—The Hoodtown school opened Monday the 28th ult., with Miss Bessie Shurley of Ebenezer as teacher. The enrol at present is about thirty pupils. Mrs. W. L. Plexico of Clay Hill, vis-J. N. Clontz, a farmer living in the Adnah neighborhood, and well known in this city, died Friday morning of was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mayme, and son, Master Paul. We regret to learn that the latter and

The slump in the price of cotton

but if it were not restrained by proed to admit of its annihilation by a the contract, be able to collect over has been sown, owing to inclement prieties it has never been known to mere move of the hand. There has \$750 from the former and \$500 from weather lately, and the rush of work

an elegant two-story ten-room residence on Caldwell street, and Mr. O. S. Poe has let a contract for remodeling and enlargement of his residence in During his four years pastorate her During his four years pastorate her During his four years pastorate he

> SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - Safes in the express office an postoffice at McColl were blown ope

in all by the failure of the defendant comlines of business. A member of a large pany to deliver a telegram announce business firm in this city remarked in ing the death of the plaintiff's siste

but the house still has a number of accounts due which they are not very charleston freight bureau and other charleston freight bureau and other commercial bodies of the state against the Southern railroad, seeking a revery much wrought up over the present state of affairs and various plans months past. The commission decide in favor of the railroad, holding that there is no discrimination against Charleston and that freight rates average lower in this state than in the states of Virginia, North Carolina an

- A Greenville policeman had a fun some means other than a curtailment ny experience the other night in conin production is resorted to. been partially relieved since the farm- der what seemed to be suspicious look have finished gathering the crops ing circumstances. The negro submitted are hauling some wood. and are hauling some wood.

Constable J. F. Wingate, went to tol on his person. The pistol, the ne would be troubled with other the negro he young men from this city were fishing the care of the corpse, so he decided for the rush, near the railroad bridge on Catawba to let the negro, pistol, corpse and all — Mr. C. H.

-Judge Gage last opinion against the city of Greenvill He was given a in an important case involving the aueliminary hearing before Magistrate thority of the city council in control . C. Beckham, Saturday on a warrant ing the erection of new buildings. The ordinance provides that no citizen erect a new building without having cil. Mrs. Mary Evans asked permis-Esq., the sion to erect a building and neighbors and to make protested on the ground that the proprosecution. The state failed to make protested on the ground that the pro-out a case as to highway robbery; but posed building was intended for the occupancy of negroes and wor nuisance. They also claimed that ad joining property would be endangered from fire. After hearing all the testifor the three Reuben and mony the judge signed an order favor-ing the right of Mrs. Evans to erect the building. The case will be appeal-

weapons and discharging firearms on the public highway. It developed in the murder of the Hughes family at the testimony against McGraw that Trenton last Friday morning, indicates right hand. There was no evidence ory is that the unfortunate financially embarrassed, ton caused his already depressed mind to give way. No further efforts are being made by the community to place outside of the home.

- Columbia correspondence News an Courier: The proposed reduction in congress is a topic here whenever there is a meeting of congressmen or prospective congressmen in Columbia. Although it has been stated that there is no danger of any such bill passing charging his duties at Winthrop, much to the delight of the faculty and stua redistricting of the entire state, and all of the seven districts would have In response to numerous requests to be made larger. This would seri-Commercial club and busi- ously affect the calculations of many the Southern railway, ordered the au-thorities to resume the use of the local these that the bill will not pass. The elephone at the passenger depot in large majority of people, however, who do not let politics worry them, have 'phone put in several days ago. The scarcely given the matter more than a use of the telephone at the depot was could not tell how this state ent as to the result, especially since they realize that the representative phase has been placed on the complaints were lodged with the ofsouthern Republican leaders will ask bly do. that no reduction be made. This, it is said, will be the case in reason given is that they

> for what it is worth. great deal has been said about the on to deliver exactly what he gold mine in Columbia, known as the Richland Distillery company. It has been suggested that this corporation pays dividends every Saturday night; that it does a two-million dollar business and that half of the aggregate liberal proposition that has just been sales are profits. All sorts of wild made by Mr. Thomas P. Moore, a manthe stockholders published about of this company. It may be none of mix up in the contention, but a direct question has been asked of the bu-

the case they would want as many

The stock of the company is owned by three distillery firms, who own and of the officers of the corporation. What is more to the point is that the Richland Distillery company has nevject, and is giving particular atten-tion to several portions of the Fifth er paid a dividend to its stockholders Wateree stock in the shape of stock on hand was made and all but a few thousand founded tradition in the law that it rivers near Camden, South Carolina, and obligations, but up to the present of the \$25,000 asked for was subscrib-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. Wallace-Wants to buy a few Indian game hens, ducks, turkeys and rabbits. Will meet sellers at Mr. Adickes' store Friday. J. Herndon—Guarantees every in-strument he sells—nothing cheap

but the price. First National Bank—Tells you its rates on bank money orders, and asks, "Why pay more?" W. O. Gattis & Co., Gastonia, N. C.-

-Is ready to ship all kinds of strong ers within a week. healthy cabbage plants, grown in the it has been a long time since this open air. Special prices on large

greater surface and wears better than so-called paints made to sell

and not to last.
F. A. Smith and Others—Warn all now.

hogs on foot or cleaned. York Furniture Co.—Is prepared to overflow. show you samples of carpets and ac- There is no use to try to conceal the

it their store when you are shopping for holiday gifts. A large number of articles suitable for souvenirs are more lots.

wireless telegram from Santa Claus tappointing his store as his local headquarters for the distribution of gifts for boys and girls, and then he tells the boys and girls about the wonderful assortment of goods that will be found on his second floor. See his ad, on the fourth page of this serve of The Enquirer.

Miss Estelle Davison of the Delphos neighborhood, is with the Foushee will be found on his second floor. See his ad. on the fourth page of this issue of The Enquirer.

Strauss-Smith Co.—Tell you about the bargains they have to offer in men's, boys' and children's clothing during the next ten days. They offer a 10 per cent. discount from prices that they say are already low—low because they bought the clothing at a big bargain last September.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Estelle Davison of the Delphos neighborhood, is with the Foushee Cash Store as saleslady.

G. W. S. Hart, Esq., of Yorkville, was last week admitted to practice before the United States court.

Misses Anna Smith and Ewart Nichols of Beth-Shiloh, visited Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Haffner at Bowling Green last week. big bargain last September. ongman & Martinez, New York—Tell

you of the good qualities of their resigned her position as teacher in the paints, and make some interesting Graded school, the resignation to take propositions to people who want to effect at the end of the present half paint. See fourth page, WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Mr. C. H. Sandifer has purchased the J. B. Pegram house and lot on California street - The Loan and Savings bank a the First National Bank are distrib-uting purses and pocket books among

- The demand for houses is almost Carroll until Mr. Carroll's new res as strong among the colored people as among the whites, there being but few vacant cabins, or even shacks in has moved his family into

- Mr. J. Withers residence on the Congress and Jefferson the A. S. streets and now occupied by Mr. S. D. Patrick. Mr. Wilborn will move - Yorkville has unsurpassed advantages both as a business and residence Its citizenship is of a high country is lass, its surrounding

equal to the best to be found any-where, and its railroad facilities are all that could be desired. - There will be a called meeting of Bethel presbytery in the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the way be clear: 1. Dissolve the pastoral relations between Rev. Dr. W. G Neville and the Yorkville Presbyteria tions between Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick and Concord church. 3. Dismiss Rev

## NOTE AND COMMENT.

M. R. Kirkpatrick to South Carolina

netted 746 pounds. The Southern railroad is replacing

the Bullock's creek trestle steel bridge, between Hickory ceptibly during the past ten days; the collected, and in the second place they will pay it willingly to second the place they will pay it willingly to second the dispensary." The firewood situation seems to be

cult to buy wood now than it was few weeks ago. Lots of people have taken advantage of the cold snap of the past few days chine that goes out of their factory to slaughter their hogs, and large hogs even after they have relinquished own. eem to be quite plentiful. Clerk Wylie has not yet received

Brickman verdict. It was expected reach here yesterday or today. There tion as to what his honor will proba We take pleasure in calling espec

ial attention to the advertisen Mr. Charles M. Gibson, of Young's Isstill hope for a split in the Democratic party in this state, and should this be up this way have for many years ap reciated the advantage of getting the case they would want as many preciated the advantage of getting districts as possible. Just how much there is in this no Democrat pretends to know, but the statement is given to know, but the statement is given formation as to reliable people from the low formation as the low form hom to get their supplies. Mr. Gibson is a large truckman with POOR FATHERLESS DERELICT .- A experience and can be depended up-

If Yorkville does not get another cot ton mill before many more months, local capital is not willing to take advantage of a suggestions and reports have been ufacturer of experience and ability. zens of Vorkville at a meeting in the the business of this correspondent to night, Mr. Moore proposed that he will subscribe \$35,000 to the capital stock of a \$60,000 spinning mill if the Yorkquestion has been asked of the bu-reau and on that account an effort is ing \$25,000. His proposed subscription based on the condition that he salary not to exceed Railway Co., and for the first three jury returned the corporation at a salary not to exceed years nor to exceed \$1,800 per annum thereafter, and that the capital stock of the corporation be not at any time

profits to go to additional dividends The proposition was received with much favor by the people to whom it years told me that there

extending from Marion to Connelly's LOCAL AFFAIRS. srs. B. N. and W. B. Moore of Yorkville. He has been engaged in the cot-ton mill business for a number of years past and has been very successful. He is now desirous of returning to his old home among the people with whom he grew to manhood, and the terms of his liberal offer furnish the best possible illustration of his confi-

# HEALTHY GROWTH.

As has been stated before, the de-Announce that they have become the Yorkville correspondents of Yates & Richie, of the N. Y. Stock and Cotton exchanges. Orders will be filled promptly.

has. M. Gibson, Young's Island, S. C.

Ja ready to ship all kinds of strong era within a week. mand for residence houses in York-

condition of affairs has prevailed be-Tork Furniture Co.—Announces that fore. We are safe in saying that the it is prepared to answer all calls for like has certainly not been seen since funeral supplies. Also do embalming the early eightles, and possibly not under state license No. 56. York Furniture Co.—Tells you that since 1860. Many new houses have Mastic paint is guaranteed to be been built since the last named date, pure lead, zinc and oil. It covers a some of them purely for rent; but atno time has it been so that houseowners have had such a monopoly as

persons not to trespass upon lands The only way we are able to account owned or controlled by them. York Cotton Mills—Wants to buy at for existing conditions is on the ground once 1,000 cords pine wood and will of healthy growth. There has been no pay highest market price.

V. R. Carroll—Has a carload of Tennessee hogs and will fill orders for tilled up all the houses and caused an filled up all the houses and caused an

cept orders for carpets ready to lay down or unfinished. Also calls attention to sewing machines, pictures not been a paying investment in the and rugs. It will give you close past. There were times at least when prices on organs or pianos.

W. Speck, The Jeweler—Gives you a few pointers on Christmas giving, and invites you to come and see his stock of goods that contains articles

But those conditions do not exist now. suitable for everybody at all kinds Rents have been forced upward by Cash Store—Announces that natural laws of supply and demand, it will give every person—one to a and it is possible to cite instances of family—that returns its ad. in to- houses that could not have been rentday's paper, and buys a dollar's val-ue in goods a 25 cents souvenir doll. ed for \$6 a month four or five years Also enumerates a long list of holiday goods and quotes prices.

We are not going to try to urge any-body to build dwelling houses for rent as an investment. We don't mean to many things and good values that many things and good values that you can secure by visiting the store. Oan and Savings Bank—Wants you to know that its customers are its best references. Your business is solicited, be it large or small. solicited, be it large or small.

s. M. Starr & Co.—Invite you to visis one thing to which we would call

There is lots of farm property in the enumerated.

M. Heath & Co.—Give notice that prices have been cut in half on men's clothing in order to reduce stock before stock taking begins. See their ad. on the fourth page of this issue.

Q. Wray, The Leader—Publishes a wireless telegram from Santa Claus ter is right now worth the most seri-

last week.
Miss Norma Vanlandingham has

Mr. R. J. Caldwell and family, of Guthriesville, have moved into the J. O. Walker residence on King's Moun--Treasurer Neely is still waiting ain street, recently purchas

Caldwell, Mr. John Hall, who for the past ome about five miles Mrs. Janie Parish and son, Maste Jefferies, have returned to Yorkville and are boarding with Mr. John E

dence is ready for occupancy.

Mr. Robert O. Darwin of Cherokee dence lately occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Lowrance. Mr. Darwin is em-ployed with J. J. Keller & Co.'s con-

Miss Leila M. Gill has resigned her position as teacher in the Graded school because of an attack of typholo fever. She has been seriously ill for two weeks or more; but is getting along very nicely. Her mother is with Miss Charlotte Stewart of Atlanta

associate editor of the South man's Magazine, spent yesterday in Yorkville. Miss Stewart is one of the south, and is inspecting the art fea-tures of the various schools and colleges of the southe Dr. J. H. Saye of Sharon, member

elect of the house of representatives, was in Yorkville on business yestergive out; but said that he is for an opportunity to vote to abolish the state dispensary. He wants to wipe out the big central establishment, root and branch. He recognizes however, that this is going to be very difficult to do. "I am satisfied," said Dr. Saye, "that all the people of York Yorkville, slaughtered two fifteen county want to abolish the county disthe Brice bill: but the people don't care anything about that tax. In the first place they don't believe the cannot wipe the tax provision out of the Brice bill: but the people don't with a the Brice place they don't believe it will be collected, and in the second ler Linotype company ville yesterday to take easing up somewhat, it being less dif- ENQUIRER's machine. The lergenthaler people lease as well as machines, and they make it their business to keep watch over ership. To all appearances they are as much interested in the subsequent per-formance of machines that they sell outright as they are in the perform-ance of machines that are only leased Mr. Savory was delighted with what saw in THE ENQUIRER office. was kind enough to say that of about eleven thousand machines now in use, he does not believe there is one with a record of over six months' service, tha is still in better condition than the machine in this office. THE ENQUI-

### RER's machine has been in use mor "CURIOUS COURT CUSTOMS."

A Charlotte lawyer, who was Yorkville during the recent term of customs and usages that struck as more or less queer, and he has been telling the newspapers about them he following which was no doubt in-teresting to the people of Charlotte, nd which will be no less interesting the Observer of Sunday: "There are many strange custom

of the various states of this Union, said Mr. C. W. Tillet to a reporter yesterday, "but I suppose there is no which exists in the courts of Carolina. This queer custom to which I allude requires that the party that wins the verdict of the jury shall give ville, S. C., on Friday, when the big verdict for \$55,000 was rendered in the ville, S. C., on Friday, when the Brickman case against the and as soon as the increased beyond \$60,000.

Mr. Moore's experience has been that small mills pay best in proportion to the capital invested, and he wants the capital invested, and he wants the was informed that this was done in the capital invested. dollar, one of the South Carolina law