YORKVILLE BRQUIRER. TEL

Scraps and Lacts.

- The United States senate on Tuesday passed a bill providing for the admission of two new states into the Union. One of the new states is New Mexico, and the other is to be composed of the territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. The question all the while has been as to whether Arizona should be erected into a state much opposition to the proposition; but the whole thing is now settled by Mexico and Oklahoma.

Great Britain, has just handed down a returns of individual ginners which Democratic aspirants to the position. decision, the effect of which is that has reached the census office, has been Green and Gaynor will have to be sent back to the U. S. for trial. Green and Gaynor are the contractors who were mixed up in the big swindle of the government at Savannah, Ga., for which Captain Oberlin M. Carter was sent to prison as a party. Green and Gaynor escaped to Canada, and the question as to whether they could be brought back to the United States for trial has been under consideration since August 13, 1902. The Canadian courts refused to give the fugitives up; but as the result of the decision just handed down in London they will be brought back to the United States. - Two parallel lines of marble monu-

ments will flank the route of the Panama canal and permanently mark the boundaries between the domain of the United States and that of the Republic of Panama. The present plans are to place the monuments so close together that a person standing at the base of any one can see either of the nearest two in the line. The lines, when completed, will be forty-seven miles long and five miles from the center of the canal. In order to locate the marble shafts the first survey of the land ceded to the United States is now being made. C. Vincent Peterson, an American, retained as consulting engineer to the secretary of public works of the Panama Republic, is representing the local government, while A. McLeod Miller is carrying on the work in behalf of Maj. Gen. Davis, governor of the Canal Zone. On op-

posite sides of the pedestals will be chiseled, "U. S. A.," and "R. de P." Otherwise the marble will offer smooth for future initial-whittling surfaces tourists.

-The house committee on indus trial arts and expositions on Thursday agreed on the amounts of the various appropriations to be recommended for the government's par- of adjustment by the unprecedented ticipation in the exposition to be weather and the resulting confusion is held in 1907, on or near the waters of general.

Hampton Roads, Va., in commemoration of the first permanent settlement of English-speaking people on the western hemisphere. The total recomwestern hemisphere. The total recom-mended is \$2,650,000. Of this \$2,000,000 Members of the committee assert on is to be used in connection with the the other hand that more could have is to be used in connection with the been reported than was. Perhaps it been reported than was. Perhaps it would be well to appoint another comsecretary of the treasury. It is recom- mittee to find out who is right in this

have been brought forward for this re- erably more difficulty to secure, the LOCAL AFFAIRS. port without any addition. The total support of a majority of the voters of quantity of cotton thus brought for- an entire county in such an undertak ward is 327,243 running bales. A max- ing.

However, it is gratifying to kno imum estimate of the quantity ginned by these establishments between De- that the house has seen proper to ac cember 13 and January 16 is 32,724 knowledge its error on this question running bales. This estimate of 32,724 and it is hoped that the senate will also bales is not included in the above to- agree to a remission of the obnoxiou tals. In this report no account has penalizing tax provision.

been taken of linters obtained by cot-THE probability of the establishme ton seed oil mills from working cotton with New Mexico, and there has been seed. The final report of the season of an additional district judgeship in will be issued about March 25. The this state, and the assurance from final report will distribute the crop by President Roosevelt to Congressment counties, segregate upland and Sea Is- Finley and Alken to the effect that he new states are to be known as New land cotton, and give weights of bales. will give due consideration to such recommendation as the South Caroli-In connection with the census director the report says that every com- na delegation may see proper to make -A London dispatch says that the plaint regarding the accuracy of the has brought forth quite a swarm of

Among those mentioned are B. A. carefully investigated, and no material Morgan of Greenville, George S. Mowr and George Johnston of Newberry errors have so far been found.

George E. Prince of Anderson, and Simpson of Spartanburg. All stobo The Horkville Enquirer. of these gentlemen, are anxious for the place, and their friends are urging their claims warmly; but somehow we have a fear that they are all allowing themselves to be played for dupes. The chances are that John G. Capers Ernest Cochran or some other Repub lican will get the place, and the Democrats will get nothing beyond the pol tical disadvantage of advertising their willingness to accept office from a Reublican administration. We would like to see the appointment go to some able Democrat, but we are not looking with a great deal of confidence for

WITH THE LAWMAKERS.

House and Senate.

Northeast Bethel.

ce of the Yorkville Enguire

such a development. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1905.

YORKVILLE; S. C .:

THE senate is certainly entitled to congratulation on account of making Matters of More Striking Interest In such a wise provision for the Indian Territory with regard to liquor. It is matter of regret that the Federal was discussed in the house on Wedgovernment is not in a position to help nesday, and was indefinitely postponed the advantage of good mail, telephone

regard.

THE United States senate has made prohibition of the sale of liquor for a idea is growing. period of twenty-one years a condition Mr. L. O. Patterson's bill to estabprecedent to the admission of the Indian Territory into the Union as a criminals passed the house on Wedstate, and it would seem that if the nesday. As introduced the bill carried territory cannot learn total abstinence

in that period it can never do so. -- 0---convict labor. NEARLY all the telegraph wires throughout the south went down last PICKINGS FROM POINT. Wednesday night, and the newspapers were unable to get any news from the Matters of Neighborhood Interest I outside world fer Thursday morning.

and there has been but little improve ment in the situation up to this time. Mail schedules have been thrown out

To our mind the

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SECRETARY of State Gantt specifical ly denies the charges made by the in-vestigating committee as to the convelcome which Rev. W. B. Arrowood, holds ser-vices every Sunday afternoon. We al-

Faris.

mended that \$250,000 be appropriated controversy. The people are entitled school, which is under the to know the whole truth.—Columbia of Miss Wilmoth Jackson. We find the telephone of We find the telephone a great con-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. B. Moore, Manager-Requests par-ties living along the telephone lines to lend a hand toward removing all wires that in any way obstruct the paired. public highways. He will appreciate any efforts along this line. Star Drug Store—Tells you to stop that cough by using Starr's syrup of while along the line is any definite information along that

cough by using Starr's syrup of white pine and tar. The price is only 25c a bottle. white pine and tat. The pince is only 25c a bottle. First National Bank—Asks that you send it your cash and checks for de-posit by mail if not convenient for you to call at the bank. Deposits by WITHIN THE TOWN.

mail will be promptly receipted for. C. Black-Publishes a letter from Mr. L. B. Foushee, endorsing the Security Life and Annuity company of Greensboro, N. C., and the policies

Q. Wray, The Leader-Makes an Q. Wray, the locater matter and nouncement of several special bar-gain offerings for next Monday, in-cluding ribbons, boys' clothing, men's hats, children's shoes and thirty lbs. of good rice for a dollar.

of good rice for a dollar. Foushee Cash Store—Gives notice that its annual ribbon sale will be held on next Monday, beginning at 10 a. m. It says it has just received 100 bolts of new ribbons and has hun-dreds of ribbon remnants at the "litprices ever offered. Bros.' Cash Store—Has just tlest" Dobson received another assortment of new millinery goods-bright, crisp and new at unapproachable prices. as. M. Starr-Has sold Macmurphy & Co.'s fertilizers for years and

not hesitate to say that there are no better goods made. See him. NOTE AND COMMENT.

Among the people who struggled int Yorkville from the surrounding coun-

try during Wednesday and yesterday there were quite a number whose principal object was to get their ENQUI RERS. This thing of being almost complete

ly cut off from the outside world is a new but decidedly unpleasant experience for the people of this locality. It bill to require marriage license is only when we are deprived of them entirely that we can best appreciate

some of the other states out in this by a vote of 58 to 50. The subject and telegraph communications. had been considered previously during In compliance with the request o

Wednesday indicates that the license W. B. Wilson and C. E. Spencer, we

Harvie Jordan's call to the cotton lish a state reformatory for youthful growers of the south. Because there were no rural mails out of Yorkville Wednesday or yesterday, it is doubtan appropriation of \$15,000, but this ful as to whether the call for the preamount was cut to \$5,000 and it was cinct meetings tomorrow has had as

terested people of the various town-

convention to be held in Yorkville on Edna Wright

POINT, Feb. 8.—There are several "Point" postoffices. This is not an office; but we have a good R. F. D. mail, C., is the which is delivered daily by Mr. Edgar G. White. Faris. Webster gives quite a numbe of definitions to "point," several of of definitions to "point," several of which are applicable to this little com-

munity, but I should select "object" as the more suitable, as its residents are principally, energetic farmers, who live at home and give strangers a cordia We have a nice little church in

ever with outside points. It will no doubt be several days, probably a week BRICH BILL or more before the damage can be re-The damage to the shade trees in Yorkville has been very considerable numerous limbs having been stripped

[Continued from First Page.] drunken man. Take the case of the man in Greenwood who while in a

drunken condition killed his own son, drunk with liquor sold him by South Carolina. Experiments have failed over 100 years. God's command is

PASSES HOUSE TOOLE, THE J. M. Wa dell-68.

WITHIN THE TOWN. "thou shalt not." The Jews were giv-south, has just been received by us as en this command, and it required 1,000 members attending the late New Oryears to teach them that it is the height of folly to tamper with an un-vou publish same at once - The exercises at the Graded school were suspended Thursday and today on account of the rough weather. - Only Supervisor Boyd and Commitigated evil.

issioner Crawford were present at Mr. Gaston In Reply. the regular monthly meeting of the Mr. Gaston chairman of the hous county board of commissioners last committee. on dispensary, said in a Wednesday, Commissioner Stanton general way that the legislators have failing to put in an appearance on accome here expecting to handle this count of the bad weather and rough question without fear or favor. This traveling. No business of importance bill was in the house last year and was was transacted, except in connection passed-with certain amendments, with the auditing of accounts. Messrs. When the bill was presented in 1904, Rainey and Lumpkin have been notithe argument was that no county fied of their appointment as commiscould get rid of a dispensary. The legsioners, and having sent forward their islature gave them that right with respective bonds will probably receive these restrictions, that a levy of a half their commissions within the next few mill should be placed on that county days. to enforce a police measure within its

- The Bedford Telephone system has bounds. een hard hit by the ice storm of the Mr. Otts wanted to know why no

past few days, and although it is impenalty was placed on Marlboro and possible to accurately estimate the full Greenwood, which had never had a extent of the damage, it is undoubtedly

dispensary. very heavy. With the ice steadily ac-Mr. Gaston declared that that was cumulating on the wires, until somenot the question at the time, the obthing had to give way under its weight poles were snapped in two or torn out ject being to give a county the right to vote out a dispensary with reason

of the ground and wires were broken. In some cases where there were half able restrictions. While the dispensary law is not a beneficent measure a dozen or more wires on the same forced upon the state, still it is a police poles the cross-arms were pulled off. There are cases where whole miles of regulation, a burden on the entire state. Where is the justice in say onsecutive poles have been prostrating that this tax will be placed on a ed. The same condition exists on most county to aid in enforcing the law of the long distance lines. Under simwhere that county has none of the burilar circumstances the expense of reden to bear. The bill has not kept

any county from exercising its right. Is a Special Tax Constitutional? Mr. Nash of Spartanburg declared the issue to be solely the repeal of the

half-mill tax imposed on countles which vote out the dispensary. He argued on the constitutionality of the act now on the statute books. The constitution provides that taxes shall

to enforce the general dispensary law —a criminal law, and therefore its constitutionality is doubtful.

There has grown up in Cherokee such a sentiment against violatians of the dispensary law that the law is enforc-ed rigidly although there is no special constabulary there. Any other county having the sentiment against the sale of liquor will have the moral senti-ment to enforce the law. He does not alled and is as follows: believe that a county without a dis-pensary should participate in the prof-its, but there should be no penalties.

Declares It to be an Outrage. Mr. Foster of Lancaster declared the bill passed last year to have been an outrage upon the freedom of the peo-South Carolina; it suppressed 79 ple of South Carolina; It 22 freedom of thought and free the people of the south. n at the ballot box. He favored the bill. It is a question which should not be left to the people of the incorporated towns It is a county matter. question of right. ble of Lancaster to have the right to vote on this question untrammeled. If this bill should not pass he would try incts. to get Lancaster to vote out the dis-pensary even with the tax. Mr. Richards asked Mr. Foster if this tax had been placed upon Cherokee county.

Friday, February 10, 1965.

Nicholson, Otts, Patterson, Poston, Prince, Pyatt, Rawlinson, Reaves, Ri-ley, Sanders, Saye, Sellers, Sheldon, Sinkler, Spivey, Stoll, Strong, Taylor, Toole, Tribble, Verner, M. W. Walker, I. M. Weller, Whenley, Vell-SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - Six negro children were burned to death in a cabin on the property of the Oketee club in Beaufort county, Sun-. M. Walker, Whaley, Wimberly, Yellday night. Pairs-J. E. Herbert and Richards, Lester and Hamel.

- The Chester bar has endorsed Hon. A. G. Brice for appointment as United States district judge in the event that the bill creating another judgeship in this state becomes a law.

- Spartanburg is moving for the next Official Address to the People of the state reunion of the Confederate veterans. The committee having charge of the matter of fixing a time and se-

over the price of cotton, and their in-

clination to reduce acreage, the ship-

ping of fertilizer from Charleston is

just now unusually dull, and whereas

350 cars should be pulled out of the

city every day loaded with phosphate,

not more than 75 are sent from the

city daily by the six companies in the

business. Some 400 cars are empty

The enclosed general call for organi-zation, addressed to the people of the lecting a place has not yet made a report, —The Charleston bar has recommended R. W. Memminger for election

to one of the new judgeships provided This call, as to its details, does not for in the circuit bill now on the point wholly agree with the call already isused by the state authorities, and con- of becoming a law. It has been unfirmed by our county chairman. But really, as the purpose is to so organderstood all along that if Charleston would agree upon an acceptable candiize that the people interested are to would agree upon an acceptable candi-have mass meetings at home, whilst at the various court houses they are to the city one of the judgeships.

the various court houses they are to the funderand to the judgeships. — The building occupied by the Bank of Spartanburg, Arch B. Calvert, pres-ident, was gutted by fire last Wednes-day night. The flames were discovmeetings be by precincts or townships, or whether two or three delegates be sent to the county convention, or ed at about 10 o'clock, and trouble with the water connections contributed to whether the county conventions meet on the 16th inst., or the 18th inst., so were saved. The building was owned ong as they surely meet; but we sugby A. G. Floyd and was fully covered gest that as to our county convention it will be safer to adhere to Saturday by insurance."

the 18th inst., the day named in the - Columbia Record: On account of county chairman's call the uncertainty of the cotton planters Yours truly.

Yours truly, F. H. BARBER, R. L. STURGIS, W. B. WILSON, C. E. SPENCER. General Call For Organization. MONTICELLO, GA., Feb. 1, 1905.

CALL OF COTTON.

South.

Editor Yorkville Enquirer.

To the People of the South: The time has come for action; in un

y now is your only strength. The novement inaugurated at New Orleans and idle at the junction, there no call for them from fertiliser ship whereby the Southern Cotton association was organized, is the hope now for the accomplishment of lasting ben-efits to the cotton growers of the south, and to reap the full benefits of that or-ganization, and to successfully carry guitation to successfully carry -A gruesome find was made at the Monarch cotton mills in Union last Wednesday afternoon when, as the cotout its purposes, it is essential that ton was drawn through the long black we have organization in every pre-

suction pipe into the picker room, in cinct in the south. The people of the cotton growing states are aroused to the imperative the midst of which, as it fell out, was a long, black withered finger. The necessity to do something, and the line missing member was apparently the of action marked out for the Souther third finger of the left hand and the Cotton association, at New Orleans, af ter full and free consultation between bankers, merchants, brokers, profesnall still remained on it. Where the cotton the finger was found in came sional men and farmers, is the g 'ide to follow and we must be enthusiastic, determined and must not tolerate any from of course cannot be ascertained, but it is thought it must have been hesitation or deviation, or else our efhere in Union county, as the Monarch

forts will be in vain. It is hardly necessary for us to bring to your attention the fact that unless mill is a heavy buyer of Union count; raised cotton. - Spartanburg Journal: Gaffney has control the markets and demand and receive fair and just prices for our had two months of prohibition. ' Concotton, bankruptcy stares us in the face, and there can be no escape from it except in the manner indicated by ditions now are so much better than they were two months ago before the dispensary was voted out that it the plan suggested to the Bouthern Cotton association and the executive would be hard to muster a corporal's committee, to which your attention is guard to vote it back. The people are

1. To the up and take care of the surplus of this crop; remove it from the markets until next fall and hold in better circumstances and are ready for work. Fines in the police court have been reduced 75 per cent and alance of crop until prices advance. 2. Reduce cotton acreage and use o fines for disorderly conduct are al-

commercial fertilizers under cotton at most a thing of the past. The few least 25 per cent of that of last year. fines imposed are for selling whisky 3. Arrange for a general system of onded warehouses under control of and transporting against the law. There was great talk of blind tigers Organize the producers of the before the election, but there is not the evidence of these visionless anisouth in every cotton growing county

on a business basis to carry into oper-ation a permanent system of relief and mais now that there was before the election. Those who talked tigers This is not a question of expediency, tot a question of blind tigers, but a protection for the future. In hearty accord then with this plan, were not counting on Mayor Gaffney and in order to start the move and Chief Lockhart and organization in the entire south, we earnestly call upon the people to asassistants. A tiger need not come from under cover unless he wants semble in their respective voting prebeat or militia districts be hunted down. 11th day of February, 1905, at 1 o'clock --- Representative Venner, of Oc p.7m., and elect a precinct chairman for each precinct and county. And al-so appoint a committee of three on to the Walhalla Courter, has the folacreage and membership; this commit lowing to say in respect to the filling tee to immediately request the signa of appointive offices in the legislature: ture of every cotton grower in that precinct to a pledge to reduce his acre-There are some very objectionable age 25 per cent under that of the pre-vious year. Also elect three represenent of the apfeatures in the munages pointive offices here. The chairman tatives to a county convention to be held at each county seat on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1905, which shall elect its own of the ways and means has his son as clerk of that c at \$4 per day, also a daughter in the officers and elect one representative to a state convention at your state capi-tal on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1905. Be sure engrossing department at the same salary, so that member draws \$12 per you elect as your representative from the county one of your leading citizens, day. Then there is a member who has and one who will be certain to attend a son in the house acting as page at the state convention. We again urge upon the people of \$2 a day. The clerk of the supreme the south a loyal and strict compliance with these suggestions, and append court has about half of his family in office in the state house. This does herewith the call of the executive comnot appear to be a wise or healthy mittee for the state convention and alstate of affairs. I thought of trying so the duties of the county and preto get the office of page for some worthy boy in our county, but there The Call. came so many applications that I gave The cotton producers, merchants bankers, manufacturers and member up the idea. However, I would feel of the different professions of each voting precinct or political sub-division very small, not to say mean, to put one of my own children in such a whatever name called) of each place after the people had elected me county or parish in each cotton growing state or territory are hereby called to meet on the 11th day of February. to the office. Certainly such appointments ought to go into other families 1905, for the purpose of organizing and electing officers, and after so organizthan to those who are represented in ing shall elect three representatives of the house or senate. that precinct to the county or parish association to be held on the 16th of -The legislative committee investi-February at the parish or county seat. gating the books of the secretary of Each county or parish shall conven state has made a report to the legisorganize by the election of its own offi-cers, and elect one representative to lature, indicating that affairs in that office are in somewhat bad shape. te state or territory association to be However, the friends of J. T. Gantt, held at the capital of each cotton growing state or territory on the 21st the secretary, claim that the only fault day of February, 1905; provided, that the Tennessee state convention shall be held at Memphis, and the Indian on his part is in loose and bad bookkeeping. "The committee's report says: When we first went to this office in Territory convention be held a South McAllister. The state or terri held at April 1904, we were informed that we tory organization shall elect, in addi-tion to their own officers, the memcould conclude our labors "in 10 minutes" and were shown the bank books bers of the national executive commitand a mere statement of amounts, agtee as follows: Alabama, three members. gregate, received in that office and Arkansas, two members. amount paid state treasurer. On in-Florida, one member. sisting that we came for a real exami-Georgia, three members nation we were berged for time to Louisiana, two members, Mississippi, three members prepare books, etc. However, your North Carolina, two members committee went to work, but soon South Carolina, two membe found, on account of the absence of Tennessee, one member. books and improper entries made in Texas, three members, Oklahoma, one member. the books furnished which had been Missouri, one member. badly kept, your committee feeling Indian Territory, one member. the need of a thorough examination The membership for all persons join ing this association shall be twenty-five cents (25c), and fees thus collectadjourned and secured the services of an accountant, J. C. Hollis, of Gaffney, ed to be turned over to the treasurer S. C., and with his valuable assistof the county or parish association, ance made up a book of every item who shall retain one-half of the amount so collected for the use of the we could find and was furnished by ing one-half to the treasurer of the state or territorial association. The said book being now in the possession of your committee. After adjourning treasurer of the state or tetritorial association to forward one-half of the amount received by him to John H. Latham, Dublin, Texas, the treasurer and before our return with Mr. Hollis many erasures and corrections were made on the books attempted to be of the Southern Cotton association and report the amount thus sent to kept. The only way we could do was to handle each declaration for charter, return, application for notary public-The county or parish association shall pay its own treasurer. in fact, every paper during Mr. Gantt's The parish or county association administration. Seeing that considerhall fix a reasonable compensation to able time would be consumed in this be paid the township or political subexamination, we did not feel justified division canvassers for collecting the bove named pledges and statistics, to in going back of his term without exbe paid out of the county funds. press authority, so did not do so, but Every township or political sub-divis feel now that this should be done by ion not heretofore organized is urgentthe committee to be appointed. In v requested to perfect its organization t once. Such precincts or counties as have comparing the return of corporators to the charters that were recorded, neretofore organized for the purposes nerein stated, under whatever name, herein stated, under we found some unrecorded and others erroneously recorded, such as where are requested to hold their meetings in accordance with the above call and bee charter had been granted in the come members of this association. sum of \$15,000, same was recorded as Must Act Now. having been issued in the sum of The people must act now and shake off the obstacles in the way of the \$50,000. This work we did not com-prosperity of this section or it may be plete on account of a very damaging plete on account of a very damaging nother decade before we get the defire in the office, where, principally, ired relief. In unity there is strength: all records were kept, and since that let all our people stand together in a time we have been unable to do any

ever been.

ships will no doubt see that they are found only about 500 votes in all. properly represented at the county Their report is as follows:

Saturday, February 18.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Ethel Hudson of Waxhaw, N.

turning yesterday morning.

eral days ago. Mr. J. J. Hunter has received notice

the office about the 15th instant.

Farmers' Mutual Life and Fire Insur-

ance companies has secured the ser-

two companies. The business of these

insurance companies, by the way,? has

COTTON CONVENTION.

Date of township meetings, Satur-

Date of county convention, Satur-

Date of state convention, Tuesday

As the result of the altogether par

donable haste to get the machinery of

the proposed organization into work-

ing shape at the earliest possible mo-

ment, there has necessarily been more

day, February 18.

February 21.

grown to considerable proportions.

provided that the building be done by much publicity as was desired, but in- al. Sheriff Brown and Superintendent

C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Mr. E. R. McElwee came up from

Columbia Wednesday afternoon re- Florence Cody

so have a nice school building and good school, which is under the supervision probably be ready to take charge of Wilmoth Jackson

the present session, and the vote of Messrs. F. H. Barber, R. L. Sturgis, pairs has been considerably more than one thousand dollars, and the damage publish in another column President in this instance is heavier than it has THE GOLD WATCH CONTEST. Owing to the weather conditions, no

doubt, the returns in the gold watch contest are rather lighter than usual. Sheriff Brown and Superintendent Carroll made the count last night, and there shall be a special tax in a county

Ava Greene sabel Arrowood Bessie Adams Allison Beni, Black Margaret Blaine

T. P. Castles ma Creasman Ella Carroll Bessie Faris Mattle Ford

Pearle Langford

Probate Judge Williams reports the Lida Smith

quandary as to which day the little Bessie Shurley

arrival of a new grandson at midnight Belle Smith

J. K. Roach

72. Yorkville, S. C.

Lillian Milholen

Minnie Palmer

Fannie Smarr

W H Stevenson

J. G. Shannon

J. H. Witherspoon

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Missionary Institute for Rock

District Missionary Institute.

White

Fleming Nannie Grist J. Hamilton Posy C. Hardin

F. Gorrell Sudie

Rev. Dr. J. H. Thornwell is getting along very nicely, and his condition is Clara much more favorable than it was sev- Nettie Green

Mr. J. J. Hunter has received notice Posy of his appointment as auditor, and will F. M.

Mr. D. E. Boney, manager of the W A. Kennedy

assistant in the office work of these Ella Neely

ovided in the bill known as the Jamestown-Tercentennial com mission and expenses of the govern ment participation in the naval, marine and military exhibit. For the en of a petit jury. tertainment of foreign naval and military officers, to be expended under the direction of the secretaries of war and navy, \$175,000 is recommended; for a government building to commemorate the settlement of Jamestown \$50,000: to provide moorings in Hampton Roads \$15,000; for rehabilitating a Monitor to reproduce the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac \$10,000. - Louisville, Ky., Feb. 8: With rain part of the profits for educational purand sleet falling over nearly every mile poses, it seems to us that it ought not of country from the Ohio river to New

Orleans, the usual avenues of wire com munication which have been demoralit is willing that counties which are to ized since Sunday, today went from bad to worse. Nearly every branch of have no share in the dispensary school commercial life felt the interruption fund also be exempted from all taxation, on account of the penitentiary and the prospects for better conditions and the lunatic asylum. are not promising. A storm area is

moving in over the Central Gulf region. The indications are for warm

rains over the entire district south of ty control of the dispensaries because the Ohio during the next thirty-six it would mean the creation of "three hours. The telegraph and telephone dozen little devils to take the place of one big devil," and argues that the "big companies are fighting against tremendous odds. Enormous quantities devil" is somewhat handicapped by be of new material are required in wide- ing subjected to the "limelight of publicity." So far as we are concerned ly scattered areas and difficulty is experienced in finding workmen. Busiwe would rather see all the devils annihilated; but if this cannot be done ness is accepted only subject to indefinite delay. It is believed that it will we think that the three dozen little be a month before communication is devils will do less harm than the one resumed over regular routes. It is es- big one. The one big devil seems to timated also that with the present have managed the publicity question large force of men it will be ten days very well up to this time, especially at before the wires are restored between headquarters, and we are doubtful as Chattanooga and Atlanta alone, to say to whether the little devils could take nothing of repairing miles of broken care of themselves half so well at the wires and broken poles throughout respective homes.

Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Louis-

iana, Florida, Georgia and Kentucky, THE Columbia Record, which is vio -In a statement issued last Wed ently opposed to any change in the nesday concerning the recent discuspresent law regulating the purchase of sion of the imprisonment of Jefferson whisky for the dispensary and espe-Davis at Fortress Monroe, in 1865-66, cially to the Raysor-Manning bill Gen. Nelson A. Miles says: "The mat- which recently passed the senate, reter has been agitated at different per- marks: "The dispensary can only be iods during the last forty years, but run honestly by honest men." This is never before has it been discussed in very true: but to our mind it only adds the halls of congress. As far as my force to this observation that was made On January 25, Mr. R. C. Thomp-official action is concerned, it was di-a few days ago by the Columbia son was severely burned. Mr. Thomrected by the highest authority; it re- State: "Is it not time for those who ceived the approval of, and has never have quieted their consciences by debeen questioned by my superiors or claring it the best solution of a vexed he the government. I have no apology problem 'if honestly administered' to tles be placed in his bed. The request to offer of any kind to any person. recognize the fact that virtue is as the rubbers burst, thereby depositin The charge that the acts of the high- likely to reign in a house of prostitu- the boiling water on the sick man's est officials of the government or my- tion as hone ty in this great whisky body, from the waist downward. self were prompted for the purpose of machine?" The best way to get rid humiliating Mr. Davis or the people of the imperfections in the law is to

him, is as puerile as it is utterly untrue. It is to be regretted that the high officials. President Johnson, Se-

The Brice-Toole Bill.

cretaries Stanton and Dana, Judge Ad- the Toole bill which went through the invaded the vocate General Holt and Major Gener- house by such a large majority Tuesal Hall, are not living, in order that they might answer the vicious vituper-there will be no occasion for surprise there thoughtful, loving and cherishing companion. The body was taken to ation by which their names are now in such a development. At best the assailed. Still, I am sure that they Toole bill is only a small concession to ment. acted in good faith, and as they be- the principle of local self government. Mr. Thomson was much beloved by both white and black. It was pathetic to see his old servants and one time lieved for the best interests of the The bill introduced in the senate by country, upon information then in their Senator Brice early during the present possession and the condition of the session provided that any town in

which there is a dispensary, might get daughters retired), to take a final farecountry at that time." - A report issued by the census bu- rid of such dispensary at the pleasure ed master. reau last Tuesday shows the quantity of a majority of the voters living withof cotton ginned from the growth of in the corporate limits of the town.

1904 to January 16 to be 12,767,000. This was killed. counting round bales as half bales. The Toole bill, as we understand it These consist of 12,524,777 square is merely to bring about the status

bales, 289,025 round bales and 98,110 sought by the original Brice bill. That Sea Island bales. Counting the amount is counties shall have the right to drive afternoon when the New York and in the open," he said, "I could do very as running bales the total is 12,912,312. dispensaries from their limits at the Florida express, coming south, entered well; but where the road runs through This was ginned by the 30,221 ginner- pleasure of a majority of their quali- the city at Blanding street it came in the woods and the limbs of the trees rangements to enlarge America's coties which were operated at some time fied voters and that there shall be no collision with a shifting engine. Both on either side are weighted down by this season prior to January 16. The penalizing tax. In other words, this engines were demolished, and the mail ice until they meet in the centre, I enstatistics of the cotton ginned to the new bill merely seeks to do away with car was also badly torn up. The en- I encountered a proposition the like of corresponding date of 1904 show a to- the half mill tax that was imposed for gineer of the shifting engine was badly which I do not care to tackle again."

ter, Fraser, Frost, J. P. Gibson, W. J. 30,171 active ginneries. In the canvass even where a majority of the voters of up and bruised but no serious damage night. Wires were broken and poles afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 18. Ex- Gibson, W. McD. Green, Hall, Harrellthis January, 824 ginners have refused a municipality are in favor of abolish- was done them. The mail car and two were torn down by the accumulating Senator John L. McLaurin is chairman Keenan, Kershay this January, 824 ginners have refused returns or failed to report and the quantities previously returned by them onses, it may be a matter of considbeen made, aggregating \$367.55 ranging from 50 cents to \$77.50. There quantities previously returned by them noses, it may be a matter of consid- engine were wrecked.

tor in. Dr. Bigger, who has a large passed the committee stage,and might, practice, is busy riding day and night, with propriety, after the usual formal-He has several cases of pneumonia, to vices of Mr. Thomas W. Clawson, as ities, be submitted to the consideration say nothing of grip which is a com-mon complaint. Miss Mary Boyd is convalescing,

and we hope will soon be able to re-sume her studies at school. hope IF the dispensary law were so con-

Little Miss Mildred Currence is constructed as to provide that each counfined to bed with grip. Mr. Currence ty might deal in liquor or not as i is also sick. Mrs. D. M. Johnson has been very of the 7th and 8th, and he is in a chooses, it would be wrong for prohi bition counties to ask liquor dealing unwell for sometime. Miss Martha Boyd is improving. counties for any part of their profits;

fellow shall hereafter consider his Susle Mr. Arthur Suggs is also convales but so long as the state elects to con birthday. Several of our good farmers have left us. Mr. J. P. Boyd and family are Bullock's Creek township, came to be handed to Sheriff Brown or Mr duct the liquor business, and use any greatly missed, Mr. Boyd having sold his property to the Catawba Power Yorkville Tuesday on business; but because of the conditions of the roads to discriminate against one county in company and moved to Union county C. Mr. Boyd made us a brief vis was unable to get back home until tofavor of another, in the division of N. last week. He seems to be much those profits unless at the same time pleased with his new place of residay. dence.

were glad to welcome our old We friend, Mr. Jasper Anderson from Unon. He also likes his new place of esidence and the many day, February 11. convenience which he finds in his little town makes

re home-like We were sorry to see that Senator THE Columbia State objects to coun Brice's bill for the abolition of the lispensary was defeated. Mr. John Less Thompson expects to reeks to take a busi leave in a few

ness course in Richmond, Va.

requested that the

was complied with,

----BULLOCK'S CREEK NOTES.

or less confusion, particularly as to tems of Interest In Southwest You dates. and Northwest Chester. The call of Mr. John A. Latta, pub

ndence of the Yorkville Enquirer BULLOCK'S CREEK, R. F. D No. ebruary 8.-Miss Beatrice Pratt is of the county convention on the 16th uite ill

instant, and properly so; but the card M'3. Docie Griffin, is somewhat in of Messrs. Barber, Spencer, Sturgis lisposed at present. Mrs. Mamie Howell is also very sick. and Wilson, published in another col-Mr. Everette McGurkin. visited umn, assuming that the call fixed the Wilkesburg one day this week. convention for the 18th, recommends Mrs. McGorkin was preparing to vis-it her cousin, Mrs. Ed. Worthy, in Me-ridian, Miss., this spring, but recently received a letter from Mrs. Worthy,

papers in the county, and being calcustating that she and family had take lated to cause more confusion otherup residence in Rosco, Texas. Mrs wise, and there being still time for cor McGurkin says she is now undecided as to the definite date, when she may rection, the call of Chairman Latta has attempt to visit Mrs. Worthy in her been changed to conform to it. ar western home.

The township meetings are to be held Mr. John Page has moved to Wilkestomorrow, Saturday, February 11. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pratt visited at The county convention is to be held Wilkesburg not long since. Miss Ella Whitesides visited he in the court house at Yorkville on Saturday, February 18. aunt. Mrs. Osborne, a few days ago.

The state convention is to be Tuesday, February 21. son had been confined to bed for some time by ill health, the day on which

IN THE GRIP OF ICE.

he was burned, being intensely cold, he requested that the hot water bot-The weather of the past week is the roughest that has been experienced in when one of this locality for years, and but few people have recollection of any such The family physician, Dr. Will D. Hope of continuous interruption of ordinary

Conditions seemed bad enough o Monday with the earth covered with carious. He however, lingered on un-til Tuesday, the 3rd of this month, the sleet of two days and rain still evincing most wonderful fortitude in falling; but on Tuesday and Wednesday the situation grew worse instead peaceful homestead and of better, until travel became not only deprived the family of its kind, loving uncomfortable beyond endurance; but more or less dangerous.

No rural mails went out of Yorkville Gaffney, his one time home, for inter- either on Wednesday or yesterday, the carriers being afraid to venture on the roads, because of their generally treacherous condition. During Wedslaves approach the casket, (as the nesday afternoon and night, a steady of Bowling Green. stricken wife and sorrowing sons and rain froze as fast as it fell, and on

Thursday morning all exposed surfaces well of their loving and greatly below were sheathed in ice from a quarter The entire community regrets the to a half inch thick.

death of this noble hearted man, and A gentleman who came in from the how many think. "We will not see his

portion of his journey reminded him appointed by the New Orleans Cotton - Columbia Record, Thursday: This of a trip through an icy tunnel. "Out

committee will also confer with the secretary of commerce and labor. About fifty leading mill men from

Mr. Otts-Simply because the governor has not dared to do it. continued that they had Mr. Foster a sheriff in Lancaster county would do more to keep down viola-tion of the law than all the dispensary constables.

Envelopes containing ballots may Mr. Laney Is Satirical.

Mr. Laney defended the action of the in passing this half mill tax Carroll. When the ballots are sent by amendment last year. While Mr. Lamail the envelopes containing them ney was talking, the lights went out and a great deal of confusion resulted. With a great deal of irony he declared should be marked "watch contest" and addressed to Sheriff H. G. Brown, Box that he had voted for this "undem cratic" measure. To knife the dispen-

sary would have a tendency to return to the old barroom. Are not a great many people in Cherokee giving their support to the enforcement of the law because they fear this one-half mill Hill district convened in Chester M. tax to be placed on them? He argued E. church, Tuesday morning at 10 that there is crime in prohibition councinct conventions:

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cello, Ga.

There

ties as a result of drunkenness. Mr. Richards, as a member of the o'clock, Rev. W. P. Meadows, presiding elder in the chair. There were sevendispensary committee. spoke against

the bill. He declared his unalterable teen preachers in the session from the opposition to strong drink, and if he thought the bill would give prohibition district at large. After devotional exercises conducted by the presiding elto South Carolina he would vote to der, the topic for discussion in the throw the state dispensary into the Congaree river and to dynamite every dispensary in South Carolina. But morning session was announced, i.e. dispensary in South Carolina. But what are the conditions in Maine, what "The best method of obtaining full conversions and accessions to the are the conditions in Kansas? lished last Tuesday fixed the date church." Messrs, Meadows, Duncan are more legalized barrooms in either of those states than there are dispenand Wilkes occupied the time in dissaries in South Carolina. They are legalized in that they are licensed by cussion. The topic for the afternoon

session was-"The importance of full the Federal government. There is a Kansas for every 419 of barroom in collections and how to get them. population. Under the dispensary law Messrs. Turnipseed, Friday, Peele there is less drinking in South Caro-lina, less liquor selling than in any Stokes and Rouse discussed the topic. Session adjourned at 5 p. m. The Instate Mr. Otts-You are arguing that to stitute was closed by an excellent ser-

repeal the half mill tax would kill the state dispensary. If it interferes mon on missions by Rev. W. B. Duncan, at 7.30 p. m. The preachers all with local self government, had no the state dispensary better be killed? Mr. Richards declared that prohireturned home much inspired and feeling that it was good to be there. bition was passed in Atlanta under Henry W. Grady's leadership, and

Death of Mr. William Patrick. liquor flowed there just as freely as i Gastonia Gazette: After a long ill is doing now in Cherokee county, for ness, extending over a period of 12 or he has reliable information that Mr

15 years, Mr. William Patrick died at 3 o'clock Friday morning in the Bethel to the conditions there since the dispensary was voted out. He was in Lancaster once when there was prohi-bition, and liquor was flowing freely section of York county. Death was due to consumption from which he had suffered for years, growing gradually There is more contraband liquor seizweaker. He had been confined to his ed in the prohibition county of Green wood than in any other county in the bed for several weeks. Friday after-

noon the funeral was held at the home, Mr. Ashley said there is only question involved and that is the tax-Rev. W. B. Arrowood conducting the Ing of people to vote out an evil. Mr. Beamguard of York declared services, after which the body was laid o rest in the cemetery at Bethel Presthat imposing a tax of half a mill is byterian church. Surviving the depenalizing morality. The people are supreme and they will not stand this ceased are a wife who was Miss Maregislation which was put upon them garet Glenn, a daughter of Mrs. M. M. ast year. He predicted a political un-Glenn of Gastonia, and three children heaval unless something be done. He is one of the 49 who voted for the orig-Ralph and Mamie at home and Lytle inal Brice bill last year. rising to a question Mr. Otts, privilege, declared that there are er blind tigers in Cherokee county than when there was a dispensary law. He

He spoke with a great deal of Richard Cheatham, secretary, Montiand declared that Mr. earnestness Richards had accepted second-handed

ing in Cherokee county were sent out "sorehead," a magistrate whose son had been running a beer Bowling Green, and Mrs. R. L. Quinn sary. He cited the figures as to sales there Christmas 1903 and Christmas 1903 and Christmas 1904 to show the vast difference in the

traffic since the removal of the dispen-

The house then voted on the motion to strike out the enacting words, as follows:

Growers' convention to confer with the ton, Culler, DesChamps, Doar, Dukes, Edwards, Epting, E. J. Etheredge, Ford, Gaston, Gause, Glover, Graham, Grav. D. L. Green, Gyles, Harley, D. O. Herbert, Higgins, Hutto, Irby, Kirven, Laney, Lawson, Little, Lyon, Pittman, Furner-Total 31.

Those who voted nay on the motion (and favored the bill) were-Ardrey, Arnold, Ashley, Baker, Bass, Beamommon cause. Brown

every southern state are expected to Each daily and weekly paper in the such work, for the books were badly hurt. The other engineer and firemen The telephone system suffered sering, Bruce, Cloy, Cothran, Davis, De-Vore, Earhardt, L. B. Etheredge, Fostal of 9,859,277 bales, embracing 9,038,- voting out dispensaries. 890 square bales and 7,407,480 round Under the Toole bill, the odds are jumped and were not injured. The iously, not only in Yorkville but meet the committee at the Raleigh hostate is respectfully requested to copy and call attention to this call, and give their co-operation in giving notice to those interested in the proposed meet-there there are the proposed meet-those interested in the proposed meet-there the proposed meet the proposed meet-there the proposed meet the proposed meet th bales, and 72,970 Sea Island bales and still in favor of the dispensary, for passengers were considerably shaken throughout the county Wednesday tel in Washington at 4 o'clock on the

Patrick who is a student at the Maryand College of Pharmacy, Baltimore Besides the immediate members of his family the following brothers and sisters survive: Dr. G. R. Patrick of Union, Mr. T. J. Patrick and Mr. J. W. Patrick of Bowling Green, Mr. S. W. Patrick of Bethel, Mrs. William Bigger of Clay Hill, Mrs. J. E. D. Bar-

courts investigation to prove his state-

nformation. The reports of illicit sellnett of Ebenezer, Mrs. W. B. Riddle of

sary.

COTTON GROWERS TO CONFER WITH The Vote on the Motion. PRESIDENT.-President Roosevelt has appointed Monday, February 20, at 12

country Thursday morning said that a o'clock, to meet the committee of ten -Banks, Boyd, Brantley, Clif-Ayespresident, secretary of agriculture and mill men with a view to making ar-

guard, Bradham, Brant, Brice,

who associated and sympathized with kill the whol- business.

As to whether the senate will pass

his great sufferings. On Friday, the dark angel of death

Lockhart, was hastily summoned to the bedside of the sick man, and his Conditions seemed bad e condition was pronounced rather pre-

like again.