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## Scraps and facts.

along the same line. The Nobel and to do dirt that cannot be made prize in medicine, the value of which the subject of absolute proof; but nevwas \$40,000, was awarded to Profes- er has there been one so slick as to be sor Behring in 1901 for his method able to escape even all well-founded

- Advices were received in Washington Tuesday from Pekin, through official channels, to the effect that the merchants of China had decided to abandon the boycott of American products, is to await action by congress on the

exclusion law, which, if favorable, will of the next year proofsheets of a book mean the complete eradication of the by Behring upon this method were big insurance companies, or at least anti-American movement, but if ad- given out. The book gave the re- many of them are unscrupulous verse to Chinese interests will result in sults of six years of investigation and thieves. They have diverted and perthe prosecution of the scheme with re- experiment. In the following May the verted funds of others by means that newed vigor. The decision, which is success of his serum treatment for are hardly as creditable as are those reported to have been reached by the diphtheria was noted in the official used by the ordinary burglar the dif-Chinese merchants throughout the em- statistics of Berlin, where a death ference being that the burglar takes pire, is in line with the recommendations of the Chinese government, which

were based upon the attitude of President Roosevelt.

York county, Illinois, jail charged with the belief that they would be successthe murder of Agnes Morrison may es- ful.

cape the death penalty. When arraign-

ed in court last Monday, his attorney The Horkville Enquirer. ed in court last Monday, his attorney saying to Assistant State Attorney Barbour: "This is a case where it won't do you any good to ask for the death penalty. They can't break this man's neck if they try to hang him, and you may lose him altogether by hanging him and failing to execute the sentence in full." It appears that the prisoner is suffering from ossification of the vertebrae and tissues of the neck. According to a well-known medical authority, only five cases similar have ever come to the notice of the medical profession.

--- When the flood of Sept, 8, 1900, swept the Galveston, Tex., district. Geo. Wright, his wife and 3-year-old sor lived at Virginia Point. This hamlet with his family sought safety further to express the same idea. inland on an improvised raft. While battling with the flood the child was

appeared. The parents were rescued cost the Celestials about \$15,000,000. and made diligent search for their The boycott has fallen through because child without success. The morning it was too expensive.

after the storm the child, in an almost lifeless condition, was picked up on THE American bankers in convention in Washington have adopted resoluthe roadside near Texas City and nursed back to life. Not being identified tions in favor of the ship subsidy proit was sent to the Luling Orphan asy- position that has been under considlum, from which it was adopted by an eration in congress during several aged couple near Brownwood. A rall- years past. As the bankers see it, the road man knowing that Wright had lost development of an American merchan a child during the storm and that this marine is absolutely necessary for the child had been found after the storm proper expansion of American trade. notified Wright who found it was his They argue that foreign ships make

no hesitation in coming to America baby boy. - While much talk is heard on all for raw materials of all kinds; but forsides regarding the annual message of eigners understand the ins and outs of President Roosevelt, which is almost business too well to send their ships At the same time, we think there is were not as good as they are now even completed a high government official here to transport our manufactured remarked in Washington last Wednesproducts to market on the same terms day that there is a greater disposition with their own manufactured products. on the part of politicians to believe All who have studied the ship subsidy that there will not be a break between question, very well understand that the Mr. Roosevelt and congress this winter development of an American merchant over the rate question. This does not marine without the help of government mean that the chief executive is any subsidy is well nigh impossible for the less determined to frame some various reasons, principal among them measure by which one of the chief being first the fact that foreigners al evils of the country can be remedied, ready have the advantage of estabbut it is rather believed that he has lishment and experience, and the difwon a number of opponents to his erent European governments stand side who could pretty well control ready to give their shipping industries things in the senate and cause a lot of all the assistance necessary to keep delay by needlessly drawn out discusthem abreast with competition of President E. D. Smith of the Cotto sions and debates. The house, under whatever kind from whatever sourc Cannon's lead, is counted with the president, so whatever opposition his On the announcement that Dr. Behr views might meet is expected to be ing of Paris, had discovered a treatencountered in the senate. ment which he thinks will be an in-- According to recent German statistics, the length of the railroads of the fallible cure for consumption; but world was 537,105 miles on Dec. 31, which he does not desire to make pub-1964, of which 270,386 miles were in lic until next August, a New York mil-America, 187776 miles in Europe, 46,- lionaire offered to give the doctor \$50,-592 miles in Asia, 15,649 miles in Afri- 000 if he would make the treatment ca and 16,702 miles in Australia. Of known at once. The only condition the mileage of European railroads Ger- mosed by the millionaire was that many stands first, with 34,016, followed other responsible and reliable scientiin their order by Russia, 33,286; fic men should give it as their unqualified belief that the treatment will be them France, 28,266; Austria-Hungary, 24.-261; the United Kingdom, 22,592; Italy, effective. Dr. Behring says in reply 10,025; Spain, 8,656; Sweden and Nor- to this proposition that he is unwilling way, 7,730. The average cost of con- to accept aid of any kind from private struction of the European railroads individuals; but would consider a proposition from the American governper mile is estimated at \$107,577, ment or from some organized scientific while for the remainder of the world institution. He explains that after all the estimate is only \$59,680. The tohis discovery is really no longer a se tal value of the railroads of the world, cret: that he has already advised sevaccording to these statistics, is \$43,eral competent persons of his own 000 000.000, of which the European choosing, and that the matter is safe roads figure for \$22,000,000,000. The should anything happen to him. Disestimate for rolling stock is as follows in numbers: Locomotives, 150,- coveries of consumption cures have been announced frequently in times have been rewarded for all delay, ex-pass only to raise false hopes; but the pense and annoyance, and attempted ridicule on the part of the opposition. announcement by Dr. Behring com--H. F. Werley, an agent of the Inmands the most serious consideration sular bureau, who was sent to Santo of the scientific world. The man who Domingo to investigate the revenue discovered infallible cures for diphconditions on the border between the theria and lockjaw may very well be Dominican and Haitian republics, has expected to do still greater things made a partial report to the war department. Mr. Worley made a trip into along the same line and it is not at all improbable that he may have at the interior of Hayti while he was on last found means with which to cirthe island, and says that reports were cumvent the great white death often brought to him of savage cusposition, for as they have taken adtoms in the wildest regions, including Too Much Stealing. cannibalistic feasts where the victims The wholesale stealing, called graft are babies. These reports were sufficiently authentic to be believed by in connection with the management of him. He estimates that smuggling that the various life insurance companies, has been going on across this border that has been made public as the rehas cost- the Dominican government sult of various investigations evidences they from \$350,000 to \$400,000 a year. The a state of affairs that is at least not our price. complimentary to modern civilization. method was to land goods at points in and we are bound to win.' Expressions of shocked amazement Havti and send them by coasting ves sels near the Dominican line. They in connection with these development were then carried over the border by are common; but that is about the mule trains. The tariff in Santo Dommost marked result that has been noiced, and it is indeed doubtful as to everal ingo, according to estimates made Mr \$75.000 Worley, is about 73 per cent ad val- whether these expressions are really orem, which is a great inducement to sincere. smugglers. It is a common saying that little thieves are caught and punished, while - To go from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean quicker than anybody big thleves are held in higher honor else has ever made the trip is the than if they had chosen to continue The American Bankers' association ambition of E. H. Harriman, according along the straight and narrow path. to a Chicago dispatch. Although it will There are those who would hold this onsul Bonar died of yellow fever be two weeks before he arrives at San Pensacola, Florida, Tuesday.. view to be a mere expression of misan-Francisco from the Philippines offi- thropic bitterness; but somehow, we are miral Saso, inspector general inclined to the deliberate opinion that cials of his railroads have begun arrangements to give him a recordit comes nearer to being a true and breaking run. "We hope to have Mr. pointed arraignment of the hypocrisy Harriman's special train run from San and sham that pervades so many of Francisco to Chicago in fifty hours the professions of our much vaunted flat." said an official of one of the Har- civilization. United States celebrated the 413th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of riman lines. "That would beat the We shall not pretend to suggest that record six hours. His train will run there is no such a thing as an honest America, yesterday. over the Southern Pacific, Union Pa- man because that would not be true. cific and Northwestern to Chicago. There are plenty of good men here and THE MILLIKEN-LUCAS CASE .- Speak From here to New York it will go over throughout the whole United States ing of the rather curious interpreta-tion that was placed on Judge Pritchard's decision in the Millikenwho could not, under any circumthe Lake Shore and New York Central. The best time between Chicago and stances, through hope of private gain ucas case Sunday, and to which the New York is sixteen hours, by the or what not-be induced to intention-News and Courier called attention, a awyer who has studied the case from Twentieth Century limited on June ally wrong a fellow man. We say such the beginning said to a reporter yes 18 last. We hope to arrange to have men are common; but still they are erday Mr. Harriman taken to New York in not to be held entirely blameless for

of rendering cattle by innoculation im- suspicion. These are the men who do

the stealing when the opportunity premune from tuberculosis. In a lecture delivered shortly afterward in Stock- sents, and their honest associates generally lack the nerve to mete out holm, Behring said that he would defor the time being at least. The plan vote the prize money to further ex- to them such punishment as they periments in the same field. In April should have.

rate of from 1,300 to 2,000 was cut his life in his hands while these men down, in 1901, to 469 by use of the are able to accomplish their ends serum. In March, 1903, Professor without even ordinary danger.

But let us not wax too virtuous in Behring made public the fact of the - Because of a peculiar freak of na- extension of his tuberculine experi- empty condemnation of these or other ture, Robert Gardiner a prisoner in ments to human beings and expressed big thieves. The fact that a thief, whether big or little, can ply his trade

and be left free to enjoy the fruits thereof, is not so much a reproach to the thief as it is to that portion of society as is to be considered as being made up of honest men. If the balance of society, having all the power that could be conceived of has no more gumption than to allow convicted thieves to continue in the enjoyment of the fruits of their thievery then the balance of society is only being treated

as it richly deserves. THE thirty-second annual edition of Latham, Alexander & Co's. Cotton Movement and Fluctuation has been published and THE ENQUIRER is pleased to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of it. The volume this year in-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1905. cludes 206 pages, and as usual it is filled with a vast quantity of useful THE word graft is good English but

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statistical and other information not was quickly demolished, and Wright it is not as good as the word stealing to be found elsewhere in such comprehensive and satisfactory shape. .....

widely conceded to be among the best this morning. SECRETARY Taft claims that the snatched from its father's arm and dis- Chinese boycott of American goods informed and most conservative people connected with the cotton trade, and their views as to conditions, etc., com-

become too optimistic or too pessimis- Where both addresses are given there Referring to the situation as it now given, much extra labor is involved. presents itself they say: "While any We are always glad to make changes opinion at this time of what the current of address whenever they are desired. crop will be is utterly unreliable, yet, emembering how deceptive the early and even mid-season bad reports of last of cotton is noticeable in business still year's crop proved to be, we venture it is gratifying to note that there has

yield should prove to be not more than because they don't have to, and they 10,500,000 bales, it is altogether possi-ble that through the combined effect along without selling. of legitimate demand for consumption and speculative manipulation we may see cotton sell very high between now and next summer. In any event, the prospect to us seems fairly promising for the planter, and we have no doubt he will take all proper advantages of and practical one, says the Charlotte

FARMERS HOLDING COTTON.

Won't Make Yarn.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS H. O'Leary, Chairman-Calls for a meeting of Bedford telephone submeeting of Bedford telephone sub-scribers at the court house tonight (Friday) at 7.30 o'clock. -Announces the appear-

of Old Madrid, a three act farce comedy at the opera house, Monday October 16 It is clear that the managers of the J. M. Campbell. Administrator-Gives

of N. B. Campbell, deceased, to pay up indebtedness and present claims against the estate. Victor Cotton Oil Co.—Beginning to

day will gin cotton at \$1 per bale. Tork Drug Store—Has comic post cards,two for five cents. Send them to your friends. They are all the go these days.

Q. Wray, The Leader-Calls attention to his large stock of underwea for men, women, boys, girls, infants. He reminds you of the high quality of his shoes. He wants you to se what he has to offer before you buy a sewing machine.

a sewing machine. Dobson Bros.' Cash Store—Says. that Mrs. Dobson's hats are the talk of the town and country. All ladies are invited to call on Mrs. Dobson for points as to styles in millinery. figure. oushee Cash Store-Will have a big special sale of underwear for men, omen and children on Monday Opening Xmas goods. 150 piece German china at 10 cents each. Carroll Bros .- Have four secondhand wagons for sale at bargain prices Three of them are complete, one has running gear only. M. Heath & Co.—Offer staple cot-

ton goods at old prices. Have some special October clothing offerings. Large stock of medium and long cut styles in ladies' jackets. The ladies are invited to see their immense line of dress goods.

of dress goods. erguson & Clinton—Have Swift's "Premium" hams at 16c lb. Ar-mour's "Star" brand at 15c lb. erguson Star Drug Store-Wants you to re member that paracamph takes the place of menthols as a remedy for headaches, bruises, burns, cuts, etc

Light frosts were reported by different people in different localities yes-Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co., are terday morning. There was also frost

Subscribers desiring their papers changed from one address to another should invariably give the old address mand universal respect. They don't along with the new one. This is for allow themselves to go to extremes, to the convenience of our mail clerk. pretty close accord with actual facts. changes. Where only one address is are about 200,000 bales of spot cotton by the bridesmaids and groomsmen in While it is not to be denied that the effect of the hold-up in the marketing the suggestion that the early evil re- been nothing like stagnation. We have ports this year are to be taken with passed through many a fall during the purpose of finally disposing of the isdue allowance for possible exaggeration. past ten years when trade conditions every reason why the current crop with cotton moving freely, Summed up should bring good prices and if the in a nutshell, the people are not selling change by the Piedmont-Bell people.

think of the fact that it is one of the

rarest things that one of these letter

boxes in interfered with by thieves or

otherwise, we are naturally impresse

with the fact that the people, and even

the government postal service and par-

ticularly for the letter boxes holding

ordinary consideration in which things

the people's letters, that is beyond the

are held. A common thief with an or-

dinary hammer could smash any of

these letter boxes and generally speak-

ing, out of a dozen there could be

found more or less money, quite enough

to tempt the ordinary thief ... Yet we

rarely hear of a letter box being inter-

fered with. There are two hindering

would have no patience with a man

while the government almost always

catches the thief, sparing no money i

order to accomplish this. The fact that

the letter boxes are so safe from ma

rauding is one of the elements which

makes the postal system so convenient

and so useful both for business and so-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Kitty Stewart of Rock Hill

Miss Zula Stephenson is spending

Mrs. J. Y. Miller of Gastonia, is the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

he week with Mrs. R. J. Herndon.

visiting Mrs. W. G. White.

who would break open a letter box

There are occasionally revealed som

postal service, but taking it all in all,

Smith Savs Paper Contrac

the land in case it should be desirable are considering the idea of building; capacity, but he would not give up.

The proposed line runs through the commence before next summer. In the meantime the house problem Spartanburg for Dr. Dean, a celeto dispose of it. lands of Mr. S. W. Barron a distance of 5.815 feet and through the lands of threatens to grow daily more pressing. Mrs. Eliza J. Barron a distance of 2,540 -The millinery opening of the Thomfeet. In the one case the area of the son Company, which commenced last cian, Dr. J. C. Brawley. It was re-80 foot strip would aggregate 10 acres night and which continues through to-bord in the other case the area of the son Company, which commenced last cian, Dr. J. C. Brawley. It was re-ported today that Captain Cary had in Darlington county last Tuesday. and in the other case it would aggre day, has been successful up to the gate about five acres. highest expectations of . Mr. Thomson

The land owners thought that the . Campbell. Administrator Gives Ine land of amount to about \$50 an great crowd of ladies from all parts acre, \$500 in the case of Mr. S. W. Barron and \$250 in the case of Mrs. and from 8 o'clock until after 9, the Eliza J. Barron. After due deliberation the jury, Mr. T. M. Allen foreman, decided that \$10 an acre would be a fair assessment of seemed moved with a common desire

the damage involved and rendered a not only to see what was being offered verdict accordingly, giving \$100 in the but to give the newcomers a welcom case of Mr. S. W. Barron and \$50 in the Mr. Thomson and the clerks, both la case of Mrs. Eliza J. Barron and others. dies and gentlemen, had on their bes bibs and tuckers, and also their mos

THE COTTON MARKET. engaging manners, and there is no The cotton market continues about question of the fact that they scored as it has been-the local buyers unadditional points in the generally faable to pay 10 cents or over and the vorable impression they have been producers refusing to sell at a less making since their arrival in Yorkville less than a month ago. As creditable

crease in the receipts during the past as is the present showing, however, it week. Cotton is still going to the gins is fair to say that the Thomson Comin a steady stream and from there back to the farms or into the warehouses. About the time cotton went below

0 cents the mills were just getting

from mills within the past few days; field, Fla., which took place at the but buyers are not especially anxious to sell at the prices that are being offered, being uncertain as to what may typical autumn wedding. The home be the disposition of the farmers. Receipts continue pretty heavy es-

states; but in the greater part of cut flowers. At the appointed hour \$ Georgia and South Carolina the farmers seem to be content to stand pat ty was announced by the strains of at least for a while yet. There is not a great deal doing New York except in futures, which are active enough to make it quite interesting for the speculators. There Margaret Moore led the way, followed in the city at this time, and this has the following order: Miss Jessalyn been quite a factor in bearing the Gantt with Mr. Paul N. Moore; Miss

irregularities in the United States and report as to what would be a rea-

that is incorrect, and while his condition may still be considered serious. and his efficient staff of assistants. A with his splendid constitution it is of the town visited the store last night scene in the store, especially in the waited on President Roosevelt relamillinery department was suggestive

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

The Cotton For 10 and 11 Cents-New him in a few days and have it ex-Presbyterian Church at Harmony- amined by an expert. Mr. J. L. Moore Quite III.

respondence of the Yorkville Enquirer ROCK HILL, October 13 .- The Water,

goods can be shown to advantage and many cannot be shown at all; but all these difficulties, Mr. Thomson hopes, will disappear when the com-

Moore to Mr. Wilson Tate of Fair-field, Fla., which took place at the home of the bride last night, was an event of much local interest. It wasa typical autumn wedding, The home between the transformation of the transfo

to work with the city in the matter of was appropriately decorated on a color draining the lowland in the immediate scheme of green and white carried out pecially in Texas and other gulf with potted plants and seasonable plant.

There has been considerable talk reo'clock, the entrance of the bridal par-Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Marie Moore, Four little ribbon girls, Misses Mary Speck, Corrinne Moore, Frederica Lindsay and

the system is a wonderfully perfect and practical one, says the Charlotte Chronicle. Aside from its practical operations, there is a sort of senti-ment which helps to protect the system from interference. When we think of the multitude of letter boxes located in every part of the United States and loders Lewis and Bratton. Mesars, Jas Barber, John Strait and E. A. Grand ing her short residence in Yorkville were made elders of the new church. Messrs. J. E. Fincher, C. W. Ratteree has made numbers of friends who wish her every happiness in her new home. nd J. O. Matthews, deacons, Mr. Tate was formerly of Morganton Messra, Parker & Miller, breeders of N. C., but for several years has been fine poultry, shipped about 200 head of their prize winning stock to Greens-boro yesterday. They enter the state fair at Raleigh also and after that the in business in Fairfield, Fla. He is in very way deserving of the bride he has won. Among the out of town S. C. fair where they are annual exhiguests attending the marriage were: bitors. Mr. J. Leon Moore was taken ill Monday with a severe chill, follow-ed by another that night and his con-Messrs. Ernest Erwin and Frank Tate, and Mrs. T. L. Hobble of Morganton, dition was such that Mrs. Moore, who has been in Asheville for some time, was telegraphed for. Mr. Moore is N. C., Messrs. John and Joseph Gantt and Miss Jessalyn Gantt of Burlington, N. C. Rev. W. L. Hughson of Morganmuch better now and hopes to be out ton, Mr. E. P. Moore of Chester; Miss in a few days. The Synod of South Carolina will Josie Coleman of Columbia, Mrs. Jane meet in the Presbyterian church here next week and there will be present McDowell of Concord, N. C. about 210 delegates, six presbyterles being represented. The Rev. James McDowell the retiring moderator will LOCAL LACONICS. preach the opening sermon. The synod will convene through Saturday. Federal Jurors. The following citizens of York county

Friday, October 13, 1905.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

brated practitioner, who was called in of business last Saturday. The stock consultation with the regular physi- was shipped to Florence.

suffered a stroke of paralysis, but The vote was quite small; but the dispensary went out by a majority of about two to one.

- The body of a negro about 40 years of age was found under a believed he will recover. As a promi-nent manufacturer, Captain Cary was one of the committee who recently

- Mr. L. U. Campbell, minerale waited on President Roosevelt rela-tive to appointing a commission to open the markets of the east to southern cotton goods. Gaffney and was purchased by Mr. Campbell there Saturday. It is octa-gon shaped, the sides being perfectly ROCK HILL AND VICINITY. Water Question—Farmers Hold a flaw inside. Mr. Campbell intends

-Says a Columbia special of October 11: There are strong indica-tions that the prohibition executive committee will break out here at the less than a month ago. As creditable as is the present showing, however, it is fair to say that the Thomson Com-pany is not nearly at its best. Its quarters are too crowded. Only a small proportion of the big stock of goods can be shown to advantage and many cannot be shown at all: but all these difficulties, Mr. Thomson orders, and as the farmers would not sell anyway trade came to a stand-still. There have been a few inquiries Moore to Mr. Wilson Tate of Fair-

- Lancaster special of October 12, to draining the lowland in the immediate Columbia State: The court has been vicinity of the reservoir and power engaged the entire day in the trial of

A. Jefferson Gregory, charged with the murder of W. Thomas Catoe in the own of Kershaw on the night of Aug. There has been considerable talk re-cently about the purity of the water being furnished by the Water, Light and Power Co., and the officials of that company are naturally interested in showing that the water supply is as it should be. While not a true artesian well the one from which the city is supplied is quite deep. It is, to be ex-act, 315 feet deep and was drilled through tough pipe clay and rock, With such condition there should be very little if any danger in the water becoming impure. The company has had four analyses made, two of which

the following order: Miss Jessalyn in the city at this time, and this has been quite a factor in bearing the bear of the following order: Miss Jessalyn becoming impure. The company has been quite a factor in bearing the market during the past few weeks. **THE TELEPHONE QUESTION.** A meeting of subscribers to the local the court house tonlight for the bedd in the court. House tonlight for the bear of honor, Miss Addle Moore, full Buggy Co. has just returned from the followed by the bride in her gown of the National Association of the foot of the store pre-solution to the south the fort door of the store pre-solution was married farmers, who reside the front door of the store pre-solution was married for the south the bear of the lephone system has been called to be were the bride local exchange as to rates, etc. That i will be remembered that as the result of a mass meeting held some time back, a committee was appointed to take up the subject of rates, etc. That i local exchange as to rates, etc. That i left on the southound Souther is obtained.

regular round as night policeman, and was trying to arrest Catoe, that as he passed Catoe's store Catoe reached for his gun and . the same time leveled a pistol and snapped it at him and just before doing so hollered in a bolster-ous tone, "Hurrah for Kershaw;" that knowing Catoe's reputation for violence knowing Catoe's reputation for violence when drinking and remembering the threats and being as he believed in danger of losing his life, he shot to save his life. E. D. Blakeney, Esq. of Kershaw represented the defendant olicitor Henry was assisted in the prosecution by Green & Hines. jury after deliberating about an rought in a verdict of "not guilty." - Columbia State, Thursday: Mr. R. W. Porter, the Kershaw man who was struck in the head and so dangerously injured at the time Mr. R. A. McDow-ell was foully murdered, and who was brought to the Columbia hospital with his life hanging in the balance one week ago last night, is now regarded by his physicians as being out of danger and his recovery is only a matter of days. For the first time since he has been here, a representative of the State was allowed to see him yesterday. Mr. Porter was eating his sup-per when the reporter was admitted. Mrs. Porter was with him and tender-ly waited upon him during the meal. Columbia Record: The New York Sun says that the best way to incul-cate business morality in the insur-ance business, would be to put some ly waited upon him during the meal. The wounded man was reclining on his cot, but was strong enough to raise himself upon his elbow while he took his supper. His head was swathed in of the leading men in it in jail where there is plain living and hard thinking. The same remedy would be efficacious in other lines of business, andages that cover it entirely about the ears and eyes. There are still and especially as to public officials. black bruises around both eyes, which Gaffney Ledger: If the southern pa-Mr. Porter thinks were receive trons of bucket shops would withdraw their patronage they would do much towards making the price of cotton go he fell after being struck. Mr. Porter is entirely rational, but was no more able to recall anything of the atup. Just so long as the southern gam-blers go to the bucket shop and bet that cotton will go up, just so long will northern gamblers do all in their voice that sometimes trembled from up. Just so long as the southern gamweakness, he related how he remem-bers as if in a dream that his first mooower to put the price down; and they will put it down, too, for they have more money than the southern ment of memory was when he was walking along the road toward the bridge. He was dazed and had no pain or sensation of injury, but felt that there was comething wrome with ers. Let southerners desert the buck and then southern farmers can get their own As matters now stand the that there was something wrong with his head. He can now recall that one southern gambler in cotton futures of the first things he did was to take off his hat and look at the place is a menace to southern cotton grow that had been broken in it by the The fall of Columbia Record: blow. He does not know, but feels vaguely that some one called his at-George W. Murray, he being con-victed and sentenced for forgery, exites more comment than the same tention to the hole in his hat. He has no impression of who this was, if it really happened. He was con-scious then that his face and hands crime committed by a white man would, because Murray has long posed and was accepted as a repre-sentative of his race in this state. He possessed their unbounded confiwere covered with blood and all night long he could feel the blood dripping from the ghastly wound in his head, but never once did he realdence and was held before the world as being typical of the possibilities of the development and advancement of the colored race. He swindled ignoize what it meant or feel the necessity of calling for help. When he grew faint from the loss of blood he sat on an embankment on the side of the road for awhile and then walked to several trees that grow in a pea field, bordered by the embankment on which he had been sitting. Here he remained until daylight, Spartanburg Journal: A number was slightly more revived and then went to the house of the bridge keep-er at the Wateree river bridge, and free a large amount of matter adver Columbia the state fair to be held at Columbia the latter part of this month and by so doing by implicawas washing the caked blood from his face at a pump when Mr. Ammons, the rural mail carrier, took him in his tion either confess their worth nothing or that space is they are buggy and carried him to Dr. Dunn's office in Camden. The hat worn by willing to give it away to benefit Co-Mr. Porter when he was struck seen in his room at the hospital. lumbia. The state fair, as everybody It is knows, is a Columbia enterprise, the a new, black stiff hat. There is a hole purpose of which is to induce peo-ple to visit Columbia and spend about half an inch in width and about two inches long, where the blow was struck through it, on the right side in front. The brim is broken across the large Why the front and there is also a break in the back that looks as if it had been punched with a small stick or other ests which promote and manage the affair cannot afford to pay the news-papers of the state for advertising jagged instrument. The inside of the hat is smeared with blood. Mr. Porter action of the newspapers which prin the stuff free, alongside of other adwill probably not leave the hospital vertising for which they charge. for another week. He spoke very feel W suppose this is none of our business ingly yesterday of the kindness that has been shown him by his friends and xcept to avoid being made a tool of in this manner, but the incident even by many here whom he does worth mentioning as showing what is not know. asked of the newspapers of the state by the city of Columbia and what GREENE AND GAYNOR CASE .- The ne of them are foolish enough to trial of Greene and Gaynor, charged with conspiracy, in connection with former Capt. O. M. Carter, to defraud the government in the carrying out of contracts for the improvement of Sa-The state supreme court on Wed nesday handed down a decision affirming the action of the circuit court in convicting George Washington vannah harbor, will probably take place during the November term of the Murray of forgery. Murray was a congressman. He is a coal black ne-Murray was a United States court for the Southern gro and one of the most conspicuous Speer is in North Carolina and nothing definite as to the trial has yet been as-certained. It has usually been Judge Speer's custom to open the term the members of his race. He is one of been Judge the largest landowners in Sumter county, and is worth over \$25,000. He county, and is worth over \$25,000. He Speer's custom to open the term the was out on a \$3,000 bond. It is said first Monday in November, but then

fifteen hours. If our plans carry, Mr. the spirit of graft which seems to so First, to enjoin Lucas from further Harriman's train will run in sixty-five completely pervade the entire body hours from San Francisco to New politic. Along with the honest men there are York." -- Professor Behring, the man who thousands who are dishonest-unprin-

discovered the anti toxin serum used cipled, unscrupulous sharks, who if Milliken will so successfully in the treatment of they ever in their lives entertained diphtheria, announces that he is about for a moment a really generous sento proclaim a method for the timent, it was so long ago that it has cure of tuberculosis. The under- passed entirely out of their memories standing is that he is satisfied that These men are generally known of all

Growers' association, has just issued statement that will be of general in terest to the cotton growers of the state. He argues that what cotton is now going to market is to meet con-tracts and that no cotton is being sold at prevailing prices and that the spin ners cannot spin paper contracts, but have to get the real cotton. He "I have just returned from a trip the thieves have a sort of respect for in the upcountry, having spoken at Laurens and Gaffney. At the latter place met President Jordan, and he and I discussed the situation as now stands. "There is no cause for alarm on the part of those who are holding cotton, but rather everything to encourage The entire situation may b summed up thus: As might have been expected, this being the debt paying me, the lieners, tenants and smalle farmers were expected to sell their cotton together with quite a number of others who were in a position to hold if they would. The season for gathering was so fine and the cotton influences. The people themselves opened so rapidly that all of this coton has been rushed to market and has created the impression that few, if any, would regard the association ninimum price. . On the other hand large per cent of the crop already picked and ginned is being held t strong hands. They can afford to walt and will wait until they feel that they

cial correspondence. has been fully and amply paid for. It is my honest opinion that enough cot on is being held from the market by strong and determined men to pu he spinning world at their mercy long before the prospect of anothe rop is in view. It would not surprise me if subsequent events do not prove that it would have been wisdom on the part of the bears to have given mininum prices for the entire crop rather than to be forced to pay for their op-

> Mrs. H. F. Horton of the Gould vantage of the weak by virtue of their osition at this debt paying time, it is neighborhood of York county, is quite very probable that some of us will see sick with fever. to it that restitution is made when Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pollock o he advantage lies in our hands. This week cotton has practically all Blacksburg, are at Dr. A. Y. Carteen marketed, but from now on they wright's. may gamble as they please, but when

Mrs. W. B. Williams returned hom want spot cotton we will have last night after a visit to friends at Let no one be uneasy, for cheering news comes from every state Marion, N. C.

W. Jenkins

Dr. C. Fred Williams of Columbia and Miss Mary Williams of Winthrop MERE-MENTION. college, came to Yorkville this morning, having been summoned on ac Thirty horses were burned to death count of the serious condition of their firemen were injured, and worth of property was de-

nother, Mrs. L. R. Williams. stroyed by a livery stable fire in Boston, Tuesday.....Daniel J. Sully, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Jenkins of Rock Hill, have sent out invitations to the cotton bull operator of New York addressed a large audience in Raleigh the marriage of their daughter, Annie N. C., Tuesday. He urged farmers to hold their cotton for 11 cents..... Lee, to Mr. Joseph Leonard Bird, the ceremony to take place on Wednesday in session in Washington, with 4,000 evening, October 25, at 8.30 o'colck. members in attendance.....British

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS. Two of the condemnation cases naval construction corps of the Jap-anese army, died at Tokio, Tuesday. brought by the Catawba Power ompany pursuant to the establish .The gold shipments from th ment of its pole line between the dam Yukon territory for 1905 are esti-mated at \$6,000,000....Mrs. Phoebe on the river and the towns of York-Hearst has made a donation to Caliville and Clover were heard last Tuesornia university of \$500,000.....The day pursuant to appointment. ights of Columbus all over the

The hearing was had in Ebeneze township, on the lands in dispute, and after everything had been gotten in readiness was disposed of in short order.

The cases were those of Mr. S. W Barron and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Barron and others. W. B. Wilson, Esq., repland owners were represented by Mr. Walter M. Dunlap.

"Mr. Milliken asked three things Only two witnesses were examined enjoin Lucas from in any way inter-fering with a legal meeting of stock-Barron and others.

holders to be called, and at which Milliken will vote. This J Pritchard refuses, saying that Judg court had no jurisdiction over the question. Third, to declare that in the meantime and pending the hold-ing of such meeting, the new board of 1905, now in charge of the mill, shall be put out and its affairs be

every part of the United States and lothe Bell-Pledmont people, Messrs. Maucated at the by-ways where in many

cases people are afraid to walk at pin and Babington, and they insisted night, and in connection with this, that they could not accept the terms and conditions which had been proposed; but instead submitted the following:

> This agreement, made this 9th da of August, 1905 between the Pledmont Telephone and Telegraph company party of the first part (hereinafter calle Company) and the Telephon committee of citizens empowered the Citizens' mass meeting to act for and on behalf of the telephone scribers in Yorkville, S. C., parties

he second part, (hereinafter called the Committee) witnesseth, 1st. The Telephone company agre to install a switchboard through which Torrence of Crowder's Creek, Mr. John an efficient grounded telephone service may be operated, and to repair its pole routes so that an efficient gro

ed circuit telephone service shall be furnished its subscribers in Yorkville. 2nd Until such a switchboard is in

stalled there shall be no change in the rates heretofore charged by the Bedford Telephone company, nor shall any toll be charged to any point in the ounty of York S. C. 3rd. After the said switchboard is installed the rates for telephone service hall be as follows, viz: Within the limits of Yorkville, S. C., \$15.00 per annum. For residences, and for business, \$24 er annum All of the territory in the county of

York formerly operated by the Bedford ison, John Allen. Of the foregoing the Telephone Co. including only such sta- following are deceased: S. V. Wallace. tions as were owned by said company the rate shall be \$24 per annum. Al N. B. Campbell.

of the territory in the county of York, formerly owned and operated by the Redford Telephone Co., including Rock Hill, S. C., and points controlled by the exchange at Rock Hill now owned wholly or in part by Mr. Paul Work-man, and to Fort Mill, S. C., the rate hall be \$30 per annum. For farmers' stations on party lines the rate shall be \$24 per annum, which shall entitle such stations to all points given under the \$30 rate aforesaid. 4th. The Telephone company furthe agrees that night service shall be giv-

en and the Sunday service shall connue to be operated. 5th. The committee hereby under takes jointly and severally to assist securing such right of way as may be

eeded through and over private prop-

6th. This agreement shall terminate with the expiration of the franchise granted by the council of Yorkville, S. C., to W. B. Moore for the Bedford Telephone company, and not before ex-cept by mutual consent of the parties ereby bound by it. The committee representing the tel

phone subscribers has not seen proper to take the responsibility of accepting the foregoing, and the meeting tonight is for the purpose of laying the matter before all who may be interested in

order that they may take such action as they may deem proper.

show during the latter part of this month. The date will be announced later. - John R. Hart, Esq., has sold the

nue, the James A. Watson house to Mr. James F. Thomson, of the Thomson company, and the Miss Sue Watson house to Mr. Frank Tiddy. -Sealed bids for the \$7,000 worth

Tuesday night. There were four bids tion.

in all ranging from par to a bonus Captain Cary Seriously III. Union special of October 9 to the This Mr. Harry Wylie in behalf of the pow- of \$101. The highest bid, which was proceedings in the state court. This Mr. Harry Wyle in behalf of the pow-Judge Pritchard grants. Second, to er company and Mr. S. W. Barron in made by a Chicago concern, was ac-Charlotte Observer: Captain John C. behalf of himself and Mrs. Eliza J. cepted. A local bidder offered \$7,036 Cary, president of Lockhart mills, one

Mr. Wylie explained that the power cent interest. - It was a little later than this last whatever with those reorganized here company only sought the right of way over a strip of land eighty feet wide; year when the need of more houses last week, was suddenly taken desperthat after the poles and wires had been began to be so seriously felt in York- ately ill yesterday at his home at erected it would not need to go on this ville. Since then more than a dozen Lockhart, S. C., and was unconscious right of way any more except for the have been built-the exact number we for nearly ten hours; but a special purpose of making repairs; that the do not know. But it is a fact that today at noon announces that he is

have been drawn to serve as grand EDITORIAL BULL'S EYES.

and petit jurors at the next term of the Federal court which convenes at Greenville next Tuesday: Grand jurors-Edward Avery, Mason Bratton, S. V. Wallace, N. B. Campbell, Robert Clinton, Robert Witherspoon. Petit jurors-Judd Jones, J. C. Lowry, J .W. Westerland, T. W. Clawson, D. Hutch-

following are deceased: S. V. Wallace

Decision Reserved. Messrs. W. B. McCaw and Marion B. Jennings representing the plaintiffs and W. B. Wilson, Esq., representing the defendants, went before Associate Justice Jones at Lancaster yesterday and argued for and against the order et shops for one month, of prohibition that was recently issued price. in the matter of the power company's condemnation proceedings. After hearing the attorneys on both sides, the ers.

associate justice announced that the matter was of too great importance to be decided off hand, and he took the points raised under advisement. Arrested In Charlotte.

Fort Mill Times: According to the Charlotte Observer of Monday, R. A. Barrett and son, of this place are now in Mecklenburg jail awaiting trial upon the charge of selling whisky. The arrest of Barrett and son, was made at Pineville Saturday by Constable Lon makes his crime so much the worse, because they had such implicit, child Culp. When arrested the men had in Culp. When arrested the men had in their possession three five gallon kess which such leaders fall is not encourand a two gallon jug of whisky. The aging, to say the least.

men were charged with retailing and after a hearing were committed to newspapers in this state are printing Mecklenburg jail in default of \$400 bond Young Barrett was also found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon.

Cannot Visit Winthrop.

Professor D. B. Johnson, president of Winthrop college, on Tuesday invited the president to visit the college on his approaching southern trip. As a member of the board of trustees of money there as they do in numbers. Why the Columbia the Peabody fund the president has numbers. been interested in Winthrop college since its establishment. It will be probably an important beneficiary of the show is as inexplicable as is the the Peabody fund when it is finally

distributed. The president said that the arrangements for his trip had resented the power company and the of Yorkville for electric light and been completed and it would not be other purposes, were opened last possible for him to visit the institu-

give.

for the issue. The bonds draw 5 per of the big mills of the famous Milliken group, which has no connection

the largest

WITHIN THE TOWN. - The ladies of the Presbyteria: church will hold their annual flower

two Watson houses on Cleveland ave-

of bonds recently voted by the town

he has established the efficiency of the rmen, if not at sight, then cer- tainly by a little association. They the treatment; but that he does not desire to give it to the world until he has been able to make from it a sufficient to help him in the prosecution of other investigations of acts committed by their hands, by a long shot."—News and Courier.