Scraps and Lacts.

- Letters received from Dillon Wallace, the Labrador explorer and New York lawyer, according to a dispatch from St. John's, Newfoundland, contained news that he had successfully crossed Labrador. Wallace is the first white man who has ever crossed Labrador without either guides or Indian With Wallace was one companion named Easton. The letters said he was both well and had plenty of provisions. Wallace went with Leonidas Hubbard's ill-fated ex- The Horkville Enquirer. pedition. Hubbard, whose purpose was to cross Labrador, lost his life from starvation and Wallace was found by a rescuing party after he had fallen exhausted in the snow.

-The census bureau last Tuesday issued a bulletin placing the amount the cotton had been ginned to Nov. 14 at 7,498,167 bales. In 1904 the product of the ginneries up to Nov. 14 was 9,786,644 and in 1903, 6,815,162 bales. The total crop of 1904 was 13,451,337 bales and of 1903, 9,819,969 bales. In 1904 about 73 per cent. of the cotton had been ginneg to Nov. 14 and in 1903 about 691 per cent. The production by bales for the present year by states is as follows: Alabama 942,918; Arkansas 313,164; Florida 56,612; Georgia 1,437,099; Indian Territory 183,550; Kansas --: Kentucky 471; Louisiana 283,074; Missouri 22,143; North Carolina 510,124; Oklahoma 179,839; South Carolina 914,722; Tennessee 156,393; Texas 1,822,942; Virginia 10,896.

- Judge Wade Hampton Cobb, judge of probate for Richland county, was badly hurt by an explosion of gas in his office in Columbia last Tuesday morning. Judge Cobb had just arrived at his office in the court house and was attempting to open the door of the vault in his office. In order to see the combination, he struck a match. There had been a leakage of gas in the room for some time, but he did not know it. As soon as he struck the match, there was a terrific explosion. He was hurled across the room and the office badly torn up as a result of the explosion. Glass in other parts of the building was shattered. Judge Cobb was badly burned about the hands and face and he has suffered much pain. He was removed to the Columbia hospital and has since been getting along very

-In a letter received a few days ago by George W. Knox of Los Angeles, Cal., the fate of Henry Miller and Gus Clinder, who went on an expedition to Tiburon Island, in the Gulf of California, nearly a year ago is probably dis-Indians who inhabit that portion of protection. Lower California. The discovery of relics of the Miller and Clinder party was made in connection with a search conducted by Professor E. B. Grindell of Arizona, for his brother, Lieutenant Grindell, who was lost on the peninsula.

- Sister Wallace Wynn, wearing a hat that had been in a band-box during the week, occupied a pew in the center of Wesleyan Avenue church at Marion, Ohio, last Sunday. She did not know that a mouse had made its nest between the lining and the crown of the hat. Scientists have long known the aversion of mice to music. This particular mouse submitted to the opening anthem and was undemonstrative during the offertory until the organist pulled out the diapson stop. As the rumbling bass notes filled the church the mouse squeaked and scampered and tore at her hair. The braids came down, the mouse Occupants of the nearby pews caught sight of the mouse. Women throughout the congregation seemed to know intuitively what was the matter and several became hysterical. The Rev. C. E. Rowley restored order with great difficulty and pro-

ceeded with the sermon. - Railway rate making is under consideration by the senate committee on interstate commerce now in session in Washington, but in an informal way as yet and no measure has been presented to the committee upon which it can base its action. Views would have forced local officials to have been expressed by several members which indicate a sharp division as far as the situation has developed. There is the further indication that a majority of the committee will favor a measure giving the interstate comcommission more power. which means in some form control over rates. It seems to be quite well that three Republicans islation to insure a rate making bill being reported. Informal discussions among Republican members of the committee show that apprehension is felt that if a bill should be reported by Republicans and Democrats against the wish of a majority of the Republican members it would create a division in the party that will work disaster in the future. The Republicans who favor rate making legislation assert that the way to avoid rupture is to support a conservative measure in line with the recommendation of the president. Some of the opponents of a bill giving the commission power over rates expressed the hope after the adjournment of the meeting today that when the views of the president have been set for h an agreement can be reached by the Republicans upon a bill which can be reported and passed without much friction.

southern mills amounts to 15.6 per cent. of the entire American producsecures practically all of its supplies from other states, North Carolina leads in the per cent of production compared with 51.3 per cent, in Georgia. The consumption of mills in the two Carolinas amounts to 56.8 per cent of that of the southern states. For the country Massachusetts ranks setts by 170,844 bales. The census report alluded to states that in twenty-five years the production of the United States has increased from 5,- sult should things continue as they 755,359 to 13,693,279 bales. In the are, want to make a change before it same period the total consumption of is too late. cotton in this country has increased from 1,671,393 to 4,178,980 bales. Within the last five years the cotton of th southern states have increased their 000 worth of property was destroyed acted as secretary.

more modern thus increasing the effiof spindles.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1905.

As we understand it the order signed by Chief Justice Pope Wednesday, means that the constitutionality of the Brice law will come before the supreme court on its convening in December and will probably be settled at once. If the supreme court should decide the Brice law unconstitutional, then all the dispensaries that have been closed by majority votes of the respective counties will be re-opened, and chaos will follow. On the other hand, if the constitutionality of the Brice law is sustained, the whole dispensary system will fall with a crash.

H. H. Evans is quoted as saying that the closing of the dispensaries in ten or a dozen counties has not seriously affected the volume of business that is being done by the state machine. He asserts that the shipments from Columbia one day a few days ago aggregated \$38,000, the largest single day's shipment in the history of the institution. If this be true, then it will be the best thing to curtail the business down to a single county, and maybe the sales will still further increase. Anyhow the experiment will prove quite interesting.

duce itself down to something and as guiding star. we see it there is nothing better than the license of private individuals under dispensary regulations. But whatclosed. On the desolate shore of the ever plan may be finally agreed upon, Gulf of California near a deserted In- we sincerely hope that the general assembly will never again try to authorpings of Miller and Clinder, and a pair ize the sale of whisky in any county tain their dispensaries they will have stated. of dried human hands, which may have without the consent of a majority of to do so by the grace of the prohibibeen those of one of the men. A few the qualified voters. State or county feet away was found the charred re- cortrol is impracticable because of too mains of a huge feast fire and circle of much opportunity for graft. The indian Indian war dance. It is believed viduals who hold licenses will enforce that the men were slain by hostile such laws as may be made for their

> THE dispatches indicate that Turkey is assuming a particularly resentful attitude toward the European powers for Russia having anything to do with such a move, when, they say, Russia should instead be regulated for permitting such wholesale massacres of the Jews. It is the apparent disposition of the Turks to allow the powers to go necessary to defy the whole of Europe. Germany continues to stand aloof from

THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER, menting on Governor Heyward's new policy in reference to constables, says: "We admit that local constables can do some good; but the employment of foreigners is worse than useless. If he governor really wants to put down dropped to the floor and Mrs. Wynn the sale of liquor in Union, let him provide some way to increase the ac-tivity of the local authorities."

If THE ENQUIRER will suggest some way to do this Governor Heyward will, no doubt, gladly accept the suggestion. However, if public sentiment in the prohibition counties is in favor of that method of disposing of the liquor ques tion, why doesn't it compel local officals to act? We have been told that wherever a county voted for prohibition it was evident that a majority wanted it and they would see to it that it was enforced. If local authorities are not active we must conclude that he sentiment of the majority has not been expressed in the dispensary elec-If it had been public opinion rouse themselves.-Columbia Record. The Record has all along been the staunchest dispensary advocate in the

state, and so continues, notwithstandbut there are not many people who is looked upon principally as the mouthpiece of those who look to the dispensary for political power and for ure to submit the following estimate graft, and that is why it is continually of the total cotton crop of the United This ruling was made under the Brice harping on the prohibition feature of this great question and the impossibility of enforcing the law against the sale of liquor. We don't think it really desires to enforce the prohibition law. We feel quite sure of this fact. But it seems to hope that when the

impossibility of enforcing these laws is accepted by the opposition element, the dispensary will be accepted. Now this connection, we want to say again that THE ENQUIRER is for prohigaged in by the individual or the state; but we are not looking for the imme abolition of other crimes. There are too many people who care nothing the consequences to humanity, and there are people not only who will content to many planters. Picking has progressed well under favorable content to many planters. - The cotton consumption in the in it; but there will be constantly get-

ards who will refuse to convict. However this is not the issue just now It is our firm conviction that the disconsumed showing 78.4 per cent pensary is being thrown down not so much by prohibitionists, as by a patriotic level headed element, that 150 fears the consequences if the constitution is left to the control of the grafters who have been using it to enrich first and South Carolina second in themselves at the expense of the cotton consumption, although the health and pocketbooks of the people combined consumption of the two of the state. This is the real bone of Carolinas exceeds that of Massachu- contention. The grafters want to continue the institution for the sake of their graft and thoughtful patriotic people, who realize the inevitable re-

MERE-MENTION.

One person was burned to death, firemen were injured, and \$100.

consumption from 1,483,711 to 2,140. by fire in Shreveport, Louisiana, Tues- LOCAL AFFAIRS. 151 bales, an increase of 656,440 bales. day.....Luke A. Lockwood, author During these five years the northern of "Lockwood's Masonic Jurisprucotton consuming establishments have dence," and one of the most promiactually decreased their consumption nent Masons in the United States, by 16,955 bales. This is explained by died in Greenwich, Connecticut, Tuesthe fact that these mills have been day, aged 71 years.....A general engaged during this period in replac- strike of cigarmakers went on in Key W. Brown Wylie—Has house and lo ing old machinery by that which is West, Florida, Tuesday Four men lost their lives by a powder explosion ciency of their plants and the fineness in the International Smokeless Powof the yarns spun without making der company's plant at Parlin, New very large in crease in the number Jersey, Tuesday T. M. Emerson, of Wilmington, N. C., was elected president of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, at a stockholders' meeting in Richmond, Va., Tuesday, vice R. T. Erwin, resigned. Mr. Emerson was Erwin, resigned. Mr. Emerson was the water works system. First National Bank—Tells you that s raffic manager A monument to he Confederate dead was unveiled in Huntsville, Alabama, Tuesday. It was he gift to the city by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Governor Jelks of Alaama, made an address.

COUNTY DISPENSARIES.

Probable Result of Revolt Against State Liquor Machine.

In a recent letter, Mr. August Kohn Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier, discusses the dispensary situation as follows:

It is not many weeks now before the general assembly will meet here. Taxation and liquor will be the two mos important, and serious matters that will be discussed. There are a great many folks who are speculating what is going to be done about the dispensary situation and how the liquor prob-lem can be settled.

There is no one who can tell. It is a

very much worse prophecy than to speculate on cotton, as there appears be much more certainty about th price of cotton remaining good than there is that the general assembly wil do one thing or another.

The members from Pickens and

Cherokee and York and Spartanburg and Greenville are most likely going to gard as the expression of their people These counties have voted for prohibi ion, pure and simple, and the chance are always that members will vote accord with the express sentiment their home people, regardless of their personal view in such cases. It may argued that the vote was light and that there has not been a full The members realized that those wh lid not vote did so from their own preference, as the subject was agitate or months in every county in the state before an election was held, and those vho did not participate in the dispen sary elections did so from preference where the vote has been four an five and even to six to one the members know the sentiment of the peopl be against the dispensary system, and that is most likely to be

As to present advices there is every reason to say that the prohibition sen-timent will prevail in both the house and senate. It is not so much the preerence of the individual members, but the result of the recent elections, Charleston and Sumter and Richland and other counties want to re-There is more moderation in the pol-itics of the state these days than there was five or ten years ago and Charles ton and Columbia and Sumter and Georgetown may be able to convince for the balance of the state if prohibition be not forced on an unwilling people, but it will have to be done by per-

The very best that Charleston, Coaffairs. Prominent Turkish subjects lumbia, Sumter, Florence and the otherefer to the manifest impropriety of er anti-prohibition folks can hope for county dispensaries. By county dispensary is tem operated and controlled by county argument to continue it will be that it wind up the business now on hand, 0.1 with their demonstration and if sell the stock on hand at auction or to that the defendant is white. It is pretthe counties that continue the disper

With half of the counties out of the the other powers and to side with the dispensary system it can be readily not condone in white men and one of a large state institution quite a notorious offender and the jury neans that the cost to each of the

larger in proportion.

Until recently the expenses of the state system have been divided between forty counties, it will soon have to be borne by twenty counties, even if no other counties vote out the dispensaries. It is simply a case of short division instead of long division.

eeling that there is at present against

Messrs, Latham, Alexander & Co., Look For 10,300,000 Bales.

firm of Latham, Alexander & Co., of New York, is one of the most conservative and reliable cotton commission firms in the country. This other gamblers, but seeks only to get the facts and spares no expense to that end. Annually at about this season it issues a carefully prepared estimate.

After the receipt of the most exhausthink its concern is based on the tive information, possible to obtain morality of the question at issue. It from reliable and intelligent correscondents by letter and telegram, cov States for 1905-1906.

States	Estimated Crop 1905-1906	Crop 1904-190
States Alabama	1,200,000	1,470,00
Florida	70 000	89,00
Georgia Louisiana	625,000 70 000 1,700,000 570,000 1,225,000 18 680,000	1,975,00
Mississippi . North Carolir	1.225,000 na 680,000	1,777,00 775 00
South Carolin	Ter. 2,600,000	1,200 00
Tex. & Indian	Ter. 2,600,000	3.584,00
Estimated To	tal10,300,000	13,566,00

abandoned after planting was finished, on account of wet weather and scarcity of labor for cultivation.

A large falling off in the yield is reported from all the states, save North and marketed rapidly. Very truly LATHAM, ALEXANDER & Co.

A Brice law election is to be held in Anderson county tomorrow. There in Anderson court house yesterday.

The meeting was attended by about 150 people. Speeches in favor of retaining the dispensary were made by Mayor J. M. Sullivan, R. E. Ligon resident of the Gluck cotton mills . Belton Watson, member of the house of representatives, J. L. Jack-son, a former member of the house, E M. Rucker, Jr., member of the house R. W. Simpson, chairman of the board of trustees of Clemson college, and J. E. Breazeale, a former member of the house. The most prominent argument advanced against voting out dispensary was that prohibition could not be enforced in the county. that the blind tigers would become in- make his home. generally that the dispensary law could be perfected and shorn of its burg, has accepted a position with the burg. As accepted a position with the many constable. Issued 22 charged with assault and battery with ernor asking for the location of a state generally that the dispensary law corrupt features. The presided over by S. former member of the house of rep-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. M. D. High-Wants position as manager of a farm. R. E. Dagnall, Hickory Grave—Wish-

es to secure family to work small farm.

near Graded school, for sale.

B. Glenn, Pres.—Call meeting of Ebenezer township Cotton associa-tion to be held Saturday, Dec. 2nd. M. Hardin, Administrator-Will on

Dec. 23, apply to probate judge for final discharge as administrator of estate of A. J. Hardin, deceased. E. Lowry, Mayor—Publishes an or-dinance relating to the issue of the bonds for the purpose of securing electric light plant and improving

safe way to keep your money is to open a bank account with it. Money is kept cool in the bank. Q. Wray, The Leader—Will begin a great special sale of various goods

beginning Monday and lasting the rest of the week. Will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.
W. Dobson—Offers house and lot or West Madison street for sale at bargain. In 250 feet of Main street.

no. A. Latta, Pres.—Calls for a meeting of York Township Southern Cot-ton association to be held in opera house Yorkville tomorrow, Saturday afternoon. R. H. White—Has lost his cow, which

is dark cream colored. Will appre-ciate information and pay for all am M. Grist-Gives notice that the insurance rates on cotton have recently changed.

H. Jackson, R. F. D. 3—Has taken up a cow and two yearlings and is

looking for the owner. F. McElwee—Will buy scrap iron up to and including Dec. 20. Will have buyers throughout the county. Star Drug Store—Is now serving hot drinks, including chocolate, at its

soda fountain.
W. Johnson—Says that you can get all kinds of fruits for fruit cakes at his store. He has complete cereal line, macaroni and cheese. Loan and Savings Bank—Calls your attention to the convenience of a

checking account. It will be pleased to assist those who are unfamiliar with the details of a checking account. oushee Cash Store—Will on Monday

at 9 a. m., sell Xmas presents at auction prices. Bohemian water sets at 99c, worth \$1.50.
Dobson Bros.' Cash Store—Has its entire force at work to keep up with are to arrive today.

Mr. W. H. Fowler, general manager of the Victor Oil mill states positively that his mill did not use any water from the standpipe on Thursday night ponsible for the shortage of the water a mode adopted. supply at the B. F. White fire. Our statement that there was a par-

tial preliminary last Saturday in the case of the North Carolinians charged with selling liquor on the streets of Yorkville was inaccurate. Mr. Wilborn adopted will be such form as will afpressed for a preliminary; but the State was not ready and the preliminary was subsequently waived, as

The publication of the ginners' re port last Tuesday sent cotton contracts booming upward, and there was an advance of fully a cent a pound within an hour. The market had been hammered down by the insistent claims the members that they do not want hammered down by the insistent claims with the exception that there are no prohibition and that it would be better of Price and other bears that the crop proper facilities for the caring for is much larger than is generally believed; but the ginners' report indicatsuasion, and today the outlook is none ed otherwise and the Price following too favorable for such exemptions, or took to cover. There has been some eaction since Tuesday but the market continues firm.

Visitors from outside the county have commented with some show of surprise at the fact that the jury conand city authorities, as is done in Nor:h Carolina and Georgia. The state dispensary will not be continued. The mule from a negro. The surprise did not arise out of the character of the evidence so much as out of the fact ty well understood, however, that there are some offenses that York juries will remaining counties will be that much no doubt decided that it was about time to check him up in short order.

Mr. R. C. Jackson of Tirzah, advertised a cow for sale recently, and got a letter of inquiry by the same mail that brought the paper containing the advertisement. Next day the writer The state system is going to be abolished in time simply from a business standpoint, to say nothing of the the same day, two other parties inquired. ed about the animal, and one offered more money than it had been sold CONSERVATIVE CROP ESTIMATE. for. In telling of the incident, Mr.

Jackson made this wise observation. "There are lots of people who want to sell things other people want to buy, and lots of people who want to buy things that other people want to sell; but somehow they don't seem to know how to get together. I have learned firm does not try to bull or bear the by experience that the thing to do is market as do Theodore H. Price and to advertise-don't make any difference which party does the advertising."

The county board of education held a meeting in the office of Superintending the rumblings of revolt that are constantly crashing about its ears: sued under date of November 23, and is as follows: noon to consider what was best to be done in view of the recent ruling of the attorney general to the effect that counties which have voted out their ring every cotton growing county in dispensaries are no longer entitled to

dispensary profits since last January and the board of education is of opinion that whether the provision of the Brice law that relates to the withholding of profits from non-dispensary counties be constitutional or not, there is no question of the fact that York county is justly entitled to her share not only of the profits earned since last January but of the capital stock accumulated since the last division up to the closing of the dispensary in Yorkville. erop from the beginning of the season has not prospered at any time as was was entitled to her pro rata share of crop from the beginning of the season in other words they hold that if York has not prospered at any time as was was entitled to her pro rata share of expected, and that much land was abandoned after planting was finished.

In other words they hold that if York chaingang; collected fines to the amount of \$311.75; collected fees the profits while she was a partner in civil cases to the amount of \$6.00. the business, on the dissolution of that partnership she is entitled to a final settlement. The board is not disposed to make any claim on the profits that and South Carolina and parts of Geor-gia. In Mississippi, Louisiana, Ar-kansas and localities in Texas the yield machine since York county's withhave been earned by the dispensary naries; had four jury trials; tried 20 machine since Vork county's with- cases in person; convicted 23 defenddrawal. It only wants the county's ants; acquitted three defendants; sent drawal. It only wants the county's three defendants to chaingang; colshare of the undivided profits during lected fines to the amount of \$322.70; i ions and the crop has been ginned the time the county was in the busi-

ness. The question of bringing suit was considered; but in view of the fact that Newberry county has the same matter under consideration it was a rally of the dispensary forces was decided not to take action until whisky and executed 43; held 15 preafter full investigation.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

N. W. Hardin, Esq., of Blacksburg, was in Yorkville today on business. Senator T. B. Butler of Gaffney, was in Yorkville this week looking after a case in court.

Mrs. M. W. White left for Chester yesterday to spend a week with Mrs. John G. White. Mr. W. L. Porter left this morning

for Hope, Ark., where he expects to

General Manager Nichols and Train chaingang; collected fines to Master Davidson of the C. & N.-W. railway spent Wednesday in Yorkville. Mr. John J. Wallace and family have returned from Rock Hill and will work

for the Neely Manufacturing company. Mr. M. D. High, formerly of Cherokee, has moved to Yorkville, and is looking for a position as manager of

farm. Master Gist, little son of Hon. D. E. Finley had his thumb painfully hurt last Saturday as the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

Mrs. W. P. Smith and sons, Masters Herbert and Justin, of Clover, are visiting Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. J. A. McArthur at West Point, Miss., and will be away for about a month. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Pressly, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Capt. W. B. Smith and Mr. F. E. Clinton of Clover, left for

pectation of being away for about a week or ten days. Rev. E. E. Gillespie, pastor of the Presbyterian church, informed his session last Sunday night that he is to be married during the latter part of next month. The bride to be is Miss Mc

Iver, of Greensboro, N. C. Morganton, N. C. News-Herald: Mr. J. H. Ballew last week moved his family from Morganton to Yorkville, S. C. where he has taken a position in a cotton mill of which Mr. T. P. Moore is president and secretary.

Mrs. H. P. Jackson of Clover, who has been confined to her home for about a month with typhoid fever is convalescing and is now able to sit up for a short while each day. She is being nursed by Miss Mamie McConnell of Yorkville.

THE GRAND JURY.

sessions on Wednesday afternoon, and presiding judge:

We have passed upon all bills of indictment handed to us by the solicitor and have returned the same with our finding thereon.

We have examined all the county offices, and find the same well kept, and the county property therein well preserved, and so far as we are able to ascertain the officers are discharging their duties in a proper manner In the office of the clerk of the court we recommend that new books bought for indexing the mortgages modern system of indexing

We would recommend that a regular form be adopted by the county commissioners for the making out of claims against the county and that all parties presenting claims make them this form, and that the form ford an easy and comprehensive ex-amination of claims. We further recommend that any claim presented against the county be not paid until properly sworn to. We have examined the bonds of all

the county officers, and deem the thereon sufficient to comply with the law. We have examined the county home, and find the inmates well cared examined the county The home is in good condition for. with the exception that there are no

commissioners provide better arrangeand sick. We found the chaingang in fairly good condition, but costing entirely

We recommend that the county

too much from the benefits derived therefrom. It has been reported to us that the following parties are living in oper adultery, to-wit:
- Will Ashe and Lizzie White. Witnesses: Thomas McAbee and James Harvey. Also, Harvey Myers and Maggie McCall, alias Maggie Myers. Witnesses: M. L. Smith, W. B. Smith,

A. N. Youngblood and Robt. McCall We extend our thanks to the presiding judge, the solicitor and the rious court officers for the courtesy All of which is respectfully submitted. V. B. McFadden, Foreman.

Judge Townsend expressed his gratification of the condition of affairs outlined by the grand jury as prevalent, and signified his approval of the recommendations of indexing the records and having a regular form for the making of claims against the county. He said also that it was entirely proper to provide comfortably for the sick and bed-ridden at the

county home. The following members of the present panel were drawn to hold over next year: J. A. Forsythe, W. H. Stowe, F. W. Hope, Septimus Huey, W. J. Caveny, W. B. Williams.

WORK OF THE MAGISTRATES. Following is a summary of the work of the various magistrates in York

county as reported to the court by the supervisor for the year ending Novem-

ber 1: Bethel Township.

J. D. Boyd, magistrate and D. L. Davidson, constable. Issued 18 warrants; executed 16; held four preliminaries; tried 12 cases without juries; acquit convicted 10; bound three defendants over to court; sent three chaingang; collected fines to amount of \$31.40; collected fees collected fines to the criminal cases to the amount of \$4.

Bethesda Township. A. L. Nunnery, magistrate and M. B. Dunlap, constable. Issued 39 war-ran:s;; executed 32 warrants; held two tried 23 cases in person; acquitted 12 defendants; convicted 13 defendants; bound four defendants over to court; collected fines to the amount of \$1.10.

Broad River Township. R. L. A. Smith, magistrate and R. I Scoggins, constable, Issued 44 war-rants; executed 40 warrants; compronised 13 cases; held five preliminaries held eight jury trials; tried 11 cases in acquitted three defendants convicted five defendants, bound five defendants over to court; sent four collected fines to the

Bullock's Creek Township J. S. Duncan, magistrate and J. H Bankhead, constable. Issued 44 war rants; executed 38 warrants; compro mised eight cases; held three prelimi collected fees in civil cases to the amount of \$4.50. Catawba Township.

T. C. Beckham, magistrate and J. F

Wingate constable. Issued 57 war-rants, including 43 search warrants for liminaries; had six jury trials; tried 28 cases without jury; nine acquittals; 26 convictions; bound 18 defendants to court; sent three to chaingang; col-lected fines to the amount of \$289; collected fees in civil cases to the amount of \$48.

Ebenezer Township. T. B. Glenn, magistrate and J. W. constable. Issued 23 warrants; executed 19; compromised one case; held six preliminaries; had seven jury trials; tried three cases personal-ly; four acquittals; five convictions; bound five defendants over to court sent two defendants to chaingang; collected fines to the amount of \$80.

Fort Mill Township. res. The meeting was by S. N. Pearman, a er of the house of rep-Mr. A. M. Carpenter Mrs. A. B. Gaines on King's Mountain street.

Thomas A. Mills, constable. Issued 22 charged with assault and battery with warrants; complication of a state warrants; executed 21 warrants; compromised two cases; held two preliminaries; held 17 jury trials; tried 21 a high and aggravated nature, and the United States authorities are unwilling defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court; sent four defendants to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine over to court intent to kill, the jury returned a ver-diction of a state constable in that neighborhood to help that neighborhood to help the count of the location of a state over-diction of a state ov

King's Mountain Township. S. M. Faries, magistrate and A. J. Quinn constable. Issued 21 warrants executed 18 warrants: compromise ight cases; had one jury trial; tried nine cases in person; acquitted one de-fendant; convicted nine defendants; bound one defendant over to court collected fines to the amount of \$197.50 collected fines in criminal cases to the amount of \$15.

York Township.

J. C. Comer, magistrate and W. S.

Peters constable. Issued 92 warrants

executed 81 warrants; compromise

34 cases; held 15 preliminaries; had three jury trials; heard 26 cases personally; acquitted six defendants; convicted 28; bound 12 over to court; sent four to chaingang; collected fines to the amount of \$328.20; collected fees

Baltimore on Wednesday with the exweek. - The probability is that most busi ess will be sumended next Thursday Thanksgiving. - There has been quite a large at tendance on court all week. All sec-

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Business has been very good this

tions of the county are represented. - The police say that there has been very little liquor in evidence this week and no arrests have been made on account of drunkenness. - The advance of cotton to 11 cents

strong disposition to rush to market. - Several local buyers made advance days ago and one of them came within - The old Methodist church building, opposite the cemetery, is being torn down. This building has been a not-The grand jury completed its work by the Independent Presbyterians, and Donald struck Bratton in the face, and at the present term of the court of after the union of that denomination assumed such a threatening attitude some notable changes there and are with the Presbyterians was sold to the submitted the following as its final Methodists who used it until they erec- off with the mare. Some two or three report to Hon. D. A. Townsend, the ted the handsome brick church they building will leave an open space which under the auspices of the cemetery association, assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary, will probably be converted into a small park.

- The Neely Manufacturing compa ny started its cotton mill yesterday. ments that Hill had previously made The electric connection was made last in the presence of the solicitor and Mr. Saturday; but it was not until yester- W. B. Wilson, Jr., and wanted to know day that the electricity was turned on whether the witness was telling the of last week and was in no wise res- and judgments in that office, and that to the motors of the mill. Everything truth then or now. Hill claimed that worked nicely enough except that the he did not recollect; but the situation electric current is rather strong by was brought out with sufficient clearreason of the fact that all of the ap- ness to leave no doubt in the mind of pliances for its complete control have he jury as to the truth. M. B. Jennot yet been adjusted. The carding nings, Esq., represented the defendant. machinery of the mill was put in oper- The jury returned a verdict of guilty, ation yesterday; but the general spin- and Mr. Jennings gave notice of a moning machinery will not be down to tion for a new trial. business for several days. The carding machinery has a certain amount of ditional jurors would be needed and can take it up to advantage.

- The marriage of Miss Essie Stewat the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beard, Wednesday evening, was an scheme, when the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss ed the hour for the ceremony. The ushers, Messrs. T. J. Walsh and Howard McClarty, of Charlotte, preceded W. O. Nesbit, of Charlotte, and the maid of honor, Miss Sallie McMullen, of Lincolnton, and lastly the bride on for the defendant. the arm of her brother, Mr. J. R. Stewart. Under a bridal arch of trailng ivy and white chrysanthemums. Rev. R. Z. Johnston of Lincolnton, pronounced the ceremony, after bride's gown was of white crepe de chine. The dame of honor wore blue and the maid of honor white silk. Mr. and Mrs. McLean left on the Southern at 9.50 o'clock for Washing-Lumberton. Mrs. McLean is the eld- rying concealed weapons.

est daughter of the late J. H. Stewart, of Fort Mill. She is a sister of Mrs. H. n Yorkville. Col. McLean is a mem- M. B. Jennings for the defense. ber of the Robeson county (N. C.) bar and over the state of North business will not be concluded before Carolina is eminent in his profession The following out of town guests were present: Mrs. W. O. Nesbit, Mrs. L. R. Gibson, Miss Rachel Howerton, Charlotte, N. C.: Miss Saille Hon. G. B. Patterson, Maxwell, N. .; Mr. Wilton McLean, Lumberton, N. C.; Mr. Willis McAllister, Lumber-

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

nezer.

The court of general sessions has are still a number of cases to be disposed of and the outlook now is that months." the docket will not be entirely cleared An Old Catawba Lease. before next Tuesday or Wednesday. It is now settled that the jurors re cently drawn for the week commenc-Ing December 4 will not be served, and there will be no business that week. Instead, after next week the court will Instead, after next week the court will ake a recess for one week, adjourning from day to day until the 11th, and one or two more venires having been drawn n the meantime. Calendar 1 will be aken up, and the work will continue with Judge Hydrick presiding until everybody interested is satisfied to quit.

week beginning December 4, is because nearly all of the members of the har have business before the supreme court and they cannot be at both places that Calendar 1 might be taken up afbound 18 defendants to ter the sessions docket is disposed of next week; but that is deemed impracticable for the reason that the criminal business may not be out of the way before Wednesday, and as Thursday is Thanksgiving day, there would be only two days for the first case which at a former trial consumed five days. The situation is generally regarded as up to Wednesday afternoon returns rather awkward; but under the circumstances there is nothing to do but to take matters as they are and be

governed accordingly. In the case of Wash Robinson,

the of \$125 or go to the chaingang for a

period of twelve months. West Robbins, charged with assault Officers of the Buggy Company-Big and battery with intent to kill, was convicted of assault and battery of a

high and aggravated nature. Arthur McDowell was convicted of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature and sentenced to six

months. In the case of Ed Williams charged with housebreaking, the jury failed to agree and mistrial was ordered The defendant was accused of having broken, among other things, a gun. The prosecuting witness, however, was disqualified from testifying and the jury has just concluded a three was in doubt. Mr. Wilborn for the gagement here and they had good

defense. In the case of S. M. Cash charged with violation of the dispensary law ager of the opera house has been givin storing contraband liquor, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. W. B. Wilson, Jr., for the defense.

Yesterday morning was taken up in the trial of W. M. McDonald, a white tary of the Commercial club has just man charged with grand larceny in returned from a brief visit to Washthe trial of W. M. McDonald, a white stealing a mule from a negro, Ned Bratton. The original indictment inprossed by the solicitor on condition that Hill would become a witness for has made some difference in the local theft charged were to the effect that city has recently changed officers, but reccipts, but there is not yet any on one salesday, some time ago, Mcguesses on the ginners' report a few Bratton did not want to trade. He said he would not give his mule for a 2,000 bales of the government figures. dozen mares like Hill's. McDonald has been the company's vice president and general manager is now the prespersuaded the negro to go off some distance to look at the mare, and then he and Hill changed saddles and briable landmark of Yorkville for a great dies. Bratton demanded his mule, but many years. It was erected originally instead of giving the animal up Mcgenerally that the negro decided to go preparing to develop the dairy weeks later the mare died and Bratton now occupy. The removal of the old had Hill and McDonald arrested. The tle. They are raising poultry also and facts in the case were clearly proved by credible witnesses. When he took the stand for the State Hill undertook to make the whole affair appear as an ordinary horse trade. Solicitor Henry, however pinned Hill down to state-

It became evident yesterday that adwork to turn out before the spindles the following were drawn from the seven-mile box: R. J. Caldwell, J. J. Wallace, J. M. Simril, Craig McCorkle, art to Colonel Neal A. McLean, of W. R. Latimer, Luther Davidson, J. D. Lumberton, N. C., which took place Land, D. T. Woods, W. L. Williams, Walter Jackson, W. I. Witherspoon, Mason W. McConnell, J. W. Smith.

guests had assembled in the draw- not to serve the jurors drawn for the ments for the care of the bed-ridden ing room, which was tastefully decorated on a green and white color providing for the drawing of two exweek commencing December 11, and Edith Stewart, of Rock Hill, announc- the other to serve during the week commencing December 18.

The case of Will Currence charged with murder, was taken up yesterday the bridal party who entered in the afternoon. The jury came out last following order; first the groom with night with a sealed verdict and the his best man Mr. Angus McLean, of same was published this morning. The Lumberton; the dame of honor, Mrs. defendant was found guilty of manslaughter and recommended to the mercy of the court. J. S. Brice, Esq.,

The case of M. F. Owens, charged with murder, was continued on motion of the defense.

The case of Benjamin Thompson charged with violation of the dispenwhich a reception was held. The sary law, was submitted this morning without argument, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. John R. Hart for defendant.

A new bill has been given out in the case of Truman and Reginald Turner, ton and other cities north, after charged with assault and battery of a which they will make their home in high and aggravated nature and car-

When THE ENQUIRER went to press the court was engaged on the case of H. Beard, with whom she has made her Mort Williams, Frank Burris and home principally, and has many friends Banks Williams, charged with murder.

The outlook now is that the sessions next Wednesday.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Case of the Church Tiger. Harry Ward, the negro sexton of the McMullen, Lincolnton, N. C.; Misses Church of the Good Shepherd, who was Edith and Kitty Stewart, Rock Hill; caught recently while making use of are James Hodges, J. A. Harris and the church as a storehouse for the liquor he retailed therefrom was before Judge Townsend on Wednesday afterton, N. C.; Mr. J. Rufus Stewart, Ral- noon. The negro had no attorney and eigh, N. C.; Mr. J. O. Stewart, Char-plead guilty. Judge Townsend took in eigh, N. C.; Mr. J. O. Stewart, Char-plead guilty. Judge Townsend took in lotte, N. C.; Tom Walsh, Jr., Howard the situation, including the fact that the schools of that county would McCarty, Charlotte; W. H. Stewart, the defendant is a particularly dull Rock Hill; Mrs. R. G. Garrison, Ebe- witted negro and addressing Harry said: "I won't punish you much. You don't look like you have any more sense against the law as were specified in than you need anyhow." Then reading from the record he continued: "Let been making rapid inroads into the the defendant pay a fine of \$100 or calendar during the week; but there serve at hard labor on the public works of the county for a period of four

Columbia special of November 22

to News and Courier: There is just now considerable interest in the rights of the Catawba Indians to certain tary of state an old, lease for one square mile of some of the land was The lease is dated September, The description refers to gum 1815. and black jack trees which have no doubt long since died, but there may be a copy of the plat on file in the office of the secretary of state. The lease for ninety-nine years is signed by Jacob Scott, captain, on the part of the Catawba Indians; and by Samuel S. Workman, who accepted the lease for a nominal rental. The only boundary mentioned which would be in existence at this time is Stoney Creek, and the land is situated on that creek. The lease has attached to it tax re at the same time. It was suggested celpts for money paid by Mr. Workman. The lease has some tin run, as it does not expire until 1914.

> - The necessary petition for a Brice has been filed with the supervisor of Laurens county. The election will no doubt be held; but the date has no - A Brice law election was held in

yet been fixed. Williamsburg county last Tuesday. small boxes and the no dispensary side was 64 votes ahead. The probability is that the dispensary has been voted out.

- Citizens of Blacksburg and vicin-

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Dairy-Invitations to Conference-The Theatre Business-Personal Mention.

'orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquire ROCK HILL, Nov. 23.-Mr. Tom A datthews of Old Point has gone Memphis, Tenn., in connection with a suit brought by the widow of his late brother, John Matthews. It will be re membered that about one year ago. Mr in a collision which occurred between a street car and a railroad train and en into another negro's house and stol-en among other things a gun. The W. B. Wilson of this city is Mrs. Mat-

thews' attorney. The Breton-Runkel Stock company houses each night. They gave good clean shows and did some very fair acting. Mr. McElwee, the new maning the town good shows and the response made by the theatre goers shows that his efforts are appreciated. This town wants an opera house just now and would patronize it well. Mr. John Wood, the hustling secre-

ington. While there and in his capacity of secretary of the "South Carolina Industrial and Commercial Associacluded Gypsy Hill and W. M. McDon-ald; but the case against Hill was nol land and industrial agent of the Southern Railway to attend the meeting of the state organization in January. The Rock Hill Buggy company which the State. The circumstances of the is one of the biggest enterprises in our on account of the smoothness with which they carry on things there and Donald brought the negro to Hill to of the fact that everything is going on trade the negro's mule for Hill's mare. same management no Anderson, who since the organization ident and manager. Mr. J. M. Cherry who all along h taken Mr. Anderson's place as vice

> president. Messrs. Anderson and Cherry, who recently bought the Rock Hill dairy from Dr. T. R. Carothers, are making to its highest capacity. They within the past few days stocked their farm with thoroughbred Guernsey catare preparing to put up modern and up-to-date buildings for these differ-ent departments. One of their buildings which will go up quite soon will be the cold storage house. They will install a small ice plant with capacity of about two tons per day and they contemplate furnishing ice cream as well as butter, milk, cream poultry and eggs. Mr. Geo. P. Holler is their manager and is now in charge of the

business. At a church conference held just after services in St. John's M. E. church that congregation decided by a unan-imous vote to invite the State Confer-ence of the Methodist church to meet in Rock Hill next year. This invita-tion from St. Johns will be supplemented by invitations from the city and the Commercial club. Bill Beard, a colored man who was

fined \$100 or 30 days on the street gang took the days. These convicts in order to induce them to choose the city gang, are allowed to go hor night. Bill did not return to work next day. 'Tis sad, but true!

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- Columbia correspondence of the Charleston Post: Chairman Evans says he will offer for re-election at the hands of the coming legislature. and that he is "going to beat the hound event of much interest to the friends Judge Townsend signed an order out of anything that sets up a fight of the bride in Yorkville. Fifty or more this morning instructing the sheriff against him." But it is understood that neither of the other two members of the board will try for reelection As a matter of fact one of the board favors abolition of the dispensary law tra venires, one to serve during the with a local option substitute giving hibition and high license or dispensary under the present constitutional restrictions, the position taken by the most influential element of the so called prohibition party of the state. - Columbia State, Thursday: A new

move was made yesterday in the legal fight the object of which is to prove

tional. In the litigation which has

started prior to this time the attempt

has been made to have reopened the

dispensaries which have already been closed. The new move means that an attempt will be made to prevent the dispensaries from being closed at all. At Newberry last night Chief Justice Pope at chambers granted a temporary injunction restraining the county board from closing the dispensary until the board could show cause why the dispensaries in that county should be closed. The date set for the return of the order is December 4th at 10 o'clock a. m. before the supreme court in Columbia. By that it will be seen that the dispensaries in Greenville will be kept open for at least another fortnight. Mr. R. H. Welch, representing the firm of Bel-linger & Welch, presented the complaint to Chief Justice Pope last night and received the temporary restraining order. Mr. Bellinger, who was seen at his office last night, was asked the di-rect question if his firm had been employed by the state dispensary to bring this systematic fight against the "Brice law." He stated that he had been asked the same question many times and that he has but one answer, an emphatic denial. However, he did not mention the names of his as that was immaterial in so far as it is not the state board by whom the firm is employed. In this particular case Louis R. Cox, a citizen and taxpayer of Greenville county, is named as the plaintiff and the respondents E. D. Cox, the members of the county board of that county. It is alleged that the plaintiff has in school in that county grandchildren to whose sup-port he contributes and that the clos-ing of the dispensaries under the opbe discriminated against in the dis-tribution of school funds, as the surplus fund is cut off entirely by the law. The complaint urges the same charges the case to compel the reopening of the Newberry dispensary, viz, that it is unconstitutional to assess a special tax of 1 of a mill to assist in the enforcement of a general and state law And that this is special legislation and is depriving a citizen of his property without his consent. The complaint shows the following sums have turned over to the county school fund: 1899, \$6,227.89; 1900, \$3,369.39; 1901, \$3,601.51; 1902, \$1,340.21; 1903, \$5,-885.82; 1904, \$12,193.96; 1905, \$4,-371.62, making a total of \$37,090.40; and the profits received by Greenville county for the same period have aggregated, \$69,451.99, with an amount for the city of Greenville. amount of school fund which it is alleged would be cut off from Green-

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ville county by means of the opera-tion of the "Brice law" would be \$1,-

SHEPHERD. REV. J. O. BABIN, MINISTER. SUNDAY SERVICES .- Morning service t 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN REV. E. E. GILLESPIE, PASTOR SUNDAY SERVICES-Sunday school at 0 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL. REV. J. L. STOKES, D. D., PASTOR. SUNDAY SERVICES-Morning service it 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-TERIAN. W. C. EWART, PASTOR. SUNDAY SERVICES-Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11

Evening service at 7 p. m. o'clock.