YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

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of Clover.

each case.

jurors, it is a subject of frequent com- essary.

ment that jurors are constantly imbib-

Scraps and Lacts.

-Independence, Ia., Nov. 24: Mrs. years in age, were slain at their and the inhabitants are fleeing. Saturfather was arrested at Independence train in order to prevent the arrival the members of his family. He de- persons left on foot and in cabs, wagperson had been killed with a ham-

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mer blow on the head. Mrs. McWilfew knife thrusts had been inflicted The Horkville Enquirer. on the crushed body. In the woman's rigid arms lay the corpse of the three year-old baby, its hood, coat and mittens on, a piece of buttered bread in one hand. The baby had been killed by one blow of a hammer on the head. The other children lay about the house, dressed in working clothes. It is thought that the mother and baby were killed first and that then the children had been called into the house one at a time and struck dead with the hammer. There was little evidence of a struggle.

- Says a London dispatch of Nov. 25: The sultan's defiance of Europe has quickly become the subject of paramount international importance. Not only has he adopted the attitude foreshadowed in these despatches a or less than preparations of alcohol inweek ago, but he retorts to the de- tended as substitutes for whisky. They mands of the powers with scarcely a are advertised as remedies for ailments

Christian population of European sample. Turkey if coercion is attempted. The majority of the powers still profess to believe that Abdul Hamid will con- dispensary include a majority of the cede everything, as he always has white voters of the state; but still done heretofore when a naval demon- there are those in high authority who stration proved the reality of purpose are not yet willing to admit that the of a concert of Europe. Information dispensary law is a complete failure. from Constantinople and other Islam They are unable to lose sight of the sources is of quite the opposite charac- splendid graft feature. ter and indicates that the time has at last arrived when the Moslem world is prepared to resist with all its re- months ago announced his purpose to sources the encroachment of the civ- try to control the reorganization of ilized world. The outside world, in- the New York Life and the Mutual Life cluding European statesmen, takes Insurance companies, and asked for the little cognizance of Moslem public proxies of all policy holders who were opinion. It is a factor, nevertheless, willing to trust him, claims now to which the sultan himself does not dare have enough proxies to name such of-

ligent Mussulmans deeply resent the at- may be talking just a little fast in the titude of Europe at this juncture. They matter; but if it is a fact that he has point out that the Christian nations the necessary proxies, he will make it propose to discipline the Turks while rather warm for some of his old enethey look on with indifference to the mies including Mr. Rogers and proba massacres of the Jews by Christians in bly Mr. William Rockefeller. Russia, worse than any Macedonian outrages on record. They deduce from Europe's policy that the pretended motives of reform are shams; other- W. R. Hearst for opposing the Tamwise similar tactics would have been adopted toward Russia. The present movement is, in their opinion, simply a disguised plan to drive out Turkish Hearst and the understanding is that

rule from Europe. That issue they John Sharp Williams, the leader of are prepared to meet, in accordance with their repeated declarations, by is receiving hundreds of letters urging the desperate resistance of the whole that Hearst be denied the privilege of Moslem world.

- New Orleans, Nov. 24: Secretary Hester's weekly cotton statement, is- doubtful as to the wisdom of such a sued today, shows for the twenty-four days of November, a decrease under martyr of Mr. Hearst and would do last year of 120,000 and a decrease under the same period year before last of 193,000. For the 85 days of the

season that have elapsed the aggre-

tions and the dreadful penalties to ern Cotton association, and hence which they had subjected themselves, President Jordan's fifteen cents manideclined to accede to the request. The festo.

As to whether cotton is worth fifteen sailors thus far have comported themdren, ranging from three to eight selves well. The city is panic stricken cents it is not necessary to argue. The price was once 5 cents and the farm home today and the husband and day evening the mutineers stopper the producers had to take it because that was all they could get. If the productonight, charged with the killing of of troops from Simferopot and many ers can force the price to fifteen cents the spinners will have to pay because clares himself to be innocent. Each ons or any other kind of vehicle avail- they cannot buy any cheaper. Fifteen cents is certainly as fair to both par-

have arranged to have bought the crop at 11 cents. At least we so believe. Those who question the wisdom of President Jordan's move argue in the first place that 15 cents cotton will curtail consumption and discourage a still further increase of spindleage. They fear also that such a price will not only stimulate overproduction in the south; but it will still further en-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1905.

YORKVILLE, S. C .:

THERE are scores of so-called patent medicines that are really nothing more

THE counties that have voted out the

THOMAS W. Lawson, who some will succeed.

to ignore in its present condition. Intel- ficers as he may choose. Mr. Lawson about.

> THE question as to what the Democrats of the house are going to do with crop. many organization in New York is pressing for settlement. Tammany, of course, is very bitter against Mr.

the Democratic minority in the house, Splendid Opportunity in Connection entering the Democratic caucus. A number of southern Democrats are

step as they believe it would make a ics. him much more good than harm.

ALTHOUGH it has been evident for some time that order cannot be restor

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Fifteen Cents Cotton.

ing challenged in many quarters.

uch a price.

its support.

madness and criminality of their ac- strength of the position of the South- LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Southern Railway—Announces that its winter tourist rates to Florida resorts are now in effect. Wilborn-Has good milch COW

with young calf for sale. Kelly Inman, President—Calls fon a meeting of the members of Bul-lock's Creek Township Southern Cotton association for next Saturday afternoon at Shady Grove. B. Smith-Has home raised celery,

fresh from garden. Apply at Fergu son & Clinton's store. A. M. Ormand—Will sell a lot of per ties as was 5 cents, and if the spinners have to pay 15 cents under existing cirsonal property at his home seven miles northeast of Yorkville, Dec. 5. cumstances they will only have them-R. Williams, Probate Judge—Gives notice that W. Brown Wylie has ap-. R. selves to blame. Had they been disposed to do the fair thing they could plied to him for letters of adminis tration on the estate of Miss E. C.

McGill, deceased. L. McGill, President—Calls a meet ing of King's Mountain Township S A., to be held at Bethany next Saturday afternoon. Loan and Savings Bank—Wants you to know that you will never know the convenience of a checking ac-

count until you try it. It is ready to help you start such an account. oushee Cash Store—Is opening up its Christmas goods, including toys of all kinds. Watch next ad for announcement of Monday's special. Q. Wray, The Leader—Calls your attention to the fact that his store will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Strauss-Smith Co.—Will close their store Thanksgiving Day. They re-

avolved, we don't care to try to predict. There enter into the proposition oo many things of which no intellivest follows seedtime, and gent account can be taken; but somewealth follows saving. It wants to how we are inclined to endorse the acveiled threat of the massacre of the of all kinds, and are readily sold on tion taken by President Jordan as you to remember that most people buy insurance from the agent, but likely to be productive of both present and future good to the southern cotton that the company is the one that -dustry

writes the contracts. Look before The idea of an advance agreement you leap. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Has just re between the producers and the spinceived a shipment of plow shapes including bull tongues, twisters, etc., ners as to the price of cotton is, we think, a good one. If the spinners had such as farmers need now. been willing last summer at Asheville here would have been but little trou-The present term of the court of general sessions has netted about \$450 ble about such an agreement. The

fact that there was no such agreement was more the fault of the spinners neighborhood of \$1,000. than of the producers. Now the pro-It has been a splendid fall for gathducers, through their president, are trying to give the spinners a well derain and the consequent dryness a very served lesson and it is hoped that they

poor one for sowing small grain. Would you, as a juror, sworn to go It is quite possible that fifteen cents according to the law and the evidence cotton may demoralize the cotton growers and result in the planting of convict in a liquor case where the he largest acreage, and the consequent production of the largest crop that has ever been known; but the resulting pertinent question in many localities, conditions cannot be any worse than those with which the present even under such conditions. The members of the York County eneration is thoroughly familiar, and Southern Cotton association failed to just as those conditions once regulated

hemselves, they can, if they come turn out last Saturday afternoon in do so again. The immediate response to the published call. Only question of the greatest concern, as e see it, is not what effect 15 cents will have on the future; but can we get 15 cents for the balance of the the opera house when the appointed If we can get 15 cents now we hour for the meeting arrived. will be better able to take care of our-

selves when the price goes down again. After the people, have had time to agreement. shake themselves together and grasp a UP TO SENATOR TILLMAN.

With the Rate Bill. ment of small manufacturing indus-The following interesting article is from W. W. Price the Washing-ton correspondent of The Columbia tries.

Senator Tillman at last has the opportunity to show whether he has the city of a leader in national poll-He came to the United States capacity senate under a cloud of prejudice, due

ponsibilities of their office. There are several years, and has generally been of him to the general impression throughout the country created by the still men who are inclined to use their able to lead the authorities quite a newspaper articles sent out from his own state. Possessing many qualities nobody has any special desire to cordance with their personal prefer of rugged honesty and native ability ed in Russia except at the end of a ences; but the average juror nowadays see him punished, they only want him bloody and exhaustive revolution, and but mistaking the senate for an audi seems to be inclined to weigh testimony to quit selling liquor in the commuence of "one gallus" boys he was addressing from a stump in South Carcarefully and impartially and reach an nity, and if he will only stay away the lina, he did not make the headway he had hoped. His oratorical pitchhas not yet become clear just how the arrangement will be perfectly satisfachonest conclusion. revolution is to break out or how the There has been no little comment on tory to all concerned. fork, which he boasted would turn the alleged corrupt senate into a body of account of R. F. Thomasson's plea of cringing, repentant, discredited be-ings, failed to pitch anybody. Every time he brandished it he got into WITHIN THE TOWN. guilty of violation of the dispensary law. It is a common opinion that if - The C. & N.-W. depot is being re Thomasson had gone to trial he would trouble. It was like butting against painted. not have been convicted. It is a matthe stone wall. The staid, immovable - Turkeys have been offered quite old senate, the one body that Presiter of common notoriety that he has freely on the streets during the past dent Roosevelt can not sway with his great political power, refused to rebeen in the liquor business for years; few days at 121 cents a pound and lots strong, however, throughout both the Tillman as a bloody scarecrow but it is suggested that it would have gard of them have been sold. or as being able to revolutionize anybeen next to impossible to have gotten - Mr. W. R. Carroll and other resibeen next to impossible to have gotten measure had been well taken and up a case that would not have left a where the government is going to get dents of Cleveland avenue, have perhat it was one thing to whoop it sufficient pretext for an acquittal. As fected arrangements for the opening a matter of fact it is said that not a of an alley way from Cleveland avenue up to the farmers of South Carolina THE possibility of a rupture between and another to turn the senate and great many people could testify to to Main street by way of the Baptist the nation upside down, he got on to a few dots that did him good. Slowhaving bought liquor from Thomas- church. y, like a pot of very hot home made son himself. They would go to a side - Mr. B. F. White is looking into the oap, he simmered down and his usewindow of his house and see a hand matter of rebuilding his handsome fulness in the senate began. After he had learned his lesson he found that with a bottle in it and that is about residence, recently destroyed by fire. the senators began to look upon him all they would see. They knew that they had bought liquor all right; but to detail; but he will probably build February, at which time there will with more favor. He has been in the senate ten years now and has grown from whom they could not testify, "not of brick. to be tractable, patient, even has a - Edith, the seven weeks old daugh oft pedal on his voice and his moveon oath." li is now beginning to look as if Har-He has some real influence ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherer, died ments. in the body he sits in, and his time to vie Jordan is going to be able to make at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon after show what he is made out of has good his threat to hold 3,000,000 bales two days illness with diphtheria. The ome. of cotton off the market. Farmers all funeral was held at the cemetery Sun-Senator Tillman is the ranking leading southern interior centres have has been spending a lot of money minority member of the senate com-increased during the week 218,355 strengthening her fortifications on the mittee on interstate commerce. That over the south are responding heartly day morning at 10 o'clock, the serto President Jordan's proposition and vices being conducted by Rev. W. C. committee is now in session to make a report to the senate on railroad rate hundreds of thousands of bales have Ewart. legislation. The committee is a divided. As the suposed leader of divided. As the suposed leader of The committee is badly already been pledged. There seems to - There will be a Union Thanksgivbe no doubt of the fact that the atti- ing service in the Associate Reformed ports and interior towns from the last she has advised Turkey that unless the five Democrats on the committee tude of President Jordan has materialcourch next Thursday. Rev. J. O. Ba-Senator Tillman ought to have great influence in presenting a document ly affected the situation, and the feel-bin, of the Episcopal church will be much higher is that will make its mark. There are ing that cotton will be much higher is preach the sermon, and the members eight Republicans and five Democrats. spreading everywhere. Pledges have of the congregations will be given an Of the Republicans, Senators Elkins, been in circulation among the farmers opportunity to make contributions for Aldrich, Kean, Foraker and Millard, of Nebraska, are either opposed out- of York county during the past few the benefit of the different orphandays and the understanding is that ages. right to the plans of the president or will refuse to accede to what they rethey are being signed quite generally. There has been a lot of discussion of wants. The remaining three Republi-cans, Cullom, Dolliver and Clapp, of who have not already sold at 10 cents works the contract for the erection of the fleet sent by the allied powers to - The Winnie Davis Chapter U. D. gard Harvie Jordan's threat to tie up three million bales of cotton and force the whatever the president wants. Cul-lom and Dolliver are both candidates for reelection and must soon go be. Uncertainty the and over do not seem very particular about selling at all. Most of them be-diers of York county. The monument of Mytilene last Sunday....The Mexprice of the remainder to fifteen cents a pound, and while there does not seem for reelection and must soon go be- lieve that prices will be much better. is to be entirely of granite and to conto be much disposition to question the fore the people. The majority of the Republicans, therefore, will not produce a measure that agrees with the wants of the In the case of Mort Williams, Frank sist of a base, two sub bases, die, plinth ability of the president of the South-Burris and Bank Williams, indicted for and shaft. The exact height has not ern cotton association to do this, the murder, the solicitor was unable to see yet been determined and neither has wisdom of such an undertaking is be president. Will the five Democrats unite upon a measure embodying Democratic and Roosevelt views and any evidence of a conspiracy that was the inscription been definitely decided supposed by some to exist and nol upon; but the understanding is that do into a local train near Lincoln, prossed the case against Frank Burris the monument is to be completed ready Mass., last Sunday night, killing fif-President Jordan's attitude, we de prossed the case against Frank Burris the monument is to be completed ready ot think there is any doubt, has been leave it to the three Republicans to support their measure or will they support the bill of the three Repubbrought about by the attitude of the and Bank Williams. These three de- for unveiling by next June or July. fendants were indicted for the murder The cost of the entire work is to be licans, making the bill a Republican measure? Will they be absorbed by of Wash Blair, who was killed during a \$1.250. The monument committee connittee of the Southern Cotton associashooting affair between Mort Williams sists of Mrs. J. J. Hunter, chairman; ion proposed 11 cents as a fair the three Republicans or will they and George McClure. The indictment Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. W. G. White, bring the Republicans into thei price for the staple the representatives From a Democratic standwas given out on the theory that Mrs. B. N. Moore, Mrs. S. M. McNeel. of the spinners hooted at the idea. In camp? point there is ground for politics of the worst sort or of the most successthe first place they really thought that Frank Burris and Bank Williams were ful kind. If the country really de-mands a railroad bill of the kind accessories to the murder; but this APPLE WAGONERS ACQUITTED. theory was but poorly sustained by J. H. Britain, four others, the North advocated by the president will it be such facts as were obtainable. After good politics for the Democratic Williams, the jury remained out all of arrested last Saturday week on the association was in a position to fix ators to become a tail to the Repub ican skyrocket or shoot off some fireworks of their own? There is room for good politics and the leadership Friday night and on Saturday morning reported its inability to agree. A misof the Democrats never had a better streets of Yorkville were tried yestertrial was ordered. It is understood opportunity. day afternoon and acquitted. It is possible, of course, that there that nine of the jurymen stood for a The trial consumed about an hour will be three bills one by the Re-publican majority, one by the Repub verdict of guilty of murder with a recand was typical of its kind, the witommendation to the mercy of the ourt and the other three stood for nesses not being positive about anylican minority, and one by the D-mi-cratic minority. It is also possible, and even probable, that the Demothing that was really material to conanslaughter. viction, and while the state made out crats will fall out, as they usually do, and some support the various bills of

at our command to hold the number of bales of cotton stated opposite our respective names for 90 days from did not huw. Still another testified to respective did not buy. Still another testified to Death of Mr. R. A. Steele-Observance date and refuse to sell any of said cotton within that time for less than 15 having bought brandy of a party of cents per pound, basis middling, at our apple wagoners on the street; but was market points. The names of all signatures will be unable to describe the team of the wagoners or identify any of the prisconfidential and none given out to the public by the association, only the oners at the bar as the parties from number of bales from each whom he made the purchase.

aggregate county held. ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. M. W. White spent Sunday at loodtown. Miss Mary Williams came over on Saturday from Winthrop college. Mr. Samuel Blair of Blairsville spent oday in Yorkville with friends. F. McDow.

Mrs. M. A. Hay of Hickory, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowry. Miss Mary Dobson is at home from

a few days. Cadet Frank Riddle of the C. M. A spent Sunday and Monday in Yorkville with friends. Mrs. Terrell Covington of Wades-

boro, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. T. Radcliffe in Yorkville. Mr. John M. Rawlinson came over from Charlotte yesterday on a visit

to Col. W. W. Lewis's family. Miss Daisy Williams returned to Yorkville Saturday after a visit of turn thanks to customers for liberal patronage during the year. First National Bank—Says that har-Fowler leave tomorrow for Johnston, S. C., to represent the Winnie Davis Sam M. Grist, Special Agent-Wants Chapter in the U. D. C. convention.

Mrs. M. W. White was called suddenly to Riverside last Saturday on ccount of the serious illness of her grandmother Mrs. Mary Thompson. Miss Ethel Dover and Mr. A. G. Hinson of Gastonia, are to be married

Wednesday night at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Perry Dover, Miss Lyl Parish who has had charge

in fines. The term will cost in the of the music department of the Graded school for some time past, has resigned her place in the school, and ering crops; but because of the lack of leaves next week for New York, where she will continue her study of music.

> AGREES TO QUIT COUNTY. R. F. Thomasson a notorious liqu

dealer of Rock Hill plead guilty last proof was clear? That is becoming a Saturday to violation of the dispensary law in two cases and was sentenced There are people who will not convict to pay a fine of \$500 or go to the chaingang for a period of one year in

> The plea and the sentence were both Ed Bailes last April. matters of previous agreement and arstill in progress when THE ENQUIRER rangement on the part of counsel for went to press, There is another case against W. O. Bailes and Sally Bailes or Halobaugh,

This case will probably be adultery. ing out of Thomasson's part of the tomorrow, aken up

> a mistrial last week is to be tried again as soon as it can be reached, as the case of Mort Williams, s also charged with murderr.

account of the critical illness or death Although York county has always of some relative, and then he must restood high as to the quality of her main only so long as is absolutely nec-Thomasson has been in the liquor

Solicitor Henry says he will wind up the sessions business tomorrow, and the understanding now is that the jurors will be discharged tomorrow afternoon.

LOCAL LACONICS.

I had information that one was operation near King's Creek, and

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county

be honest

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

immediately organized a posse and located and seized the same involving of Thanksgiving-Another Bank In a personal expenditure of \$15.00, for Prospect-Personal Mention.

Alexander Steele, a gallan: Confederate veteran and one of this county's most ubstantial and well-known farmers, After the state had made out such died at his home four miles west of this city Friday morning at 7 o'clock. He had been in feeble health for nearly of affairs in York county as there is case as it had, Solicitor Henry announced that he was willing to submit the case without argument and accept a verdict of not guilty. Walter M. leading an active life and always meet-Duniap Esq., assisted the state in the ing his friends in the jolly way charactrial and the defense was represented teristic of him. He was the oldest now than before the "dispensary" was by Messrs. J. C. Wilborn and Thomas

which the government has refused to veimburse me. As I work on fees dence of the Yorkville Enquirer. teimburse me. As I work on fees alone this has fallen pretty hard on me; but in spite of this fact, if the orrespondent of the Greenville News or anyone else will give me the location of an illicit distillery in ROCK HILL, Nov. 27 .- Mr. Robert

a year. Previous to that he had been a a Deputy Marshal in that nan to whom sickness was unknown, whose business it is to look after matters there: but I do know that there are fewer "blind tigers" in Cherokee son of Samuel Steele and his wife, who voted out. If the correspondent rewas Sarah Workman, and was born in January 1832, making him at his death nearly 74 years old. With the excepenough to admit the truth I dare say the condition of affairs which he rehis army life he has always fers to obtains in York county and not been a farmer and a very successful in Cherokee."

GOOD MANNERS. Editor Yorkville Enquirer. Mr. W. H. Wallace of Newberry visited Charleston during Gala Week, and gave the public his impressions of the old city and its people through there now remains only the gallant Captain J. Wilson Marshall of this city. the columns of the Newberry Ob-server. Referring specially to the narrow streets and sidewalks of the In 1851 he was married to Margaret Edith Biggers who survives him with their only children, Mr. John H. Steele city he said, amongst other things: and Mrs. Alex B. Fewell. Besides these and their children, he also leaves one brother, Mr. Joseph N. Steele and "There is no jostling by the native pedestrian, as there would be in a newer and more 'aggressive' town, two sisters, Mesdames Leroy D. Poag and A. K. Smith. Mr. Steele was an ar-Really one can get on easier on the narrow sidewalks of King street, even in carnival times, when there is a dent Confederate and took the greatest interest in the memorial exercises and in the U. D. C. affairs. The funerfull stream of pedestrians going each way, than he can on an upcountry sidewalk, where school children walk nezer church yard, and will be with a four abreast, and never seem to realsoldier's honors. Among the floral triize that 'there are others'. butes is a handsome Southern Cross of There is a suaviter in modo that marks the Charlestonian, no matter ron Chapter U. D. C. The pall bearers were: Capts. J. Wilson Marshall, W. in what walk of life or in what occupation you find him-the highes of good manners, a due regard for the J. Moore, L. M. Davis, Iredell Jones and Messrs. W. J. Poag, Clark R. Starnes, rights and comforts of others-that is perfectly charming. He has not J. H. Westbrooks and Jefferson Roach.

all of whom are Confederate veterans yet imbibed the idea that to get on At the last meeting of Oakland Lodge No. 45 K. of P. it was decided that the annual banquet would be hel Thursday evening December 7th. This is always an occasion of much joy. The membership of Oakland joy. The membership of Oakland Lodge is composed of the very flower of the city. Something like half a dozen of the young men are taking the

ranks now. The churches of Rock Hill make custom of uniting for the Thanksgiving ing in and blocking the doorway; This year the services will be service. elp at the Baptist church and the Rev Watson B. Duncan of St. John's M. E church will preach the sermon. The schools, the stores and all places of business will be closed for the day as is usual here. One of the many causes for Thanks

make little or big sales.

giving in this city is that for a certain y the illicit dealing in intoxicants has

been materially decreased. This TILLMAN ON THE RATE QUESTION .without doubt due to the course which The Washington correspondent of the Mayor Roddey has pursued in dealing with the tigers. He simply puts the Columbia State has had a short interlimit of the law to them. whether they view with Senator Tillman on the rate Today, for question. The gist of the interview is the first time since his incumbency there were no Monday morning cases to be found in the following parato handle. Mayor Roddey is to be con- graph:

gratulated and so are the executive Senator Tillman was rather conserofficers, who, without exception, are vative in his remarks on this subject, doing their duty. The fact has been demonstrated, and always can be The question of state's rights is the It is the purpose of the solicitor to demonstrated, and always can be upon which his opponents seen to take up this afternoon the case of Robert Smith, charged with murder, The case of Ed Williams, charged with housebreaking in which there was "Young Men's Sunday" will be ob-

served here next Sunday will be ob-served here next Sunday. By agree-ment of the ministers and the Y. M. C. A. committee, speakers from the Y. its own and the nation's interesta la scarcely open to doubt. The regulation of railroad rates by the interstate com-M C A will address the congregations charged with murderr. There are several motions for new trials to be argued, the most important being those in the case of W. M. Mc-Donald and Will Gaines. Donald and Will Gaines, Donald and Will Gaines, M. C. A. will address the congregations of the Presbyterian, Associate Reform-ed Presbyterian, St. Johns M. E., Bap-tist and Episcopal churches at the morning service and in the evening a wide service of the congregations There are several motions for new the morning service and in the evening a the congregations There are several motions for new the morning service and in the congregations the congregations the congregations the several motions for the several motions the morning service and the congregations the several motion for the several motions the several motions the several motions for the several motions the several motions for the several motions the several motions for the several motions the several motions the several motions for the several motions merce rates by the interstate comunion service of the congregations mentioned will be held in the Presby-Roosevelt wants to get the glory for it I think this whole trip of his through he south was to get the favor of the It is quite probable that Rock Hill southern people-to get them to stand with him and help push the matter hrough as his measure, letting him

Sirs:-The honorable commissione

advises that as soon as a list of the al-

coholic compounds coming under the

collectors for the information of all concerned. He says further:

shall hav

lling in good

ruling in Circular No. 673

is to have another bank. Negotiations are pending and will be concluded in a very short time, but just at present get the glory, whereas it is the Demo-cratic party's declared doctrine. But thing definite can be sta ratic party's It was stated that Mr. J. DcDonald there is no telling what Roosevelt's Forney who has resigned as agent of going to do. He flunked most cowardthe Southern Express company at this place would take a run for that comly and contemptibly when it came to rosecuting the railroad officials when pany between Washington and Savan-Morton, a member of his cabinet, was west where he will take a position with He's just as ant to flunk now when his friends and allies among the Pacific Express company, and he wi'l leave in a day or two for Texas. other railroad magnates are affected, ----Mrs. T. A. Crawford and her sons eter Ihrle and Tom and Rob Craw RULING AS TO PATENT MEDICINES .ford, left this evening for Pittsboro The following letter received by Spe-N. C., where they will attend the wed-ding of Miss Williams, a cousin. cial Revenue Officer Aiken, will be of much interest to those druggists hold Dr. Fennell is making some improve ments at the Rock Hill hospital. ling proprietary medicines with alcoholic ingredients:

When THE ENQUIRER went to press When THE ENQUIRER went to press one. He was first sergeant in Co. H, last Friday the court was engaged in 1st S. C. cavalry, army of Virginia Columbia Female college, Columbia, for the trial of Mort Williams, charged and was in the battles of Brandy Stawith murder. The jury was unable to ville, Md.; Hanover, York and Gettysagree and a mistrial was ordered. gree and a mistrial was ordered. The next case taken up was that of Fredricksburg. Of his company Lewis Hutchison charged with murder. The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter, the judgment was deferred pending a motion for a new trial.

Upon the convening of court yesterday morning the following second week jurors answered to their names: J. S. H. Faries, S. A. McAllilly, H.

CIRCUIT COURT.

C. Cox, J. T. Latham, B. W. Creed, J. M. Starr, J. D. Hamilton, J. B. Ford, G. S. Williams, J. M. Brice, J. R. al occurred Saturday at noon at Ebe-Haile, J. B. H. Jackson, R. A. Jackson, J. W. Lilly, R. D. Stevenson, Sep Massey, E. D. Darwin, D. L. Glenn, J. H. white carna ions sent by the S. D. Bar-Barnett, W. J. Mitchell, W. S. Mc-Clelland, W. P. Wright, T. B. Goforth, . H. Campbell, Starr Kimbrell, R. A. Minter, M. S. Carroll, Meek Moore, A. G. McAllilly, Lawson White, L. H.

Good J T Wilson. Mr. F. S. Love was excused from further attendance.

The first case taken up was that of Job Stowe, charged with resisting an officer. Verdict; not guilty. Ainsley Wilks was tried on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill and acquitted.

Steve Towns, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, was convicted with a recommendation to he mercy of the court. The case of J. H. Britain and others,

tried yesterday afternon for violation of the dispensary law, is reported more fully elsewhere. The court has been engaged all of

this morning in the case of the State against W. O. Bailes, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. This case grew out of the shooting of The case was

Mr. John A. Latta the president, and the defense and for the state and the Mr. R. E. McFarland were present at understanding is that sentence is to be charging them with living together in suspended pending the faithful carry-

It is the purpose of the solicitor to

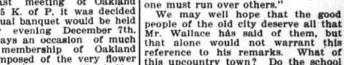
Thomasson agrees to leave the state comprehensive idea of the advantages during a period of two years and take afforded by the coming of the electric with him his entire family and effects, power, they will probably figure on the It is understood also that during that profits to be derived from the develop- time he must stay away, not returning to this state for any purpose except on

ing still higher conceptions of the res- business in and around Rock Hill for terian church.

children walk "four abreast"? And what of the grown children, ladies as well as gentlemen? Go, too, to the post-office: observe gentlemen stand-

> are they ignorant of the purpose for which a doorway is made, or have they no "regard for the rights and comforts of others", and simply lack that "highest type of good manners" which is so "perfectly charming"? WHO KNOWS?

Yorkville, November 27th, 1905.



courage experiments in Africa and elsewhere and work eventual harm to he agricultural interests of the south. Just what the future has in store long lines so tremendous as are those



gate is behind the same days of last year 596,000 and ahead of the same amount brought into sight during the that such a revolution is inevitable, it days year before last 385,000. The past week has been 519,093 bales, days last year and 561,203 year before conflicting forces are to be divided. against 498,951 for the same seven last. The movement since Sept. 1st But now there seems to be a starting shows receipts at all United States place at Sebastopol. The sailors and ports to be 3,783,433, against 4,146,986 troops there are in open rebellion last year. Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to to the government to squarely join the northern mills and Canada, 190,697, issue. With the spirit of mutiny so stocks in excess of those held at the army and the navy, it is difficult to see against 281,082 last year, interior close of the commercial year 473,183, against 594,298 last year. Southern

mills' takings 639,000, against 614,999 last year. The total movement since Sept. 1 is 5,041,313, against 5,637,635 Russia and Turkey is receiving more last year. Foreign exports for the or less consideration in Europe. Rusweek have been 142,818, against 278,- sia prevailed over Turkey as the result 951 last year, making the total thus of the Russo-Turkish war, and as one far for the season 2,151,473, against of the conditions of peace Turkey 2,848,048 last year. The total takings agreed to pay Russia a large indemof American mills, north, south and nity. Turkey did not volunteer ac-Canada, thus far for the season, have tual payment and Russia never saw been 1.349,814, against 1.337,285 last fit to press the collection of the money. year. These include 703,636 by north- Since the conclusion of the war beern spinners, against 716,306. Stocks tween Russia and Japan, Turkey, now at the seaboard and the twenty-nine less fearful of Russia than formerly, bales, against an increase during the Bosphorus and along the Black sea. corresponding period of last season of Russia does not approve of these oper-73,783. Including stocks left over at ations and the understanding is that crop and the number of bales brought they are discontinued she will proceed into sight thus far from the new crop, with the collection of the old indemnithe supply to date is 5,485,844, against ty debt. Turkey has no idea of paying 5,799,332 for the same period last that debt, and so the matter goes.

year. - Sebastopol, Russia's great stronghold on the Black sea, is in the hands of mutinous sailors and soldiers. The mutiny had been under consideration for months and things came to a head last Friday, when eight sailors seized their officers and expelled them from their barracks. A rear admiral took a company of troops and ordered the sailors to disperse. The sailors refused to disperse, and the rear admiral ordered the troops to fire upon

them. Two shots rang out in response to the order, and a cap.ain fell dead while the rear admiral went down spinners. When the executive comwith a ball in his shoulder. During the night the sailors proceeded to organize, and decided upon a programme pledging themselves to abstain from pillage and murder, and from indulgence in vodka. On Saturday they were 11 cents was too high, and in the secjoined by a large number of workmen, ond place, there is reason to believe and displaying the banner of St that they had no idea that the cotton George, and numerous red flags, they

marched in procession to the barracks of the Brest regiment. The officers It was really a bluff on both sides. of the regiment ordered their men to The executive committee of the cotton fire on the mutineers, but the men reassociation had reason to believe that fused, and the officers were taken priswould be backed to a certain extent oners and sent under escort to the ma- but just how far that backing could rine prison. The mutineers, reinforced be depended upon, it had no definite by the soldiers of the regiment and idea. The spinners really had little now 10,000 strong, marched through respect for the cotton association. the city. Later they encountered Conscious of the fact that they had several companies with a machine gun been making prices very much as they battery. The bands of the mutineers pleased heretofore, they believed that began playing the national anthem and they could continue to do so, and their the bands of the soldiers answered. participation in the Asheville confer-Both sides cheered. The soldiers ince was but little more than an act marched away at the order of their of patronizing policy. They hardly commander, all save those connected considered the situation as serious. the battery. These remained President Jordan's recent manifesto with the mutineers and participated in is a development of events subsequent a conference. After the conference the to the Asheville meeting. Not openly; procession formed again and went to but none the less certainly, the spinthe barracks of the Bielostok regiment, ners went home and commenced fight where there were other companies, but ing. They were unwilling to concede

these companies also declined the in- even the 11 cents that had been virvitation of the mutineers to join them. tually agreed upon: but sought, as of In the afternoon the sailors from the old, to buy cotton as cheaply as possibarracks signalled their comrades ble, and through Price and other bear aboard the warships to join them, and leaders the fight was waged with a also sent a deputation to Vice Admiral fierce bitterness that has not been Chouknin requesting him to come to the sailors' barracks and hear their grievances. But the admiral in a short one way and then the other, the reports one way and then the other, the reports of Louisiana, and Newlands of Ne-

THE TYING UP PLEDGE. the Republicans, while others attempt Following is the pledge and notice doubt that liquor had been sold and Senato now being circulated under the aus- that some member of the party was at

Bailey of Texas, has come out in a pices of the Southern Cotton associa- the selling, there was no evidence that interview saying that the Democrats are not following the lead of the prestion with a view to tying up as much would warrant a conviction. ident but that he is following their spot cotton as possible: lead, as they demanded in 1896, and again in succeeding conventions, just what the president is now asking for. Bailey is supposed to have given the cue that Democrats will follow, al-the unit of agriculture at Washington, the president is now asking for. though the president has been told in the neighborhood of only tea million ored mule; that the wagons had aphe will have the support from the bales. Half the crop has already been dented demand exists for the balance apple brandy from some one in the

frame a Democratic bill.

Personally, Senator Tillman is un likely to do anything that will reflect of this crop, which, if sold at fifteen bitterly hates the president Roosevelt. He cents, would average the price to the mills at only 124 cents. We must the president due to an mills at only 124 cents. We must the er paid \$1.25 for a peck of apples and incident at the White House several up at least three million bales at once a quart of brandy. But neither of the dame the presi- to convince the cotton world that we a quart of brandy. But neither of the ears ago, when he claims the presi-to convince the cotton world that we a quart of brandy. But neither of the witnesses was able to recognize any of the officer because the latter armarket will advance to our figure. The Southern Cotton association, therefore, the dinner to Prince Henry of Prus-

The Democratic representation on asks all spot holders who are able to they made the purchase. We, the following named citizens of

Rev. J. D. Huggins' Resigns. Rev. J. D. Huggins has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist church of Fort Mill. The announcement was made to the congregation last Sunday. It is understood that Mr. Huggins has under consideration a call that he will likely accept from another

congregation. Tax Collections.

The tax collections up to last Saturday night aggregated \$13,196.68, includ-ed in 1,800 receipts issued. Up to the same date last year the collections aggregated \$8,629.53, included in 1,277 receipts. Apparently the tax money i

coming in very slowly; but as compared with last year the showing is really quite creditable. Up to this time the county has been able to pay all bills as presented; but the outlook is that the treasurer will hardly be able to meet all of the current court expenses out of the collections. With the court expenses out of the way, the next thing is a \$10 000 note to be met about Jan-uary 1. The outlook is that the coun-

money matters will not be alto-He has not yet definitely decided as gether easy until about the first of probably be a small surplus ahead.

MERE-MENTION.

Convicts at the Missouri state penitentiary mutinied, Friday, dynamited the gate, killed two officers, wounded two more, and escaped into the forests of the surrounding country In a nead-on collision between a passenger and a freight train on the Boston and Maine railroad, Friday, two engineers were killed and six or seven passengers were injured....The town of Dickson, was almost entirely destroyed man Harrison, who was Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of New York, last year, was killed in an automobile accident at Long Island N. Y., Saturday. Three other persons were injured.... The Old Hickory Inn. at South Orange, N. J., a famous hosing

planters. The fleet sent by the allied powers News and Courier: ican wheat crop is short this year and large quantities of grain will have to imported from the United States.The fund that is being raised in ably a number of suits yet to be heard the United States for the relief of suffering Hebrews in Russia now amounts to \$878,511.....A fast express crashteen people and wounding a large numbers of others....William S.Lleb, assistant United States treasurer at they agreed to purchase if the Philadelphia, has been removed by Philadelphia, has been removed by President Roosevelt, for violation of Roosev Marshall Field, Jr., son of the Chicago millionaire, who accidentally shot himelf while handling an automatic pis-

tol last Wednesday, is entirely paraly-zed, and no hopes of his recovery are entertained by his physiclans....Nine ey back. Bacot was not present at the hearing and the judgment was render ed and the case will be transferred to J. H. Britain, four others, the North Carolina "apple wagoners," who were arrested last Saturday week on the charge of selling brandy along the Emporium, Pa., yesterday. The build-the charge of selling brandy along the the Oklahoma courts. There has bee practically unknown to the majority of the purchasers and with the ish steamer off the Isle of Magee, near amount of money much more desirable land could have been bought at home

The free trip promised by the com Robert W. Bliss, secretary of the Amer-ican embassy in St. Petersburg, was pany was an inducement to many, but the land they have purchased is not one-half as valuable as property around Columbia or any of the other robbed and almost beaten to death by rioters in a fashionable section of that city, Sunday night.....Harold Moore, a member of the New York University cities in the state.

the Union college team in New York, Saturday.

- Columbia special to the News and

Courier: A forgotten murder is re-called by a letter received by the gov-Two witnesses swore that on Friday ernor asking for information concerntwo covered wagons passed down the King's Mountain road; that one was Buchanan, wanted in Chester. The drawn by a gray horse and a dark colples, etc.; that each bought a quart of per which offers \$600 reward for Buchanan, who is wanted for the murder of communication as follows: Policeman Wilson in the town of Cheswagon. One paid \$1.05 for a peck of ap-

the defendants as the men from whom they made the purchase. They made the purchase. They made the purchase. They made the purchase. The shooting created a sensation and in the excitement Buchanan dis-guised himself in a woman's dress and they made the purchase. The shooting created a sensation and in the excitement Buchanan dis-have not had a single case at Gaffney

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- St Matthews special of Nov. 23 to the News and Courier: Mrs. J. T. Rickenbaker, of this community, the pic ture of health, married at 14, and is been made up; it will be furnished to just fifteen years older than her first Druggists and merchants dealing in medicines are not required to pay That child married at 15 and child. conferred the distinction of grandmotherhood upon her mother special tax as retail liquor dealers at 31 years.

ven on and after December 1, 1905 the date when the ruling goes into of - Lancaster special of November 2' fect, on account of their se to News and Courier: There is no misfaith for medicinal use only any altaking the earnestness of the Lancascholic compounds labelled as medi-cines which shall have not been found ter farmers in the matter of pledging themselves to hold cotton for much by this office, upon analysis made here of samples submitted by the collector. higher prices. During the last three of samples submitted by the both at it days pledges have been signed which represent over 2,000 bales. At the present rate three-fourths of the cothigher prices. During the last three pledged. Fully 100 bales were "pledged" such compounds as shall have been pledged. Fully 100 bales were "pledged" uling after public announcement of ruling, after public anne yesterday. There is nothing like the cotton in the country now that there the fact, who are required to pay the special tax therefor, It is desired that you distribute this was this time last year. A gentleman his trav whose business necessitates

information as widely as possible havaling through all sections of the count try remarked to your correspondent last evening that this time last year as even a negro's home H. J. Hallans, Collector. ing substance of this letter publishe in local papers as news without cost that he did not see one or more bales of cotton lying about the premises, but ----MR. BRYAN GOT THE STOOL.-Mr. Bryan's visit to Tokio coincided with now a bale of cotton in a farmer's yard is an unusual sight. In one com-

munity he mentioned he saw last year the popular reception of Admiral Togo about 500 bales, while now there are less than 40. Most of the cotton be-was a religious ceremony in which the held is in the hands of large admiral and the people offered thanks for the victories in war. Mr. Bryan now enters, according to an account which William E. Curtis has extracted - Columbia correspondence of the

from Tokio papers: ship concern, which company induced Admiral Togo, who was the central figure, was seated upon an ancient war stool, an heirloom of the Ogasawara family, to which the officiating chief now in the courts and there are probpriest belongs. At the close of the from. The suit here referred to was started in Charlotte and was brought by a number of citizens of that town inction, the papers say, Mr. asked if he might have the chair as a souvenir of the memorable occasion against the company and its traveling representative, J. A. Bacot. It seems He evidently did not realize the significance of his request, because it is the that Bacot met the North Carolinians greatest treasure in one of the most famous families of the empire. No one is ever allowed to occupy it because of and interested them in the lots, which its sacredness. It has only been used in similar functions for centuries, and not run until the 21st and the purchasseveral of the greatest warriors of Japan, who are now worshiped as gods, have sat in it. Mr. Ogasawara, the ers could not go. For this reason they brought suit and demanded their monhigh priest, did not faint or fall down although you may imagine his feelings. With that extraordinary courtesy for which the Japanese are celebrated, he presented Mr. Bryan with the war stool, and the latter put it in a jinricksha and sent it to his hotel.

> THE WEALTH OF THE FARMERS.-

The annual report of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has been made public.

The secretary says that it is in the highest degree gratifying to see present evidence of the unprecedented prosperity which has in recent years reward-ed the diligence of the farmer and

- People of Gaffney are very in-dignant at the representation from the efforts of his department. A year Blacksburg that dispensary constables of unequalled prosperity has been addthat the call for constables is merely similar years that has come to the a political measure on the part of farmers of this country. Farm crops individuals who have all along been have never before been havened opposed to the removal of the dis- such a high level of production and ing the reward offered for H. Fred pensary, and who have never become value. Corn has reached its highest o that development. A. production, over 2,700,000 000 bushels. United States deputy of a total estimated value of \$1,216,reconciled to that development. letter is from Linden, Tenn., and is written by N. T. Pienner. Pienner en-closes an old clipping from a newspa-recent communication from Blacks-value of marshal, who was reflected on in a 000,000. Hay comes second, with a recent communication from Blacks- value of \$605,000,000. Cotton is expectburg, resents the same in a signed communication as follows: "The wheat crop of last year is The short wheat crop of last year is followed by the Greenville one of 684,000,000 bushels, and its value Policeman Wilson in the town of Ches-ter in 1891. The governor will take up the matter at once and if Buchanan is in Tennessee will endeavor to have him brought back for trial. Buchanan \$525,000,000, overtops the highest value While only one wilful crop corn, reached its highest production this year, four crops-corn, hay, that I have done as Deputy United wheat and rice-reached their highest States Marshal since the U.S. court value.

No crop but corn produces the income that the dairy cow does. The es-timate of the value of dairy products for 1905 reaches \$665,000,000. The far-

the Scottish coast, Sunday night.....

a case that left but little room for football team, was killed in a game

Another witness recognized one of guised himself in a woman's dress and made his escape. He was traced as the operation of illicit distillar as Charlotte and later on to Lenoir, but was never caught and the crime that this man approached him on the has almost been forgotten. As the operation of illicit distillaries in the neighborhood of Blacksstate, hereby agree to use every power that this man approached him on the has almost been forgotten. speech in which he pointed out the and statistics fully developed the vada.