After she had cleared the coach of passengers and officials, she barricaded herself in the coach, and re-sisted the efforts of the police of the town to arrest her, until noon Wednesday, when she was partially overcome by the fumes of ammonia, from a bundle of rags saturated with the ammonia pushed into the coach through a window. Mrs. Berry was almost starved, and uterly exhausted when taken out, and she was removed when taken out, and she was removed to a hospital. She is the widow of The Morkville Enquirer. Capt. Alga Berry, of the United States army, who committed suicide a few week ago at Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

- Senator Tillman on Wednesday, introduced two resolutions which are intended to bring out the facts as to whether any of the national banks of the country have made campaign contributions in recent years. The first of the resolutions directs the secretary of the treasury to report to retary of the treasury to report to the senate whether any of the re-ports of the examiners of national banks made since 1893 have been destroyed and whether such reports as are on file show that contributions have been made by the banks to cam-paign committees. The other resolution directs the senate committee on privileges and elections to inquire into the same subject. Mr. Tillman asked for present consideration of the first resolution but under objection from Senators Gallinger and Lodge it went over until tomorrow. The other resolution was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

-Thomas P. Wickes, a prominent attorney and former assistant corpo ration counsel for New York city, was found guilty of blackmail last Wedremanded for sentence next week. The case of Wickes is one of the most peculiar in the criminal annals of the city, and the man himself has come to be known as the "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" of The case of Wickes is the legal profession. While occupying a prominent place among his fellows in the legal profession and enjoying a high reputation, it has been learned that under the name of "Lewis Jarvis," which he assumed for the purpose, Wickes wrote hundreds of letters to persons who were interested in cases with which he was con-Jarvis" letters were written advising Weston to settle a certain litigation against himself by paying several thousand dollars. Wickes was arrested when he went to the postoffice for letters addressed to "Lewis Jar-

- Unanimous consent was given last Wednesday in the house for consideration of a bill appropriating \$16,-500,000 for the Panama canal. Mr. twenty-six salaries over \$5,000, six between \$4,000 and \$5,000, fifty-five clude engineers of high skill. Mr Fitzgerald, of New York, said that he had been informed that \$10,000 knew nothing of that report. Mr Williams decdared that the canal is a nonpartisan undertaking and said hurt. that no one could claim credit for it. He intends to offer an amend-ment to reduce the sum of \$16,500,-000 to the amount actually necessary Williams said that next. Mr. Williams said that he would object to the issuance of bonds

- Washington, December 6: Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, in an effort to maintain an Williams galloped straight into the tariff question by introducing a bill that he would straighten things out at tariff, amounting to 80 per cent. of the situation as a matter of course, only and Arizona as one state.

The Panama canal po stitute the maximum tariff. The min-imum schedules will be applied to all countries which grant the advantage The maximum tariff will ap ply to those which do not. Mr. Wil-liams selected 20 per cent. as the question as set forth in his message extent of reduction as a concession to Republican opinion. He had heard Senator Dolliver declare that the Dingley schedules had purposely been around all right; but it is a question as made 20 per cent. too high, so as to whether this has been necessary. to allow a reduction of one-fifth for the Republican revisionists to join tending to do all the while. house resolution today introduced by reconvene the joint high commission for the purpose of obtaining freer trade relations with the United States

and Canada.

of South Carolina, according to a bill, involving one or more new places R. J. Lesslie, member of the Cana-were slow about buying clothing while the country under the last call of the currency, sent out November 10. These banks show total resources at the time of the judicial district in this state, the elecreport of \$21,900,786, as against \$19, 681,890 at the same time one year ago. The total loans and discounts fixing of places at which court shall be and chanting dirges, in memory of at the same time one year ago the twenty-three banks then in existence, one having been organized in the last designated as places for holding court, ed, three fatally, by an explosion of property on the eastern edge of Yorkcapital stock of the banks is now ago. The surplus funds of the have increased in a year from \$754,996 when others brought forward the don, collapsed Wednesday, and heavy \$484,769 one year ago. The twentyfour banks have already increased
their circulation since November 9
of last year, when the total amount
outstanding was \$1,939,950. The total of the first in the defeat of the first in the defeat of the first in th tal at this time is \$2,241,590. Carolina people are prosperous, too, than two, it is out of the question that of Wayne, W. Va., was almost wiped The individual deposits at this time all four of these contestants can be out by a fire of incendiary origin, aggregate \$11,663,485 as against \$9,-541,316 one year ago. \$2,000,000, in one year.

- Fall River, Mass., Dec. 5: cotton manufacturers express themselves as greatly dissatisfied with and maybe no additional judgeship, or to the city of Mexico, was run over the government's system of issuing additional places for holding court afcotton reports and some of them are asking that action be taken by the manufactures of New Portland levels. The state of the manufacturers of New England look-ing toward its abolishment. It was pointed out here today that one of the largest firms of cotton brokers in the country, with headquarters at Philadelphia, has been asking its customers to sign petitions to the government, looking toward the same end. One of the mill officials said report in this manufacturing centre has been to reduce the wage margin per cent., to stifle the demand for cloth and to upset the calculations of subjects of vital interest in minute demill men who have been trying to tail. buy cotton from southern planters at from the south today show that planters are relying on the accuracy of that trusts be curbed by safe and sane the government report to such an ex-tent that they will not offer their Rai product below the speculative figures ed in detail, the president urging that ing, yesterday.....A Norwegian fixed on the New York exchange and such laws be framed as to make the steamer sank in the Christiana Fjord, in most instances they say that they granting of rebates an impossibility. o not care to accept orders at the top prices, for the present at least."

Thirty of the leading seed dealers of the country have sent President Roosevelt a petition protesting against the free distribution of seeds because of their arduous hours. by members of congress. The signers present a number of arguments to show the injustice of the present in the District of Columbia.

The president favors the enactment lutionist, in the governor's palace at Saratoff. Tuesday.

The president favors the enactment lutionist, in the governor's palace at Saratoff. Tuesday. practice, and one of the most forci-ble is that it is a grievous "restraint space in the almost question is given much of trade," a class legislation seri-president urges that employer and empractice, and one of the most forciously anecung an old established branch of commerce. The subscribers to the petition say that "it is not line of business, as it has done line of business, as it has done line of business, and continue, on example of years, and continue, on example of version of the circuit court for York county, which restantly developing scale, to interfere with all the seed merchants of the United States, discouraging their bus-

iness by the free distribution of just situation and take such steps as are LOCAL AFFAIRS. Traps and facts.

— Mrs. Iva Berry, an insane woman, caused a stampede in a coach of a 'Frisco railroad train, near the town Girard, Kansas, last Friday by firing a number of pistol shots at random.

After she had cleared the coach of a branch of commerce, unbecoming a branch of commerce, unbecoming a great government. The original intention of the act authorizing free of the serious thought and considera-

distribution of seeds is said to have tion of the message and the presiden been the obtaining of seeds from remote corners of the earth and unknown to the people of this country, for the purpose of increasing the wealth of the nation.

urges that the investigation should be carried forward to the end with the hope that it will bring about the enactment of laws that will in future make graft in the great insurance fields a



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1905.

THE counties containing about half the white voters of South Carolina have declared opposition to the present dispensary system. Can the legislature ignore the manifest sentiment of the people of South Carolina?—Columbia

gotten, it should be reminded that the 'manifest sentiment" of the people of South Carolina has been more or less

THE supreme court on yesterday issued an order directing that J. S. Farnum, the recalcitrant Charleston dispenser, produce the papers that Legislation is asked for to make punwere demanded of him by the dispensary investigating committee. As pensary investigating committee. As More government aid is desired in the to whether these papers can now be building and repairing of levees along To Dr. Edward Weston of produced is more or less doubtful. It the Mississippi river. Newark, N. J., several of these "Lewis is possible that some of the more important of them have been destroyed. But if the dispensary investigating Jamestown Tercennial and committee is able to get the papers as they were originally, their publication will be interesting. The papers, according to the decree of the court must be forthcoming by December 11.

Ir is a matter of sincere regret to Williams claims that there should have been an itemized account of the note that in his forthcoming report to expenditures. Mr. Hepburn made a the general assembly Superintendent general speech on the canal and the of Education Martin will make another of Education Martin will make another progress of the work. Answering of Education Martin will make another questions as to canal salaries, Mr. Hepburn said that he could make Citadel Academy. He wants to con-Hepburn said that he could make Citadel Academy. He wants to conthe general statement that there were solidate the institution with the South Carolina college which, of course, will between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and 136 mean the passing of the Citadel withbetween \$2,000 and \$3,000. These in- out materially improving the college. The Citadel not only has a record that reflects honor upon the state; but it a year was being paid to a press is doing as good work now as it has agent, but Mr. Hepburn said that he ever done, if not a little better and it cannot be abolished without serious

WHILE the president's message indicates quite a come down on the railto carry on the work to January 1 road rate question, there is no occasion for especial surprise. The country was as there was \$40,000,000 on very well prepared for it. Mr. Roosedeposit in the national banks without velt has all along shown a remarkable aptness in the discovery of abuses and every citizen of Porto Rico. has not been slow, with flourish of trumpets, to point out needed reforms; opposition Democracy as well as an but the general result has been the nocracy as well as an but the general result has been the ed and much space in the message is same in all cases. He would raise a given to routine work of departments plan of campaign. Mr. big hullabaloo give out the impression of this branch of the government. establishment of a minimum the risk of his neck, and then accept home as one state and New Mexico to break out in a new place later on. He has succeeded in raising the expectations of the people pretty high more than once; but now they are getting used to it. His present views on the rate It is quite probable that the president the play of reciprocal trade relations. It is quite probable that the president This bill is a virtual invitation to came around himself as he has been in-

THE understanding is that the row dispatch, make as good to hold court, will be renewed at this dian parliament and senior member the weather was warm. of the banks was \$11,248,066, while held. Rock Hill, Chester, Greenwood the Jews massacred in Russia rediscounts and at the last session of congress, molten metal in the plant of the ville. The sale is to take place on De-\$2,933,000, against \$2,938,000 a year about arranged the matter for the se- Chicago, Tuesday.....The roof of in the advertisement which appears banks lection of Spartanburg and Rock Hill, Charing Cross railroad station, Lon-elsewhere in this issue. South court, and certainly no need for more time in twelve years ..... The town to This is over has already taken place, all are in the

PRESIDENT TO CONGRESS.

The annual message of the president of the United States, as read before "The immediate effect of the both houses of the American congress ast Tuesday, is one of the longest in a number of years and treats with all

some fixed price. Telegrams received to as one of the most important problems, and the president especially urges and nineteen injured in the wreck of

Railway rates and rebates are treat-Safety appliances are especially urged for railroads, so as to better protect night drowning four passengers and understood that the manufac- the life and limbs of the countless turers object to the publication of in- thousands who earn their wages by complete reports based upon esti- facing the perils of the rail. Hours of railroad men should not be

urges that the investigation should be hope that it will bring about the enactment of laws that will in future make graft in the great insurance fields a thing of impossibility.

Especial attention ie given to the question of raising revenues.

The president is especially desirous of the practice of economy in expenditures.

elastic currency is wanted by An elastic currency is wanted by which all conditions can be met in the varying moods of the financial markets

the country.
Up-to-date business methods are deired in the various departments of the Inited States government by which raft and error may be completely iminated in the future.
The president urges the enactment laws that will protect the election of

ederal officials and abolish the op portunity for illegal ballots. The Hague conference is given especial attention and much space is giv en in the message to the discussion of war and peace. The president declared that the Monroe doctrine is one of the vorld's greatest weapons to preven

var. Santo Domingo's appeal for aid meet with the approval of the president, who declares we cannot afford to turn a leaf ear.

Better trained soldiers are necessa people of South Carolina?—Columbia ry, with an increase in the coast artillery; a better and more efficient medical department in both the army and navy is urged. The president says the army should at all times be stronger than the navy. Faster naval scouts are needed to perfect the navy.

Naturalization laws, says the mesage, are sorely in need of revision. Criminal laws should be made mor

effective to prevent crime.

Breaches of trust in public service are deplored and the president urges that such steps be taken to prevent as near as possible repetitions in the future shment inevitable.
Changes in land laws are asked.

A stronger and more efficient merchant marine is urged. The president earnestly approves the Jamestown Tercennial and expresses the hope that the government, as wel as foreign governments, will readily respond to the needs of the move-

The excellent work of the pension bureau is endorsed and applauded by the president. Much attention is paid to the question of immigration and the open door in China, as well as the Chinese exclu-

ion act.
The civil service is indispensable says the president, after reviewing this lenartment.
The copyright laws are badly in need of revision, says the message and par-ticular attention is called to special in-

stances. The president emphatically calls for the stopping of adulteration in foodstuffs; he is delighted that the smoke nuisance has been abated in Washington.

More national parks are needed and 29.

the president approves the gift of forthe president approse.

The life saving stations, pension departments and Indian questions are all liscussed at length.

The president congratulates congress on the situation in the Philippines, in which he declares that business is bet-

It is the belief of the president that United States should fortify Ha-

Alaska should be given an elective Insular affairs in general are discuss-The president is in favor of the ad-mission of Indian Territory and Okla-

The Panama canal portion of the message includes the well known po-sition of the president on this subject He declares that the American people for money and energy for that purpose subject which is discussed in the mes-

MERE-MENTION

Seven miners lost their lives in Horton, West Virginia, Tuesday ... .A killing frost was reported from have heard it, and there was none. New Orleans Tuesday, the earliest date for nearly thirty-five years .... Thirteen persons lost their lives in which developed among members of the wreck of the steamer Luinberg, in play Christmas, goods. There is the South Carolina delegation in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, off Am- every reason why trade should be fine. Washington during the last session of herst harbor, Magdalen Islands, Tuescongress over the Federal judgeship day night. Among the victims was has helped trade somewhat. People session. It is reported that Congress- of the shipping firm of Lesslie and tion of another district judge and the Tuesday, bearing flags of mourning pleted within a few weeks. and Spartanburg are all anxious to be cently ..... Fifteen men were burn- on with the sale of the Whisonant Congressmen Johnson and Finley, had International Harvester company, in cember 18, under conditions set forth claims of Greenwood and Chester, and iron girders crashed through several accommodated. But judging by what Wednesday. The fire is supposed to have been started by burglars who fight to stay, and the prospect is for first robbed the bank.....James a merry row, with lots of hard feeling. Russell Parsons, United States consul

driving in his carriage with his wife and son, both of whom were slightly injured. The carriage was struck while crossing the car track..... Chauncey M. Depew has tendered his resignation as director of the Equitathrough a forty feet trestle, on the 'Frisco railroad near Pratt City, Alabama, Wednesday, killing two men, who were stealing a ride, and fatally Corporations are especially referred injuring the conductor and the flaga passenger train on the Union Pacific railroad, near Rock Springs, Wyomsteamer sank in the Christiana Fjord, off the Norwegian coast Wednesday seven of the crew .... The New York Central & Hudson River railroad company has passed a rule to issue

no more free passes under any con-

ditions.....Lieutenant-general Sak-

aroff, former Russian minister of war,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The Thomson Co.—Tells you not to iness at all times.

M. Heath & Co.—Announce that their entire stock of dry goods, mil-linery, clothing, groceries, hardware him for letters of administration on the estate of Wenzel Schubert, de-

Through the Year" cook books. Orders for same are now being re-Sixty cents by mail. Mary J. Hunter, Clerk—Gives notice of annual meeting of county com-missioners to be held Saturday, De-

cember 30th. B. Gaines—Wants three or four first class plain house painters Good wages to good men. forkville Hardware Co.—Says for you to go to it for stoves and heaters and all kinds of hardware. erguson & Clinton—Want you to try Caraja coffee if you want the best.

They have fresh candy, nuts, fruits, etc., for the holidays. York Drug Store—Has complete lin of ledgers, day books, memoran-dums, etc. All sizes and prices. W. Speck, The Jeweler—Is now showing a tremendous stock of holiday and Christmas goods and invites inspection from everybody.

Foushee Cash Store—Will have a big special sale of dolls and silk handkerchiefs next Monday, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. Dolls in stock up to

\$4.23. Q. Wray, The Leader—Announces a stock taking sale beginning today, and offers all clothing and dress goods at net New York cost.

Edgar Poag, Broker—Publishes a map of Whisonant, the lot sale of which is to take place on Dec. 18th fourth page.

The South Carolina conference of the M. E. Church South convenes in Spartanburg next Tuesday and the appointments for next year will be read on the Monday following.

raising, which netted 368 and 422 participants are concerned. pounds respectively.

Treasurer Neely is looking for quite still has about five-sixths of this year's around. Both Johnson and Stewart

year, and the issue for Tuesday, December 26, will be suspended. The next Stewart was also bleeding and was paper after that for Friday, December bruised and burned about the head. 22, will be that for Friday, December Both were removed to Clover and made

The Charlotte Chronicle prints story from Columbia to the effect that died during the afternoon. Stewart re-Senator Tillman was recently hissed at covered consciousness after a time and Winthrop by practically the entire is now getting along very nicely. He student body, and that President John- is apparently out of danger. son has the names of fifteen of the ter and the islands have at last been leading participants. It is understood Chester. Johnson's body was taken

at this time for an accurate estimate American citizenship is wanted for but it is practically certain that there is not nearly as much cotton in the hands of the farmers now as there was at this time last year. The good prices a part of their holdings.

is no truth in the story that the it during the present term: Winthrop students hissed Senator Tillman recently. The alleged hissing was in connection with the refusal of the board of trustees to grant the Christmas holiday petition. It is said to have occurred in the dinare in the furnace of a coal mine at ing room. Mr. McLaurin says that if there was any hissing he would way company.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Local merchants have begun to dis-- The cold weather of the past week

judicial district in this state, the elec- through the streets of New York city, of the Thomson company will be com-

- Having gotten the titles in proper shape Mr. J. Edgar Poag is now going

JURORS FOR LAST WEEK.

	to report for service on Monday De-
	cember 18:
	J. L. Howe
ı	R. E. JacksonKing's Mountain
	J. B. WilkieBroad River
	E. L. BarnettEbenezer
١	P. B. KennedyBroad River
	W. D. LeslieKing's Mountain
	E. R. MaloneyBullock's Creek
	A. H. HopeYork
	J. B. Wilkie Broad River E. L. Barnett Ebenezer P. B. Kennedy Broad River W. D. Leslie King's Mountain E. R. Maloney Bullock's Creek A. H. Hope York J. W. Brown Bullock's Creek J. B. Craig York W. H. Crook Fort Mill N. D. Glenn Bethel
١	J. B. CraigYork
١	W. H. CrookFort Mill
	N. D. GlennBethel
	S. E. ByersBethesda
1	D. A. LeeFort Mill
	W. H. Crook Bethell N. D. Glenn Bethel S. E. Byers Bethesda D. A. Lee Fort Mill T. C. Barnett Bethe R. A. Foster Broak River
	R. A. FosterBroad River
ij	J. C. ParrottKing's Mountain
ı	E. P. BakerCatawba
ď	S. C. SmithYork
	W. O. RawlsYork
١	S. R. KiddCatawba
	Felix HoweKing's Mountain
	J. D. WhitesidesBroad River
	C. D. ReidCatawba
	Adolph FriedneimCatawba
1	John S. Rainey Bullock's Creek
	R. J. Morrow Betnesda
	W. H. Whisonant Broad River
	R. H. WherryCatawba
	J. L. Williams
	L. F. Ashe
	Geo. P. Holler Bullook's Creek
	W. G. Hayes Bullock's Creek
	H. S. McConnell Bothesde
	W. H. Bradiord
	R. A. Foster Broad River J. C. Parrott King's Mountain E. P. Baker Catawba S. C. Smith York W. O. Rawls York S. R. Kidd Catawba Felix Howe King's Mountain J. D. Whitesides Broad River C. D. Reid Catawba Adolph Friedheim Catawba John S. Rainey Bullock's Creek R. J. Morrow Bethesda W. H. Whisonant Broad River R. H. Wherry Catawba J. L. Williams Yorl L. F. Ashe Bethesda Geo. P. Holler Catawba W. G. Hayes Bullock's Creek R. S. McConnell Ebenezer W. H. Bradford Bethesda W. M. Bigger Bethesda
	ABOUT PEOPLE.

Messrs, Vardie and B. F. Wixs, of

the Spartanburg bar, having been these letters among other things ask Edgar Jones, treasurer. Delegates to elected by the legislature, will become the following questions: judge of the Seventh judicial circuit to succeed Hon. D. A. Townsend of Union. worry yourself about Christmas This is the first time Spartanburg has presents. That it can solve the been represented in the judiciary of the state for many years, though it has not been so for lack of material, as some discharging its duty? problem for you.
oan and Savings Bank—Explains
why different people keep their
money with it. It wants your busof the ablest, most studious and proof the ablest, most studious and pro-found lawyers to be found anywhere cers of the law in York county, includare practicing at the local bar. Judge ing the sheriff and his deputy, the mag-Hydrick will ornament the bench, is to be sold at cost before Jan. 1st.
R. Williams, P. J.—Gives notice that J. B. Schubert has applied to him for latters of a still experience described. benefit of a ripe experience acquired out outside assistance? in a large and extensive law practice which he gives up to serve the state, rirst National Bank—Says that you are one that it is after if you do not keep your bank account with it.

Victor Oil Mill—Has a lot of bagging and ties on hand for sale,
rs. S. M. McNeel and Mrs. B. N.
Moore—Announce the early publication of a limited edition of "All
for long and successful service in one

of our people.

from shock as the result of an unexpected explosion of dynamite near Clover yesterday morning. The men were in the employ of the Catawba Power company and were at work on the pole line from the power

ness being the digging of post holes. Owing to the nature of the country in the vicinity of Clover, much of the surface being overlaid with granite, post holes can be sunk only by means of blasting and the negroes were using dynamite.

been during several mornings previous carried out.

The first and most important of all and following the usual custom, under things necessary to the welfare of the such circumstances, they built a fire state in having carried out, is the law possible. Almost all of the space about to thaw it out.

| Continuous and the space about the carrying of concealed the river has been cleared and building the concealed the carrying of carrying of concealed the carrying of ca to thaw it out.

Assisted by Stewart, who was near by, Johnson sat on a box of dynamite, containing 25 pounds or more and was ing exceptionally strong in carrying out employing himself priming the cartridges with caps and fuses. One of the cartridges that had been placed too I shall like for you to mention to and derricks are to be seen on every cartridges that had been placed too near the fire, blazed up, and thinking your Law and Order League that we should get together more and more and come down stronger and stronger and Mr. J. Roland Williams of Yorkville it in his hand and rubbed the blazing concealed weapons. While it is not looked upon by our people with as two fifteen months old hogs of his own ry so far as the recollection of the two much importance as it might be the

There was a terrific explosion that shook the earth in the immediate via busy week, after Christmas. He cinity and jarred the houses for miles still has about five-sixths of this year's around. Both Johnson and Stewart taxes to collect and everybody will be were hurled from twenty to thirty feet were hurled from the fire, and when other members of the last few bers of the pole line gang arrived on the spot both were apparently dead.

The Enquirer force will as usual, ask for a few days of holiday this around. Both Johnson and Stewart of the shrinkage of the amount of inquire sold unlawfully.

As regards my considering the constituted officers of the law in York to the law of the shrinkage of the amount of inquire sold unlawfully.

As regards my considering the constituted officers of the law in York to the law of the conviction that it is only a matter of the enthusiasm and the real feelings of the shrinkage of the amount of inquire sold unlawfully.

was bleeding from the nose and mouth. as comfortable as possible. Johnson's Mill have not yet replied to the secrelegs were amputated at once, and he tary's letters.

Both Johnson and Stewart were from that an apology is to be demanded. down on the train last night, and Stew-There is no information at hand just art will be sent to his home as soon as the doctors consider his removal advisable provided he desires to go.

Although there have been no changes that have obtained all fall have in Calendar 1 as made up for this term taken most of the cotton out of the of the court, we assume that its repubcountry. But still there are quite a lication will be a matter of information number of farmers who have sold only and convenience to many who will have business at court next week and the Mr. D. W. McLaurin, of the board week after. The calendar stands as of trustees of Winthrop college, ad- follows, with little probability that the vises the Columbia Record that there court will get more than half through 5. A. E. Sutton vs. Catawba Power

> company. 17. Samuel Biggers vs. Catawba 23. Merchants' Grocery company 25. B. B. Quick vs. Millfort Mill Mack Steele vs. Southern Rail-Telegraph company.
> 33. Jane M. Gwin vs. D. N. A. Car-

City of Rock Hill. 37. Ben. Green vs. Catawba Power company. 38. Charles P. Hudson vs. Southern Railway company. 39. Waverly Fairman vs. S. A. L. Railway.
41. R. T. Allison, adm'r., vs. S. A. ton Mills.
42b. J. J. Hull, adm'r., vs. S. A.

43. C. S. Coleman vs. S. A. L. Railway. 44. Rob't Williams vs. Southern Railway company. 47. M. S. Whitesides vs. Wm. E. Holmes. 48. Neely vs. Catawba Power com-50. Isaiah Gadsden vs. Catawba Power company. 51. Hofman vs. Fidelity, etc. com-

pany. 52. Sarah S. Scoggins vs. R. L. way—Carolina division. 55b. Jas. M. Cherry vs. Smith-Fewell company. 56. Jno. A. Steele vs. Southern

Railway-Carolina division. 57. D. C. Boyd vs. Catawba Power company. 58. Sam'l L. Smith vs. Catawba Power company.
59. D. M. Johnston vs. Catawba Power company. 60. W. W. Auten vs. Catawba Pow-61. J. R. Wallace vs. Catawba Power company. 62. L. G. Thompson vs. Southern Railway-Carolina division. 63. R. A. Bratton vs. Catawba Power company. T. G. Sims vs. Southern Railway company: 65. John F. Williams vs. Southern Railway—Carolina division. 66. Josie K. Goins vs. Southern Railway-Carolina division.

67. James Johnson vs. Southern Railway—Carolina division. 68. Pinckney Good vs. Western Union Telegraph company. 69. S. V. Cash vs. J. E. Lowry et al. 70. Allen Parker vs. C. and N.-W. Railway company.
71. J. J. Keller & Co. vs. Southern Electric, etc. company et al.
73. E. M. Mendenhall vs. C. & N.-W. Ry. company et al. 74. The New Home Sewing Ma-

chine company vs. Southern Railway

company. Carlisle, are the guests of Mr. James ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION. Pursuant to instructions from the Mrs. John G. White and little son, of state committee of the Law and Order Chester have been visiting Dr. and League, Mr. Sam M. Grist, secretary of Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a the organization in York county, has The Spartanburg Journal of Wed- been writing to the mayors of the var- ent. The principal business before nesday has the following about Judge lous incorporated towns of the county the meeting was the election of offi-- There was a Brice law election Hydrick, who isto preside over the bal- that maintain police forces to find out cers for the year 1906 and the nam-

Is it your policy to deal with violators of the dispensary law as you do with violators of the other laws of your city? Have you instructed your police force to give especial attention to the en-

Mayor W. T. Beamguard of Clover writes as follows:

Mr. Sam M. Grist, Sec. of Law and Order League. Dear Sir: Replying to yours of the and nignest type of citizenship. Spartanburg extends to Judge Hydrick its congratulations on the great honor bestowed upon him and its best wishes for long and successful service in one of the greatest offices in the traditions erages and of all substitutes therefor. In view of this ordinance I think it un-BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

Brown Johnson, colored, is dead, and Alec Stewart, also colored, is prostrated

In view of this ordinance I think it unnecessary to answer your first question. The police have been fully instructed with regard to the enforcement of this ordinance and I consider them competent and efficient. I think the regularly constituted officers of the county are able to enforce the dis-pensary law, and I have enough faith in them to believe that they will do their duty. I see no necessity for the levying of an extra half mill tax; but at the same time I will remark that the United States army could not enforce house to Clover, their particular busi-the dispensary law unless it was back-ed by the sentiment of the people.

W. T. BEAMGUARD. Mayor John T. Roddey of Rock Hill, writes as follows: Mr. Sam M. Grist.

Yorkville, S. C.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of the 29th of November. There

weapons, and the next is the full en-forcement of the dispensary law. I consider our police force here as become down stronger and stronger on concealed weapons. While it is not neople of the outside world consider that the lives of our citizens are not

took charge of the brandy and ship-

Masonic Election. Lockhart Lodge No. 244 A. F. M., secretary; J H. Howe, treasurer; R. L. H. Wilborn and S. G. Keaster, stewards; C. D. Broom, tyler.

The County Commissioners. The county board of commissioners Wednesday and transacted such roupurposes. The only item of business "Not one." Asked if he had any pre-34. Southern Railway company vs. transacted that was of particular in- ference for Chester, he replied: "Yes, terest was the re-election of Mr. J. or I would not have put Chester in the Brown Gaulden as superintendent of bill, but of course, if Mr. Finley pre-

the county home. His salary was fers Rock Hill I shall not raise any Mr. Charles J. Hughes was shot and wounded by one of his tenants, Mr. - At Macon, Ga., last Wednesday, a Rufus Byers, on his plantation near jury acquitted Mrs. Maggie Young of war is not what war used to be. No Grover in Cherokee county last Mon- having fraudulently impersonated Mrs. one is now fitted to command troops day. There had been bad feeling between the two for a year, and Monday \$6,000 in the New York Life. It seems man. Modern war must be scientificalthere was a dispute about some manure the removal of which had been attacked Mr. Hughes with stones and tion died. She was an aunt of Mrs. Mr. Byers got his gun, which had been concealed in the barn and fired at Mr. 49. R. A. McCorkle vs. Sallie J. Hughes twice. Several shots took ef- After her death it developed that her fect in Mr. Hughes's body, and one or life was insured for \$6,000 and the and has not since been located. Mrs. Mrs. Goss at the examination, and had Scoggins, executor.

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Thos. Brown vs. Tayora Cotton Mills.

Thus, Brown vs. Tayora Cotton Mills.

The New York Life man, who had just issued a policy on Mrs. Hinson began Messrs. C. C. and J. M. Hughes, both issued a policy on Mrs. Hinson began to investigate and became satisfied

well known citizens of this county. The Northern Methodists. Following are the appointments of the recent South Carolina conference of the Northern Methodists for Spartanburg district, which includes all of this section of the Piedmont: Spartanburg District-B. F. Witherspoon, presiding elder. Blacksburg, A. D. Harris; Catawba, A. Lewis; Chester F. N. Newton; Campobello, J. C. Patterson; Clover, W. H. Greer; Cowpens, D. H. Kearse; Cowpens circuit, D. B. Butler; Ewporth, J. T. L. Durham: Greenwood F. W. Vance; Greenwood circuit, A. W Fuller; Greer's, R. C. Campbell; Gaffney, J. W. Dore; Gaffney circuit; J. F. Wood; Newberry, W. S. Bailey; Ninety-Six, G. W. Williams; Pacolet, J. W. Groves; Rock Hill, H. J. Kirk; Reidville, C. B. Lowery; Saluda. L. Rice; Spartanburg, A. E. Quick; Spartanburg circuit, James A. Glenn; St. James, F. D. Smith; Wellford, B. J. Boston; Yorkville, E. W. Adams; York circuit, William Griffin; Glenn Springs, W. E. epidemic is creating some anxiety. Railway company.

72. Chas. D. Nelson vs. Columbia Garrison; Lee's Chapel, S. Goodlock; Pauline, T. E. Mabery; Moore's Station, W. T. K lly; Snow Hill, M. C. Ander-

Fort Mill Cotton Growers. Fort Mill Times: Pursuant to

call of the president of the local cotton association, the regular annual

Yorkville-J. W. Ardrey, W. H. Windle and C. P. Blankenship.

Death of Wenzel Schubert. Mr. Wenzel Schubert, who has been a resident of this community during the past fifteen or twenty years, died at his home on the southern outskirts of Yorkville on Monday of last week aged about 72 years. He was a native of Hungary, and was a man of considerable intelligence; but was neverable to fully accustom himself to American ways and methods. He leaves several son Moore; J. W., W. J. Cherry; treaschildren, all living in Yorkville, and urer, V. Brown McFadden; secretary, property valued at \$2,000 or \$2,500, in- Capt. A. E. Smith; S. D., W. A. Presscluding \$1 000 of life insurance. It has ley; J. D., J. F. Wingate; stewards, developed since his death that he at- Jno. L. White and G. A. Buchanan; tempted to devise this property by will; tyler, J. C. Reid. After the closing of but the will could not be admitted to the lodge, an oyster feast was served

ministration. Development of Catawba Falls.

Charlotte Observer: The Southern

Great Falls, ten miles from Fort Lawn, uable they got their money's worth S. C. Of the number, 300 are engaged will do in building the road from Fort Lawn to the falls, while the rest are clearing away the undergrowth and trees, blasting up rocks and possible obstructions, and, in general, making ready for the development proper. The total cost of the present work is estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. Perplete it. Then 40,000-horse power will of education in his county. He will be available for commercial purposes. when the pole line crowd went to work yesterday morning, they found the dynamite hard from cold as it had th Preparations have been made also for the construction of the road between the two invited speakers before the annual banquet of the Pittsburg of 21 miles. Forces of men are still to be started at both terminals and the ciety has returned home after a denew road will be finished as soon as of the dam is soon to be begun. Con-tracts are being given for yest outs. tracts are being given for vast quantities of coment and car loads of water wheels. The scene at Great Falls is hand, and numbers of men busily engaged in operating them. It will be remembered that there are at Great Falls three power sites. The middle one will a timid be developed first, because it is easier and more convenient. When all that

and more convenient. When all that the lives of our citizens are not to properly protected.
You may rest assured that the disconstry law will be looked into in Rock Hill as already evidence can be seen of the shrinkage of the amount of liquor soid unlawfully.

As regards my considering the constituted officers of the law in York competent, I am of the conviction that it is only a matter of the entity competent, I am of the conviction that it is only a matter of the entity wish the laws carried out.

Yours very truly,
John T. Rodden, Mayor.

The mayors of Yorkville and Fort all that power has been contracted for, then the proposed in the law in York competent, I am of the conviction that it is only a matter of the entity is made to the proposed and the proposed in the law in York competent, I am of the conviction that it is only a matter of the entity is made to the proposed in the law in York contracted for, then the proposed in the law is a liquid to the security of the same bill that passed upon a bill for a new Federal district. Representatives Johnston was delegated to draft and introduce a bill for the western Federal district, with Federal court houses at Greenwood, Spartanburg and Rock Hill. This is practically the same bill that passed the house last year after the amendment putting in Greenwood. Senator Latimer has introduced in the same bill that passed the same b a ten gallon keg of brandy concealed there. He had no information as to the ownership and he reported have to be held and the situation will pectively, were called upon by their to the ownership and he reported have to be held and the situation will pectively, were called upon by the matter to Magistrate Faries who be the same as last spring, when the rious host for the night to devotions and house would not yield Rock Hill and in the family devotions and repeat a passage of scripture. The future judge on the spur of the moment ture judge on the spur of the moment said: "Jesus wept" while the candiwilling to put in both places, but Sen- date for legislative honors corroboraator Nelson, chairman of the senate elected officers at its last regular meeting on December 2 as follows: J. H. Rodgers, W. M.; J. E. Wilburn, S. W.; R. Banks Black, J. W.; W. G. Riggins, have to be killed, and it was killed. have to be killed, and it was killed. Vincin, S. D.; H. J. Kitchens, J. D. J. The seven representatives in the caucus today were harmonious and unanimous. Mr. Finley says they were that way last year and that the South Carolina papers exaggerated the disagreements and dissensions among them. held their regular monthly meeting in Senator Latimer when seen tonight said the office of the county supervisor last that since he had come up here this time he has had over 20 letters from tine business as was pending. Ac- representative men of Chester requestcounts were paid to the amount of ing that Chester be put in the bill for about \$700, which took all the money a court house. Asked if he had had in the treasury available for county any letters from Rock Hill, he said:

> objections. It will be up to him to decide between Chester and Rock Hill."

Mary Hinson in taking out a policy for who is not a scientific and well trained that about the time the transaction was on, a Mrs. Mary Jane Goss, who forbidden by Mr. Hughes. Mrs. Byers was an inmate of a charitable institu-Young, and was taken to Mrs. Young's house a few days before her death. flict." more penetrated his lungs; but his money would go to Mrs. Young. It wounds are not necessarily fatal. was whispered that as a matter of After, the shooting Byers went away, fact Mrs. Young had impersonated to investigate and became satisfied that as Mrs. Hinson could not possibly have passed an examination, Mrs. Young was operating in her case. He went to Mrs. Young, accused her and tendered back the \$100 premium that had been paid. Mrs. Young denied that she had had anything to do with the matter and refused to take the half a dozen or more of its former money. At the prosecution, both the decisions. When Mackey first proagent and examining physician swore that Mrs. Young was the woman who had passed the examination. The jury, to Gov. McSweeney, I would not do it however, refused to find a verdict to until I had looked carefully into the that effect. It is thought that the verdict of the jury may have been influ-York Life. Both the agent and the ent, the decisions were in accord with physician having sworn that the \$100 Mackey's ideas that the state, not bebelonged to Mrs. Young and she having sworn to the contrary, the ownership of the money continues a puzzle.

> not to say alarm in some sections of universal. A few days ago Mr. James cide." McDaniel died from the effects of smallpox. A few days earlier a negro by name of Moses Long also succumbed to the loathsome disease. Several cases now prevail in that neighborhood; there has been no quarantine or compulsory vaccination. Mr. Mc-Daniel was a prominent farmer, owner of a public mill and ginnery and his alleged failure to give the state contracted the disease by ginning what it had paid for. The newspapers some cotton on which a negro had have it that eight of the jurors wanted

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Annual Flection of Masonic Officers-Visitors to Oklahoma-Supper of the Fraternal Union of America-Oakland K. of P.

ndence of the Yorkville knquirer. ROCK HILL, December 8 .- Tuesday night at the meeting of Rock Hill Lodge No. 111 A. F. M., the following officers were elected and afterwards installed by Past Master Jas. F. Reid. W. M., M. H. Sandifer; S. W., J. Wilprobate because there were only two at McElwee's restaurant and much witnesses, when there should have enjoyed.

Messrs. Marshall Steele and Alex been three or more. One of his sons is making application for letters of ad- Williford, who purchased lots at Hobart, Oklahoma, and went upon the free excursion run to that place by the promotors of this real estate scheme Power company has between 800 and have returned. They had a good time 1,000 men at work on the Catawba at and if the lots should not prove valanyway. Mr. Sam Hay who also went with the party did not return as it is his intention to seek his fortune in the west. Mr. J. H. Witherspoon was also of the party and will return in a short time. .

Mr. William Cooper of Williamsburg county will, about January 1st, move to this city and make his home here. Mr. Cooper is superintendent occupy a residence in Oakland near Winthrop college.

Mr. W. J. Roddey, who was one of

lightful trip.
The local lodge of the Fraternal Union of America held its annual ban-

down to an excellent supper and the evening was one of unmarred pleasure. This order is quite strong here. Oakland Lodge No. 45 K. of P. celebrated her fourteenth anniversary Thursday evening in a very pleasant manner. About seventy of the Lodge's regulars, irregulars and "oyster nighters" attended the convocation in the Castle Hall where the Esquire rank was very thoroughly exemplified upon a timid young page striving to sura timid young page striving to sur-mount the difficulties between himself and the golden spurs. After the work the members repaired to McElwee's

ted the statement with a will be elected for the coming

LOOKS FOR MORE WAR .- A dispatch to the Chicago Chronicle from Los Angeles says that at a public reception in his honor Wednesday night, Lieut, Gen. and Chief of Staff Adna R. Chaffee, of the United States army, predicted that the United States will again go to

This prediction was made in Gen. Chaffee's address regarding the work

He said: "Gentlemen, war will come again. There are plenty of men in this room, who will see our country at war again. Not on our own soil, perhaps. You must remember that we have now ecome one of the nations of the earth. We have great interests to defend.

ly treated to save human life. "The Japanese are military people, but we are not. We do not get on with military preparation as they do,

"When that war comes we must be

intelligently prepared for it. Modern

learned of the decision of the United States supreme court to the effect that the South Carolina dispensary is subject to taxation the same as an individual, Senator B. R. Tillman is quoted

but we should be ready for a con-

as saving: "Why, of course, they had to decide that way, else the whole system of internal revenue from Dan to Beer-sheba would be knocked into a cocked hat. All South Carolina or any other state of revenue taxes. But in making this decision the supreme court reverses a posed this thing to me some years ago and asked me to recommend the suit decisions of the supreme court, but I from John Marshall down to the presing a person, was not subject to internal revenue laws. But I told Mackey at the time that the supreme court would wriggle out of it somehow. They Bennettsville special of December would not allow the whole revenue 6 to Columbia State: The smallpox business to be knocked up. Yet I wrote the letter to McSweeney, recommending it. It could do no harm to the county, and vaccination is almost try it and throw it up to them to de-

- The state of South Carolina against the state house, which occupied ten days of the time of the Richland court fell through on Wednesday with a mistrial. The state house commission was suing Milburn for damages caused by