YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. ACLECTE

Scraps and facts.

For several years before the invenwhat hurts congressmen half as much as their inability to get passes for tion of the cotton gin, the price of raw their constituents, a form of patron- cotton was controlled entirely by the

age that in some states was very val- laws of supply and demand; but after - The American forces in the Philuable to congressmen. This has all the invention of the cotton gin such a ippines are being largely increased and it is given out from Washington been done away with and everything condition did not again arise until that the reason is because of the is now on a cash basis. A number of about the second year of the Civil

disturbed condition of affairs in congressmen who are favorable to war. It is not a difficult proposition to China. As seen by the Washington making a limit to railroad fares deny, administration there is going to be however, that they are actuated by arrive at. There have been but few trouble in China soon, and it is de- any spirit of revenge, but insist that periods in the history of cotton mansirable to have in the Philippines this is the time for inaugurating gen- ufacture when the spindles of the world have been able to supply the sufficient troops to protect American eral reforms, as well as for protecting interests in all parts of the empire the interests of the shippers. demand for their product; but during the greater portion of the history

and too, at the same time, leave a strong enough force in the islands to keep charge of the station there.

-The annoyance caused by Admiral Rojestvensky's declaration that a British squadron was in readiness at Wei-hai-wei to "blow his fleet off the sea if Admiral Togo failed to destroy it," has been turned to laughter in London. The Times reveals the fact that while Admiral Togo was sinking the Russian fleet the British squadron at Wei-hai-wei consisted of one second class cruiser and one despatch boat. There was another second class cruiser at Shanghal but no other warship nearer than Hongkong. "Perhaps the British navy," writes one commentator, "never had a greater compliment

paid to it than the suggestion that one second class cruiser and a despatch boat could even have contemplated annihilating Russia's naval went through yesterday without dismight." cussion or opposition, and was sent to

- We read of call money going to 100 per cent or even more on the the senate. The probability is that New York stock exchange and in an the senate will pass it at once. hour dropping back to 6 per cent.

and even to a lower rate. An expla-In order that the position of THE nation of this condition, which is cal-ENQUIRER may not be misunderstood culated to puzzle the uninitiated, is we desire to make it clear that our found in the Birmingham Age-Herobjection to special terms of the court apply more particularly to the idea of The money is as a rule held ald. only a day or two at that high rate their being presided over by special of interest. As soon as the rate falls judges. There is no reason why a to normal the trader borrows money regular judge cannot preside over a and liquidates the loan made under special term as efficiently as over a pressure. If he holds a borrowed regular term; but it is the special million two days he pays but \$5,-554 interest, and this he prefers to that never accomplish anything.

do rather than sell the stock he is carrying. If he borrows but \$100,-A MOVEMENT has been started in 000, at 100 per cent it costs him but Atlanta looking to the importation of \$277 a day. He prefers to pay two one hundred German girls as domesdays' interest at 100 per cent on a tics. The idea is to bring the girls demand loan, than to take money for from Chicago, if they can be secured 90 days at 6 per cent. The former there, and the understanding is that he can liquidate at any time, while every effort is to be made to see that the latter must run its full course. Thus it appears that the rate is not so, exorbitant as it seems from the in that it is finding that the negro help figures. It is, however, out of rea- is no longer reliable. The negroes son, just the same, when it goes to have an exaggerated idea of their importance, and show no disposition to 100 per cent.

- When the convention of divorce try to be of real service to their emreformers meets in Washington on ployers. February 19th, for the purpose of petitioning congress to enact a uniform divorce law, says a correspondan effort to deceive the investigating ent, South Carolina will be conspiccommittee with reference to the Faruous by its absence. More than num letters. After the letters were thirty states have already signified finally turned over to the committee their intention of sending delegates to the convention, and there is con-missing. The committee had seen siderable discussion going on as to them in the possession of Mr. Farthe wisdom of Governor Heyward in num; but they were not among the It is said by those interested in the papers that Mr. Farnum turned over. One of the missing letters that memmeeting that the question of whether bers of the committee remember to South Carolina has a divorce law or have seen was from N. M. Block, pres-

The Horkville Enquirer has been greater than the spindles of



YORKVILLE, S. C .:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1906.

instance, if the mills are able to handle only ten million bales and the produc-THE house of representatives has passed a bill declaring so-called buck- tion amounts to twelve million bales, et-shops to be gambling places and the price of the ten million bales prohibiting their operation. The bill needed is influenced largely by the two million bales not needed.

care of.

And here has been the great difficulty for many years, in fact almost ever since the war. The production of raw cotton has been rather in advance of the increased capacity of the mills to take care of it, and the speculators have been able to fix prices very much as they pleased.

of cotton production, this production

the world have been able to take

When the demand for manufactur-

It has long been an accepted axiom

among the cotton speculators that the

price of raw cotton is fixed not by the

requirements of the mills; but by

what the mills do not require. For

counters.

Ordinarily the demand for cotton goods is greater than the capacity of the manufacturers to supply it. That was the case for years until a few years ago and that is why there was the ball will not begin rolling percepsuch a margin between the price of terms presided over by special judges raw cotton and the price of manufactibly until in the spring. The political situation has been reasonably quiet tured goods. A few years ago the up to this time; but the understanding manufacturers caught up with the demand for their output, and prices de- is that there will be enough candidates in the field to make the campaign in-

clined. The situation grew out of teresting enough. their own fault. Because the demand Mules can be raised in York county had been so great for so many years at a profit. Mr. D. M. Hall of Yorkprevious they had lost sight of the neville No. 1, has been raising mules cessity of any effort on their part to successfully for a number of years. keep it up, and had gone on with their increased production regardless He came out very nicely even when same boat with other southern cities of consequences. The result was the the price was at its lowest-when financial ruin of numerous mills not a first-class four year old mule could but in England and throughout Eu- price of a first-class mule ranges all the way from \$200 to \$300, it looks as rope. Because of that catastrophe, if there should be good money in raismore attention was devoted to the development of markets, and since then ing mules. The subject is worth in-

vestigating; because as things go now the demand for manufactured goods there is but little probability that has continued greater than the supply. prices are going to get any lower in The big nine million bale crop of the near future. fifteen years ago, it will be remembered; put the price of cotton away below the cost of production, and the approved a recommendation of Fourth mills continued to run at tremendous Assistant DeGraw for the use by rural profit with constantly increasing spindleage until they overdid the thing, as their routes. The postmaster general, just mentioned.

While the manufacturers were to require rural carriers to discontinue quick enough to recover because they the use of such vehicles and assume more quickly recognized the trouble, the service of their routes in the ordiwith the farmers the process was nary vehicles prescribed by the regu-

need be no more starvation prices for

Largely Attended.

raw cotton.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. - The O'Leary building is being ushed to completion as rapidly as

possible and the Thomson Co. hopes NEW ADVERTISEMENTS to get into it by Jaunary 23. Royal Baking Powder Co .--- Wants - The purchase of the Wheeler Coach you to know that Royal baking — The purchase of the Wheeler Coach powder is absolutely pure and has factory lot referred to last Tuesday

John J. Hunter, Auditor—Gives no-tice that his office will be open at all times, and in charge of his clerk, Miss E. W. Hunter. was made by Messrs. W. R. Carrol and Louis Roth instead of by Mr Carroll alone. These two gentlemer will be interested together in the con Tell their customers that milk will templated improvements. - The first annual meeting of the advanced to seven cents a quart

tockholders of the Neely Manufacturon and after January 20th. First National Bank—Wants every ing company was held last Tuesday one depositing money with it to feel that they are contributing to its afternoon. President Moore made a statement showing what had been success. Your business solicited. bobson Bros.' Cash Store—Wants just one word, please, and that is that done since the organization of the

Mrs. Walter Rawlinson was most elaborately adorned for the occasion. company and the statement was quite all laundry must be paid for on desatisfactory to all concerned. The old The floors of both the parlors, the dining rooms and hall were covered livery. Bargains in millinery. W. Johnson-Wants you to know board of electors was re-elected. with white cloth, which was brought - Messrs. Caldwell and Connolly, the he keep the most complete line of up to meet the white walls, while in groceries in the county. He makes dairymen, give notice today that after every available place was a net work coffees, teas and spices a specialty. York Supply Co.—Tells you that many the 20th of January the price of milk of ivy leaves interspersed with hunsuccessful York county farmers are will be raised to 7 cents a quart. "It dreds of white roses. The whole illuminated with a myriad of lights made constant users of Navassa and Chiis impossible for us to live at the

the scene seem almost fairy The maid of honor was Miss M Cash Store-Has remnants present price," said one of the dairycora fertiliezrs. Johnson and the best man, Mr. Hugh Stokes, of Arizona, another brother of the groom. Mrs. Joel W. Rawlinmen by way of explanation. We can't of percales and outings on the road which will be sold at special prices even come out even, and the more when they come. Watch 5c and 10c milk we sell the worse off we are. I son, of Rock Hill and Mrs. Agnes mson Co.—Invites your attention its lines of underwear for men, omen and children, in wool and tton. to its lines of underwear for men. women and children, in wool and cotton. Q. Wray-Cuts the prices of wool

cotton. Q. Wray—Cuts the prices of wool giving it to them on my feed bill. I were the ribbon carriers. To the dress goods from 25 to 50 per cent don't like to go up in price; but I number of close friends, the family and bridal party but later on a rein order to close them out quick. either have to do that or quit. Columception was held which a large num bia pays 10 cents a quart for milk, He wants your shoe, buisness. ber of friends attended. The display Irginia-Carolina Chemical Co. presents was magnificent, one of Chester pays 8 cents, and it does look Says you can see your crops grow See like we ought to have 7 cents. But in the largest and handsomest ever seen you use its fertilizers. spite of all this I wouldn't ask for any more, except I am just obliged to." here. Miss Rawlinson is the only large circle of friends both here and fourth page. oan and Savings Bank-Has \$60,000 capital and surplus. Steel fire and burglarproof safe, safety boxes to over the state. Dr. Stokes, is a pop-ular young dentist who made his home - The annual meeting of the stock-Will give your account its holders of the Loan and Savings bank here three years ago and who is one of the most popular members of sociebest attention.

was held in the offices of that instibest attention. Fork Drug Store—Tells you that it is a good idea to make a record of your business transactions. It is tution last Wednesday. A large ma- ty in the city. At 10:30 o'clock, jority of the stock was represented. speeded literally by showers of rice the young pair left on the Southern ready to supply necessary books. The annual report of President Mc-Neel showed splendid progress during the old home of the groom, where Representative Ardrey's bill provid-

the year. The resources of the bank they will spend a week with relatives. ing for the sale of the state farms has been killed. The rarms have a strong pull in the legislature. This is another campaign year: but on presenter at the resources of the balk they will spend a week with relatives. Visitors from a distance present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Miss Mary Morgan Myers, of Char-lotte, N. C.; Miss Leila Barnes, Mr. aggregated resources were \$285,045. lotte, N. C.; Miss Leitz Barnes, and On December 31, the surplus fund stood at \$5,000; on December 30, 1905 it was \$11,000, a gain of \$6,000 during Gadsden; Mr. Henry Stokes of Hampthe year after the payment of two ton; Mr. George Stephens, of Charsemi-annual dividends. On motion of lotte.

Mention was made in this corres Rev. W. C. Ewart, a vote of thanks Rev. W. C. Ewart, a vote of thanks pondence last week of the arrest and was tendered to the president and conviction of Tom Murray, colored,

board of directors. The old board of directors was re-elected as follows: J. Brice W B Wylle Jos F. Wallace. S. Brice, W. B. Wylie, Jos. F. Wallace, As a sequel to that occurdress. C. E. Spencer, W. W. Lewis, W. S. rence, route agent Faub visited here Wilkerson, S. M. McNeel. Because of a day or two ago and made an in-will because of a day or two ago and made an inthe unavailable absence of several of the unavailable absence of several of suit that Muray and another em-the directors there was no re-election ploye lost their jobs. It was thought the form of an underground organiof officers; but there is no probability at the time that it would be hard for only in America, both north and south, be bought for \$100. Now, when the of any changes, all concerned being Murray Murray to work his game without collusion and so it proved. thoroughly satisfied with the situation In the election held here today for

> LOCAL LACONICS. The Bank of Clover.

as it exists.

ting 130 out of less than 200 votes cast. J. F. Reid, was re-elected in The Bank of Clover was organize The Bank of Clover was organized ward two over C. W. F. Spencer. R. D. at a meeting held in the office of the Owens, incumbent, had no opposition in ward three. The Rev. Neil E. Pressley, D. D. Clover Cotton mills Monday after-

Postmaster General Cortelyou has noon. The bank will have a capital noon. The bank will have a capital stock of \$12,000. Mr. M. L. Smith of sionary of the Associate Reformed Clover, was elected president; Mr. Z. Presbyterian church to that country, carriers of automobiles in serving M. Niell of Clover, vice president and Mr. James A. Page of Gastonia, cash-ler. The directors elected were: M. however, expressly reserves the right ier. The directors elected were: M. Carolina in the interest of mission

Miss Anna Faulkner and Mr. John

L. Smith, Z. M. Niell, H. L. Wright, E. W. Pressly, G. L. Riddle, W. B. Smith and Jas. A. Page. Mr. Page been living in the J. B. Johnson old slower. In fact they did not catch up lations, if complaint is made of unsat-until three years ago, when provi-isfactory service arising from the use month to take charge of the bank, moved to a residence in White street.

Germany and France as the former ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Employes For Collusion With Blind

ROCK HILL, January 12 .- The mar-

riage of Miss Addie Hutchison Rawlin-

son to Dr. James Richard Stokes was

solemnized Wednesday evening at 7

Walter L. Lingle of the Presbyterian

church, assisted by a brother of the

Branch, Hampton county,

an alderman at large, an alderman

for ward two and one for ward three,

J. B. Johnson, incumbent, defeated

Alex Bailey for the first named get-

dren, who came to visit the family of Mr. J. H. Milling during the holl-

rival, will leave as soon as weather permits, for a visit to her brother,

Mr. Gus Aiken, a popular travel-

abroad for their stuff. Hal Brown, colored, who is one of

the statement made by another col-

had found drunk. This boy, who happened to be the nephew of

he had ordered the booze, but when

it. Brown was fined \$100 or 30 days. He appealed to the circuit court and

wife, at first claimed that

ored individual whom had found drunk. Thi

condence of the Yorkville Enquirer

Tigers.

country was pressing the latter very' severely, diplomatically. After considerable further fencing Rawlinson-Stokes Marriage-City Elec tion-Express Company Discharges etween Germany and France, those

two powers on July 8, 1905, agreed on the basis of a program for the proce of the Yorkville Enquir BETHEL, January 11 .- The home of osed international conference and Mr. R. L. Campbell, who lives near without entering into details of the

Bethel church was the scene yesterday reforms proposed it may be said that the main and most dangerous point evening of a social event of great into be discussed at the conference is terest to this whole section, the occathe question whether France is or is sion being the marriage of Miss Hatnot entitled to have a special and o'clock, by the bride's pastor, Rev. privileged position in Morocco. This tie, Mr. Campbell's sister to Mr. R. O. s the vital issue and the minor ques-Clinton.

tion it has been pointed out, can be The parlors of the Campbell home adjusted once this point is definitely had been beautifully decorated by the groom, the Rev. Peter Stokes, of the settled. Germany, it is understood, Methodist church of Bamberg. The will seek to secure international con-home of the bride's parents, Col. and trol of the police, the customs and friends of the bride. Evergreens and flowers were in tasteful evidence most other matters, and "open door" as to everywhere, and all the surroundings commerce. On December 14 the French govwere singularly appropriate to the

ernment issued a yellow book setting forth its side of the controversy and January 8 the German government of the bilde and At the appointed hour the coming of the bride and groom was announced published a white book giving its verion of the dispute. by the music of the wedding march as The powers interested are to try to rendered by Miss Lillie Brison, and Mr. Clinton and Miss Campbell pre-

settle the matter by a conference to be held at Algecisas, Spain, commenclike sented themselves before a tastefully ing January 16. improvised hymenial altar. There

FILIPINO OUTBREAK FEARED.

in a solemn and impressive manner Well Informed Army Officers Looking conducted the ceremony that made the For Trouble.

happy pair husband and wife. Gossip in army circles sheds a new The bride wore white silk, trimmed light on the reasons back of the acwith pearls and lace. There was a tion of the administration in sending cluster of orange blossoms in her hair additional troops to the Philippines and in her hand she carried a bunch and on the reports coming from Maof carnations and asparagus ferns. nila of unusual activity among the troops already in Manila and in the The groom was dressed in a nest black sack sult. islands. It is said that while the ad-After the marriage the bridal party ministration may regard with appre-

After the marriage the bridal party proceeded to the residence of Mr. S. J. Clinton, the father of the groom, and participated in a most delightful reception, lasting from 7.30 to 12 and including a banquet that did full cred-it to the occasion. Among the invited guests from a distance were Wr and Wrst J. W. Parhension the prospects for trouble in China, there is also danger of trouble nearer home and that this danger has fully as much, if not more, to do with the dispatch of more troops to the Far East than the Chinese un-

distance were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fer-guson, Messrs. J. W. Miller and E. easiness. While no official statement M. Stanton of Yorkville; Mr. and Mrs. will disclose it, conditions in the Phil-J. W. Campbell, Misses Mattie Caldwell, Bessie Adams, Addie Matthews, Annie McCall, Lillie Brison Dr. S. J. ippines are not satisfactory and army men are talking quietly among them-Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clinton, of Clover; Messrs. T. L. Roland and Foster Cinton, of Gastonia. selves that the government is hurrying more forces to Manila for the

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton both have hosts of friends throughout this sec-tion. They are to occupy the Barnett house about half a mile from Bethel purpose of preparing for an outbreak in the Philippines. In support of the statement that the government fears trouble in the church.

archipelago, it is pointed out that army officers have all along had the COTTON MILLS AND RAILROADS.

fear that the Spanish experience with the natives would be repeated Passenger Fare 21-2 Cents, and Labor

Limited to 60 Hours a Week.

The desire of the Filipinos for in-The two following bills were introdependence is as strong as it ever duced in the house last Tuesday by was and that this desire should take Mr. Toole of Aiken:

That Section 2,165, Volume 1, Code of Laws of South Carolina 1902, be amended by striking out the word "three," and inserting in lieu thereof zation to throw off American rule would not only be natural, but army men look for it. There is reason to the words "two and one-half," so that believe that the government has Section 2,165: The rate for transpor-tation of passengers on all railroads to which the provisions of this charter been apprised of a powerful insur-rectionary movement and that it intends to have troops at hand in sufshall apply shall not exceed two and ficient numbers to meet any emer-gencies. At the same time, it is necone-half cents per mile, for every mile traveled; and such railroads shall not be required to have second class coaches or to sell second class tickets. essary to have arrangements made to meet trouble in China if it comes

Ten-Hour Law.

the small additional forces would be inadequate to meet conditions in Section 1. That Section 321, Volinadequate to meet conditions in China if there were an uprising of the proportions expected. On the other hand this body would go far inserting the word ten in lieu thereof, in coping with any Philippine insurso that the said section as amend shall read as follows: Section 321. Ten hours shall consti-

regular army, under training of Japanese and American tute a day's work, or sixty hours a officers, has become a formidable in-stitution. It, numbers about 60,000 men and in recent manoeuvres it showed itself an efficient and well

Friday, January 12, 1906.

CLINTON-CAMPBELL. Wedding of Two Popular Young Peo-

ple of Bethel.

they were met by Rev. W. B. Arro-

wood, pastor of Bethel church, who

not have kept her governor from sending delegates to a convention which is to meet for public good. The commission which was appointed by Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, to codify the divorce laws of that state and to arrange for the Washington meeting. says that practically every state in the Union, with the exception of things for the dispensary. Among the South Carolina will have delegates present at the convention. Governor Heyward has recently written the commission that inasmuch as South Carolina has no divorce laws, it will

be unnecessary for his state to be represented in the convention. Among the delegates to attend the meeting are bishops and other men high in church life.

- Washington, January 9: Strip ped to the skin and without keys, tools or mechanism of any sort, so far as his watchers could discover. Harry Houdini, who calls himself the professional prison breaker and handcuff king, yesterday freed himself from the cell at the district jail in which Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, was confined, in two minutes after he had sions. been locked in it. Hastening along

the corridor of the jail, he temporarily released from their places of confinement two condemned murderers, four other prisoners under indictment for murder and two notorious criminals, and then as quickly unlocked other cells and reincarcerated the prisoners. So successful which they had voted. No action was was Houdini's operations that Warden Harris gave him a written cer- assembly beyond the appointment of tificate setting forth the fact that locked in a cell and escaped, liber-ated eight prisoners and relocked report yesterday, in substance as folated eight prisoners and relocked report yesterday, in substance as folthem in other cells; had entered a lows:

locked cell in which was his clothing, fore the bewildered guards in just it was not on the journal of the house, tore the bewildered guards in just twenty-one minutes. Houdini sought and the house journal was quoted in substantiation. It was held by the to make his escape from Guiteau's committee that as this was required

six minutes. His performance has whereas officers of state will be elected started the local officials to thinking this year, and unless there was a sesand planning to provide secure locks. - New railway legislation, differing differing to filling vacancies by the governor and

from the rate-making project, says a he can so fill them only for one year, Washington dispatch, has been discussed in private by congressmen during the past week or so. Two laws are under consideration. One of them relates to the railway charges for transporting passengers and the be inaugurated without conflict with

other has to do with the heavy ex- other provisions. clares. pense to which the government is put for carrying the mails. It is proba- for that purpose the submit the necessary bill. ble that when the railroad rate regu-No action was taken on the repor lation bill is reported to the house it

of the committee; but the report will may contain a provision that the maximum fare to be charged for pas- be printed to be disposed of later. The sengers on all railroads east of the report on its face, appears to be rea-Mississipui river shall be two cents a sonably plausible; but there are good lawyers, as good as any on the commile. The proposition has been pre-

mittee, who say that the whole thing sented to members of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, and while no decision has no reason why the action of the people been reached, there are a number of should not be ratified at once; and armembers who favor its adoption. It rangements made to hold sessions of is the opinion of congressmen that it the general assembly biennially inwould not be fair or just to fix the stead of annually, as heretofore.

same maximum fare for all railroads. Those which traverse mountainous

After years of stumbling and gropregions cost more to construct and maintain and those which run ing in the dark, there now seems to be through sparsely settled territory no doubt of the fact that the southern have not the field for traffic that the people have gotten on to the correct idea-the real key to the control of others have. But it is argued that all the roads east of the Mississippi could the price of cotton.

Price of Cotton

cotton planter, responded. properly be classed together, and a There used to be a very two-cent rate established for them. idea that the demand for manufactur-It is probable that if such a provis-ed goods had some influence on the storm of applause that lasted several showing up at full value. two-cent rate established for them. idea that the demand for manufacturion is embodied in the rate bill it will price of raw cotton; but as a matter minutes. of fact such a condition has but rare-

ident of the Richland distilling company to Farnum, advising him to take \$500 worth of stock in the Carolina Field a paper that is being edited by fact to the attention of the world. James Henry Rice, Jr. The letter As the upshot of it all, it has been stated that Evans, Tatum, Towill and made clear that the farmers of the Boykin were to take stock, and sugsouth will be able to take care of themgested that Rice being a power in selves in the future, if they will only South Carolina, he could do good letters known to be missing are others even more interesting. The comthis line, and if it gets proper support mittee has asked the supreme court to rule Farnum for contempt. head of it make no mistakes. there

Biennial Sessions. Somehow we have never been im-

JUST as was expected there has been

pressed with the idea that the general assembly of South Carolina was really sincere in its professed desire for bien-Annual Convention at New Orleans

nial sessions of the legislature instead of annual sessions. As we see it the NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.-With proposition is one that commends itlarge and representative attendance seif to the common sense of the peofrom all the cotton growing states, the ple; the legislators are aware of that Southern Cotton Growers' association fact, and they are generally too shrewd opened a three days' session in Odd to put themselves squarely on record against it; but many of them hope to hold on to annual sessions while

organized in this city just one year seemingly standing for biennial ses-The amendment providing for biencrease of the price of cotton to 12 nial session was voted on in 1904. cents, the disclosure of the scandal in and the people gave it their unqualified the crop reporting department of the endorsement. At the next session of government, and the improved condi-

the general assembly it was claimed tion of the farmers as tangible rethat the desire of the people could not sults of the work it has done during be carried out because of alleged er- the year. Many important matters are to come rors in the text of the resolution on before the convention. There will be a proposition to hold the balance of this year's crop until cotton goes to taken at the last session of the general the year is to be made. Congress will be urged to provide for a commission a committee to report at this session, stripped stark naked, he had been the real object of this move no doubt to visit the cotton markets of the

product. Diversified farming and more perfect county organization in order to increase the efficiency of the nation While the amendment was correctly dressed himself and reappeared be-it was not on the journal of the senate al association will be recommended. The question of permanent headquarters for the association is to be discussed. Atlanta, Memphis and New Orleans will be candidates.' Officers to make his escape from Guiteau's committee that as this was required cell for the reason that it is supposed to be the strongest of any in the jail. Houdini also made a test of the cells at the police stations, picking two locks and dressing himself in twentysix minutes. His performance has the police stations will be chosen and President at the police stations, picking two locks and dressing himself in twentysix minutes. His performance has the police stations will be chosen and President at the police stations, picking two locks and dressing himself in twentysix minutes. His performance has the police stations will be held in 1908, set minutes were as officers of state will be elected to succeed him the present of the cells at the police stations, picking two locks and dressing himself in twentysix minutes. His performance has the police stations will be held in 1908, set minutes were as officers of state will be elected to provide the present of th

days' session a business affair. Three sessions a day will be held. The num-ber of papers at each session is limited ion of 1907 they could not be installto three. They are not to exceed thir-ty minutes in delivery, all discussions while the term might be for two years are to be cut to thirty minutes and ten An annual tax is provided and that minutes to be the limit of speeches. Odd Fellows' hall was elaborately there are at least four constitutional provisions which would have to be adopted before biennial sessions could dent Jordan called the convention to order, many local cotton men mingling with the visiting delegates. A feature that attracted attention the presence of a negro delegation for Congressman Finley. The committee deom Hinds county, Miss. Secretary therefore, that the whole matter will have to be resubmitted, and Woods of the Mississippi association committee will

said they were regular delegates and entitled to seats. President Jordan was given an ova tion when he ascended the platform. The invocation was offered by Rev. Dr. Beverly Warner and then ex-President John M. Parker, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, delivered the address of welcome. He said in delivered part:

"The speculator is the greatest en is merely a subterfuge; that there is emy the farmer has. To him it matters not so long as he is on the win-ning side and the evidence of the past

other countries."

dence and tomorrow tries to throttle has accepted a call. you. Keep away from him. Don't get mixed up with him. He is no friend of the farmer. Don't kill the

golden goose by putting up prices so - Local cotton receipts continue high we will soon have competition light.

- There has been no appreciable re-W. L. Foster, member of the Louis iana railroad commission and a large lief to the need for new residences. When Mr. Foster concluded, Pres

storm of applause that instead several showing up at run value. minutes. When it subsided he delivered his address on the southern far-mer, which consumed about one hour from Mr. L. B. Foushee the brick and these bonds are not for sale even

dence cut the crop short and the of automobiles. Rural carriers also which will begin business about Feb-New Orleans cotton men brought the are required to maintain a fixed ruary 1. Faulkner-Rainey.

schedule so that the boxes of their patrons may be served at or about the same time each day.

S. Rainey were married at the resi-dence of the bride's father, Mr. W. sles since a day or two after her ar-There seems to be quite a number of copies of Davis's Lectures, that old Meek Faulkner near King's Creek, last Wednesday. The ceremony was per- Mr. John McDowell, near Charlotte be sure to handle wisely their surplus. book that was published in Yorkville formed by Rev. R. M. Stevenson, the The southern Cotton association by Patrick Carey in 1823, scattered formed by Rev. R. M. Stevenson, the Mr. Gus Aiken, a popular traver ing on Pekin will be quite a different bride's pastor, in the presence of a number of relatives and intimate friends of the young people and their Oconee county. It is a genuine ment really felt it would be necesshas already made a good start along about over the country. At the request of a gentleman interested, Mr. friends of the young people and their Oconee county. from the farmers, and those at the W. D. Grist, of Yorkville a few weeks respective families. The bride is an South Carolina product. The wool ary to send troops to China it would be and the send the send troops to China it would dispatch a larger force than it has. ago, advertised for a copy and got it

unusually bright and attractive young was grown, unusually bright and attractive young and woven in the above named coun-lady with hosts of friends throughout the neighborhood in which she was ty piece of goods and was from the has been fostered by officials for the without delay. The gentleman desired still another copy, and an advertisement in the last issue of THE ENbrought up. The groom is the oldest same piece presented by Congressson of Mr. John L. Rainey, and a man Aiken to Speaker Cannon. SOUTHERN COTTON ASSOCIATION QUIRER brought out two more, one

son of Mr. John L. Rainey, and a can proudly wear it and there is watch will be kept for signs of the young man of high character, fine no need for South Carolinians to go ble in the Philippine possessions. from Mr. R. R. McCorkle of Yorkville No. 6, and the other from Mr. Jas. N. Russell of Sharon No. 1. All three abilities and much promise for future copies were in good condition.

usefulness. Mr. James T. Quinn, died at the ed with selling whisky. The evidence Death of Mr. James Quinn. It will be of interest to property

owners and others to know that while home of his mother, Mrs. Jane A. upon which the arrest was made was Auditor Hunter is making the rounds of the county listing property, the Jackson, near Zadok, last Wednesday night at 10 o'clock of pneumonia, af-Fellows' hall today. The situation was office here is at all times open for the ter an illness of one week. Mr. Quinn transaction of all business pertaining was the son of Andrew Quinn, the first Brown's ago when cotton was selling at six to it. The auditor gives notice of this husband of his mother, and was born cents. Its officers point to the reduc- fact in another column. Miss E. W. on June 24, 1858. He was married to he could verify the statement he Miss Henrietta Ratteree, who died on wilted and told where he had gotten tion of acreage and fertilizers, the in- Hunter, his assistant, has charge during his absence, and being thoroughly conversant with all of the duties of July 23, 1901, leaving one son, Mr.

Arthur Quinn, who at present is en- was put under \$300 bond. the position, she will be pleased to receive returns or transact such other gaged in business at Blacksburg. The deceased is also survived by his mothbusiness as may be brought to her attention. Miss Hunter is to be found er and three half brothers, and one

half-sister, children of his mother's in the office every day until late in second husband. These are Messrs

J. D., B. R. and M. L. Smith and Miss A lost South Carolina college pln was found last Tuesday through an straight forward manly character advertisement in THE ENQUIRER bewho had the respect and esteem of all fore the entire edition of the paper with whom he was acquainted. The her husband, and she was very much worried about it, of course. The adlarge crowd of people in attendance. less than half hour after the paper appeared on the street, Mr. Thos. W. Tie Vote In Fort Mill, Fort Mill special of January 10, to

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. J. R. Widby of Marion, N. C., is McElhaney and S. W. Parks were visiting the family of Mr. L. B. Fou-

Mrs. Mason McConnell and little the present council, many of the votdecorated and crowded when Presi- daughter, Mary Esther, visited friends ers being taken to the polls in carin Chester this week.

Washington to do stenographic work race is assured at the second election

home to their numerous friends.

the afternoon.

children. tate to resort to dishonest methods to who for the past five or six years has year. The municipal affairs have been obtain inside information by which to been pastor of the Pendleton street administered with wisdom and econo-

WITHIN THE TOWN.

set in, the cement side walks are a cent of debt. The town now owes

drilled force. The prospects are that firemen watchmen, machinists, etc. Johnson property and is now occuf an uprising took place against foreigners, the regular troops pying it. Mrs. James R. Boulware and chil-

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9,721,773 Bales.

72.884

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14.640

ginned to Dec. 13, 1905.

MERE-MENTION.

It has not escaped notice here that

--would SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. with the anti-foreign side. It was the experience of the Boxer - The dispensary was voted out of the regular troops

Laurens county last Tuesday by a could not be depended upon to help small majority. Unless the regular army of China has changed much in disposition, and willing to - John Bell Towill of the dispensary board, has secured a position as inturn its guard on our people, march spector for the Armour Fertilizer ing on Pekin will be quite a different company. He will operate in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

- With the palmetto flag at the ment really felt it would be n ary to send troops to China it foretop, the United States cruiser Charleston came steaming into Charleston harbor Wednesday morn ing and at her approach every steam whistle and bell began a noisy wel-come. Secretary of the Navy Bonapurpose of diverting attention from parte and Captain Winslow had rethe Philippines. In any event, a close watch will be kept for signs of trouturned to the ship and were on deck as the boat passed Fort Sumter and came into the anchorage off the tom house what es. An immense throng lined the water front and cheered lustily as the salutes were fired and returned. During the afthe bright lights in religious circles, GINNERS' REPORT TO JANUARY 1. Census Bulletin Puts the Figures ternoon on board the Charleston in the presence of a thousand invited According to a bulletin issued last guests, officers and men. Mayor Rhett presented the magnificent silver Tuesday by the census bureau 9,721,bowl, which was accepted by Cap 773 bales of cotton were ginned to tain Winslow. The secretary also ac-knowledged the gift in behalf of the Jan. 1, 1906, counting round bales as the officers started to take him where half bales and excluding linters. navy. Music, refreshments and danc-ing followed the speech-making. Number of round bales included Among those present were Governoi 263,424; sea island bales 92,939. Heyward of South Carolina, Senator B. R. Tillman, Admiral Dickens, Col. There was no report for the corresponding period last year, and com- G. G. Greenough, U. S. A. Wednes day night at the Charleston Hotel a parative statistics are not available. very beautiful banquet was given by The report showing the quantity of the city of Charleston. Speeches were made by Secretary Bonaparte, Govercotton ginned from the growth of 1905 by states and territories is as

nor Heyward, Admiral Dickens, Sena-tor Tillman, Congressman Legare and others.

Active - Columbia Record, Thursday: The legislature will be asked to pass a new gambling law to take the place of the antiquated statute now on the 3.722 2,289 books. The measure will probably 4.763 be introduced by a member of the Spartanburg delegation and will be 523 short and simple enough to let all officers of the law know exactly what to do. The law is said to be the out-... 3.841 come of the experiences had by the police commission of Columbia and 2,809 the officers of Greenville and Spar-tanburg where anti-gambling crusades have recently been going on. There 324 3,156 723 are several features that do not suit the officers in the present law and 121 they wish these removed. The new law will probably contain a section piled from telegraphic reports of the that will allow a witness to tes without incriminating himself There will also be a section which allows officers of the law to confiscate rections when checked against the in-dividual returns of the ginners being raids are made. The present section covering seizures of property is not very clear and on test might be declared unconstitutional. The fact The last report showed 9,292,191 that a new law will be passed will bales, counting round as half bales, probably mean that there will be bales, counting round as half bales, state crusade against gambling. Just how it will end is not known, but the members of the legislature *Running bales counting round as half bales, and not including linters. who have talked about the bill are heartily in favor of it and wish to

make it as strong as possible.

West Hotel, at Minneapolis, Minn. - King's Mountain special of Janthe biggest hotel between Chicago uary 9 to Charlotte Observer: Your and the Pacific coast, was destroyed correspondent has just learned of a by fire last Wednesday morning. very sad accident at the Crowders Twenty or thi rty people lost their Mountain mills. Chris Cole was calllives.....Late advices from St. Peing on Laura Allen, a 16-year-old tersburg are to the effect that the girl, who lives with Hestre Porter. Russian people are growing tired of They both had fallen asleep and, the reign of terror and are about about 3 o'clock in the morning, Lauwilling for the restoration of law and ra's skirts caught on fire, supposedly order on the old basis....A Turkish from a coal that had rolled down uparmy, consisting of four corps, has on the hearth. She was awakened been massed on the frontier of the by the heat from the burning skirts Caucasus and is threatening invasion. and immediately ran out of the house,William Rainey Harper, presi screaming for help. Cole was awakdent of Chicago University, died last ened by her cries and ran to her as-Wednesday of cancer.....Clark sistance, overtaking her near the Howell and Hoke Smith, opposing house. He did all he could to tear candidates for the Democratic nomithe burning clothes from her, but in nation for governor of Georgia, openher excitement she broke away from ed their stumping campaign at Cohim, and started towards the pond, about 200 yards distant, but fell about debate....General William E. Mic-100 yards from the pond where Cole kle, adjutant general, makes official overtook her and tore the remaining announcement that the sixteenth anclothes off. She was carried back to nual reunion of the United Confedthe house and everything possible

done to relieve her, but she died Orleans on April 26 and 27...... Martwelve hours later. Cole was very painfully, but not dangerously burn-

Mrs. R. S. Dunbar of Avan, Fairfield the heavy fines imposed by Mayor county, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Meacham and Mr. Hall got most of ed. ton yesterday, taking with her Robert, the year announced a minimum fine of States, John and Mary, her youngest \$5 for conviction for drunk and disor-

Rev. W. J. Langston, D. D., who at for the second conviction, This pollaid. Cement sidewalks, six and eight Confederate street, and electric lights

feet wide, have been put down on both 1904, signed an agreement by which sides of Main street, and on part of the latter in substance gave France a free hand in Morocco in return for a ed their stumping campaign at Co-free hand in Egypt and the settlement lumbus last Wednesday with a joint installed in the business streets. All of the Newfoundland fisheries dis-

----THE MOROCCAN MUDDLE. Cause of the Serious Trouble Between Germany and France.

follows: The empire of Morocco, an absolut Lula Smith. Mr. Quinn was a man of despotism has been in a state of tur-State or Territory. *Bales ginneries moil for many years past, owing to the Arkansas 510,710 natural course of events in a country Florida unrestricted by any laws, civil or reby a Yorkville lady. It belonged to funeral took place yesterday morning ligious, and also on account of the Kansas Kentucky 1,218 at Bethany, the services being con- steady warfare which the sultan, Muducted by Rev. R. M. Stevenson, It lai Abd-el-Azig, has had to wag Louisiana vertisement was telephoned to THE was a very disagreeable day; but not- against the pretenders to the throne. Mississippi1,030,912 ENQUIRER at about noon, and within withstanding this fact there was a This caused a feeling of uneasiness among the Arab tribes in Algeria, the Oklahoma adjoining French territory, and led to South Carolina 1,075,826 efforts on the part of France to as-

sume a guardianship over Morocco. Columbia State: The most exciting Germany was not willing to unreservedly agree to this, being second municipal election ever held in Fort Mill resulted yesterday in a tie vote only to Great Britain in the extent of the owner; but without success until for Mayor W. B. Meacham and W. L. her interests in Morocco. In 1902 the imports of the three powers into Mo-rocco were: Great Britain, \$6,210,000; neries, and are subject to slight cor-Hall for mayor, and between Messrs. Germany, \$1,850,000, and France, \$380,-000. The exports of Morocco to the R. E. Rodgers and W. S. Creighton for aldermen. Messrs. W. A. Fisher, A. R. three powers in 1902 were to Great Britain \$2,999,000, to Germany \$535,000 and to France \$785,000. France, pursuing her Moroccoan pol-icy sent a special mission to Fezz last transmitted to the office through the elected aldermen. Every effort was mails

made to defeat Mayor Meacham and year. Germany and Great Britain did aughter, Mary Esther, visited friends ers being taken to the poins in car-n Chester this week. Miss Annie Wallace has gone to voters falled to vote and an interesting March 31 1905, on the imperial yacht, Hohenzollen, but remained During that time

barely two hours. by the fact that each side has secured he made a speech Rev. E. E. Gillespie and bride reach-the pledge of three of these six to vote versions were published. The sub-ed Yorkville yesterday and are at for its candidate. The candidacy of stance of his majesty's remarks, howthe pledge of three of these six to vote Mr. Hall represents the opposition to the heavy fines imposed by Mayor the heavy of Mr. Hall got man to the formation the formation the source of the source The same day the then French W. Mason McConnel on College street. his votes from the operatives of the minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse Mrs. D. E. Finley left for Washing- two cotton mills. The mayor early in made a significant speech in the senate at Paris, during which after referring to the sultan's weakness and the derly and promised to double the fine cial to

ring to the suitants weakless and the anarchy resulting therefrom, "prejudj-cial to everybody and especially to France and Algeria," he declared that "resistance in interested quarters would not cause France to modify her Rev. W. J. Langston, D. D., who at one time was pastor of Yorkville, Un-ion and Clover Baptist churches, and who for the past five or six years has many and France and caused excitemilk the public and demoralize busi- church in Greenville, has resigned and my, as is shown by the fact that in the ment throughout day worms himself into your confi- will move to Sylvester, Ga., where he past few years about three quarters of later in a strained state of affairs and a mile of macadam streets have been in the proposition to hold an interna-

France and Great Britain, April 18

this has been done on a tax levy of putes. Great Britain also agreed to - Now that the rough weather has only two mills and without incurring support France in her Morocco policy. was compelled to resign June 6, 1905. only \$400, part of the bonded debt for after directing the foreign affairs of erate Veterans will be held in New France since June 28, 1893, and Pre-mier Rouvier took the foreign portfolio. Subsequent developments shall Field, the great merchant prince showed that the change in the foreign of Chicago, is critically ill with pneu-

irginia The above statistics have been comspecial agents who canvassed the gin- tify

of which severe

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resulting

