Scraps and Lacts.

- President Roosevelt on Tuesday transmitted to congress an important was the regulation that just one shot message relating to insurance legislation. Accompanying the message the period of time-ninety secondswere the report and recommendations in which the Pennsylvania gun crew of the insurance convention which fired seventeen. That means that was held in Chicago last February. Among the recommendations is the draft of a bill which congress is urged to enact into law with such amendments as its wisdom may suggest. The president says the convengest. The president says the convention sought "to prepare a bill which The Morkville Enquirer. would be at once protective of policyholders and fair and just to insurance companies, and which should prevent the graver evils and abuse of the business, and at the same time forestall any wild and drastic legislation which would be more harmful than beneficial." The president urges the enactment of the proposed measure, as, he says, "we are not to be pardoned if we fail to take every step in our power to prevent the possibility of the repetition of such scandals as those that have occurred in connection with the insurance business as disclosed by the Armstrong committee." - President Roosevelt, says a Wash-

candidate to succeed his successor in with the Vesuvian eruption and oth-1912. There is no doubt in the minds ers claim otherwise. of the president's friends that he intends to stick to his determination to president has told his intimate for the rebuilding of the city. friends, he believes he will have made so many enemies that he would be cies with little sympathy for those not want any of it. who differ with him, and the inevitable result of this iron handed course, in the president's opinion, will be the creation of "sore heads," who will by 1908 have become a powbefore 1912.

ing unless both parties to the proceedings are under jurisdiction of both parties under its jurisdiction.

do we mean? asks Leslie's Weekly. Cotton was once king of the crops. It is no longer. Wheat is now en-Though the cotton crop for last year was 13,654,029 bales, (Cotton Exchange figures,) the wheat crop of the year exceeded the cotton crop in value by more than \$100, 000,000. But wise men say that king again resume rightful place as king Brice law to see how many of them The world depends upon this country for clothes. Clothes mean principally cotton. It is natural, then, since this country is the ly paper that is running whisky adverprincipal grower of cotton, that our most valuable agricultural export should be cotton. Of cotton we have practically a monopoly; and it is the matter because he is an unusually only crop of which we have such a monopoly; and it is, indeed, the only staple crop of which any nation has anything approaching a monopoly. Then there's the still growing trade Senator Tillman did not know, in the in the Far East. How may that first place, whether these papers were trade ultimately help to reseat cotton filled with whisky advertisements or as king? Mr. Wu Ting-Fang, as minister at Washington, said: "If every Chinaman in China should add one inch to his shirt-tail, this alone would consume the whole American

cotton crop.'

- Washington, April 16: The record made by Lieutenant Brady's gun not contain whisky advertisements crew on the Pennsylvania, in hitting the target, distant 1,200 vards, seventeen times in a minute and a half. ten-knot gait, was naturally a source difference whether a proposition like of gratification to naval men here. this is true or not, so the people will Fine as was this performance, it is believe what he says. It is not facts said there are many others to be he is after; but results. written down with it. But for prudential reasons, the navy department has adopted the policy of keeping these records secret, as far as possible, so it is not deemed advisable to let the world know how this Pennsylvania, with a six-inch gun, compares with the shooting on other ships. But on one point the officers of experience here are agreed, and that is that this shooting of the American blue jackets is due in great part to the men themselves. It is admitted that the great improvement in the guns turned out at the Washington navy yard has much to do ing training through which the gunthe secret of success. This training can only be had by the expenditure of ammunition in actual practicethough useful in a degree, dummy practice cannot replace actual firing of the big guns with full charges The heavy shot and cartridge cases must be handled themselves in order to develop the mucles of the gunners. pended in this record shooting is al-Lieutenant Brady's gun, one man of the crew was obliged to lift a shell weighing 101 pounds seventeen times

The result of this improvement in gunnery in the American navy is startling, when attention is directed

SAN FRANCISCO IS IN RUINS.

Merely rode at anchor are now paved streets, for the cove was filled in fifty years ago.

But one road leads out of the city, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. to the fact that eight years ago it must be fired from a six-inch gun in one gun now, as manned by a trained crew, would be equal to a whole broadside of guns in the day, before the Spanish war.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1906.

SOME scientists claim that the San ington dispatch, will probably be a Francisco earthquake is connected

retire at the end of his present term overwhelming disaster, San Francis- other cities and towns is hardly less. and that no consideration will prevail co is not discouraged; that already upon him to be a candidate in 1908. some of the people who lost heavily By the end of his present term, the in the earthquake are preparing plans

an easy man to beat were his party those who are opposed to the state to make him their standard bearer. conduct of the liquor business was one From now to the end of his term, as in the form of a question asking as to the president has put it, he will be whether anybody had ever heard of crooked narrow, hilly streets were torn the president has put it, he will be whether anybody had ever heard of crooked hard with the condition obliged to be "very harsh to many this "blood money" being refused. It is and twisted and buried under demolished buildings and detached coping interests." The public good will de- appears that there are at least two mand his administering certain poli- townships in Marlboro county that do

So far as THE ENQUIRER has been able to learn, the public is not disposed to give its full approval of the being something like 100,00,000 galverdict of acquittal in the case of the lons a day; but the irresistable force posed to give its full approval of the erful army so bent on his downfall State vs. M. F. Owens charged with that were he to become a candidate the murder of Amzi Sanders. There at that time, he would probably be is general sympathy for the family The gas mains were also broken in the defeated. His friends believe all of young Owens; but there is strong and within a short time, fires began to these conditions will have changed feeling that he should have been pun-The United States supreme court on last Tuesday handed down a decision in which it holds that a divorce decree of a state court is not bindished. People have been quite free

SENATOR Tillman is still driving at said court at the time of the render- his proposition to secure an investigaing of the decree. The decision was rendered in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the state of the state. Both these officers but with little success, for not only did resemble to the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executive complete in the case of John W. Had-National Republican executiv dock vs. Harriet Haddock. The Had- mittee is getting its campaign contridocks were married in New York in bution. He called up his resolution 1868. John W. Haddock afterward calling for an investigation of the con- directions and completed the destruct moved to Connecticut and in 1881, tributions of national banks last Tues- tion that the dynamite was intended with his wife still in New York, pro- day, and threw out some suggestions cured a divorce. The next year mar- as to the foundation of his suspicions. ried again and afterward came back to New York. The first Mrs. Haddock sued for divorce and alimony. The New York court gave her the divorce asked for and allowed her divorce asked for and allowed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro county have followed the lead of willis school district in Mariboro and willis school district in Mariboro and willies and with the quite of the disaster, the mayor real aright to look to it for comprehensive dates file these pledges with the clerk aright to look to it for comprehensive dates file these pledges with the clerk aright to look to it for comprehensive dates file these pledges with the clerk a the result just stated. The United

He also intimated that Morton was
States supreme court holds that a
state court cannot grant a divorce decree that other states are bound to respect unless at the time it has those who would have pushed the in- caught in the act were to be shot down vestigation to a conclusion. He stated The effect of this decision will be to that he had information to the effect illegitimatize many children born in that the Republican campaign contrisupposed wedlock after a divorce se- butions amounted to \$3,000,000 in 1886; cured under the circumstances indi- \$2,800,000 in 1900, and \$1,900,000 in \$2,800,000 in 1900, and \$1,900,000 in All the railroads running into San 1904. He charged that it was the Francisco were put out of business general policy of the big financial in- with the first shocks. In the case stitutions to make contributions to both sides in order that they might be safe in any event and he wanted the ple, realizing that they were homeless investigation to develop everything that can be developed with regard to and then for the bay; but being uneither part.

The Newberry Observer has taken the trouble to examine the various county papers in the counties that have voted out the dispensary under the were filled with whisky advertisements as charged by Senator Tillman. It did higher lands in the rear, the space in not find a single weekly or semi-weektisements at the present time. We are not surprised at the pains that Editor Wallace has taken in regard to this careful and conscientious gentleman. But at the same time, it will have to be confessed that our contemporary is almost devoid of a sense of humor not and in the second place he did not care. At least, that is the way we figure he sized the matter up. He calculated and calculated correctly too, that his manifesto would be printed all over the state, and the subscriber to a particular county paper that does would think that his paper was an exception and that the charge applied a right to all the balance. So far as the while the big ship was moving at a senator is concerned, it makes little

MERE-MENTION.

It is estimated that the total property loss on account of the recent eruption of Mount Vesuvius amounts to \$120,000,000 The Russian government has just completed the nego-.....Two more sailors injured in the recent disaster on the Kearsarge, have

died within the past few days The Senator Tillman's resolution providing for the investigation of Benjamin F. Barnes, the president's appointee for the Washington postmastership, on account of the Mrs. Minor Morris ejectment incident will not amount to anything because of disposition of the to smooth the whole matter ...The Illinois court has given Dowie a restraining order against Voliva and others who seek to oust the whilom prophet powers and privileges he has been exession in Richmond, Va., Wednesday 4 per cent bonds....The California insane asylum at Agnes was wrecked by the earthquake and 700 inmates were

- Dock Miller, a Spartanburg county negro, flew into a rage with his mule on Sunday, without any as-signable cause, and drew his knife and cut the animal's throat. He at the rate of one elevation per second. That would approach the design of the was subsequently arrested, by entering the was subsequently arrested, by entering the was subsequently arrested. Where the pass of the was subsequently arrested, by entering the was paying taxes away fortise and organized the state, but when conformerly narrow, except in the base of these that the had done his full duty in the fronted with the plano graft he evades the state, and says. "Ask Mr. Malone, convening the was a gentleman, who though of the mule and will be tried for the offense. He tried to fight those who how had in the base of these the was subsequently arrested, by entering the ward and says." "Ask Mr. Malone, convening the last, which were formerly narrow, except in whom the was a gentleman, who though so the wind the plano graft he evades the ward and says." "Ask Mr. Malone, convening the last, of the fortis and organized them into a body from the C. & N. or other the state, but when conformerly narrow, except in whom the city, which were formerly narrow, except in whom the case of these that the responsibility from the death. He was subsequently arrested, by entering and says. "Ask Mr. Malone, constant the base of these them into a body from the C. & N. or other them into a body many of the unsubdued mountain paying taxes away out of proportion to our fair share forward the visitors and organized them into a body many out of proportion to our fair share for which were formerly narrow, except in whom the city, which were formerly narrow, except in the base of these them into a body many out of proportion to our fair share for which were f

City of the Golden Gate Shaken Down **By Earthquake**

Loss of Life Estimated at From 1,000

nas just suffered the greatest earthn the history of the United States. catastrophe occurred at about o'clock Wednesday morning before the people had gotten out of their beds. One terrific shock was succeeded in rapid succession by others and great buildings in all parts of the city went tumbling down on the occupants, kill-ing and wounding thousands; how many cannot be definitely known for days. Immediately following the earthdays, immediately following the earth-quake shocks came innumerable fires, and they are still raging. The subur-ban towns immediately about the city were also badly damaged and the city of Los Angeles, also near the coast, several hundred miles south, was also practically ruined. The property loss to San Francisco alone is thought to be at least \$200,000,000, and the loss to

ing. There was the usual slight tremor, steadily increasing in violence until tall buildings began to sink in piles of ruins, and smaller structures began to fall to pieces as if put together with Among the jibes we have noted at great steel ribbed buildings the brick veneering fell off and out, leaving only the huge skeletons, and in many cases with numbers of dead underneath etc. The people thus shaken from their teds rushed into the streets and con-fronted with the destruction on all sides were thrown into a panic and

despair from which they have not yet recovered.
San Francisco had one of the bes water systems in the world, the supply by which the earth was rent and up-heaved broke the mains and water was soon pouring out in hundreds of places. blaze up in every direction. Fire Chief Sullivan was killed in the early firemen responded in various places; but there being no water available. nothing could be done. Later the fire-men had recourse to dynamite and en-deavored to blow still intact buildings fire, but flames came up from other tendance.

on the spot. During Wednesday four looters were thus summarily executed and severa! some of them their road beds sunk down four or five feet for a distance of several miles. The panic stricken peo and that provisions would necessarily able to get conveyance at either place, thousands of them began leaving town

tary furnished all the tents and sup-plies that were then available and have other supplies on the way. the water front, sloping from the low between being very rough and hilly. Most of the provision stores and tene-ment houses of which latter there are thousands are on the low lands and \$4,000 in cash.
made grounds next to the water. ville represent

country to the south beyond Los Angeles. cities of the United States and Eu- what they can to make

000 and a third \$10,000. Facts About San Francisco.

In 1900 San Francisco was a city of some 343,000 souls. It is not the capital of California, but it is the to a typographical error appearing in chief city of the state and of the Pa- a new ordinance published in Wednescific coast. In 1900 it ranked ninth day's Issue of the Herald, the members among the one hundred largest cit- of the city council of Rock Hill were ies of the United States. which is thirty miles in length and referred to is one imposing a levy which cuts of the city, and cight mills on all tayable research. The city is located on a hilly, san-y, rocky and treeless peninsula, from the Pacific ocean. 'portion of the peninsula portion of the peninsula is wholly expenses of the government of the unfit for cultivation, and it was evicity"—but the compositor made it "dedently not intended by nature that frauding" instead of defraying. Maynoses. Millions of dollars were spent in grading and other improvements. They are not in the defrauding busi-San Francisco bay is about seven miles in width opposite the city and of debt and on the best basis financial about twelve miles in width at the ly it is possible to do.—Rock Hill Herwidest point. The bold and rugged ald. shores of the Golden Gate rise on the north as high as 2,000 feet in places while on the south they are from 300 has been a rumor to the effect that to 400 feet in height. Many of them are covered with shifting white sand.

whose thickly settled streets are built in the amphitheatre formed by the three hills. These three hills prevented the city's being built after any uniform plan. San Francisco is nevertheless a most

FIRE COMPLETES THE DEVASTATION San Francisco is never the beautiful city. Much has been done to improve its appearance, and it has to improve its appearance, and it has oss of Life Estimated at From 1,000 been adorned with many handsome public buildings. For a long time many of the residences were built of to 3,000, and the Property Loss the famous California redwood, which is not at all inflammable, and \$200,000,000—Full Story of the Dis-aster Yet to be Told—Fire Still been singularly free from disastrous Burning-Most Terrible Earthquake conflagrations since the '50s, when several large fires did occur. It. was Catastrophe in the History of the subsequent to this time that the use

Century.

The city of San Francisco, and the adjoining coast country of California, adjoining coast country of California, the coast country of California, and the coast country of California, the coast country of California, and the coast country of California, the coast country of the countr of its erection, the largest building nuske disaster that has been recorded of the kind in the world. It cost \$3, p. the bistory of the United States. 200 guests.

> ROCK HILL AND VICINITY. More Cattle For Virginia-The U. C. V's .- Inspection of the Catawbas.

> Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ROCK HILL, APRIL 19th.-Another herd of fine cattle has been bought here by A. B. Helstein & Son, of Richmond, and were shipped Wednesday There were 102 head of fine steers and they came from Mr. J. M. Cherry's

farm near the city.

At the meeting of Catawba Camp U.
C. V. held here Monday, Miss Lizzle
Hall, a daughter of the late Dr. R. M.
T. Hall, was elected sponsor to represent the camp at the Columbia reunion. Major T. C. Beckham, Captain J.
W. Marshall and Dr. J. P. Kinard, the letter a tunior comrade were elected latter a junior comrade were elected delegates from the camp. Major A. H. Greene, A. Friedheim and W. J. Raw-Orleans.

The little tots of the city are excited over a "Mother Goose" entertainment, which will be given in Friedheim's hall Friday evening. The proceeds will go towards helping the free kindergarten at the Arcade mills.

The inspection of the Catawba Ri-

fles was held last evening in the armory. Col. Ezra B. Fuller, U. S. A., Maj. Lewis W. Haskell and Lieut. J. Maj. Lewis W. Hasken and Lieut. J. P. Smith, Adjt. 2nd. batallion of this regiment being present. The com-pany under command of Capt. Her-bert Diehl and Lieutenants Roddey and White made a good showing considering the fact that it has only been about one month since the organization was effected. Out of an enroll-ment of forty, there were thirty-eight present. After the inspection Col. Fuller and Maj. Haskell made brief talks to the company. Col. Fuller talked about the necessity of learning how to shoot and laid stress on target shooting. He told them that a man might not be able to "present team and of the good times to be had at Sea Girt. Maj. Haskell told them of some of the advantages to be derived from being in the state guard and spoke of the coming Jamestown exposition and of the fact the ruin thus wrought frequently catch complimented the company on the at-

The patrons have raised the amount to which they would have been entitled from the dispensary by private subprivate sub-the same to scription and paid over the county superintendent of education. - Columbia State, Wednesday: The State Industrial school for youthful criminals will be located at Florence, unless there should be some hitch in arrangements. The board of trustees ing the dead and wounded and caring for the people as well as possible. chairman, and after hearing an offer from the delegation from the Flor- far as the grand jury is concerned, as from the delegation from the Flor-ence business men and an offer from nembers of the board present were: Judge A. C. Haskell, Rev. S. M. Smith, D. D., Dr. W. C. Irby, Prof. D. D. legation from Florence consisted of on foot and other thousands sought the parks, and higher ground. The miliringer, president of the Bank of Flor-ence and a prominent business man, Mr. W. M. Waters, Dr. James Evans, Dr. N. W. Hix and Mr. R. M. Mc-Cown and Mr. C. E. san Francisco is spread out along the water front, sloping from the low ands immediately on the bay, back to higher lands in the rear, the space in between being very rough and hilly. ence was willing to give fifty acres representatives present, but These probably suffered more severely and there were more deaths here than elsewhere, also more complete ruin by fire. There were quite a number of magnificent public buildings in the city, some of them costing as much as seven or eight million dollars. The city hall was one of the finest and it was ruined. The Equitable building, costing over a million went down. The great newspaper offices were demolished, and in fact most all of the public These probably suffered more severely their offer was to dispose of the old great newspaper offices were demolished, and in fact most all of the public no state institution and he feels sure of consequence, except the destroyed. The palaces of the moral support of the entire except the that this would be made a success by Dee country if it should be located a Fairs, Floods, Stanfords, Huntingtons, and others on Nob Hill, escaped for the imous way in which Marion. Bennettsville and other sections had re-News yesterday was to the effect that sponded and had helped Florence to they had commenced to burn.

Having inherited the same from the last grand jury Mr. Caveny reserved to especial supervision of the jail questimes. they had commenced to burn.

It is estimated that not less than was some discussion as to the charac-100.000 people are homeless in San ter and scope of the work to be done Francisco alone and the ruin is proby this institution, which in its inportionately great in all the coast cipiency was known as a "reformaountry to the south as far as and tory" and will yet be conducted as a seyond Los Angeles. The estimates reformatory, although along some-san Francisco's deaths, vary from what different lines from those at of san Francisco's deaths, vary from 1,000 to 3,000: but this only a matter of guess. Immediately upon convening Wednesday morning, congress passed a resolution appropriating the sum of \$1,000,000 to be expended under the direction of the secretary of the heavest of the sufferers if the reformatory should be located war for the benefit of the sufferers. If the reformatory should be located various there the people of that city would do rope for the purpose of raising relief Furthermore they will accept any funds. New York has already raised construction of the law that might be \$300,000 for the benefit of the suffermade. After some discussion, the ers and the fund is still growing. board decided that the invitation of One firm gave \$75,000, another \$50,- Florence should be accepted, providdiscussion, the ed that the site offered should prove satisfactory upon examination.

THE TERRIBLE COMPOSITOR .- Owing in fact the error brings quite a grave ight mills on all taxable property real or personal within the city for the pur-pose of "defraying the ordinary current Roddey and the other members of the council wish it understood that they are not in the defrauding busi-

THAMAN AND THAT PIANO.-There Senator Tilman, while acting as chief barkeeper for South Carolina got,

R. Williams—Has lost a Confederate cross of honor, and will appreciate its return or information and

its whereabouts.

H. Norris—Warns all persons against trespassing on his farm premises.
R. Williams, P. J.—Gives notic that Miss Laura Carson has applied to him for letters of administration on estate of Samuel L. Carson, deceased. Q. Wray, the Leader—Invites the

ladies to see his line of white lawn shirt waists-prices 50c to 98c each. Turkish soap, twelve cakes for 25c. Sam M. Bankhead, No. 1, Sharon—Will pay liberal reward for information as to the whereabouts of an estray Jersey heifer. H. Witherspoon, Rock Hill—Has

lost his fox terrior, "Q," and will pay reward for his return or information. B. Gaines—Has "Muralia," the latest wall covering, also all others.

Bank of Clover—Invites you to deposit your money with it, and it pays 5 per cent on time deposits.

First National Bank—Says you will find it a good idea to get acquainted with the bank's officials.

Star Drug Store—Has a complete

stock of Landreths garden seeds, fine variety of melon seeds, early White and Yellow Dent seed corn Chomson & Co.—Offer 500 yards 15c

lawns. Foushee Cash Store—Reminds you of special millinery sale Saturday d Monday—two-thirds actual value. York Furniture Store-Will close at 6

p. m., after April 30. Full lines

mattings, art squares, window shades and house furnishings. Dobson Bros.' Cash Store—Is sending out lots of beautiful sailors and turbans. New shapes coming in every York Drug Store—Has an elegant line of toilet soaps and invites soap users

to come to it for best soap values. WITHIN THE TOWN.

The first news of the terrible earth. quake disaster at San Francisco last Wednesday morning came to Yorkville in the form of comprehensive bulletins furnished gratuitously by the Western Union Telegraph company and kindly sent by Mr. H. H. Beard, the local to THE ENQUIRER office manager where they were promptly posted for the benefit of the public.

— The laying of cement sidewalks along Main street between Jefferson and Madison streets had a wonderfully wholesome effect on real estate value all along the line, and the expenditure of about \$5,000 or \$10,000 paving the of about \$5,000 or \$10,000 paving the roadway in between would help still more. There is no reason in the world why Yorkville real estate values should not be as high as those of Rock Hill Gaffney, or even Spartanburg.

-Fire broke out in a trash pile among some boxes and barrels in the rear of the York Drug Store this afternoon at about 2.15 o'clock and but for a timely discovery of the danger, would have resulted in quite a serious The fire department was on blaze. hand promptly and got to business just as the oil house was catching or fire. The flames were extinguished in short order after the arrival of the fir department, however, and the damage was trifling.

deliberations of this body on Monday and Tuesday, it is especially interested in the road question, the chaingang problem and the matter of a modern jail, all of which subjects have been receiving more or less consideration of money, or any other article of value, during several years past; but nothing to any of them up to the present time. As to whether the chaingang is help or a hindrance to the cause of good roads, the grand jury is in doubt; but some of the members, practically ce, Ph. D., Supt. J. L. Main.
Henry P. Archer and Mr. Lereach a definite conclusion in regard to
reach a definite conclusion in regard to tem has now been in operation long enough to make a record that is sus-ceptible of comprehensive and satis-

> use the means of getting complete and accurate data on which to base con clusions that cannot be reasonably disputed. During Monday and Tuesday, after free conference with his fellow mem-bers of the grand jury, Foreman Caveny arranged to divide the genera work of the jury among various committees and before the final discharg of the grand jury, he announced the personnel of the committees as fol

factory analysis and they propose t

On Books and Records of the County Offices-W. B. Williams, J. M. Brian W. H. Stowe. On Chaingang—John G. Anderson W. W. Miller, J. E. Harshaw. On County Home-C. L. Moore, R. B. W. Hartness, Mansfield Lowry, J. Gordon.

On Roads and Bridges-J. G. An derson, W. W. Miller, R. B. White, Septimus Hughey, J. A. Forsythe, T. H. Bludworth, J. E. Burns, W. H. Stowe F. W. Hope. Having inherited the same from the

tion for himself. It is expected that these various will put in considerable mittees

time in the discharge of the duties as-signed to each and at the next term of the court the grand jury will probably have quite a lot of information along than one month nor more The board explained the lines it is proposing to direct its inquiries.

> ABOUT PEOPLE. Samuel Blair of Blairsville was in Yorkville yesterday. Mrs. C. M. Kuykendal of Rock Hill visited friends in Yorkville Wednes

Miss Ethel Jackson of Forest City. C., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Burge near Yorkville. Misses Anne McCall and Mell Niell of Clover, spent Tuesday in Yorkville, the guests of Miss Beulah Richards. Mrs. D. A. Matthews and daught Mrs. D. A. Matthews and daughter, Miss Beulah of Clover, spent Wednesday in Yorkville, guests of Mrs

of the city council of Rock Hill were her home in Gastonia, after spending made to appear in a rather bad light—several weeks in Yorkville studying by studying by stance. Morrison killed a negro here this congress than the battlefield of in York county and came before a York photography under Miss Lindsay. Mr. A. R. Gossett and family left yesterday for Clinton, S. C., where Mr. Gossett has a position in one of the cotton mills.

Annis O'Leary, Mildred Misses Annis O'Leary, Mildred Hobbs, Strauss Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Flack and Mr. Norman Black went to the Catawba river this mornwent to the Catawoa river this morning for a day's fishing.

Mr. John F. Love of Gastonia spent a part of yesterday in Yorkville. He already has business inter-

ests in Yorkville and it is said that

he is thinking of becoming still more interested down this way. Mr. Love has done lots for Gastonia, and York ville has a welcome for him.

Capt. W. B. Smith of Clover, has t letter from Lee M. Elliott of Eufala, C., R. F. D. No. 1, asking for a certificate as to his record. Mr. El liott says he is almost blind and i

force of boiler makers who put up the standpipe in 1893. He is now engaged in the selling of bagging and ties for Rogers & Co., of Atlanta. When he Lacey and Williams of South Carolina The last case to engage the attention. was here, Mr. Beall was what is familiarly known as "a bird." He got up the first and probably the only prize fight that ever occurred in the town between one of the belier makers and local talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent for four hundred good soldiers, part dralocal talent for four hundred good s local talent; but the circumstance for four hundred good soldiers, part dra-which he will be most generally re-membered probably, is the famous Something must be done. This is their hoax involving the leap of "Professor last push in this quarter." Ferguson Turkey" from the standpipe. Shortly was aware that he was being followed before the completion of the standpipe, by the mountaineers. October 6, he ar-Mr. Beall and his partners advertised that on a certain day before the removal of the scaffolding "Professor Gander" the world famed high jumper, would make a leap from the top of the structure. On the day appointed a declared "the Almighty" great crowd of people assembled in drive him from it. In the meantime Yorkville from the surrounding countries were pressing on with detry for miles and miles and the York-ville people were out in full force. The interest of the crowd was worked up to upon Ferguson and his army the af-a high pitch, and people were certain ternoon of the 7th. After surrounding that the fool professor would surely the mountain, the following order was break his neck. After everything had been gotten in readiness, Mr. Beall appeared over the top of the standpipe ed to fight until he dies." The first aspeared over the top of the standplpe and in a loud voice: "We have just received information from Prof. Gan-his detachment, which was repulsed by der to the effect that he feels indisposed, and cannot jump today; but bell's men were driven to the foot of Professor Turkey has agreed to take the hill, whereupon the assault of the his place and will now make the leap." With that a big turkey gobbler was White and Yellow Dent seed corn thrown over the top of the standpipe and soared down toward the ground. Amber cane seed.

Chomson & Co.—Offer 500 yards 15c brown linen at 10c yard Monday.

Linen for boys' suits and white to them. Some laughed at what they to them. Some laughed at what they realized to be a good joke, and others were mad enough to fight. Mr. Beall and his companions remained on top
of the standpipe until they considered
it safe to come down, and afterward
everybody had a good laugh over the
off the standpipe until they considered
taken prisoners. The pairiot army
consisted of about 1,100 men, of whom everybody had a good laugh over the incident. Mr. Beall recalled the affair

> pleased with the outcome of his trip. CANDIDATES AND PLEDGES.

An act passed by the legislature of 1905, but which has now been forgotten by about everybody, affects in an important way, candidates in the coming Democratic club meetings, county and state conventions, and primary elections, says the Columbia Record. This act forbids "any person by threats, or any other form of intimidathreats, or any other form of intimated tion, or by the payment, delivery or promise of money, or other article of value," to induce "another to vote for against any particular candidate to the penitentiary for this representation."

in such election."

Section 2 of the act requires every andidate "before he shall enter upon his campaign" to sign a pledge that he
"will not give or spend money or use intoxicating liquors for the purpose of obtaining or influencing votes," the public inspection," showing under oath "all further moneys spent or provided by me in the said election."

The oct. pledge requiring him "immediately af-ter the primary "to file an itemized statement, which "shall be open to

provisions. Though his duties do not require him to do so, State Chairman Jones, out of the interest he feels in the party, and exercising characteristic core to save his friends and acquaintances of neglect or the consequences of neglect or the charge of violating the dispensary oversight, is taking great pains to get this act under the eye of everyone this act under the eye of everyone intending to become a candidate in SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

The recent decision of the attors and purpose with the same result. Whole blocks were shot down but in most cases fire got among the ruins all the same.

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> Following is a copy of the act: Section 1. At or before every politi-cal primary election, held by any municipal party, organization or association, for the purpose of cho didates for office of the election of delegates to conventions in this state, procure or offer, promise or endeavor o procure another vote for or against any particular candidate in such election or who shall for any such consideration, offer to so vote, shall be guilty

Sec. 2. Every candidate offering for election, under the provisions of secion 1, shall make the following pledge and file the same with the clerk ourt of common pleas for the county n which he is a candidate, unless he same with the secretary of state before he shall enter upon his campaign county of _____, the state of South in the side. The prosecution endeaved Carolina, candidate for the office of ored to show that the deceased was at -, hereby pledge that I will not give nor spend money, or use intoxicating liquors for the purpose of obtaining or influencing votes, and that paign and before the primary election fect while he was trying to retreat around a corner. The defense was paign and before the primary election vided), under oath, an itemized state-ment of all moneys spent or provided to the effect that "I'll make him take paign purposes up to that time, and I has testified that he had heard Sanfurther pledge that I will, immediately ders say this and he told Owens after the primary election or elections that I am a candidate in, render an itemized statement, under oath, show-ing all further moneys spent or pro-vided by me in said election: Provided a revolver. Deceased came in with an impudent manner, which defendant that a failure to comply with this pro-vision shall render such an election ull and void in so far as the candidate who fails to file the statement herein required, but shall not affect herein required, but shall he validity of the election of any canlidate complying with this section: And, provided further: That such statement and pledge shall

Sec. 3. That any violation of the provisions of this act shall be a mis-demeanor, and any person upon condemeanor, and any person upon con-viction thereof, shall be fined not less han \$100 nor more than \$500 or be imprisoned at hard labor for not less or both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

KING'S MOUNTAIN MONUMENT. In submitting a report favoring the erection of a monument at King's

Mountain battleground, commemorative of Gens. Campbell and McDowell, Col. Shelby and others, says the Washington correspondent of the News and He fought the case vigorously Courier, the house committee on the all of its developments, and did the library pays a high tribute to the palibrary pays a high tribute to the patriots engaged in that memorable affair in South Carolina, October 7, 1780. ican Revolution," says the report, "that Q. Wray.

Mrs. M. H. Curry has returned to is more deserving of recognition by stance. Morrison killed a negro here a long siege by the British, the City of Charleston fell into the hands of the sary in order to save his own life. The enemy. Georgia had been subdued and overrun by the Tories. Major Fergusia in the scale against a white man, Carolina, enlisting men under his ban-Morrison killed another negro, and ner and drilling them for service in the king's army.

A portion of North Carolina was subdued, and Major Ferguson marched with his command to Gilbert Town, in Rutherford county, N. C. He sent a He ridiculed the testimony of several verbal message to the people in the of the witnesses and intimated that Piedmont counties of North Carolina their stories were manufactured for that if they did not desist from their the occasion. He laid particular that if they did not desist from their the occasion. He laid particular opposition to the British arms, he would march his army over the moun"dangerous character" plea, holding the tax rate up as being somewhere tains, hang their leaders and lay their country waste with fire and sword.

Col. Shelby, upon hearing this, communicated with Col. Campbell of Virginia and Col. Section of Tongosania. Thirty feet of water may be had on the bar at low tide, while within it is much deeper and the anchorage is good.

About the city, which is located on the east side of the peninsula. Of these liquor people for favors they tower high hills, which were former-tower high hills, which were former-tower high hills, which were former-fronted with the responsibility from fronted with shifting white sand. Barke-per for South Carolina got, a plane as a prescripticate as to his record. Mr. El-country waste with fire and sword. Mr. El-country waste with fire and sword, all the state with the recretificate as to his record. Mr. El-country waste with fire and sword. Mr. El-countr

surrounding country. So pleased was he with his camping ground that he could not termination and enthusiasm.

After marching all night they came

noisted the white flag.

Major Ferguson was killed, and his grave may now be seen on the historic battleground. His army consisted of 1,100 mcn. Not a single man escaped,

Yorkville. six officers and twenty-three privates were killed and fifty-four wounded, vesterday along with other things that occurred during his stay in Yorkville. He had the satisfaction of selling a lot of North Carolina. The effect of this among the killed being Col. Williams of South Carolina, and Major Chronicle of bagging and ties to different mer-chants, and altogether was very much both north and south, was electrical victory upon the cause of the patriots, It forced Cornwallis to evacuate Charlotte and retire into South Carolina Thenceforward the British cause vaned. stances.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

When the last issue of THE EN-QUIRER went to press, the court had ust concluded the case of Mort Williams, with a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and sentenced the defendant to five years in the penitentiary.
The next case was that of Will Crosby, charged with assault with in-

William Barnett and Samuel Wood charged with housebreaking and larceny, were acquitted.

Heywood Fuller plead guilty of housebreaking and larceny and was

sentenced to two years on the chain-gang or in the penitentiary.

Policeman J. M. Gamble, who killed The act makes null the election of any one who fails to comply with its clined to press for a conviction. Emanuel Williams was convicted of

resisting an officer, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150, or go to the chaingang or penitentiary for eighthe charge of violating the dispensary

law, was acquitted.

Laura Partlow, a negro woman of Yorkville, was convicted of selling li-

to the extent of making a speech. The case was taken up Wednesday after noon and concluded at about 5 o'clock Thursday. From the case as presented by the prosecution, it appears that the killing grew out of feeling arising from of the votes and his election dissatisfaction on the part of Sanders in connection with the purchase of five conducting a store. A little negre girl, presumably a daughter of San-ders, purchased the sugar, and he mother being dissatisfied with it for some reason sent it back. Mr. Owens refused to receive it. The girl back again with the same result. Next morning Sanders came himself. Mr. Owens still refused to take the suga There were some warm words. court of common pleas for the county in which he is a candidate, unless he should be a candidate in more than one county, in which case he shall file one county, in which case he shall file menced firing. Several shots were menced firing. fired, the negro retreating and Owens following. The negro finally fell, shot

rights; that the defendant commenced that the bullet that killed him took ef to the effect that the defendant Owens testified to the same thing. Af the receipt of this message, defendant knowing the deceased to impudent manner, which defendan Defendant's eyesight was bad, and he was at the time under ing treatment for his eyes. After de guage, and was going towards oor defendant thought he saw hin trying to draw a pistol from his hip pocket, whereupon believing his life to be in danger defendant commenced firing. Followed deceased to the but denied following him as far as the witnesses for the state represented There was a good deal of conflict in the testimony on this point. The fact of the bullet having taken effect in the side of the deceased was held to evidence that the deceased was not re-treating as was claimed by the state

E. Finley spoke for the defense. Both aid much stress on the character of the deceased, the condition of the de-fendant's eyes, the impudence of the deceased and his alleged threats, ex-pressed and implied, and held the defendant justifiable under all the prin-ciples of self-defense. Solicitor Henry for the state, made a powerful effort to convict the defendant of murder. "There is not a battlefield of the Amer-defendant along that line. In his speech to the jury, he recalled the fa-In his negro was a desperate character and son was overrunning North and South gave him an acquittal. Afterward Lancaster county, and brought about the lynching, all because the jury in the first instance had falled to do its

and nothing to discredit Clark's claim of self-defense. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

The court of general sessions has adjourned sine die

COUNTY EQUALIZATION BOARD. The county board of equalization met in the office of the auditor yesterday morning pursuant to last Friday's adjournment to complete the work of equalization so far as possible and to elect a county representative on the state board.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. F. Ashe, the chairman, with Mr. Arthur Hart acting as secretary, and upon the call of the roll the following members answered to their names: J. W. Jackson, Bethel; J. F. Ashe, Bethesda; J. E. Leech, Broad patriot army from all sides of the River; J. C. Blair, Bullock's Creek; mountain became general. The conflict was terrible and sanguinary and lasted for more than an hour, at the others, Ebenezer; C. P. Blankenship, end of which time Ferguson's men Fort Mill; John M. Thomasson, King's Mountain; R. R. McCorkle, York; T. L. Johnston, Rock Hill; W. B. Moore, After several individual cases had

been disposed of, the figures prepared by Mr. S. M. McNeel as to the total number of acres returned and the aggregate and average value of the same in the various townships, which are published elsewhere, were taken under consideration and discussed until the entire board had arrived at a pretty definite idea as to what was the proper action under the circum-

It was clear beyond question that the town property in Rock Hill and Yorkville were returned at a much higher proportionate valuation than the country property, and there was some little difference of opinion as to whether it would be the better policy to secure equalization by raising the country property or lowering the town property. The representatives of the towns were inclined to raise the country property as the best way out of the quandary; but the township representatives, no doubt feeling that very good progress had been made for one year, were doubtful as to the advisability of going any further at this time and it was decided to cut the town property down a little-25 per cent in the cases of both

Rock Hill and Yorkville. Bethel, Bethesda and Fort Mill were grouped together on a basis of an average value of \$5.75 per acre; Ebenezer and Catawba were grouped together on a basis of an average value of \$6.40; King's Mountain, Bullock's Creek, Broad River and York were grouped together on an average value of \$4.75 per acre, and elaborate calculations were made to assist the auditor in making these changes without reducing the returns of the county in the aggregate, except as to the

Ashe four each. On the second ballot. Mr. Johnston received a majority made unanimous.

Mr. S. M. McNeel having declined to accept more substantial compensation for the large amount of work he had done in connection with the adding up of the acreage and value figures, finding averages and assisting otherwise in the various calculations that were necessary, the board tendered him its appreciation of his services in a vote of thanks.

The reporter was not present during the meeting but was informed that Mr. Johnston made a talk that was quite an interesting feature of the proceedings. He discussed the tax question in various phases, especially as to the practicability and desirability of securing the return of property for taxation on a basis of actual values. In the first place he thought the whole system of assessment should be changed. This plan which undertakes to make each individual swear that he is returning his property at full value ought to be abolished, and the responsibility of lying, if lying is to be done, should be put on a board of three men. It is better to have three men to perjure themselves than to seek to make perjurers of the people of a whole county. This was half serious and half in jest. He did not like the perjury idea at all; but he thought that it would be better to devise some system whereby it will be possible to compel the making of returns on a basis of actual values. This, Mr. Johnston insisted, would devolve no hardship on anybody. An increase of the assessed valuation would resuit in reduced levies; otherwise we have but little use for the ballot box. It is true that a hundred per cent assessment will more than double the Messrs. W. B. Wilson Sr., and D. constitutional school tax; but it would be impossible to do a better thing for the country. Our schools are now inefficient for the lack of competent teachers, proper school buildings, conveniences, etc., and the defect cannot be cured without money. Give us better common schools and the five or six years at Winthrop and Clemson can be reduced to three years, giving students a longer time at home with their parents and a much easier time at college. He mentioned as a fact that has not previously appeared in print that during the ten years that Winthrop has been established at Rock Hill, eleven students, he was not certain whether all were graduates or not, had gone insane from over work. They are in the asylum now. That these students were no doubt young women

> also called attention to the fact that outsiders are often prejudiced near three per cent, whereas, as a matter of fact it is only about eighteen mills. It is all right when you can get the opportunity to explain this; but too often no such opportunity is offered. He recognized the

of as good minds as many who got

through all right; but the trouble

was primarily due to lack of proper

preparation in the country schools to

which they had gone before matricu-

lating at Winthrop. Better common

schools will correct all this. Then he