Scraps and facts.

- Charlotte, N. C., February 26: Dr W. S. Davidson, the physician of this city who was tried in the superior court here last week on the charge of violating the Watts law in writing illegal whisky prescription, was again hauled into the recorder's court on yesterday morning, charged with again violating the Watts law by writing illegal prescriptions for whisky. He was bound over to the superior court in the two cases, the bond being fixed at \$200 in each case. Another case against the doctor on similar charges came up in the recorder's court this morning. The case, which was tried in the superior court last week, resulted in a mistrial, and was ordered for the next term of court. It developed then that he had written nearly fourteen hundred whisky prescriptions from January 1st to February 18th, charging anywhere from 50 cents to \$5 for each prescription and examination.

- The magnitude of John D. Rockefeller's fortune was developed in a recent inquiry. In reply to a question, Frederick T. Gates, Mr. Rockefeller's business representative said: "There have been a great many amusing misstatements on this subject. Several years ago Senator Hoar in the senate credited Mr. Rockefeller with a fortune of one thousand millions of dolbeen made and published widely throughout the country that his annual income exceeds \$100,000,000. Now the facts are that Mr. Rockefeller has at various times, himself authorized a statement that to \$300,000,000. Furthermore his income instead of being \$100,000,000 or anything like it, cannot in his most prosperous year have exceeded \$15,generally are under the impression dard Oil stock. The facts are that Mr. Rockefeller's holdings of Standard Oil stock are about twenty per cent.' - Washington, Feb. 24: That the service of the army in the Philippines is

letter just received by an army officer part, he says: "A Juramentado, thirstthis town today and succeeded in almost severing the left arm of Packer McLaughlin with one swing of his bolo. McLaughlin was herd guard at the time and the attack was entirely unto the Asturias guardhouse, the Juramentado following a close second. One of the guards under command of Lieutenant Matthews, Second infantry, fired five Krag bullets into the pursuing Moro, but the latter refused to stop. The sixth shot broke the bolo blade at the hilt but still the Juramentado rushed on. At this juncture Muholes in the dead Moro. McLaughlin will recover."

- We sold to England last year \$173,000,000 worth of raw cotton, or about three-quarters of her total supply. With the 3,000,000 bales taken from us, and probably about another million bales obtained from other sources, England supplied her home demand and exported manufactured cotton goods of a value of \$484,723,-900. Compared with that our own little export sales of only \$43,000,000 are decidedly paltry. Our sales of piece goods to China and Hong Kong were a little less than \$17,000,000. British sales in these markets were \$45,000,000. Our sales in Japan were \$72,500, while British sales were \$2,-500,000. Our sales in South America were \$3,500,000 and those of our competitor \$38,000,000. In Cuba, where we have an arrangement drafted by an American expert in Cuban tariffs, intended to give us every advantage. England sold nearly three times as much as we did. Our total exports England's were 12,000,000 yards. total exports exceeded 6,000,000,000 We sold a little less than \$400,000 worth of yards. England sold more than \$57,000,000 England sold nearly \$20,000,000 worth of thread for sewing. Our sales of that article were so small that the figures are not quoted.

- "There is a fine, healthy young octopus which turns up every little while all some consideration of which the Saturday to the steel ties W. A. by it any further, and hence this ex- pay." and has to be hunted," said Attorney public has no knowledge; but upon the Garrett has been elected president of planation in justice to all concerned. General Bonaparte before the house committee on appropriations, a few in the newspapers, we think the Rich- pany to succeed Alfred Walters, who asking for an additional appropriation South Carolina has a right to believe for expenses of prosecuting anti-trust that the proper and just enforcement cases. He said that the department of of the law is looking to a higher place any bids for building the Panama cajustice had some twenty cases pending and as many as a dozen in contemplation in one stage or another. Cases are pending under the Sherman antitrust law against the following: Jacksonville, (Fla.) Wholesale Grocers' as Chicago: Metropolitan Meat company Hawaii; Allen R. Robinson, Hawaii of lumber trust: Terminal Railroad association, St. Louis; tobacco trust cases, New York: National Association of The witness said he was over sixty-six of the present procedure. In his let-Retail Druggists (drug trust), Indiana: years old and the defendant is over ter to the chairman of the canal com-Virginia-Carolina Chemical company (fertilizer trust): F. A. Amsde Lumber company, Oklahoma: Chandler Ice and Cold Storage plant, Oklahoma; of being his tempter. Alfred M. Floyd and others, (Oklaho-Alfred M. Floyd and others, (Oklaho-ma lumber trust); People's Ice and the transactions and seemed to be Fuel company; Demund Lumber company: Phoenix Wholesale Meat and Produce company, Arizona; T. B. Hogg Andrew Produce company, Arizona; T. B. Hogg Andrew Crawford, objected on the at the least expense to the governand others, Oklahoma (lumber trust); ground that he had within less than ment. This purpose filled, he stated Mi American Ice company, Washington, D. C.: Standard Oil company, St. Louis.

in the United States? That is a quesin Chicago and numerous eastern and western states. Chicago claims the distinction and a Chicago millionaire The matter was started this way. A Chicago and an eastern ly remarked that it was a pity that Chicago, with all its wealth and enterprise could not produce beautiful The Chicagoan remarked that his city had the most beautiful women in the country and wagered not produce the photograph of any

the most beautiful woman in his city. make the decision and over 6,000 photographs of the city's most beautiful artists finally decided that the palm belonged to Miss Della Carson, a steneastern millionaire has not yet selected the photograph that he will put up against Miss Carson's, to win the \$50,-000 wager.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1907.

GOVERNOR Ansel desires it to be witness was one of the best things of the kind that has been heard in the Richland court room for a long time. magistrates will he held responsible for the enforcement of the dispensary new law he sent copies of it to the lars. Quite recently a statement has officials mentioned and wrote them a letter telling them what was expected.

THE widow of Stonewall Jackson been placed on the pension rolls of the government at Washington, because her husband fought in the Mexican war. The way begins to open for the his fortune cannot exceed \$250,000,000 adoption of Col. McClure's plan for placing all the old Confederate soldiers on the pension lists.-News and Cou-

There is no doubt about the fact that while the north fought for the 000,000 to \$20,000,000. "The public Union, the south fought for the constitution and the people who were that he owns a majority of the Stan- fighting for the constitution were really fighting for their country.

AFTER receiving the report of the committee that had been working on the had been advised to plead guilty vesterday and he said that he had and not of the prosaic sort is shown by a eral assembly of Texas on last Wednesday voted on the question of exonorating Senator Bailey from the would lessen his punishment, and he charges of bribery and corruption said he had been told it would be betfrom a colleague stationed at Jolo. In onorating Senator Bailey from the ing for Christian blood, ran amuck in against him. The vote stood 70 ayes against 40 nays in favor of complete exonoration. There is no use trying to deny the fact that the facts and circumstances developed against Senator Bailey were of a very damaging naexpected. With his arm dangling at ture and the probability is that if the his side he escaped from the crazed investigation had been strictly judicial Moro, jumped on a mule and galloped rather than largely political the vote of twelve men on a verdict would have shown up rather differently, as compared with the votes of political

THE people of South Carolina, we think are to be congratulated on the outcome of the prosecution in the bond theft cases. There was reason to fear sician Lash fired a shot from a Colt that as the result of the long prevailrevolver, hitting the Moro's heart. He ing disposition to condone such offell at full length a few feet in front fenses, especially where the state or fell at full length a few feet in front of Lash. One more step and swing the public is the victim and the offenof Lash. One more step and swing the public is the victim and the other and and he would have had the soldier at der is surrounded by influential and sions. Gibson produced several wit-There were seven bullet sympathetic friends, the whole affair would be whitewashed over. Of course we cannot tell what either Zimmerman or Gibson thought, but we have an

idea that in the first place they did not think that they would ever be caught and that in the second place if they were caught, there would be found some means by which they would escape the consequences. South Carolina has suffered tremendously from this feeling in the past and still suffers. There are thousands of people in more or less high position, who are

form the unpleasant duties in connection with the punishment of such ofsequences. Crime should be punished have been surprised if this poor fellow face of the proceedings as they appear the Seaboard Air Line railway com-The attorney general was land jury has done its duty, and all died recently.

ZIMMERMAN CONFESSES.

in the estimation of the people.

His Crime. Daniel Zimmerman took the stand of T. J. Gibson, and confessed fully the plan as first laid down, but there and freely how he had abstracted from will be a full consideration of the subthe state treasurer's office the bonds of the state. It was a pitiful scene. seventy-six. Standing each of them on the brink of eternity, Zimmerman stood

Mr. Zimmerman, on question from holding nothing back.

When Zimmerman was offered as a witness, the counsel for Gibson, Mr. twenty-four hours pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery and conspiracy. Judge Crawford was asked by Judge he did so, reading from Greenleaf, evidence and from a decision of the late Chief Justice McIver, to show that tion that has the center of the stage such a plea would bar a witness as inobjection, saying that the rule is that a witness who has been convicted or pleaded guilty is competent until senis backing up the claim with a wager tence has been passed upon him, and

were dining in a Windy not his competency to testify.

The easterner had a picto Mr. Thurmond's questions told of his en-tering the treasurer's office during the administration of Dr. Bates, continuing therein during the administration of Dr. Timmerman and for one year un-der Capt. Jennings. He went over the books to show how the bonds were rewhen sent back for cancellation or for exchange for state stock certificates. He referred to the bond book and pointed out where bonds \$50,000 that his eastern friend could Nos. 744 and 745 had been received in posed was that in its main features since he entered upon his pastorate ton Manufacturing company, and up-1895 and recorded in the book. Then, in 1901, May, bonds Nos. 959 and 1,445 would produce. The wager was accepted and the contest is on. The cepted and the contest is on. The Chicagoan spent \$25,000 in prizes and advertising to get the photograph of contract the produce. The wager was accepted and the contest is one the property for taxation, at an election to says that Stoessel usurped side there have moore; then A. & Co.'s responsibility to the held in the same anner as elections. Some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or the have monory; then A. & Co.'s responsibility to this for special reason mentioned for proceed-west of the property for taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to some time ago the nearest or taxation, at an election to special reason mentioned for proceed-west of this authority and with the assistance of Fock and Reiss committed to the bank and get their property for taxation, at an election to some time have monory; then A. & Co.'s responsibility to this for special reason mentioned for proceed-west of the property for taxation, at an election to the have monory then A. & Co.'s responsibility to the held in the same anner as election to some time advertise and where the window the held in the same anner as election to the bank and get their property for taxation, at an election to the held in the same anner as election to the bank and get their property for taxation, at an election to the held in the same anner as election to the held in the same anner as election to the held in the same anner as election to the held in the same a

Mr. Zimmerman, in the course of his A jury of competent artists was to testimony, said that in order that the abstraction of the bonds should not be detected he advised Gibson to purchase coupons, which Gibson turne women were submitted. The jury of over to him, and which he kept for sometime, then turned them ove Gitson, who cashed them through the banks. In this way the coupons were ographer, twenty-four years old, who held out, and the failure to balance the earns a salary of \$12 a week. The interest account was not detected in the treasurer's office. It did not mat ter to what bonds the coupons belong-ed, as there is no way to ascertain this fact when they are presented for pay

He was asked how he came to com mit this wrong, and replied that for two years Mr. Gibson urged him to get some bonds for him; that he kept putting him off; but finally the temptation was too great, and he yielded. He got out a bond and turned it over to Mr. Gibson. Then he got others. Mr. Gibson got the premium on the bonds, which was about \$40 on the \$500 bonds ach, and \$80 on each \$1,000 bond later Gibson began to demand oney from him and he gave nall amounts from time to time, say roin \$5 to \$25 a week.
On cross-examination Mr. Zimmer

was subjected to a very sever Mr. Crawford plied him ordeal. mestion after question, worded in sai castic style and intended to show that although Zimmerman claimed Gibso the author of his wrong-doing yet he gave Gibson merely a pittanc small share of the proceeds of their onspiracy. Mr. Crawford's examination of the

He endeavored to show that Gibson as bond broker had no means of know law. Immediately after signing the ing that the bonds he received from Zimmerman were stolen; that he merely sold them and received the pre nium as a commission, while Zimmer man retined the principal; that he conducted his negotiations with Zimnerman in the office of Gibson and in public places and there was no secre bout it. Witness said he knew Gib son had been for years a bond broke and he never told him that the bond were stolen. Gibson, said Zimmerman had disposed of all the bonds which h Gibson, said Zimmerman purloined except one, and that one h in Washing on, who sold it and sent him the pro ceeds less the premium, which was the by the state board of education, in nephew's commission. His nephew did which event the per county distribuot, he said, know that the bond was stolen and thought it an honest trans action. Gibson sold the other purloined bonds and Mr. Crawford wanted to know why Gibson should not have hought all the transactions honest

Mr. Crawford asked Zimmerman that the suggestion met with his hearty approval. He was asked if the hope approval. had been held out to him that the ple ter for him to do so. His attorneys and know he would be put up as a witness against Gibson until after his plea of

Gibson Convicted.

Thomas J. Gibson, the bond broker, who disposed of the bonds for Zimmerman was convicted of "receiving tolen goods, knowing them to have been stolen." Gibson, who is about seventy-six years age, testified that he had been in the bond brokerage busness for a number of years. He claimed that his relations with Zimmerman were only those of broker and client and that in the case of all his transactions, he received only a commission of one-half of one per cent. He de-nied that he had any reason and suspicion that any of the bonds had been stolen; but believed Zimmerman to be a man of means, well able He denied that he had ever to his previous goo reputation and character. The jury however, believed that Gibson was in collusion with Zimmerman all the while and returned a verdict of guilty.

MERE-MENTION. It is probable that the governments interfere in the quarrel between Nicaragua and Honduras and force an arbitration of their differences Madrid, Spain, cablegram, says Philippines and 200 persons were quick to try to condone such offenses killed . . . Representative Kirkpatrick bright men in the office of the Char- value of The Enquirer, we will be frank as are here under consideration; and of the Missouri legislature has been who cannot be depended upon to per- stricken with smallpex....Pittsburg, Pa., was visited by a \$350,000 fire last Monday....The United States senate fences. Many a criminal of the stand- has passed a resolution that all caning of Zimmerman and Gibson has ned meat labels must be dated as to been allowed to frankly acknowledge date of canning and date of inspechis error, or more properly speaking tion.....Rear Admiral Evans has crime, explained that he committed it informed the navy department that her parents and is a credit to the care- way with the understanding that the in a moment of inadvertence or by mis- the battleship Connecticut has thirtytake, and permitted to escape the con- five cases of typhoid fever on boardEx-Secretary of the Treasury under any and all circumstances, no Shaw has accepted the presidency of except that they thought their daughmatter whether the offenders be high the Carnegie Trust company of New ter two young, and naturally desired serted the advertisement in accordance or low, popular or unpopular. No right York Congressman-elect Hackett that the ceremony be postponed. But with original instructions. The first thinking citizen can afford to condone of the Eighth North Carolina district the vicious scribe on the Observer did result was another visit from the minor apologize for even the appearance of and Representative C. G. Bryant had not care for any of these facts, how-lister. crime in any man, no matter what a fisticuff on the floor of the house at ever well he knew them. He was up might be his standing. We would not Raleigh on Tuesday The Penn- to laying in on to Mr. McCaw and to sylvania railroad has decided to do Gibson had been acquitted. Many a away with the use of steel railway man has been allowed to go free un- ties with which it has been experider more damaging testimony. Pos- menting. The officials ascribe the dis- the Observer's joke along a little way, sibly there may have been behind it astrous wreck near Johnstown, last we do not feel warranted in standing could not think of allowing you to

- It has been decided not to accept nal. This announcement was made following the meeting of the cabinet last Tuesday, after the president had been in conference for an hour or Bond Thief Tells How He Committed more with Secretaries Taft and Root. It was decided that there should be no readvisement inviting proposals Columbia last Tuesday in the trial for construction of the canal under ject before determining on a change mission instructing that body to reupon the witness stand and confessed ject the bids for the construction of his sins, accusing the still older man the canal, the president states that the purpose of the contract was to secure in the building of the canal the services of the best, most experienced and most skilled contractors in the country at the least risk to them and as the contractors whose personal ser- in Yorkville a few days ago on bus- lays, vices in the work are what the com- iness. produce his authorities and mission sought, have made arrangements to divide the profits under the a visit to Mr. McCain's parents in Copercentage bid with the bankers and lumbia others to whom the contractors had The judge overruled the to look for the needed capital. So for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New to do the work have arranged to accept a comparatively small proportion sentence has not been yet passed on Zimmerman. The plea of guilty might affect the witness's credibility, but erate to the benefit of the government, the president stated, in which the contractor's energy, skill, expepresident further stated that Mr. Ste-

vens, the chief engineer advised

thur or Oliver bid. One of the chief

reasons for adopting the contract pro-

LOCAL AFFAIRS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. orkville B. & M. Co.-Has a couple

of mules which it wants to sell Harry Miller—Requests parties on his club for The Enquirer to pay for same early, as the time for making his final settlement is short. J. Keller & Co.-Remind you that uous success as an ad-writer during

they are agents for the Limestone Springs Lime Works, and that they want to do your repair work. W. Johnson—Has buckwheat flour

maple syrup, sauer kraut, kippered herring, and says he is headquarters for Royal baking powder.

to send to friends with Easter greetings. special deposits.

bank and mill stocks.
ork Drug Store—Calls your attention to the merits of Dr. Hess' prep-

arations for horses, cattle, hogs, etc. which are sold under guarantee. orkville Hardware Co.—Claims that if there is anything in hardware of any kind that you want that it is ready to supply your wants.
irginia-Carolina Chemical Co.—Re-

bank. See page four. All the people living along the weaker rural routes should persuade their neighbors who may not have already done so to put up boxes. There is a wonderful difference in the convenience of the mail that goes every day and one that goes only twice or three times a week.

As we understand it no more than two schools in a county are to be allowed to receive the benefit of the \$50,000 appropriated by the state, unless some of the counties fail to comply with the requirements to be fixed tion will be more liberal. The Bethany High school people, we understand, are eligible for a part of the appropriation, and will no doubt take steps to procure what is coming to them, It is to be hoped that York county will not allow any of her part of the fund to go by default. The postoffice department at Wash-

ington has sent out the following official order: "Post cards ornamented with particles of glass, mica or other his son had so advised him, but no assurance of this sort had been given him by the prosecution. He did not are hereby excluded from the mails are hereby excluded from the mails are are hereby excluded from the mails except when enclosed in suitable envelopes." Closely following the order to ment on behalf of the defendant. hold up tinsel post cards comes the report that the postal authorities are likely to issue an order limiting all ty minutes, insisted that the killing post cards to one size, and soon the freak cards will disappear with the alty should be meted out to the detinsel ones. The styles of post cards are so varied that it has become a perplexing problem to know just how to curb the card business, which has become enormous and is still growing. As a result of the order to hold up the tinsel cards thousands of them are being poured into the dead letter office at Washington.

to be reproduced-that Charlotte Obser- and Messrs. Carroll Bros., and if you ver fake on the marriage of Mr. W. H. would insert a notice to the effect that ver fake on the marriage of Mr. W. H. would insert a notice to the effect that the support of such high school, not McCaw last week; but now that it is the finder can get the name of the exceeding two mills on the dollar in adgone out, we feel it only justice to our owner by applying at your office, I dition to the levy now allowed by law, readers that they be let into the inside of the affair. Mr. McCaw as thousands know, is one of the brightest business office of The Enquirer last newspaper correspondents in the state. He is one of the few writers in this had been pretty full of people during section who is able to make a good the day, and the reply of the adverof the United States and Mexico will living for himself as a free lance, and no man in the state has turned out cyclone has ravaged the southern when he got married the other day, it away another fifty cents. While we lotte Observer, Mr. McCaw's leading enough to tell you that its effect is give the popular correspondent an initiatory roast that would be remembered. It is a fact that the pretty young lady who has just become Mrs. McCaw is as pretty and bright as she is for the advice and deciding to take sweet and modest. She is the idol of the advertising man's advice, went ful and correct training she has had. advertisement was not to be inserted. There was really no objection on the After he had gone, however, the adpart of the parents to the marriage, vertising man decided to make a venlaying it on in a way that would raise some smoke. And he did it. But although we have seen proper to help

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Next Monday is salesday for March. There are no realty sales being advertised by the clerk or sheriff; but the probability is that it will be a day for general business.

- A local physician remarked Wednesday that he had visited seventy patients during the day in Yorkville and vicinity and all were suffering from either grip or pneumonia. physicians were about as busy.

-Mr. Walker R. Latimer has brought suit against the General Electric company for \$5,000 damages on account of while working for the defendant at the Tayora mill some time ago. Mr. Latimer, it will be remembered was out by a cotton mill man which ex- aid unless it has at least twenty-five badly shocked and burned by electric plains the situation and in which a pupils and two teachers in the high school department: Provided, also, wires. Mr. John R. Hart is representing him in the case.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr. and Mrs. Thad L. Carroll have

Mr. W. H. Crook of Fort Mill, was

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCain are on

Mr. Jas. F. Thomson left yesterday that the contractors who are actually York to buy spring goods for his firm. Mrs. O. K. Hammett left yesterday pany has ever received for Greer's to take a position in the new store opened by the Thomson

ompany at that place.

Treasurer Neely has been quite ill for some days past, and Mr. J. F. Wallace has been receiving taxes for him rience and personal supervision of the Mr. Neely was some better yesterday, work are not adequately paid for. The and is in his office today; but he is still quite sick. Baptist Courier: We are glad to hear

against accepting either the MacAr- that Bro. I. G. Murray, pastor at Yorkville, is encouraged, and that the church has had a number of accessions it was formulated by Mr. Stevens, who there. He was recently assisted in the

inite plan as to what he would probably do; but had an idea that he would undertake to make an income as a seem, would be to secure an opportunity to show the right people what he can do. He was certainly a conspichis business career in Yorkville.

INVESTIGATION PROMISED.

The intolerable conditions at the Southern depot at Yorkville have at Rosa Lindsay-Invites you to last been brought to the personal athave your photographs taken now tention of Mr. W. W. Finley, president of the Southern system, and that official promises a prompt investigation with a growing bank. It wants with a view to remedying the situation your business. Pays 5 per cent on in so far as the railroad may be res It wants with a view to remedying the situation W. White—Says this would be a ponsible. The following letter, which dreary world if everybody held to the same opinion. Wanted, various day afternoon's mail, explains itself fully:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27, 1907. The Yorkville Enquirer, Yorkville, South Carolina,

Gentlemen: I have noted your editorial in the issue of your paper of the 19th inst., in respect to the service of the Southern.
I beg to advise you that all the matters therein referred to will be promptly investigated, and everything possible will be done to remedy the situamarks that the use of its fertilizers will help you to have money in the tion as far as it may be due to neg-ligence or other causes within our control. Yours very truly, W. W. FINLEY.

TOM HARRIS TO BE HANGED.

The jury in the Tom Harris case after deliberating less than an hour, according to a Gaffney dispatch of vesterday, to the Columbia State, rendered a verdict of guilty of murder without recommendation to the mercy of the court.

to be hanged on March 29. If there is no interference with this sentence it will be the first hanging

Judge Aldrich at once sentenced him

that has ever occurred in Cherokee county. When Harris was sentenced to die,

he said: "Brothers, I'll meet you all in Harris was charged with the mur-

der of Mrs. Hortense Morgan, an aged white woman, in November last. The killing was thought to have been for the purpose of robbery.

A written confession was introduce which Harris made to Messrs. White, Becknell and Smith, while he was in Spartanburg jail. The defense offered no testimony, and Mr. W. N. Clark of defendant's counsel offered the argu-

Solicitor Sease, in his usual able and vigorous manner, in a speech of twenwas murder and that the extreme penfendant.

W. S. Hall, Esq., then closed for the defense and the jury took the case afat 6 o'clock p. m.

STORY OF A BILL.

"I lost a ten dollar bill on the street this morning, somewhere be-It looked like too good a joke not tween the stores of the Y. B. & M. Co.

This statement was made in the Saturday was a week ago. The town tising manager was to this effect:

"We'll, of course be glad to insert during the past few years more real the advertisement if you desire; but live, warm copy of the kind that makes we beg leave to suggest that in our the editors sit up and take notice. So opinion it will only be like throwing was not surprising that one of the have immense faith in the advertising paper, should be seized with a desire to slim chance in the matter of cash money. We have known it to succeed occasionally; but more often than oth-

wise it is no good." The minister expressed his thanks ture on his own responsibility, and in-

"I see you have inserted that advertisement," he said, "and I have come around to pay for it."

"No charge at all," the minister was informed. "We did it on our own responsibility by way of experiment and

Again the minister expressed courteous appreciation, and the advertising man thought the incident was closed; but it wasn't.

On last Tuesday afternoon a little boy brought to The Enquirer office a new ten dellar bill, wet and somewhat faded, and explained that he had picked it up in the yard of Rev. Mr. - the minister who had first reported the loss.

UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

Complaint is made that between the compresses and the railroads the cotton manufacturers of the Piedmont region suffer a serious imposition in injuries sustained by the plaintiff the way cotton which is purchased in the west is shipped east. The following is a circular letter lately sent remedy is proposed:

"I recently made a trip down to Vicksburg, Miss., to learn something of cotton conditions, system of shipping, compressing, etc., and to say that I was astonished at the methods been quite sick for some days with employed and how the mills of this section are being imposed upon, would express it mildly. "You are no doubt annoyed by de-

wonder lays, split-shipments, and wonder why, after getting a bill of lading for 50 or 100 bales you do not get all of the cotton at one time, or why should take three months to get shipment from Vicksburg after bill of lading has been issued by the railroad company. The trouble is just this, viz: Your bill of lading is not evidence that the railroad combut is issued upon a 'certificate' issued by the compress people that they have this cotton in their compress, and the cotton may lie in the compress for issued and you have paid your draft cotton from A. & Co., Vicksburg, Miss. The said A. & Co., order the compress people to ship 100 bales of Miss. cotton, marked "Dodge" to Clover Cotton Manufacturing company. Up-on this order the compress people is-"Dodge" to Clover sue a 'certificate' stating that A. & Co. have 100 bales of cotton in their compress to be shipped to Clover Cotpany issue their bill of lading. A. &

said before he left that he had no def- shipments come split is this, viz.: The for such election be first addressed to different compartments and on one day the compress people may find one lot, compress and ship out; later on they professional advertising writer. His will come to another lot which they only difficulty along this line, it would do likewise and by the time we get our 100 bales we have had a dozen par and accrued interest.

r more small lots.
"The mills of this section are losing thousands of dollars every year in the way of interest by allowing such a method to prevail, and if we get together we can correct it, by simply refusing to pay a cotton draft unless the bill of lading shows car number and initial. Look up your bills of ading and you won't find one-tenth of them originating in Vicksburg that ave car initials or numbers inserted. "Every cotton merchant with whom

rage and a great imposition on the nills, but they were powerless in the natter, as it was an arrangement beween the compress and the railroad ompanies. "If you are having trouble as out-lined in this letter I shall be glad to hear from you, and let us get together and break up this unjust system ourselves or refer the case to the in-

THE HIGH SCHOOL LAW.

ter-state commerce commission.

Superintendent of Education Mc-Mackin has handed The Enquirer a copy of the high school law passed at the session of the general assembly just adjourned. The full text of it, which will be of much interest just at this time, is as follows.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the gen Carolina. That it shall be lawful for ral delivery routes out of Clover are any county, or for any township, or any aggregation of adjoining townships, or for any aggregation of ad joining school districts, or any incor of adporated town or city within the state f not more than one thousand inhabitants under the last preceding United States census, to establish a high school in the manner and with the privilege herein given. Sec. 2. That any high school terri-

this act establish a high school by an election to be held in said proposed high school district upon the question of establishing the same; said election to be conducted in all other respects, who are allowed to vote therein, as elections are now conducted under section 1208, of the civil code of 1902, in reference to special levies for school purposes. If a majority of the votes cast shall be "For High School," and not "Against High School," the high school shall be established, and beome a body corporate under the name and style of High School District No - of - county (the state board to nsert the number in order of its establishment in the particular county and also the name of the proper county), whereupon the county board of education shall appoint for said high school a board of trustees composed of five regular members: Provided, That the five trustees for said high school shall be appointed for six years, one of whom shall serve for only two years, two for only four years, and two for six years, the tenure of each to be de-termined by lot: Provided, further, That the chairman of each school district board within the high school teritory be ex officio a member of the high school board: Provided, further,

that the trustees of any special dis rict in any incorporated town or city operating under a special act of the general assembly, shall be ex officio general assembly, shall be ex officio trustees of the high school in that town or city, every vacancy by expiration of tenure to be filled for six years and all unexpired terms to be filled by appointment of said county

board, except in special districts oth-erwise provided. Sec. 3. That the board of trustees of every high school so established is hereby authorized to levy annually for lected in the same manner as specia evies are now collected under section Provided, That 1208 of said .code: the right to make it a levy merely for conducting the high school for the then next current scholastic year as now de fined in section 1232 of said code may be voted down for that year in the manner as now provided for in said section 1208 ing upon special levies for school dis-

rict purposes.
Sec. 4. That any public high school lready established, or any number of already established, or any number of high school grades in a public school already established—provided, it shall be organized and adopted as a high school by special election as prescrib-ed in section 2 of this act—in any high school territory above described, may claim the privilege of this act: Provided, further, That nothing in this act shall be construed as a repeal of any of the privileges granted them in the general assembly.

Sec. That a high school maintaining a four years' course of study beyond the branches of learning prescribed to e taught in the common schools of the state, and embracing not fewer than seven grades or school years, shall be known as a four-year high school; a high school maintaining a hree year's course beyond the comnon school course, shall be known as three-year high school; and one maintaining a two years' course be common school course, shall e known as a two-year high school: Provided, That any and all high schools established under authority of this act shall include in the course of Provided. tudy instruction in manual training especially in respect to agriculture and mestic science.

Sec. 6. The state high school board shall provide for the inspection and classification of high schools under this act. In doing this, it may invite the assistance of such members of the universities and colleges of this state, as they may select, and their actual expenses shall be paid out of the fund ereafter appropriated from year while actually engaged in the du-

es devolving upon them. Sec. 7. That the state board of education, as now constituted, shall constitute the state high school board. The state high school board shall proide rules for the apportionment and lisbursement of the state aid to the high schools, giving due recognition to of years of high school work, to the number of courses of stuly offered, to the enrollment of pupils, the amount of industrial training en, and to such other matters of merit as may appear to the board af-ter a careful examination of each high school: Provided, That no school shall receive more than fifty per cent of the amount raised annually by taxation, subscription or otherwise: Provided, further, That no school shall receive Provided That no school shall receive more than twelve hundred dollars annually from the appropriation provided in this act: Provided, further, That no county shall receive more than five per cent of the annual appropriation provided

for under this act. Sec. 8. The funds raised in the various counties by taxation, subscription, or otherwise, for high school purposes, shall be placed in the county treasury, together with any appropria-tion received from the state board of education, and shall be paid out only upon the order of the board of high school trustees, duly approved by the county superintendent of education Both the treasurer and the county su-perintendent of education shall keep accounts of this fund, as is provided for other public school funds.

Sec. 9. That each of the high school

districts so established is hereby authorized to receive and use gifts, transfers bequests or devises of property weeks after the bill of lading has been for corporate purposes, whether they "As an example the Clover Cotton absolute in their terms; and also to values in that vicinity, are now trying Manufacturing company buys 100 bales issue counon bonds within the constitute of buy St. Peters' Protestant Episcotutional limit and to dispose of the ame to raise money for the purpose buildings thereon, or for the purpos of purchasing improved property, sultable for school, or dormitory, or mess-hall purposes: Provided, That mess-hall the question of amount of issue, and the rate of interest, and the time or times of payment of the principal, electers within the said high school

the board of trustees of said school district signed by a majority of the provided freeholders therein: further, that an annual interest on sale issue shall not exceed six per cent, and that the sale shall not be for less than

Sec. 10. That the sum of fifty thou dollars (\$50,000,00), or so much thereof as may be necessary, for each of the school years, beginning July 1st, 1907, be, and the same is hereby, appropriated to carry out the provisions of this act, and the comptroller gen-eral is hereby authorized to draw warrants upon the state treasurer for such amounts, upon the order of the state amounts, upon the order of the state board of education, duly signed by the governor, as chairman, and the state the late J. C. Hoke, a prominent fartalked said the system was an outtary: Provided, That tuition shall be free in every school receiving aid un-der this act to all pupils in the county where the school is located: Provided, further, That nothing in this act shall be construed to mean that pupils of different races shall attend he same school

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LOCAL LACONICS

Full Penalty Now On. All taxes not heretofore paid, but to be paid between now and March 15, are subject to a penalty of 7 per cent. The penalty was 1 per cent during January, 2 per cent during February and after March 15. delinquents will be turned over to the sheriff.

Clover Routes Also. Mr. J. D. Gwinn, postmaster at Clover has been notified that certain runot sufficiently patronized to warrant the continuance of daily service over them. The department insists that there must be more boxes and more mail, else the schedules will have to be changed so as to give less frequent

service. Taxes Next Year.

The state levy for next year has crial unit mentioned in section 1 of been fixed at 41 mills-1 mill less than last year. The levy for ordinary county purposes in this county is 4 mills. and to pay interest on Three C's railroad bonds, 1 mill in Catawba township, 2 mills in Ebenezer and 3 mills in York. To this, of course, is to be added the constitutional school tax of 3 mills, and various special local taxes. Woodmen Supper at Lesslie.

There was a big supper at Lesslie last Friday night under the auspices of the Chestnut camp Woodmen of the World. The guests were the families and friends of the members of the camp, including some visiting Woodmen. Oysters were served but the main feature of the repast was the good things brought by the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the woodmen from their respective homes The supper commenced shortly after dark and lasted until about 10 o'clock "We had lots of good things to eat," said one of the Woodmen and it took a long time to eat them."

- The Army and Navy Journal, conservative service publication of is a growing feeling among the intelindertake to uphold the law and order and exercise supervisory authorthat a simple protectorate would not suffice, and that what is needed is the United States on the same lines that were followed in the case of Porto Rico. This is declared, as the manifest destiny of Cuba and the only plan that will provide a stable and efficient government for the island. The milsituation is one of extreme difficulty. The plan to increase the rural guard to 10,000 has provoked violent opposition and has been abandoned, temporarily at least, partly because of the great expense it would involve and partly, it is said, because of some doubt as to whether troops recruited under present conditions would prove thoroughly loyal to the government This aspect of the case is frankly dis-'The proposition to inwho says: crease to 10,000 the army of Cuba will in the United States in proportion it

thing? Let congress try it and see' question as connected with the immi- to \$30,000,000 in its vaults. grants themselves. The committee on immigration then presented a request to the president that the matter be referred to the attorney general. This request has been granted and it is understood that the matter one month of the current season with will be promptly taken up by the department of justice. It is said that or 1905, by about 900,000 bales extensive preparations for the importation of laborers into several states have been made as a result of the rul- 357 in 1904-5. The net overland moveing of the department of commerce ment for the first five months of the in the South Carolina case and it is current season totaled 776,050 bales, asserted that many of these imported laborers while ostensibly imported to work on southern farms, are in reality destined for the north.

what was once one of the fashionable sections of west Baltimore, thus causing a rapid depreciation in real estate pal church. Druid Hill avenue and dictment on which General Lanville street, one of the finest edi-fices in that part of town.

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A negro Methodist congregation has offered \$90,000 for the church building, a spacious, whitestone structure. Memhood of the church, and most of the son about hastening nembers of that congregation who re- Smirnoff says that

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Death of David Hoke-Mr. T. O. Flowers In Arkansas-Personal and Oth-

ROCK HILL, Feb. 28.—Further news "as received here today in regard to the death of Mr. David Hoke, which ccurred Tuesday at Shreveport, La. Being a railroad man and no particulars coming with the telegram an-nouncing his death, it was thought that he had been killed accidentally causes, dying in a hospital in Shrevemer of the River Bend neighborhood. The aged mother of the deceased young man has been in very feeble health for months. He also le number of brothers and sisters: Berry of Barnwell county; Mrs. Knight of Lancaster; Mrs. Margaret Hoke of Waycross, Ga.; Mr. Johnson Hoke and several younger brother, who live near

here.
Rock Hill is to have a real musical treat Saturday evening, when Mr. Don Richardson, the brilliant young vio-linist of Charlotte, who has visited here o'er and o'er and has many friends, will appear at Freidheim's hall. Mr. Richardson will be assisted by Mr. Karl von Laurenz, planist, and Herr Peter Peters, 'cellist, both of whom are artists of ability.

Young Oliver Flowers, whose unan-nounced disappearance was noted sevreal days since, has written to his father, Mr. T. O. Flowers, from Little Rock, Ark., where he went direct after leaving here Sunday last. After visiting his friend whose representations caused him to take this trip, he will go to Helera Ark, where he has will go to Helena, Ark., where he has close relatives and then will probably return home.

Messrs. Russell and Pollard of the American Auditing Co., of New York are in the city at work. They are at present engaged on the books of the National Union Bank and will attend to a number of other institutions beore leaving.

Mr. Perry Blackmon, who married Miss Herbert Bays, formerly of this city, is desperately ill at his home in Sumter. Dr. W. G. Stevens and Mr. W. B. Wilson, Jr., and wife went down this morning to be with him. Mes dames Stevens and Wilson are sister of Mrs. Blackmon.

Misses Edith and Margaret McLear of Gastonia are visiting Miss Rosa Mc ean and Mrs. I. A. Bigger of Oak-Miss Frances Harris of Fort Mill Mrs. Johnson of Charlotte spent Wednesday at the home of her neph ew, Mr. T. L. Johnston. Messrs. Sidney Friedheim, J. E Sykes, and J. B. Gaston are in th northern markets this week.

Mrs. Arnold Friedhelm is visiting per daughter, Mrs. Marion Heyman in Mrs. M. P. Hislop, of King's Mountain, N. C., visited relatives here this

Mr. Walter Geer, the State man is

in the city today.

McCONNELLSVILLE MATTERS

Pretty Home Wedding-Personal and Other Notes of Interest.

ence of the Yorkville knoure McCannellsville, February 28.— One of the prettiest home weddings One of the pretuest nome was seen in our community in a long time, was the one on last Wednesday events, the home of the bride's parents, unusually splendid sources of infor-mation, says in its current issue: Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Love, when their mation, says in its current issue:
"While the Cuban situation is as complicated as it was when the United States troops landed at Havana, there is a growing feeling among the intelligence of the say in the sast parlor which had been beautifully decorated before is a growing feeling among the intel-ligent, conservative islanders in favor Ashe, maids of honor, entered just beof permanent American control. In fore the bride and groom and took their places on each side of the officiating minister, Rev. J. B. Swann, pasa protectorate should be established tor of the bride, who in a few well to the bride, which the United States should chosen words pronounced them husband the wedding march. The bride's wedding gown was a lovely creation of graity over administrative affairs. There silk. Mr. and Mrs. Huey accompanied by a few close friends left shortly affaire others, however, who contend ter the ceremony, for the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Maggie Huey, where a reception was tendered them. absolute annexation of Cuba to the Many beautiful and useful presents

couple. Mrs. R. A. Ford who spent Sunday in Chester has returned.

Miss Annie Foster, who has been teaching in Aiken county is at home

on a visit. Miss Sallie Howe, who has been vistary problem involved in the present iting the Misses McConnell has return-

Miss Louise Crawford is spending awhile with her grandmother, Mrs Ellen Crawford. The new depot at this place is about

ompleted. Mr. F. D. Williams and family expect to move to Chester in the near

- The sum of \$173,000 was stolen from the United States sub-treasury in Chicago one day last week and up cussed by a writer in the Havana Post to this time the money has not been recovered. No employee of the subtreasury is missing from his post, the be as full of peril to Cuba to-day as books are in perfect shape, no locks it would be to arm the Moros in the have been tampered with and the dis-Philippines with modern firearms, appearance of the money is a mys-It will mean war and bloody riot. If tery, but the secret service men have they undertook to increase the army discovered a clue as to the thieves and arrests are expected at any time. would make an army of 240,000. At the first discovery of the disap-Would the people stand for such a pearance of the money it was supposed that it was due to an error in the bookkeeping department, but - The failure of Secretary Straus, the bookkeepers were able to show of the department of commerce, to that their books were absolutely cormake direct response to the inquiry rect and that the trouble was someof the house as to whether the alien where else. Saturday night a slight laborers who had been brought into clue was picked up which pointed in South Carolina as the result of the the direction of a certain clerk, and efforts of Commissioner Watson, of that, followed up, directed the finger that State, were lawfully landed, will of suspicion to another clerk, an assisprobably result in an official opinion tant to the first suspect. The second by the attorney general on the sub- clerk was put through a grilling by ject. When the secretary's reply was the secret service men who were enreceived it was found that he had sim- abled to get enough from him to ply forwarded a copy of a decision by amount almost to a confession. The his predecessor holding that Mr. Wat- Chicago sub-treasury is one of the son had not violated the contract la- most important in the country, as a bor law, but Representative Gardner, great portion of the money used by author of the resolution of inquiry, the western banks passes through it. took prompt exception to this re- Its total year's business is close to sponse, contending that it was not \$500,000,000, and almost every day complete in that it failed to treat the in the year there is from \$20.000.000

COTTON RECEIPTS IN JANUARY .- The department of commerce and labor reports that the cotton in sight during January reached a total of 1,808,768 bales, being the lowest total for any ceeding like receipts in January, 1906

For the crop year to January 31 like arrivals aggregated 9,830,750 bales in 1906-07; 7,987,831 in 1905-6, and 8,988. months in exceeding that for like more than 200,000 bales, and 1905-6 by that of 1904-5 by nearly 150,000 bales. American spinners' takings for the same period were 2,901,305 bales during the present season, 2,715,922 dur-Negroes Taking Charge.—Negroes ing the preceding one, and 2,505,801 in 1904-5. Of the current year's move-ments northern mills took 1,640,702 bales and the mills in the south 1,260, 602 bales.

> How IT WAS DONE .- A copy of the secret report on the defense of Port Arthur which was the basis of the inardice has been obtained by the St.

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