## Scraps and facts.

- Birmingham, Ala., December 3: A practical method of relieving the fi-quires about a year to get well into harness in a large congregation. The mingham, Jefferson county, and this people section has been devised by local officials of the Farmers' Union and will garded as one of the most attractive be put into practice at once. The plan preachers in the conference. Mr. Bays is for the farmers who desire to borrow money on their cotton without relinquishing the title to it to place the sta-ple in the local warehouse as collateral, when it was learned that Bishop Moron which the warehouse will issue nipseed and had left him here. Not notes of hand, or what is popularly only at Green Street church termed "scrip," to the extent of 7 cents
per pound. Practically all of the merchants doing business in the city have

chants doing business in the city have

mired for his manliness and his good agreed to accept the scrip at face value work, has been returned to Main Street and several of the banks have agreed church. to take it as payment for notes held against merchants. The new plan has the entire approval of officials of the Farmers' Union of Alabama.

- Queenstown, December 5: The Cunard liner Mauretania passed Daunts Rocks at 5.49 p. m. today, establishing a new east-bound trans-Atlantic record. Her time for the voyage from Sandy Hook, four days, 22 hours and 29 minutes, beats the best time of her sister ship, the Lusitania, by 21 minutes. The distance covered was 2,807 nautical miles. The Mauretania passed Sandy Hook lightship at 2.25 p. m. Saturday, running 490 knots up to noon on Sunday. The day runs thereafter were as follows: 548, 535, 556, 554, and from noon today until the passage of Daunts Rocks at 124 knots, the average for the voyage being 23.69. The vessel behaved splendidly in the fresh gale and high flowing sea which she encountered on Monday, and which conthe second and fifth.

- The Washington jury in the case ator Brown of Utah, in Washington, on "What is your verdict, gentlemen?" the verdict. Mrs. Bradley was immediately discharged from custody and left the court house following an ova-Goldfield, Nevada, Throughout its deliberation the jury practically stood at 11 to 1 for acquittal until the final ballot, when the lone juror, who was holding out for some form of punishment, gave in and the verdict of acquittal was agreed on.

- The newly appointed house com mittee on banking and currency held its first meeting last Wednesday, discussing the currency question in several of its phases. At the conclusion of the meeting several members stated that as a result of the conference the members of the committee were now nearer together than they -composed the committee during the Fifty-ninth congress. The only defiappoint a sub-committee of five to draft and submit a currency bill to correct the present financial situation. There will be no hearings before the committee until the sub-committee has finished its task and the completed draft is in the hands of the chairman. The recurrence of two phases of currency discussion marked the conference. They were: The creation of elasticity in the currency and the disagreed that it will sanction no move to suance of national bank credit notes which can be instantly drawn into circulation when general conditions require an increased currency and reof reserve moneys in national banks by banks in reserve cities. National banks are required to hold in reserve cities requirement country banks have to send this reserve portion to the nearest designated reserve city, whose would go into the matter a little deepbanks it was asserted loan it out and or it would come to the same concluin time of sudden emergency find sion. themselves unable to respond to the call of the country banks for return of

pected as he has made. The clergyplainly, said it would be ten years be-fore the Methodist ministry of the state could recover from this handing remover rown positions or triat and positions of triat and positions of triat and positions of trial and positions

was assigned to the Florence district. able. But people who are accustomed LOCAL AFFAIRS. They were permitted to exchange as-signments for the reason that each has invalided relatives. Mr. Kilgo has made a commendable record in his brief pastorate here. It usually reharness in a large congregation.

people of his church here are very much attached to Mr. Kilgo. His successor is Rev. R. W. Bays, who is recessor is Rev. R. W. Bays, who is has no family except Mrs. Bays, who goods, and the business paralysis would will be welcomed to Columbia. They have even been more severe than has have three married daughters in Rock

### The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907.

THE Yorkville Enquirer asks us why orthern commission men make a difpound in the price of northern and that if there is any disposition to reference of from half a cent to one cent outhern yarns, to the disadvantage of proach the farmer on account of his he latter. We have not studied that the latter. tinued until Wednesday night. Some subject, and can not speak with assurdelay was caused by hazy weather on ance, but it is not unlikely that south-irn yarn makers are "skinned" because they are not independent. If the men we know, even though some of northern commission men are not of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, charged with stockholders in the mills they repremurder of former United States Sen- sent in the south, or do not control the sources from which southern mills seator Brown of Utah, in Washington, on cure their money in the north, the December 8th last year, on last Tues- southern mills would not likely submit day morning brought in a verdict of to the robbery that The Enquirer alnot guilty. The jury reached the leges. If the grades are the same it is court room at 10.08. When the court asked them if they had reached a ver- with sufficient financial independence dict the foreman answered: "We have." to do so, to organize for self-dependence and force a square deal; and for those hampered by northern commission men "Not guilty." No demonstration of ap- that use their financial interests to explause followed the announcement of ort unreasonable commissions, to get southern money to buy out the north ern interests. But this is a great big subject, and both sides of the case be presented by experts in ortion. She will leave in a few days for der that a fair understanding may be reached.-Columbia State.

No, we have not alleged any "rob-

grade and quality at from one-half to follows: one cent a pound less than eastern yarns. It is not a matter of mere allegation, but a matter of fact. It is done openly and unblushingly. The spending two and one-half hours in textile journals make the quotations. We can furnish the testimony of southern spinners to the effect that the custom is an established rule. If there is any difference in quality, northern experts cannot tell it. We have the testimony of a southern mill man who was smart enough to perfect an arrangethe same men-with exception of three ment whereby he had his yarns marketed as "eastern" made, and got the "eastern" price. In order to do this it was necessary to so manage that the ing was the authorizing of the chair to ished by the purchaser. It is a fact that all southern mills sometimes get that all southern mills that are that all southern mills that are that the southern mills that all southern mills sometimes get that all southern mills so that all southern mills so that all southern mills so operated entirely on southern money, and they are in the same boat with the others. We have been told also that until a few years ago it was next to impossible for a southern mill to get insurance rates on as favorable a basis position of reserve balances in national as eastern mills, regardless of the surbanks. The committee was apparently rounding physical conditions. This in the various channels of business and has been changed somewhat. Yes, we will confine itself to the consideration of the best means of injecting elasticity. The plan of providing for the issuance of national bank and the subject is involved; but we don't in think that there is much question to are quite well aware that a great big subject is involved; but we don't think that there is much question among the southern mill men as to the among the southern mill men as to the merits of the case. The only explanation we have to offer is the belief we tirement as promptly when the need have already advanced, the disposition, has passed, was presented and discussed at some length. The view was cussed at some length. The view was strongly urged that the laws should be changed so as to prevent the absorption south in any and everything where discrimination is possible. And in its suggestion with reference to the conthree-fifths of their reserve capital trol of the sources from which the and it was pointed out that under this southern mills get their money, the State gives an intimation that if it

the deposits. Several members of the deposits. Several members of the deposits. Several members of the deposits. During the late "panic," so-cannot the loaning of reserve funds should be the farmer has been the one man who was not stampeded. When the confi-Methodist of the state stood aghast they sacrificed their securities and yesterday when they read the list of money was tight everywhere, the far-appointments made by Bishop Morri-mer serenely held his cotton. He is son. It had been expected that he would holding it now. A sufficient number of turn things upside down, but no such displacement and displacing was expected as he has made. The clergymen, many of them, are heartsick, but
cheerful yet in their ways. The lay
members of the denominations are rebellious in epitit but will go to work. bellious in spirit but will go to work the price of cotton went to ten cents to make the road all the more easy to the farmers held the more firmly. Had be traveled by the weary itinerants. they lost faith as did financiers in the There are several Methodist preachers great centres in their securities, and in Columbia. They returned from conference yesterday and there were many would have gone to smash, prices visiting preachers here also. They were almost unanimous in saying that Bishop Morrison had acted in an arbitrary manner and had disregarded his cabinet entirely. One very conservation for the situation is a retive Methodist itinerant, or usually he markable demonstration of the south-is conservative, but yesterday he spoke ern farmer's sturdy character and sub-

The foregoing credited to an Orout of assignments. Fit men had been removed from positions of trust and ject of an able editorial in The News

to try to view the situation soberly and accept facts as they stand, are able to at the time referred to, smashing the bottom out of prices, the returns from no surplus with which to buy dry yet been experienced.

And this is not all. The mill peo ple tell us that for weeks past they have been storing the greater part of their products against the time when they can realize fair prices. If the cotton market had gone down in demoralization, the yarn market would have been bound to have followed at least to certain extent, and not only would there have been heavy present losses; but it would have been months if no years before the recent high level could have been again attained.

There is yet more to the story. In ts editorial. The News and Courier calls attention to the fact that while the southern mills may have difficulty the southern mills may have difficulty squares, 9x12 feet, at \$6.50 to \$25. Strauss-Smith Co.—Reduce prices on all furs for ladies from 10 to 20 per n supplies of cotton ahead, unlike the spinners of New England and Europe, they have comfort in the fact that the farmers are holding it for them right at their doors. To all intents and purposes the farmer is not only uphold ing the value of mill products; but he is financing the mills by holding for

them cotton that they are unable to

buy and hold for themseives. In view of this situation which is fair and just throughout, we submit very poor grace. As a matter of fact, most of the broadest and best business them have been pretty severely pinched, see the situation just as we have outlined it, and instead of dealing in reproach they have nothing but praise. What may come, of course they do not know: but if it is misfortune the far mer is not to blame. If it is complete victory, the farmer and those who have stood by him are entitled to all the credit.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Summary of Document Read to Cor gress last Tuesday.

The annual message of Presiden before the joint session of both houses bery." We have merely stated that our of the Sixtieth United States congress northern commission friends, buy contains thirty thousand words, and is southern yarns of exactly the same summarized by the Atlanta Journal as

> The president recommends Federal licenses or national charters for corporations. He recommends that any revision of the tariff be postponed at least until after the election.

> in presidential elections.
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> Of most vital importance from the viewpoint of the president is the retion of dishonest business methods

sition receives no tangible suggestion Relative to the currency plan, however, the president suggests that it but about the strongest is that repubmust be of sufficient elasticity to enalished in another column from the Cofrom the president possible in regard to the inside workings of giant corporations throughout

the country.

He imphatically urged Federal incorporation or conditional licenses, which, together with a wholesome govern-mental supervision, he believes would prevent a great deal of dishonesty able to learn, the people of this section which has been prevalent in the past are simply delighted with the manner

The present tariff system, the pres

\$31,000,000. system should be given careful scrudiny to prevent any tendency to grow-ing abuses in the administration of this important feature of the govern-ment.

ment.
The president is heartily in favor o an income tax, though he says he speaks with reverence due to the contrary decision of the United States supreme court on the subject.

It is the opinion of the president that 

where the guilty were men of great In discussing railroad accidents the president declares that more people are eing killed on the great steam highways of the country than are claimed in the wars of the world. He urges

hat the Federal government investigate railroad accidents. The lessons learned from his recent ourney down the Mississippi river are pointed to as being reason enough for

Employers' liability, western land rauds, savings bank system and many derable length in the message. Of more than passing interest is his reommendation that fourth-class postasters be placed under civil service Citizenship to the people of Porto lico is suggested; an ocean mail subsidy to the far east is discussed at length: The Hague conference is re-

he subject of serious remarks.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

densed statement from the the comptroller of the currency. R. and A. M. Wallace-

Woods-Give information to the annual supper of Yorkville camp. Agent—Publishes a tice of interest to shippers by ex-Q. Wray-Begins tomorrow with a

"great panic sale" to continue for ten days. He says "Prices cut with big axe.' ork Drug Store-Invites you to see its large showing of holiday goods. Herndon & Gordon—Call attention to

Thomson Co.—Tell you to wear good clothes and look prosperous. They clothes and look prosperous. They also talk about ladies cloaks, furs and muffs and blankets. C. Wilborn—Makes additional of-ferings of local real estate. Yorkville B. & M. Co.—Announce a reduction sale of 10 to 25 per cent to continue until Dec. 25th. The prices quoted are for cash. Carroll Furniture Co.—Is showing ar

cent below original markings. Loan & Savings Bank—Prints a statement showing condition at the close of business December 3rd. Carroll Bros.—Advise you to buy the Oliver if you want the best in turn plows. They sell them.

E. Ferguson-Has the ingredients for fruit cake making and tells you to make them early and let them ripen or mellow.
W. White—Says that if you have never had a chance, then advertise your stocks, bonds and real estate. York Supply Co .- Is prepared to fur-

nish you with the necessary sup-plies for fruit cake making. Best canned tomatoes at 10 cents.

Miss Rosa J. Lindsay—Says that she can promise the best of work when she returns to Yorkville.

Wm. H. Brown & Bro.—Say that Pocahontas perfume is society's favor-ite. Sold at Star Drug Store. W. Johnson—Invites you to see him for all kinds of table dainties. New

goods this week. Williams & Co.-Claim to be the cheapest store in the state. Prices quoted on staple cotton goods. Irst National Bank—Publishes its of ficial statement at the close of busby comptroller of currency.

There will be no issue of The Enquirer on December 27. The next issue after that of December 24, will be that There is still no satisfactory expla-

nation as to the disappearance of Fire-man Albert Ferguson from the Sea-Theodore Roosevelt, read last Tuesday board Air Line engine near Broad River trestle recently. Friends and relatives are distressed and the railroad people are very much mystified. From the way we got the informa-ion we do not feel warranted in menioning any names; but we know o one York county cotton mill that right now has a cash surplus of nearly thirthousand dollars, and which has not the slightest idea of shutting down, ex-

except on Sundays.

Because of the hard times north He proposes that the congress appro-priate money necessary to defray the tramps southward this winter. T priate money necessary to derray the tramps southward this which expenses of the leading national parties tramps are coming this way by the thousand. These vagrants are generated the presidential elections. ally no good, of course, and more often than otherwise they are on the lookout cent financial depression or stringency, for whatever they can steal. Among pointing to the moral lesson of purgatherm are men who will not hesitate at ion of dishonest business methods.

The author of the message urges nity should have some adequate means prompt action as to a definite currency of protection against people of this plan, though the minutia of the propo- kind.

We have noted a few expressions of est gratification. rule to make no outward show of dis-satisfaction. So far as we have been in which Bishop Morrison has handed out his appointments. They think that out his appointments. They think that Rev. R. E. Stackhouse, the presiding elder of the Rock Hill district, is the right man in the right place, and the fact that he was retained in his position is taken as evidence that the bishop knew what he was doing. The He is of the opinion that the tariff changes in the bishop's cabinet are also should be given careful scrusory generally approved and alto-

# ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. R. A. Rouse of Jefferson, risiting Miss Mamie Turner. Dr. W. B. Allen of New York, is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. P. McCain, in

Miss Marie Folger of Pickens, spent several days this week in Yorkville, the guest of Mrs. W. C. Latimer. Mrs. Emily Logan of Forest City, N. C., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burge.

The following went to Chester last night on account of the Convocation of he country to pay particular attention the Chester Commandory: Messrs. W. to the development of its interior wa- S. Neil, J. L. Sanders and Quinn Wal-

Messrs, S. M. Faries and Wm. trauds, savings bank system and many other matters of especial interest to the public welfare are dealt with at considerable length in the message. Of the property of the pro ten days to two weeks.

# THE CIRCUIT COURT.

When the last issue of The Enquired went to press the court was engaged on the case of the State against Alexviewed along with the announcement on the case of the State against Alex-that the exposition in Japan in 1912 ander Balley, charged with assault will afford the United States a magnif- with intent to ravish. The jury took cent opportunity which he hopes to see improved: the tariff agreement, re-ently extended by Germany, is made ed with a verdict of not guilty. The next case taken up was that of — Capt. John H. Fitzpatrick, a former citizen of Lancaster; but for the past ten years a resident of Washington. Ga., died suddenly in Lancaster on last Wednesday.

men had engaged in a fight with wea-pons and each indicted the other. The gury returned a verdict of not guilty and was about 78 years of age. He had as to Talbert, and guilty of assault and been a resident of Cleveland county, dinner, but he insists that he cut of was paid.

The next case was that of the State vs. J. R. Robinson, charged with the murder of Elmore Smith at the York Cotton mill on May 21 last. Robinson struck Smith on the head with a slat, and death followed a day or two later. The plea was self-defense. The jury considered the case about one hour and convicted Benbow, colored, of assault and battery with intent to the following officers for the new year: kill was sentenced to eighteen months Dr. J. R. Miller of this city, president;

went to press. It is impossible to say now whether the sessions business will be concluded the sessions business will be concluded the address of Dr. Pressley on this the great convenience of the institution was so much impressed with the in the oil, meal and hulls, besides the address of Dr. Pressley on this the great convenience of the institution for users of seed products in this next week.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKET. An Associated Press dispatch of last

ing Liverpool advices and local bear Local bulls came to the support of the market at the decline, a reaction of Death of Mr. E. R. McElwee. 12 to 13 points from the top was fol- Mr. E. R. McElwee, formerly

the sales are for New York account. ning figures were consequently mis-

vear. For the week 325,000 bales against 333,320 last week and 426,870 Today's receipts at New

#### WITHIN THE TOWN.

shopping. The merchants have the goods, and the people have the money. The merchants have the -There was a light fall of snow last Wednesday. Except for the fact that it melted quite rapidly, it would have overed the ground to a depth of about two inches.

- The statement of the local banks published today proves that both are in as good condition as could be de-There is plenty of cash on hand, everything is in tip-top shape, and the showing generally is one on which the banks as well as the entire community have occasion for the great-

dissatisfaction at the appointments made by Bishop Morrison at Gaffney; but about the strongest is that republished in another column from the Columbia State. With so many changes throughout the state, it is quite patural that there should be many dissatisfied and in preachers who are dissatisfied and in other cases it is the preachers who are dissatisfied and in the manner in which glass is converted to the cases it is the process in the manner in which glass is converted to the cases it is the proposed by the case in the form of fancy glass blowers are giving the show. It is a practical exhibition of the control o other cases it is the people. It is the custom of the good Methodist, however, cility and ease with which the skilled custom of the good Methodist, however, it is the custom of the good Methodist, however, colity and ease with which the skilled to school himself or herself to be operators produce numerous complipleased with whatever comes, and however he or she may feel, it is the prising. The glass blowers are giving prising. The glass blowers are giving the custom control of the good Methodist, however, collies and the target control of the control of to visitors pretty souvenirs made under

ful, pretty and substantial articles. A the deed. He saw him make a break description of the decorations alone to run, and run he did, but in like would make an interesting column; manner the trainman and passengers also read to the most also but the decorations are only a small also ran. Through woods for the most part of the attractiveness of the bapart, among tangled bushes and shrubbery, up hill, down hill, the party flew, part of the attractiveness of the bazaar. The different kinds of articles are being shown in separate booths, each in charge of a committee of ladies, Miss Bessie Gilbert has charge of the "Remembrance Booth," which is filled with handsome contributions from absent former members and friends. It furnishes a most interesting half hour even in the absence of contemplated purchases; but to escape purchasing is purchases; but to escape purchasing is out of the question. Many of the articles are selling themselves. The general fancy work booth is in charge of Mrs. H. C. Strauss and Mrs. H. H. Beard, and in it is an endless variety of local made articles that are pretty dence against him is strong. He says Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitesides of Smyrna, left last Wednesday on a two weeks' visit to relatives and friends in Newberry, of all descriptions, sizes and prices. Construction hands. Those who kept the handkerchief booth in charge of the with the conductor to the end of the mad but endurance-testing race bobson is very attractive. Mrs. H. J. Cauthen and Miss Mamie Johnson have burg and R. N. Porter of Salisbury. candy and hickory-nut doll booth rom which they are disposing of many novelties. Mrs. R. E. Heath and Mrs R. E. Montgomery preside over two booths full of ready made articles of

various descriptions and all kinds of various descriptions and all kinds of rood things for the table. Mrs. E. B. Beard and Mrs. T. W. Speck have charge of the dining room and the menu is almost as long as the articles composing it are splendid and abundant, such as turkey, ham, rice, maca roni, pickles, olives, celery, cranber-les, coffee, etc. The lunch hour is from 12 to 3 and at this 2 o'clock, the dining room was filled with patrons from throughout the town. Oysters and salad will be served this evening from 5 to 9, and that the bazaar will be filled with people until the closing hour is to be taken as a matter of course.

#### LOCAL LAGONIGS. Farmers' Union.

A local Farmers' Union was organ-ized by Mr. M. S. Carroll at Smyrna

ceased was a native of York county, a Little Andy was away when the fire son of the late Pollard S. Thomasson. battery of a high and aggravated na-ture as to Roach. The sentence was six months or a fine of \$150. The fine viving brothers and sisters in this to send a hack at once, but no explacounty are Mrs. Elizabeth Fewell, nation made, and the cause of the sud-Messrs. M. L. and Jasper W. Thomas-den change of plans was not known son and Miss M. C. Thomasson. The funeral took place last Tuesday at Buffalo church, in Cherokee county. The Medical Association.

Rock Hill Record: The York County Medical association met at this place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Commercial Club rooms, and elected Dr. W. M. Love of McConnelsville, vice president; Dr. E. W. Pressly of Clover, and battery with intent to kill, was sentenced to three months or \$50.

The next case taken up was that of the State against Mr. C. C. Hughes, charged with obstructing a road. The prosecutor is James Cansler. This case was in progress when The Enquirer went to press.

Dr. W. M. Love of McConnelsville, vice president; Dr. E. W. Pressly of Clover, delegate to the state convention. Quite on scarlatina, which seems to be prevalent over the country at this time, and a most able and interesting address was made by Dr. Pressley of Clover, or sanitary conditions. The association of the press. Dr. W. M. Love of McConnelsville, vice deliver it in public in the near future.

Mr. J. T. Wilkerson's Barn Burned. A large barn belonging to Mr. J. T. Wilkerson, who lives about two miles ing company, which gave the amount from Broad river in Broad River township was destroyed by fire at an early exact amount paid out in wages for night reviews yesterday's developments from Broad river in Broad River townon the New York Stock Exchange as ship was destroyed by fire at an early hour last Wednesday morning. When the year ending December 31, 1906, was follows:

Mr. Wilkerson discovered the fire the \$74,574.74. Owing to the fact that roof was falling in and it was too late night work has been cut out the paygular day with the close steady at a to do anything to arrest the progress roll for 1907 has been averaging about net advance of 3 to 10 points. Sales of the flames. He got there in time. \$5.000 per month. were estimated at 500,00.

The market opened steady at an advance of 1 to 6 points on covering but quickly eased off owing to disappointworth not less than \$200 each. All of pressure which was probably promoted the contents of the barn, including a by the reported failure of a large Kansas City bank. There was also active realizing of liquidation by some of the were included in the destruction. The recent buyers and before the decline tendency was checked January had sold with the barn, including a lot of provender went up in smoke. Vehicles, implements, harness, etc., were included in the destruction. The mules were insured in the Farmers' tendency was checked January had sold with the content of the barn, including a lot of provender went up in smoke. at 10.94 and March at 11.02, or 9 to 11 ny, D. E. Boney agent, for \$100 each, points net lower. This was followed and there was also some insurance on points net lower. This was followed by a sharp upturn shortly after midday off a renewal of Wall street build support and covering but after advancing to 11.16 for January and 11.25 for March, or 11 to 14 points net higher, the market broke again under heavy liquidation following the publication of a private crop estimate of 12,094,000 bales which was taken bearishly following the low estimates of last week.

Local buils came to the support of the policy and the insurance was not adequate. There is no reason to suppose otherwise than that the firm was of incendiary origin. On learning that suspicion rested on a negro named Jake Daniel, alias Jake Robinson, Solicitor Henry instructed Sheriff Brown to cause the negro's arrest.

lowed by renewed steadiness at the Yorkville, but for some years past, a close. The English spot market made resident of Columbia, died in that city a very firm showing, sales being re-ported of 12,000 bales at an advance of after a brief illness following an operacents, but it is rumored that part of the sales are for New York account. was a son of the late S. A. McElwee of Feveral advices were received from the Yorkville, and was born in this place south claiming that planters were on March 6, 1868. He spent the great-holding cotton in seed, and that ginance business, and moved to North Receipts at the ports today 54,566 Carolina. After some years of insuragainst 46,359 last week and 67,206 last ance work in that state in 1901, he moved to Columbia, and continued to live in that city up to the time of his death. He was quite prosperous in his Orleans 15,644 against 15,881 last year business and stood high in Columbia and at Houston 12,006 against 17,078 insurance circles. He was married in 1894, to Miss Adah Drummond of Asheville, who died in Columbia in July last, leaving a little daughter about months Mr. McElwee - Now is the time to do Christmas was well thought of in Yorkville, and

many friends here who sorely feel his taking off at such an early age. His surviving brothers are Mr. J. F. McElwee of Yorkville, and Mr. H. Q. McElwee of Birmingham, Ala. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. J. D. Bivens of Albemarle, N. C. The funeral took place in Columbia yesterday and was attended by a large concourse of riends, including several from York-Train Rocker Captured. receives a specimen of their work. Here for a few days only. Open from

Charlotte Observer, Wednesday: receives a specimen of the law as fleet of foot and as long of wind as Capt. H. V. Jones, the popular conductor on the Southern railway, there m times before he again takes occasion to hurl a rock through a window of Capt. Jones's train. It happened after this fashion. Yesterday afternoon Cap-tain Jones was bringing No. 12 from Atlanta to Charlotte. At 4.35 o'clock, just as the train was slowing down to — The annual bazaar instituted by the ladies of Trinity church some years ago is in progress in the rooms of the Commercial Club today, and it is not too much to say that it is the most extensive and elaborate thing of the kind yet attempted. All of the club rooms are occupied, and they are filled to their capacity with all kinds of usether to their capacity with all kinds of usether to the conductor the man who did the deed. He saw him make a break engineer and when the train came to Grier. dence against him is strong. He says he has a wife and children in Balti-more. He was employed as one of the construction hands. Those who kept

# CLOVER GULLINGS.

Erected-The Payroll of the Glover erwise packages will be forwarded Company - Other Collect. Manufacturing lence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

Clover, December 6.-One of the most forlorn aggregations that has hit this forlor aggregation aggregat forlorn aggregations that has hit this signee to call for.

town in many a day blew in on Wed
Telegrams governed by same rules was really an object of pity, but owing to the fact that Clover was not in a sympathizing mood that day, received ittle or none. The outfit was composed of Dan Wright, Meek and Willie Smith and George McCall, local nim-rods, who with Little Andy Jackson, colored, left here Monday morning for a week's hunting and fishing expedi-

started having left for a neighboring

The total loss is estimated at from \$300 will be erected just as soon as the nec ssary material can be gotten together It has been definitely decided tha Clover is to have a standard cotton warehouse. The present intention is that it shall be of about 1,000 bales capacity and be ready for business by the opening of the next season. oil mill is being considered to some extent by citizens who are likely to push the matter through and also have it

ready for business by next fall ver is a large shipper of seed and the idea is to keep the seed at home and consequently whatever profit there may The statement published in The En

quirer on Tuesday relative to the an-nual payroll of the Clover Manufactur-The mill is being operated full time and there is no thought of closing down, even for part time. While some f the product is being sold much is eing stored. Business here has not been seriously affected by the so-called panic. The Bank of Clover has been able to take good care of its customers and is pay-

The Clover Ginnery has ginned about 550 bales so far this season. Mr. W. Adams, the manager does not think over 1,800 bales, will be equalled.
Since his return from Baltime where he recently went to consult a specialist, Capt. W. B. Smith has been teadily improving, much to the gratfcation of his numerous friends. Rev. H. J. Mills of Ridgeway whom a call was recently extended by the Presbyterian church here and Beersheba, has signified his acceptance nd is expected to take charge at an on early date.
Clinton & Co., of this place, recently decided to retire from business and sold their entire stock to Mr. D. A. Matthews. Mr. Matthews and his brother. Joe, the latter being also in-

currency.

the stock at retail. -Freight train No. 54 on the South ern railroad was wrecked near Blair's, n Union county last Wednesday. Three ersons were killed; but only one of them, Eugene Queen of Union could be identified. The track was blocked

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Dec. 11.58; Jan. 11.08; Feb. 11.13; Mar.

11.18; April 11.21; May 11.23; June

#### 11.22; July 11.15; Aug. 11.07. HYMENEAL.

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I, R. C. ALLEIN, Cashier of the that the above statement is true to be best of my knowledge and belief. R. C. ALLEIN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of December, 1907.

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