the enemy.

- Charlotte Observer: A cut of 10 per cent in the wages of almost all employes in this district of the Southern Railway company is announced in the following special from Greenville, S. C., under date of the 27th "The Southern Railway has decided upon a reduction of 10 per cent in the salaries of its division superintendents and their office forces. Division Superintendent Fallis, of this city, today received an official notice to this effect, and it did not surprise railway people here. Not only will the division superintendents, their chief clerks and other subordinates directly under them, feel the cut, but train masters, road supervisors and their clerks will also have their salaries reduced. The chief dispatchers and other employes in the telegraph office will not be affected by the order. The cut in salaries is but another effort on the part of the Southern to keep its expenses below the earnings." Since Charlotte is in this district, the cut has a direct effect on the Charlotte employes of the Southern, those living here and those running out from here. Similar notices have been received by other superintendents. The acit is not an insignificant diminution in grafters who committed so much robthe wages of the workers, but so far as known there has been no disposition on the part of the employes here - Tampa Fla., March 1: The en-

the city proper was destroyed by fire, at \$600,000. The burned section included four large and one smaller cigar factories, numerous restaurants, saloons, boarding houses and over 200 dwellings occupied by cigar makers. The factories burned were, Stachelberg & Co., loss \$100,000; M. Perez & Co., loss \$50,000; Gon- select Major James L. Coker of Dar zalez, Fisher & Co., branch of Stach-Bro., \$20,000. All factories carried eminently worthy but eminently fitted, elberg, less \$40,000; Fernandez & The area swept by fire embraced all be a splendid object lesson for future large stocks of tobacco and cigars. that portion of the city between 12th aspirants to this high and honorable and Michigan avenues and Sixteenth and Twentieth streets. It orignated in the boarding house of Antonio Diaz, 174 Twelfth avenue, and fanned by a strong wind, spread out fan- guration of the Kentucky feud system making the liquor concerns that have shaped, defying the efforts of the entire city fire department which was crippled by very weak water pressure owing to the smallness of the mains in that section. Occupants of over two hundred dwelling houses, thrown for some into a panic, rushed out attempting years.-Charlotte Chronicle, to save but little of their belongings. the most valuable of records, books, drifting in the same direction. etc., and the valuable stocks of leaf tobacco and manufactured cigars. mercy of the flames. Fire Chief Savage was overcome by heat and smoke Citizens volunteered assistance to the hard working firemen, but the spread Perez and Castro and Maximo Caras, six saloons, twelve restaurants and of the Tampa Electric company, containing twenty cars, were endangered, wires cars could not be moved. The big Seidenberg branch factory of the

Washington, March 1: American railways have made arrangements to way they possibly can meet the situation with which they are confronted. During the hearing of applications for made by the operating officials of important railways. A good many lines, owing to a reduction in their revenues and to their inability to command the have been forced, during the past four way officials expressed at the hearing under oath and in private conversatian 300,000 idle freight cars, and one line with their responsiwhich he instanced was declared to be hauling empty cars backward because it had not yard room or sidings to accommodate them. Not a single official of a single railway line

300,000 idle freight cars, and one line with their date of the police barracks for purchase of the police barracks for date was having printed a gariculture was having printed a gariculture was having printed a gariculture was having printed a purchase of the police barracks for caldwell, also colored.

Survived by his wife (who was Miss declared to be the Citadel, \$25,000 for the convention system to preserve its autonomy and main-to preserv

saved and St. Joseph's Catholic con-

vent and academy barely escaped. The

fire finally burned itself out at the ex-

treme northeastern corner of the city.

Fully half of the people rendered home-

practically out of funds and their shel-

ter became an immediate problem.

expressed the belief that the present industrial depression would be In the testimony of nearly sting. very witness before the commission there was a note of confidence because all of them practically believed that the stringency in the money market from which the country has suffered is not due to fundamental causes. oint out that the crops last year were good: that prices were excellent; that industrial enterprises throughout the ountry were flourishing. It was merey the inability to command ready cash and the hoarding of money by panictricken individuals which produced s the remarkable depression uddenly from which all have suffered. They for the long term. ractically uniformly express confidence that the return of prosperity will be almost as sudden as was the coming of they pointed out to the commission that such a return of prosperity might sewith the law, because it would render

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YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1908.

DON'T let the politicians "roll" you Do your own thinking.

THE Enquirer has not yet seen Mr. Blease's reply to Mr. Parker,

AND tomorrow the general assembly will begin the work of trying to elect United States senator.

BUT the fact that the state of South Carolina had no right in the liquor tion is one much to be regretted, as business, is no justification of the

"FINANCIAL trouble," said Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, in the senate the other day, "is the result of the breaktire extreme northeastern section of ing down of our credit system. Restore confidence and credit and let the people which raged uninterruptedly from live within their incomes and a re-ac-9 a, m. to 1 p. m. today. The area tion will set in as surely as the sun burned covered 55 acres or eighteen will rise tomorrow morning." And Mr. and one-half city blocks and three Smoot has it down just about right. hundred and eight buildings were The man who keeps close to the shore destroyed, with a total loss estimated and always lives within his income is the man who weathers every panic.

> CONSIDERING what seems to be the duty of the general assembly under the circumstances to bind its choice of a senator not to stand in the primary, we do not think it can do better than to lington. As has been very clearly pointed out, Major Coker is not only and the selection of such a man would

THE Yorkville, S. C., Enquirer makes the observation that "the last killing over in Lancaster suggests the inaudown that way-a natural consequence lowed to become so farcical as they have become in this state. It is time to reform." It seems to us that The Enquirer is rather late waking up to this fact. We had an idea that the need "reform" dated back a few monly followed practice; but its effi-

But because we did not commence practical demonstration. One fatality is reported, a Cuban the reform some time ago, we are sure woman in a delicate condition, who that our contemporary does not mean not predict with any degree of certaindropped dead from the shock, her to say that we must leave off further ty. We believe that if the commission body being rescued from the burning efforts. As deplorable as are condihouse with difficulty. In the big tions now, they are nothing to what will be sustained and then the case will factories it was possible only to save they will be with a few more years of

THE general assembly will convene ready for shipment, were left to the in adjourned session this evening at .45 o'clock for the purpose of electing early in the fire, but recovered later, cancy caused by the death of Senator of the flames was so rapid that little take to complete the business cannot effectual work could be done. Among safely be predicted. The law requires buildings, other than factories de- at least one ballot each day. More stroyed, were the hotels and cafes of than a dozen candidates are formally ten boarding bouses. The car barns quite probable that the general assembly may elect one of its own number as it has a perfect right to do, and also Commissioner of Agriculture Watsor and owing to the destruction of trolley there is a possibility of a deadlock. It is not thought that the election of insurance commissioner will be a vary Havana-American Cigar company was difficult or prolonged task, notwithstanding there are a large number of also reached by the flames, but was

THE time to be given to politics in South Carolina next summer will cut down the cotton crop of 1908 for the tate 25,000, or possibly 50,000 bales, and the production of other crops will be dull season in the factories, and also housand bales are worth one and a lucted under the convention system vould probably cost the people f production not more than half a milion dollars.—News and Courier.

That is no doubt true: but we do not endorse the moral it suggests that political campaign. It would be glad if it could feel that only the best and of the contest, Mr. the inter-state commerce commission fess a verdant simplicity that would not lievers in government of the people, by the Williamson corn method and th for receivers. In the opinion of rail- aware that many people are disposed to the average yield of corn in the state shirk their responsibility of citizenship. this condition does not seem to have They do not want to be bothered with duction by 6.195,767 bushels, while been due to the enforcement of regula- politics, and they refuse to take an in- the value of the crop has been increas-

it is improving steadily and surely Let the primary system continue and in the course of a few years more the S. F. Black, Yorkville No. 1-Has 50,government will be better than it has ever been.

Short Term Senators.

It is commonly understood that the nan who may be chosen for the short erm in the United States senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Latimer must have given his revious pledge not to be a candidate

Senator Tilman not long ago pointed out that no such pledge should be exthe enforcement of the nine-hour law assets of a senator is experience, and that to throw away a year's experience

rould be very foolish. That Senator Tilman is right in the ssertion that experience is the most aluable asset of a senator there is no question, and neither are we disposed o claim that there is no foolishness in ledging the successful candidate beore the general assembly not to be a

andidate in the primary. But it seems to us that there is jusice in the proposition that candidates efore the general assembly should be equired to remain out of the primary otwithstanding that such requirement may not be to the best interest of the Yorkville Hardware Co.-Is closing out

The selection of United States senaars by the people has become the esablished practice in this state, and for e general assembly to make a selecion without requiring the pledge referred to would be to forestall the hoice of the people to the prejudice of other candidates who had already aranged to submit their claims in the egularly prescribed manner.

That the state will be the loser by his arrangement, especially from the tandpoint of service, is quite probale; but the state can afford the loss of service better than it can afford to e unjust to any of its would-be serants.

Pritchard's Jurisdiction.

Although The Enquirer very much ommission is not to be permitted to tion to the error. carry out the programme it has been pursuing with such satisfaction all long, it is inclined to think that Judge ritchard's action in assuming the jurisdiction of the United States will be found to have the full warrant of law. It will be remembered that many of the ablest lawyers of South Carolina ontended the constitutionality of the dispensary law on various grounds, and the ruling of Judge Pritchard to the an effort to conduct a business monopoly in an arbitrary way without let or hindrance seems to be sound. We believe there is plenty of constitutional was none, it is very evident that there

much less a government like ours. right in the course it has been pursuing. reasonable doubt of the fact that most trator against R. C. Jackson and othof the liquor concerns have combined ers, a tract of 122 and 2-10 acres at of the state. We can see it in no other \$19 an acre. vay than that the practice of overcharging the state and dividing the riminal. And if there was any injustice in the policy of the commission in claims show their books and give testiinjustice comes in. The justice of such proceeding is a little poetic in that it is somewhat out of the line of the com-

cacy has already had an abundance of As to what will happen now, we can persists in its appeal, Judge Pritchard

come back to where it is now If the United States court will make really honest effort to probe the dispensary rottenness to the bottom, we believe it can accomplish that end much more effectively than it could have ver been accomplished by the windommission had but little power in ompelling the attendance of witnesses s without limit.

And after all, the principal thing get at the bottom of the whole rotten business and punish the grafters.

CEREAL GROWING CONTESTS.

Serves Notice on Farmers. The legislature having made pro

state in cereal growing contests to be neld again this year Commissioner Watson, who was chairman of the board conducting the state contest in onection with the national contest in 1906, and who is occupying the same relation in regard to the contest this year, stated today that though no meeting of the board had yet been held to arrange for the 1909 contests wished to give timely notice to the farmers of the state that there would a corn growing contest this year and possibly one also for the growing f oats. He said that he wished this notice to be promulgated promptly n order that the farmers might make preparations for entering in time. He said further that he hoped arrangements would probably be made or an exhibit of the products of al he contestants at the next state fair. Commissioner Watson said tha though he has not yet been informed contest or not this year, the state appropriation is not conditioned upor the holding of such a contest. If there who compete in the state contest will nave all the privileges of the national ontest. The special board in charge loubtless meet at Clemson in the nex fortnight to prepare and issue all th

one for the growing of corn in the the people, for the people. We do not winning of the national corn contest by Mr. Tindal has been most strikingly reflected in the results by a few of the people. That is what tained with the 1907 corn crop. With practically no eight to fifteen bushels, and the protive laws or to the incapacity of rail- terest. As the result government by ed over the preceeding year by \$6,102.- the Union last summer—15 cents. He 800. Such a practical demonstration way management. Most of the railroad officials attribute the difficulty to the unfortunate banking situation which times as it might be. But nothing is \$800. Such a practical demonstration of the results of intelligent cultivation has been of incalcuable value to unfortunate banking situation which developed last September. The rail-ways did not feel the stringency in money until about the 1st of November. In fact, the month of October was one of the best in the history of the best in the history of the business of American railroading. One of the best in the history of the business of American railroading. One for all the stringency in ment as a long period of bad government. People who neglect their duty of the business of American railroading. One for all the stringency in the agricultural interests of the state, and will doubtless lead to a large number of the state of S occalculated to stimulate good government as a long period of bad government. People who neglect their duty as citizens are sooner or later made to realize their dereliction and to change of the business of American railroading. One for all the agricultural interests of the state, and will doubtless lead to a large number of entries in the 1908 contests. It will be recalled also that South Cartolic also that the farmers will not get that the farmers will not get that fifting oats in 1906 won the second prize. Commissioner Watson stated yes-

rules and regulations governing th

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

000 first-class pine and poplar shingles for sale at bargain prices. E. R. Shannon, Yorkville No. 4—Can furnish a few settings of Rhode Island red eggs at \$1 per setting of 13. S. B. Thompson—Requests subscribers to The Enquirer on his club to please settle with him or at the office. M W White-Says he is busy but wants to buy a residence lot, a farm

or town lot for investment and to serve your interests. oan and Savings Bank-Tells you not to put off opening a bank account to its customers' list. W. Dobson-Has big stock of tobac-

co and offers a special price on "red coon" and "ripe peach" brands in ten First National Bank—Pays 4 per cent feed the stock. I have been short on compounded four times a year on money deposited in its savings department. It helps to make your account grow.

H. O'Leary-Wants you to see the new smooth cast Iron King cook stoves, the rotary shuttle Standard sewing machine and his very complete line of furniture at right prices. Glenn & Allison—Are daily expecting a carload of Cole's cotton, proposition to loan money to enable you to go on a cash basis this year. It loans money at

6 per cent.

its line of disc harrows at bargain and saw cheap. Terms to suit buyer. W. E. Ferguson-Will have shipment of cabbage plants Thursday. His Early Rose and Bliss seed potatoes

and garden seeds are the best.

It is reported that the Hon. H. H. Evans of Newberry, has accepted an invitation to speak at Tirzah in May. Some of the political ground hogs have begun to stick their noses out of their holes and the presumption is that they have not seen their shadows. That means that they are out for the campaign.

The late Mr. John B. Whitesides went to the war as a member of company B, Twelfth regiment, instead of as a member of company A as stated. Mr. R. W. egrets that the dispensary winding-up Whitesides has kindly called out atten-

"I get the Columbia State, the News and Courier, the Atlanta Constitution, and several farm papers," said a leading citizen of western York yesterday; "but when The Yorkville Enquirer comes into our house, all other papers are laid aside for it. I do not see how I could possibly get along without The Enquirer." Of course, no well regulated family wants to get along without the county paper; but still there is effect that a state cannot be upheld in in the foregoing statement that which Elizabeth Plaxico near Hoodtown is especially pleasing to the publishers of The Enquirer.

AUCTION SALES. There were only two auction sales of

clerk. The result was as follows: should be. The theory that the state can do no wrong finds little place in Under foreclosure in the case of W. any system of popular government, B. Meacham vs. T. B. Belk and others, That the winding-up commission is Bought by W. B. Meachan, for \$100. For partition, in the case of A. H. we feel very well satisfied. There is no Jackson, individually and as adminis- called to Shelby last week on account

This last mentioned tract was first sold on salesday in November for vercharge with the state's agents was \$21.75 an acre; but the purchaser failed to comply, and hence the re-sale.

LOOK YOUR LABEL.

The label on each paper shows the date to which the subscription price is If a label reads:

Hon.M.F.Ansel 1Jan09 means that the governor is square with our books; but if it reads: HonMFAnsel 1 Jan 0

or Hon.M.F.Ansel + 1Jan09 means that the subscription price has not yet been paid, and if it is not paid

not been paid.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

district act was amended so as to made, to the president prior to Oct. 1. change the time for the annual meeting of the patrons and the special tax elec-There are some very good reasons, perhaps, for changing the date of the anthere can be no reasonable objection to the change. Under a strict construction of the law, only citizens who the schools receiving them. hold municipal registration certificates ision for prizes for the farmers of the are allawed to vote on the special tax election. There are a large number of tificates. The town registration books are now open but a certificate issued now cannot be used until the next general election three months from now. have to be decided entirely by voters who were registered two years ago.

FARMERS' UNION.

The regular monthly meeting of the in the Woodmen's hall, Yorkville, yes- support, entries than ever this year, and that terday, and there was as usual a full attendance, nearly all of the local Uncredited delegates.

Mr. J. F. Ashe, the president, was in the chair, and Mr. A. L. Black, the secretary, kept the records. The meeting was in session several hours, and a number of important

some of public interest, and some of Acting upon the recommendation of matter, the Union confirmed the choice

a regular salary of fifty dollars a

month, the same to be raised by a small pro-rata assessment of the mem-Mr. R. N. Plaxco delivered quite forceful speech urging the farmers who are at all able to stand steady and firm in their determination to hold their

of the best in the history of the business of American railroading. One railway official ventured the statement that in the country today there were 300,000 idle freight cars, and one line 100,000 idle freight cars, and one 100,000 idle freight cars, and one 100,000 idle freight cars,

who appeared before the commission, der the primary system perhaps; but LOCAL AFFAIRS that she would be delighted to accept Messrs, R. S. McCully and Grier Lessinvitation. A resolution was lie, their attention having been at- that it was contemplated at the time adopted providing for the holding of a tracted by the cries of the little negro. special meeting in the court house on They hurried to the rescue, and althe first Monday in May for the pur- though the flames had already made spirituous liquors pose of hearing an address from Miss

The next regular meeting of the Unon is to be held in the court house at Yorkville on the first Monday in April.

WITH THE FARMERS.

ENQUIRER.

Note has several times been made of the fact that the farmers generally are ly, threatening widespread damage. badly behind with their work, but it with it. It wants to add your name takes the farmer himself to realize and appreciate the exact situation.

> "I haven't been able to do anything much since last fall," said Mr. J. W. less value to the occupants. Jackson of Bethel, vesterday, except have been out of the question to do any outdoor work."

Mr. W. H. Beard of No. 2 Yorkville. remarked: "Well, you won't see much time to come. We are badly behind, the worst you ever saw. I did not get fertilizer planters, shipped Feb. 28th. my wheat and oats sowed last fall, and ness. Costner sold liquor up and down National Union Bank, Rock Hill-lots of other farmers are in the same the railroad and to whoever came to going to be corn this fall. With no it no longer, and went to him in a body wheat or oats of any consequence, if we with a notice to the effect that unless a harrow.

Cleveland Dunlap, Yorkville No. 3—Offers a 40-h p holler 30-h p country will do well to think

are going to be in trouble. Every farwould exhaust all the power of the law profession. He soon became a factor in the agricultural, industrial and they the murder first. He said that they fers a 40-h. p boiler, 30-h. p engine of that now, and govern himself acordingly." "I have not plowed a furrow since

> aid by my crop," said Mr. A. P. Hope of Tirzah, yesterday; but I am going o get at it tomorrow if I can." The reporter talked to a few farmer who have been able to get a little out-

side work done; but there were only a few in this class.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. J. Bolivar Scott of the Delphoneighborhood, visited friends in Bethel

Mrs. J. W. Wideman of Due West, i guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Thom-

Miss Frances Wideman of Linwood college, spent Saturday and Sunday in

Yorkville. Mr. Robert Moore of Charlotte, spent Sunday in Yorkville, the guest of his Verdict For \$1,500. nother, Mrs. S. R. Moore.

Mr. J. M. Sherrer of Gaffney, spen from Saturday to Monday with relatives in Bullock's Creek township. Mr. R. Edward McFarland is attending the Federal circuit court at Flor-

ence this week as a grand juror. Mr. E. M. Plaxico of Rock Hill has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. gross negligence. Miss Bertha Jackson of Bethel, has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Jackson of

Clover No. 1. Mrs. Barbara Smyth of Gastonia, and Miss May Smythe of Fort Mill, are ver Johnson of Lesslie was called to Mr. Paul Neely Moore of Rock Hill, spent Sunday with friends in Yorkville.

Clover, and Miss Eunice Thomas of

a lot of land in the town of Fort Mill. Cross Hill, Laurens county, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wither-

of the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Rhyne. Mrs. Rhyne, who was Miss Maggie E. Fewell, was born with the state's officials in the robbery Tirzah. Bought by Ellas Ramsey at in Rock Hill; but was a resident of when the rider picks it up, he has the Yorkville for a number of years and vas married here.

SCHOOL PRIZES OFFERED.

The South Carolina School Improvement association offers thirty-five prizes to the schools of the state for Death of Mrs. Minnie C. Lynn. the most decided material improvement made during a given length of time. Five of the prizes are to be \$100 each tions concerning the thirty-five prizes that are to be awarded by this association are as follows:

1. Improvements must be made be 2. Prizes will be awarded to schools where the most decided material improvements have been made during the

time mentioned. 3. Under material improvements are pretty soon the paper will be discon- included local taxation, consolidation, new buildings, repairing and painting old ones, libraries, reading rooms or This mark + appearing on a label tables, interior decorations, beautifying means that the subscription price has yards and better general equipment. 4. No school can compete for any of these prizes unless it is a rural school No town with more than 500 popula-tion shall be eligible to the contest.

All who wish to enter this contest must send names and descriptions ssembly the Yorkville graded school of schools, before improvements are 6. All descriptions, photographs and other evidences showing improvem of the patrons and the special tax election to April. Under the law as it December 15. The chairman of the stood, the annual tax election had to board of trustees of any school that is be held between June 1 and July 20. competing for a prize must approve all ments are made.

Prizes will be awarded in checks nual election, and except for one thing at the annual meeting of the South Carolina School Improvement association, December 31, 1908. The prizes are to be used for further improv

THE SPECULATIVE MARKET. An Associated Press dispatch of last

election. There are a large number of An Associated Fress dispatch of last and that shortly he would appoint citizens otherwise qualified to vote, who night from New York reviews the detugon to special masters. The court held do not hold municipal registration cer- velopments of yesterday in the speculative market as follows:

The feature of today's cotton market was the strength of May contracts which increased their premium over July from 15 to 26 points. The close The special tax election will, therefore was firm on May and steady on other positions at a net advance of 11 to 24 points. Sales were estimated at 200,-000 bales. The market opened steady at an ad-

ance of 5 to 12 points and before the advance was checked sold 12 to 16 points net higher on old crop months York County Farmers' Union was held as a result of covering and local bull which was encouraged by firmer cables, larger English spot sales, and the bullish construction placed on Saturday's visible supply statement ions being represented by regularly ac- At the advance, offerings increased and rices eased off 5 or 6 points from the op under realizing and selling by local bears. There was a continued good demand, however, and after some little rregularity the market firmed up again on rumors concerning the intentions of and May contracts, and the extent of items of business were attended to the short interest in those deliveries. The close was within a point or two of the top. Southern spot markets were generally unchanged. Exports exceeded port receipts by a considerable margin the committee that had charge of the and the interior movement continued light. Some New England advices re perted a better demand for goods and claimed that spinners were better buy ers of spot cotton. Tomorrow will be a holiday in the New Orleans market. Receipts at the ports today 17,738 pales against 14,190 last week and 27,-For the week 120,000 015 last year. against 121,065 last week and 5.453 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans 3,676 against 8,764 last year, and at Houston 2,100 against 6,111

FIRE AT BOWLING GREEN.

considerable progress, at great risk to hemselves they did what they could to tinuing their efforts until the roof

and when the roof fell in sparks and chunks were blown about promiscuous-

The building was worth about \$200 and there was no insurance. The burn-tract such debts. ed contents included some furniture and other personal property of more or

log structure, weatherboarded on the help; but even if I had help, it would outside. It was erected about seventyin the entire neighborhood. It was oc cupied by different people at different more of us fellows in town for some times; but became most notorious probably during the time it was the headquarters of Costner's liquor busicondition. And if you have not thought buy. He kept the business up until the of it before I will tell you that corn is people of the village decided to stand he should cease operations at once, they as the result of this objectionable business and was rather huffy to the committee at first; but next day sent word agreement and pretty soon after got ing the terrific struggle that ensued, some twenty years ago, to this, the peo-of Bowling Green have had but little share of the glory of the gallant Sixth A special term of the Lexington court traffic in their immediate vicinity.

LOCAL LACONICS.

A White Partridge.

formed the reporter that his son, Mr. J. S. Wallace killed a white partridge while hunting near Yorkville recently. The white partridge was observed in a covey, and was finally bagged after a long and tedious chase.

M. B. Jennings, Esq., went to Winnsboro last week to represent a plaintiff handed generosity, until he stands B. Lathan, who has never held public in a suit against the Western Union today, despite his retiring disposition, office, but is known all over the county Telegraph company, and won a verdict for \$1,500. J. E. McDonald, Esq. was associated with him. It was a mental cessfully managed large enterprises; of court is decidedly the best in the anguish case of a distressing nature, and the plaintiff was able to prove

Called to Winnsboro.

Rock Hill Record: At a meeting of the congregation of the A. R. P. church we have named? at Winnsboro yesterday, the Rev. Oli-There were only two auction sales of all states of the pastorate. It is not known whether affairs, has given large sums of mon-week in order to carry out the terms or not Mr. Johnson will accept the call. ey and much of his valuable time and of the act approved February 24th thought to the causes of education, appropriating \$15,000 out of this fund The congregation is very anxious for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Witherspoon of him to accept, as it has been without a are the pastor since last August.

Coin and Letter Holder.

has invented quite an ingenius device it to hold letters and coins in rural mail boxes. The device is so arranged that letters and coins right to hand, without the necessity for fumbling delay. Mr. lifelong study to the science of govern- until next month, but an extra term ment, which preeminently fits him to opening Wednesday was called by Faris has been advised to send the device to Washington to see if it cannot

be patented.

Rock Hill Record: Mrs. Minnie C. Lynn, wife of Mr. R. E. Lynn, a C. & N.-W. engineer, died at her home on and thirty are to be \$50 each. Regula- East Hinton street in Chester Friday litical preferment, nor does he seek however, that a few days prior to the evening, after an illness of several months, lung trouble being the cause of at the residence by Rev. D. M. Mc- to the name of the state. ween January 1 and December 10, 1908. Leod and the remains were laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Lynn was 28 years of age. She was born and reared in the neighborhood of Blythewood. She leaves four children, in addition to her husband, to mourn the loss

PRITCHARD TAKES JURISDICTION.

of her.

South Carolina Dispensary Business Goes Into United States Court. In the United States circuit court at Asheville, N. C., last Saturday morn-ing Judge Pritchard announced his decision in the case of the Fleischmann company against the dispensary

commission of South Carolina, a case argued several weeks ago on the question of jurisdiction in which Judge Pritchard reserved his decision. He announced Saturday that he would take jurisdiction. The court did not, however, render a formal opinion, saying that the opinion would come

In said that had there been a doubt about the matter he would have given the defendants the benefit of this doubt and ruled in favor of the state. He said that there was no doubt and he would assume jurisdiction that are not officers of the state, but officers appointed to perform a specific duty, and that the suit is not a suit against the state of South Carolina. question of jurisdiction is settled." southern man.

The hearing in the case of the Wilfor the appointment of a receiver for month.

under any circumstances to avoid the to

However, it can hardly be assumed business and at the same time to dedren, as follows: Rev. position where it could not, with con- Grier, sistency, avail itself of the immunity and Mrs. J. S. Moffatt, wife of the pres-The wind was blowing pretty strong conferred by the eleventh amendment ident of the college. Mrs. Grier had in a suit like the one at the bar, in been ill with pneumonia for about ten it is sought to collect a debt days. She was 65 years old. contracted by the individuals placed in control of such business with im-

right to engage in this particular line of business, reserving the right to agents appointed for that purpose, it manifestly unjust to permit the state, under any circumstances ooked upon as one of the best houses goods from the sale of which it has derived enormous profits."

IN BEHALF OF MAJOR COKER.

Strong Presentation of Claims of Grand Old Man of Darlington.

To the Honorable, the General Assem bly of South Carolina: Just prior to the outbreak of the tled on a farm in Darlington county intending to make agriculture his

ganize and drill a military company, formation is that he lived up to his offered his services to his state. Durand Bratton. Almost mortally wounded at Look-

Mr. John J. Wallace of Yorkville, in- self. With broken health and wreck- tion with one office and another, and it in cultivating his crops while his hired of clerk of court. and a mule which Sherman's raiders J. B. Westbrook, the encumbent, who

> others have patronized and given to county. cause of education; others have - Columbia, March 2: The supreme

est business qualifications, the sound-

religion and charity. national legislature is now confronted with problems that vitally alleged dispensary grafters. grave juncture in our national affair one of her ablest and most patriotic

sons to the United States senate. In addition to broad scholarly attainments, financial upbuilding of his country, business to be attended to.

ly shaken. it now; but his friends, in the interest order of Judge Pritchard, Attorney of South Carolina, ask it for him, in W. F. Stevenson, representing the

G. B. Moore, Columbia. T. K. Elliott, Winnsboro. R. G. Rhett, Charleston. J. W. Norwood, Greenville W. J. Roddy, Rock Hill. Chas. A. Smith, Timmonsville C. K. Henderson, Aiken. R. N. Pratt, Columbia.. J. P. McNeill, Florence C. Lindsay, Columbia. H. T. Cook, Greenville. E. Moore, Spartanburg.

Henry Mullins, Marion. W. C. Cleveland, Greenville Robert Lide, Orangeburg. R. B. Watson, Ridge Spring. D. S. Matheson, Cheraw. Knox Livingston, Bennettsville Lewis W. Parker, Greenville. Bright Williamson, Darlington E. McIver Williamson, Darlington Jas. R. Coggshell, Darlington. Robt. McFarlan, Darlington. C. C. Twitty, Hartsville.

-Columbia special of March 1, to

Charlotte Observer: It now seems practically certain that as a result of the legislature's heavy appropriations his remarks Judge Pritchard the state will reach high-water mark in the borrowing line. At the time to the court in effect that in order to of \$200,000 from indirect and other treasurer's office

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Due West, March 25: Mrs. Nannie of the adoption of the eleventh amend-ment that a sovereign state would ever William Grier of Due West, died at engage in the purchase and sale of the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. spirituous liquors for profit. The Moffatt at Due West at 8 o'clock tostate, having seen fit to engage in this night. She is survived by seven chilprive citizens of the right to engage Greeleyville; Mrs. R. R. Moffatt, Chessave the contents of the building, con-tinuing their efforts until the roof the state, thereby placed itself in a J. H. Linton, Washington, D. C.; R. E. Willington; Miss Agnes Grier

- Lancaster special of Monday to the Charlotte Observer: Saturday night blied, if not direct, authority to con-"Having deprived citizens of the and Chester railway, which is due at Lancaster at 8.35 p. m., was fired upon twice with a shotgun. The train had monopolize the business through its about five miles from Lancaster. One of the shots hit the first-class passenger coach just below a which a lady was sitting, with no damoutside. It was erected about seventyfive years ago and for many years was

the state, under any
which a lady was sitting, with no dainage except to the coach. The second
debts contracted by the purchase of
shot struck the second-class car in a sidewise or glancing direction, most of the load going above the window. Fred Lathan, a colored porter on the train, who was sitting by an open window, with one hand lying on the window sill was hit on the hand by one of the shots. There is no clue as to the guilty party or any reason known for the

ommitting of such an offense - Ned and Brack Toland, negro brothers - aged 17 and 19, were the civil war a young man of trained in- murderers of Mrs. Paul W. Ellisor in tellect and high ideals, educated at the Citadel and Harvard college, setnegroes were arrested next day after the discovery of the murder and they ty, and made the name of J. L. Coker but the old lady and she appeared familiar in the business affairs of his quite suspicious of them. He caught her while his brother knocked her on Rumors of war caused him to or- the head with an axe. They put her body in the clothes basket and searchand at the outbreak of hostilities he ed the house for what they could steal. several other articles; but found no out of the community. From that day, he and his splendld company were in the two negroes would have the thick of the Virginia and Tennes-been lynched; but they were gotten trouble on account of the illegal liquor regiment under the peerless Jenkins is to be called to try the two negroes

- Chester special to Charlotte Obserout Mountain, this brave young officer ver: County politics is beginning to lingered long at death's door and warm up. The candidates have not yet emerged from a Federal prison lamed reached the announcing stage, but a for life and a shadow of his former number is being spoken of in connecfortune he returned to his farm, is probable that there will be no end of and in spite of his desperate and still starters when the race proper begins. painful wound, assisted with his hoe Most interest centres around the office hands plowed his one milk cow avowed candidates are as follows: Mr. had left to die. Such perseverance is filling out the unexpired term of Mr. and pluck had its necessary reward, J. C. McFadden, who resigned several and he has year by year forged upmonths ago to recuperate his health: ward, blessing his country with his Mr. J. E. Cornwell, ex-sheriff, and a wisdom, his enterprise and his open- very strong man politically, and Mr. S. conspicous figure in our state.

Others have developed waste places

There may be others in the race, and and built villages; others have suc- probably will be, as the office of clerk

fought bravely for their country, and court today on petition of Attorney have been maimed in its service; but General Lyon issued an order against where will you find a man who has the dispensary winding-up commission done all of these and more, save the requiring it to show cause in the sudistinguished South Carolinian that preme court room Wednesday why it should not be mandamused to pay Major Coker is a man of the high- over to the state treasurer \$15,000 from the \$800,000 funds which Judge est and ripest judgment of men and Pritchard held up by injunction last for the use of the attorney general in continuing the prosecutions against affect the financial and industrial de- is sought to secure an order from the velopment of the country. At this supreme court requiring the commisbehooves South Carolina to send in his order last week should not be done, thereby clearly defining the clash between the Federal and state courts. The South Carolina supreme discharge the duties of that high of-fice. His life has been effectively and order calling the special term does spent in the moral and not say anything about any specific which, together with his spotless ca- Greenville attorneys interested in a marks him as the Carolinian certain bond case affecting the city best fitted to aid in the restoration of of Greenville were notified of the exthe business confidence lately so sore- tra meeting, leading to the conclusion that the extra term was called pri-Major Coker has never sought po- marily to hear that case. It is known,

of South Carolina, ask it for him, in W. F. Stevenson, representing the the full confidence that, if he be elect-winding up commission, took a trip death. The funeral services were held ed, his official career will add lustre up the country to confer with members of the supreme court with a view of instituting such proceedings. The winding-up dispensary announced decrees in a number of cases at a meeting held this afternoon The trial of the case of Fleischmann Co., who pushed the commission into Federal court proceedings at Asheville, has not yet been finally determined, but overcharges have been established sufficient to about entirely wipe out their claim of \$66,000 against the state. The \$34,000 claim of McSmyrl, the Camden distiller, was reduced by \$8,000. The claim of Garrett & Co., formerly of North Carolina, who instituted the first injunction case against the commission in which they succeeded in having \$7,-400 set aside for their claim, was wip ed out by overcharges the commission claims to have established. In the Fleischmann case evidence was aduced to show overcharges at the rate of \$5 a case in great quantities. The evidence went to show that the overcharges were used to bribe dispensary

- Spartanburg, March 2: Bishop

William Wallace Duncan, of the Methhalf a century a leader in the church of his choice and for twenty-two years In the borrowing line. At the time bishop, died at his home on North the appropriation bill, which with other Church street in this city this mornbills carrying appropriations totals ing at 9.55 o'clock. Death came quietly \$1,600,000, was passed, there was on hand, after paying the notes of last the most prominent figures has been the dispensary commissioners fall and summer amounting to \$350,- removed from the religious life of the 000, \$272,000, with \$369,242 more to south. He had been indentified with come on the levy of last year. This with what will come in during November and December on the new levy of five mills will bring the total avail-Attorney General Lyon, referred to the determination of the state or the commission to appeal and suggested 600, including an estimated income of the commission to appeal and suggested 600, including an estimated income of the commission to appeal and suggested 600, including an estimated income of throughout the entire south and west. throughout the entire south and west. avoid any unseemly clash between the sources. In other words, to meet the state and federal authorities that current expenses of the year it will ments, a deep thinker and a forceful current expenses of the year it will ments, a deep thinker and a forceful "your honor refrain from ordering any specific acts to be done until the million, possibly as much as \$700,000 cent presiding officer. He was a great or \$800,000. The debate in both legis- man and his power lay not only in Judge Pritchard to this suggestion lative halls during the last few days being bishop, but because of his high Christian character, his humbleness and ng to do anything to provoke a con- bers, sought to cure the evil of the the zeal and energy with which he laflict, but at the same time the court heavy appropriations by raising the bored for the cause of the church, is going ahead and do its duty. Judge levy half a mill. The very simple fact Pritchard said there was no necessity that no part of the taxes under the Macon, Va., December 30th, 1839, being Pritchard said there was no necessity that no part of the taxes under the macon, va., December 30th, 1839, being or reason for a recurrence of the uncertainty of the third son of Prof. David Duncan. The said lost sight of. Taxes are due beginning and there was no necessity that no part of the taxes under the macon, va., December 30th, 1839, being the third son of Prof. David Duncan. He received his early education at Randolph-Macon, which was com-North Carolina last year. He said lost sight of. Taxes are due beginning that this court is as much a South in October, but the penalties do not Carolina court as any court, and inapply till the spring of the following graduated in 1853. After being concidentally that it is presided over by a southern man. till January and appointed to Elizabeth on Distilling company against the February, the penalty in these months which at that time belonged to the Virdispensary commission on application being only one per cent for each ginia conference. During the Confed-Executions do not issue till erate war he was chaplain in the Conthe \$800,000 dispensary fund was con- the middle of March. Before the ap- federate army. From the time he entinued until next Saturday, when the propriation bill came from the ways tered the ministry he proved a hard receivership matter will be argued at and means committee, the following and zealous worker and filled a number very plain statement from the comp- of important charges. For a number of The opinion of Judge Pritchard aptroller general was on the desk of years he occupied the chair of mental pears to decide that when a state enmembers: The estimated expenses and moral philosophy at Wofford and gages in the whisky business or other business not necessary to preserve its \$1,422,232.30. It appears that if the tution. The degree of doctor of divinautonomy or sovereignty, it waives its rights under the eleventh amendment timated expenses it will require of the college, Missouri, and Emory college, to the constitution of the United taxes of 1908 \$681,846, and as no Georgia. In the years 1878-82 and of States not to be sued without its con- part of these taxes will be available '86 he was a member of General confersent, and he further decides that it before November 1st, it is apparent ence and in 1881 he represented his would be unjust to permit the state that the state must borrow \$375,000 church at the Ecumenical conference circumstances to avoid the to pay expenses before the taxes of held in London, England. The funeral of debts contracted for 1908 are available. The state's reverse will be conducted in Central goods on which it has made a profit, enue for 1908 from taxes estimated Methodist church Wednesday afternoon A decision so broad in enunciation and based upon the present assess- at 3 o'clock by Rev. Dr. J. C. Kilgo, presof principles seemed hardly to have ment of \$267,438,030 at a rate of 47 ident of Trinity college, Durham. N. C. the Union last summer—15 cents. He believes that the fifteen cents will believes that the fifteen cents will house, a historical landmark of an issue which may serve to decide and other sources \$173,700 and we will reach Spartanburg in time. The ome, notwithstanding the many dis-Bowling Green, was destroyed by fire once for all the rights of the states have a total estimated revenue of \$1,-under the amendment.

| Some once for all the rights of the states have a total estimated revenue of \$1,-the did in the city, as many ministers from the states have a total estimated expendicouragements that have bobbed up one way and another, and feels quite sure that the farmers will not get that fifteen cents unless they continue faith-