Scraps and facts. - Augusta, Ga., March 21: meeting of the Populists of Georgia is to be held in Atlanta Tuesday under call of Chairman Halloway, at which it is understood the principal business will be preliminary arrangements for an alignment of the Populists with the new Independant party. Delegates will be selected to attend the St. Louis meeting. April 2, out the state are declared to be worse when it is intended all the reform now than at any time since the tobac- for the corresponding week last year parties shall be organized. The Populists with the new Independent parmovement by which their party is to be absorbed on the one proviso that Thomas E. Watson is made the Independent party's presidential nominee. Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville The two parties are understood to be at divergence on but practically one point, Watson being almost unalterably wedded to the greenback money system. The alignment is expected to bring strength throughout the south to the new organization, but Watson's vote in the last campaign was a disappointment even to his own people. He did not poll as strong a vote as Weaver did in 1892. - Fall River, Mass., March 20: Simultaneously with a drop of onefourth cent in the price of print cloths today notices were posted in the seven mills of the Fall River company and the print works of the American Printing company, owned by S. D. M. to give promise of further and more last evening not yet cleared was 154,400 total number of running bales as giv-Borden of New York, that those satisfactory development. plants would be closed next week and alternate weeks until four weeks' curtailment had been completed. The ed States senator in South Carolina Fall River mill works has not been is an easy way to get a lot of free adshut down for curtailment of production for ten years. The immense the candidate enters the race and plant produces 80,000 pieces of print when he withdraws, further cloth a week and employs 5,000 ope- statements are printed from him as to ratives, and had a weekly payroll of which adds to the fame of the candi-\$35,000. The American Print Works date and costs nothing.-Spartanburg has 750 hands and a capacity of 12,- Journal. 000 pieces weekly. They are the largest producers of printed fabrics in age editor! From this it would apthe United States. That the print pear that for a candidate to get his cloth market is in a demoralized con- stock in trade is as easy as taking candition is shown by the fact that the dy from a baby. But why senatorial seventy-five mills of Fall River com- candidates and not all the balance? bined have been selling but 20,000 pieces during the past week. Their capacity is about 250,000 pieces week- writer, explains that the trouble ly. The price of standard print cloth, with the financial system is that there 64x64, 28-inch squares, declined today from 3%c to 3%c, although there tion of the world, he states, has been were no sales of this class of goods added to during the past few years at this week. Thus far cotton mills in the rate of about \$500,000,000, and this New England, employing about 60,- has brought about a gradual decrease 000 hands, have posted notices an- in the purchasing power of the dollar, nouncing a wage reduction March 30. that did not become apparent until it - Boston Globe: The plain facts had almost revolutionized the establishabout what the people of San Fran- ed order of things. As Holland sees it, since developed seems to be susceptible South and Western Changes Its Name cisco have done in less than two years the business world is rapidly absorb- of more or less convincing application since the earthquake and fire, which ing the increased circulation and with- in support of such a feeling. together destroyed 28,000 buildings, are in a short while values will have besimply beyond comprehension among come adjusted to prevailing condithe people of the east. There were 28,- tions. 000 buildings destroyed, worth in the aggregate \$105,000,000. In spite of lalabor troubles and a cloud of all kinds of difficulties, which would have daunted the people of most cities, San Francisco within the short period of twenty-two months since the disaster has ected or is now completing 10,000 new buildings, worth \$111,000,000. to say, these new structures represent \$6,000,000 more than the original loss: and yet only \$5,000,000 of the capital necessary for this gigantic work of upbuilding came from outside of San Francisco. What is equally significant, these 10,000 buildings have more floor and room space for business purposes than the 28,000 that were destroyed. The general business conditions in San Francisco have, of course, been affected more or less by the recent panic, as

Boston, New York and other cities. In the process of time the demand will Georgia certainly equal the supply. - Washington, March 20: The Amerlcan battleship fleet is to visit Japan. The desire of the emperor of the is-Root yesterday by Baron Takahira,

they have everywhere else. It is bare-

ly possible that in the new buildings

the builders have provided for too

many offices for the immediate need;

but the same thing has happened in

tation, which was couched in the cific reason. most cordial terms, was made the subject of extended consideration by been tying up its funds by garnish-President Roosevelt and his entire ments and attachments on cabinet today. Secretary Root was suits; directed to accept the invitation, and the acceptance was laid before the Japanese ambassador late today. It lated to bring the already fast soberis regarded in official circles here as ing railroad more than likely that China will be next to bid for a look at the fleet, and alarmed, but certain it is that whenthat should this be the case the invi- ever any railroad company reaches the tation would be accepted. Secretary Metcalf and Admiral Pillsbury, chief will many of its very worst enemies of navigation, are arranging the de- become in their hearts chief mourners tails of the new itinerary. With the exception of China, it is believed to have been determined that all invitations, should any be received, will be declined, for at best the fleet will now not be able to reach the Atlantic seaboard before the first of next

the Hawaiian islands, Samoa, Melbourne, Sydney, Manila, Yokohamashould that port be selected as the mons of North Carolina gave these stopping place in Japan—possibly a statistics that are both interesting Chinese port, back to the Philippines and then home by way of the Suez ca-nal, with only such stops as are necesary for coaling. The fall target practice has been planned to occupy a month at Manila either before or after the visit The desire to have the fleet return to its home station may lead to curtailment of the month planned a week, according to tentative plans, The acceptance of the Japanese invitation is regarded in official circles as what kind of goods those markets reway of administration of the cordial-

Japanese governments.

voyage from New York to Europe. - Canton March 22: The greates indignation prevails here against the government's vielding to the Japanes demands in the Tatsu Maru case, it being considered that the governhas action in this matter ment's brought disgrace upon this province The Self Government society of Can on, has organized several monster indignation meetings, at which resolutions were adopted that the anniversary of the release of the Tatsu Maru observed as a day of public mourning. The resolutions also declared against Japanese goods. Among the speakers was a 12-yearold boy, whose declamation against the Japanese caused the greatest en-A great number among thusiasm. assembled thereupon divested themselves of Japanese ments, including caps and handkerchiefs and made a huge bonfire One dealer in Japanese goods

offered to sacrifice his entire stock. — Lexington, Ky., March 22: from night riders many farmers in nearly all of the forty-two counties in the white burley tobacco region are destroying their tobacco beds, and at the present time forms of the forty-two counties in the present time forms of the forty-two counties in the present time forms of the forty-two counties in the present time forms of the forty-two counties in the present time forms of the forty-two counties in the present time forms of the forty-two counties in the present time forms of the forty-two counties in the forty-two counties in the forty-two counties in the white burley tobacco region are the present time fewer than one-third crop this season. Realizing the dif-

leaving Kentucky. Farmer Hedges, in Nicholas county, yesterday and the raids in Woodford and other counties last week, have increased the alarm. In announcing their determination to go elsewhere the tenants declare that it will be impossible to subsist from the procrops of hemp, wheat Sterling many farmers have received threatening letters with which were matches, powder and poison, armed guards have been placed threatened points. Conditions throughco war began.

### The Morkville Enquirer.

as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



# YORKVILLE, S. C.:

### TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1908.

BUT the fatal ship subsidy bill seems

Announcing a candidacy for Unit-The newspapers print long announcements and platforms when

And what an easy mark is the aver-

"Holland," a well known financial is too much gold. The gold circula-

THE most valuable piece of property to be had in the way of a reference library in itself, and there is nothing es it. There are two cheap editions on which the copyrights have ex- ton of the weaker producers) It is along the same line only it is larger, more complete and more nearly must hold out to the end. down to present day requirements. There should be a Webster's dictionary in every family, and no family that duce the acreage, and if prices should labor is cheap. can afford the price, \$10.75 should be start up again shortly, which is not

This from the Charlotte Observer of last Saturday is timely and to the

tional.

The Southern Railway company has withdrawn all its funds on deposit in half a million dollars, and transferred them over night to Chattanooga. Every depository of the Southern in Georgia is discontinued, money being sent daily to Chattanooga. This acland kingdom to play host to the "Big tion was taken not merely for the Sixteen" was laid before Secretary general reason that Georgia has come joys swatting railroads scarcely less the Japanese ambassador. The invi-than burning niggers, but for a spe-Some Atlanta lawyers fearing lest the poor old sadly maul-ed railroad should go broke, have damage hence the persecuted money's flight into Tennessee. This is an unpleasant incident to read about and et we know of nothing better calcufighters of this section

ADVOCATING ship subsidy, the other March. The itinerary which seems to lies in the advantage that the foreign-be the most direct, includes stops at ers have over us in the matter of ers have over us in the matter of per mile; of the third class, \$1 per last Friday transportation facilities, Senator Sim-

and eloquent: Mr. President, some of our southern cotton mills are largely dependent on foreign markets for the sale of their In recent years they have been making strenuous efforts to their surplus products both in China and South America. With the aid of Japan will have the ships our consuls in those countries and that of the special investigators sent out by the government they have learned in the quire, and they have been making goods in accordance with those rements. What, Mr. President ity existing between the American and requirements. is been the result of these efforts? The added trip is nearly equal in distance to a With China we started off well. 1903 we sold her cotton goods to the value of about \$10.000,000; in 1904. in 1905, \$30,000,000; about \$9,000,000; but as soon as we began to be troubleome to our competitors in this market, through their control of our means of transportation they put the upon us, and our trade with China began to fall off. In 1906 it fell to \$20. 0,000, while in 1907 it fell to less than \$3,000,000. while in the latter year Great Britain's sales to her advanced in 1905 was only about one-sixteenth great as ours, advanced to nearly the same figure as ours. In of a foothold at any time. \$29,000,000 Argentina worth of cotton goods. in that year only that year Brazil bought about \$15,000, 000 worth of cotton goods, of which we sold her only \$479,300. In that year the countries of South America \$74,712,400 worth of cotton goods.

this amount Great Britain sold in

round numbers \$47,000,000; Germany,

dency of prices continues downward. Such a condition does not look rea-

sonable and it is not reasonable. From last Saturday's Wall street edition of the New York Evening Sun, one of the most accurate and comprecorn. In the neighborhood of Mount hensive market reviewers of which we Cape Charles. This amendment was have any knowledge, we clip the following: The general visible supply of cotton

> of 60,406 bales. The world's takings of American cotton for the week, according to the figures of the Financial Chronicle, were 250,304 bales, as com-pared with 272,784 bales for the corresponding week, last year. Takings service. of American cotton to date totalled 7 .-630,289 bales, as compared with 8,443,-264 bales at the corresponding period American cotton last evening was ably Bacon of Georgia, and Simmon's placed at 3,298,783 bales, as compared of North Carolina. with 4,040,296 bales a year ago. The amount of cotton brought into sight during the week was 149,446 bales, as mpared with 221,782 bales for the orresponding week last year. The nto sight to date totals 9,593,228 bales, ompared with 11,585 404 bales for the erresponding period last season. Southern consumption to date was es- day showed that the cotton crop timated at 1,370,000 bales, the same as grown in 1907 aggregated 11,761,163 ast year, while northern consumption running bales, counting round bales to date totalled 1,308,278 bales, com- as half bales and including linters, and pared with 2,130,104 bales to the coresponding date last year. Exports of 1907. otton for the week aggregated 101,- bales in 1906, and 10,725,602 in 1905. 498 bales, compared with 122,772 bales The statistics include 127,646 bales refor the corresponding week last year, turned as remaining to be ginned after The amount of cotton on shipboard bales, against 301,527 bales a year ago.

Continental imports during the past week totalled 135,000 bales. All this seems to indicate that notwithstanding so much talk of the curtailment of southern consumption, southern consumption has been going 276,500 bales. on very much as usual and notwithstanding a decided curtailment in the consumption north, the "into sight" to 162; Florida 57,616; Georgia 1,891,

vear. Of course, there is some discouragement in the shutting down of the Fall River mills: but somehow or other even this circumstance does not seem to even this circumstance does not seem to impress the business world as being as linois and in Virginia. serious as on its face appears.

The feeling prevails throughout the south, especially among the cotton producers, that there is little else in the whole matter other than a fight between the producer and the balance of the world, not over 15 cents, not for 12½ cents, not over 10 cents; but for for 1907, including linters as given, is the mastery of the situation. There against 510.9 for 1906; that of the the mastery of the situation. There were indications along this line beginning away last summer with such an pared with 387.2 for 1906. active compaign to buy cotton for future delivery, and almost every circumstance of significance that has

While there is nothing at all surprising in the decline of the contract time, or under any circumstances, the price of the actual cotton cannot be lowered except by throwing it on the market, and this those who have so tionary, latest edition. This is a whole firmly held out thus far will hardly do. augment the many hundreds of labor-Thus far the fight of the cotton proelse in the language that nearly ap- ducers has been managed magnificent-That part of the problem, (the cotpired. Both of these are good. The threatened the greatest danger, has last one is the best thing in the way been successfully disposed of. It would order to have them at work by midof a dictionary to be had, except the be too bad if the people who have ac- spring. latest revised edition of the same work. complished so much for the others

The best possible way to meet the present slump in contracts is to rewithout a copy of Webster's Interna- unlikely, let those who have determined to reduce hold all the more firmly, to their determination.

## Ship Subsidy Passed.

What is commonly called a ship subsidy bill; but which is hardly debanks, amounting to about serving of such a designation, passed

the senate last Friday. It was not a new bill; but more properly an amendment and extension of a law enacted in 1891 to encourage the carrying of American mails in American bottoms, and which has been in operation since that date.

master general to enter into contracts nor more than ten, with American citizens for carrying the mails between law American steamships are divided into four classes: First, steamers of completely to their senses. The Attonnage of not less than 8,000 tons; lanta lawyers were doubtless unduly second, steamers of 16 knots per hour speed, with a gross tonnage of not less N. C., will be in operation. where long-delayed payment than 5,000 tons; third, steamers of 14 threatens damage suit judgments, then knots, with a gross tonnage of not less than 2.500 tons; and fourth, of 12 ers' meeting has been called on than 1,500 tons. The act provides that son City, Tenn. These are for the day on the theory that the principal the rate of compensation for such ocean mail service for steamers of the first class shall not exceed \$4 per mile outward voyage; of the second class, \$2

mile; and of the fourth class, 66 cents per mile, by the shortest practicable route. In order to come within pro- anything, suggested visions of the act steamers of the first, second and third classes are required ifications agreed upon by the navy lepartment, with a view to prompt are required also to carry a mail mesthe main; also one cadet or apprentice, who is to be an American boy, for each each majority fraction of a thousand

Under this law, a steamship line was Europe; but nothing has ever been make them countess or some lone looking to the establishment of Philippines, China or Japan.

The great drawback, it seems, is that the trade between the United States to about \$43,000,000, and Japan's, which and South America on the one hand or the United States and the Philippines. China and Japan on the other hand, does not call for ships of 8,000 tons burden, or 20 knots speed. Practically all of the ships used in this service, even by foreigners are of a far nearly sufficient to encourage the use

For years past the United States government has found itself in the position of depending almost entirely upon foreigners to carry its mails to and Apia and it is a

under the bill that passed last Friday under his room. One side of the house er states, while many farm owners have placed their property on the that this year's crop is nearly two mil- \$4 a mile for carrying the United Berry and Baylie Glenn.

market with the avowed purpose of lion bales short of last year's crop, States mail on their outward voyages The murder of and in spite of this condition the ten- and 12 knot ships shall have \$2 a mile There was inserted an important provision requiring that if two or more steamship lines shall be established from Atlantic ports, under the act, the second one to be established will be required to stop at two ports south of forced by Senator Bacon of Georgia, and his object was to stimulate southern trade in cotton goods, naval stores decreased during the present week and lumber with South American ports. about 96,000 bales, against a decrease It is provided in the act that the postmaster general shall not pay in bonuses for carrying the mails during any one year, any more than the estimated receipts from the foreign mail

> The bill was passed without division; but it was strangely championed last season. The visible supply of by a number of southern senators, not-

### COTTON CROP OF 1907.

### Final Census Report Shows 2,000,000

Bales Shy of 1906. The census report issued last Friday showed that the cotton crop a total of 27,777 active ginneries for This is against the time of the March canvass. The en is equivalent to 11,302,872 500pound bales.

The average gross weight of the bales for 1907 is 501.8 pounds. The items for the crop of 1907 are 10, 798,596 square bales; 198,549 round bales; 86,793 sea island bales; linters The number of running bales

states follows: Alabama 1,126,928; Arkansas 760. date is 2,000,000 bales less than last 900; Kansas 34; Kentucky 4,205; Louisiana 676,823; Mississippi 1,464,207 Missouri 35,997; New Mexico 447; North Carolina 648,517; Oklahoma 864,106; South Carolina 1,175,375 Tennessee 274,536; Texas 2,271,724 Virginia 9,486. Kentucky's total in

In the entire crop the quantity of linters included is 276,500 bales for 1907 322,064 for 1906, and 230,497 for 1905; round bales are 198,549 for 1907; 268,219 for 1906, and 279,836 for 1905; sea island bales are 86,793 for 1907; 57,550 for 1906, and 112,539

for 1905. Average gross weight of the bales round bales is 245.1 for 1906, and the sea island 391.6 pounds for 1907, com-

#### THE C., C. & O.

# and Renews Its Activities.

It is reported here on reliable thority, says the Asheville, N. C., Gazette, that the South and Western building in Railroad company now market at this time, or at any other North Carolina between Marion and Altapas, and which recently changed its name to the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway company, will shortly employ 10,000 laborers for work on the construction of the road and to

Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina and that the putting on of these 10,000 men will commence shortly in

The syndicate building the South and Western or the C. C. & O., is headed should now fall down themselves. They by George L. Carter of Bristol, Tenn. and backed, it is understood by F. Ryan. The object in putting on such past few days, it was common to hear a vast army of laborers is to compeople commenting on the early spring plete the construction of the road while

The road is now 70 per cent completed, and it is said that only about security of the fruit crop. Rain turn-\$12,000,000 will be necessary to finish ed slowly to sleet and this later changed and equip it for operation. Last year, and in fact for the past two years, common labor for railroad construction has come high, the price ranging and accumulated on the housetops from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per day. Since the panic and the cutting down of construction work of railroads in different that chilliness that belongs to a snow sections of the country and the shut- fall, and before Saturday was over ing down of industrial plants, labor all the snow was gone. has cheapened and it is said that now all the labor desired may be had for 90

cents and \$1 per day. An official letter to the Manufacturers' Record says it is true that the charter of the South and Western railroad has been amended, permitting i Carolina to change its Clinchfield and Ohio railway. It is also evening at 6 o'clock. permitted to increase its capital stock

The act of 1891 authorized the post-Since November 1, 1907, the progres of the work has been somewhat rebut on some portions of the luced. effective line, been restored to the former number this country and the ports of foreign The line between Johnson City, Tenn. countries. For the purposes of that and Marion, N. C., will be completed and in operation about September 1 of this year. On that date also the gradwill be completed between Dante 20 knots speed her hour, with a gross Va., and Kingsport, Tenn., and about January, 1909, all of the line now un-der construction between Dante, Va., and the Seaboard Air Line at Bostic

A stockholders' meeting of the company has been called for May 18 at and another stockhold-Bristol, knots, with a gross tonnage of not less same day, but at a later hour, at John- of Providence. purpose of approving the issue of \$15, 00,000 of bonds.

USE FOR THE PHILIPPINES.-In the course of a discussion in the house last Friday of the situation in the Philippines, Mr. DeArmond of Missouri, referring as he said, to the fail- ed the following: of the Filipinos to accomplish "A useful purpose to which the Philippines may be He inquired, amid laughdevoted." "Why not raise in to be constructed upon plans and spec- the Philippines, instead of importing, the necessary quantitum of barons, dukes and counts and other titled bipeds?" In that case, he said, there are included local taxation, consolidation, new buildings, repairing and iary naval cruisers. These steamships ized, against which there could be no objection. "There would be no trou-"in negotiating with our senger and to provide suitable room home-made dukes. We could fix our and accommodation both for him and own tariff rates and determine what we should pay for the privilege of ex-porting to the Philippines such of our school. No town with more than 500 daughters as we desire to part with thousand gross tons capacity and for and to accompany with a right hand-He asked further, "why contribute

all our millions to those titled gentle- of schools, before improvements are men in Europe in order to dispose of established between New York and our American daughters, in order to ber 1. other sort of titled lady." It would be cheap- and other evidences showing improve er he said to get the titled gentlemen from the Philippines, and in harmony with the protective policy of the Re-publicans. "Now, as it is at present," said, further, "there is an export duty on these American girls sent to and after improvements are made. foreign parts." That, he declared, was contrary to the provisions of the constitution "but," he asked, "what is the Carolina School Improvement associa-constitution when it comes to getting tion December 31, 1908. The prizes are stitution "but," he asked, "what is the title into the family for a hundred housand dollars? Let us go into the industry of raising noblemen he said amid laughter. The climate of the islands, he thought "would foster the growth of that kind of product." They could be had in great variety. "Granted the original stock," he said, "we can make the titles as other people have made the ti-

March 20: - Spartanburg. Poole, colored, is a prisoner in jail here, having been lodged on the seriblowing up with dyna. high places nearby declaring the intention of the farmer not to raise a
to call attention to the desirability of

The most notable changes in the law
for the explosive was placed directly

The annual meeting of the

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Harry Miller-Requests parties who have given him their subscription to The Enquirer to pay up at once, R. Williams, Adj.—Promulgates as from Commander Wallace to Micah Jenkins camp, U. C. V. Thos. W. Boyd, Supervisor-Calls on road overseers to put their road sec-

tions in first-class condition at once. W. D. Thomasson, Sec.-Gives notice of a meeting of Filbert Farmers' Union No. 252 next Thursday night. L. Williams & Co.-Invite the ladies to see their lines of Ziegler oxfords and pumps. They please the eye and are comfortable to the feet. W Dobson-Offers special bargains

oan and Savings Bank-Says that

M. W. White-Tells an Irish joke and applies the moral to the buying and

selling of stocks, bonds and real estate. Local real estate offerings. Sam M. Grist-Prints a testimonial in relation to the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company that is of inter-

est to insurers. National Bank-Reminds that you can open an account in its the circuit court, and twelve grand savings department with \$1 and secure a "Road to Wealth" bank. fork Drug Store-Reminds you that it can furnish you with the best ci- jury for the next twelve months:

Chomson Co.-Quotes prices on a

you to borrow money from it and wants your deposits. ordinance relating to the rules of the water closets in residences and oth-

Not much farm work during the E. F.

his summer.

First-class agricultural machinery 's J.

Magistrate Glenn of Ebenezer towaship, who by the way is a very active and efficient officer, is quoted as saying H. G. Parrott .....King's Mountain. of the negro Weeks who killed another R. M. Sherrer .......Broad River.

pends upon the turn the weather may take in clearing up. Snow of itself does not hurt fruit blooms, say experienced observers, and neither does B. Dunlap, W. T. McClain, W. W. victed before the magistrate for a misice: but frost alone. The dampness Boyce. last Saturday and Sunday protected the fruit from the frost. If the weath-This good army of laborers, it is er turns off warm without frost, the the line of construction in Kentucky, fruit is safe. If there is a heavy frost, verything in the vegetation line that

s killable by frost will be killed. Sleet and snow Friday afternoon and night came as quite a surprise to people who had slept Thursday night without any bed covering. Because of he unusually warm weather of the people commenting on the early spring and congratulating each other on what they seemed to think was the settled for issuing said license. into great white flakes of snow, which covered the ground in the dry places Still there was a strange absence of

## THE LAST DAY.

The time limit by which clubmakers for The Enquirer must make a final settlement for the names on their respective clubs, expires next Saturday

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. W. E. Ferguson spent Sunday in harlotte

Mr. George Barber of Asheville, N.

Mr. Louis Roth of Yorkville, has been subpoenaed to serve as a juror at the itors paying this license and report ext term of the United States district them when they fall to pay it. ourt at Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. Street of Providence, R. I., left this morning after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore. Mr. Street is a member of the firm of Eddy & Street, yarn spinners

## RURAL SCHOOL PRIZES.

The state board of education in sea sion in Columbia last week gave thorough consideration of the matter of the weakness of the society has been rural school prizes, and finally adopt-

between November 1, 1907, and December 19, 1908. "2. Prizes will be awarded to schools where the most decided material improvements have been made during the

ime mentioned. Under material are included local taxation, consolidabeautifying yards and better genera equipment.

opulation shall be eligible to the con-5. All who wish to enter this contest must send names and descriptions

made, to the president prior to Octo All descriptions, ments must be sent to the president before December 15, 1908. man of the board of trustees of any school that is competing for a prize must approve all descriptions before "7. Prizes will be awarded in checks

at the annual meeting of the South be used for further improvements the schools receiving them.

Yorkville needs more than another from Madison to Jefferson streets.

Saturday night and stole a pistol. He spinner tells the producer he does not colored, during Friday night. Coroner wick was at least 250 yards from the n jan was caught by Constable W. S. Peters want to buy. It is serious both to the Louthian went down to Old Point Sat-- There are very few people who are public; but so far as The Enquirer is From the testimony it appeared that men The Cotton Situation.

The Cotton Situation.

If there is any good lesson in the life the residual forms and good lesson in the life the residual forms and good lesson in the life the residual forms and good lesson in the life the forms and good lesson in the

high places nearby declaring the in- i seems to us that it surely must be by the ships of foreign governments. Registration certificates issued cially true of those who feel fully able one witness saw the shooting. There was borne out by -The annual meeting of the York 

until next Sunday night. - Charlotte Observer, Sunday: The ession of the A. R. P. church at Yorkrille, S. C., was in communication yes terday with local contractors relative a o a new house of worship, which it is proposed to erect at that place at a cost of \$10,000. Messrs. Hunter & Vaughan will be at least one of the lo

up-to-date. - Constable Sanders has adopted rather drastic method of dealing with suspected blind tigers against whom he is unable to ret sufficient testimony to make a case that looks like it will hold water. Experience has taught in groceries for Saturday next. It is him that many people who promise to make good witnesses fall down when now is a good time for you to start an account with it. Any amount and when he finds an individual getfrom \$1 and upward is received on ting more whisky than he is able to their jugs, and puts it up to them to prove that the liquor is for legitimate

purposes.

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY. The jury commissioners this morning drew thirty-six petit jurors to started back to Tennessee yesterday serve during the approaching term of morning.

gars, smoking tobacco and chewing PETIT JURORS-FIRST WEEK. L. Stephenson.....Bullock's Creek. Howell for quite a while. C. Whitesides ..... Broad River Sational Union Bank, Rock Hill— W. H. Atkins ...... Ebenezer. N. Wallace ......Bethel.
N. Davis .....King's Mountain . Bethel. wants your deposits.

A C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.—Explain what the Webster's International dictionary is and how to obtain it. See fourth page.

Ohn R. Hart, Mayor—Publishes an C. Thomas King's Mountain.

S. C. Farls Fort Mill. board of health in the placing of M. F. Cobb Catawba M. A. Steele ..... ... Catawba S. Poag ......Catawba Catawba. Dowdle ......Bullock's Creek. G. E. Merritt ......Fort Mill the only practical substitute for the E. G. M. Galloway....Bullock's Creek

the only practical substitute for the scarcity and contrariness of labor. Good machinery will often do the work of several men.

Magistrate Glenn of Ebenezer towa-GRAND JURORS. negro, McCullough at Old Point a few J. M. Hardin ... Broad River. J. M. Hardin ... Broad River. W. E. Feemster ... Bethesda. J. M. Caldwell ... Broad River. J. M. Sherrer ... Broad River. J. M. Hardin ... Broad River. J. M. Caldwell ... Broad River. J. M. Shillinglaw ... Catawba. H. Sutton ......Fort Mill A. Barber ......Catawba. Following are the hold-over grand

#### AS TO HUNTING LICENSE.

Mr. James Henry Rice, secretary of the sons had been tried as accessories the Audubon society for South Caro- and acquitted. lina has sent to the press the following with regard to the license imposed against non-residents for hunting privleges in this state:

The legislature of was fixed at \$25, but was seldom, i ver, collected. The amount was re duced at the session of 1907 to \$10, with Practically every state in the Union has a nonresident license, and some of them exact a license of \$50. In others the license is good for only one county and has to be renewed in each county the nunter enters.

The Audubon society of South Carlina, has labored under many difficulties in trying to collect this non-resident license. The old law permitted a guest to hunt without paying this liense, and some are not aware of the change. If a man's guest were allow-ed to hunt without license then there ould be an end of license, for each ual cases work hardships, but it is per haps impossible to point to a regulation of any kind that would not work

hardship to somebody. The state's right to exact this license has been passed on by the United States supreme court and settled for The money collected from ali time. The money collect non-resident licenses goes into the hands of the state treasurer, where it C., visited the family of Mr. A. Cody is placed to the credit of the "game fund," and is drawn out protection and used for enforcing the game laws. All good citizens should insist on vis-

Between 3,000 and 4,000 men come in-South Carolina annually to hunt, but this year the merest fraction of The Auduber them will pay license. year of not prosecuting a man without license provided he hunted paid the license on demand. Hereafter all parties found hunting without Mrs. Plaxico was a most excellent woach day they hunt without license. There are sufficient non-resident lienses to support a vigorous enforcement of the game laws if these licenses are collected. In the present instance presumed on, and its confidence has een generally abused.

The natural and inevitable presump-"1. Improvements must be made tion for the future will be that the man who hunts without license is trying to evade the payment.

# HOW A SHEEP JUMPS.

There is still a good deal of cotton in the hands of those producers of this section, who have been standing steady painting old ones, libraries, reading at the breech, while those of their felows who were less strong or less nervy were unloading their crops, and the situation is as full of interest now as it "4. No school can compete for any oottom was in danger of dropping out. As a matter of fact there is very little demand for cotton at this time. The mills have only scant supplies on hand; but they are not very aggressive for more, and the local buyers are indifferent in the matter of purchases. They are willing to take a few bales along, of course; but when it comes to large lots, they say that they are unable to place them, and that is rather new condition in the market.

A farmer from the Bethany neighborhood took a single bale to King's Mountain last Saturday and made a pretty thorough canvass of the town vithout being able to get anybody to take a serious look at his sample. The mill people said that they did not want give any reason why this pretty bird to buy, and the farmer brought his follows the trains,

Of course, it would not be fair to say

it was decided to postpone the meeting business man was guying Mr. McGill I hit you over the head with this shovgood naturedly about the declining market and his inability to sell a large trying to sell, as he does not have to like this: "I have always noticed that lough and fired. The charge took efcal contracting firms to put in bids for when a sheep goes to measure for a the job. The church will be constructjump over a fence, the higher he has to ed after the modern style of architecture and will in all its appointments be jump the further back he gets. Cotton is only getting ready to take a big jump." Mr. McGill is content to wait for the jump.

Among those who hold cotton there are some who are nervous, and there are others who feel that no matter what may come, whether the closing they are put to the test. Now he down of mills, or anything else, prices must be better after a while,

#### WANTED FOR MURDER.

Mr. James M. Howell, a fugitive from Tennessee justice during the past four years was arrested at the home of Tirzah neighborhood last Saturday and

The arrest was made by Constable from last year will constitute the grand Quinn, at the instance of G. F. Justice, an officer from Mitchell county,

After his arrival here, having already located his man, Officer Justice made a trade with Officers Sanders and langeburg. Quinn to perfect the arrest, agreeing which he said he was to receive for

his share in the matter. Proceeding at once to the house of and Quinn had no difficulty in locating their man. Mr. Howell acknowlwhat he was wanted for and expressed his willingness to go along peaceably, although he intimated that there might burg. have been some interesting developments had Justice come after him in

At the Carolina and North-Western depot yesterday morning, Mr. Howell told the reporter that the killing for which he was wanted occurred at Elk Mill, Carter county, Tennessee, on October 30, 1904. The victim was Maston F. Bunton, a magistrate, who was stabbed to death in a general melee. "But they have no evidence against willingly as if going to my breakfast. They don't know who killed him. They time, they could not prove a thing. and I doubt if they will ever know." From the story of Officer Justice, told to Mr. Sanders, it appeared that present attack the old symptoms ols, J. Mack Moore, W. T. Moore, M. perhaps more of them had been conand three sons attacked the magistrate, stabbing him to death. Three of

Howell is 52 years of age; but not look to be more than 40 or 45. He is a carpenter by trade, close to six feet high, powerfully built and a fine provided for a license of non-resident not see proper to put handcuffs on hunters many years ago. This license him, and although the officer is a pretty good physical specimen himself, people who saw them board the train 25 cents fee to the clerks of the court for Tennessee were quite free in the opinion that Howell would not complete the trip unless he wanted to.

Replying to questions of the reporter, Mr. Howell said that he had been been over a considerable part of the country, as far away as Seattle, Washington. He said that he had been at the home of his brother for two weeks. As a matter of fact, it is very well known that he has spent a considerable portion of the time since the killand every incomer would be a guest of ing working at his trade in York counsomebody. This may in some individ- ty, and it is also a fact that his final arrest grew out of information furnished from this end of the line.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

Death of Mrs. E. L. Plaxico. Mrs. Elizabeth Louisa Plaxico, widow of the late James E. Plaxico, died at cident. Creek church, of which she continued society has pursued the policy this ers: John M. Sherrer of Bullock's who Creek; James M. Sherrer of Gaffney: H. H. and S. H. Sherrer of Sharon.

Pigeon Follows Train.

Lenoir, March 12: A pigeon has been circles here for the past week. Every day when the passenger train on the perches itself on a housetop or in a s given for the train to leave this pretty white bird is all attention and when the train begins to move the pigeon follows after it. Sometimes it flies alongside of the engineer's cab, within arm length of the cab window. Other times it has been seen ahead was last fall when it looked as if the of the train, over the train, and away behind, bringing up rear owing to the speed the train running. Several of the best people of and the bullet striking Judge the town have testified to having seen men report that this bird follows the the first train from Hickory or whereever it stops to rest, back to Lenoir. means the way is clear and unobstructed, we take it to be a good omen, as this pigeon is white. No one is able to

Abraham McCullough, colored, died at Old Point last Saturady afternoon o the residence of Mr. A. S. Barron may, it is a serious condition when the wound inflicted by John Weeks, also 300 yards from the station. Mr. Trayspinner and the producer, and to the urday evening and held an inquest. started. In many counties nuge signs have been erected on buildings and in present condition of the cotton market, this country are discriminated against of march 3. Jones nad just left nis the shot was fired. had been a frolic, and the story of the grounds, Mr. Traywick having fallen There is a good story of a bit of witness was to the effect that after the on account of the fact that the land families in case the decision to raise no tobacco is adhered to many tenant farmers are preparing to move to other states, while many farm owners are preparable to states and the positive data at hand is that 16 knot ships plying between a forking out take place of the condition of the positive data at hand is that 16 knot ships plying between a forking out take place of the condition of the positive data at hand is that 16 knot ships plying between a forking out of the country and south America, Japan, the house, and warrants have been distributed by the solicitor of the condition of the weather, very of the condition of the weather, very of the condition of the weather, while states are preparable to states. Weeks tell McCullough were able to get out and Friday. It is to the effect that the limit of the condition of the weather, were able to get out and Friday. It is to the effect that the limit of the condition of the weather, were able to get out and Friday. It is to the effect that the limit of the condition of the was over, the dead man, weeks and himself stopped at the house of the condition of the was over, the dead man, weeks and himself stopped at the house of the condition of the was over, the dead man, weeks and himself stopped at the house of the condition of the was over, the dead man, weeks and himself stopped at the house of the condition of the was over, the dead man, weeks and himself stopped at the house of the condition of the was over, the dead man, weeks and himself stopped at the house of the condition of the condition of the was over, the dead man, weeks and himself stopped at the house of the condition of the was over, the dead man, weeks and himself stopped at the house of the condition of the was over, the dead man, weeks and himself stopped at the house of the condition of the was over, the dead man, weeks and himself stopped at the house of the condition of the was over, the cond

el I reckon you will give me a cigarette wrapper.' to another room and returned with a quantity of cotton he has on hand. As shot gun. Witness tried to get in his matter of fact, Mr. McGill was not way and remonstrate with him. He pointed the gun at witness and witness trying to sell, as he does not have to got out of the way. Without more until he gets ready. But his retort was ado Weeks pointed his gun at McCulfect in the arm of McCullough, Weeks ordered McCullough out of the house. He went out to the pig pen and remained there for several When found he was very weak from loss of blood. He died a few hours la-Weeks disappeared soon after the shooting. At the inquest Dr Carothers said that the life of McCulough might have been saved very easily had some of those present had sense nough to twist a handkerchief around

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the wounded arm above the elbow.

-Colonel Joseph Daniel Pope died at his home in Columbia last Saturday he lived until April 6 he would have been 88 years of age. He had been professor of law in the South Carolina university for twenty-five years or his brother, Mr. John T. Howell in the more and his last illness came upon him in the lecture room. He was a man of great ability and strong personality.

- Governor Ansel has reappointed the circuit court, and twelve grand jurors, who with the six holding over from last year will constitute the grand last year will constitute the grand tice, an officer from Mitchell county, but for the next trailer makes has reappointed the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. Tate, first district, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Esq., sectored to the state board of education as follows: Prof. W. K. T iel, third district, Clemson College N. C., who had been on the trail of Prof. A. G. Rembert, fourth district, Spartanburg; Supt. A. R. Banks, fifth district, Lancaster; Hon. W. J. Montgomery, sixth district, Marion; Supt. A. J. Thackston, seventh district, Or-

- The city council of Spartanburg to give them for their trouble \$50, half has passed an ordinance requiring all the amount of the reward of \$100, citizens who own chickens to keep them from running at large on the premises of their neighbors. The ordinance applies to ducks, geese, pigeons, turkeys, etc. The police are giv-Mr. John T. Howell, Officers Sanders en authority to impound all fowls tured they will be held three days and if not redeemed they will be sold at edged his identity, said that he knew private sale. The ordinance became necessary, it is said, because of the large number of chickens that are owned by the residents of Spartan-Nearly everybody in that city raises chickens and they are afflicted with wanderlust of the worst sort. They travel several blocks in order to get into a garden of vegetables, which they quickly destroy, causing neighborhood rows.

- Columbia special of February 21 to the News and Courier: Senator Tillman, who for several days has been at his home at Trenton, between Columbia and Augusta, will probably not be able to return to his duties Washington for some days. Tillman was taken seriously ill Thursme," he said. "I go as freely and as Washington and after two days at Clemson college, he went to his at Trenton, complaining of the heart. That night he had an attack evidently have already tried three men for the due to the hard work and the unusual killing and the state laid down each heat, which produced nervous trouble fered three years ago, when he con-They do not know who did the killing, sulted eminent specialists in Philadelphia, who found no signs of organic disease. After a short rest the senator was soon at his post again. In the the magistrate was stabbed to death numbness and tingling of the left side jurors from last year: Thos. J. Nich- in his office. One of Howell's sons, or have returned, but they are lessening physicians, Dr. Hunter and Dr. Bab-cock, are agreed that there are now demeanor and the whole party, father no indications of organic trouble and are hopeful that after a few days of rest the senator may be well enough to return to his duties in Washington. - Columbia special of Saturday to

Charlotte Observer: Insurance Com-missioner McMaster stated today that the Equitable Fire Insurance company of Charleston is the only domestic insurance company in South Carolina which has complied with the act passspecimen physically. Officer Justice did ed by the last session of the legislature, requiring all domestic insurance companies in the state doing business in more than one county and one adjoining county to file a bond, or depost securities with the insurance commissioner, to the amount of \$10,000 In other words all companies writing business generally laws of the state, and are subject to penalty, except the fraternal fugitive since the killing and had ship mutual fire assessment companies doing business only in the county in which they are organized and one adjoining county. The provisions referred to are contained in what is known as the Miley act, which became lav twenty days after the governor signed the measure. Governor Ansel proved the act February 22nd, hence this law became effective March 13th and all companies included within its provisions which have done business since have disregarded the law, except the company named. - Columbia State, Sunday:

thorough investigation by Mr. W. W. Morrison, special agent of the Southern railway, and Sheriff B. F. Sample of Saluda county, it was determined that ex-Judge O. W. Buchanan's death was due to a most unusual acher home three miles west of Sharon day that Judge Buchanan was killed yesterday morning at 3.30 o'clock. Her by a stray bullet from a 22-calibre parlor rifle in the hands of a small death was due to dropsy. She was boy of Wards station, the shot having born in the Blairsville neighborhood 74 years ago, and was reared in Bullock's while the train upon which Judge Buchanan was a passenger was passa member up to the time of her death. ing the station. As soon as the shoot-She is survived by the following broth- ing was discovered Mr. Morrison was notified and he left for Wards on next train, arriving there at 7 o'clock, three hours after the shooting occur-In company with Sheriff Sample and his deputy, Mr. Ben Padgett he made a thorough investigation. will be indicted and fined for man, loved and esteemed by all who was learned that several boys had been shooting a parlor rifle around the little town all afternoon and it is known that two of these small boys were in the back yard of a residence doing some funny stunts in railway near the station when train No. 33 passed. The boys were questioned and admitted having shot at targets, etc., about the town during the after-C. & N.-W. railroad comes into Lenoir noon and the two who were in it is followed by this pigeon, which yard near the station when the train passed did not deny being there at that time, but did deny that they distree near the station until time for the charged the rifle while they were train to depart. As soon as the signal there. Mr. Morrison got in possession of some of the cartridges which the boys were using in their bullet is exactly the same size as the physicians at the Augusta hospital extracted from Judge "Of course it is unusual for a person to be killed by a bullet from a parlor rifle," said Mr. Morrison, "but where the range is not too great and there is nothing to obtruct or deflect the bullet it is as dangerous as a bullet of a larger cal-The window of the car being up anan at a vital point, with no bones to deflect its course, it is but natural this pigeon following the train for the that it should have proved fatal. A past four or five days. The railroad 22-calibre bullet will, under such circumstances, kill a person at an even greater distance." Mr. Morrison stattrain to Granite Falls, Cliffs and even ed that the shooting was beyond all as far as Hickory. It always follows doubt an accident and that not a person at Wards knew that it had occur-red until more than two hours after-Many people who believe in signs and ed that any indictments will be made wonders are wondering whether this is against the two boys on account of the shooting, Sheriff Sample agreeing with

a good omen or a bad one. In view of him that it was entirely accidental. It the fact that white in railroad circles is recalled that about three years ago a man named Traywick, employed by the Stevens Lumber company at Cheraw, was shot by a stray bullet from a 22-calibre parlor rifle, near the At-lantic Coast Line depot in that town. rom which wound he died within a few hours. In this case several young men were shooting the rifle from the platform of the A. C. L. station, diecting their aim across an open lot front of the station, a body of timber being in the background, about yet the shot resulted in death within very few hours. One of the young