## Scraps and Lacts.

- James Parker, the Atlanta negro who figured in the McKinley assassi-nation, is today the subject of a dissecting class in the Jefferson Medical college of Philadelphia. Flushed with noney given him by admiring friends, Parker went to the bad after his brave act and finally died in an asylum for at Buffalo and grabbed the assas-sin, Czolgoz, and turned him over to the police. His act attracted a great deal of attention, and Parker was exploited as a hero from one end of the country to the other. The late Mark and other prominent men gave him large sums of money. He spent it all as Mail Matter of the Second Class. Hanna made him a present of \$1,000. dissipation and rapidly went down

-The Aldrich currency bill was pass ed by the senate last Friday by a vote of 42 to 16: Previous to taking the vote on the Aldrich bill, the senate refused to substitute the Bailey bill, providing the government issue emergency currency. As passed, the bill provides for not more than five hunired million dollars emergency currency to be issued to national banks upon deposit by them of state, county and municipal bonds to be approved by the secretary of the treasury. rency to be issued with a view of securing equitable distribution of currency over the country in accordance with unimpaired capital and surplus of banks in each state. Banks to pay for this emergency circulation at half of not less than one per cent on governreserve required to be kept by banks not in reserve cities, four-fifths to be The people of South Car funds in stocks or securties of a corporation with which the bank's offiers or directors are connected.

the reiterated statement that the ex- tion of the liquor evil. penses incident to rural delivery has en the cause of the deficit in the postal revenues of recent years. In 1897 when the expenditures on account of rural delivery were only \$14,840 the postal deficit was \$11,411,779, while in 1907 the expenditure for rural delivery deficit had decreased to \$6,653,682. These figures are cited to demonstrate receipts. The establishment of a ruit is said, been a saving of more than \$12,000,000 on account of closing small Various economies of management have been effected in the service turn to be continued. - Lowell, Mass, March 39:

thousand workers, men and women, are affected by the 10 per cent reduction in Lowell are owned by the Appleton, Boot, Lawrence, Massachusetts, Merimac, Hamto curtail production until business imland number 340 out of 1,000 in the trouble that has been caused will prof-United States. Of 300,000 cotton oper- it by the delay. atives in the country the New England mills employ at the present time about 165,000, a slight reduction from the Rhode Island 20,000 and Lewiston, Me., 6,500.

were the bomb thrower himself and a mpanion. There was an assemblage unemployed in the park. them charged on the mob for the pur-pose. Their object was to keep the most clear and while a detachment of erence of the Federal government. police was following behind, two men Some twenty men in the immediate vicinity were thrown from their feet. chist and that others were concerned lice; but he declined to give names, pose of covering up crime. About 1,500 extra policemen, armed with revolvers and night sticks were further trouble developed.

night, the negro on purpose and the white man by a stray bullet. Congressman Heflin was on his way to deiver a temperance lecture and was accompanied by Congressman Ellerbe of South Carolina. Shortly after the two men boarded the street car on which there were a number of people, including several ladies, two negroes began helping themselves to whisky out of a larger than it has ever bottle. Mr. Heflin rebuked the negroes this season of the year. for drinking whisky in such a public place and one of the negroes gave him some impudence. There followed a descar. The negro made a move as if to draw a pistol. Heffin got his gun out first and fired two shots through the car hit Thomas McCreary of New York ago introduced in the house a "Jim Crow" car bill intended to require the street railway people to provide separate cars, for the negroes. The negroes of Washington are very bitter against Heflin on this account, and nearly 500 since the first of last Octhey have been stirred up anew because of the shooting of one of their tober.

were unconstitutional and that the number below 2,000. anti-railroad acts of the Alabama legislature should be suspended pending an investigation of the complaints of tained by The Enquirer in former years the railroads that the acts were con-fiscatory. Judge Jones declares in the opinion that the issue of states rights is not involved in the issue now in the Federal court. The opinion says: "Life and this paper had practically the enclaiming to be at all free wherein the critizens had no redress against wrongs done by officials in the name of the state." The constitution itself, its tops to pass upon such questions, and the pass upon such questions, and the pass upon such questions, and the pass upon such questions to its exercise is therefore an objection to the principal designation of the public, a bona fide show business.

| Geo. A. Bristow, a young white man lation of most weekly papers, that system of the house a negro grabbed her and bound a rag around parabeled her and bound a rag around promoted. New York, March 31.—Cotton 104. New York, March 30: Spot closed grabbed her and bound a rag around promoted with The Enquirer is different in some respects from anything of the kind of which we storic the mails to entice girls to their rain to pass upon such questions, and the pass upon such questions, and the pass upon such questions, and the pass upon such questions and the pass upon such questions, and the pass upon such questions a

decision is to declare unconstitutional a great many of the parts of the railroad code adopted by the Alabama legislature and to suspend all rate acts until the justice of the rates can be determined. The opinion had published and was in the hands of the printer for delivery when the United States supreme court rendered its opinion in the Minnesota cases which were similar to those in which the state of Alabama was a party. In all President McKinley when he was shot essential details the opinion was simi-



## YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1908.

WILL Gov. Ansel run on a prohibiion platform this year, or will he adcirculated and afterward three-quarhere to his local option platform, upon ters of one per cent a month. The bill provides that national banks shall pay recognized that the prohibition senting ment has made great headway in the not less than one per cent on govern-ment deposits. An important amend-ment provided that of the 15 per cent is making a bid for the prohibition

The people of South Carolina thoramount one-third can be in the form of oughly understand that Martin F. An- the subscriber pay for what he has had securities. Another amendment prohi- sel is no liquor man. They have full or what he is to get; but the paper bits any national bank investing its confidence in him, and they have reason to know that he can be depended consent, and if he orders it stopped, upon to enforce as far as any man -Exception is taken by postal ex- can enforce, such laws as the general must be stopped, forthwith. Otherperts, says a Washington dispatch, to assembly may provide for the regula-

## Pritchard Sticks to It.

Whatever else may be said of Judge Pritchard, there is very litt!, doubt of there is not a county paper in South the fact that he is an able man; but Carolina other than The Enquirer that had increased to \$26,755,524, and the as to whether he is a fair and just man,

count of the rural delivery service hope that in view of the remarkably of his own knowledge that we are misbears no ratio to the annual deficit. On clear deliverance of the South Carolioperation of the rural delivery service na supreme court on the subject of case. state and Federal jurisdiction in this is responsible for a very large per-state and Federal jurisdiction in this comparatively large circulation of The centage of the increase in the postal dispensary matter, Judge Pritchard comparatively large circulation of The would have the grace to step down Enquirer, we have no desire to conceal. iably brings with it a great influx of from his former remarkable position It is something to be proud of. That mail to the locality affected, and this is and revoke the orders under which he we expend more labor, more energy

But Judge Pritchard has not seen per in the state, we do not think there postoffices and discontinuing star proper to take the back track. From is any question. The large circulawhat he said at one of the preliminary tion the paper enjoys is to be taken as hearings it was evident that he was evidence that these expenditures are by establishing rural delivery on a definite and business like basis so that somewhat dubious about trying to ineach route must show an adequate re- terfere in the matter. Having decided, stance, especially we feel that we have however, it is now apparent that he is a right to take considerable pride.

going to stick it out. As we have remarked before, we put into effect today by the cotton consider the situation as especially unmills of Lowell. It is expected that fortune, principally because we be- Block of Small Buildings Destroyedcotton mills of New England, unless lieve the whole proceeding to be not conditions soon show a decided im- in the interest of justice; but in order o hamper the attorney general in his efforts to run down and punish the Wylie avenue to the north corner of Store as salesman. affolk corporations. All people who have for so long been mak-cloth except the Law-cityring company which ilton and Suffolk corporations. All people who have for so long been mak- Broad rence Manufacturing company, which makes hosiery and underwear. Manmakes nosiery and underwear. Man-ufacturers give as reason for the houses were getting all that was com-families. These families barely made change in wages the depression in the ing to them, and there was absolutely their escape, and lost nearly everycliange in wages the depression in the cloth market, the high cost of cotton and lower prices for goods. They also say that the existing wage schedules to the United States court. In the Dill. In it were stored about sixty-five say that the existing wage schedules are the highest paid since the civil present situation, however, we can see bushels of corn, some roughness, about a position as assistant trimmer at the war. Many of the mills will continue it in no other way than that the peo- one-half bale of cotton and a lot of ple who are responsible for all the

our own numble opinion of the a dwelling by the family of Mr. Tom while with relatives and friends at McDaniel, who had a narrow escape Clover. number at work last year. Fall River this. Originally the constitution rec- with their lives. Some show cases in has 30,000 operatives, Lowell 20,000, ognized the complete sovereignty of the store and a few other small artihad no authority over a state except dy in Union Square, New York last Saturday. Two men were killed. They were the bomb thrower himself and a

state objecting to Federal jurisdiction completed. Nearly all of the house-of any kind had a right to get out of hold furniture was saved. Adjoining the Union. All this, however, was set-They assembled without the permis- tled by a trial of strength and power sion of the police, and became ugly.
Many of the people wore red caps the emblem of anarchy and a number of then the states have continued to urge buckets, but the intense heat finally Sax red flags were exhibited. The police claims of sovereignty on various ques- set it also, but all the fixtures had been H. undertook to clear the park and 150 of tions; but whenever the matter has As the park was al- settled in accordance with the pref-

We do not look for anything else in One of them held in his hand a bomb the present case except that the United but was extinguished by the timely efwith a smoking fuse and as he attempt- States supreme court will sustain ed to throw it the bomb exploded. Judge Pritchard on the merits of the case if it wants to, or switch the mat-The bomb thrower was knocked in- ter off on some side issue in case it sensible and fatally injured. His com- does not care to establish a precedent panion was killed. When the insensi- at this time. But as to this we are not was Selig Silverstein; that he was from very much concerned. The thing that was Selig Silverstein; that he was from Russia, but lived in New York and worries us most is the fact that any of Mr. J. N. McDill's vacant store C. W. had a wife and two children. He court of this country, whether the made it clear that he was an anar-United States court or a state court, in the attempt to assassinate the po-

Still, however, there is no need to kept on duty during the night; but no get excited. Governor Ansel is a wise man, and Mr. Lyon is assisted by able - A negro and a white man were counsel. The people of South Carolina shot by Congressman Thomas J. Heflin can do no better than stand by the men on a Washington street car last Friday whose business it is to look after their whose business it is to look after their brick buildings, the last of which was

## Two Thousand, Two Hundred.

It will be a pleasure to the many friends of The Enquirer to know that the circulation of the paper is now larger than it has ever been before at

As a matter of interesting information, we will state that this is the parperate struggle as the outcome of which Heflin threw the negro off the of The Enquirer is always the small-

With the close of the club contes window. One shot struck the negro last Saturday night, every name that in the head. The other went wild and had not been actually paid in advance, last Saturday night, every name that in the leg. Heffin was arrested and locked up until friends were able to raise \$5,000 bond for him. The are able to raise \$5,000 bond for him. The negro payment, was stricken from the list, was not able to appear at court next. That leaves virtually the entire cirmorning and the case was continued.
At first it looked as if the negro would culation provided for until January 1 die: but he is now thought to be out of danger. It was Heflin who some time ist such changes as may occur will naturally go to swelling the list still nore as against the close of the year. The total bona fide paid circulation of this issue is 2.225 copies, a gain of

sweeping decision making permanent work of exavating for the 'sky-last week and 13-now hotel is being constructed near the last August, Judge Thomas G. Jones, of the Federal court of Alabama, middle district, declared that acts which sought to prevent the railroads of the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the residue to the residue to the residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not residue to the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning that always follows against 11,448 last week and 13.

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For the week 100,000 of drawing the wagon to an occasion the beauty, bales against 21.45 last week and 13.

For the week 100,000 of drawing the wagon to an occasion the seal that the work of excavating for the 'sky-day a

The largest subscription list ever attained by The Enquirer in former years was about 1900 in 1870 and 1871, when railroads that the acts were con- was about 1900, in 1870 and 1871, when dren were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

for what is known as a county newspaper. There are more such papers in South Carolina that have less than 1 000 subscribers than there are that rave more than 1,000 subscribers. There are quite a number that have been established for years and which ire very well satisfied with 500.

It is rather strange; but it is a fact, nevertheless, that it is rarely the case ly print only 500; but who at some time get out a special edition of 1,000, hereafter adopt the larger figures as the circulation standard, and make litle hesitation in quoting them.

A great many county papers have dso followed a practice of holding on o all the names that have found a place on their subscription list. Their dea is, once a subscriber, always a ubscriber. The subscriber may have vanted the paper only for six months, and after that time he may have died r moved out of the country; but the paper would keep on going to his old address. In this way many publishers have built up larger circulations than

they were able to carry. The outlook is that there will be no nore of this. It the postoffice department is in earnest about its recent ruling it is practically certain that there will not be. The principal point in the ruling of the department is that no subscription must be continued beyond a certain limit after its expiration without an express order from the subscriber that it be continued. It is not necessary as we understand it that must not be sent to him without his whether he has paid for it or not, it wise, the offending newspaper is liable to forfeit its right to admission to the nails as mail matter of the second

lass. We would not undertake to say that has a bona fide paid circulation of as many as 2,000 copies; but until some There seemed to be good reason to other publisher states that he knows

That we feel no little pride in the gradually followed by an increase in the out-going mail. There has also, it is said here a saying of more than funds.

FIRE AT HICKORY GROVE.

## A. R. Church Has Narrow Escape.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. Hickory Grove, March 31.—The block of buildings from the brick stores on taken a cotton seed, belonging to Mr. John Moss. This was a total loss.

The next building was the such as might be exercised with the market with dwelling at the rear, be-The residence had but recently been of the this was a small building used as a barber shop by William Smith. This E building was saved from the flames A

Several telephone posts were almost burned down and the wires are down

Just about the height of the fire, the A. R. P. church on the opposite side R of the street caught fire on the roof, E forts of Rev. J. L. Oates and others. The livery stable just across Broad street would have burned also, but the W. oofing of rubberoid probably saved it. S Nearly the whole population of the Wn own turned out, but could only stand J by and see the work of the flames go J on. The origin of the fire is unknown. D. Some thought it started in the rear end F the stove flue of the Scoggin's building Mr. B. F. Scoggins had some insur-

Mr. C. L. Westmoreland had \$400 on his stock and \$400 on the store room. Tom McDaniel had something ike \$150 on his furniture William Smith had \$350 insurance. The wind was blowing from the outheast, which saved the block of but a short distance from the barber

## FOREST HILL NOTES.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. Beard, who has been ill with pneumo-

nia, is much improved.

Master Howard Currence is sick with numps. Misses Sarah Jane and Sallie Cullen-

der, who have both been ill with pneu-

only five months. The new Lawyer's building has been completed since I was sought to prevent the railroads of the sought to prevent the railroads of the state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not reduce the this side: the small grain is making this state from going into the Federal court and the pruning did not reduce the this side: the small grain is making the state from going into the Federal court and the number below 2,000.

Jno. R. Dickson, Capt.—Issues orders fathers having been clubmakers in the to members of Co. "L", 1st S. C. N. G., in regard to drills.

He also handles groceries.

sweet potatoes, sound and good. past quarter. Baber-Recommends Ess-Teeuther

York Drug Store-Carries a complete line of fine correspondence stationery and can please you in quality and style.

Earl Sloan, Boston-Tells what horses. See fourth page.

fourth page.

a good year to make corn. The farmer Bethesda township buggy to go who will have plenty of corn next fall Mr. J. Webb Moore for 43 names. will be the farmer who will be able to take care of himself best.

Next Monday is salesday for April and the programme for the day suggests a busy time in Yorkville. There is to be one auction sale land by the clerk-in the case of Robinson and others vs. Jenkins. The I. H. Norris farm, divided into The I. H. Norris farm, divided into several smaller farms will be sold at go to Mr. George W. Knox for 125

auction by J. Edgar Poag. The board of supervisors of regisnames. tration will be in session in the office of the county commissioners.

The regular monthly meeting of the The other clubmakers with the num-The horsetraders will be on hand for

the final spring roundup. All of the local business people will be ready to take care of any and all business of whatever nature that may develop.

## ABOUT PEOPLE. Mrs. Edward Guy of Lowryville is

spending a few days with Mrs. S. W. Inman.

to Albemarle, N. C., where they will her school near Blacksburg and returned to her home near Yorkville.

Miss Mae Hadley of Baltimore, rived in Yorkville on Sunday, to take Mr. Rufus E. Knox, the well known railroad machinist, formerly of Blacks-

trouble that has been caused will proft by the delay.

Our own humble opinion of the

The next building was the store of burg, but for some time past, working at Spencer, N. C., was in Yorkville last end of this building was occupied as Saturday, and is now spending a

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| T. CrookCatawb  |
| S. Moorhead Broad Rive  |
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| M Campbell  |
| cby ChaplinCatawb   |
| W. DraffinCatawb  |
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| M Rankhead Bullock's Cree   |
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| M. FarisFort Mi   |
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| M. Brice  |
| L. Sanders  |
| F Downs   |
| W. ThomasYor  |
| n. T. ParksFort Mi  |
| B. McFaddenCatawb   |
| W. BoydCatawb   |
| S. SmithBullock's Cree  |
| C. WhitnerCatawb  |
| L. DiehlCatawb  |
| F. RoachBroad Rive  |
| A. McGillBroad Rive   |
| A. WillifordCatawb  |
| B. BarronYor  |
| D. AndersonCatawb   |
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| W. H. PopeBethesd<br>A. GarrisonBethesd                                     |
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Following is the history of the speculative cotton market yesterday as re- day. ported in an Associated Press dispatch of last night from New York:

Sales were estimated at 100,000 bales. vance of 2 to 3 points and during the There are twelve more in the first few minutes the market sold 8 to ing to good weather in the south, some-what larger estimates for tomorrow's

ples of the Union. The effect of the circulation of 1,000 copies is very good LOCAL AFFAIRS, who have been making clubs consame work, their fathers and grand-

> Edgar Poag, Broker—Publishes a to be appreciated only by those who plat showing the way the Norristare parties to it. We have more than Sherer place will be cut up for the once had evidence that the premiums of the society. The meeting was elected a life member of the society. The meeting was a closed with a benediction by Rev. H. auction sale next Monday. See fourth page.
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> Q. Wray—Tells about his shoes for men, women and children and wants you to see him for clothing. The clothing that by the shoulder greening a feeling of the good they are doing than by the value of the premiums, and the clothing than by the value of the premiums, and the clothing than by the value of the premiums, and the clothing than by the value of the premiums. we are glad to say that it has long Herndon and Gordon-Have seed since been made impossible for us to feel that any premium we may give

The present publishers of The Enquirer cannot claim to have establish-Dee for hair troubles. Sells for ed the club system as it exists. It was 50 cents for trial bottle.

M. W. White—Tells when a cipher is lishers took charge. But there is gratof value and applies the parallel to ification in the fact that there has been the service of the broker.

W. Dobson—Asks you to call for a keeping up the work so long are no jell-o receipt book and see the pos-sibilities of jell-o as a dainty des-cnes join in from year to year, and that sert.
L. Williams & Co.—Offer a few the bond of personal friendship between all of them and the publishers specials this week that are of in-terest to buyers of this kind of grows older.

## THE PREMIUM CONTEST.

The annual contest in competition or the premiums offered for clubs of subscribers to The Yorkville Enquirer, came to a close last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, and a checking up of the books shows that the total number of names returned in the contest was

The feature of the contest this year was the competition for the nine quar-ter leather top Rock Hill buggies, Sloan's liniment will do for sick eight worth \$70 each, and the ninth orth \$95 offered to the clubmaker, . &. C. Merriam Co., Springfield, leading all others in their respective Mass.—Explains the different partownships, the rubber tire buggy going ticulars in which the International to the clubmaker returning the largest As shown by the returns, the buggies are to be awarded as follows: Bethel township buggy to go to Mr.

G. L. Suggs for 61 names. Broad River township buggy to go to Mr. Jeff D. Whitesides, for 185

go to Mr. John H. Sherrer for Catawba township buggy to go Mr. W. S. Lesslie for 51 names. Ebenezer township buggy to go Mr. W. M. Carothers for 20 names Fort Mill township buggy to go to Mr. W. H. Crook for 58 names.

Bullock's Creek township buggy

York township buggy to go to Mr. J follows:

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| L. D. Diack   | 5   |
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|   | 5   |
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| Bennie Barron   | 4   |
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| Miss Madel Diamon   | 7   |
| Miss Mabel Beard  | 4   |
| W. J. Caveny  | 7   |
| J. A. Carroll   |     |
| Watt Castles  | 6   |
|   | 35  |
|   | 19  |
| W. H. Chambers  | 12  |
| C. A. Carroll   | 5   |
| S. S. Faris   | 6   |
| Brainerd Ferguson   | 7   |
| James D. Grist  | 3   |
| J. D. Good  | 5   |
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| Ciyde Cood  | 2   |
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| C. C. Hughes  | 24  |
| I . J. HODINEL  | 4   |
| Kelly Inman   |     |
| Wm. Jones   | 8   |
| Miss Wilmoth Jackson  | 3   |
| id. I. dackson  | 22  |
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| J D Laughridge  | 5   |
| Walter H. Moore   | 4   |
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| A. W. McFarland25   | 7   |
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| I S Plexico   | 7   |
| R. S. Quinn 1   | 17  |
| J. N. Roberts   | 2   |
| A. R. Reinhardt   | 2   |
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| The Rock Hill Buggy compan  | у   |

may select their own styles. who find it convenient to do so will go

Mauney & Co. -People who have not yet secured registration certificates Those who are without state registra-

the York Lunch Room from D. A.

— Mr. Alonzo Rose said yesterday that he had sold more than 100,000 cabbage plants to the people of Yorkville and the country surrounding dur-

9 points net higher on covering and opera house, has been converted into Miss Janie Brandon of Lowell and Mr. Frank Harrison also of Lowell, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bigger last Saturday. They returned to Lowell westerday. it has been especially fitted up for the purpose of the officers and men of the farm work, and predictions that the local stock would be tendered on May contracts. After selling off to 9.55

ble" for his subject and made a most tinuously for thirty years or more, and interesting and instructive talk. Afthere are several also who represent ter the address the reports of Mr. W. the second and third generation in the M. Kennedy, depositary and Mr. J. B. Pegram, secretary were read, and a arge number of new members were profiled. In the reorganization, Rev. Fellow newspaper men and others E. E. Gillespie was elected president; G., in regard to drills.

F. B. Glenn, Tirzah—Is looking for a stray Walker hound. Will appreciate information.

S. C. Pursley, Sec.—Gives notice of a meeting of Santiago Farmer's Union next Friday night.

Union next Friday night.

Fellow newspaper men and others for the successful them-one puzzled thems and others for the straight one puzzled themselves over The Enquirer's club system could offer the various ministers of the town vice presidents. The executive committee, this is not strange for the situation is local churches, was re-elected. Rev. The straight of the successful to the effect that while he is not a candidate for the will accept it if tendered to him......

Col. Z. P. Smith of Raleigh, N. C., will accept it if tendered to him......

The lowa and Indiana Democratic contake part in these exercises. Also dethis is not strange for the situation is local churches, was re-elected. Rev. The publishes a school, Saturday, April 4th, 1298, at 2 specific declaration to the effect that while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while he is not a candidate for the lower of the order are cordially while

## LOCAL LACONICS.

The auction sale of small farms adcated favorably to schools and markvalue.

PRITCHARD STANDS FIRM.

## United States Court Will Not Give Up Dispensary Funds.

Judge Pritchard on Friday declined on first mortgage bonds due April 1. ... The grand National Steeple Chase the orders he has made in the equity suits of the Fleischmann and Wilson companies and others against the to vacate the jurisdiction he took or the orders he has made in the equity South Carolina dispensary commission, as sought by counsel for the commission on the ground that size a such as the control of the event, the race was sought by counsel for the commission on the ground that size a such as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event, the race was sought as the control of the event and the control of the event as the control of the event and the control of the event as t

the circuit court.

ably, and after each of them had remonstrated against this procedure, moved by B. L. Abney, of the dispensary counsel, they asked for time to consider the legal aspects of the matter, and this was granted, and since Judge Pritchard will be out of the city until Tuesday there will be no deter-

mination of the proposition until that time at least, it is stated.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - The State Sunday School convenand 5. A large number of delegates engaged in biological investigation. The young lady will recover.....The are expected to be in attendance.

— The time of the next annual meeting of the State Press association, which is to be held in Gaffney, has been fixed for June 15, 16, 17 and 18.

— Kershaw, March 28: Mr. Charles Roach of Rock Hill, who came down a feet..... A Chicago woman has sent Roach of Rock Hill, who came down a few days ago to be of service waiting on his father-in-law. Mr. James Row. on his father-in-law, Mr. James Bow-ers, who was recently paralyzed, died suddenly today. He was about 60 suddenly today. He was about 60 custom house. The liquor inter-

suddenly today. He was about 60 slipped some dutiable goods through the years of age and leaves a wife and custom house......The liquor intervents of Chicago have employed forts years of age and leaves a wife and several children. The remains were carried to Rock Hill for interment.

— Spartanburg, March 26: Hon. Stan-warne Wilson, chairman of the Demoyarne Wilson, chairman of the Democratic party of Spartanburg county, has issued a call for all the Democratic Conductor C. M. Oakley of the Southclubs in the city and county to meet April 25 for the purpose of reorganiz-April 25 for the purpose of reorganization ing the clubs and electing delegates to the county convention to be held in this city the first Monday in May, at which time the county Democratic Democratic Pinlay, O., dropped dead on an Atlantin and delegate the county of the county Democratic Pinlay, O., dropped dead on an Atlantin page Legsonville.

e held in May.

— Says the Chester Lantern: Pickens ger rate of two cents per mile for pare held in May. is stirred over the alleged unmerciful ties of ten and over..... United States whipping of a little boy of the first soldiers have been sent to the Treadgrade by one of the teachers, who, it is well mines in Alaska, on account of aid, will be indicted for assault and riotous acts by striking miners..... battery of high and aggravated na-ture. The boy was charged with tak-cally ill for several days at his home The Rock Hill Buggy company makes several styles of buggles at the price indicated, and President Anderson has advised us that the winners may select their own styles. Those church she belongs to.

shown in the cuts that have been printed in connection with the contest announcements.

Other clubmakers who have not yet indicated the premiums that would be contested to the contest of the death of his nephew, Edstreet, New York, have settled a foot or more during the past few days on account of the Pennsylvania railway that the premiums that would be contested to the premium of the past few days on the premium of the past few days on the premium of the past few days on th other clubmakers who have not yet indicated the, premiums they would have for their respective clubs, are requested to make their wants known as soon as convenient.

In deceased hat several wants was several friends in Lancaster, who were pained to hear of his death. It is thought that ill health was the cause of the suicide. Mr. White was a son of the suicide. Mr. White was a son of the late Capt. Jas. White of Fort Mill late Capt. Mill late Capt. Jas. White of Fort Mill late Capt. Mill late C and related through his mother to the

- Mr. J. D. Jimison has purchased and South Carolina. -Trenton, March 28: While no alarm s felt, there is considerable anxiety over the continued illness of Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, and announceshould look after the matter at once. Those who are without state registration certificates should apply to the

Pritchard, made at Asheville yester-day, said: "In reference to the decision of his honor, Judge Pritchard, made yesterday in the dispensary case, de-clinging to conform his former orders to the decision of our supreme court, I must say that the same was a disap-thouse the burial was at the cemetery in the presence of a large number of rel-atives and friends. Mr. W. B. Good has returned from Louisville, Ky., where he was called to monia are now improving.

Miss Lida Suggs entertained a house party the last of the week, the guests were Misses Lela Wilson of Lowell, and Marjorie Jackson of Yorkville, and Mr. Parks Smith of Clover. They went down to the river where pictures of the party were taken. It is reported as a most pleasant party.

Imonia are now improving.

In a proving and predictions that the same was a disapton is belocal stock would be tendered on May contracts. After selling off to 9.55 for May and 9.44 for October, the market talk of at least three candidates for May and 9.44 for October, the market talk of at least three candidates for May and 9.44 for October, the market talk of at least three candidates for May and 9.44 for October, the market talk of at least three candidates for May and 9.44 for October, the market talk of at least three candidates for May and 9.44 for October, the market talk of at least three candidates for May and 9.44 for October, the market talk of at least three candidates for May and 9.44 for October, the market talk of at least three candidates for May and 9.44 for October, the market talk of at least three candidates for May and 9.44 for October, the market to me, as our supreme court to me, as our most pleasant party.

Prof. C. B. Grier of the Forest Hill school went to his home in Pineville, N. C., on a visit the other day. He was also in Charlotte while "over the river." He reports Charlotte as still growing. He says, "I saw many changes, though I had been absent only five months. The new Lawyer's law law and the undertone showed little improvement. The Southern markets officially reported were generally unchanged. Exports for the day were comparatively large, but were supposed to reflect the usual spurt at the end of the town can construct an adequate sewerage system for \$25,000, and who believe that an attempt will only result in the matter depends upon future development. If the case can be and is allowed to be carried to the suprement of the United States fairly unchanged. Exports for the day were comparatively large, but were supposed to reflect the usual spurt at the end of the town can construct an adequate sewerage system for \$25,000, and who believe that an attempt will only result in the exhaustion of all the available. The new Lawyer's law law is the course that I shall pursue in the matter depends upon future development. If the case can be and is allowed to be carried to the suprement. The Southern markets arisen over the action of the council in pushing the sewerage matter, as it is alleged prematurely. There are a number of citizens who do not believe that the town can construct an adequate sewerage system for \$25,000, and who believe that an attempt will only result in the exhaustion of all the available. bullish as to the attitude of holders.

Receipts at the ports today 13,453 the maintenance of an extaking the maintenance of an exnew complications or drastic measures

MERE-MENTION. Governor Broward of Florida, appointed William Hall Milton to be United States Senator to fill out the

unexpired term of Senator Mallory, vice William James Bryan, deceased, after three months service....Governor Johnson of Minnesota has made a J. Bryan as the Democratic nominee Friday, three or more cities being more or less damaged and a hundred or more lives lost ..... The Rhode Island Re-

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Wilborn-Puts on sale a number of farms in the Bethany neigh-Thomson Co.,-Invite the public to its millinery display tomorrow evening and Thursday.

Dictionary exceeds all others. See club of the entire competition. As has been remarked before this is

NEXT MONDAY.

York county Farmers' Union will be ber of names returned by each were as held in the court house.

Mr. John R. Shurley of Rock Hill, has Mr. J. T. Cole has moved his family Miss Mamie Devinney has closed

SECOND WEEK JURORS. The following petit jurors were drawn this morning to serve during the second week of the approaching term

W. Allen ......Bullock's Creek. THE SPECULATIVE MARKET.

The cotton market advanced early Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

Bandana, March 30.—Miss Eula today; later eased off, closing steady, net 5 points lower to 4 points higher. The opening was steady at an ad-

county board of supervisors next Mon-

OUR CLUBMAKERS.

It is the pleasure of The Enquirer to give expression here at this time, to a feeling that is never out of our hearts and minds from one year's and the order by Rev. W. C. Ewert the pressure of the study of the study of the study of the study of the town.

— Belmont, N. C., special of Saturday to Charlotte Observer: An unsuccessful attempt at criminal assault was made on Miss Gladys Purnell, daughter of Rev. T. H. Purnell, about 7 o'clock this evening by an unknown or order by Rev. W. C. Ewert the pressure of the town. to a feeling that is never out of our church saintay evening and was called hearts and minds from one year's end to order by Rev. W. C. Ewart, the prestonant hearts and that is our sense of obligation to our clubmakers.

The attendance was quite large, being made up principally of members family were sitting on the front piazza, being made up principally of members being made up principally of members defining made up principally of members of the various local congregations.

While the club system is a common feature in connection with the circulation of most weekly papers, that system is a common feature in connection with the circulation of most weekly papers, that system is a common feature in connection with the circulation of most weekly papers, that system is a common feature in connection with the circulation of most weekly papers, that system is a common feature in connection with the circulation of most weekly papers, that system is a common feature in connection with the circulation of most weekly papers, that system is a common feature in connection with the circulation of most weekly papers, that system is a common feature in connection with the circulation of miss Gladys, the definition of miss Gladys, the family were sitting on the front piazza, when they were aroused by her screams in the rear of the home. Just as she had stepped out of the house a negro

J. Cauthen. publican convention declined to in-struct delegates to the national con-Auction of Small Farms.

vention....The Japanese ambassador ertised by Mr. J. Edgar Poag to take fears to attend the big reception that place before the court house door next is to be given to the battleship fleet Monday is something that is new so on its arrival at San Francisco, far as this section is concerned. Mr. account of the danger of assassination.

Poag sold a number of lots at auction .....Three indictments each contain-Poag sold a number of lots at auction some years ago; but there has been no auction of farms except under fore-hour, president of the United Railway; losure. In this case the farms con- Tirew L. Ford, general counsel for the sisting of from 35 to 40 acres each same corporation, and Abraham Ruef, are to be sold to the highest bidders, former political boss of San Francisco. regardless of what they may bring, recently voted by the grand jury last whether cost or over. The idea is to Friday, were filed with Presiding Judge

sell them. The farms offered are 10- Steurtevant on Saturday....It is now cated favorably to schools and mark- reported from Berlin that Emperor et, and whatever they may be worth William's objection to David Jayne Hill promise to increase steadily in as ambassador from the United States has been withdrawn. Indeed it is denied that there has ever been any objection...,...Congress is considering the question of establishing grades of cotton....Judge Pritchard has authorized the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line railroad to pay \$51,000 interest

as sought by counsel for the commission on the ground that since such action on his part, the supreme court of South Carolina has rendered a decision which practically holds that the United with the United South Carolina has rendered a decision which practically holds that the United and several injured in a head-on collision between an express of the strain of the south carolina head-on collision between an express of the strain of which practically holds that the United States court is without jurisdiction, the judge holding in effect that because his determination had been reached first the opinion of the South Carolina court came too late for his guidance. guidance.

But, although the decision is final so far as the circuit court is concerned and would naturally indicate that the receivers heretofore named by the court for the \$800,000 fund would take steps towards securing the fund or counsel for the commission would move to some action, nothing need be expected for several days because of a suggestion, which at first glance seemed to meet with the approval of the court, and which, if acted on by it, will make all the dispensary litigation peaceful and inactive for months and week at Pittsburg, on the charge of peaceful and inactive for months and last Friday. The gun was fired by a assure a final determination which will young woman.....Myer R. Bimberg be, must perforce be, accepted by all known throughout the United States parties. This is that the court allow as "Bim the Button Man," died in the dispensary commission to give a New York last week. Bimberg made supersedeas bond and so hold all dis-pensary matters in the same status as campaign buttons....Home L. Castle, now, pending an appeal to the United Prohibition candidate for governor of States circuit court of appeals, and then the United States supreme court, on the question of the jurisdiction of charge of defrauding stockholders of a title and trust company .... The low The suggestion, which came without er house of the New York legislature previous notice to counsel for the last week passed the anti-race track complainants, agitated them considerernor Hughes.....By a vote Virginia legislature, Judge J. W. G.

moved from office on charges of gross

York banks that went down in the

panic of last fall, reopened for business

last week. The deposits on the day of

reopening totaled nearly \$1,500,000 Dr. Elizabeth Cook, a young lady medical student, was bitten on the arm by a Gila monster, one of the most poisonous members of the lizard famships will vote on local option on April 7th ..... Engineer W. W. Rippey and ern railway, were acquitted at Ral-eigh, N. C., Saturday of the charge of party will be reorganized and delegates elected to the state convention to Fla., Saturday evening.... The South

Abbeville Medium wants to know what rate of sixty miles an hour. Farmar church she belongs to. was only slightly hurt.....Last Frithemselves. Where it is left to The Enquirer, we will request the shipping out of the buggles similar to those shown in the cuts that have been group of the death of his perham Ed.

..... Major General A. W. Greely, U. BULLOCK'S CREEK NOTES.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. Bullock's Creek, March 30 .- Mrs. S P. Feemster died suddenly at her home early last Tuesday morning, March 24 She had been suffering from heart trouble for sometime, but seemed to be no worse than usual. She gave some necessity. It develops that Senator no worse instructions about breakfast and when Tillman's condition demands absolute instructions about breakfast and when the many her sons returned from eating they rest and quiet, hence any idea he may have entertained of making another lecture tour after the close of congress, the wife of the late S. M. Feemster was the wife of the late S. M. Feemster, and or later in the year, has been put aside. The senator and Mrs. Tillman voted mother, a good neighbor and a ville and the country surrounding during the past few weeks. Other local dealers have also sold large quantities of plants and the prospect for an unusually large crop is good.

— What was formerly the Yorkville opera house, has been converted into an armory for the Jasper Light Infantry. The hall has been used by the Jasper Light Infantry for a number of Jasper Light Infantry for a number of day, said: "In reference to the decision of Local and Mrs. Tillman aside. The senator and Mrs. Tillman aside. The senator and Mrs. Tillman asympathetic friend. She leaves eight living children: Mrs. Sam Ferguson of Yorkville, R. F. D., Mrs. J. J. Wallace of Yorkville, Mrs. John Lee of Concord, N. C., Mrs. Ida Cain of Sharon, and Mrs. W. O. Blair of Rock Hill, Mesrs. S. G., W. T. and E. A. Feemster, and Mrs. Tillman aside. The senator and Mrs. Tillman aside. The senator and Mrs. Tillman aside. The senator and Mrs. Tillman are making arrangements to go abroad during the late spring or early in the summer and will be away several months.

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Creek church Wednesday morning. and the burial was at the cemetery in Mr. W. B. Good has returned from Louisville, Ky., where he was called to the bedside of his son, John D. Good,

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenng at 7.30 o'clock. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-HERD. Wednesday and Friday fternoons at 4.30 o'clock.

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The Cotton Market.

oon at 4.30 o'clock.

Flag Raising Jr. O. U. A. M. Clover Leaf Council No. 23 of Clover. S. C., will raise a United States Plag on the grounds of the Clover High school, Saturday, April 4th, 1908, at 2

Special Aotices.

the evening at 8.00 o'clock. H. C. McClain, For Com. Mf.t 2t

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S. C. PURSLEY, Sec.

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