SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Scraps and facts.

-- Washington, December 12: The initial movement to carry out a recommendation of the president was taken today when Representative Hull, chairman of the committee on military affairs, introduced a bill suggested by the president and prepared under the direction of Mr. Taft to provide for a volunteer army in time of emergency The bill would revise the present law to provide for the raising of a volunteer army which has been described by the president as having been placed on the large as he was then receiving, but i statute books piecemeal and hurriedly. It is claimed for the bill that it is elastic and under its provisions a force call and remain with the Charlotte of 2,000,000 men could be raised as well church. The Observer states that Dr as one of 50,000.

- New York, Dec. 12: The Financia Chronicle's estimate places the world's visible supply of all kinds of cotton at 4,933,808 bales, against 4,242,324 bales last year and 4,802,534 bales in 1906. The visible supply of the American staple, according to this authority, is 4.191,808 bales, as compared with 3,-370,324 bales last week and 3,910,534 bales in 1906. The Chronicle's intosight for the week is 529,477 bales, against 458,047 bales for the same period last year. The into-sight for the season is estimated at 7,172,887 bales, against 5,438,093 bales at this time last year. Southern consumption up to December 11, the Chronicle places at 630,000 bales, against 724,000 bales at this time last season. Northern spinners' takings of American cotton is estimated at 1.157,235 bales, as compared with 620,438 bales last season. Spinners' takings of American cotton to date aggregate 4,081,796 bales, against 3,319,081 bales same time last

- Not less than fourteen person

were killed and about fifty were injur-

ed by the premature explosion of twenty-one tons of dynamite blast at Bas Obispo, on the Panama canal work last Saturday. The holes had all been put down and loaded, and the blast was to have been fired in the afternoon, but for the accident which was caused by the dipping of a big steam shovel into one of the charges. Among the killed were three Americans. A Colon dispatch of Sunday brings the following additional information: The dead now total fourteen. That number of bodies has been recovered, but it is believed that a score or more are still under the masses of rocks and earth that were thrown up. The death list would have been appalling had a train conveying five hundred laborers, passed a few minutes later. This train steamed through the cut and was barely out of view when the explosion occurred. For a distance of 800 feet in length and 400 feet in width the Bas Obispo cut presents a graphic picture of the terrible effects of the explosion. The whole hillside has been devastated, the dynamite rending the earth in twain and tossing huge boulders in all directions. A ninety-ton steam shovel lies a complete wreck. Everyone of the crew was killed. All the tracks in this section were torn to pieces. The work of clearing away the wreckage continued throughout the night. Hundreds of men were on the scene today working heroically to find the bodies of their dead comrades. The charge consisted of fifty-one holes, sixty feet deep and spread out over a large section of territory. The last hole was being charged by John J. Reidy, an experienced powder man, when it exploded. The others were exploded by the concussion. Reidy was

Ancon hospital, where many of the in-

- Washington, December 13: Commissioner John G. Capers of the intervious year, and that for the first three months of the current year there has been a decrease of \$1,262,238 as compared with the corresponding months of the last fiscal year. The revenues for the full current year are estimated at \$250,000,000, which is \$1,665,000 less than for last year. The production of distilled grain spirits for the fiscal year 1908 was 126,989,740 tax gallons, decrease of over 40,000,000 gallons as compared with last year. This is accounted for by the commissioner by the prohibition movement, the high price of grain, and the agreement among distillers to curtail production. The total production of denatured alcohol during the year was 3,321,451 wine gallons, which is about 240,000 gallons less than for the previous year. The cost of production has not been sufficiently reduced, Mr. Capers says, to enable completely denatured alcohol successfully to compete with kerosene, gasoline or gas Nevertheless, it is gradually growing in favor for fuel, light and power. Unexperiment distillery recently has been established in Washington by the department of agriculture upon its own premises. The purpose is to determine the spirit-producing capacity of various materials. The cost of the collection of the internal revenues for the last fiscal year was \$4,830,698 and the estimated expenses for the next fiscal the year 1,130 illicit distilleries were seized and destroyed, 328 arrests were made; 73,151 gallons of spirits and

those prone to criticise ministers of the gospel that they invariably feel called to accept calls which carry with them an increase in salary and do so on the better in the larger field. While it is fishes, we are certain that the majority are not and our belief has been mateoccurred in Charlotte on Sunday and about which the Observer of last Saturday and yesterday tells. Dr. H. H. Hulten has been pastor of the First

reported for seizure.

present undertakings of the church. of a church that was recognized as vention, and at a salary just twice as view of the situation as outlined by the various speakers at the conference, he had definitely decided to decline the Hulten's announcement was followed by applause—first suppressed but later be coming hearty and full volumed.

The Horkville Enquirer.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1908.

SPEAKER Cannon has announced himself as opposed to the president's proposition to issue bonds for river and harbor improvement. He believes in improving the rivers and harbors; but he thinks that the custom that has prevailed since the inauguration of the work, the making of direct appropriations, is the best. The issuance of bonds, he declares, is calculated to encourage unnecessary extravagance, and to make easy the taking on of impractical schemes. He says he will not stand for the proposition. And as we see it, Mr. Cannon has a pretty level head in this matter.

THE president on yesterday sent t congress another message with regard to the shooting up of Brownsville, and along with the message sent a story that has been obtained from one o the participants, and which gives away the whole affair in pretty full detail. Boyd Conyers is the name of the soldier who tells the story, and the story sounds like it is pretty nearly true. After Conyers learned that the story had been obtained from him for the use of the president, it is stated that he threatened to commit suicide as he was sure the other negroes would kill

sore on the president, because in effect ne charged in his message that a certain amendment incorporated in the secret service law last year was to prevent the investigation of congressmen themselves by the secret service. The amendment referred to was that which from the secret service and no transfer therefrom. The secret service is for the treasury department; but heretofore it has been used to run down criminals in other departments of the government. The amendment complained of has confined the use of the secret blown to pieces. The officials at the service to the treasury department, and the president says that so far as he is jured were taken, report that they is to protect a class of rich criminals, who cannot be brought to account through any other means. He called tories in the United States. attention to the fact that congressmen crime through the secret service department, and suggests that if this be service inquiries. There is a good deal of indignation in both the house and senate over what the president has had to say on the subject and the probability is that the matter will be discussed at considerable length during the present week.

The Dark Corner.

We have read Zach McGhee's book, "The Dark Corner," published by the able from his point of view. a copy, and our deliberate conclusion is that Zach has done a good work in writing it, for it is a book with a noble \$921,463,173; circulating notes outpurpose, and well calculated to contriof that purpose.

The hero, Jim Thompson, comes of God fearing parentage, and being early inspired with the idea that his miscould make him most useful, finds his gotten from the National Republican work to be that of an educator. His in Pennsylvania to "save" Republican family and friends had thought that he congressmen, was largely used to elect was to be a lawyer, and he thought so too. After graduating from college, he went to school teaching, principally States senate....Rev. G. F. Tuttle as a means of making a little money was shot to death near Washington, as a means of making a little money that would enable him to study law; but it was while he was thus engaged he got the first glimpse of his real duty. At the head of the school in which he ter with a record of two previous murbecame an assistant, was "Professor Jefferson Marquinius Tilson, president," tering knowledge of the things he pretended to teach, and whose ruling object in life was the gratification of der of Engineer Fred Holt about two property to the value of \$198,610 were -It is a common saying among disgusted at his association with such some time.....Dr. A. S. Pitts of Haa creature as Tilson, and appalled in zlehurst, Ala., a physician, the contemplation of the tragic con- to death sequences to the future lives of the dentist, Thursday evening. children whom hopeful, but illiterate song, who killed a doctor at Monticello parents had sent to the school. Miss., about two years ago Pat more effective service are naturally Through a sense of duty to God and his Crowe, the former outlaw and especial fellowman, the high minded assistant dahy boy a few years ago, has rewas driven to take a common school formed and is now an evangelist..... out principally for the loaves and in the darkest part of the dark corner, and after years of labor he not only

lously of accepting the call. On Sun- and Amanda came at 17 or 18 years as day morning a church conference was a pupil. Thompson had known Amancalled, after the regular service, and the da as a bright little girl of 6, but church was apprised of the situation. they had been separated until her com-Several of the leading members, in- ing to school. The only thing he could cluding Messrs. W. C. Dowd and T. S. see in her now was her dense, blank Franklin, made short talks giving their stupidity. At the time he did not susviews of the situation in view of the pect her identity and neither she nor Aileen had any idea of their relation-After the members had concluded, Dr. ship. It was not until he had fallen Hulten stated that it was true that he in love with Aileen and she had promhad received a very flattering and un- ised to be his wife, that Thompson disexpected invitation to become pastor covered the relationship of the two girls. It was this circumstance that the throne of the Southern Baptist con- led him to take charge of the country school near Amanda's home, his object being to educate Amanda, before making Aileen acquainted with the facts. Though misunderstood to the extent that the engagement was broken, he held to his task until Amanda was through Winthrop, and did not stop until he had done almost as much for her old lover to whom she had been made so far superior. Later, after Amanda, had been married, the two sisters were rought together. Everything dawned ipon Aileen, and the happy marriage followed.

The point in all this was to show that there is little or nothing in heredity; but almost everything in environnent and education. People who otherwise seem destined to grope out heir lives in hopeless darkness, a burden to . themselves and an incumbrance to the earth, are by proper, paient, careful and correct education, capable of rising to the level of the best, though possessed of blood that has been refined through generations of socalled nobility. But by far the greatest drawback to the situation, as viewed by Mr. McGhee, and as other thoughtful people see it, is the curse of ignorant, incompetent, indifferent teachers who teach merely as an occupation for the salaries they receive, and behind these the trustees who select teachers more with a view to bulwarking their own social or political position, than with a view to properly shaping the lives of the children under their care. Some of our contemporaries who have the pleasure of more intimate

personal acquaintance with Mr. Mc-Ghee than we have, impart the information that the scene of his book is laid in that section of South Carolina in the vicinity where the line between Greenville and Spartanburg counties intersect with the North Carolina line. We recognize in the story one incident that was described by the newspapers several years ago as having occurred in this locality, but it does not occur to us that Mr. McGhee had this particular section of the state in mind. On the contrary the "Dark Corner," described in the book is to be found in almost every county, and the application of the story, we are sorry to say, is quite general. But the light is coming on gradually and things are improving

MERE-MENTION. The executive committee of the Na ional Democratic League of Clubs held BOTH houses of congress are pretty a meeting in Washington Thursday night and adopted "Get together, bury ail differences," as the slogan for the 1912 campaign.... Chas. Davis, charged with the killing of Dr. Fred Rustin at do that. state tried to prove that Davis was hired by Rustin to kill him Abraa suit to annul the marriage of his daughter, on the ground that it was parents of his bride for \$100,000 damtion last week bought control of sev-

of \$2,500 for the arrest of his wife and corn, fodder, shucks or stover, to hand, cember, his leave expiring on January a man with whom she eloped. The he does not want to sell them as raw 4. Capt. Allison has been on detail as learned of her daughter's act. the statement that a woman recently pigs, and thus derive still greater value probably be sent back to the Philipcollapsed on the streets of Munich as from them. The real farmer makes ev- pines next year. the result of the heaviness of her hat, ery move on the theory that he is in which was three feet in diameter. She recovered after her hat was removed. probable that a revolution will sweep by his industry, perseverance and cahat country that will make the return of the "dictator" at least undesir-Grafton Press, New York, at one dollar cording to the comptroller of the currency there were on September 23, 1908, 6,853 national banks in the United States, with total paid-up capital of and individual deposits of \$4,548,135,165. The aggregate resources of the banks on th above date were \$9,027,260,484.....A New Jersey man last week filed a petition in bankruptcy and gave his liabil-

ities at \$2,132,500, and his assets asPittsburg, Pa., politicians sion in life is to do that in which God are charging that large sums of money members to the state legislature who could be counted on to vote for the re-election of Penrose to the Ga., Friday by a young man named Bailey, in a quarrel over a negro laborer, who had left Mr. Tuttle to work for Bailey Will Latura, a characders, walked into a negro saloon at Memphis, Tenn., Friday night and without provocation shot four negroes others. Latura was arrested....Reu-ben Barbee, a wealthy citizen of Durham, N. C., is under arrest for the murand his death was not discovered for by Dr. Thomas Birdsong, a is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Angle Bird-

F. Kappreer are in jail at Columbus, O., on charges of complicity in misaphis pupils into the beauty and usefulhis pupils into the beauty and usefulfulness for which God had laid the
fulness for which God had laid the propriating funds of the defunct Nacritically ill in a hospital at Minnea- scattering liquidation and local bear foundation; but finally succeeded in polis, Minn.....A special train, with pressure, although the English market J. Pierpont Morgan as its only passen-imade a fairly steady showing. system of the county that drove Pro- ger, made the run from Chicago to New fessor Jefferson Marquinius Tilson, York on Friday in 17 hours and 1 min-

y noted as the kidnapper of the Cu-

bership. At a meeting of the deacons of the church on last Friday night, of the church on last Friday night, Dr. Hulten advised the board that he had received an entirely unsought and unexpected call to become the pastor of the most important and wealthiest church within the bounds of the Southern Baptist convention and gave them bership. At a meeting of the deacons of the church on last Friday night, or hand were left shows that 7,659,688 votes were cast for shows that 7,659,689 votes were cast for shows that 7,659,680 votes were cast for shows that 7,659,680 vot ern Baptist convention and gave them was associated with Thompson as a is three miles and one lap better than for delivery on December contracts. Receipts at the ports today 59,019 to understand that he was thinking se- member of the faculty of Tilson's school, the record.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trapper-Wants a new hunting ground for trapping mink. Address care The Enquirer . R. and M. B. Love, Exrs.-Will or January 4, 1909, salesday, sell three tracts of land of the estate of A. F and Martha Love, deceased, at auction for cash.

. W. White-Says real estate is going up and offers a town lot at a bargain price if taken quick. Stock of-Union Bank, Rock Hill-Vational Prints a statement showing its steady

growth in deposits, profits and assets, and gives six reasons for the expansion of its business. B. Davidson Co.-Has new lot of phonograph records, violin and gui-

oan and Savings Bank-Reminds you with it, they are always immediately

available. Star Drug Store—Jogs your memory to the fact that only a few days are left for holiday buying and wants

you to see its select stock of Christmas presents. Sherer & Ferguson-Want turkeys,

hens and geese delivered Thursday, First National Bank-Wants all farmers who have surplus funds to deposit them with it, either on open account a certificate of deposit of in the savings department. Drug Store-Says a Christmas without a box of Huyler's

candles would be impossible. It sells Huyler's. homson Co.-Gives notice that its mill factory syndicate sale will continue until December 24, and wants you to see the holiday goods early. Torkville Hardware Co.—Has a big line of goods suitable for presents for all serts of people and can please in varieties and prices. Wray-Tells you that his prices

clothing, shoes, notions, etc. cery specials. ork Furniture Co.-Suggests that you give Christmas presents that are are worth while and mentions a number of articles suitable for the

We would like to see about 250 farners in the corn competition next year. each and every one of them and it will be profitable to the county.

If there is a reader of The Enquirer who can give us a detailed statement of expenses and receipts in connection with the cultivation of an acre of cot- mit, et al. This is an action for damton that will show up as favorably as the statements of Messrs. W. E. Land, alleged to have died from the effects C. H. Smith and J. L. Wood in connection with their prize acres of corn, we would be glad to have it.

That is a rather unusual advertisement in another column signed "Trapper." but we can give assurance that it s in good faith. The advertiser is a trapper of experience, who has caught all the minks in his present neighborhood and who is looking for new hunting grounds. The Enquirer will, of course, take pleasure in forwarding any ommunications that may come to him

A wise old merchant of Yorkville to sell a plug of tobacco. Anybody can Smyrna R. F. D. No. 2. takes the money. The real salesman rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McConnell. nam Reuf, charged with bribery, was is the man who can take up a useful provides that there shall be no detail convicted at San Francisco last Thurs- article about which the customer knows is liable to a maximum sentence of value and make a sale." There is lots Herald; but who has been farming durof corn on fresh, new ground. Anybody fections.....The wholesale price of can do that. The real farmer goes in able to see, the principal effect of it and the supply is short at that price. of corn on comparatively poor land, The United States Steel corpora- and he does not think of stopping there. the business for life and along with John Pierpont Morgan, the New products that are directly exchangeable abilities

WITHIN THE TOWN. - Christmas shopping is well on. Now is the time to do it.

- The local cotton market was erroneously quoted in our last issue at 8 and persistence in applying the resuscents. It should have been 81. - Dr. D. L. Shieder has moved with

into the Harrison cottage recently pur- quirer a description of the resuscitasame age, and died in the Chester hosa jesting remark, and the piece was turning life." The resuscitation method a smooth charlatan, with but a smat- to death and seriously wounded three fired, intentionally so far as the evidence went. As the result of an inquest held yesterday by Magistrate Comer and a jury, Coroner Louthian his own empty vanity. A man of weeks ago. Holt was shot to death in having been called to Rock Hill, there Thompson's lofty ideals was naturally his cab while his train was running was a verdict of criminal carelessness. Bub King was taken to jail.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKET.

An Associated Press dispatch of last night from New York, summarized the ribs, and pitches his body and shouldevelopments in the speculative cotton market yesterday as follows: The cot-David Kappreer and his son, Abraham in the late trading and closed very steady at a net decline of 1 to 6 points. ute. sales were estimated at 150,000 bales. At this level there was enough cov-

York on Friday in 17 hours and 1 min-ute.....Mrs. Ambrose E. Calhoun of middle of the morning but there was three years. He is recognized as being president, into a business for which he Columbus, Ga., on Thursday gave birth no sign of bull support and the market his pastorate the Charlotte church has developed greatly along all lines and at present the congregation is engaged in erecting a magnificent new church building, rendered necessary by reason of the great increase in the membership. At a meeting of the church on the church bership. At a meeting of the church on last problem of the church of the churc

bales against 63,143 last week and 61. 232 last year. For the week 380,000 bales against 410,667 last week and 100 715 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans 22,656 bales against 13,53 last year, and at Houston 17,485 bales against 13,358 last year.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. After a recess of a week to allow the attorneys who had business before the supreme court to appear there, the circuit court re-convened yesterday and took up the roster at the point

where it left off ten days ago. The following jurors drawn for th fourth week qualified for service: A. A Burris, M. W. Latham, J. G. McKeown John A. Byers, John M. Fewell, E. I. picture frames, flash light electric Barnes, W. W. Boyd, D. G. Howell, W alarm clocks, Edison and Victor H. Caldwell, J. N. Russell, H. L. Morgan, R. A. Jackson, J. R. Parish, W. P. Boyd, John R. Love, W. A. Jackson that when your funds are deposited J. M. Taylor, A. H. Barnett, G. M. Carroll, W. G. Brown, James Bailes, D. H. Whitner, W. N. Neil, E. M. Adams, W H. Crook, W. V. Sturgis, W. A. Barnett. The following were excused by the court: C. D. Reid, J. H. Witherspoon, V. Brown McFadden, Hope Westbrook In the sheriff's return to the clerk

> J. J. Brandon and Samuel Huey were reported not found. E. C. Jackson and S. C. Rawlinson failed to answer on account of illness certified to by attending physicians. Nine extra jurors were served from the seven-mile box to fill out the ve-

W. E. Patrick was reported dead, and

nire as follows: R. E. Montgomery, John A. Latta John R. Logan, W. C. Latimer, M. L. Thomasson, E. M. Shillinglaw, J. N. Benfield, W. T. Cain, H. S. Love.

The first case taken up was that of F. A. Nicholson vs. Arcade Mills, et al. will save you money on dry goods, This was an action for damages in the sum of \$20,000 for injuries alleged to have been inflicted upon plaintiff by the defendants' agents in arresting one, Lee Starnes, who was in the house of plaintiff's husband. Messrs. G. W. S Hart, W. M. Dunlap and A. M. Deal for plaintiff, Messrs. J. S. Brice and W. J. Cherry for defendant. The trial It would be a profitable venture for of the case consumed all of yesterday, and the papers were not given to the jury until this morning. The jury

the guest of Mrs. John G. Barnwell. Ark., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs J. F. McElwee.

days in Charleston last week, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strauss and Mas

ter Strauss Smith, are spending several days this week in Spartanburg.

clerks: "It does not require a salesman Misses Mamie and Della Stewart on 106

Mr. J. K. Scoggins, well known as a of the groom. Thomas is suing the mer, for instance, to raise ten bushels correspondent since the middle of last

Capt. James B. Allison of the Seveggs in New York is 40 cents a dozen for making from forty to sixty bushels enth infantry U. S. army, stationed at 128 Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is in York- 129 ville on a visit to his parents, Dr. and 130 eral of the largest pressed steel car fac- After raising the corn he goes in for Mrs. J. B. Allison and other relatives The deal saving and utilizing every penny of and friends. He arrived yesterday and 132 involved many millions of dollars..... value that comes with the crop. The will remain until about the 28th of Dewoman's mother committed suicide materials, if instead he can put them the military school instructor at Fort 138 through horses, mules, cows, hogs and Leavenworth for about a year; but will 139

> RESUSCITATION FROM SHOCK. Although the fact is not generally no matter how quickly after the accident attempts may be commenced. power of voltage to which the patient may have been subjected and the length of time exposed, as well as skill

citation method. Mr. John G. Barnwell, superintendent his family into his cottage on Wright of the Yorkville Water, Light and Powavenue; Mr. J. B. Mackorell has moved er department has handed to The En-- Claude Monroe, a little negro boy Great Britian. "I have seen this methon Mr. C. M. Inman's place on the out- was a case directly under my obserskirts of Yorkville last Friday by Bub vation. The patient sustained a shock pital the next day. The boys had been nothing been done, there would have hunting, and after their return were been no resuscitation. But this method King pointed the gun at Monroe with twenty minutes there were signs of re-

head. Operator then places both "3rd. outspread hands upon the small of the patients back just over the shortest ders forward so as to bring the whole 201 weight heavily upon the body of the 202 patient. The downward pressure should 203 ton market had a sharp break during take about three seconds and relax 204 the day, but recovered most of the loss movement three seconds, making ten to 205 Levi twelve complete movements per min-This should be continued for hours if necessary.
"4th. This position allows the tongue

YORK'S REGISTERED VOTERS. For the benefit of the public especially in connection with school and three years. He is recognized as being one of the most able, eloquent, consecrated and successful pastors in the Southern Baptist convention. During his pastorate the Charlotte church has other elections, it is the purpose of 219 W. E. Baulch, mill work 223 H B Maxwell machinist

W. A. Jackson, farmer

W. N. Woods, farmer A. J. Parrott, farmer

T. Ashe, farmer W. F. Armstrong, farmer J. A. C. Love, farmer M. Stewart, farmer Dale, farmer C. Beamguard, farmer T. Beamguard, contractor Walker, farmer Howe, farmer Brown, painter Jackson, farmer Thomasson, farmer W. White, merchant R. McDaniel, farmer Castles, farmer McKnight, farmer McAfee, farmer Beamguard, farmer Parrott, farmer Walker, farmer M. Parrott, farmer McCarter, farmer Caldwell, clerk Harvey, farmer Beamguard, farmer

S. N. Stacy, farmer H. Allen, farmer A. J. Quinn, horse deale Horace C. Thomasson, farmer J. R. Ferguson, farmer G. Parrott, farmer F. Jackson G. Enloe, policeman Thomas, farmer W. B. Moore, farmer E. M. Moore, farmer S. Parrott, farmer Currence, farmer

R Glass farmer Dr. J. Campbell, M. D. Wallace, farmer Horton, farmer W. D. Moore, farmer

Enloe, cotton mill

Carroll, farmer

Parrott, farmer

Lilley, farmer

B. Harvey, farmer

Camp, farmer

Camp, farmer

Jackson, farmer

Warren, farmer

Harvey, farmer

L. Dickson, millwright

Stroup, merchant

Sansing, farmer

B. F. Jackson, farmer

J. P. Adams, farmer

W. J. Parrott, farmer

W. D. Lesslie, farmer

Oliver Wells, farmer

Rev. R. M. Stevenson,

D. B. Wallace, farmer

Felix Robinson, farmer

W. G. Oates, farmer

A. H. Neill, clerk

J. L. Jackson

W B Smith

M. L. Ford, merchant

H. P. Jackson, merchant

John J. Smith, merchant

3 J. Meek Smith, R. R. agent

M. L. Smith, bookkeeper

W. P. Smith, bookkeeper

R. Parish, farmer

S. T. Enloe, cotton mill

John Knox, blacksmith

G. W. Knox, blacksmith

D. M. Ford, Sr., farmer

Joe A. Adams, farmer

R. A. Jackson, farmer

R. H. Brison

Cobb, farmer

M. Parrott, farmer

A. Falls, farmer

C. Adams, farmer

E. L. Ford, farmer

W H Ford farmer

J. W. McClain, farmer

R. H. Foster, farmer

Sam Smith, farmer

J. F. Ford, farmer

Zimri Carroll

C. Erwin, farmer

W. F. Wood, merchant

R. M. Sifford, farmer

S. R. Clinton, student

J. D. Duff, merchant

J. A. Page, banker

L. Wright, farmer

C. Hardin, Wylle, druggist

Capps, farmer

Pierce, merchant

E. Clinton, clerk

Frank Robinson, farmer

Adams, farmer

W. S. Dickson, mill work

W. F. Dickson, mill work

T. L. Christenbury, barber

Wilson, mill work

Crawford, mill work

M. Pendleton, mill work

Whitener, millworker

Youngblood, mill work

Turner, mill work

Matthews, R. F. D.

J. W. Campbell, M. D., W. M. Matthews, R. F.D.

Adams, farmer

Cook, farmer

McCall, farmer

B. M. Ford, Jr., R. F. D

221 W. H. Pursley, R. F. D.

235 J. C. Grayson, 236 M. B. Neil, M. D., 237 J. Ross Parish, mill work

30 238 G. R. Howe, farmer 34 239 C. P. Carpenter, farmer 22 240 W. F. Adkins, mill work 35 241 J. R. Moss, mill work

W. Adams, mill work

Hagins, farmer

R. A. Stewart, mill work

J. M. Camp, mill work

W. A. Queen, millworker

B. Camp, mill

210 R. G. Caveny, mill work

Pendleton, mill work

B. C. Adams, farmer

J. L. Matthews, Ins. agent

Jackson, farmer

N. Ferguson, farmer

C. McClain

Turner, cotton mill

J. McClain, cotton mil

M. Barrett, cotton mill

E. W. Pressly, M. D.,

R Robinson farmer

M. Robinson, farmer

C. Stroup, merchant

Jones, farmer

Erwin, farmer

Jackson, farmer M. Parish, cotton mill W. A. Barrett, farmer Youngblood, farmer White, farmer Sam'l Thomas, farmer

E. Beamguard, farmer D. Flanigan, farmer B. Flanigan, farmer Adams, farmer Harvey, farmer Gwin, postmaster Deas, cotton mill Wood, farmer Wood, farmer Thomas, farmer Harvey, farmer W. Lawrence, farmer A. Carroll, R. F. D.,

found for the defendant. The court is now engaged on the case of A. S. Barron, et al., vs. Henry Sumages in the value of a horse that is of over driving by the plaintiff.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Beth Green of Blacksburg, is Mr. and Mrs. Lowghert of Hope Miss Leon White, who spent several

Miss Maggie Moore of Cherokee, is the late M. Strauss, used to tell his spending a week with her cousins,

Omaha, Neb., on September 2, has fact. The customer merely calls for phia, Pa., arrived in Yorkville on Sunceen acquitted by the trial jury. The the tobacco and the salesman only day to spend the winter with her panewspaper worker on The Enquirer, the day, after a trial lasting 106 days. Reuf nothing, point out its merits and its Rock Hill Record and the Rock Hill 116 the most part under the jurisdiction of Silvey Speer Thomas, the wife of Rus- of valuable food for thought in this ing the past year, has returned to Rock sell J. Thomas of Atlanta, has begun observation, which can be applied with Hill and resumed his active connection 120 equal propriety to various other lines with the Herald. Mr. Scoggins has the result of intimidation on the part of endeavor. It does not take a far- been serving The Enquirer as Ogden

York financier, said at a Chicago ban- for money values, he looks out for known, the method of resuscitating vic- 147 quet Thursday night, "any man who is a 'bear' on the future of this country the The received the country t a 'bear' on the future of this country will go broke."......With President Castro away from Venezuela, it is farmer—any farmer—are limited only course, it does not always follow that J. F. Pursley, farmer victims of shock may be resuscitated, 152 This depends upon various things- 156

S. E. Youngblood, clerk T. G. Beamguard, clerk N. Faris, teacher chased by him, and Mr. R. L. deLoach tion method in constant practice by 169 S J. Clinton, farmer N. E. Dickson, mill work has moved into the Dr. M. W. White the Royal Humane Society, Royal Life 170 residence on King's Mountain street. Saving Society and Coast Guard of 171 N. W. Holland, farmer L. M. Christenbury, merchant about 16 years of age, was fatally shot od tried," said Mr. Barnwell. "There 174 Campbell Jenkins, mill work G. F. Hedrick, farmer King, another negro boy of about the that to all intents and purposes put an 178 Jas. Faris, mill work end to his life. I am sure that had 179 L. Hogue, blacksmith D. B. Parish, mill work handling the shotgun rather carelessly, was resorted to and after fifteen or 183 G. J. Reese, mill work E. Moore, farmer R. M. Turner, mill work C. L. Allen, student Rev. H. J. Mills, minister

referred to is as follows: "1st. Place patient upon his stomach on any level place, the face being 189 turned to one side so as to leave the nose and mouth clear of the ground. 191 without waiting to loosen clothing or 192 anything else. 193 "2nd. Have operator kneel astride 194 193

of patient's hips, facing toward his 195 197 206 P. C. Manning, farmer

28 242 L. C. Armstrong, mill work Whitener, mill work Will Adkins, mill work W. B. Hagins, merchant F. R. Riddle, farmer R. R. Capps, merchant 31 248 H. G. Michaels, carpenter 68 249 E. E. Wootan, mill work 250 A. W. Jackson, farmer 42 251 J. C. Jackson, farmer Sam'l McCall, brickmasor W. R. Whisonant, farmer 42 254 J. J. Jones, farmer D. A. Matthews, merchant 34 256 J. J. Nivens, farmer Lee Jackson, clerk 27 258 W. N. Jackson mill work 42 260 R. A. Matthews, salesman

Hester Dillingham, a faithful old negro, who has been in the service of the Moss family all her life, having been given by the late Jas. K. Robinson to his daughter, Miss Lucetta, at the time of her marriage to the late Jos. R. 51 Moss, died last Friday, aged about 70 years. She was well known by the whites of the neighborhood and held in

Christian Workers In Session. Rock Hill Record: The executive committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Union of Bethel presbytery met in this city on Saturday. The members present were: Miss Margar-41 et Anderson president: Mrs Herndon and Miss Lesslie Witherspoon of Yorkville; Miss Della Rhyne of Blacksburg; Mrs. J. J. Stringfellow of Chester; Mrs. B. M. Fewell and Miss Sallie Gibson. The meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Jas. S. White, and was for the purpose of mapping out the coming these ladies and Rev. and Mrs. Martin

A Money Making Farmer.

New Stockade Contracted For.

Rock Hill special of December 12, to The stockade will be ready for use

Beath of Sidney Z. McMackin. Mr. Sidney Z. McMackin, formerly of York county; but for the past seventeen years a resident of Heath's Springs, Lancaster county, died at his home in that place last Saturday morning at about 7 o'clock. His death was due to dropsy of the heart from which he had been suffering for about four 66 weeks. His brother, Mr. T. E. Mc-Mackin of Yorkville, was summoned to lance, pending an investigation to be his bedside during the last hours; but did not arrive until after death had taken place. The deceased was in the made members of this investigating 50th year of his age. He leaves a widow and three children, and is also survived by his father, Mr. J. T. Mc-Mackin and by five brothers and one H. J. Heily as an expert accountant to sister. The brothers are: J. Q., T. C., go over the books of the company. It R. G., H. L. and T. E. McMackin and the sister is Mrs. N. A. Howell. All are would put the company in the hands of residents of York county except Mr. the courts; but they were persuaded to

NOTES FROM BETHANY.

that if there is a second trial it will

go harder with him.

Oysters and Chicken Supper a Success -Lecture by Rev. J. L. Oates-Hall For the Farmers' Union.

orrespondence of the \orkville Enquirer

58 and the occasion was not only most enserved by the ladies were delightful. was the "Elements of Success in Life. These he defined as three in number tive waking dream that clearly pic tures the great end to be accomplished

NOT A CHARLESTON BUZZARD.-A Yorkville buzzard, with a liking for current events, lit on a live wire and never knew what happened to him. Then a mean newspaper man said the 47 buzzard was from Charleston. It was 25 not; no wellbred Charleston buzzard would light on a new-fangled idea like 28 a York steel post when cobble stones 31 and low roofs are easier to find. Be-38 sides, why should a Charleston buzzard 59 leave nome?-Sumter He.ald.

W. Lowrance, R. R. work

LOCAL LACONICS. Good Old Darkey.

at dinner. Speaking of making money on the farm, there is a York county citizen. who lives a few miles southwest of nearer naving the implicit confidence of Rock Hill, who has made a record that all, and the rank and nie feel sure he is to be proud of. He bought a farm stand by him. A campaign was started on credit about ten years ago and had last December for the purpose of raisis to be proud of. He bought a farm but little to go on other than a sound ing \$200,000 for Furman university and body, sound mind, plenty of energy and a most excellent wife. After struggling Easterling and Stringfield reported that along for several years he paid for his about \$63,000 had so far been raised and farm and equipped it with mules, ma-52 chinery, etc. During the past six 33 years, he has banked a thousand dollars condition that the denomination raise a year, over and above all expenses, a stipulated amount by January, 1909, and during the time mentioned one of his daughters has been graduated from Winthrop.

Columbia State: At a meeting of the here yesterday bids were received for the construction of a new stockade for the county's convicts. Three concerns offered bids: J. J. Keller & Co., Syleecau Manufacturing company and William Wallace. The contract was awarded to the Syleecau Manufacturing comnany of this city. The new stockade is to be a portable affair and will consist of eight sections, 10 by 20 feet each, and these will take the place of vearly expenditure for that article

about January 15.

50 Texas.

Will Abandon His Appeal. tried for the murder of Mr. J. Louis Southern Life and the Seminole S Williamson of this county, and senthe penitentiary. The first informaplied to the clerk of the court of Laurens county for commitment papers; but the Laurens correspondent of the Columbia State says this is an error. at \$80 per share. Finally it was sold The correspondent, however, goes on to the Seminole Securities company at to say that there seems to be no doubt \$216. Commissioner McMaster has no of Garrison's intention to go on to the

Bethany, December 12.-There was got the option in August for \$150 it quite a large gathering here yesterday on account of the serving of oysters and chicken under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of Bethany church, joyable socially, but quite a success nancially, the profits amounting to \$17 over expenses. The good tnings But the most enjoyable feature of the day's pleasure was one, which, unfortunately had not been very exten-sively advertised. This was a lecture by Rev. J. L. Oates of Hickory Grove, which took place in the reception room of Secretaries Cortelyou, Wilson and of the dormitory. Mr. Oates's subject Straus. The decision conforms to the the first being a fixed purpose, the second being perseverance and the third the satisfaction and honors that come with the attainment of the object sought. The fixed purpose, he explained, had its birth in the imagina-Then comes the persistency which brooks no obstacles and hesitates at no tee is, that of the manufacturer and personal sacrifice, however great. He not of the government, but because held that every man who tried, was of the large sums of money invested in capable of performing an important part in the world, and while the honors that come to some may be greater than old form of labels now in use reprethose that come to others; every one senting guarantees already filed with is bound to enjoy as full measure of the department will be recognized for satisfaction as he or she is entitled to A second story is being added to the

school chapel by the Farmers' Union to be used as a meeting place by that organization, the Woodmen and other fraternal orders.

- The eighty-eighth annual session of the South Carolina State Baptist convention convened at Union on Tuesday evening of last week and adjourned on Friday. Those who had attended many previous sessions state that this last one was the best Baptist convention they had even attended, either in this state or elsewhere. The convention was called to order after the de-46 livery of the annual convention sermon by Rev. Dr. John A. Bronson, by the retiring president, Mr. Chas. A. Smith of Timmonsville. Mr. Smith had been president for the past five years and announced that in view of the fact that he felt that the convention had honored him as it had he would decline to serve longer. The convention then elected Rev. Dr. A. J. S. Thomas, editor of the Baptist Courier as Mr. Smith's successor. The reports of the various boards, including state, home and foreign missions, the orphanage, M. Balley, and who has held the posiand pay the salaries of the missionaries aerst !! see 11 to furnish him with the neces-

aged ministers and education were submitted, and some of them, especially those on state missions and educaion, elicited lively discussion. At the session at Orangeburg last year, a resolution was passed which instructed the orresponding secretary and treasurer of the state mission board, Rev. Dr. T. tion for more than twenty years, to porrow the necessary funds, in case the nurches aid not send it in as needed, employed by the board monthly. The instructions were not complied with nd the state mission board was sharpy criticised-the evident object being to reach Dr. Bailey through the board. Dr. Balley gave the convention to untnat if the cnurches did not year's work. Mrs. White entertained sar; cash to any the missionaries' salaies in future as they became due he would continue to do as he had been going and not pay salaries until the churches sent in the money. No man n the state is more beloved by the Baptists than is Dr. Bailey, or has accomplished a greater work, or comes is correct in his position and will Greenville Female college during 1908 and 1909. The mancial that in order to secure \$25,000 promised by Mr. Carnegie for the erection of a science hall at Furman university, on it would be necessary to secure \$12,000 more by that time. As usual the subject of temperance received consideraole attention. A resolution was adopted endorsing the request of the Antibaloon League that at the approaching session of the legislature a bul be passed declaring it il.egal to sell li-

county board of commissioners held quor anywhere in the state, and a about an equal number of ministers and aymen was appointed to petition the legislature to pass such a bil tion of Rev. I. G. Murray of Yorkville. a resolution was adopted, in accordance vith similar resolutions adopted by the Methodist conference, condemning sunday excursions on the railroads. During the past year the denomination contributed \$114,286.88 to the various benevolent objects fostered by the dememner there being at present not ess than 125,000 white Baptists in the the tent in use heretofore as movable state. The next annual meeting will quarters and will do away with the convene in the First Baptist church,

Sunday in December, 1909.

- There was a conference of stockolders of the Seminoie Securities company in Columbia last Saturday for the purpose of considering the company's affairs in the light of recent rum and newspaper publications. Mr. J. Y. Garlington, the president of the company was present, as were also Messrs. hark, Jones and Bryan, trustees of the funds and securities constituting the considerations in the deal between the Securities company and the Southern Life. Messrs. Clark, Jones and Bryan were induced to allow their recently tendered resignation to stand in abeymade preliminary to a convention of stockholders to be held in Columbia on December 29. The trustees were committee, and along with them also are Messrs. E. J. Etheridge, Huger Sinkler and R. T. Caston. It is understood that the committee has employed was the purpose of some of the stock holders to institute proceedings that Horace L. McMackin, who lives in desist until they could learn the developments of December 29. "One of the stockholders," according to the Colum-Information from Laurens is to the not suffer. He believed that it is posself to state that the stockholders would effect that J. Henry Garrison recently sible to 'reform' the trade between the ities company. It is understood that C. J. Hebert, who received the trementenced to the penitentiary for two years dous commission of \$80,000, was paid for manslaughter, is to abandon the in large part in notes and other securappeal of which he gave notice at the ities. He thinks these may be handled time of the sentence, and will go to so as to become assets of the two companies in case the trade is reformed However, that is all speculation. There tion was that Garrison had already ap- has been a lot of talk on the streets of Columbia that before the Southern Life agreed with C. J. Hebert to let him have a majority of the stock at \$150 it was being "hawked around" in Raleigh in correspondence with penitentiary. Those who are familiar Young of North Carolina for weeks, for with the facts developed at the trial as soon as the Southern Life was purare of opinion that Garrison got off chased, the matter came somewhat unmuch lighter than he had a right to Garlington was asked Saturday," the expect, and a good many are of opinion State story continues, "about the allegations as to the value of the stock of he Southern Life. He stated without hesitation that he had heard that some of the stockholders in Raleigh had got little nervous at one time and had offered to take \$80 per share. 'But that is no gauge of value,' he declared. 'The

> was under conditions which can be ex-plained by the fact that the directors at Fayetteville wished to increase their capitalization." - Washington, December 12: Unscrupulous and otherwise misleading manufacturers are barred under a decision promulgated today by the pure food and drug board with the approval recent refusal of Commissioner of Patents Moore to register trade marks which include the phrase "Guaranteed under the food and drugs act. June 30th, 1906," on the ground that it was misleading. Effective January 1st next new guarantee labels must be changed so as to show plainly that the guaran-

price per share at which the Seminole

Securities company traded was fixed

by actuaries, one having been employ-

ed by the trustees. After calculating

the assets and other conditions, they

fixed the price at \$216. If Mr. Heber

AT THE CHURCHES.

a term of two years.

BAPTIST. There will be prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN.

There will be prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

DIED-At his home in Clover, S. C., n December 11, 1908, JOHN C. EN-LOE, in the 52d year of his age.

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