#### Scraps and facts.

- Norfolk, Va., Nov. 7: The Seaboard Air Line railway has recorded in the office of the Norfolk county court two mortgages aggregating \$150,000,000. The state taxes on the mortgages were \$8,220. One of these mortgages is for \$25,000,000 of 5 per cent 40-year adjustment gold bonds and mentions the Fidelity Trust company of Baltimore and Van Lear Black as trustees. The other mortgage is for \$125,000,000 refunding bonds, payable 50 years hence and bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent with the New York Trust company and Mortimer N. Buckner as trustees. It will be necessary to make 10 recordations in the state of Virginia. The mortgages will have to be recorded 300 times. Alabama is the only other state besides Virginia in which the company owns property covered by the mortgage which charges a state tax. - Memphis, November 5: J. A. Tay-

lor, president of the National Ginners' association, today issued the following bulletin: "Complete returns indicate a maximum crop of 9,780,000 bales, not including linters or repacks. Minimum figures 9,486,000. The or heavy falling off is over the belt except in Georgia and the Carolinas, where there is about as good a crop as last year on a little smaller acreage. Maximum report by states: Alabama 969,000; Arkansas 644,000; Florida 60,000; Georgia 1,870,000; Louisiana 239,000; Mississippi 958,-000; Missouri and Virginia 58,000; North Carolina 648,000; Oklahoma 587,000; South Carolina 1,185,000; Tennessee 253,000; Texas 2,309,000. Total 9,780,000. The ginners say the small yield is largely due to the smallness of bolls and low yield of ber of Commerce secured authority in lint. As the crop is so near ginned, the matter of issuing invitations, and we will probably not make our De- why the whole state was not invited. cember estimate. The cotton crop And after all, that is the real point in 1908 was 11,581,829 bales while in 1907 the yield was 13,550,760. -New Orleans, November 6: Pas-

sengers arriving on the steamer Farismina from British Honduras tell of boat, Tatumbia, and the murder of overhauled a British steamer engaged in smuggling between Jamaica and Honduras. Six days ago the Tatumbia overhauled the smuggler 50 miles out of Port Cortez and twenty of the gunboat crew boarded the smuggler and her crew surrendered. Then the smuggler captain told Captain Zelella the smuggler's hold. Zelella ordered a celebration and the prisoners became intoxicated, and when the gunboat's crew succumbed to the rum, they were flung overboard. Some of the smuggler's crew scuttled the gunboat, then escaped. Two of the sailone of the floating lifeboats of the reached Port Cortez with a story of the wholesale murder. The scuttling of the Tatumbia deprives Honduras of her "navy." - Macon, Ga., dispatch of November

8: It was announced today at the convention of the Georgia branch of the National Farmers' Union, that \$5,000,-000 had been pledged in this state which will be used to keep up the price of cotton. Of that amount \$3,500,000 has already been secured and is deposited in about 100 banks in different localities of the state, subject to the call of the 100 or more consolidated Union warehouses. By this plan the farmer will be enabled to meet all his obligations and will be able to hold his cotton. The money has been loaned to the Georgia division by Georgia banks and the additional \$1,500,000 that is to be secured within the next few days will come through another Georgia banking is as wholesome a food product as source. This method will enable the warehouses to draw the money on deposit to their accounts, and assist the greater value for his cotton when it is sold than if he was compelled to sacrifice it to meet his financial obliga-The Farmers' Union leaders here stated today that cotton would - Charlotte Observer, Nov. 8; While

visiting the South Carolina state fair at Columbia, Mr. E. B. Gresham, proprietor of the dining rooms at the Southern passenger station, was relieved Saturday night of \$375 in cash, one check for \$25 and a gold watch by a pickpocket or pickpockets. That, while unfortunate, is not an infreoccurrence. The one which followed, however, is more rare. When Mr. Gresham called at the postoffice found in his mail box the check and his watch. They had been returned to him by the abductor in Columbia. This raises the question, was it a nice, gentlemanly, kind, thoughtful thief to whom Mr. Gresham fell a victim or merely an called repentant, since he repented altogether. only of stealing what was likely to tions to the conscience fund were no of sin will be welcomed by Mr. Gresh-

Commander Peary's data and an- of South Carolina. nounced their conviction of its gen-The lecture, delivered to club, created a profound impression, which has flatly and openly cast dismony, the admiral insisted, showed siderable distance from the pole. He the disease itself. also declared that Dr. Cook's party would have been compelled to travel

merous references to the nautical alnanac to disprove Cook's contentions and to prove those of Peary. While tonight's lecture was intended only for scientists, Admiral Chester an nounced that he had in course of preparation a statement to the public, which he said would establish the truth of the matter.

# The Morkville Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



#### YORKVILLE, S. C.:

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1909.

THE editor of this newspaper ha notes.—Bamberg Herald. Bullseye!

"SENATOR Tillman ate lunch in Co lumbia Saturday, but just where we d not know."—Charleston News Courier. And just how much he to pay we do not know.—Columbia State.

But that he did pay there can be no reasonable doubt, for Columbia treats em all alike.

SENATOR Tillman wants to know how is it, if that Columbia luncheon was a state affair, the Columbia Chamin the whole matter.

A RUMOR was circulated throughout the world last Friday, to the effect that ex-President Roosevelt had been the scuttling of the Honduran gun- killed by a lion in Africa. The truth of the rumor, however, was promptly deeighteen of her crew after she had nied. The circulation of such stories about men of the prominence of Mr. Roosevelt, is a common occurrence.

THE cotton bull crowd has either taken profits and jumped from under, or permitted a sharp decline for the purpose of shaking out the little pikers that have been trying to profit by the that there was plenty of good rum in big gamble. Although there is no certainty as to what is going to happen recover all that they have lost.

BECAUSE of so much drunkenne during the first days of the fair, Govors who were flung overboard reached ernor Ansel ordered the closing of the Columbia dispensaries on Thursday, sunken Honduran war vessell and Friday and Saturday, and the situation was very much improve during those anythin that had gone before. days. There was no liquor to be had except from the blind tigers, and the blind tigers not having fully anticipated the situation, were unable to They Are the Best of Friends Personmeet the increased demand. The be-Friday and Saturday was capital.

ONE of the doctors at the Columbi conference laid down the proposition that corn whisky causes pellagra. We have no quarrel with him if he will only let corn meal alone. The Almighty of the day. At Columbia, the prin-put corn here as one of His greatest cipal stop in South Carolina, the sen-If anybody has ever gotten pellagra from corn meal, it was some poor unfortunate, who was compelled to eat the re-dried stuff that had been through the process of distillation. Our own committee sent the home raised corn, fresh from the mill, exists in the world.

Progressive Farmer, (Raleigh) has won tion by a North Carolinian, "A South ernor in Europe," carried off the cup this year. The presentation of the cup was made at Raleigh on Thursday night, by the British ambassador a Washington, Hon, James Bryce, We have little knowledge of the different efforts submitted in the competition: but from our opinion of what Mr. Poe but from our opinion of what Mr. Poe tor's nephew, a few years ago. Till-has done and can do, we are inclined man was acquitted, but the citizens to think that the committee has made of Columbia raised a monument to

thority that one of the tightwads on the here yesterday morning for his mail an extra charge on all who desired to hear President Taft speak in the grounds Saturday, and the proposition bia early in the afternoon the sena-received such serious consideration, for declind an offer of an automothat it would have probably been carried into effect had not Governor Ansel and Mr. W. E. Gonzales appeared before the committee and advised it that ironical person with a sense of hu- if the idea were not abandoned forthmor when the joke is on the other fel- with, they would arrange to cancel the with the joke is on the other fel-Clearly he could scarcely be president's fair ground appointment party until 5 o'clock in the after-noon, when he again boarded the

GEORGE Washington was the first president to visit Columbia and W. H. doubt gratefully received and evi- Taft was the second. Both were endence of a more complete conviction tertained in the State House, and both am, provided it comes in the form of from a loyal people to the head of this great nation. There was no politics in dent referred to South Carolina' - Washington, November 6: That the visit of Washington other than to Dr. Frederick A. Cook could not have show the people of South Carolina that reached the pole, and that Command- he considered them as of as much imer Peary did attain the goal that has portance as are the people of any othcost the lives of so many intrepid ex- er section, and we have but little right plorers were statements made tonight to assume that Mr. Taft has been by Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, re-prompted by any different motive. We tired. The officer was a member of cannot help feeling persuaded, howthe committee of the National Geo- ever, that the visit will be of benefit professions. graphic Society that passed upon both to the president and the people

scientists in the hall of the University the purpose of getting a big crowd of for it was practically the first utter- and hotel bills during the Columbia ance by an official of the Geographic fair; but little else was accomplished although give unofficially because, in our opinion there is very little to accomplish. credit on Dr. Cook. Admiral Chester would not be so foolish as to suggest contended that Dr. Cook erred in that there is nothing in this pellagra saying that at a certain point in his business, for several people have actravels north he witnessed a remark- tually suffered and died from this dis-If he had been at that ease or other diseases that could no speaker continued, he be otherwise classified; but somehow would have found the sun high in we think that the isolation of the pel-The testimony of the lagra germ is not nearly so important accompanied Dr. as is the finding of some way to put Cook also was reviewed. This testi- a stop to all the profitless agitation we are having among people who are sufconclusively that the party witnessed fering more from apprehension of the the sunset at 81 degrees north, a con- disease than they would suffer from

OUT of fifty heroes discovered in the 40 miles a day to have accomplished United States the past year, the Carthe trip, a speed that was impossible, negle commission located twenty-two of them in Ohio Vet the Object. even under the most favorable circumstances. The speaker made nu-

them, for fifty-three days, imperiled his digestion with a smile upon his face as has Mr. Taft?—Columbia State.

That is pretty good, and we do not miss the point of it; but let us get down to the actual facts, leave out the hero suggestion and consider the good, common sense displayed. Mr. Taft has been at luncheon after luncheon and banquet after banquet; but, instead of trying to eat and drink all that has been set before him, we honestly believe that he has all along been confining himself to fruit and other simple diet. He did not eat enough at the banquet in Charleston or at the luncheon in Columbia to sustain a canary bird more than two and a half hours. He is hardly entitled to a hero medal: but he will come in all right for any medal that might be offered for good, horse

THERE is always more or less politics at the State Fair. It used to be that politics was the principal object of the annual gathering, and politics has not taken a second place yet. The principal difference is that the number of conventions of various kinds that furnish excuses for prominent citizens of professions other than politics has increased. A canvass of the situation been a borrower also for years, yet we have never asked a dispensary official by a newspaper man last week devel liquor salesman to endorse our oped the following among the probable candidates for governor next year: "The greatest activity and the larges

volume of talk had reference to the gubernatorial candidates. The week appears to have developed one entire of talk had reference to the y new entry and to have made defi-nite the candidacies of several others. There appears to be now seven defi ite possible candidates who will enter the race for governor next summer. These are Richard I. Manning of Sumter, Lieut. Gov. Thomas G. Mc-Leod of Bishopville, C. C. Featherstone of Laurens, John G. Richards of Kershaw, F. H. Hyatt of Columbia, Cole L. Blease of Newberry and Attorney General J. Fraser Lyon of Abbeville."

BECAUSE there are so many people who are unable to take what they see in cold print any other way than literally, it is perhaps very well to explain that the president did not mean to reflect upon the Presbyterians in what he said at the Charleston banquet the oth er night. There is in Charleston a certain gentleman, who is a close friend of the president; who was raised in the Seceder church, and who would probably find trouble by passing the right kind of a theological examiniation in any church; but who at one time or another has advised all the Charlestonians, who are seeking light, and many of those who are not, that the Presbyterians, and particularly the Seceder di-vision, which he considers post graduates, control all the approaches to the straight and narrow path. We have no doubt that this gentleman has more than once volunteered this information at the president's right hand during in Columbia and desired to get back the speech, there is little reason to mistake the direction of the reference. It was all in good humor, and under the circumstances in the best of taste. The only thing about it that is regrettable, was that "the deacon" could no have been permitted to reply, because had this been possible, it would have meant another feature to gramme as delightful in its way as

#### TAFT AND TILLMAN.

ally. of the

York Sun, who has been accompany-President Taft on his ugh the country, telegra trip hrough the that paper the following from Au-United States Senator Benjamin R Tillman of South Carolina was travling with the president as his guest ator declined to attend the luncheon given in the president's honor, take any part in the reception ten-dered by that city. The senator was

A week or two ago the reception senator an invitation to the Taft luncheon to be given in the state capitol, and advised the senator if he expected to attend fired back a letter declining to part with the ten spot. It wasn't a quesion of money but of principle with

him.

If the city of Columbia was going give a banquet they ought to give he thought, and not call for conributions from outside guests, and it was to be a state-wide affair ought to be thrown open to the state Columbia has never been warm to ward Tillman. It is the home of the Gonzales family, between whom and the Tillmans there was a bitter feud that resulted in the killing of N. G. Gonzales, editor of the State, by Lieut. Gov. Jim Tillman, the sens The Gonzales' memory. spurning of the Columbia invitation has revived the bitterness against the Tillmans in that city.

E. Gonzales, editor of the State, and a brother of the man that was shot down, also was on the president's train today, but he and the senator remained in dif-

When the train pulled into Colum bile, turned his back on the recep ion committee and started off town while the president, ator Smith and Gov. Ansel, who also accompanied Mr. Charleston headed for the state fair Nothing more was seen of car upon Mr. Taft's initation and accompanied him as far as Trenton, the senator's home town that had visited Columbia exception of George Washington The big crowd that had turned both at the fair grounds and on the streets gave him a flattering welcome.

"distinguished senators." The president's invitation to Till man to accompany him through the is a good illustration of how Mr. Taft allows the animosities and personal spites of his predecessors to influence his conduct. to go to farming rather than into the

"The accumulations, the concentra tration of millions of people in cities," said Mr. Taft, "is not healthy, and the improvements in country suburban electric railways the telephone, the rural delivery and the means of reducing the hard work of the farmers' wives by inventions and co-operative arrangements, are reaching such a point, that it become, I hope, more comforta ble to live in the country than in the

The president said both Senato Fillman and Senator Smith had suggested that the Federal governmen of the swamp land or drain some of the swam the South Carolina coast. "I am prepared to say," the presi dent added, "that either senator wa "that either senator was convinced that your great constitu tional lawyer and exponent, John C. Calhoun, would exactly have found the way by which there could have been pried out of the national treasury the money with which to do that South Carolina. But as we go the necessities change,

on a little different color.' The crowd appreciated the thrust and laughed. The Columbia lunch-eon was held in the house of represenatives chamber in the capitol. beautiful women lumbia's

the issues change, somehow or other

of the constitution take

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

orkville B. and M. Co.-On page 3, announce that on Saturday, November 13, they will inaugurate a great clearance sale in their dry goods de-partment and quote lots of prices that will interest close buyers. that will interest close buyers.

L. M. Barnett, Pres.—Calls a meeting of Bethel Farmers' Union, No. 311, to be held Saturday, Nov. 13, in the school house. Olive Camp, W. O. W.—Invites the public to a monument unveiling at

Canaan church, near Smyrna, Nov. E. M. Hambrick-Warns all persons against harboring or employing his son, Jesse, who left his home without his consent.

his consent.
ItGill Bros.—Give notice that after
Saturday 13th, their ginnery will be
operated Fridays and Saturdays only. Torkville Hardware Co.—Says Lynchburg turn plows run lighter, wear

longer, are better, and want you to see them about a Lynchburg. Thomson Co.—Has Fay stockings for children, 35c. pair, three for \$1. You are invited to see the coat suits, cloaks, blankets, comforts, outings, rugs at 98c., clothing, etc.

First National Bank, Sharon—Wants

to distribute its good service so that it will reach everybody in reach of it will reach everybody in reach of Sharon. It wants your business, no matter how small. National Union Bank, Rock Hill—Tells of various things it makes it a rule

to do for its customers, not the least of which is lending them money when they need it. York Supply Co.—Has received a car of Nos. 1 and X shingles this week and has iron roofing. See them for flour and mill feed. Herndon & Gordon—Have another lot

of best seed wheat, rust proof oats, bagging and ties, choice fresh gro-ceries, dried apples and peaches and Chas. M. Stieff, Charlotte-Calls atten-

See page 6. V. E. Ferguson-Offers his customers an extra choice grade of New Orleans molasses—new crop, and calls attention to Luzianne coffee. Bros.—Sell corn and

stalk cutters. See them. C. Wilborn-Will sell the Sep Huey place near McConnellsville, to the the abolition of the state dispensary, highest bidder in front of the house on December 6.

Mr. J. Darby Smith has harvested fifty bushels of corn off of one of the acres he has been working according to Dr. Knapp's demonstration plan. He worked five acres of corn, and although the report we have received does not pretend to absolute accuracy the understanding is that the average yield will certainly not be less than forty bushels. The C. & N.-W. ran a special train

from Gastonia to Columbia and return last Saturday. The train was jumped up on the spur of the moment t; but it was well patronized, and was this way, specially to those who were Saturday night,

Messrs. J. L. Meek, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern, and J. C. Lusk, division passenger agent, with headquarters in Charleston, were very much in evidence at the State Fair, and their services were invaluable to the traveling public. Both are past masters of courtesy, accommodation and efficiency in connection with passenger transportation.

WITHIN THE TOWN. The Yorkville Graded school 100 ball team, will play the Chester team on the baseball diamond in Yorkville

Saturday afternoon. A barn belonging to George Hymes, colored, and located in the western part of town, was destroyed by fire yesterday at about noon. The loss was about \$100. - During the morning service las-

Sunday, Rev. E. E. Gillespie, advised his congregation that he had decided peeved at the city of Columbia, not not to accept the call he had received from Columbia, Tenn. He gave his people to understand that after prayerful consideration, he had come to the conclusion that there is still a grea deal of work for him to do in Yorkville, and he will remain here and try to do it. His decision has been the source of a great deal of satisfaction to the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, especially, and to the people of the town and surrounding ommunity generally.

## Miss Carrie McCuen of Yorkville

spent Sunday in Blacksburg. Mr. Herbert Hall of Davidson college, visited his aunt, Mrs. Eugenia Drakeford, in Yorkville last week. Miss Josie Carroll, who has been visiting Miss Anna McCaw in Columbia senator's has returned to her home in Yorkville, Mrs. H. H. Crosland and son, Maser Herbert of Bennettsvillle, are visitng relatives and friends in Yorkville Mrs. W. W. Dixon of Winnsboro came to Yorkville last week on account

> Wallace. Mr. J. E. Stroup of Davidson Colect, N. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stroup in Yorkville this veek.

of the illness of her father, Mr. J. F

Mr. John F. Gordon of Yorkville, has urchased a lot at Tirzah with a view erecting a building and going into the mercantile business at that place. Deputy Collector Suggs was in Yorkville and Clover yesterday, looking after the work of listing corporations subject to the income tax imposed by ongress at its recent session. Mr. J. B. Wood, a well known and

nighly esteemed citizens of the Union eighborhood, four miles north of Yorkduring the past week or ten days has been anything but encouraging.

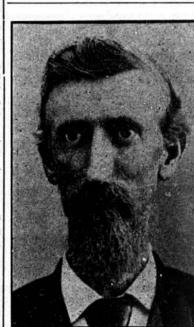
## FOUND IN CANAL.

The body of Mr. W. Norman Elder, his home in Columbia on October 27 Friday, was found in the Columbia canal on Saturday afternoon, at about

The find was made by one of the city waterworks' men, who happened to see something floating a short distance from the new bridge at the waterworks and who, upon investigation, found it to be the body of a man. He summoned the coroner at once and there was no trouble in identifying the oody as that of Mr. Elder.

Notwithstanding the long time Mr. Elder had been missing, the body was not very badly decomposed. The ondition, it might very well have been in the water for ten days or two the route of the parade,

ance, and arose to a high position in they were there for.



1890, 1892, and 1894, and received majority of the votes cast for nominee for the constitutional convention in 1895; but lost the place by reason of should be represented by three Reformers and two Conservatives. He ald representative. was afterward defeated for the senate by the late W. B. Love, and later moved to Columbia to take a position as bookkeeper in the state dispensary. Since he has been supporting himself mainly by jobs of surveying.

Mr. Elder leaves a widow and thre children. His widow was Miss Sallie Lewis of Alabama, and the surviving children are: Mr. M. L. Elder of Pitts field, Mass.; Mrs. J. P. Moore of Guthriesville, and Mr. W. C. Elder of Sylacauga, Ala. The funeral took place in the Bethesda cemetery today, and was attended by a large number of neighbors and friends of the deceased.

THE PRICE OF COTTON.

In its issue of Sunday, the Columb State published the spot cotton price without any opportunity to advertise prevailing in a large number of local t; but it was well patronized, and was great accommodation to people up result was interesting. Some of the the battle of life. We all wish you a markets and figures are as follows: Yorkville-Cotton 141; cotton see

> 10 cents. Walhalla-Cotton 14; cotton see 45 cents. Jefferson-Cotton 14.35; cotton seed 2 cents. Gaffney-Cotton 14; cotton seed

> ents.
> Darlington—Cotton 13%; cotton see Prosperity-Cotton 141; cotton see 0% cents Rock Hill-Cotton 141; cotton see 7 cents. Newberry-Cotton 141; cotton see 401 cents. Kershaw-Cotton 14; cotton seed 44

> Clio-Cotton 13%; cents. Summerton-Cotton 13%; cotton see McCall-Cotton 13%; cotton seed 40

Easley-Cotton 14; cotton seed ents. Dillon-Cotton 141; cotton seed 481

Bennettsville-Cotton 138; cotton ed 45 cents. Florence-Cotton 14 cents Lancaster-Cotton 141; cotton see 3 cents.

Anderson-Cotton 14; cotton seed Columbia—Cotton 14%; cotton 3 cents.

#### VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT. Through the courteous consideratio

of friends in Charleston, the editor of privilege last Friday night of being oming up from Charleston to Colum bia on the president's special train, and as there is no question of the state wide interest in the manner of th president's reception in South Carolina review of the incidents and impre sions of the trip is in order.

The Charleston programme include the reception of the president at the railway station on the arrival of his ident at Mayor Rhett's, a delightful special train from Savannah at 5.30 p. n., a brief visit to the orphan house, ines and militia on Marion square and a parade through the principal streets to the residence of Mayor Rhet and wound up with the big banquet, everything having been so arranged as to give everybody who cared, and almost everybody seemed to care, the fullest opportunity to participate in the whole occasion to the utmost.

During Friday morning there was ittle to be seen about the city that in-There was a festoon of national color over the main entrance to the Charles ton Hotel, and the Stars and Stripe were floating over a number of public hardly suggestive of an attempt at decrom rheumatism and his condition oration. Business of all kinds was going on as usual. Shortly after noon, nour, King street and the other streets was little short of marvelous. While the decorations were in progress, scores had been completed along a distance that seemed to extend for miles,

The president was not due to arassemble at various points of vantage before 4. Thousands collected in the vicinity of the railway station, other thousands around the roped off borcoroner, however, said that from its up mostly of ladies, in the windows and over the shops and stores bordering masses of humanity, probably, were those around the Citadel square, where absence of positive proof this is not a of the troops was to take place. The certainty. It is a fact that for more military began to assemble before 5 subject to more or less pronounced at- fer a better opportunity for a view of tacks of mental aberration of an ap- the president than any other, the peoparently harmless nature, and it is ple-all kinds, white and black-men, quite possible that he may have fallen women and children literally thronged blue point oysters on the half shell of the crowd, went out to the fair

ty about 70 years ago, and came to thirty yards or less to keep the crowds York county in 1855. He served in order, and mounted officers were through the war, and after the war de- continually riding along the lines; but food was simply perfect; but not the voted himself to school teaching, farm- all the people seemed good humored as least striking feature was the thoring and surveying until 1888, when he well as good natured, and the police oughness with which the army of weltbecame a member of the Farmers' alli- had but few opportunities to show what ers had been drilled. They cleared the councils of that organization. He

The president's train was about half was elected to the --neral assembly in an hour late and darkness was coming on when it arrived at the station, where the reception committee, composed as follows, had been waiting for some time to receive the distinguished visi-

Admiral J. D. Adams, U. S. N., Hon. D. C. Heyward, E. W. Durant, Jr., J. C. Hemphill, P. H. Gadsden, E. W. Hughes, M. B. Paine, Jr., L. D. Simonds, Julian Mitchell, J. N. Nathans, onds, Julian Mitchell, J. N. Nathans, Jr., J. M. Visanska, L. S. Brux, J. H. Jahnz, J. F. Rafferty, W. D. Clarke, Col. Frederick Marsh, U. S. A., Hon. J. Adger Smyth, W. L. Harris, T. R. Waring, E. H. Jahnz, J. M. Connelley, H. P. Williams, F. G. Davies, Dr. Edward F. Parker, J. H. C. Walbern, George W. Williams, Jr., L. M. Pinck-park, M. Mactare, Fritz The, F. S. ney, R. M. Masters, Fritz Thee, F. S. Hanckel, chairman; Hon. R. G. Rhett, chairman general committee. President Taft's party, as it arrived

in Charleston, consisted of the fol-lowing gentlemen: Capt. Archibald W. Butt, United States army, A. D. C. Assistant Secretary Mr. Charles C. Wagener, stenogapher. Dr. J. J. Richardson.

Mr. Joseph E. Murphy. Mr. Gerrit Fort, assistant to the ice president of the New York Central lines.
Mr. Robert T. Smalls, Associated Press representative. Mr. Robert H. Hazard, United Press

Mr. Arthur Brooks, messenger. Mr. James Sloan, Jr.

epresentative.

Mr. E. A. Fowler, representative of tion to the general satisfaction that a compromise arrangement whereby the New York Sun Press association. Stieff planes give their purchasers, it had been agreed that the county Mr. William Hoster, representative Mr. William Hoster, representative of the Hearst News Service. Mr. Sherman Allen, New York Her-

> Mr. Harry L. Dunlap, representa-tive of the New York World. There was about five minutes consumed at the station in introductions and greetings, after which the President. Mayor Rhett, Capt. Butt, Governor Ansel and Mr. James Sloan, got into Mayor · Rhett's automobile and preceded by an escort of mounted citizens and followed by a dozen automobiles, the party moved off at a pretty brisk pace to the Charleston Orphan House, where greetings were exphan House, where greetings were exchanged between the president and the children. The feature of the visit to the orphan house was the greeting of a little 7-year-old boy. Arthur Reid, to the Pattern and had a regular lark a little 7-year-old boy, Arthur Reid,

"We thank you from our hearts, for giving us these few mo-ments, and we thank the mayor for bringing you here. Your being here will be an inspiration to us, not only happy time in this city, a safe return to your loved ones and many years in the White House."

Very much pleased with the happily conceived address, the president

"Girls and boys, I am very much obliged to you for this cordial recep-tion. It is an inspiration to look into your faces and see how well nourished you are, how bright your eyes are, and, I am sure; how happy you are under these auspices. I have no doubt that you will use the opportunities that are being furnished you by these good men and kind women to grow up and become useful members of society, useful boys and girls in the world, and that you will also look back with gratitude to these look back with gratitude to the gratical properties and the state. "I come to Columbia and look out from the steps of the state Capitol and see a city that has arisen since the properties and the particular of the properties and the particular of the part good men and women who have made this possible. I thank your lady su-perintendent for giving me this op-God bless you all!

From the orphan house, the party passed through lines of cheering crowds back to Citadel square. The sun had gone down, and it would have been dark except for the electric quite lights. The troops had been waiting for quite a while and the crowds of spectators were looking for an extended review; but this had to be dispensed with, owing to the lateness of the hour The presidential party merely passed through the grounds, and waited unti the procession could form for the monster parade which marched up King's street to Broad. Here the troops opened ranks, lined up on either side of the street and allowed the presidential party to pass through to the residence of Mayor Rhett, which was the home of the president during his stay in the city. The troops presented arms as

Charleston hotel, and incidentally, of the presidential party went through the lines and as the president went up the steps of Mayor Rhett's handsome home the parade was dismissed. All the houses in the immediate vicinity were beautifully decorated and illuminated, and the balconies and windows were filled with ladies, who had posted themselves to get a glimpse of the president. Shortly after the arrival of the pres

luncheon, not down on the published programme was served to about thirty guests, and opportunity was afforded for the presentation of a number of prominent ladies of Charleston. During the luncheon and while the president remained in the house, the Charleston Light Dragoons stood guard on the outside, policemen guarded the gates of the residence, and secret service men stood on the stairway, while people outside maintained that all this was unnecessary for the reason that the president was as safe in Charleston, as he or any other man could be O'Neal and Q. Fletcher Ruff of Rock anywhere. The only argument that Hill. eemed to appease them was that the Robbed By Sneak Thief. resident had absolutely no fear or doubt about Charleston; but the secret service men considered the possiand private buildings; but these were bility of having to deal with anarchistic assassins, who might have sneaked

into the city from elsewhere. The leading feature of the presi dent's entertainment, was the banque up of flags and bunting, and within an at the Charleston hotel, which was one of the most brilliant functions that ha been tendered during the entire trip The host was the city of Charleston and the expenses were paid partly out arranged with elegance and taste that of the city treasury and partly by contributions from individual citizens. In all there were present 175 guests, in of policemen were busy roping the cluding a hundred Charleston people, sidewalks off from the roadways, and and the others representing newspawithin less than three hours, their work pers and different commercial bodies in various parts of the state. The guests began to arrive shortly after 8 o'clock, and after introductions, minived until 5.30. The people began to gled in pleasant intercourse until the 665, compared with 149,866 for 1908 arrival of the president, when all were sea island 54,352, compared marshalled in line and those, who had for 1908. The report shows the follownot already met Mr. Taft were intro-

duced as they entered the big banquet with the same date in 1908. The banquet was mainly under the direction of Samuel Lapham, and even in Charleston where they are past South Carolina masters of such things, the smoothness, the precision and the all round perfection with which it was managed was a subject of comment. The table was arranged in triangular form, with a sunken garden, a beautiful and elabcould see the president from where he Taft luncheon in Columbia. Upon the sat. The first course, consisting of arrival of the train, he got off and out of the canal while suffering from one defined the may have fallen was on the table as the guests entered, the other courses followed with almost the other courses followed wi

been selected with the utmost care by the caterers and the preparation of the away dishes and brought in additional courses with a celerity that was re-

markable and without a bungle. Three kinds of costly wines were served, and it was noticeable that many merely at all. The president, it is understood, never drinks in public if at all. With the last course came cigars and cigarettes, and then the speech of the president, which is printed in full elsewhere in this issue.

It has been reported that the presiin the room could hear every word he said, and there was no trouble in taking in his exact meaning, whether husaid was enjoyed immensely. His most striking characteristics seem to be his never failing good humor and his frank. was not a suggestion of politics in anything he said, his whole attitude being

merely that of an ideal gentleman, talking to gentlemen among whom he thought of no difference. As soon as he concluded his speech

the president was escorted from the dining room to Mayor Rhett's automobile and nobody had any other idea than he was to hurry to Mayor Rhett's home to bed. It developed next morning, however, that he took a spin over a considerable portion of the city. It came about like this. While rolling along at a smart speed toward the res-

along at a smart speed toward the residence of the mayor, the president remarked that the air was fine. Mayor Rhett suggested that it was plentiful and that he might have some more of it. The president was agreeable, and nothing more was said about the mathematical process. The state at some time in the future, said to me, "Come there and we will show you the prettiest women in South Carolina." I resented it, and but for my office and the dignity that paces are less than the state at some time in the future, said to me, "Come there and we will show you the prettiest women in South Carolina." I resented it, and but for my office and the dignity that paces are less than the state—and I am afraid that in saying this I am betraying something that it ought not to say, but I cannot help it, anticipating a meeting with me in another part of the state—and I am afraid that in saying this I am betraying something that it ought not to say, but I cannot help it, anticipating a meeting with me in another part of the state at some time in the future, said to me, "Come there and we will show you the prettiest women in South Carolina." I resented it, and but for my office and the dignary in the state—and I am afraid that in saying this I am betraying something that it ought not to say, but I cannot help it, anticipating a meeting with me in another part of the state at some time in the future, said to me, "Come there are the same in the state—and I am afraid that in saying this I am betraying something that it ought not to say, but I cannot help it, anticipating a meeting with me in another part of the state at some time in the future, said to me, "Come there are another part of the state at some time in the future, said to me." ter until they got back to the house Then after the secret service men had gone to their hotels. Mrs. Rhett having been spoken to in the meantime, the president, Mayor Rhett, Mrs. Rhett and Capt. Butt went out and got into the to the Battery, and had a regular lark of it. It is said that the president arrangement to continue for a while, should have what would be the disand the president's response. The litchuckled over what would be the dis-

> what he had done. The presidential party appeared a the station next morning shortly before 9 o'clock, and was joined there by Senators Tillman and Smith. The reception committee was still on hand to see the party off, and after the president had bade his friends good-bye

comfiture of the secret service men,

when they found out next morning

onger than at other places. The negro pupils of Claffin college were ranged along up the track north of the station, some five or six hundred of them; but there was no stop for them. They could only see the president standing

pulling out. It was very nearly 1 o'clock when th rain reached Columbia, and thousand of people, including several companie of militia were on hand waiting to see the president. The approaches to the depot had been roped off as at Charleston and the militia and police held back the crowds so as to keep the way open. The presidential party was president constantly raising his hat in

recognition to the rounds of cheers. From the fair grounds, the party was scorted back to the Capitol, where a delightful luncheon was served in first-class style to some 250 or more invited guests. The president made an other pretty speech at this luncheon and what he said is printed elsewhere

in this issue. lent's party left for Augusta, Governor Ansel and Senators Tillman and Smith had come up from Charleston continuing on to Georgia by special in-vitation of the president. The president, who spent a part of last winter in Augusta, calls that place home. He remained there during Sunday and yesterday, and left today for Sumter Sunday and Florence, and from the last named places he will continue on up through North Carolina and Virginia to Wash ington.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

Another Big Land Sale, Mr. J. C. Wilborn has sold the El liott-Robinson plantation of 641 acres, near Rock Hill, to Messrs, John W.

A sneak thief entered the home

Mr. J. E. Biggers, about three miles northwest of Bethany last Wednesday morning, and stole his pocket book, containing about \$50. Saw Mill Fire. Fire destroyed about \$300 worth of

property at Biggers & McCarter's saw nill, on the McGill lands about a mile from Bethany last Sunday morning, between 8 and 9 o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown. The engine had from Bethany ot been running since the day before and there is a suspicion of incendiar The loss included between 20,000 of lumber belonging to Messrs, McGill Bros.

Figures From the Ginners,-The ensus bureau yesterday issued a re-ort showing that 7,012,317 bales, port showing ounting round bales as half bales had een ginned from the growth of o November 1, as compared with 8,-191,557 bales of 1908.
Round bales included this year 109,-

ing comparison of cotton ginned in the states up to November compared Clorida . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,387,641 lumbia State. leorgia

373,713 821,608 North Distributing of the sea cotton Florida ..... of cotton ginned this season to Octo ber 18, are 5,530,967 bales.

Senator Tillman did not attend the

PRESIDENT IN COLUMBIA.

Mr. Taft Has Great Reception and Ev erybody Delighted.

The special train from Charleston, with the presidential party on board, reached Columbia last Saturday afternoon at about 1 o'clock, and was met at the station by thousands of eager, interested people who were kept back interested people who were kept back beyond certain lines by the militia. The president and members of his while many of the guests drank freely, party were at once taken in automowhere other thousands were tasted it and others did not touch it and to whom the president made a joiy speech, principally about the im-portance of agriculture and pleasures of fifteen cents cotton. From the fair grounds the party went to the Capitol where a spiendid luncheon was served to the president and several hundre guests. At the luncheon the president spoke as follows:

"Your committee from Columbia calldent's voice went back on him out in ed on me in Augusta, before I had as-Texas; but he has recovered it. He sumed the cloak of office, and were speaks with slow deliberation, and with said I would come, and I am wonderful distinctness. Every person nere. That is one promise of the ade mini\_tration that I have redeemed.
(Laughter and appiause.) I don't claim any credit for it, because a man morous or serious, and every word he ne could and enjoy such a festivity and weicome as this does not understand a good thing when he sees it. "I am greatly honored to be received

never failing good humor and his frank, by you in this, the hall of the house of open sincerity of expression. There representatives of South Carolina, in your magnificent Capitol. "I am greatly honored to be received by your representative men of the state,

not only by the private citizens, but by the governor, your senator, the chief ustice and your congressmen, and I appreciate it to the full.
"It is the first state in which I have been tendered a welcome within the Capitol wails of the state, and I take

it as an expression on your part of a desire to show that it is the state and the people of the state that welcome "Another and most delightfu! event of this reception is the presence of the ladies—the real pride of South Carolina.

"A gentleman from another part of the state—and I am afraid that in say-

nity that necessarily attaches to tremble for his fate. (Applause.) "We are verging in the right direction. There was a time when we ha banquets without the prese that sex that we all love and whose fluence and control we all secretly rec-

olina I expect to dine with the ladies and the gentlemen. "My friends, I am not inspired to say much today, because I feel so no more than I can say. There is so more than I can say. There is some-thing about South Carolina and her traditions as I look into the faces of her great men and think what she has done and the part she has played in all the great historical crises of this country, that makes me take this reception at your hands with a feeling that I am honored far beyond my de-

he took his position on the rear plat-form and continued to wave his hat as the train pulled out.

There were crowds of people at all the stations to see the presidential train go by and there were stops at Suming each of your hearts as you think merville, Dorchester, Pregnall, St. of your country and as you think of the partriotism of yourselves and

and invariably they greeted the president with cheers. There were several thousand people at the Orangeburg station, and the stop here was a little of its people, it did not destroy their hope for the future nor their willing-ness again to become a part of the stronger and that country and na-tion greater than ever before in its history. And I count it a great privnation that you love so well, and by this meeting and your reception and by what I say, to testify to the fact that while the past is as it is, and while those things came out of it that make us proud on both sides, there is before us in the future a united life in upholding our country, in elevat-ing the standard of citizenship, in making the character and the equa ity of opportunity of the individual that we are glad to selze as a com any way by our past history, but more quickly loaded into automobiles, and united, because, while we have the taken out to the fair grounds, the traditions—the memory leaves in our ninds the awfulness of a separation

at is now forever ended.
"And now, my friends, I am going to stop. This is the 246th speech I have made, but in no one of them have I felt so much satisfaction in expressing the truth as I know it.

The State Flag.—"What is the sig-ificance of the crescent on the state lag?" is the question that has been South Carolina during the past week intelligent answer. were very much in evidence at the There is general lack of knowledge its history and espe the children of the state, for few of them would even recognize it. It is the desire of Gov. Ansel that

His expressed wish is that one of the flags be found in every school in the A correct model of the flag has een made. This was done on the been made. order of Gov. Ansel and the flags will be on sale in the state very soon. The textile department of Clemson college will also manufacture the was published in The State yester-

every one should know the state

The following history of the first flag designed for the revolting prov-ince of South Carolina in 1775, is given by Gen. William Moultrie in his "Memoirs of the American Revolution," pp. 90-91 of volume L:
"About this time the C

Cheroke sloop of war arrived. A little time after we were in possession of Fort Johnson," (Fort Johnson was taken September 15, 1775) "It necessary to have a flag for the pur-pose of signals," (as there were no nationau or state flags at that time) "I was directed by the council of safety to have one made, upon which, as and the fort was garrisoned by the first and second regiment, who caps. I had a large blue flag made with a crescent in the dexter corner, to be in uniform with the troops. This was the first American flag which was displayed in South Carolina: on its b ing first hoisted, it gave some uneasiness to our timid friends, looking forward to reconcilation: they said it had the appearance of a declar-866 for 1908 ation of war; and Capt, Thornborough, with 45,479 in the Tamer sloop of war, lying in Rebellion road would look upon it as an insult, and a flag of defiance, and he would certainly attack the fort, but 1908. therefore kept his station and con-43,234 tented himself with spying us."—Co-

> - Wade Hampton Sellers, known ger king," was bound over in Columbia ast Friday on the charge of selling li-Sellers is the man who killed Constable Farmer in Columbia some time ago. He was tried on the charge and acquitted. When the warrant was sworn out against him Friday, he was notified and immediately came and gave himself up,

- The attendance at the Columbia