value of the property in question,

incorrect in certain particulars. The

representations as to the value of the

property were a matter of business

opinion, and the representation as to

the rights of the heir were based upon

tives in all he did, Mr. Gadsden ap-

pealed the case to the supreme court;

but later on, without his knowledge or

the whole matter to the satisfaction of

property, of course, was allowed to

stand; but he requested the supreme

court to pass on the rectitude of his

conduct in the matter. Nobody else

could have done it. That is, there was

no prosecution, and could have been

whole matter drop without further

be more guarded in their operations.

The Near Beer Question.

called does not come under the prohi-

humbugged and fail to come back.

position without the profits that usu-

In giving expression to this view,

we do not feel as if we are telling

anybody anything they do not know.

We are satisfied that nine readers out

But is it not strange that people

should be willing to be so dishonest

with themselves in any kind of a

"Neer beer!" the idea. Isn't it

Liquor Wins In Texas .- The anti-

arge to be overcome by the unreport-ed vote, according to figures compiled

y the Dallas News of this morning.

against prohibition to be in excess

ally accrue from the traffic.

transaction?

great joke though?"

used to excess.

The old dispensary law prohibited

- Richmond Journal: was when turpentine was about the cheapest thing a housekeeper could buy. The biggest bottle in the house s sent for five cents' worth of tur-tine. Now your sewing-machine oil bottle is big enough for that much. Indeed, turpentine has so grown in value that unless when you call at the paint dealer's and do not specify that you want the genuine article he will hand you out a substitute made largely of crude gasoline. Some years ago turpentine retailed for twenty cents gallon, and now sells for ten cents a alf-pint. Turpentine is a southern product, and, while the demand has greatly increased, the output has largely fallen off. The value of output in 1910, though much smaller than the previous year, was forty per cent greater than in 1909, all of which shows that the south has a very valu able industry, and one that demands scientific and careful handling of the pine forests that produce the resin and the turpentine to prevent the de struction of the trees.

- Havana, July 22: Four more skeletons were found today in the wreck of the Maine, making a total of eleven recovered in the last few days and leaving seventy-seven still unac-counted for. The skeletons were found on the starboard side of the main deck near the engine room. Others are to be seen pinned beneath wreckage but they cannot be removed for the pres-ent. The night that the Maine was blown up was a sultry one, as was told in the investigation, and the men were probably asleep on the deck as the sleeping accommodations on ship were poor. The ship's bell the found today broken in two. In the ward room were found a revolver and couple of safety razors. Most of the water has been pumped from inside the cofferdam and the pumping will probably be finished on Monday; after that the work of exploration will proseed as rapidly as the mud dries. There are thirty feet of mud about the ship, but it will not be necessary to

- Mrs. Mary Trawick Proctor, aged 111 years, a real daughter of the American revolution, a woman who has lived in three centuries, when stirring events were making the history of nations, has just been located in an humble cabin in Bartow county, Georgia, says an Atlanta dispatch. Her sole companions are her daugh ter, Miss Mary Proctor, aged 90, and two great-great-grand children, scendants of another daughter, all who are left of six generations of her family. Mrs. Proctor was born in Wake county, North Carolina. She is the daughter of Wiley Trawick, who left North Carolina about 1800 and later moved to Alabama, where Mary was married to Hiram Proctor when she was 19 years of age. She was Proc-tor's third wife. Her husband was a constituting a mattress so thin that the rough plank slats can be seen this daughter of the revolution lies. her form emaciated, skin wrinkled, almost a skeleton. Her aged daughter, never tiring of her feeble efforts to give her mother every rossible comfort, administers to her wants and tills the soil in a small cotton and garden patch nearby. The meager profits derived from this labor she adds to the \$12 a month pension Mrs. Proctor rendered in the war of 1812. She was born but a few years after George Washington was elected president. George Washington was the only president who served before Mrs.

Proctor became a native of North Carolina She has lived under the administration of twenty-five presidents, including John Adams and William

- Richmond. much excited for some days over a Post, murder sensation that has been boilbloody corpse. He told a story to the effect that at a point about five miles from the city, a negro suddenly shout-ed from the road. "You had better entire road. reply was the discharge of a shot gun the man, took the gun away from him, and took his dead wife into the That was the story as he told it. and marks suggesting the lifting of the body into the automobile. The drip the blood if the woman had been shot in the machine had very little in it. Inquiry at Beatty's home for the clothes of the dead woeen burned because the family did gruesome reminders of the tragedy. Later Paul Beatty, a cousin of the husband of the murdered woman told that some days before at the request of Henry, he had bought for Henry, a woman named Beulah Binford, said e had commenced an intimacy with Beatty when she was 13 years of age, had been renewed later, and that she had been driving out with Beatty -New York, July 22: Claus Augus-

tus Spreckles, son of the late Claus Spreckles of California, and principal owner of the Federal Sugar Refining company, of Yonkers, N. Y., today gave the most sensational testimony that has been developed during the congressional investigation of the sugar trust during the hearings here. Besides giving a most important side light on the conference between John Arbuckle and the late Henry O. Havemeyer, which is believed to have endinder oath, the vicissitudes of an independent sugar refiner. He said his plant in Philadelphia. before it was controlled by the trust, had been put out of commission several times by persons who threw sand in the ma-chinery bearings and otherwise wreck-He swore that in the down trust overtures, dead rats were placed in vats of sugar ready for ship-ment and that whole vats of liquid night into sewers. The nuisance of dead rats continued until private detectives pointed out a number of his employes, whom he discharged, refusenable him to question them under Much to his disappointment, he was Spreckles declared that Henry O. Havemeyer, Theodore Havemeyer and John E. Searles, all then officers of the American Sugar Refining company, and now dead, purchased a half interest in all of the California refineries to end the Spreckles sugar war, for \$2,225,000 in cash, and six months later sold this interest to the American Sugar Refining stock, which at that time was worth \$120 a share, or \$6,000,000. Interesting points in Mr. Spreckles's testimony duty. included his assertion that in four years he had made \$2,000,000 on a Hawaiian sugar plantation on a cash cash payment of \$3,500,000 equipment, he has paid 6 per cent dividends on that \$3,500,000 regularly provement of the plant. Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, asked Mr Spreckles if he knew anything about and Henry O. Havemeyer, which was supposed to have ended the sugar war "Yes, something," he said. "Soon afcame to me and said: 'I've just had I a little talk with Henry O. Havemeyer. He said an understanding had been reached; that there was an over-

man-why he plays the violin." violin,' said I, 'and "He told me we ought Rome burned. output we could reduce expenses, keep up the price of sugar and thus make more money. He said that was what the American was going to do." "Did you understand, from John Arbuckle, that he had reached an agreeget you to reduce the production of sugar?" "Yes, Mr. Warner, of the American company. He said it would create better feeling among the refin-ers generally and that an understanding could be reached. I think that both Arbuckle and Warner were sent by the American Sugar Refining company to get me to enter into an agreement.

## The Horkville Enquirer.

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## YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1911.

Strange, is it not, that a real daugher of the Revolution, 111 years old, who has been living all her life in he first time?

license is without value.

been printing stories about Charlesfishermen generally, which stories are throughout the state.

veteran of two wars, the revolution and the war of 1812. On a bed of hardly claim that any of the Prohibihardly claim that any of the Prohibimust have gotten his votes from somewhere. Where?

Why, of course, if there is no law

van's Island, so it is said, and the Isle of Palms is destitute of the animal, so where have the little singers in the Va., has been very Charleston or Yorkville.—Charleston

ing there since Tuesday night. Henry Clay Beatty. Jr., took his wife to The Enquirer brought from Charleston The Enquirer whom he had been married a year, out in his suit case on his return from the

There is very little actual cotton in run over me." Beatty replied, "You the hands of the farmers, and in spite have the entire road." The negro's of the high price offerings were small. Mrs. Beatty fell against Beatty. Of course, paper cotton won't spin, Beatty jumped out and grappled with anyway. The bulls had the upper hand, and the bears could not make good. The market was stagnant. ay, however, investigation a pool of blood in the road, differences of the big fellows were settled, and then the price was allowed pan of the automobile, which would to drop. Of course a lot of future cotton will be bought at the new figures and that will help to keep the prices down. But if the farmers of the man disclosed that these clothes had south will hold on to their crop, prices will have to go up. There is no good, not want the companionship of such healthy market except when growers

are in the saddle. According to the New York Sun. single barrel shot gun, and he thought the Brewers' association, composed of this was the same gun. Then a young Texas brewers as well as brewers outside of Texas, who sell their products in that state, admits that it spent more that a child had been born, and that than \$1,000,000 in the prohibition camit died after about a year of life. The paign that ended with the election last intimacy had been broken off; but Saturday. The money is is allowed Saturday. The money it is alleged. was spent on newspaper advertising, several nights during the previous week. Henry Beatty sticks to his original story, and appears to be quite calm. Paul has tried to commit suicharge that the brewers spent large cide and has shown signs of much sums of money paying poll taxes for people who would have otherwise not been allowed to vote, and that this was done in violation of the law which requires that all poll taxes must have been paid on or before January 31, preceding the election. It is claimed also that many aliens were voted.

A pretty good way to judge of man's character is by the way he meets his financial obligations. The fellow who is careless about paying his debts ed the great sugar war, he described, and who will not pay them if he can get around it is not much of a man. He may safely be put down as a bad almost every citizen in respect.-Greenwood Journal.

Correct; but oh, how many bad citsugar had been drained off in the the man who can pay what he justly this difference between himself and ing to pay their wages, in the hope at least the courage to jeopardize his der the circumstances as explained, we contemptible and despicable coward. Most people will pay if they have the contemptible and despicable coward. would sue him and thus skin and liberty. The other is a most der the circumstances as explained, we not think they are called upon to pay of the governor. until they have so much money that they do not know what else to do with

the Federal refinery, ten years ago, by any political sense. The importance of find that Mr. Gadsden committed a and had turned earnings amounting to It was evident that the people were for the right of his client rather than an equal amount back into the im- ripe for it, and it was evident also that out of any effort to secure personal uance of dispensary stealing. The loter that conference John Arbuckle succeed without the help of the Prohi- him to be a man of a high sense of

stand by them. They were satisfied representations to another heir, a sisthat the local optionists being but little ter, concerning her rights and the to reduce our output, that there was too much sugar; that by reducing the on the noral questions involved, would on the moral questions involved, would which representations turned out to be stand with the dispensary crowd rather than co-operate with the Prohibitionists. Mr. Featherstone saw advantage for the cause he represented if he should sink his personal ambition and ment with Havemeyer and the American company that the production of sugar was to be reduced?" "Yes," he said. "Did any one else ever try to said. "Did any one else ever try to the did it, and the old dispensary mand in the litigation that followed chine tottered and fell. The local op- it was made clear that the representation crowd not only proved them- tions as to the legal rights of the heir in selves utterly incompetent to handle question were incorrect. It was in rulthe victory that the Prohibitionists put ing on the matter that Judge Robert into their hands; but when their time Aldrich delivered a very rebuking and came refused and failed to pay back to caustic criticism of Mr. Gadsden. Still the Prohibitionists the debt they had conscious of the integrity of his moncurred. Of course, there are longhaired prohibition cranks, and men who want to lead the prohibition forces, who are not competent to do so; out Mr. Featherstone has proved that he is a broad, able prohibition leader, Mr. Gadsden's client and the heir whom worthy of confidence, and there is it was alleged Gadsden had wronged. every reason to believe that he would But Mr. Gadsden would have none of make the state a good governor, who this. The compromise, affecting only would enforce the laws to the letter. To the announced purpose of the

ailroad commission to probe into the affairs of the Southern Express company, we say, amen. There has been t lot of fuss about Standard Oil, Amer- none. Mr. Gadsden could have let the can tobacco and other monopolies, and these are no doubt bad enough; risk, and it would have probably been but if there is a stronger, smoother or forgotten. But he would not stand for more oppressive monopoly in this that. He got it before the supreme section than the Southern Express, we court on its merits, with the state's do not know what it is. The express side represented by the attorney genorganization includes all the essential eral, and had the issue forced to a principles of a trust, and we do not brass tack basis on both sides, asking doubt that some of the larger and no favor and granting none. As the more objectionable trusts got their result of it all, Mr. Gadsden's conduct remove all this before exploring the Georgia should just now be located for primary lessons from this organiza- was not fully vindicated. The court tion. It is not our purpose to say said he did wrong; but still he was what proper express rates should be, victorious. In the same opinion in If "near" beer is near enough, then because candidly we do not know; but which Mr. Gadsden's conduct is cenlicense is worth \$50 to people who we feel confident that rates are three sured, the court makes it clear that want to sell without molestation, but or four times as high as they should his motives were right—that there was if the beer is not "near" enough, the be. As a matter of fact the public no dishonesty or attempted chicanery, knows but little about the express bus- and after all Mr. Gadsden is victorious. iness, the inner workings of it and the But this is not the end of it. This is The News and Courier has of late tremendous profits it yields the stock- not a personal matter as appears on holders, who never let go any stock; its face. An important precedent is Southern railway and bringing supton's famous mosquito fleet, and the but that it is a "good" thing, a won- established. There are lawyers and plies of water from Catawba river. derfully good thing, even the simplest lawyers and among them hundreds who being read with peculiar interest can have no doubt. In the conduct of knowingly and deliberately use their its business, the Southern Express position and prestige to perpetrate company is as autocratic and as dicta-The anti-Blease whisky folks who torial as the postoffice department; there is a poor way to get at them, be aged about seventy-five years. She was accuse Prohibitionists of responsibility but nothing like as responsible. There suspicion ever so strong. Men of this commonly known as "Free Liza," a The anti-Blease whisky folks who torial as the postoffice department; tionists voted for that gentleman. Mr. enough to notice. It is indeed, grati-Blease was elected, however. He fying to know that the railroad comagainst selling "near beer," "near rich and powerful; but it is smoothbeer" can be sold anywhere, and if very smooth, and it may be powerful "near beer," why not "nigh beer," and and smooth enough in the end to keep receives for the services her husband if "nigh beer," why not "light beer," the public from knowing all the things and if "light beer," why not "heavy it would like to know, and even most beer," and if "heavy beer" is not lager of the things it should know. But we the sale, under other than dispensary hope the investigation into this giant regulations of any beverage that conmonopoly will be full and thorough, and that it will be followed up by the legislation to which the people are en-

titled for their protection. The question raised by the circumstances resulting in the resignation of himself and his city council for licens-Beatty. Jr., took his wife to he had been married a year, out obling and brought back her corpse. He told a story to the weeks or more.

The Enquirer brought from Charleston in his suit case on his return from the to us solely from a journalistic point of view. Mr. Leon M. Green is a says that when he went into office he route, and it would seem this excur- Farland of Yorkville R. F. D. In a long statement given out to the throughout this section, who have heard of the fame of the famous C., C. & O. Misses Zula McKnight and Mar. Farland of Yorkville R. F. D. In a long statement given out to the throughout this section, who have heard of the famous C., C. & O. Farland of Yorkville R. F. D. In a long statement given out to the throughout this section, who have heard of the famous C., C. & O. Farland of Yorkville R. F. D. In a long statement given out to the throughout this section, who have heard of the famous C., C. & O. Farland of Yorkville R. F. D. In a long statement given out to the throughout this section, who have heard of the famous C., C. & O. Farland of Yorkville R. F. D. 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The f straight-forward, honest man and a found a number of people selling "near sion would afford the opportunity good newspaper correspondent. We do beer," which upon careful investiganot believe he has ever misrepresented tion, he found to be a beverage that anything from Columbia politically or was very close to lager in appearance, otherwise, and we do not believe he taste, odor and other characteristics: would do so. But we do not believe a but which would not intoxicate if newspaper correspondent, especially drank to excess. one whose business it is to report executive department proceedings, should hold a position on the staff of decided that it would be as good an the governor. We thought that when idea as any to license dealers at the Kohn, Banks and Hoyt accepted positions on the staff of Governor Heyward they made a mistake. In this they should sell anything stronger they case we think that both Editor Lathan would be pulled and prosecuted. and Correspondent Green are right, Some of the people, who according to the Catawba to Broad and from the except that Correspondent Green the mayor, had been paying under a North Carolina line far down to should have sent in his resignation to previous administration, decided to streets of Yorkville would the News and Courier when he accept- pay the license and stopped selling the alive with red shirted horsemen, hur ed a position on the staff of the gov- beer. Others paid and continued to rahing for Hampton and reform. ernor. Inasmuch as he did not do it sell as they had been doing. then, he is right in upholding his manhood by refusing to resign now self down as a good citizen, who would uniformed with red shirts, across under compulsion, and in giving up his not disobey the law under any considposition on the paper rather than the eration or permit anybody else to do tive staff. The force of the precedent thinks he is entirely honest in his es- 16 on up belonged to the that was established by Mr. Kohn's timate of himself. having held a place on a governor's staff is broken by Mr. Lathan's simsome strange things occur to us and several thousand men, who were enthus state of the beautiful one of them is that if "near beer" sothus lastic participants in those stirple statement that he was not editor one of them is that if "near beer" soof the News and Courier at that time. We are aware of the fact that the News and Courier has been harshly would the city council of Union find for a reunion—meets with a response criticised by private individuals because of Mr. Green's manner of hand-license, and why should those people. cause of Mr. Green's manner of hand- license, and why should those people ling certain news in which Governor Blease was concerned, but we have at- ing because they did not want to pay tributed no importance to this and we the license have done so at all. do not believe the News and Courier has attributed any importance to it. has a right to license any and all kinds on August 10 and 11. It is a weakness of numan nature, es- of businesses; but to assume the right pecially of unschooled human nature to specialize and license such a susto rebel and protest against unpleasant picious business as this looks like facts; but a newspaper that suppresses getting dangerously close to the line. important and significant facts simply because they are unpleasant or likely to prove unpleasant to a considerable that it is the real article, with only the number of readers, is not worthy of the name. As we have said, we do not zens there are, measured according to think that Mr. Green has sent anythis standard. Of course, we would thing untrue to his paper about Govnot be considered as admiring a ernor Blease, and further we will say scoundrel of any kind, but there are that we do not believe that his conduct gradations, and according to our mind, or attitude has anything to do with to get genuine Budweiser, Schlitz or owes and wont, is a worse man than Editor Lathan. We think Editor Lathe fellow who will pick your pockets, than is right in asking Mr. Green to or burglarize your house. The one has resign from the staff of the News and Courier or the governor's staff, and un-

> Most people will pay if they have the resigning from the staff of the News money; but there are some who do and Courier instead of from the staff hardly be satisfied to continue in that Although the decision of the supreme it. However, there would not be so court in the case of Mr. P. H. Gadsden, many swindlers and bad men in the does not justify as fully as we hoped, world, if those who believe in being the professional conduct of that gensquare and upright would realize that tleman, brought into question by Cir- of ten find it difficult to repress smiles it is their duty to help force the more cuit Judge Robert Aldrich, we are and winks as they consider the situacareless up to a proper conception of gratified to know that the court sus- tion. tains the opinion we took occasion to express some time ago that Mr. Gads-It is quite common to assume that den was and is incapable of intention-Prohibitionists are too fanatic to have al wrong doing. The court does indeed destroying the state dispensary ma- "breach of duty;" but is careful to say chine was very great five years ago. that the commission grew out of zeal if the thing were to be done it was benefit, and certainly the court could then or never. Even so-called local not say such a thing without stultifyoption was preferable to the contin- ing itself unless it were clearly convinced of the fact. We think a lot of cal option crowd saw they could not Mr. P. H. Gadsden, because we believe bitionists, and leading Prohibitionists honor, and of great ability, and while like Mr. Featherstone, realized that we regret in a way that he has been they could not win without the help of made the subject of this censure, still

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Clark, for Com .- Announ of the speakers at Filbert, Friday. John Lowry, Admr.—Requests parties owing estate of Miss Jane Templelover Drug Store.-Has a full supply of turnip seeds in variety, and also carries stock of best extracts and

to meet in the court house July F. E. Smith, Chairman-Announces Johnson City, Tenn., on Augu 10th. Fare for round trip \$3.50. Herndon & Gordon—Are selling lots of fruit jars, bread, etc., and have hams, flour, snowdrift lard, soda, baking powders, etc. consent, other attorneys compromised

H. Saye.

their fall line of \$15 made-to-order tivity.

suits. Glenn & Allison-Have full stock of buggies and harness and offer a bar- a radius of five or six miles. gain in a Winship cotton press. Riddle Auto Co.—Is selling the Brush runabout and recommends it because of its low cost, low up-keep cost, dependability, etc. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Says it stands

ready to make satisfactory any article that might prove otherwise. Special prices quoted. nomson Co.-Continues to sell Oxfords at 20 per cent discount and announces special prices on a vari-

Sational Union Bank-Offers its services to those who have money invest. It can give you safe profitable advice. Q. Wray-Is well pleased with his

special sale and says that there are many extra values left for those who will come for them.

From Filbert Governor Blease go to Flat Rock, Pickens county, where he is to speak on Saturday. The water situation has become critical in Charlotte that the authorties are discussing the advisability of

borrowing oil tank

WITHIN THE TOWN. - Eliza Wilson, a well known negro fraud and commit crime. Ordinarily woman of Yorkville, died last night there is a poor way to get at them, be after an illness of about two weeks, ing the past few years; but hardly themselves as Mr. Gadsden did, and recollection of the oldest citizen of the mission is threatening an investigation; but we warn the public not to grow too enthusiastic all at once. Not only is the Southern Express company easy heretofore will probably have to contain the more guarded in their operations street, near the orphanage, and has

ived there for many years.

TO JOHNSON CITY. The first excursion from Yorkville regulations of any beverage that con-to Johnson City, Tenn., is to be run tained alcohol and the present law pro-over the C. & N.-W. and the C., C. & hibits in the same manner the sale of O. railroads, leaving Yorkville on

any beverage that will intoxicate if gust 10, 1911. ny beverage that will intoxicate if
The route is by way of Lincolnton,
from there to the C., C. & O. at Bostic and from Bostic across the Blue Duncan of Union bases defense of Ridge at Alta Pass, and thence along the Nolichucky and on to Johnson

road trips in America. their lives to see it conveniently and at N. C. ittle cost.

# THE RED SHIRTS.

Attention is directed to the advertisement in another column calling a meeting of the surviving Red Shirts of After thorough consideration of the 1876 to be held in Yorkville on Monwhole matter, the mayor and council day, July 31.

decided that it would be as good an This recalls stirring times of thirty-

five years ago, and of which a large proportion of the people in charge of rate of \$12.50 a quarter or \$50 a year; the affairs of York county today have but to give them to understand that if but faint, if any recollection.

In those old days, a call like that

published by Dr. Saye today would have put the county in a tremble from would Chester, and on the day appointed the Even the very boys were organized there being in the town of Yorkville

The mayor takes pains to put himabout 50 chaps from 8 to 12 years old, breasts of which appeared in large letters the words, "Hampton Boys." Other boys from 12 to 15 were known empty honor of a place on the execu- anything of the kind. And maybe he as "Evans Boys," and the boys from crowd and could vote. At least many of them did. In the consideration of this matter, There are living in the county today

ring times and no one called does not come under the prohi-bition of the dispensary law, where today—even though it be only a call

The object of the meeting of July who are alleged to have stopped sell- 31, is merely to form a suvivors organwith a view to having the county as of course the city council of Union state reunion to be h possible at the held in Columbia

# EVANS AND BLEASE.

From the announcement in another column it appears that Hon. John As to what "near beer" really is, we Gary Evans of Spartanburg is to be one of the speakers at Filbert next interest is divided on the subject. Friday along with Governor Blease. There are buyers that are opposed do not know but we feel convinced Of course the principal thing the to the idea of a public weigher, and name "near" tacked on as a kind of picnic management is after is a subterfuge, and while we have no doubt crowd to patronize the refreshment there are cotton producers on stands to pay the band and other exthat every "near beer" dealer keeps a penses incident to the occasion and lot of bitter, non-alcoholic stuff on such surplus as may be realized for the the bedsion and to sell on occasion, we suspect the various uses of the Woodmen of unfairness on the part of the buyers hand to sell on occasion, we suspect the various that most would-be customers who fall camp; but there are those who see in the situation some political develop-ments of a more or less spicy nature. As to what the political relations wrong in that it is the common rule something else equally interesting, not know; but there is gossip that they are not altogether friendly; that they are to a certain extent along. consider themselves as having been Maybe they do it otherwise in Union, but we have an idea that most they are to a certain extent rivals and seller a d buyer a disinterested arbidealers who would put themselves in a that it is become of this feat that pute as to every of water bagging

> When the reporter suggested this matter to one of the picnic commit-teemen yesterday, the committeeman said that he had heard talk of a certain rivalry between ex-Governor having the necessary help around them Evans and Governor Blease; but as to whether there was anything to it he to the additional expense and incondid not know. He did know because the total and investment and the necessity of having the necessary help around the necessary help around the necessary here. did not know. He did know, however, hat the committee had always inviting Mr. Evans to the Filbert pic- to warehouses, and the claim is also nics, and that from that standpoint there was no special significance in will increase insurance charges. the invitation this year. the other hand advocates of the public There is talk that while Mr. Evans platform idea hold that one effect of

ready enjoyed that honor, it is com-States senator to succeed Senator Till-man, in case that gentleman should happen to drop out of the running and it is necessary to run for the govprohibition majority in the state-wide ernorship against Mr. prohibition election held in Texas summer in order to put l prohibition election held in Texas summer in order to put himself in line staturday stands at 6,104, a figure too for the senatorship running he would be entail a cost of 10 cents a bale for not be averse to that.

But this is not given as a definite and positive prediction of the probaof Evans and Governor Blease be friend- will know the price is 10 cents a bale. There is a decided conviction by or unfriendly or political rivals, or So far as the driving away of cotton

er like I did. He is a fine, cultivated the local optionists were not going to an estate, the wife, Mr. Gadsden made LOCAL AFFAIRS, could get, and that if they happened new arrangement should drive cotton

could get if they ran alone. If under these circumstances these that ex-Governor Evans will be one two gentlemen should fall out and

DINNER TO EX-SLAVES.

There were eighty-six ex-slaves at Sharon-Calls a meeting of the original members of the Red Shirt organization of York county, themselves.

was a public affair gotten up by prian excursion from Yorkville to vate initiative with the help of small Johnson City, Tenn., on August but numerous contributions from the local public. A young negro named Dave Lewis was the prime mover. He had the

Beatty, Pop Thomasson and other forbaking powders, etc.
C. Wilborn—Offers 245 acres—Allen Crosby home place, near Sharon for sale.

Beatty, rop indicasson and other in the slaves, who gave such assistance as they could, but there was also quite an element of opposition that could an element of opposition that could be a second of the state of the sta . L. Williams & Co.—Call attention to not reconcile Lewis's self-assumed ac-

The dinner guests came from York-The dinner guests came country for ville and the surrounding country for at down to tables heavily laden with substantial spread of good things, including fried chicken, boiled ham pickles, preserves, bread, cakes, etc pickles, preserves, bread, cakes, etc. Pop Thomasson invoked a blessing and all fell to with keen relish and enjoyment.

Noah Banks was the principal speaker of the occasion. He referred to the work of Dave Lewis as being creditable and highly appreciated, more meritorious thing than any ety of other seasonable goods.
oan and Savings Bank.—Asks if you don't feel a little uneasy without a ery negroes got along easier and better in the world than the rising generative account and suggests that you was that their old masters and mis resses had taught them to know their places, to be polite and considerate, and that they had followed their orig-

inal teachings ever since. After the ex-slaves, among whom were a dozen or more women, had concluded their feast, they called in the members of the brass band, and no others were asked to participate in he occasion.
The report is that there was an

abundance of food for the occasion and everything passed off in a manner that was eminently satisfactory to all

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Julia Witherspoon of Yorkville s spending sometime at Blowing Rock,

Mrs. E. W. Long and children of Yorkville, are spending sometime at Lenoir. Mrs. David Gaston and son, David, of Blacksburg, are visiting relatives near

Yorkville. Mrs. D. W. Hicks of Gaffney, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Yorkville. Mr. J. W. C. Shieder of St. George, is

isiting his son, Dr. D. L. Shieder, orkville. Miss Sudie Neely of Rock Hill, is the guest of Miss Lottie Belle Simril, near Yorkville.

Mrs. J. C. Blair of Biairsville, several days with Mrs. A. M. Grist in Torkville last week. Master Stewart Dunbar of Chester

s visiting the family of Mr. W. M. Mc-Connell, in Yorkville. Mrs. H. W. Tate of Mint, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

. Moore, in Yorkville. Misses Anna C. Schorb and Agnes funter of Yorkville, are visiting Mrs. B. Kell, in Fort Lawn. Miss Margaret Grist, of Yorkville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair at Blairsville.

Mr. J. Donnom Witherspoon of Cross Hill, spent Sunday in Yorkville with Misses Zula McKnight and Mary Mcof are spending sometime at Edgemont,

Congressman Finley returned Washington yesterday after spending about two weeks at his home in York-

Mrs. A. B. Hammond, Jr., of Columbia, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. L. Geo. Grist, in York-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell

Blacksburg are the guests of Mr. Rob. and Miss Kate Ratchford on Yorkville R. F. D. 3. Mrs. H. W. Young of Georgetown

n Yorkville. Mrs. R. J. Mackorell and children, ho have been visiting relatives in ancaster, have returned to their home

Yorkville Miss Thelma Inman, who has been isiting relatives in Rockinghom, N. and Chester, has returned to her me in Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Moore, who have been spending several days at The engineer was killed and two pastore in Yorkville, yesterday.

The nude body of Miss Mary Priddy. Mrs. W. B. Wylie and daughter Aiss Rachel, and Miss Reba Cain of Yorkville, are spending sometime with Kanawha river, Ohio, early Saturday relatives at Matthews, N. C. morning. She was the keeper of the

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dukes and Mrs. S. N. Ackerman and three children of St. George, are the guests of Mrs. P. W. Patrick in Yorkville.

PUBLIC COTTON WEIGHER.

At the last monthly meeting of the

county board of commissioners, upon a petition signed by cotton producers iving within five miles of Yorkville, Mr. J. E. Burns was duly appointed public cotton weigher for this market, and at the next meeting of the board, the probability is that petitions will be presented for the appointment of at least three other public weighers. The cotton weigher proposition is beginning to take on considerable importance in Yorkville, as it has at oth-

er points in the state where platforms have been established. Sentiment and some that want a public weigher, and sides of the question, So far as The Enquirer has informa-

of unfairness on the part of the buyers in the weighing of the cotton; but those in favor of the public platform idea claim that the present system is Owners of platforms and warehouses, in some cases, argue that by reason of their extensive preparation

and investment and the necessity of wever, venience incident to public weighing been and moving of cotton from platforms On the other hand advocates of the public does not especially desire to be gov-ernor of South Carolina, having alwould have the benefit of more competition. Opponents of the public platform

to be opponents that they would only away; that if some cotton is driven divide the vote that one or the other away to vindicate this argument, the effect will only be temporary and that

matters will soon regulate themselves.

The application for the appointment pull each other's hair, figuratively of additional weighers is being made speaking, at Filbert, they would do a on the ground that the county comvery foolish thing, and in that view of missioners have the right to appoint ton, deceased, to make settlement. Those holding claims against said estate are requested to present gentlemen have a right to be credited in the employ of the moving buyers his arrival here at the new summer secure official appointment, take the prescribed oath, give bond and have their scales tested periodically as reton. Without the aid of the Demoquired by law, the public weigher idea crats, said the president, in the first will be complied with and there should statement he has made since the recithe dinner that was given to them in Yorkville last Saturday, and they of the other hand the movers in favor spent a very enjoyable day of it, all by of the public platform hold the law as possible. "The Democrats did not pent a very enjoyable day of it, all by it stands, contemplates the weighing of play politics in the colloquial sense in The occasion was rather unique. It is stands, contemplates the weighing of play politics in the colloquial sense in the cotton by a disinterested weigher, which those words are used," said the as a public affair gotten up by priwhose business and duty it will be to president, "but they followed the dic-

> additional weighers was solely to take his assistants who conducted the necare of the contingency under which gotiations and frained the pact, the the business of a market could not be president said more than a word was the prime mover. He had the endorsement of Noah Banks, Hannibal attended to by one weigher or at one praise. "Those Republicans," he Reatty Pon Thomasson and other for platform, and that the appointment of said, "who fought for reciprocity, employes of private buyers as weigh- and some of whose votes were neces-ers would only tend to circumvent the sary to the passage of the bill may law and by dividing up the weighing properly enjoy mutual felicitations fees make the support of an independent buyer impossible.
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> properly enjoy mutual felicitations a work well done."
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> In his own judgment, the preside

# LOCAL LACONICS.

George W. Moore Dead. Mr. George W. Moore, formerly of Blacksburg, and for many years a conductor on the old Three C.'s railroad died in Springfield, Mo., last Thursday buried at Blacksburg on and was

Friday. Death of Mrs. A. R. Banks. Mrs. A. R. Banks, formerly of York-

ville, died at her home in Ridgewood near Columbia, last Saturday morning after an illness of about a year. She eaves a husband and three children as follows: Mr. William Banks, a spe-cial writer on the Columbia State, Mr. John M. Banks, a student, and Mrs. James Allen Long of Abbeville.

Contribution to Erskine. Rock Hill Record: Mrs. Anna B Roddey, widow of the late Capt. W. L. Roddey, has given to Erskine college

#### men to get an education. The Hill-Kennedy Case.

The supreme court on yesterday published a decision in which it modi fies the decree of the court below in what is known as the Hill-Kennedy case, which went up from this county on the appeal of both parties to the litigation. The full decree of the court was not published in the papers this morning and the nature of the modification cannot be stated until later.

"In ope the credit that belongs to Secretary Knox and his special assistants of the state department in the negotiating and framing of the pact and their lucid explanation and defense of its terms, will not be withheld."

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Death of J. P. Duncan. Mr. J. P. Duncan, a highly esteemed his home in Bullock's Creek township ast Thursday, after a long illness wit blood poisoning. Mr. Duncan was a native of Chester county, a gallant Confederate veteran, and a most excellent citizen. He is survived by nine children, his wife having pre-ceded him to the grave about two months ago. The funeral took place at Sharon on Thursday afternoon, the

# cted as pall bearers.

services being conducted by Rev. W. B. Arrowood, assisted by Rev. E. B.

Hunter.

MERE-MENTION. Work, a New York magazine, in which 2.415 votes were cast, representing every state in the Union in double its number of electoral votes, rives Woodrow Wilson 579 votes, Taft 402, Roosevelt 274, Harmon 96, La-Follette 91, Clark 45 for the 1912 ly sought reciprocity and some presidential election....A Mrs. Har-mon and her 1-year-old baby were killed at Pleasant Hill, Ala., Saturday by a stroke of lightning..... The at-torneys for the defense in the Camor-

by a strong of the defense in the cameratorneys for the defense in the cameratorneys for the defense in the cameratorneys for the defense in the cameratorneys and refused to appear in that we who have supported the passage of the alleged insulting sage of the bill look forward to the cameratorneys of the actual operation of the results of the actual operation of the and Mrs. S. C. Colvin of Chester, are Eighty-five horses and a score of autovisiting their father, Mr. D. E. Boney, mobile trucks and wagons belonging to a clothing concern, were destroye fire in Chicago, Friday night. Charlie Reese, a negro, at Bay Springs Ga., Friday night, killed his wife, negro man, a negro boy, wounded negro woman and a white man and then killed himself. He had been drinking....A Reading railroad train was derailed at Siousca, Pa., Saturday morning. The engine and four car rolled down a 15-foot embankment

aged 60, was found near the govern nent light at Knob shoals on light house and her death is a mys tery.....In an attempt to fly from London to Edinburgh and return be ginning Saturday, two of the aviator were hurled to the ground, and their machines wrecked. Neither of the aviators were seriously injured..... Georgia bankers and cotton men ar figuring on a 2,000,000 bale cotton ter's return from a Canadian tour grop in that state this year .... There have been nine deaths from Asiatic cholera at Swinburne island, New York's quarantine station and there is one genuine case of cholera at Belle-vue hospital in the city......Nine horses, ridden by eastern tourists, the right spirit. For the that I were killed by a bolt of lightning in resented to seek to tell me that I were killed by a bolt of lightning Sat-should resign either from the paper or the Yosemite valley, California, Saturday. None of the riders were seriopinion, an encroachment upon ously injured . . . Mohammed Ali Mir za, the ex-shah of Persia, is making a trong effort to regain his throne and few days ago he and his followers lefeated a strong force of government roops sent to check his advance to ficial acts of the chief executive of the alarmed over news of a coming

Teheran....The Turkish government slaughter of Armenians, but says it i unable to protect the Armenians because of needing its troops in Albania and Arabia.... Chas. B. Fisher, a wealthy real estate owner of Springfield, O.. dled last week in the workhouse at Xenia, where he had been whatever to do with the editoric content of the paper. What I have sentenced to one year's imprisonment He left \$20,000 to religious organiza tions, and \$50,000 to friends of him elf and mother, and cut off two sons without a cent.....Joseph Wenar, a prominent merchant of Porto Rico now in New Orleans, says the Porto During the past year Mrs. E. H. Har-riman, widow of the railroad man, has received 5,000 begging letters. The otal amount asked for was \$110,000, 000 . . . . . Yeggmen blew open a banl safe at Stevenson, Ala., Friday night and got away with \$1,200, mostly in and got away with \$1,200, mostly currency and overlooked \$5,000 urrency in an inner drawer.

#### BETHEL VS. UNION. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

Bethel, July 24.-Bethel and Union bats on the latter diamond the score Monday afternoon, ers of such warehouses and platforms to 0 in favor of Bethel. The features monly understood that he would not certain advantages over other buyers of the game were the pitching of Meeks in the least object to being United who have no such conveniences and the catching of Johnson and the

- Columbia, July 24: Gov. Blease

was asked today what would be his weighing where now weighing is free and that this will operate to drive cotton away from this market. On the vived, as it is intimated it will be. "I and positive prediction of the proba-ble developments at the picnic next other hand it is argued that the seller have not changed my opinion, as ex-Against the amendment 234,101.
For the amendment 227,997.
The new figures indicate that the figures indicate that the anything about York county politics are the public system he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said." I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said." I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said." I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said. "I am opposed to gambling and other expenses, and while he cannot be said." I am opposed to gambling and other expenses are also anythi pressed before my inauguration." he said. "I am opposed to gambling and such criticism be well founded or not ly or unfriendly or political rivals, or otherwise, with very few exceptions production of sugar, and asked me if the local optionists. The entire logic in the whole incident, and it would reduce the output of the Federal would work to its full capacity. He said:

You must misunderstand Havemey.

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED.

oluntarily Gives Credit For Reciproc ity to Democrats.

Beverly, Mass., July 22.-That long, hard campaign in behalf of the Canadian reciprocity bill would have proved unavailing if the Democrats

In his own judgment, the president Taken altogether the situation is declared, the agreement would mark quite interesting, and although those an epoch in the relations between the who are after the establishment of a United States and Canada and those public platform seem to have rather who opposed the bill in congress the advantage at this time, just would find their prophecies disproved the advantage at this time, just would find their fears allayed by its actual and their fears allayed by its actual fore it is finally settled, is not to be operation. Its passage by the Canapredicted with safety. It is the rule, dian parliament, the last step before however, that radical changes from it becomes a bond between the two countries, he hoped and believed are seldom accomplished without a greatly amount of agitation and their fears allayed by its actual experience in its considerable amount of agitation and tion that the actual experience in its more often than otherwise there is considerable strife.

working will give," he said, "we can considerable strife.

I OCAL LACONICS.

Will contribute much to a greater

United States and greater Canada.
On the way from Washington, the president had time for a long chat with Senator Penrose, who led the fight for reciprocity with Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh and Secretary Hilles. Mr. Penrose left him at Phila-delphia, Secretary Hilles at Newark, N. J., and Mr. MacVeagh deserted the party at Boston. The president had been thinking about a statement, however and "after sleeping over it," as he put it today, decided that it hould be written and that credit hould be given where credit was should

In his statement the president resorted to the use of the first person unusual in statements from the White House, in order that it might appear nore truly his own.

"That I am very much pleased with the passage of the Canadian reciproci ty bill through both houses of cona fund of \$6,000, to be held in trust—ty bill through both houses of conthe interest from this fund to be used gress goes without saying. I believe to establish four perpetual scholarships and hope it will be followed by simiof \$100 each. This is a gracious act, lar action by the dominion parliament. for it will for all time help four young In my judgment, the going into effect men to get an education.

In my judgment, the going into effect of the agreement will mark a new epoch in the relations between the United States and Canada and it will tend to a marked increase in the trade between the two countries, which will be in every way beneficial to both.

"In a sense, the bill passed was a non-partisan measure, though the Re-publicans who voted for it, probably itizen of southwestern York, died at did so on one economic theory and the Democrats who voted for it

another.

"I should be wanting in straightforward speaking, however, if I did not freely acknowledge the credit that belongs to the Democratic majority in the house and the Democratic mi nority in the senate for their consis-tent support of the measure, in an earnest and sincere desire to secure its passage. Without this reciprocity ood, assisted by Rev. E. B. would have been impossible. It would not have been difficult for them to fasten upon the bill amendments affecting the tariff generally in such way as to embarrass the executive and to make it doubtful whether he could A straw ballot taken by the World's sign the bill, and yet to claim popular approval for their support of reciproc ity in its defeat. In other words, the Democrats did not 'play politics' in the colloquial sense in which those words are used, but they followed the dic-

tates of a higher policy. "We Republicans who have earnest whose votes were necessary to the passage of the bill may properly enjoy mutual felicitations on a work well done. To those who opposed the bill, on the ground that it will do harm to the farmers, we can only say ciprocity agreement to disprove their prophecies and to allay their fears The satisfaction that actual experience in its working will give, we confidently hope, will secure its permanence In a decade its benefits will contribute much to a greater United States and a

# A QUESTION OF PROPRIETY

Leon M. Green Quits Staff of News and Courier. Columbia State, Tuesday.

Charleston, July 24.-Leon M. Green, Columbia correspondent for the News and Courier, has refused to accede to the demands of his newspaper that he resign an appointme recently received upon the staff of Gov. Blease and says he will resign as correspondent immediately. His res-ignation will be handed to the head of the News and Courier's Columbia bureau, August Kohn, upon the lat-"I resign under pressure," said Mr. Green. ("I cannot comply with the demand made on me. When I was appointed on the governor's staff, I accepted because of the honor, and know that the position was given in from the governor's staff was, in my

ersonal rights. "I felt that I could still remain on the governor's staff, as I have always sought to give unbiased reports of of-

state. "The position taken by the paper appears to me, and I have no doubt will so appear to many others in the reason that the position occupied here for the paper was that solely of a news correspondent. I had nothing whatever to do with the editorial pol-What I have been sending to the papers I represent was the news of the day here-nothing Mr. Green joined the staff of the

State in the fall of 1907, shortly after his graduation from the university o South Carolina. Since the spring of 1909 he has been with the Columbia bureau of the News and Courier Mr. Green Gives Out Letter.

Mr. Green last night gave out the letter below which he stated had been written him by Robert Lathan, the editor of the News and Courier. Mr. Lathan said last night that he had nothing to say concerning the matter Mr. Lathan's letter to Mr. Green is as follows: "Mr. Leon M. Green, Columbia, S. C. "Dear Mr. Green: I have just received your letter of July 20 and re-gret very much to learn of your de-

termination to remain on the staff of the governor rather than on that of the News and Courier. "As I wrote Mr. Kohn, I do not regard it as proper for a newspaper corespondent to hold two such positions at the same time; my understanding of the matter being that the acceptance of an appointment as one of the governor's aids entails upon the person accepting it a responsibility of doing all that he can to uphold what-

"It is the desire of the News and Courier to do every public official justice fairly and impartially, and in orbetting at the der to do so think the above mem-

ever the governor may do.
"I think it should be a rule of the

paper that no one of its staff should

time an aide to a governor but that