Scraps and facts.

judgment of a United States army lieutenant and the aggressive stand of the valley. Meanwhile two Texas rangers in the face of 200 Mexican rebels advancing on the Mexican rebels advancing on the American boundary line probably prevented serious complications when the government troops brought into play more machine guns, but the fire of the rebel infantry and dismounted the recognize any such equality. They appeared to do so at first, but the traditional feeling has been asserting itself. ry, turned the band of liberal soldiers the positions stubbornly defended by across the border here yesterday. the rebels, but the latter finally had more and more and negroes feeling "Death to them," cried the Mexicans the satisfaction of seeing this mass they charged forward to a wage road where Lieut C. A. Dougherty and constantly on the firing line. Gen. thirty-five men of Troop G had sta-lored themselves, their rifles pointed feat at Rellano. He declared, how-out. If the matter should be left for toward Mexico. E. C. Webster and ever, that his forces were by no means settlement among the Cubans them-Charles Moore of the Texas rangers demoralized and that he would conhave been accompanying the tinue to push the revolution. American troops on their border pa-trol, spurred forward. "If you dare to far north as Jiminez. American troops on their border pa-far north as Jiminez. The probability is that the ne-groes being far more numerous would come across this wagon road we'll ar-rest your whole army. This road is the boundary line," shouted Webster m Spanish to the advancing rebels, who formed into the fighting line. Webster demanded at the same time that the rebels send out their chiefs for parley.

- The United States transport Prairie sailed last night from the Philadel phia navy yard with a full regiment of marines under sealed orders, pre-sumably for Cuba. Only one-third the amount of beef intended as pro-visions was aboard, about 20,000 pounds having been rejected by in-spectors as it was about to be loaded upon the vessel because it did not meet contract requirements. The date set for sailing was changed and an effort made to secure other beef to replace that which had been condemn-ed, but hurry orders from Washington caused the vessel to leave with about 10,000 pounds of meat. It had been intended to take 30,000 pounds. The Prairie had already been loaded The Prairie had already been loaded with 400,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, three 3-inch steel fieldammunition, three 3-inch steel nedu-pieces and six automatic guns, as well as coal, tents and provisions for the marines, when the rejected beef ar-rived at the dock. Colonel Lincoln Karmany of the Norfolk navy yard is in command of the marines who sailed. The regiment of 750 men is made up of detachments from Brooklyn. Washington, Annapolis and other points as well as from the Philadel phia yard.

- Atlanta Journal: Charles W. Morse will pay \$100,000 to the law firm of Felder Anderson, Rountree & Wilson for is release from the Federal prison. His contract with them called for a fee of \$100,000 if they succeeded in showing him a way to free-dom. Through his attorneys he physical condition and had himself transferred from the Federal peni-tentiary to the army post at Fort Mc-Pherson. There, doctors consulted structured over him and decided that his span of country have to elect him? was limited to a few months at t. Their report went to President Taft, and signed an order setting With his first breath of leaving Atlanta he has paid a part of this fee, and will add the remainder shortly. When Morse was sent to the Federal prison at Atlanta he was possessed of property valued at approxi-mately \$1,000,000. He did not believe that he would survive the 15 years' sentence and when he abandoned hope is that it has brought the question o He gave Miss Caroline Morse, his sis his young daughter, and to each of his sons he gave \$100,000. The remainder of his property he made over to his

- Agreement last Tuesday by the nated a section to abolish cotton condition reports in June and July, placed the bill before the president for sig-nature. The bill would defer the cotton acreage report of the department of agriculture from June to July of each year. Condition reports will be made beginning in June as heretofore. The general assembly of the outhern Presbyterian church, in session at Bristol, Tenn., on last Thurs-day disposed of the controversy over the infant elect clause by adopting and referring to the presbyteries for their ratification a substitute for the first proposed declaration. The reso- the same of the Columbia State; but lution carrying the proposed substi-tute clause was passed after the most lively debate of the present session and after a number of substitutes had been voted down. The resolution was changed to read: "Being elect, all dying in infancy are saved and regener-ated in the spirit of Christ," etc. The byteries made today show that a substitute, in substance the same as the above, had failed to receive a three-fourths vote, although the presbyteries asked for a change. The present elect clause reads: "Elect infants, elect clause reads: "Elect infants, dying in infancy, are regenerated and saved." etc. Vigorous speeches were made on the subject and various substitutes were proposed. Some strongopposed any change, declaring that the present clause rightly interpreted does not teach infant damnation. Others held that it was susceptible of teach infant damnation. that construction. Dr F. M. Woods of West Virginia said any chang would be "showing the white feather. change Ex-Governor M. F. Ansel of South Carolina, Dr. James I. Vance of Nashville, Dr. E. M. Munroe of Dallas, Texas, and Dr. R. A. Webb of Louis-ville, strongly urged the amendment. speeches of the present Representative Dies.

- In one of the most remarkable velt in the general election. session of Texas, Democrat, on Wednesday asbitter fashion to the leaders of his party, including Speaker Clark and Governor Wilson, to whom he alluded as "Parson Wilson." Mr. Dies foresaw the crumbling of the re-public, the eventual rule of the mob. ind assigned as the causes of growth of demagoguery the influx of ignorant managrants from southern Europe. Tracing the history of Rome, Italy, Greece, France and down to the present day in Mexico, the Texan expressed his fervent hope that "history would not repeat itself under "Ted-He prophesied that Roosevelt, because of his victory in Ohio, would "sweep the country coming presidential campaign. "You are a pessimist," interrupted a voice on the Republican side. "No, I am not a pessimist," shouted Mr. only look for the tamer, his hands reeking with the blood of the wild beasts. Up goes the Cummins is advanced enough. They do not know the meaning of progres-They lic was going ahead at the present time "more and more slowly by reason only of its acquired momentum attacked Speaker Clark and Majority Leader Underwood for alleged failure to sustain the old Democratic principles. In like vein and tative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, for what he charged with desertion from their political faith. "Berger is the their political faith. biggest man in this bunch," he said, referring to the lone Socialist memis heading toward Socialism while you are backing away and into it." - At the Rebel Front, Corralilos

Mexico, May 23, 9 p. m. Again Orozco's army of rebels today retreated before the artillery fire of Gen. Huerta, commanding the government troops. As at Conejos a week ago, the rebels were unable to withstand the hall of shells that poured into their ranks and they retreated north from Rellano to this town. For The losses could not be estimated, but casualties will be numerous on both sides. Tonight the federals surprised the rebel with a night attack, using principally their artillery which had proved so the daylight fighting. Gen. Orozco personally directed the movement of his men in an effort to silence the ederal guns. All during the battle the federals seemed to indulge in wanton waste of ammunition. The rebels were more cautious. When

they had, but they poured a deadly infantry fire into the advancing line. — Fabers, Texas, May 22. Details received here today show that the cool judgment of a United States army by rebel officers to guard the appearance of the corresponding to the cool of the

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1912.

The Charlotte Observer thinks that Floyd Allen should be entitled to credit for not pleading insanity.

There is just as much good, old fash ioned honesty as there ever was, and it is just as respectable as it has ever been.

Anybody can try to be all things t all men and in being so, be nothing: but to really stand for something it is necessary to be a man,

The country wants for president brought to President Taft's notice his man who represents the great mass of producing classes rather than the corporate and capitalistic element. Who is that man, and what chance does the

As to whether the corporate and capitalistic interests of the country really liberty, his contract indebted him to fear Roosevelt any more than it does his attorneys for a \$100,000 fee. Since Taft, it is hard to say. It looks like these interests are putting up the money for both Taft and Roosevelt.

One good thing that has resulte One good thing that has resulted controlled by Watson. A most inter from this year's presidential campaign esting fight is expected. of pardon he divided this estate candidates closer to the people, who among the members of his family. are always held out as the real thing; ter \$100,000 to be held in trust for but who generally are not allowed to

There has been another entry into the shrievalty race in Charleston. The house to the senate's amendment of the cotton acreage bill, which elimisays he is in the field to stick to the end.

> Meantime The Enquirer in saying praise. So much might be truly said f an imbecile.-Columbia State The Enquirer is giving value re ceived to the best of its ability. In view of the foregoing we shall not say

Statements published by Proprieto Cheshire and Col. L. M. Green in the current issue of the Anderson Intelliated in the spirit of Christ," etc. The gencer, confirm the recently published canvass of the returns from the pres-The gencer, confirm the recently published is to be editor of the Intelligencer: but nothing is said in the statement relative to the alleged purpose of the proprietors to convert the Intelligence from a semi-weekly to a daily.

> In dividing Ohio with Harmon, Gov ernor Wilson gave another evidence of his tremendous strength as a Demo cratic candidate. It shows or almost shows, that if the Harmon people will stand to the rack in the general election. Wilson will be able to beat Col Roosevelt. In view of the bitternes between Roosevelt and Taft, anybod ought to be able to see that Taft' friends are not going to vote for Roose

The state Democratic convention en sailed former Fresident Rooseveit in dorsed the warehouse law as calculabitter terms and referred in almost as ted to do all that is claimed for it, provided, of course, that the law b decided constitutional; but not a word Mr. was said in commendation of th brainy patriot who conceived the idea of state co-operation and put the idea on the statute books-John L. McLau rin. Verily, the small selfishness of the average politician is something fierce, and there is small encourage ment indeed for men who are really capable of originating constructive legislation to bother their brains with in such matters.

The question that Clarence V. T Richeson's spiritual adviser asked him worst, in the electric chair Tuesday, as to Out of the jungle comes the lion- whether he was "willing to die and for We want Ted- deal of comment, because of its obvious and enabled to learn gainful occupa-Not even LaFollette, not even absurdity, and Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, the spiritual adviser in question to has taken occasion to explain. The 'ignorance at home and cowardice explanation is that the prison warden campaign and declaring that it would Glenn, here," his conviction that the repub- had advised as to the desirability of precipitate the church into political Mason keeping Richeson talking so as to dis tract his attention, and one of the questions that was asked was, "are their you willing to live or die for Jesus' sake?" The button was pressed as the for the same reason he assailed Mi-nority Leader Mann and Represen-question.

It can be said about Col. W. Jaspe Talbert that while a representative i nember of either house. He really along that line and as the result of hi efforts emphasized the rottenness of order of business for tomorrow. the pension business to the whole country. And in addition to this, it will be remembered that Col. Talbert stood up for the rights of the average man brayely and firmly from the be nearly 24 hours the two main forces ginning of his career, and there is nothing in his record to indicate that he ever went back on his professions or was ever suspected of stepping aside army for his own personal benefit. Col. Talbert has been aggressive, brave and clean.

The dispatches so far published in the United States have not undertaken to give a full explanation of the new trouble that is brewing in Cuba: the federal infantry advanced upon but from what has generally been unthe carefully selected position of the rebels they were protected by a heavy rebels they were protected by a heavy derstood all along it is safe to ascribe the proposed new artillery fire. The rebels were slow the whole thing to race feeling, always against extension.

close of the Spanish-American war, The federals once attempted a flank especially with the steady growth of selves, there is no telling how it might groes being far more numerous would get the best of it; but it is not going to be left for settlement among the Cubans. If the Cuban government, which by the way, includes a good many negroes, is not able to restore order, then of course the United States will step in as it has done before, and compel the observance of peace.

> The Georgia Convention. Because of the undisputed fact that Com Watson exercised such a decided influence in swinging the state of Georgia to Underwood, as against Wilson, interest grows apace as to what is going to happen at the state convention on May 29. The Atlanta Journal of yesterday prognosticates developments

as follows: Thomas E. Watson's "meet me in Atlanta boys" rally at the Kimball on the eve of the state convention, May 28, is to have a counter attraction. The convention hall of the Piedmont hotel has been reserved for an "Un-derwood caucus" for the same hour

the caucus.

At this caucus a slate will be arranged for the convention. Its pro-gramme is said to be an exact facimile of the calendar prepared by Watson for his "meet me in Atlanta boys" rally.

Those present at the caucus will take Watson's cue and decide upon a tle more to be done. The work is temporary chairman, the personnel of pretty badly behind, and in all kinds the credentials committee, those who of shapes, some cotton up to a good are to be elected delegates from the stand, some seed planted but unable to state at large to Baltimore, and other matters of business to come before the state convention on May 29.

In fact, no detail will, it is said, be overlooked. A powerful steam roller will be fired up, thoroughly oiled and made ready for service should occasion demand.

While the "Underwood caucus" is organizing its machinery in the convention hall of the Piedmont, Watson's rally will be in session in rooms 105 107 Kimball house. It will formulate the same schedule as that to be ar ranged at the caucus. The struggle between the two clans will occur in convention and the issue

The Felder Letters.

will be whether the gathering is to be

The Enquirer has already printed several of the alleged Felder letters; but elsewhere in this issue we are reproducing some more of them from the Anderson Intelligencer.

There are people who undertake to say that these letters are forgeries, and such a thing is possible; but we do not is A. W. Perry of Young's Island. He think it reasonable. On the contrary, we think all the evidence and all the circumstances seem to point to their genuineness.

Any man who would undertake to as smart a crook as has ever had to do with the people of South Carolina, would be making himself pretty ridiculous, and one of the many things that establishes the genuineness of these letters is the absurdity of trying to palm off on him a trumped-up accusa tion of such a demning nature.

Supposing the genuinness of the let ters, there is in them that which is very well calculated to give any honest man the cold shivers. Take for instance that letter to Towill, written with the deliberate purpose of continuing the stealing against which certain newspapers had been protesting. and threatening dire punishment to those newspapers for their efforts to spent several days on a fishing trip open the eyes of the public. open the eyes of the public.

Had such a sharp, shrewd scoun drel as is indicated in this correspondence gotten an opportunity at the newspapers under favorable circumstances, he would have made some o

them sweat. Of course, Felder's duplicity, does not in any wise excuse or mitigate such dishonesty and crime as the dispensary management or others may have been guilty of; but the idea that anybody or anything, even a mad dog, should be punished through the agency of such a creature as Felder is, provided these letters are genuine, is simply horrible.

PROTESTANTISM VS. ROMANISM Presbyterians Think Their Church

Should Be More Aggressive. The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States. in session at Bristol, Tenn., received trees. a report from its committee on Romanism, urging that the church start churches of Jesus Christ in the United say that the trouble is due to the rav-States and Canada to throw down the comprehensive plan of evangelizing the Romanists and to establish a foundation for the support of converts from among the priests, monks and Mary Joe Drakeford, Ruth Olive Fernuns, until they are fully instructed guson, Agnes Chilton Hunter, Mary lawyer of Nashville, submitted a mi-nority report from the Romanism ley Willis, Archie Alexander Barron, nority report from the Romanism ley Willis, Archie Alexander Barron, committee, urging against any such John Arthur Flanagan, Robert Henry campaign and declaring that it would Glenn, Alpheus Carroll Grist, Grady precipitate the church into political Mason McClure, Thos. Peyton Moore, entanglements. The committee was Jr., Oscar Calvin Plaxico. appointed on a resolution at Louisville last year to "report some prac-tical method of advising our whole people concerning the dangers involvpeople concerning the dangers involv-ed in the pernicious activity of that prise except during a short time when powerful politico-religious organiza-

tion, known as the Roman Catholic church.' execute this programme impracticable, divert the church from

haustive inquiry and research. The assembly made the reports the first The majority says Protestants have been too much afraid of dealing uncharitably with the Catholics and urges an aggressive nation-wide campaign against the church of Rome. "The way to do away with the Roman menace is to make Romanists evangelical," says the committee.

The assembly tooks steps that will lead to uniform distribution of the funds for widows of ministers and that will ultimately lead to the abolition of the dependent colony at Fredricksburg, Va., where the church has a large school.

neld here today on the question of extending the town's limits from one-half mile to one mile, resulted in the tion. The vote was, within corporate limits, 71 to 37 against extension, In the proposed new territory, 171 to 8 cluster their patience.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

tools for cultivating the crops.

York Supply Co.—Has Wilkes' chicken stock feeds, also cotton hoes and home-made molasses, Carroll Furniture Co .- Offers several at bargain prices. Herndon & Gordon—Talk about the

many seasonable groceries, includ-ing cabbage, potatoes, etc. It wants your account.
Cloud Cash Store—Sells Thompson's
glove fitting corsets and guarantees
every one of them.
First National Bank, Yorkville—Just reminds you of the good of having

ready money and suggests how you may have it, Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Puts on sale a lot of wash goods at special prices. New cotton corduroys, colored lawns and batiste; extra specials.

J. B. Pegram, Mayor Pro Tem—Gives notice of election of three graded school trustees on June 4th. Standard Oil Co.—On page four gives additional reasons why you should have a Perfection oil stove

The Yorkville and McConnellsville telephone line is now in good working D. M. Murray order and the McConnellsville people A. Rose, are in easy communication with the P. N. Moore, outside world.

During the four months of this year Mr. C. H. Smith, one of the largest patrons of the Yorkville creamery, has received monthly checks for butter fat as follows: January, \$75.60; Feb-ruary, \$78.62; March, \$98.86; April derwood caucus" for the same view of the same evening. Word is being quietly sent to the "faithful" throughout the state, urging them to attend out the state, urging them to attend like a pretty good income from a O. dairy herd.

PLANTING TIME.

Information from various quarters indicate that cotton planting is being pretty well finished in the county and he end of the week will leave but litbreak through the crust that was after planting, and some in the ground covered with dry earth and waiting for a season to make it sprout. Corn planting, badly delayed up to the past week, is now being prosecuted with considerable energy; but the creek bottoms generally look pretty gloomy Not many of them have been planted although the work is now being rush d as rapidly as possible.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Annie Ashe of Chicora college has returned to her home in York Miss Helen Darby of Lowryville, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Witherpoon in Yorkville. Mrs. Nancy Leech and Miss Maud Smith of Hickory Grove, are visiting in Charlotte this week. Miss Louie Dye, of Newport, left W. S. Peters,

Wednesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. J. M. Starr, F. Hyndman, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. I. W. Johnson of Yorkville, has C. W. Walace, Mr. I. W. Johnson of Yorkville, has returned from his trip to the Pacific coast and has had a great time. Miss Ola Marion Allison has returned to her home in Yorkville from Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton

Mr. Kenneth Lowry who has been J. P. White, spending sometime at Hot Springs, J. D. McDowell, Ark., has returned to his home in C. C. Stewart,

Mrs. J. D. Rainey and daughter, Mrs. Sara McCubbins, of Union, vis-ited Miss Julia Smith in Yorkville this week. Mrs. T. B. Huskey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Sherer, in Yorkville, left yesterday for her home in Preston, Va.

Rock Hill, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Eaves on King's Mountain street, Yorkville.

Mrs. W. A. Graham and children of

rents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dye, near Newport. Messrs. M. L. Smith and H. L Wright of Clover: W. S. Neil of Rock Hill; W. C. Thomson of Bullock's Creek and John R. Hart of Yorkville, Hill:

Mr. John A. Metts, chief clerk in the railway postal service with headquar-ters at Charleston, was in Yorkville yesterday on business connected with the quick and accurate distribution of mails throughout this section. Mrs. T. H. Mullinax of Grover, N. C. who is visiting the family of Mr. J. J.

Carroll in Yorkville, fell down a flight steps in Mr. Carroll's home last Wednesday morning, and was quite ed York county in the capacity of painfully bruised. Mrs. Mullinax is state senator for several years, was 30 years of age. The many friends of Dr.

Walker, who has been in a Baltimore hospital since February, will be pleased to know that his condition has een improving steadily during the past several weeks and that he is expected to return to Yorkville on June provided no set back takes place n the meantime.

WITHIN THE TOWN. -The general town election is to

be held on Tuesday, June 4. - There is concern among a good many people because of the shade trees. Many of the elms along the sidewalks, particularly those of a certain kind, have been shedding their leaves badly, and people who have a movement among the evangelical made such examination as they could, gauntlet to the Roman Catholic church in America, to undertake a gested that the paving on Congress street is the cause; but it develops that the same trouble exists elsewhere. - Following are the members of the graduating class of the Yorkville High school who will receive diplomas tonight: Louia Allein, Lela Frost Carroll. Brooks Inman, Rose Lois Jackson, Lula tions. Judge Allen G. Hall, a noted Moore Logan, Annie Lee Moore, Uto - The Yorkville Creamery associa-

tion will turn out 4,000 pounds of but-ter this month, breaking all records owerful politico-religious organizathis association took the milk supplies of neighboring associations. All the plans, and will assist me in selling price rose to 15 cents. Yesterday the the plans, and will assist me in selling price organizations. All the plans, and will assist me in selling price organizations association took the milk supplies of neighboring associations. All the price organization took the milk supplies of neighboring association took the milk supplies of neighboring a impracticable, divert the church from its proper mission of preaching the gospel and precipitate it into political controversies.

The majority report is submitted by Thomas K. Johnson, D. D., and is a lengthy document, prepared after exhaustive inquiry and research. The massembly made the reports the first proper mission of preaching the controversies. Lexington, solicitor of the courts of the carolina, with assault and battery with intent to kill has been any one else can afford, as you will sworn out before Magistrate Fowles by P. A. Murphy, a member of the Columbia police department. Solic-torontom, with assault and battery with intent to kill has been any one else can afford, as you will sworn out before Magistrate Fowles by P. A. Murphy, a member of the Columbia police department. Solic-torontom, with assault and battery with intent to kill has been any one else can afford, as you will sworn out before Magistrate Fowles by P. A. Murphy, a member of the Columbia police department. Solic-torontom, and the supplies in the story with intent to kill has been any one else can afford, as you will likely the manipulation of touristication.

lease for the vacant room in the Mc-

to reply to this with what artillery strong; but more pronounced since the LOCAL AFFAIRS, ville Graded school are in progress, having commenced last night with th presentation of a play entitled, "Th "The Merchant of Venice Up-to-date," and to be concluded tonight with class and McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Puts on a other exercises, including an address variety of bargain prices on season- by Dr. D. B. Johnson of Winthrop to able goods.

Yorkville Hardware Co.—Wants to to 500 people in the opera house last supply farmers with the best farm night, to witness the laughable burnight, lesque on the "Merchant of Venice, and the entertainment was a huge success from every standpoint, including even door receipts, which amount-ed to \$61. The following took part in cylinder phonographs rices.
ordon—Talk about the pale groceries, includated agan, Archie Barron, Henning Adickes, Grady McClure, Lula Moore Logar rhomson Co.—Puts on sale tomorrow and next week a large variety of goods at special prices.

Grady McClure, Luia Moore Mary Henley Willis, Annie Lee Moore, Agnes Hunter, Mary Joe Drakeford, Lela Carroll, Mary Joe Drakeford, Lela Carroll, Walter Walter and next week a large variety of goods at special prices.

National Union Bank, Rock Hill—Says its depositors include merchants, professional men and successful men and women in all lines of endeavor. It wants your account.

Calle Thompson's Hartness, Joseph Moore, William Playson. Hartness, Joseph Moore, William Moore, Callie Plaxco, Willie Plaxco Blakely Plaxico, Dunne Thomas.

MUNICIPAL REGISTRATION. The books which had been open dur ing the past ninety days for the registration of municipal voters, closed yesterday, with 176 voters registered as follows: J. M. Stroup, W. C. Latimer.

W. S. Hart. W. W. Jenkins, J. R. Logan, J. B. Pegram, F. E. Quinn, S. M. McNeel, W. E. Ferguson, W. Johnson E. Lowry, J. P. McMurray, J. O. Allison, William Dickson, Thos. F. McDow, Harry McCaw J. R. Hart, J. S. Brice, W. M. McConnell, T. Wallace, W. W. Lewis, Jas. A. Sherer, R. E. Montgem Geo. W. Brown, G. H. O'Leary, R. Barnwell W. Quinn. T. Woods. C. Comer, H. Sandifer. J. A. Tate. T. McKnight . H W. T. McKnight * H. G. Brown, Walker R. Latimer, D. J. Mitchell, O. E. Wilkins, R. C. Allein, D. E. Boney, M. E. Plexico G. Dickson, J. S. Wagoner John W. Miller o R. Gris W. H. Herndon, Charley Herndon Q. Wray, P. Anthony M. W. White. Robt. Witherspo M. Grist. C. A. Boney, W. S. Willis . Craig McCorkle W. D. Grist J. E. Stroup, J. H. Carroll, . Hunter, Hart. G. White. W. Long. W. Kirkpatrick James F. Jackson, D. E. Finley, Sam'l Johnson R. J. Withers Louis Roth, John S. Sandifer W. L. Bratton, B. F. Smith, M. Brian, W. H. McConnell M. Kennedy. J. F. Youngbloo Rev. J. F. Anders R. S McConnell, M. Grist, T. Allison, B. Moore. T. Stroup, W. Clawson G. Wardlaw. C. Gray, p. c. W. Kunz H. Keller. Mackorell H. Witherspoon, R. M. Kiser, R. W. Lowry,

vis Ferguson T. W. Speck J. R. Killian, W. Patrick, G. Johnson, Johnson G. Eaves, M. Sindifer, W. ove, Isaac Wright, p L. Williams W. L. Baber, L. W. Louthian, C. Riddle Cartwright, Ferguson, H. E. Nell. G. Baber, Norris. J. A. Latta. E. Heath, Dobson I. Barron, F. McElwee,

C. Stewart, T. T. Walsh, W. R. Carroll. Y. Lucas. H. Herndon, p. c J. Christenber F. E. Smith, W. L. Mitchell. . L. Carroll W. Carroll W. J. Neil. Neff Louthian L. Campbell, John E. Carroll, T. P. Burgess, W. I. Witherspool C. F. Sherer, S. W. McKnight, Carroll,

M. L. Carroll, W. H. Fowler, J. H. Witherspoon, Jr. LOCAL LACONICS. Baseball at Sharon. Sharon defeated Hickory Grove in a game of ball Wednesday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. Plexico, for Sharon, struck out 15 men; Slaughter for

Hickory Grove, struck out 6. who is building a residence on his farm near Raeford, N. C., had the misfortune to have the sawmill middle to have the sawmill mi which the lumber used in the building was being sawed, burned several days ago. Mr. Stewart, who has servstate senator for several years, was arranging to move his family to North Carolina as soon as the residence was

completed. be Death of Mrs. Susan Gordon. Mrs. Susan Gordon, widow of the late W. M. Gordon, died at her home in Bethesda township last Monday, and plan which I submit and make an apwas buried in Bethesda cemetery on Tuesday after services by Rev. Alexander Martin of Rock Hill. Mrs. Gor- with you more fully and satisfactory don was 82 years of age. She is sur- the details. The plan is sufficiently don was 82 years of age. She is surthe details. The plan is sufficiently vived by five sons: Mr. William Gor- feasible to justify our taking your as-

ter Gordon of Bethesda township. Death of Mrs. Harriet Bratton. Death of Mrs. Harriet Bratton.

Mrs. Harriet Bratton, whose critical illness has been previously mentioned, died at her home in Yorkville last Wednesday morning at 3.30 c/clock fluential citizen of York county. He time, we have in hand \$250,000 has been dead about twenty-four years. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Bratton remained at the old homestead, devoting herself to the care I want you to give this matter of her family and looking after large business interests, which she managed with fine ability and judgment. She Robert Witherspoon.

—Postal Inspector Holliday was in land county court. The warrant charges Yorkville yesterday on business. On being asked, he was unable to give any coat of Policeman Murphy with a largement of the local postoffice. He was not certain either if it had been definitely settled whether the departing. E. L. Etheridge and two women of the questionable district of Columment would continue in its present bia. The assault is alleged to have bia. The assault is alleged to have occurred in a house of ill-fame, 1112 Gates street, which is said to be op-Neel building. Quite a number of lo-cal people are very much interested in Timmerman was arrested in the resort the next meeting occurs on the 12th. guaranteeing the bonds, that made the subject and are hoping that the government will provide better quarters. Questions like this, however, are settled in Washington, and sometimes ordinance by riding with a woman of on other than the merit basis. The pending lease is on a ten year basis: but there is a provision to the effect but there such a provision to the effect but there is a provision to the effect but there are the meeting occurs on the 12th. Each them salable here. An earlier issue them salabl that it will terminate on the erection brought to a climax by Policeman I am surprised that you are not, un-by the government of a building of its Murphy swearing out the warrant der the circumstances, taking more half mile to one mile, resulted in the own. People, however, who are excharging assault and battery with inoverwhelming defeat of the proposition. The vote was, within corporate disappointment if they will save themselves from much well known throughout the state, he disappointment if they will continue to the own. People, however, who are excharging assault and battery with ininterest in our enterprise. A good
well known throughout the state, he street. After this the business from

FELDER'S ALLEGED FRAME-UP. Interesting Exhibit Made by Dispensary Winding-Up Commission.

nderson Intelligencer. That letters signed in full by Thomas B. Felder, the Atlanta attorney, rel-auve to the alleged "frame-up" with mempers of the old dispensary board. vent before the grand jury at New perry is evidenced by the official report of the new dispensary commis-sion. The new dispensary commission, which was legislated out of ofsprung by Governor Blease one night wnen he gave out the "T. B." letter

hich was a communication relating to the formation of a stock company to do business with the old state dis pensary. It was charged by Governor Blease that the "T. B." referred to l'nomas B. Felder, the Atlanta law yer, who had been employed by the convention, which is itself not much old dispensary commission in its more than a month away, depends so work of winding up the affairs of much upon what the Republican conmore than a month away, depends so the dispensary. After the publication of this letter another was given out by Governor Blease, this one also beng signed "T. B." Letters Signed In Full.

In addition to these two letters, two other letters went before the grand lury signed in full and one other signed "T. B. F., Jr." The dispensary commission's report n representing the letters says: The following are the letters which went before the grand jury, Messrs. Evans and Towill verifying the hand-

against Feider.

Letter to Evans.

The following is a copy of the letter alleged to have been written by nominated.

In the pr elder to Evans, the same being from Thos. B. Felder Dan'l W. Rountree.
Felder & Rountree,

Attorneys at Law. 1109-12 Century Bldg. Atlanta, Ga., November 20, 1905. Ion. H. H. Evans, Newberry, S. C. Dear Hub: I will be in Charleston S. C., on Thursday at the Charleston hotel. I expect to go then to Colum-bia and be there Friday and Saturday, leaving Washington. leaving Saturday afternoon for

Wire me, care Charleston hotel, it ou can meet me at the Jerome hote columbia, either Friday or Saturday. must see you before going to Wash Yours very truly, Thos. B. Felder, Jr.

(Signed)

"T. B. F., Jr." to Towill. My Dear Towill: July 26, 1905. Evans, of Newerry, came over to see me on yeserday relative to the institution of suits against certain papers publish-ed in your state for malicious libel of the board of control. I assured him that it would be the pleasure of my partner and self to bring suit at the proper time and when the trial comes on to make the "fur fly." When I saw you in Columbia, I discussed with you somewhat at length a business propo-sition which is permanent in its character and which if you become interested will pay you handsomely, both in salary and dividends on stock or all time and the future success of the project will in nowise depend upon the state of S. C. I must see you very soon so that the details can be arranged and if you will come to Atlanta for a day I feel sure you will personant of the project which would affect even those timid Atlanta for a day I feel sure you will personant of whom Weshington is of the project will in nowise depend be arranged and if you will come to Atlanta for a day I feel sure you will ternoon for Chattanooga, whither I go to try a case on Saturday, returning sunday night; any other day will suit. (Signed) T. B. F., Jr.

To Form "Dixie Co." European Plan Cable Address, 'New Willard." The New Willard ennsylvania Avenue, Fourteenth an

F. Streets. F. S. Hight, Manager.
Washington, D. C., March 20, 1906.
Mr. Dear Towill: I enclose letter from Hull, which is self-expianatory.
Do you propose to join me in the
Dixie Co.? Can you meet Hull and
myself here within the next ten days? If you will join me and take the ac ive field management of the Dixie Co., we can make a good thing out of it. Let me hear from you by return mail. Very truly,

(Signed) T. B. Felder, Jr. The "T. B." Letters. Will V. Zimmerman, Manager.

The Piedmont. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2, 1905.

Dear Hub: I have just returned from Peoria, Ill. I have framed up our company in such a way that we will be able to make all the money out of it by the time your term as commissioner expires as we will reasonably need and you can then retire. I want you to think seriously of the here or elsewhere, and I can discuss don, who lives in Florida; Mr. Clem sociates in on the ground floor. It F. Gordon, who lives in Rock Hill, and is this: the capital stock of the commessrs. Mansfield, Calvin S. and Sumpany at present is \$100,000—owned by you and I. It is all paid for and I have the actual custody of the stock died at her home in Yorkville last Wednesday morning at 3.30 o'clock. Mrs. Bratton was a daughter of the late Samuel Rainey and was born in the southeastern part of York county 86 years ago. Her husband was the late John S. Bratton, who in his day was one of the largest landowners of the county, and farmed on quite an extensive scaie, and a leading and influential citizen of York county. He I want you to give this matter your serious consideration and co-opbusiness interests, which she managed with fine ability and judgment. She has been living in Yorkville since January, 1911. The funeral was at Bethesda yesterday morning, the services being conducted by Rev. B. P. Reid, a been together." Have been together. Have been together together together together. Have been together together together together together together together. Have been together to eration. If you will do it, I will make

I want to go over the situation with (Signed)

Final Report Made. The final report of the dispensary commission appointed by Governor Blease has been made. At the 1912 session of the general assembly the commission was abolished and ordered to make its final report to the gover nor and the legislature. The report The repor Blease and will be transmitted by him to the general assembly. The dispensary commission consist

title by the general assembly at the ed of: James Stackhouse, Mullins 1912 session has already filed with chairman; John V. Wallace, Charles Governor Blease its final report. ton: Fred H. Dominick, Newberry There are few people in this state Thos. F. Brantley, Orangeburg: E. M who do not recall the big sensation Thomson, Columbia, secretary.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

Bryan's Chances Best, Thinks This Correspondent.

much upon what the Republican convention does that the preliminaries before Baltimore have but scant interest. Evans and Towill verifying the handwriting and signatures as being that
or Thomas B. Felder, and well known
to them, and which letters they had
received from him by United States
mail."

The grand jury returned "no bill"
against Felder.

Letter to Evans.

The following is a conv of the let.

Course, is now impossible to effect. If
Taft wins one programme seems intakens another,
it will be useless to wage a tariff issue
against the third term candidate.
With Taft, the struggle would be conducted in the west; with Roosevelt in
the east. It is generally recognized
that Roosevelt would "eat Champ

Clerk alive." Obviously he cannot be
last of next August."

"Have you anything special to say
about the recent county convention

prestige and has owned the principles augurated an unjust warfare Roosevelt is shouting, and moreover, without any cause or excuse, a own account and has demonstrated again and again that he can hold the Democratic vote and a candidate who can do that against Roosevelt would win in view of the certain defections and bolts of Republicans from Roosevelt, which are already in evidence as a Massachussetts congressman fresh from his home state reports, saying, "I already find the words in Massachused from the convention. But now, in self-defense, Tillman's record will be aired by me before the people of South Carolina, as it should be, if I live through the campaign."—Edgefield Chronicle.

"I already find the woods in Massa-chusetts full of Republicans who say they will not vote for Roosevelt."

It would not be hard to nominat Bryan. The Democratic convention threatens to be in a deadlock anyway and there will be endless manipulation against Clark, and it would be the chief ambition of the Wilson forces to lay Clark low even with Bryan Many Democrats do not personally want to name Bryan, but they say his nomination in the event of certain contingencies happening; and that any way with Bryan as the nominee they could enter the campaign unafraid of Roosevelt should he be the nominee Democrats of whom Washington is tree. They are whipped in advance.
It is a most foolish superstition thermore with Bryan as the nominee the third term issue would become concentrated at once. Bryan would say he was a candidate for one term only, and against that slogan would be humiliation of finding himself igno miniously beaten by a man who has been defeated by every Republican presidential candidate except himself. -Washington correspondence Spring field Republican.

COFFEE VALORIZATION.

Sao Paulo, backed by the United There are other cases. The treasurer States of Brazil was called an economic absurdity when it was first advanced to the Brazilian coffee plant- turned down by the bank and the ers. Briefly the idea was that by treasurer asked the comptroller what taking out of the market the then plied as follows: large surplus of coffee the position of the staple in the world's markets ference to action under an execution would be strengthened. To event-ually market this coffee temporarily held back it was, of course, necessar; that the world's annual crops shoul for a period be below the consump-tive demand, the deficiency being sup plied out of the stored surplus. Economists hailed the scheme as an attempt to fly in the face of the inexorable law of supply and demand, and predicted disaster. Brazil would the county treasurer had no authbe caught, they said, holding the umbrella, and the rest of the world than money for payment of taxes,

or four years needed to bring newly bearing (until they are six or seven years old they do not reach their full

would fear to put capital into plan-tations, knowing before the new trees came into full fruit the Brazilian reworld's supplies again be produced.

The entire justification of this belief in the working out of these conformer pastor. Mrs. Bratton leaves four children, two sons and two daughters, Messrs. John S. and Paul R. Bratton, Mrs. J. E. Lowry and Mrs. Bratton working on the plan several months and now have it perfected. I have a brother-in-law in Indiana, a million-here was 6 1-2 cents a pound. From aire, who assisted me in working out that date with scarcely a reaction the plan several months and now have it perfected. I have a brother-in-law in Indiana, a million-here was 6 1-2 cents a pound. From aire, who assisted me in working out

gradually absorbed, although the plan mands for tickets to the convention was first undertaken in 1906, it was not until 1908 that the Rothschilds and the powerful interests, which eventually took the present loan, con-

sented to advance money. Bankers here were especially skep-tical. They had seen attempts to limit cotton acreage in this country fall time after time, and often result 1112 Dear Hub: Wire me on receipt of in an enlarged planting. It was only opthis when the board of control meets the fact that the Federal government

—Hon. Lowndes J. Browning of es testified yesterday that Claude Allen Union, has announced his purpose to fired the shot that killed Judge Mas-

TALBERT TALKS WAR.

Col. W. Jasper Says Edgefield Convention Was Packed Against Him. Hon. W. J. Talbert of Parksville, a andidate for the United States sen ate, was here last Friday in attendance on Memorial day exercises, being a veteran. Many gathered around him on the streets to hear what he had to say, and he was listened to with interest. Mr. Talbert is lookhopes of representing South Carolina in the senate. He has on much war paint, and was not at all backward in expressing himself on events. He was questioned as to his campaign plans, and he said that just yet he did not care to go into that matter, and had none to announce, especially, further than to say that recent events would force him to make a much more aggressive campaign than he had intended; and that he would carry the war right into the camp of the enemy, with gun loaded for business. His attack to be seen that the carry that the carry the seen that the seen that the carry that the seen that the carry that the car The programme of the Democrati tack is to be vigorous, for the reasons given in what he says below. Being

questioned about the recent action of the county convention in regard to himself and Senator Tillman, he said: "The action of that packed conven-tion in indorsing Mr. Tillman does They seem useless and academic even not worry me. It has simply caused as to candidates. With so much deme to put on more war paint, and pending on what occurs at Chicago, it is regarded all the more a pity that the Democratic convention meets only a week after that threatened cataa week after that inreatened cata-clysm. Time seems to be needed for reflection as what would be the best course to pursue in view of what the course to pursue in view of what the Republicans had done. But that, of say on some other matters that he course, is now impossible to effect. It thought would interest the voters of the state. He was asked as to how he

that Roosevelt would "eat Champ Clark alive." Obviously he cannot be nominated.

"Have you anything special to say about the recent county convention in Edgefield?" he was asked. "Well, In the presence of T. R. the Democratic candidates melt as before a July sun, always except one and his name is William Jennings Bryan. Washington cannot see any other name than Bryan should Roosevelt be nominated, and even if Taft is successful, although against Taft it is believed Bryan would not by a good deal be so strong as against Roosevelt. Bryan seems to be the proper foil for Roosevelt. He has the daring and the prestige and has owned the principles Roosevelt is shouting, and moreover, he is a wonderful campaigner on his own account and has demonstrated again and again that he cambailtain and against warrare on me, without any cause or excuse, and carried out a programme against me that

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Governor Blease has announced at he will take the Greenville liquor case to the state supreme court. He does not care how the matter is decided, he says, but he wants it settled.

- Spartanburg Herald, Thursday: Fifteen cars loaded with merchandise of various sorts were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon after a freight train of which they were a part was derailed on the Southern railroad two miles north of Wellford at 11.30 o'clock in the morning. The track was torn up for hundreds of yards and traffic tied up for hours. The wreck recovered peer the trackle over the occurred near the trestle over the North Tyger river, and one car fell into the stream. The train was No. 69, the engine No. 372. Engineer Gaines and Conductor Green were in charge. The rocking of a C. C. & O. coal car is blamed for the derailment. When the wreck occurred one man jumped and sprained his foot, but no-I already have Ga. and Ala. fixed.
Won't you let me know by return mail which they entertain regarding Rooseor wire just when to expect you? If after investigation you should decide not to go in then there will be no Parker. Bryan is not a Parker. Furfire became so hot that it was almost the proposition of the p impossible to approach. There was no means at hand with which to fight the fire, and the flames raged until every the third and even multiple term spec-tre of Roosevelt. The issues would become joined at once and it is general belief that Roosevelt would find in Bryan more than his match and in the end would would find the complete that Roosevelt would find in Bryan more than his match and in the end would would be seen of the wreck a red around the scene of the wreck at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The passengers of train No.37 were taken off at Spartanburg Junction and car-ried on No. 11 to the scene of the de-

railment, where they were transferred to another train. Train No. 12 turn-ed back and proceeded to Atlanta. Receipts Subject to Explanation There are cases where the possession of a tax receipt is not satisfactory evi-Scheme Though Laughed at is Very Successful.

"Valorization," as undertaken by the Brazilian coffee-growing state of the party against whom the taxes are charged holds the receipt of the treasurer and the treasurer holds the party's no good check. the matter up not long ago. A citizen

"Your letter of the 4th inst., in refissued by the county treasurer to en-force the payment of taxes therein mentioned, for which a check had been given the county treasurer and accepted by him, but which check was efused payment by the been received.

"I beg to advise that you should proceed to execute the executions isbrella, and the rest of the world would supply the deficiency which laws restricting production in Brazil the check obtained possession of the might bring about.

The coffee raisers, however, pinned receipts are subject to explanation by their faith on two things-the three his testimony in court, and will be planted coffee trees up to the point of execution inasmuch as the state never

the work in transforming the armory. for taking care of the convention and strictions might be withdrawn and the handling the people, and said the arfull quota of that country in the rangements were practically perfect. Mr. Mack said that he would return to way of the organization of the convention, selecting the temporary chairman, etc., will be done until conspicuously in the convention hall Washington will be in the center over the presiding officer's stand, and those of Jefferson and Jackson will have places of honor on either side. Dewho will attend will reach 150,000.

Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, who was pardoned out of the Atlanta prison by President Taft in February, and who went to Europe for the benefit of his health, has returned to New York. Although he has the Hillsville tragedy, is now engaged in the trial of Claude Allen. Witness-