Scraps and Lacts.

ed, or property rights of the white order been interfered with by the exstence of the colored order for twenty years in Georgia. Justice Lurton con-curred in Justice Holmes's dissenting

- President Taft in a special message to congress last Wednesday asked for an appropriation of \$100,000 to be expended by the revenue cutter service in caring for volcano victims near Kodiak, Alaska. In his message the president declares that he is in receipt of reliable information that as the result of the volcanic disturbance more than 1,000 people are rendered home less and that unless aid can be given them they are likely to suffer. There them they are likely to suffer. There were no deaths at Kodiak Island from the volcano and the ashes have stopped falling, according to a message today from Governor Clark. It is not probable, he adds, that smaller vil-lages west of Kodiak and nearer the volcanic area have suffered worse The people from Kodiak Island, who are on the revenue cutter Manning, are badly in want of government aid and help must be had immediately, according to a telegram from Deputy Marshal Armstrong at Kodiak.

-The preliminary work of the Renational committee at Chicago, preparatory to the organization of the convention next Tuesday, has been the centre of attention for more than a week, and interest is unabated. main business of the committee is to decide the disputes of the various con-testing delegations of which there are a number. It developed early that the policy of the committee, a majority of al custom under the circumstances and decide everything along partisan lines. The total number of contested seats at the beginning of the sitting was 274. Of these, 172 cases were acted upon up to vertaday 156 decided. which is for Taft, is to follow the usu-al custom under the circumstances acted upon up to yesterday, 159 delegates were credited to Taft and 13 for Roosevelt. This leaves 82 cases to for Roosevelt. This leaves \$2 cases to be acted upon. The Roosevelt people feel that they have been treated with great injustice, and there have been frequent threats of a bolt. That there will be a tremendous row in the con-vention is confidently expected. - Lexington, Ky., June 13: Wesley ted the judge, the prosecutor and the sheriff of the county, besides killing and wounding a number of others, was and wounding a number of others, was arrested this afternoon by A. B. Pettit, chief of police of Clay City, forty miles east of Lexington, if the belief of the authorities of that place is correct. The man, who gave his name as Hatchley, and said he was from West Virginia, answers the description of the long sought fugitive in every particular and Chief Pettit is now authorities in regard to the prisoner. Chief Pettit received a letter Tuesday morning from Frank Wyatt of Jackson, Ky., who knows both the Edwards and Allens, saying that Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards were headed towards Clay City and giving him descriptions of the men. The chief

suffrage in this country and that the platform which he will submit to the Chicago convention will ocal declaration to that-effect unequivocal declaration to that effect. Judge Lindsay spent two hours with Col. Roosevelt today. The object of visit was primarily to persuade the colonel to announce that he was dent prediction that the Observer will in favor of woman suffrage. Heretofore Col. Roosevelt has merely said that he believed the question of woman suffrage should be submitted to the women themselves for determination whether they wished the ballot. As the judge was leaving Sagamore Hill he said: "Col. Roosevelt has come out decidedly for woman suffrage. was induced to take this definite stand by what the women voters have in Colorado in opposition to Messrs. Guggenheim and Evans; in Washington, California and other western states. Col. Roosevelt told me that he was convinced from this record of the by placing the ballot in the ed said that Judge Lindsay's statement was entirely correct.

- Hendersonville, N. C., June 12: verdict of net guilty, the seven defendants tried for their lives for the mur-der of Myrtle Hawkins wept for joy today as they leaped to the farmer jurors, who had been isolated from prossed. their loved ones for twenty-five days and kissed and embraced them while the shouts of the audience rent the court room. A member of the jury stated after court that some of them were in favor of murder in the second degree but after several ballots this morning shortly after 9 o'clock. The defendants, Dan W. McCall, and daughter, Mrs. Beatrice McCall, and her husband, A. B. McCall, George and Boney Bradley, Mrs. Lizzie Shaft and Nora Britt were indicted unde four counts but were not found guilty under any of them. The ringing of the court bell was the signal for the rendering of the verdict and when it was received the court room was taxed yond its capacity by men, women and children, both white and colored, all anxious to learn the verdict of the jury. Commenting on the outcome of the case Judge Foushee said to a news paper representative that although the county had incurred considerable expense in trying to clarify the mys-tery the money was well spent in view of the fact that the country had been clearly shown, that Henderson county citizens and officers were not trying to cover up one of the most mysterious and horrible crimes of modern times. He vouched for fact that a most exhaustive effort had been made to solve the mystery. Solicitor Johnston stated that he had spent considerable time in trying to ferret out the case, but despite what ever view would be taken of his aced his duty. Judge Foushee ed a motion made by defendant's counsel for an order authorizing the county authorities to pay the expenses of some of the defense witnesses, on account of the poverty of some of the

the negro insurrection is a serious one. The negroes comprise a large portion of the population, and onstituted the great majority of the luban forces in the war for independbe their just political for this service, and nst the government the right to organize

advance into the territory The supreme court of the United States on Monday set aside the degree of the supreme court of Georgia, which enjoined negro men from incorporating a lodge in that state under the name of Knights of Pythias. Chief Instice White appropried the opinion. Justice Holmes announced the opinion. Justice Holmes announced a dissenting opinion. Chief Justice White, after reasoning that the supreme court, as a Federal tribunal, had jurisdiction to view the case, said that there was not a scintilla of evidence in the record to show that the public had been deceived, or property rights of the white patched a large body of marines into the interior of Cuba, for the protec-tion of American life and property.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 92.

The Post has, no doubt, taken cognizance of the fact that the editors are hankering after the privilege of being next year.

We are inclined to think that Dr. Joseph F. Siler is about right as to this pellagra business. The scare was uncalled for and unnecessary; but we submit that it is not fair to charge the responsibility to the newspapers. against the other. If it did not come from the doctors, we

delegation; but he did not say whether this is correct. Among the things the matter of that veto message of the lior not he will try to go through South writer has observed during an experi-Carolina. However, we do not believe ence of twenty-five years, is that most one thing and another that caused the Edwards, a member of the Allen clan which raided the court house at Hills-ville, Va., on March 14 and assassinathing of the kind.

was reason to suppose. When the ple? Bah!

an excellent newspaper of the Chardescriptions of the men. The chief an excellent newspaper of the Char-arrested his prisoner as he was board-lotte Chronicle, has been promoted to ing a freight train to leave for Clay the editorship of the Observer. We eyes. Of course it is not to be urged proper. The editors are only asking writing is always interesting, enter contain an taining, instructive and sound. With out any reflection on anybody, and papers. indeed without any invidious per sonal comparison, here is our confibecome more prosperous and influential than it has ever been.

> Tom Felder need have no fear of be ing convicted, no matter what sort of evidence the governor has against him, jury.—Bamberg Herald.

According to our view of this situa tion, a jury that would find a verdict of not guilty in the label case would probably find Felder guilty. advantage to the country to be gained bel case seemed to warrant a verdict of guilty. The evidence offered against women. The colonel also said that he had definitely decided to incorporate in the platform which he will submit to the Chicago convention a woman's returning a verdict of guilty on such suffrage plank." Col. Roosevelt when a showing, however convinced every a showing, however convinced every member of that jury may have been of the guilt of the accused on genera Demonstrating their gratitude for a principles. But what we have most curiosity about in the Felder case is to see whether or not the attorney general would cause it to be not

The editor of The Enquirer talked jury little politics to several editors in Spartanburg this week and gathered about this: First, while all of them verdict of not guilty was agreed upon prefer Jones to Blease, none of them seem to be enthusiastic, and all admit that Blease is going to get a good many votes from a class of people "that you would not think would support him." There was no painstaking effort to get the views of all the edi tors; but of the half a dozen or more talked to, not one seemed to think that there was any issue other than a per sonal one. Several, however, were disin the early nineties now indicate their the whole, however, the editors seem ed to be taking very little interest in politics. Of the several with whom the editor of The Enquirer discussed the subject, not one brought the mat-

The South Carolina Press associa-Spartanburg Monday night, concluded of the country publishers seemed to be its business Tuesday afternoon and absolutely oblivious of this principle, in Charleston. The association was papers submitted were rather above the ordinary, those by Neils Christen sen on the "Newspaper Man's Duty and Opportunity with Regard to State but they have been denied what quite pleasant. There was a reception by the ladies of Spartanburg at the has Country club and the Spartanburg widespread adoption of more expen-Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet Both functions were most enjoyable. Several towns, Orangeburg, Rock Hill the Anderson and Charleston requested the ever hought a linetype has of necessiprivilege of entertaining the association at its next convention, but the invitation of Charleston was accepted.

better in that city than else-

campaign which comprehended a simas it does from the editor of one of the most able, powerful and dignified journals of America, may very well be taken as the absolute truth. And the man who is able to get most out of Mr. Grasty's address will have something well worth while.

The following appears in the News and Courier of Tuesday, having been simply beyond estimation. sent by W. F. Caldwell from Spartanourg.Monday night:

State Chairman John Gary Evans left this afternoon for Columbia, to be present at the meeting of the executive committee tomorrow. Asked as to the outlook for Judge Jones's success in his race for governor, the for-mer governor said: "Everything looks good. I think everything will be all right."

Now if that had been said by Mr. Thurmond, manager for Judge Jones, there would be nothing in it to occasion a second thought. It would mere- law was passed by the general assemquirer understands it, and it cannot sembly falling into the trap of losbitten by Charleston mosquitoes again possibly get rid of the idea, it is the ing its head over the famous message, ocratic party, no matter what may be or's veto. his personal preferences to hold the The situation it seems to us is very balances with even and impartial jus- well illustrated in the familiar dodge tice. But from this it is to be assum- of the small boy, who, when pursued by ed that Mr. Evans is an 'open and a yellow-jacket throws off his cap so vowed partisan of one candidate as the insect will go after it instead of

several years past been making such that the newspaper might do what it heartily.

Newspaper Business and Ethics.

at any previous meeting of which we

There were four especially stron papers touching along this line-those of Editor Gonzales, of the Columbia p State. Editor Christensen of the Beaufort Gazette. Editor Jordan of the

the Chester Reporter. ing to crystallize sentiment in the direction of establishing a proper standard in journalistic ethics, and the paper of Editor Jordan calling attention no to the fact that so many papers are continue to exercise. being operated without regard to ordinary business principles, were prob-

Editor Gonzales sought to impres the idea of moral responsibility both on the part of the editor and the public, and Editor Jordan sought to awaken the editors to a proper conception of their business responsibil ity. These two papers although along different lines seemed calculated in way to teach about the same practical truths. At least, it is clear enough

While it is a shop question about which the public cares very little because it is not concerned from that standpoint, it is nevertheless a fact \$50. very noticeable improvement that is to be credited to the press of South Columbia, Tuesday, June 25. Carolina during the past ten years is St. Matthews, Wednesday, June 26. Orangeburg, Thursday, June 27. traceable to better and sounder busiess methods.

It seems that anybody ought to be able to understand the elementary principles of a productive business of whatever nature-that unless receipts Chesterfield, Saturday, July 6. exceed disbursements the business cannot last. It is a fact, however tion met in annual convention in that up to only a few years past most adjourned to hold next year's meeting and it is a fact also that many of them are as yet only beginning to Charleston, Friday, July 19.

grasp a very faint idea of it. That there has been much improve ment in the business methods of the country publishers within the past dozen years is not to be denied. Most f the publishers can see it by taking a look backward and it is not too much to say that the public realizes it also ion as to the reason, we are inclined to trace much of the improvement to the sive printing machinery, particularly the linotype, and we reason like this: Lancaster, Wednesday, August 14. Nearly every country editor who has ty done so on credit, and immediately realizing the inexorable conditions Saluda, Wednesday, August 21. of the obligations necessary to be inlargely because the attendance has curred under the circumstances, he began to make it his care to have peo-

> o be paid for. Every newspaper in South Carolina that has purchased a linotype machine that has purchased a linotype machine that has purchased its fixed that has purchased a linotype machine burg recently by the New York post-it could not impress the visitor, as other than a very insignificant hamlet that has purchased a linotype machine burg recently by the New York post-it could not impress the visitor, as other than a very insignificant hamlet that has purchased its fixed that has purchased a linotype machine burg recently by the New York post-it could not impress the visitor, as other than a very insignificant hamlet that has purchased its fixed town of Hickory Grove has ling islands, the shock was felt. It was quite severe in Summerville and on the neighbor, in glands, the shock was felt. It was outlet severe in Summerville and on the neighbor, in glands, the shock was felt. It was quite severe in Summerville and on the neighbor, in glands, the shock was felt. It was quite severe in Summerville and on the neighbor, in glands, the shock was felt. It was quite severe in Summerville and on the neighbor, in glands, the shock was felt. It was quite severe in Summerville and on the neighbor, it could not impress the visitor, as other than a very insignificant hamlet town of Hickory Grove has in the special place in glands, the shock was felt.

The supreme court of the United

untaneous advance into the territory on earth; but not nearly as great as sought by Editor Gonzales. Back in they will be when in the fulfillment of the days when so much less capital their destiny they really and truly bewas required for the operation of a state of the vertex and rural care. on earth; but not nearly as great as sought by Editor Gonzales. Back in they will be when in the fulfillment of the days when so much less capital come a self-governing people. Mr. newspaper, the feeling of responsibility Grasty believes that the American was much less than it is now, and depeople realize what and why they are; liberate mendacity was very much but like a slothful, self-confident in- more common. Of course it is not to dividual, are taking their own time be suggested that the paper of Ediabout doing what they know they can tor Gonzales came too late or anything

> suggest that in our view such is not the case. The public is the first and greatest gainer from any advance in the ethical standards of the press and just as a half starved servile press is a positive menace to the well-being of society, the benefit of a prosperous self-respecting, independent press is

> > The Libel Law.

The libel law upon which the South Carolina Press association has been working for a number of years past came up for discussion at the annual meeting in Spartanburg this week, and it was decided that there would be no abatement of the efforts of the association to get the law on the statute books.

It will be remembered that a libel ly be taken as talk characteristic of a bly at its recent session; but the govcampaign manager; but coming from ernor vetoed it because of what we the chairman of the Democratic party, believe the opportunity it afforded for it has other significance. As The En- political capital, and the general asousiness of the chairman of the Dem- failed to pass the act over the govern-

continuing after himself.

It will be remembered that accepting In his admirable paper arguing the the policy of unfair treatment pursued The Columbia Record quotes Felder as saying that he is not afraid of Blease and declaring that he will go to Baltimore with the balance of the Blease and indifferent, and in the particular as the gauge of battle, Governor Blease has been seeking to make captital against all the press, good, bad and indifferent, and in the particular ably caused by a coming together of the southern, was among those who felt the earthquake shock last Wednesday to the earthquake shock last Wednesday to the earthquake shock last wednesday to the first impression the shock made and indifferent, and in the particular ably caused by a coming together of the southern. crooked people dread the press with legislators to lose sight of the real more terror than they do the pulpit, issue. In our view the governor did usual interest and importance, espepistols, or any other consideration. what he did more to make monkeys It is beginning to look as if the Evidence of this fact has been mani- out of the legislators than anything preferential primaries, so called, do fested, in many ways unmistakable in else, but whether that was the purnot count for nearly so much as there their meaning. And it is only the rottenest of people who are really afraid when they gathered themselves tomanipulators of the steam roller go to of the press. Every honest man knows gether and wasted a lot of good enerreviewing the expressed wishes of the that he cannot be hurt by publicity, gy in voting to expunge some meaningeven through lies. He knows that the less twaddle from the statute books, theoretical masters whenever and thing that hurts is the truth, and the they allowed the meritorious law awaiting an answer from the Virginia however they please. Government of only way he can think of to escape the about which all the fuss had developthe people, by the people, for the peo- consequences of truth is to denounce ed to die under the veto. There was a the truth as a lie. This is why the good deal in the whole situation that average politician is so quick to try was really laughable, and we have no to slander a newspaper. Always afraid doubt that Governor Blease laughed stated:

City.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 12: Theodore Roosevelt announced this afternoon through Judge Ben B. Lindsay of Denver, that he is in favor of woman stituency of the paper he edits, and his stituency of the paper he editorship of the Observer. We that newspapers are always perfect; for justice for themselves and the that they seldom do actual wrong devantage of anybody. This thing does that they seldom do actual wrong devantage of anybody. This thing does that they seldom do actual wrong devantage of anybody. This thing does that they seldom do actual wrong devantage of anybody. The paper he editorship of the Observer. We that newspapers are always perfect; that they seldom do actual wrong devantage of anybody. This thing does that they seldom do actual wrong devantage of anybody. This thing does that they seldom do actual wrong devantage of anybody. This thing does that they seldom do actual wrong devantage of anybody. The does not seek to take advantage of anybody. The does not seek to take advantage of anybody. The does not seek to take advantage of anybody. The does not seek to take advantage of anybody. The does not seek to take advantage of anybody. The does not seek to take advantage of anybody. The does not seek to take advantage of anybody. The does not seek to take advantage of anybody. The does not seek to take advantage of anybody. The does not seek to take advantage of anybody. The does not seek who have to do with the newspapers of it is that when through misinfor mation or otherwise a newspaper pub-lishes what it believes to be a fact who are worse sinners than the newsbut which afterward was found out to per can by proper and satisfactory There was more emphasis on the correction claim such mitigation of practical, serious side of newspaper damages as might otherwise go against practical, serious side of newspaper a presumption of malice. There is no making at the recent meeting of the desire on the part of the newspapers South Carolina Press association than to escape any actual damage that have any recollection, and the inter- do the newspapers ask for any soften est in the subject was probably more ing of the present very severe penal-marked. They are only asking for what is right, fair and just to themselves and the public alike and

they are asking for it in behalf of th ublic as well as themselves. Of course in a matter like this, so understood by the public, it is easy for designing people to hide the Dillon Herald and Editor Erwin of real issue by misrepresentation, by the the Chester Reporter. press; but outside of that there stand law should not be passed. The proposed law does not give and it is not intended to give, a single right or privilege that the press does ot now exercise, or that it

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

There are to be Two Circuses on the Road at the Same Time.

The state executive committee met in Columbia on Tuesday, arranged a schedule of assessments on the various candidates to defray campaign ex-penses, and arranged also a separate canvass by the candidates for United States senator, congress and solicitor. It is calculated by the committee that at least \$4,000 will be required to run the campaign and as the prospec tive number of candidates is few the \$250: for congress \$200; for governor, \$100; for railroad commissioner, \$75; for other state offices \$50; for solicitor

The rules permit the arrangement of a separate itinerary for candidates the opera house and make other artion to the economic side of their business in times past, and most of the iness in times past, and most of the opera house and make other articles and solicitor and in view of the number of candidates in the race this was adopted arranged. The schedule was adopted arranged. The schedule was adopted well worth while. arranged. The schedule was adopted well worth while. as follows:

Friday, June 28. Bamberg, Saturday, June 29. Sumter, Tuesday, July 2. Bishopville, Wednesday, July 3. Darlington, Thursday, July 4. Florence, Tuesday, July 9. Dillon, Wednesday, July 10. Marion, Thursday, July 11. Conway, Friday, July Georgetown, Saturday, July 13. Kingstree, Tuesday, July 16. Manning, Wednesday, July 17. Monck's Corner, Thursday, July 18. Walterboro, Saturday, July 20. Beaufort, Tuesday, July 25. Ridgeland, Wednesday, July 24 Hampton, Thursday, July 25. Newberry, Monday, July 29. Laurens, Tuesday, July 30. Greenwood, Wednesday, July 31. Abbeville, Thursday, August 1. Anderson, Friday, August 2. Walhalla, Saturday, August 3. Pickens, Monday, August 5. Greenville, Tuesday, August 6. Spartanburg, Wednesday, August 7 Union, Thursday, August 8. Gaffney, Friday, August 9. Yorkville, Tuesday, August 13. Chester, Friday, August 16. Edgefield, Thursday, August 22. Aiken, Friday, August 23.

- Spartanburg, June 12: Pellagra ple pay him for everything that ought phobia, or fear of pellagra, is a clearly defined disease which has been discovered by the Thompson-McFadden pellagra commission, sent to Spartan-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sharon School Improvement Asso.

Miss Stella Benham of Jacksonville, "There is something the matter with Miss Stella Benham of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. B. G. Black all these court-house towns. I don't Charlotte, are visiting friends in York-

liams, Miller Drakeford, and B. P. been sold for only hundreds of dollars a few years ago; but which are now turned to their homes in Yorkville. Mrs. Macle Robinson and son, Master Hugh Egger of Sharon, are visit-ing Mrs. L. T. Dowdle on Hickory Grove, R. F. D. 1.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

distinct shock of earthquake was felt in Yorkville last Wednesday morning at about 5.30 o'clock. There was a slight rumble and a tremor of he earth; but no damage was done. Only those who have experienced more pronounced shocks in the past nature of the disturbance.

the week soliciting the co-operation pooklet to illustrate the attractions of higher, the town and to be published in con nection with the public school cata-logue. The basis on which the co-operation of the business people is solicited is highly advantageous to them especially in that no charge whatever s being made to cover the cost of the labor of solicitation and compilation. -A party of eight young gentlemen assessments levied are large. The va-rious candidates have been assessed as follows: For United States senate, Tuesday night. This is quite a laughable comedy that has been presented twice, first at Sharon and then at Hickory Grove. It made a decided hit at both places. Mr. A. M. Erwin was The rules permit the arrangement of over from Sharon yesterday to engage

GROWING TOWNS. While the material growth of York as is very easily evidenced, even by a verdict for \$15,000 was returned. riding over the railroads. Yorkville, although not making so

much progress in population as some considerably to her growth during the past few years, and people who have

be very much surprised at the tre-mendous development of that town even during the past five years. The uilding and the oil mill plant has been accompanied by the going up of many handsome cottages and the town has grown to an extent that cuts an morning which did no damage but morning which did no damage which damage which damage which did no damage which damage wh

w brick and the handsome new school uilding recently completed has added an impetus to the building spirit that the upheaval, and promises to continue in evidence for ground. It was the first shock which ome time to come. The town of Hickory Grove

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tioned, or even in Fort Mill which is moving along about as slowly as York-

Sharon School Improvement Asso.—
Will present "Miss Topsy Turvy" in
the Yorkville opera house Tuesday
evening, June 18. Public invited.
Student—Wants position during the
summer months. Any kind of work.
D. L. Stanton, Mgr.—Invites the public to a baseball game at Clover tomorrow afternoon. A good game

MORTH AND SOUTH ROAD.

A trip out from Yorkville up the old
Lincoln road to the point where it
leaves the Armstrong Ford to go in
the direction of Clover and thence
across to Filbert, returning by a recently cut new road across to the morrow afternoon. A good game King's Mountain road, back to the is promised.

G. Brown, S. Y. C.—Gives notice of sale of various pieces of real estating point shows a wonderful improvement in the prospect as compared with the time before changes now in progress were undertaken.

The writer made the round described

July.

W. Whitesides & Co.—Wants buyers for whippoorwill peas.

The writer made the louist and with yesterday afternoon in company with Mr. C. F. Sherer in his automobile, or the distance of

Yorkville, Pong if he didn't want the court house Misses Nelle and Camilla Beard of they have too many loafers. We've got enough loafers as it is and don't want any more. There are people over in our town that want the court house; Miss Lillian Parish of St. George is but I am not one of them. I would with rather go down into my pocket to keep for fi

> to the property of the Rock Hill Land and Town Site company now being advertised in The Enquirer, he said Chas. S. Barrett Talks as if He Underinterested in it, it was one of the most attractive investment propositions that he knew of. He recited the history of

doubled in value several times over the factions on both sides, the and insisted that they are still cheap, is hot and close. They are "The only trouble with this country now," said Mr. Poag, "is that it has fellows who know how to do things. tics. — Secretary Witherspoon of the The banks are all clever enough; but I have made it has been able to be of service to the farma. m. Morning s
Board of Trade has been putting in they just have not got the money. As been able to be of service to the farma. m. Morning s
No other service. of we get more money available you are business cople in geting out a going to see real estate go higher and

LOCAL LACONICS.

Insurances Commissioner McMaster has apportioned for the treasurer the sum of \$32,772.64 in additional insurance licenses to be divided among the York county gets \$1,040.60.

Columbia State, Wednesday:

supreme court in a decision by Chief Justice Gary yesterday affirmed a ver-dict of \$15,000 secured in the York county court by Lida E. Drennan against the Carolina division of the Southern railway for injuries received by Leonard B. Drennan. The action was brought to recover \$25,000 damages, actual and punitive, for personinjuries alleged to have been received by Drennan at Wilson street crossing in the city of Rock Hill. In October of 1911, Leonard B. Drennan county is nothing like what most of the people would like to see, still there is a good deal more development going E. Drennan, his widow. The case was con then the average of these works. than the average citizen realizes, tried at the November term, 1911, and The Firemen's Convention.

Rock Hill. June 12: The local com

other towns, has added very ing final preparations for the annual convention of the Firemen's associalots.
Rock Hill is building up steadily and surely and also quite rapidly. Cottages are going up in all parts of the town and also many more pretentious residences are being added. Mr. W. J. Roddey has just given out the contract to Messrs. J. J. Keller & Co., for the erection of a splendid new to cost when completed close to \$25., 1000 or \$30,000. The contract price is something over \$20,000.
People who used to be familiar with Clover only as a small village would be very more places. The interstate prizes. The interstate prizes are point and the various contests for prizes. A number of North Carolina firefighters will be on hand and it is expected that sev.

I munerto vacant with the firemen's colors and by the latter part of next week will present agala appearance. An electric sign that the firemen's colors and by the latter part of next week will present agala appearance. An electric sign that the firemen's colors and by the latter part of next week will present agala appearance. An electric sign that the firemen's colors and by the latter part of next week will present agala appearance. An electric sign that the firemen's colors and by the latter part of next week will present a gala appearance. An electric sign that the firemen's colors and by the latter part of next week will present a gala appearance. An electric sign that the firemen's colors and by the latter part of next week will present a gala appearance. An electric sign that the firemen's colors and by the latter part of next week will present agala appearance. An electric sign that the firemen's colors and by the intersection of the farmer to secure those things, the participate in the exercises, and all relatives and friends of the deceased in a legislative sense, for which he had so long been contending.

When the situation crystallizes, later on, I may have something to say to contend the part of with the various contests for prizes. A number of north cally speaking, this year, fighting for cally speaking, this year, fighting for the dath, pa tion, which will be held in this city on June 25-26-27. In a few days the business houses will begin to decorate company will likely take part in the interstate reel contest. The team is practicing daily and the boys are getting their work down to a fine point. of legislation of any sort, since both

scared a number of people who were awakened with the rocking of the mportant figure.

Most of the business portion of the awakened Most of the business portion of the awakened with the rocking of the own of Sharon, originally made up of rooden buildings has been replaced from west to east, and to have been preceded with a report, as of an plosion and then a roar accompanied has been felt here since April 17, 1907. In Summerville and on the neighborISSUE NOT PERSONAL.

Question Whether State is to be Surrendered to Corporation Control. The frogs once upon a time, so the story runs, clamored for a king, and the stork possessing a loud voice and lordly mein announced himself as a candidate. He was elected and immediately turned all the storks loans as a sense; the storks loans are sense; the storks loan candidate. He was elected and immediately turned all the storks loose on the frogs, who were speedily devoured. This may not be exactly a'la Aesop, but it illustrates fairly well the condition in South Carolina.

The great, living, vital issue today before the American people is whether this country shall be a trust gov. er this country shall be a trust gov-erned oligarchy or a republic where all shall be equal. The trusts were so

that his successor will fear to follow of his example. We differ with many. It is not a We differ with many. It is not a park, washington, lucsuay. It is not a question of Blease or Jones, but the gressman was out for a day's fishing most serious crisis since 1876. Judge and his presence on the railroad track Jones is perhaps unaware of how he is unexplained..... The United Gtates is being used, did they tell him, he senate has adopted the conference report on the army appropriation bill, would resent it and turn upon them with indignation. He has been retired

THE FARMER VOTE.

stands the Subject Thoroughly.

The current presidential year, writes by members of that church. he knew of. He recited the history of Chas. S. Barrett, will probably see number of lots that had been sold in more glittering promises peddled to the this part of town during a number of farmers than upon similar occasions years past showing that they had doubled in value several times over the factions on both sides, and every element to boost their stock. And the farmer vote will be coaxed and caore pronounced shocks in the past not got the banking facilities sufficient joied and hypnotized by every device to meet the demands of some of us known to ancient and modern poli-

promises they made at every hallufeah meeting to overturn the universe ith several grains of salt.

out of the politicians who will be appealing for your votes from this time 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, forward, I recommend a similar cours

tween the politician glibly offering all sorts of promises and the farmer vol-untarily offering to do anything under high heaven to further the common

Nine-tenths of the promises the politicians make with a smiling face are spoken simply for the purpose of catching votes. There is no desire or intention to redeem them.

Work a farmer up to a boiler-bursting pitch of enthusiasm at a local, or county, or state convention, and he is prodigal with his promises—but, at the time, he bonestly balleyes he will been Nine-tenths of the promises the ime, he honestly believes he will keep

Later, when he reaches home and the "feeling" has died away, and he gets busy patching the fences, or re-pairing the roof or keeping the grass out of the cotton, the promise oozes chicora college, will preach at Beerout of his mind like water out of a sheba on Sabbath morning, 16th, at 11 leaky barrel. Sometimes, too, he gets o'clock. The canvassers on Endowuspicious of his officials, jealous of ment will please be prepared to make other members, dissatisfie the Union hasn't reformed the universe over-night, and considers himself absolved from his pledge. It all amounts to the same thing in the long Recause the two parties, with all

I do not look for the present sion to accomplish wonders in the way parties in house and senate are jug-

gling for advantage, and have an eye

more to catching popular favor than to enacting measures genuinely constructive.

But first, last and all the time, bear in mind that when the temptation seizes you to get over-heated about some particular political favorite keep your vest down, your head cool and treat the candidate bidding for favor with just as much suspicion as you do the other fellow in a horse-

time for filing pledges for entrance in

committee. The following candidates have filed their pledges and paid their assessments: Ira B. Jones, governor; John H. Wharton, railroad commission; P. S. Hildebrand, solicitor, first circuit; W. W. Moore, adjutant Swearingen, states senate; J. E. Swearingen, state superintendent of education; Jos. T. Johnson, congress, fourth district; George S. Legare, congress, first district. The first meeting in the senatorial campaign will be held in Columbia, June 25. When a candidate paye his assessment.

mader tax execution, on salesday for July.

G. W. Whitsides & Co.—Wants buyers for whilppex II made.

All the modern and the second with the second process of the second with the second with \$1, and that the account will grow with the habit.

Cloud Cash Store—Offers gress suits, men's pants, boys' suits and ladles' pumps.

First National Bank, Yorkville—Gives an illustration of what weekly suits are all easily surface of the second with the world.

Thomson Co.—Reminds you of its 20 per cent reduction sale, which begins today and continues through any free stowes on hand and offers to sell at reduced prices. Bicycles, etc.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Is showing the world.

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The president of the mine port workers was ordered in London on Monday night as a result of London employers refusing to accept the government proposals for ending the London strike which has been in progress three weeks. About 309,000 men may W. R. Carroll—Wants you to see him before buying a bugsy or was and has been completed accompleted acc Louisiana, was killed on the tracks of the Southern railway in Potomac park, Washington, Tuesday. The conport on the army appropriatione. section of which legislates Miss Lillian Parish of St. George is but I am not one of them. I would rather mother, Mrs. Laura Parish in Yorkville.

Miss Evelyn McAlpine of Rock Hill, is the guest of Miss Bessie Pegram in Yorkville.

Messrs. John R. Logan, Ganson Williams, Miller Drakeford, and B. P. Barron of Clemson college have re
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but I am not one of them. I would rather go down into my pocket to keep it away. No court house for me—not if u can help it."

Next Mr. Poag drifted to the real estate subject in Rock Hill. He told the developments at the state convention him in this movement, and watched the developments at the state convention he must have seen a vision of which legislates Major one, section of which legislates Major of refired for fifteen years or more in a judicial general Leonard Wood out of his of interpolation. He has been retired for fifteen years or more in a judicial of the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the developments at the state convention he must have seen a vision of which legislates Major of the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the developments at the developments at the state convention he must have seen a vision of which legislates Major of the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the methods of those who are behind him in this movement, and watched the meth lished commerce court....Cecilo Pe-oli, 16 years old, attained an altitude of 3,000 feet in an aeroplane at Hemp-stead, N. Y., Wednesday...The Meth-odist church of Canada has issued an

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CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-HERD.

Rev. T. Tracy Walsh, Rector. Sunday Services—Communion serice at 7 a. m. Sunday school at 9.45 m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor.

and evening service at 8.30 o'clock. TRINITY METHODIST Rev. J. F. Anderson, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at

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Special Rotiges.

Rev. S. C. Byrd. D. D., president of final report. T. P. Burgess, Pastor.

Cherokee Camp, No. 232, W. O. W. Cherokee Falls, S. C., will meet at Canaan Cemetery, York county, June 23rd at 1.30 P. M., for the purpose of

11.00—How Should We Teach Our Doctrine?—A. E. Willis, J. W. Bar--A. E. Willis, J. W. Barber. W. J. Nelson. uld Our Churches Be More Strict In Discipline?-W. D. Thom-S. R. Brock, W. E. Lowe, S.

-Dinner. 30—Devotional.

(1) A Backward Look-W. S. Walters. Present Needs-L. Gunter. (3) How Can We Meet Our Needs? S. M. Grist, Jackson Hamilton.

-Sunday School Rally-(1) Organized Classes-J. W. Barber, T. J. Rabb. Cradle Roll—L. Gunter. Home Department-Jackson

Sunday

(4) Teacher Training—S. P. Hair. 11.30—Sermon—W. J. Nelson. The Cotton Market.

Yorkville, June 14.-Cotton, 117 c.