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R. F. D. No. 4, this week.

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Southern at Camden.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

loud Cash Store-Quotes prices or

staple merchandise for economica

row a special reduced price sale of Oxfords for men, women, children. The sale continues all next week.

Q. Wray—Has a lot of special offer-ings for tomorrow and Monday. Re-member the 5c and 10c counters.

oan and Savings Bank—Says that ev-ery depositor with it is made to feel at home and that his business is ap-

preciated. C. Kirkpatrick and J. E. Latham

Invite the public to a picnic at J. C Blair's grove on August 23.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Begins tomo

buyers

oiling Springs High school.

Betts on Yorkville, R. F. D. 3.

Master William Dendy of Monroe, Ja., is the guest of Master Robert

Miss Mabel Ashe, who has been

Mrs. Charles Schafer and daughter,

Miss Elva, who have been visiting Mrs.

S: L. Steele in Yorkville, left yester-day for their home in Middletown,

Mr. O. M. Spurlin, for the past ten

months assistant to Agent Patrick at the Southern depot, left Yorkville yes-

Mrs. B. O. Jennings and daughter.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

Mrs. Floride Patterson Moore,

vidow of the late S. Rufus Moore, died

at her home on East Jefferson street, ast Tuesday night at 11.55 o'clock,

a position with the

Scraps and facts.

--In a signed statement given out from New York, Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist leader, says of the Roosevelt Progressive party: "The really progres-sive planks in the Progressive party platform were taken bodily from the Socialist platform and even the red flag of Socialism was appropriated, or at least imitated, by the red bandana of the Roosevelt followers. So far as the Progressive party itself is concerned, it contains too many diverse and con-flicting economic elements and its plat-orm is too much of a hodge-podge to

give it the character and stability of a great national party. The most signi-ficant thing about the Roosevelt Progressive convention is that it represented hundreds of thousands of men who have voted the Republican ticket, all their lives and who have now quit the Republican party forever. The progressive tendency here manifested can never be checked, but will become more and more pronounced until finds expression in Socialism." twenty-eight.

- New York, August 14: Mrs. Made line Force Astor, survivor of the Ti-tanic disaster, in which her husband. Col. John Jacob Astor, lost his life, gave birth to a son at 8.15 this morn-ing. The new arrival has been named John Jacob Astor, after his father. The boy becomes a direct heir to \$3,000,000 of the Astor fortune. News of the arrival of the Astor baby was made known in a bulletin issued by Dr. Edwin B. Craigin, the attending physi-cian. The bulletin reads: "Mrs. Ascian. The bulletin reads: "Mrs. As-tor has a son, born at 8.15 o'clock. His name is John Jacob Astor. Mother and son are in good condition." The fact that his father proved himself a hero in the Titanic disaster and that the wife from whom he then parted was his bride of only a few months, coupled with the large fortune which was pro-vided for a posthumous child having vided for a posthumous child, having lent unusual interest to the arrival of the younger Astor. The new Astor baby will be one of the few children born with a fortune as large as \$3,-000,000 in its own right. Col. Astor had provided that whether the child was a boy or girl, it should receive \$3,000,000. Even if the story had brought more than one child, Col. Astor's will covered that contingency, because it reads as follows: "I bequeath such number

of separate sums of \$3,000,000 each as shall be equal to the number of my children who shall survive me other children who shah survive me other than my son Wm. Vincent and my daughter, Ava Muriel." The latter children are by Col. Astor's first wife, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor.

- By the narrow margin of five votes, - by the harrow margin of nive votes, the house on Tuesday passed the wool tariff revision bill over President Taft's veto. The vote 174 to 80, was made possible only by the defection of twenty-one Republicans who voted with the ocrats. The announcement of Democratic success created a wild scene in becauld success created a wild scene in the house and amid great confusion the Republican leaders protested that Speker Clark must count as voting ten members who answered "present" to their names, a ruling which would have defeated the Democratic program by overcoming the five vote margin overcoming the five vote margin and making impossible the recording of the necessary two-thirds vote of the the necessary two-thirds vote of the house. This the speaker declined to do. Less than an hour after the wool bill had been repassed in the house, the conferees on the sugar tariff bill met and disagreed. They determined to report to the house and senate that it had been found impossible to reach a compression between the Underwood

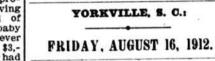
compromise between the Underwood and Lodge-Bristow bills. This action is expected to mark the end of sugar tariff consideration in the present session and the excise tax bill, which was framed to make up revenues that would have been lost by the reduction of the sugar tariff, also probably will remain in conference when congress adjourns. While Democrats and Proleaders of the senate do not believe the wool bill can be passed in that body over the president's veto, they

will continue the demand for action on the cotton tariff measure.

the United States." Under the terms in some abuse of the News and Courier LOCAL AFFAIRS, Barry of Filbert, N 1, have gone to and good will which were shown in both of the bill as it passed both houses, employes have the right to appeal to and denounced it as an "infamous ly ing sheet."... He went on to request the congress for redress of grievances. The Bourne-Bristow parcels post system. audience to watch the report of the which the senate substituted for the flat rate of twelve cents per pound by the house on packages, provides for News and Courier next day and compare it with the Columbia Register and the Charleston World, whereupon eight zones, varying from 50 to more than 1,800 miles, and a graduated rate Shirley Hughson, the representative of the News and Courier, arose to his ranging from five to twelve cents per pound. The limit of weight is eleven pounds. A rate of five cents fr the feet and facing the speaker said "Captain Tillman, if you mean to say first and one cent for each additional sir, that I have ever misrepresented

first and one cent for each additional pound is provided for rural route and city delivery. Instead of allowing overtime pay for the service of carriers and clerks in cities the senate adopted you, you are a wilful liar and the truth s not in you." Hughson had his fists doubled ready to strike but Captain Senator Bourne's amendment that when an employe worked overtime he should be paid in "compensatory time" with-in six days. Senator Hoke Smith ask-Tillman made no move and the peo ple on the stand interposed in a manner that prevented further difficulty. ed for a vote on his amendment to al The sensation at Charleston was letlow publishers of publications issued tri-weekly or less frequently the option ters received by the chief of police, of sending second class matter by fast stating that Captain Tillman was to be freight at one cent a pound, or by reg ular mail at two cents a pound. It was assassinated during his stay in that agreed to by a vote of twenty-nine to

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next?

Ten more days of political demoralcharges and insinuations Captain Tillization and then the election; after man had made against the govern which it is hoped there will be peace. ment, and Captain Tillman replied

Felder gone to Europe and Grace apparently squelched, the situation eems to be growing quieter; but what

The disclosures in connection with Tillman replied: "The statement the recent assassination of Gambler false from beginning to end."

At Kingstree Mr. Ellis G. Graydon Rosenthal show again what has been shown so many times before, that the made the statement that all the extruth will come out at last. Radicals and Greenbackers were be hind Tillman, and that made Tillman's

The report of the Gaffney meeting, friends so angry and threatening that published in the last issue of The Enfor some time it looked as if there quirer, read as if the meeting was would be a riot. held on Monday, when as a matter of The following is from the August fact it was held on Thursday of last Chronicle's account of the Winnsbor week. The misstatement grew out of meeting, held during the latter par the fact that the report, put in type of July, 1890:

for last Friday's paper, was crowded "Maj. Woodward, one of the Democrats, was on the stand, wearing a red coat that he had worn during the out by our report of the Yorkville meeting and was carried over until 76 campaign. He is an open oppo nent of Captain Tillman. In the cours last Tuesday. of Captain Tillman's speech he read a letter written by Maj. Woodward co

Col. J. H. Wharton got into a yellow the Ridgeway Advertiser some time since, in which he used sentiments jacket nest over at Laurens Wednesday, not figuratively but literally. He which Captain Tillman said, smacked was made to dance about in a way of Tillmanism. "This brought Maj. Woodward to the that was certainly lively, just as would front, and he vehemently denied that have been the case of anybody else in he had ever written anything that a similar predicament. But with a could be construed as an assault on the government. The sight of the red coat majority of the candidates this summer yellow jackets are not nearly so troublesome as some of the other things they have to encounter.

crowd The split Republican party, the

liss Daisy Gist—Has two acres of land in the Liberia quarter of Yorkville for rent. . T. Cast Castles-Announces a baske picnic at Smyrna on August 21, and invites the public. . T. Slaughter, for Com.-Extends an W. T. Slaughter, for Com.—Extends an invitation to the public to a picnic at Hickory on August 22d. John R. Love, Clerk—Invites the pub-lic to a W. O. W. picnic at King's Creek on August 23. Speaking by candidates and others. McConnell's—Is showing new shipcity. The letters were exhibited to the crowd by J. B. Murphy, the Tillman leader. Three policemen, two in uniform and one in citizen's clothes, were detailed to guard the captain during his stay in the city and they remained ment of ladies' ready-to-wear hats right with him. The assassination in extreme new styles. story was denounced by the opposition York Supply Co.-Advises farmers to sow rye as a cover crop, and also for pasture and as a land improver. Herndon & Gordon—Have a sack of as political claptrap.

Referring at Clarendon to a speec that Hon. Joseph W. Barnwell had good green coffee, fruit jars, gro-ceries, hardware, etc. The Harris Studio—Has moved into made in a Conservative conference that had been held in Columbia a day the McNeel building, and invites yo or two before, Captain Tillman interto call on Saturdays.

preted Barnwell's remarks to embody he threat of assassination as a mean Another shower of shooting stars was advertised for Wednesday night; but the shower did not materialize. There of preventing him from being gov

vere only a few stray shots, as there Also at Darlington, Mr. Earle read a are almost any night during this sea statement from Col. Ancrum, setting forth that before signifying his will-

In another column is published some of the reasons why Mr. N. B. Dial thinks that Senator B. R. Tillman ingness to join the Reform movement, Col. Ancrum wanted to know of Capshould not be re-elected to the United States senate. The reasons given of course stand on their own merits. tain Tillman the meaning of the In looking back in the files of The Enquirer, we note that at the state campaign meeting in Yorkville in 1892

"I know they are not true; but I the voters were requested to submit thought best to make them so as to such questions as they might want to ask in writing. Long lists of questions were submitted and duly answered. give notoriety to the movement." Turning to Captain Tillman, Mr. Earle The campaign meeting held in York-

asked him what he had to say about ville in 1890 was quite a lively affair but that of 1892 was orderly enough. Col. Ancrum's statement and Captain

after a long and tedious illness. The deceased was born at Liberty Hill in RELIEF OF STORM SUFFERERS. Kershaw county, on September 18, 1838. She was married to her hus-band something over fifty years ago, and they lived together in their Jef-In response to the proclamation of Governor Blease asking for voluntary conscriptions in behalf of the farmers and others in the northern part of ferson street home until November 1899. The deceased is survived York county, who were so distressed as the result of the terrific wind, hail

four children, as follows: Robert C. Moore of Charlotte; Samuel R. Moore, Charlotte; William T. Moore, Laurens, and rain storm of August 3, the following subscriptions have so far been

5 00 vices ii. the First Presbyterian church Col. A. Coward, Yorkville.....

J. R. Haile, Fort Mill MONEY IN BLACKBERRIES. "The farmers in this section could row superior blackberries to thir this that the section could be set of the set of the section could be set of the set of the

reat satisfaction and at a good profit they only would." So declared Mr. W. Frank Smith fine intellectual attainments, and was f they only would." So declared Mr. W. Frank Smith yesterday. Mr. Smith is a former cit-izen of the Bethany neighborhood; but has been living in California for wany years, and is now on a periodical visit to relatives and friends in the neighborhood of his old home. Shortly after moving to California Mr. Smith went into the grape grow-ing business; but after some years sold his vineyard at a profit and began to

must have infuriated the crowd, for the excitement became intense, and anoth-er difficulty arose which was only stop-ped by removing the party from the crowd. his vineyard at a profit and began to give his attention to blackberries and fruit, limiting his vineyard to only a few acres of table grapes. The blackberry, he says, is one of the blackberry be says, is one of the blackberry be says at the says are blackberry be says at the says few acres of table grapes. "The situation was made more thril-

THE LAURENS MEETING. the Revolutionary and the Civil wars giving as the reasons the love of coun-Crowd of 4.000 People Gather to

try and of the white friends, and prom-Hear the Candidates. Atlanta Journal.

try and of the white friends, and prom-ising that this friendship should con-tinue. He said that the tribe was steadily increasing in numbers and striving to increase in wisdom, in edu-Misses Fannie and Mary Young-lood of Sharon, visited Miss Ellie Feemster on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 5. cation and in business. He closed with

the assurance that none of the Indians would ever forget the day. The exercises closed with the singing in unison of "The Old Time Religion," and as the notes swelled on the noon-Miss Julia Smith, who has been pending the summer in the mountains North Carolina, returned to York-Miss Fannie Wardlaw, who has been pending the summer with friends in Paris has returned to her home in day breeze, the thought in the hearts of many was that surely the God of all nations, tribes, and peoples was looking lown in blessing.

LOCAL LACONICS.

spending some time with relatives in Brevard, N. C., has returned to her Winthrop Scholarships.

lay. The meeting was noteworthy too from Superintendent of Education Swear Misses Lucile and Evelyn Kirkpatrick of Winnsboro, visited Misses Alma and Margaret Feemster on Yorkville ngen on Wednesday announced the the fact that it brought two candidates for minor state offices to declare themawarding of Winthrop scholarships as follows: York—Blanche E. Plexico, Ruth Thomasson, Annie L. Sturgis. selves as between Blease and Jones. A Misses Willie May and Bessie Gravsmall group of men who stood directly in front of the platform demanded that Cherokee—Candace Quinn, Mattie Chomas. Lancaster—Martha R son of Bethany, are the guests of Miss-es Ruby and Florrie Devinney on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 4. Ruth

Rollings, Ida Lee Porter. The County Canvass. There were a hundred or more voters rnor's

veto of legislative appropriato meet the county campaigners at Clover yesterday. The speaking took ions. place in the opera house; but there de-veloped nothing out of the ordinary.

The Clover people saw that all of the candidates were entertained. There is a picnic in connection with the Forest Hill meeting today. Tomorrow's meet-ing will be held at Fort Mill.

Estimating the Damage.

May, Miss Nellie Moore of Yorkville, and Miss Sara Turner and Mrs. Sam Mr. J. L. Stacy of Clover, has been engaged for some days getting up ac-Thomas and daughter Hazel of Filbert, have been visiting Mrs. George Turner in Bethel. urate figures as to the territory devas-

August 3. His method is to see each farmer in the stricken area and ask him for his acreage in cotton and corn, etc. Mr. Stacy said yesterday after-Mr. Jennings K. Owens, formerly of Bock Hill and well known in Yorkville; but who has been practicing law in Bennettsville for some years past, was noon that up to that time his figures

married last Wednesday to Miss Ita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William included practically 2,000 acres of cotton ruined and 1,000 acres of corn ruined; but he did not think his data haddeus Easterling, of Benettsville. Mr. H. Bonner McGill, formerly of covered much over half the stricker smyrna, but for the last six months, territory. He thinks that the total acreage affected is between 5,000 and 5,000. Much of this is entirely rulned; vice president of the Charlotte Consolidated Tire and Oil company, with which he had been connected about a out some of it is only half destroyed. year, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McGill, on Hickory Grove,

Hickory Grove School Building. The trustees of the Hickory Grov school district have let the contract for the erection of the new brick school building. The building is to be 70x74

eet. The first floor is to have four class rooms, 24x28 feet in size, and Seminole failure, but was pardoned a each is to have a cloak room. The second floor is divided into an auditofew months ago by the governor. He was then borne away on the shoulders ium, 44x48 feet, a stage 16x20 feet, two dressing rooms and two class rooms, 24x28 feet. The building is to be covered with metal shingles. The cost of the building when completed will be approximately \$7,000. The contract for the building has been let

to Mr. W. W. Blair of Sharon. Work you?" In addition to this there was a

MERE-MENTION.

Ty Cobb, the famous baseball player. was slightly stabbed in the back by a thug in Detroit, Mich., early Monday,

that the judge gave up the attempt. Throughout his speech, he did not mention the governor's name, confining himself for the most part to a discusin an attempted holdup.....A rumor in Philadelphia is to the effect that the sion of education and a non-restricted white primary plank of his platform. Krupp Gun Works of Germany has taken an option on a large tract of land Governor Blease declared that Judge near that city on which it will erect a large gun and armor plant.....The Pennsylvania railroad claims that it is also the judge's statement that he was sick, and his care not to mention the r freight cars to handle the business of-fered.....A girl, 11 years old, gave birth to an 8½ pound child at an Iowa City, Ia., hospital, Monday.....Frank E. Kenyon shot his wife and 8-months old daughter to death, and committed suicide in a Ditteburg more and the pardon of Hunter and Stobo Young, residents of this county. "He has had much to say elsewhere about the pardon of Hunter and Young and also about Garlington," declared the governor, "but today, when he got to their own county he is scared to open his mouth. Like all cowards he sticks in the bank and then runs off finding difficulty in securing sufficient governor's pardons of Wash Hunter and

old daughter to death, and committed suicide in a Pittsburg, Pennsylvania hotel Monday....Gen. Antoine Simon, an ex-president of Hayti, now a refuge at Kingston, Jamaica, is said to be pre-He declared that Judge Jones in a Blackstock;

silver pitcher and flowers. Rain came

and his speech was cut short. He took a hand primary, which showed divided sentiment.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1912.

- Chester, August 13: The hookworm campaign now in progress in this coun-ty is one that is greatly interesting the people. Dr. L. A. Riser of the state board of health is finishing his first board of health is finishing his first week of examination of people, and up to the present time he has passed on 300 cases, and twenty per cent of that number were afflicted with the disease. He says that the lower part of the state is more productive of hookworm disease than the upper country, and that this is due to the sandy soil. And to prove his case, he pointed to Lowry-

ty, and while it is not thought a large number of cases will be discovered, nevertheless, it is believed an immense amount of good will be done.

"I supported his veto of these appro-priations," said Mr. Earle, and am wil-ling to do so again. D. W. McLaurin, candidate for state treasurer, refused to commit himself to either Jones or Blease, declaring that he would be a fool to go before the state for the office of treasurer wearing the brand of either. He said he was running on his own merits and was no coat tail swinger. He threatened to have a man arrested who kept insisting that he declare for one or the other. When S. T. Carter, the other candi-date for treasurer, made his speech, the crowd seemed to have lost interest - Columbia special of Tuesday to the

date for treasurer, made his speech, and two seconds when the switch was the crowd seemed to have lost interest in making the candidates declare them-selves, and the question was not asked Mr. Carter or any of the candidates for railroad commissioner.

morning electrocuted at the state penitentiary was the murder of a promi-nent farmer of Florence on the night of October 28, 1910. The circumstances were as follows: The body of Mr. Eli-hu Moye was found in his home the folbrought to the stand by little Miss Eliz-abeth Young, sister of Stobo Young of this city, who was serving a peniten-tiary sentence in connection with the lowing morning with two gunshot wounds in the chest. After an investigation Clarence Ham was arrested and sentenced to hang. Upon the scaffold in Florence, Ham confessed his guilt and was then borne away on the shoulders of his supporters, followed by several others cheering as they went. Judge Jones, who stopped ten min-utes short of his time, was greeted when he began by cries of "Sit down," "You'd better be careful." "Oh, go home," "Oh, somebody tell him its go-ing to rain," "Got your corkscrew with you?"

you?" In addition to this there was a steady hum of coversation in the crowd practically throughout his speech and when he attempted to make his de-nial of Governor Blease's statements there were cries of "We won't hear him," and such a persistent hubbub that the judge gave up the attempt. Throughout his speech, he did not mention the sovernor make the did not that the judge gave up the attempt. Throughout his speech, he did not mention the sovernor make the did not mention the sovernor make the did not mar the solemn proceeding. The Walker-Gaston camp H C V

- The Walker-Gaston camp U. C. V., of Chester had quite a successful and of Chester had quite a successful and enjoyable re-union last Friday. Col. Asbury Coward was one of the speak-ers. The Reporter gives the following I'st of the veterans present: "J. B. Mc-Watters, Richburg; W. B. Robinson, Cornwell; Hugh White, Chester; W. H. Edwards, Chester; W. B. Cameron, Smith's Turnout; Jabez Sexton, Chester: I. C. Kistnetick, Chester: J. Smith's Turnout; Jabez Sexton, Chester; J. C. Kirkpatrick, Chester; J. H. McDaniel, Chester; Josephus Smith, Cornwell; W. S. Turner, Chester; W. A. Cornwell, Chester; W. M. Mayfield, Chester; A. W. Darby, W. D. Knoz, Chester; L. J. Watts, F. L. Allen, T. A. McGuire, H. W. Hafner, Chester; J. H. Westbrook, Rodman; G. W. Boyd, Cornwell; W. B. Cranford, Chester; G. D. Heath W. D. Moblew Samuel D. Heath, W. D. Mobley, Samuel Banks, Chester; Samuel Shurley, Blackstock; Newman Hudson, Rich-

5 00 of which the deceased was a member - Miss Margaret Hart died at the

on the structure will begin as soon as the material can be gotten on the ground.

date for treasurer, made his speech, the crowd seemed to have lost interest in making the candidates declare them-

Laurens, S. C., Aug. 14.-Laurens, the place that always furnishes state

politics at a boiling point, and where two years ago a riot was precipitated during the speech of Attorney General Lyon, and where a similar occurrence was predicted this year, came "clean" at the meeting today so far as disturbances were concerned, and had it not been for the "bully ragging" of Judge

Jones during his speech by Blease men and their deliberate howling of him down when he attempted to make a categorical denial of certain statements of Governor Blease, Laurens would have made a good record for order to-

that this is due to the sandy soil. And to prove his case, he pointed to Lowry-ville, in the northwestern part of Ches-ter county, which is a very sandy ter-ritory, as being the most prolific sec-tion of the country for the malady. At that point it will be necessary to es-tablish an additional dispensary, mak-ing six in the county. The campaign is to continue five weeks in this coun-ty and while it is not thought a large

each candidate for the same office, de-clare himself favorable to certain Blease policies, particularly to the gov-

railroad commissioner. The crowd was a Blease crowd, fully him, and it was thought best to keep the current passing through his body for a full minute to insure death to a frame so powerful. The relatives of the dead man have not asked for his body and it is probable that he will be buried in the penitentiary grounds. The crime for which Alex Weidon, was this morning electrocuted at the state penitwo-thirds of those present being sup-porters of the governor as was shown porters of the governor as was shown by the hand primary which he took, and the α casion was a Blease day. He was presented with a gold watch by W. R. Fichey, Jr., in behalf of his Laurens friends. Numerous bouquets were given him, one of which was however to the stored by little Mich Efficience

'Bull Moosers' and the - Washington, August 14: The pen are quarreling over the negro vote. sion bureau today faces the greatest financial crisis in its history as the re-sult of the lack of funds to pay pen-The Bull Moose party takes the posttion that the southern negroes are not The San Francisco agency has to be considered because they cannot and a balance of exactly seven cents vote anyway, and the Elephants make Detroit only four cents. Reports from agencies received at the bureau tell the point that a party which underthe same story of no money for the vettakes to ignore the southern negroes erans and their dependents on the na-tion's pension list. This condition is asks with very poor grace for the vote of the northern negroes. It will have due 'o the delay in congress in passing ension appropriation bill. The exto be admitted that there are in the tension of the old appropriation bill situation some seemingly irreconcilaole complications.

for a fifteen day period so that one-twenty-fourth of last year's appropria-tion might be used to pay less than half of the \$15,000,000 due on August 4 has left 200,000 pensioners unpaid a The Lancaster News quotes one o its candidates as saying that if "de-Indianapolis Knowville Louisville, New monstrative" colleges can get along York, Philadelphia and Topeka. There without state aid it looks like other s no hope for them until congress acts. Acting Pension Agent Fountain at New colleges should do likewise, and also York reported today to Commissioner this same candidate is quoted as advis-Davenport that the conditions there are very serious as many army and ing a bond issue on the ground that had occurred at Pelzer. Later the of-navy pensioners are destitute and that "prosterity" should pay the taxes, ficials of Pelzer published an affidavit "prosterity" should pay the taxes. "the withholding of their pension is al-most criminal." The funds available The candidate is a lawyer and a gradmost criminal. ate of Wofford college, and why he today are but \$7.79 at Philad \$97 at Louisville, where \$500,000 is due; \$87 at New York, not a cent at Concord, should have been quoted like that it is difficult to see unless it was because N. H., at Indianapolis only enough to he declined to declare his preference day, Columbus \$124 and Bos-b. "No pension in July, had to as between Judge Jones and Governor ton \$145.

go to poorhouse," wrote a Pensacola, Blease, Fla., veteran in a letter to the pension bureau today. À naval ensign's widow who had been at Asbury Park on a vacation wrote a pathetic appeal saying she was dependent on a help-up pension check to pay her expenses. A sim-ilar complaint from Philadelphia was the numerous letters that told of the destitution of their writers.

- New York, August 14: The resolute determination of the citizens of New York to rid their police force of its system of graft and blackmail was mass meeting held at the historic hall of Cooper Union when they appointed a vigilance committee of prominent wo men and men to see that the public of

ficers now engaged in exposing "the treasonable alliance of the police with organized crime" do their full duty. The mass meeting which typified the public indignation aroused by the rev-

elations of police corruption growing out of the murder of Herman Rosenwas atended by a crowd that overflowed the hall. There were 4,000 people in the auditorium with hundreds standing up, while blocking the streets

outside were thousands more clamored for admittance. There was no mistaking the earnestness pervaded the gathering as it voiced its approval of the denunciation of the police "system" which the prominent

The resolution appointing the vigilance able portion of the stricken territory, committee which was given the power however, the editor of The Enquirer to increase its number to thirty and realizes that it will be necessary for to solicit funds and to engage counsel, somebody to take an active interest in called upon "the police department to put forth additional efforts looking to the arrest of all those implicated in the Rosenthal murder; upon the district at-iustified in declining to perform an ofjustified in declining to perform an oftorney to bend every energy of his office, as he has been doing, for the ap-

guilty of this crime; upon the aldercommittee The Enquirer feels quite manic committee to make a thorough sure that they will be influenced more n-partisan and unsparing examination into existing conditions and into by consideration of humanity than concauses which give rise to systems of blackmail and graft and to propose siderations of politics. Further, speaking for himself, the editor of The Enremedies by which these causes may be quirer begs leave to say that if the removed; and upon the citizens and officials having information on these con-Record or anyone else desirous of helpditions to lay it before the district ating those distressed people is held back torney or the aldermanic committee because of reluctance to recognize the full conldence that they will be

protected against terrorism and oppression of every sort." - Washington, August 13: The an nual postoffice appropriation bill pass-ed the senate tonight at the end of two

days' sharp fighting over provisions relating to parcels post, good roads improvement and the affiliation of postal employes with labor organizations. As it goes back to the house it contains some restriction on the right of postal place. employes to organize, an entirely new system of parcels post, based on the zone plan, with varying rates for varying distances. The measure will go into onference with many important differ ences remaining to be settled. Th house provided that no employe of the postal service should be subject to reduction or removal for joining an or-ganization having for its object improvements in conditions of labor or compensation. After a fight involving right of government employes to make all that is to be made of the strike, the senate today approved this in part, but provided that employes

Mr. Andrew Barry and Miss Ruth reiterating the expressions of friendship American intervention.

ofitable and church this morning and the inte audience that several Tillmanites were crops that he has ever given his attenment was in the Rose Hill cemetery. on the stand with their hands on their pistols. It is impossible to paint the scene that followed this announcement. tion to. It requires a good deal more - Yorkville baseball enthusiasts 're attention than some would suppose cently made a pretty thorough canvass In fact a patch of six or seven acres is jarge enough to keep one man pretof the town for the purpose of collecting enough money to launch a baseball team With terrified faces all the ladies left the surroundings, while several of the audience tried to shield themselves from an anticipated volley of lead." here for a few weeks. Most of the business houses and others have contrib-uted quite liberally for the purpose, year, according to seasons, markets, During the campaign of two years

and enough money was raised to or-ganize. Several ball players have been engaged to play in Yorkville for awhile etc. "If I should come back to this later Captain Tillman submitted an afcountry," said Mr. Smith, "I would certainly give my attention to black-berries, and I don't see why the farmfidavit from mill operatives stating "I would nd these together with local players, that they had been discharged for athave, after some practice made a very tending a meeting. Col. J. L. Orr degood showing. The management ar-ranged for a series of three games with a team from Cowpens, S. C., and the first ers here don't think more about the clared that he did not believe the opportunity offered. Of course it is

story, and was sure there had been well to have canneries, etc., to give an active market; but even that is not Graded School grounds yesterday afell to have canneries, etc., to give an nothing of the kind at the mills with necessary. I would say that the town of Clover would take three or four hundred dollars worth of blackberries. which he was connected, and Eugene ternoon. It resulted in a victory for the visitors, the score being 5 to 3. B. Gary, then a candidate for lieuten-Both teams played good ball, and all ant governor, now chief justice of the supreme court, cited the testimony of Lock W Achley to the effect that this local domestic demand unless they ant governor, now chief justice of the those who saw the game were highly pleased with the showing made by the local team. The second game will be played this afternoon at 4.30 and the Josh W. Ashley to the effect that th's The second game will be vere content to have it that way. The blackberry, which has so long flourlast game of the series Saturday afterished wild in this country, is noticeaficials of Pelzer published an affidavit noon at 3.30 o'clock instead of 4.30 in order to give the visitors time to catch bly growing scarcer, and people are not paying any attention to it. Farmto the effect that they had discharged not paying any attention to it. Farm-ers who will look into the matter of four men, two Tillmanites and two their train for home. The game this afternoon is expected to be a hotly con-tested one as the locals are anxious to securing the best varieties, put them out properly and give them attention Conservatives, for taking a day off even up with the visitors. will have occasion within a few years But these are only a few instances

to congratulate themselves The record of those exciting years foresight." bristles with cases that are easily com

parable to the present campaign, and

so far as our judgment goes, taking it The Rock Hill Record of vesterday all in all the heat of the present cam contains twelve pages, devoted mainly paign is hardly comparable to the to partisan politics, in which The Encampaigns of 1890, 1892 and 1894 quirer figures quite extensively, especi-The meetings this year are about as ally as to its utterances in past politiwell attended as they were then, percal contests. There is also included

without permision.

haps more largely attended, and there some comments of the press as to the seems to be about as much enthusipresent attitude of The Enquirer; but asm: but the enthusiasm is hardly as about the only item that we care to wild. mention is the following under the At Yorkville in 1892, Captain Till heading; "Is He One of. Blease's man made a direct, vigorous attack on

Friends?" the supreme court on account of a de-You will all recall that Blease fre-quently says that when he has an ofcision relating to bonds voted in aid fice or honor to bestow, it will always go to "one of my friends." Now read this: of the old Three C's railroad. The supreme court had held the bonds to be

invalid. The general assembly passed "Columbia, S. C., August 12: Govwhat was known as a validating act, ernor Blease issued today a proclama tion calling for contributions for relief of the Clover storm sufferers, and and the supreme court held the validating act to be good. Captain Tillnaming Editor Grist of The Yorkville man denounced the decision as round Enquirer as one of those to receive and ly as he knew how, and in every word disburse the same." As to whether the editor of The Enhe said he was squarely within the lay

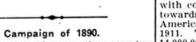
ouirer was selected as one of the men and within the truth. There were all kinds of personal to assume the responsibility referred to because of his alleged friendship to ties, slanders and charges of every nature from both sides; but possibly Governor Blease, he has not sought to on the program employed nothing to compare with the Augusta inquire. Having been over a considerwhen speaking of existing conditions matter or the Grace matter.

THE WORLD'S COTTON NEEDS.

Estimate Yields of all Countries F 1912, About 20,100,000 Bales.

A well known cotton exporter r cently estimated that the foreign world fice that he would ask others to perwould this year take all of 10,500,000 prehension and conviction of those form. As to the other gentlemen on the bales of our cotton and that the United States would secure for itself not less than 5,500,000 bales-if it could get it. The indications now are that both will be fully satisfied. When asked how take for the coming year under present textile outlook, he replied: The spinning demands of the are expanding steadily and are always calling for committee appointed by Governor Blease, there will be no objection to States 25 per cent or a little less than their proceeding independently. We

dislike to refer to such a matter but as the edition of the Record from which we quote is purely political, evidently intended for widespread free distri-48.9 per cent between 1901 and 1911. bution our remarks are hardly out o



As a matter of more than passing interest we have referred back to the files of 1890 to refresh our recollection somewhat of the first Tillman fident campaign and although we have not taken the trouble to review the reports with sufficient thoroughness to

Miss Fannie Chandler of Mayesville, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. subject, we easily find enough to show 000 bales were grown for milling con-Government officials and many citizens ing here last Sunday at which he said days later. It was in some similarity with present condimost pleasantly for a few moments, besumption. Russia will do well if it ginning with an amusing anecdote and openly express the hope for active The governor was presented with a was found. which the bandit slept that the money which imposes any obligation or duty tions. to strike or to assist in a strike against At Marion Captain Tillman indulged acreage.—Wall Street Journal. should not join "any organization

PICNIC FOR CATAWBAS. The Rock Hill Herald of yesterday

prints an account of a picnic that was given to the Catawba Indians last Vednesday under the direction of Rev. B. R. Brock of Rock Hill. A number tributions as might be made for the relief of such destitution as may have been caused by the terrific hail, wind and rain storm that swept the north-are nort of the county on Saturday, cued meat and other good things that assistance in helping to furnish barbe-cued meat and other good things that filled two long tables. All present en-August 3, met at Clover yesterday afjoyed the occasion immensely. Herald's account continues: The

August 3, met at cover yester ag art ternoon pursuant to announcement. All of the members of the committee were present as follows: J. A. Page, G. W. Knox, Jas, A. Clinton, John Banks Jackson, J. B. Robinson, A. J. The picnic was held in the grove in front of Sam Blue's home and the total number present was estimated at near-ly 200. From early morning they had Quinn, W. D. Grist, and organization was effected by the election of G. W. been gathering, over the rocky roads, through the fields of cotton and corn, Knox chairman, A. J. Quinn, vicebig ones and little ones, old and young

hairman and Jas. A. Page, secretary rom stalwart Chief Harris and his and treasurer. Discussion of the situation developed family down to the wee twin babies of Henry Cautey. All were neatly dressed, showing a desire to do honor to the octhat the destroyed crops include be tween five and six thousand acreshearly four thousand acres of cotton casion and in the bearing and manner and nearly two thousand acres of corn. f each was noticeable the quiet dignity and self-possession so characteristic Ga., Tuesday, at the point of pistols In many cases the crops of individual of the race and admirable therefor. The farmers are completely wiped out, and of the race and admirable therefor. The exercises consisted of music, hymns and songs and several impromptu room and lynched him...... A Paris n other cases the damage is only partial. Many of the smaller farmers are completely ruined, while others though ches. An organ was moved out on

have lost the labor and investment a platform and led by Miss Dowell, a umber of selections were sung by the of a year, are still able to get along young men and maidens. The note without assistance. There is comparapatriotism was struck, when six little girls, led by Mrs. Wheelock, sang "Colittle actual distress because tively there are enough generous people still left in the community with sufficient lumbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

In a few well chosen words, Rev. Mr. means to prevent actual suffering. Not only the indications, however; but the actual certainty points to the time only opportunity to express his pleasure in opportunity to express his pleasure in weeks off when many of these the occasion and emphasizing the people will be badly in need of help. Unable to make an approximate esthat the day meant something in that it cemented anew the friendship which

imate as to what it might have to do has always existed between the tribe with, it was the judgment of the com mittee that it would be best to procee and the white people of this section. Chief David Harris made a good

slowly until it could get some idea of speech of welcome, saying that he felt funds that would probably the available. All were agreed that the most aggravated cases of distress should receive attention first in propor ion to the requirements of each in dividual case, and if the means should become available to proceed further in much cotton the world's spindles would as equitable a manner as possible cordance with such means as might be furnished. A resolution was adopted providing that if the world that all contributions made to the com-mittee or any of the members thereof larger and larger crops should be acknowledged through The Great Britain increased 133 per cent, the Continent 19.3 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be States 25 per cent and the United that none of the relief funds should be S paid out except upon the approval of able discharge to eighty of their num-all of the members of the committee, ber at the close of the Revolution, 22 3-10 per cent for India." The greatafter careful consideration of each inst relative increase, as has been pointed out by another cotton authority, is that of the cotton states in America of There being in this There being no further business the

Recent revision of opinions on the otton crop show that people familiar ABOUT PEOPLE.

guest of Mrs. J. R. Lindsay in York-1911. They are willing to talk of 14,000,000 bale crop on condition o frost as late as the third week in Oc

Miss Elizabeth, are visiting relatives in while, but more probably 13,500,000 bales. The spinning world feels, con-Lenoir, N. C. Miss Nancy Witherspoon has return

burg; S. M. McWatters, Blackstock signed letter had said that Blease's paring an expedition to oust Pre Tancrere Auguste, who was elected charges against him were false, and president on August 8, following the that he had asked the judge yesterday to point out wherein they were false. He said the judge had not done this and that he would therefore state that when leath of President Leconte. in the fire that destroyed his palace..... The Al-ian line steamship Corsican, carrying Judge Jones signed that letter, he sign-ed a lie." He declared that the Jones men were

200 passengers; struck an iceberg off the coast of New Foundland, Monday. The damage was not serious, and the vessel proceeded to Liverpool.....The final funeral ceremonies of Mutsuhito, the late mikado of Japan, who died trying to pin Judge Jones with a safe-ty pin to the coat tail of Senator B. R. Tillman. He said that Senator Tillman July 30, will be held September 13 to 15.....Seven murderers were put to death in the Sing Sing, N. Y., prison last Monday. Six were Italians and one a negro. The execution of the had a race of his own on hand and that the Jones men ought to have more respect for themselves and for the sen-ator than to try to get him in a family quarrel, a thing that was said to have seven required one hour and sixteen minutes...An Edinburgh doctor claims caused the defeat of Wade Hampton. The crowd numbered between 3,000 and 4,000, the largest political gatherto have caused a patient to increase his height seven inches in six months..... The commerce of Porto Rico during the ing in the history of the county. There were many women present.

fiscal year ending June 30 totaled \$92,-000,000, an increase of \$14,000,000 over the previous year...Harrison Ingram, The following is from the Spartanourg Herald's account of the Laurens meeting:

aged 109 years, died at Hooperstown, Ill., Monday.....Five Italians were killed in a powder explosion at Auburn, N. Y., Tuesday, while making fireworks for an Italian celebration....Twenty-Governor Blease referred again to the attitude of B. R. Tillman, senior senator from South Carolina, toward the Blease-Jones campaign. "Jones the Blease-Jones campaign. "Jones and his crowd," Blease said, "are try-ing to take a safety pin and pin Jones six men were killed at Dortmund, Ger-many, Tuesday, by the collapse of a gang plank.....Wall street brokers Tuesday placed bets of \$1,000 at 3 to 1 onto Ben Tillman's coat tail. Edgefield county has got a man in the race for the United States senate who served ory, Chester."

that Taft will fail of re-election, and \$2,000 at 2 to 1 that Wilson will be the you as senator, as superintendent of the penitentiary and for years in connext president of the United States. ress. He has done much for South.

Plans have been completed for the erec Carolina. Laurens county has got a tion of a 36-story building on the site of the burned Equitable building in young man in the race who is honor-New York. The new building is to oc-cupy the entire block and it is estimatble and high-toned and worthy of any trust that may be reposed in him. Why should the Jones people try so hard to hang on to Tillman? He has his own fight to make. If they had a proper re-spect for themselves and for Tillman they would not do it. I don't need Tillless and starving, according to a report sent out Tuesday from Berlin...

man's endorsement. I have proved during the past nineteen months that I am as well qualified to be governor as Princess Frederick Charles, sister of the German emperor, was robbed of valuable jewelry in a London railway Ben Tillman or anybody else. They say Hampton was defeated because he in-terferred in a family fight and they are station last Saturday.....J. E. Widener of Philadelphia, last week doing their best to get Tillman to in-terfere in a family fight now. But they (purchased a yearling colt in France for which he paid \$20,000,...., Dr. T B. McClintic, of the United States Marine hospital service, died in Wash are not going to get Tillman into it." The governor declared in characteris-tically elegant language that Tillman ington. D. C. Tuesday, of "spotted fever," with which he had been in of "spotted would never be found "lined up" with bfever.' fected while fighting the disease in the Bitter Root Valley.....A mob of forty the management of the State.

THE GREENWOOD MEETING. men held up the court at Columbus

Big Crowd With Divided Sentiment. and Rain Interrupts.

physician, after working on the problem for a decade, announces the discovery and isolation of the cancel germ and believes he also has per fected an anti-cancer serum......The when the mayor of the city and the po-National Populist convention was in

ession at St. Louis Tuesday, with only eight delegates in attendance.... R. C. Fenwick, an English aviator was killed near Salisbury. England fuesday. He fell 300 feet..... fact

- Managua, Nicauragua, Aug .14: The

insurgents under command of Generals Mena and Zeledon resumed their at-"That's what they came here acks on Managua at 3 o'clock this morning, but after a desperate fight it a pleasure to be there, because of the friendship which had always existed in were again repulsed. This is the fourth day of the battle which is being waged heir duty. the past and because in this day an opportunity was given of renewing it. That because of this day the friendabout the Nicarauguan capital American sailors, guarding the United States legation and the presidentia ship would mean more in the future palace, who, because of their marks-manship, had been specially selected than in the past. He spoke of his appearances before the state legislature, in endeavoring to better the condition from the American detachment sta-tioned here to protect the lives and and of the tribe and said it was his belief property of American citizens, directed that if the "pale faces" could know i more of the history of the Catawbas, fire too hot for the attackers, and their interest and aid would increase. the rebels were driven back. The bombardment of the city by the insur-He reviewed briefly some points in The president's palace was hit twice a three shells narrowly missed striking the American legation. As this dispatch approval of his utterances. ber at the close of the Revolution, thanked them for their loyal service is filed there is a lull in the fighting, the insurgents having retired to a posi-Blease speak here. and gave them permanent land grant in this section, fifteen miles square; tion a short distance from the city. All Americans and other foreigners in the vowing never to take up arms against city are safe. An attempt was made the white people. Chief Harris said last night to assassinate the commandthe Indians in their turn, voluntarily er-in-chief of the government forces, deprived of his office of magistrate." also that he was glad that the Cataw-Gen. Emilo Chamorro, while he bas had never bowed down to idols, but had always worshipped God as the walking in the streets. The improvised nospitals are filled with soldiers and

"Great Spirit." He regretted that the nospitals are filed with soldiers and tribe was backward in education but women and children. One shell hit a several men, There are many reports elosed with words of hearty thanks for the killing of women and children and children and children women and children and children women and children. One shell hit a hospital yesterday morning, killing for the killing of the killing of women and children and children was the plangave assurance that it was their deter the day.

Mr. Brock made a short response calling attention to the fact that the tribe had always been law-abiding, never having to be policed to preserve insurgents have lost many men since Another prominent tribesman-Ben Harris-came next-and he also spoke the government side also are heavy.

W. O. McKeown, Cornwell; R. Mobley, Rodman; O. J. Gwinn, J. Robinson, Blackstock; W. B. Wy Robinson, Blackstock; W. B. Wyl Richburg: Joseph Martin, Richburg John J. Hollis, Rodman, T. G. Hudso urg; r; M. M. Johnsey, Lowryville; J. Mills, Blackstock; Edgemoor; W. W. Lipford. Chester John O. Hardin, R. L. Hicklin, Rich burg; A. Ferguson, Fort Lawn; A. W. Hardin, Chester; W. I. Smith, W. I. Caldwell, John B. Dove, H. F. Horton, Caldwell, John B. Dove, H. F. Horton, W. T. Stewart, W. R. Wallace, Lowry-ville: A. O. Pittman, J. M. Smith, Edgemoor; Ira Coln, Chester; T. C. Brakefield, Lowryville; W. T. Simpson, Richburg; J. W. Wilks, Wilksburg; R. M. Dodds, J. B. Cole, Lowryville; J. T. Holton; H. A. Brakefield, Wade R. M. Dodds, J. B. Cole, Lowryville; J. T. Holton; H. A. Brakefield, Wade Worthy, Lowryville; W. C. Hedgpath, C. S. Wilson, Chester; R. B. Ander-son, Richburg; W. T. Harris, C. H. Allen, Edgemoor; J. A. Carter, Rock Hill; Alex Wise, Chester; John Ross, Cornwell; I. McD. Hood, J. J. Hall, A. Cornwell; I. McD. Hood, J. J. Hall, A. A. Owens, J. W. Bigham, Chester; S. T. McKeown, Cornwell; S. B. Lathan, Chester; M. W. Harper; H. M. Steven-son, W. W. Coogler, W. R. Sims, Ches-ter; W. O. Goch, Fort Lawn; Dahlel Clark, John G. Brown, Chester; Abe Boyd, B. J. Randell, Chester; R. P. Workman Harvey Lemon R. P. Greg-Workman, Harvey Lemon, B. P. Greg-

- Washington, August 14: After a fight extending over many weeks Democrats of the house of representatives today agreed to caucus to recede from their "no-battleship" programme in this session, and to permit the bat-tleship champions to vote in the house for one such vessel. Unlike the four preceding caucuses, there was an ab-sence of bitterness of feeling and by a rising vote of 95 to 11 the resolution of recession was put through. It is ex-pected that the senate will agree to the one-battleship plan, ending the naval bill. Repredeadlock over the naval bill. Repre-sentative Sulzer, of New York, who has led the fight for two battleships in

the pending bill sought to have the cau-cus take no action as to the number of ships but to release members to vote for one or two, as they saw fit. Chairman Padgett, of the naval affairs committee, opposed Mr. Sulzer's resolution on the ground that it would further complicate matters. The senate, he

pointed out, already has expressed its willingness to compromise the differ-ences by withdrawing from its demand for two battleships and to accede to

Spartanburg Journal. Greenwood, Aug. 15.—The howling lost. An effort will be made to have process was put to work again today the warship to be authorized to be the when Judge Jones began his speech, but largest and most formidable fighting largest and most formidable fighting craft ever laid down. A sharp fight ed. A new aspect of the "process" was ever, both on the ground of extravabrought forth when Joel Woods, a Con-federate veteran, employed in the members of the naval affairs commit-Greenwood mill, in a strong voice, call- tee of both the senate and house that ed upon the mayor and the police to such a craft would be unwieldly and make the crowd of men gathered around expensive to maintain

the speakers' stand stop the howling that was being given Judge Jones.

- The New York Clearing House as-sociation is assisting the police in lo-cating the deposits of Police Lieutenshouted Mr. Woods, referring to the group of howlers in front of the stage, ant Becker, charged with instigating and he demanded that the policemen do the recent murder of Gambler Rosen thal. Some of the criminals implicated with Becker gave out a tip to th "If these men won't let Jones speak ve won't let Blease speak," he said. The mayor of Greenwood, Kenneth effect that it was Becker's custom to deposit his graft money in various Baker, took the stand and demanded that Mr. Woods and the men who were banks under various assumed names. and working on this information the investigators have found deposits crednaking the noise keep quiet and orderd the police to arrest those who were ited to Becker and his wife, ranging

up to \$62.345. There are still other banks to be heard from, and besides "We will have order or know why." houted Mr. Baker, and when it was the cash it is known that Becker has een that the officers were determined a strong box in a safety deposit vault that is believed to contain securities in a large amount. Becker, it is unhave order the mob quieted. Judge lones was jeered by those in the immediate vicinity of the stage, but from the derstood, denies all knowledge of the rear of the crowd came loud cheers of funds that are credited to himself and funds that are credited to himself and wife in the various banks. The dis-

trict attorney has located the strong box and also has the key of it; but he About 2,500 people heard Jones and Judge Jones in his speech, referred to the Kerr magistrate does not yet feel warranted in going cases, saying, "You didn't have law into it at and order when that one-armed Coninto it at the present time for lack of

federate veteran Kerr was tried to be - Ten thousand dollars in gold, Governor Blease was greeted with lieved to have been hidden by Wm. Anderson, a bandit who terrorized cen-

Judge Jones was presented with set

tral Missouri immediately after civil war, has been found in the of the killing of women and children in their homes by the insurgents' shells. The government has 4,000 troops, while the insurgents number somewhat less than that. Prisoners captured by Gen-eral Chamorro's troops state that the insurgents have lost many men since to bedt Governor Blease does how as the property of the death of Anderson the due to be the cover said I was than that. Prisoners captured by Gen-eral Chamorro's troops state that the insurgents have lost many men since to be the cover blease does the state that the senator Till-the insurgents have lost many men since the the senator th nsurgents have lost many men since body else to beat Governor Blease, does robbing a central Missouri bank and the fighting began. The casualties on not know what he is talking about." Governor Blease referred to a meethouse of the plantation, dying several room in

11. committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

with conditions are more open-minded owards the possibility of a larger American yield than any year prior to Mrs. W. G. Neville of Clinton is the

J. C. Wilborn and daughter Mrs. tober with favorable weather mean

under existing conditions of ed to Yorkville, after a visit to Hen-dersonville, N. C. 1,750,000 bales from Egypt, because prospects there are especially assuring Mr. J. B. Pegram has returned British India may not come up to the Yorkville, after a visit to Statesville .082,000 bale yield of 1910, but should order. and Albemarle, N. C. do better than last season, when 2.514.

STORM RELIEF COMMITTEE. The committee named by Governor Blease in his recent proclamation to receive and disburse such voluntary con-