THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

Scraps and facts.

- The report was current among Democratic leaders in the house last Wednesday that the extra session of on ways and means at work on the tariff is proceeding on the principle that it cannot take binding action as a com-mittee until its personnel is completed congress would be called to convene in mittee until its personnel is completed as a committee of the incoming conas a committee of the intermediate gress and the question of a Democrat-lc caucus earlier than that has been contemplated, and is being considered. tude. contemplated, and is being considered. It will be decided soon whether the Democrats of the next congress shall caucus immediately after the fourth of March or just before the convening of the extra session. Meantime the comhas distributed its detail worl scientifically, so that Mr. Underwood, Democratic leader, and the other lead ers who are on the committee may spend more of their time on the floor of the house.

- Washington, February 18: The lar gest pension bill ever reported to con gress, carrying appropriations aggre-gating \$180,300,000, was passed by the house late today, by a vote of 219 to 40 with an amendment which will make necessary an additional appropriation of necessary an additional appropriation of more than \$1,000,000. A small number of Democrats led by Representative Roddenberry of Georgia, made futile efforts to add amendments to bar from the necessary and a statements of the second s the pension rolls, veterans having in-comes exceeding \$1,000 a year and not entitled to pensions on account wounds or disability sustained in military service. As reported by the committee, the bill contained a para-graph providing that after July 1, 1913, no pension should be paid to a non-res-ident not a citizen of the United States, except for actual disabilities incurred

in the service. A motion by Represen-tative Goode of Iowa to strike out this paragraph was carried 154 to 112, many Democrats joining with the solid Republican minority in support of the motion. It is estimated that something over \$1,000,000 is paid annually to vet-erans who would have been barred by this paragraph.

- London, February 20: "The story of a three-days' battle at Bulair, in which 3,500 men on each side were reported killed or wounded, contained dispatch received here today, is no believed to be a revival of an old re-port of fighting in that district. Ru-mors that Enver Bey had landed a

large force at Rodosto were current on February 16, but since have been denied. An uncensored Constantinople dispatch says that Schefket Pasha visited the Bulair lines Wednesday but has given no indication that a new battle had been fought. The situation

at Adrianople remains unchanged. The Porte having refused to permit foreigners to leave Adrianople the governor of fortress has offered to set apart Karagatch quarter on the right the Karagatch quarter on the har-bank of the Maritzka river as a sanc-tuary for the 1,400 foreign residents. It is doubtful, however, if Bulgaria will consent to this. The Servians have brought up heavy artillery to assist the

Montenegrins in a renewed attack on Scutari. M. Popovitch, the Montenegrin delegate in London, visited the foreign office today and informed th British government that under no cir cumstances could Montenegro acqui-esce in any transaction under which increasing ambition of men who seek esce in any transaction under which she would be required to abandon her to control.

claim to Scutari. He added that Mon tenegro would take the town soon, and the sacrifices made, would suffe annihilation rather than give it up. semi-official statement issued at St. Petersburg says Bulgaria and Rouma-nia have already accepted the mediation of the Powers.

- Mexico City, February 19: The ex ecution of Gustavo Madero, known as the "power behind the throne" in Mex-

ico, formed today a tragic sequel to the be. upheaval in Mexico city yesterday when Francisco Madero's administration was turned out by the federal gen eral. The ex-president and his brothe Gustavo were sent as prisoners this morning to the arsenal from which Felix Diaz had bombarded the city for

the Charlotte Observer, and later connected with the New York Times, is ten days. Soon after their arrival now a special Washington correspon-there, Gustavo Madero was subjected dent of the Philadelphia Ledger. He is

eventually turn up its toes as it should and had held him a prisoner for a whole in such a case. But the question of day. Looking backward it is now per-ceived this was the reason that Amsupport does not resolve itself down to bassador Wilson was refused a confer the town so much as the surrounding ence with Huerta, except in the pres-ence of Madero himself, Huerta being

country, and the counties adjoining. If practically a prisoner at that time and under suspicion. One of the small clouds in the otherwise clearing sky of there is need for two papers in Yorkville, and the need is properly met, there is no reason to be concerned about support for both, and if there is no such need, then it will be a question of the survival of the fittest. So far as we are concerned, we have not the thority and appealing to the governor of other states to adopt a similar atti slightest objection to another newspa-

pening this year or next-not in

"Our Present Discontents."

ordinary course of events.

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Political sports are speculating al-ready on whether Mr. Mendel Smith or sfaction throughout South Carolina. Mr. John G. Richards is the stronger in be absurd. More than that, it would be Kershaw county.

The Gaffney Ledger tells its readers The Gaffney Ledger tells its readers we have an idea that it comes about that we have ignored its request for information how we know about the thinking. Formerly most of the think-

area of Cherokee county.

With four candidates for governor already out and four or five more being ing many things that they consider out talked of as probabilities, there is prospect for a lively enough time politically next summer.

We hope the Washington govern

ment will not consider itself called the upon to intervene in Mexico; because as we see it, the United States has no business in that country.

The present session of the general assembly has been a splendid argument in favor of bi-ennial sessions.

conditions in South Carolina, its theory of why the times are out of joint is ar interesting one, and at all events the The work that has been done up to this time amounts to so little, that the sesconclusion which it reaches is sound beyond attack. All of our troubles come down at the last to a question of sion may as well not have been held. If the leaders, the men of intelligence, power and wealth, had to bear the con-would be no place for dissatisfaction or sequences of all that bloody strife in unrest." Who will deny it. Yet how power and wealth, had to bear the con-

Mexico, probably the lesson would be worth while. But as we understand it, hand and foot to vicious elements to there is little at stake except the ever whom, by implication at least, they have virtually promised immunity in return for their political support? By what means may a spirit of respect for

We are inclined to think that if the

authority? The Enquirer is right when it says that "above all else it is time to Governor Blease to veto the appropriations for the state colleges the matter of common school education

for people to turn their thoughts to common justice;" but how is justice to be done when the instruments will speedily become the livest issue this state has ever known as it should through which it works refuse to do its bidding?-News and Courier.

Major J. C. Hemphill, formerly of the

consideration of our remarks above in a South Carolina newspaper: but at News and Courier; but since editor of the same time it gives us pleasure to say that we are less surprised at that consideration coming from the News and Courier than from any other paper

seem to have fully appreciated the real

point at which we were driving; be-

cause its mind seems to be taken up

If existing conditions are as we have

described, and we have no doubt of it,

then they have been brought about as

the shortcomings of the people, or rath-

er the leaders, or would-be leaders of

the people. And if there is anything

law go into office bound hand and foot

to vicious elements to whom by impli-

cation at least, they have virtually

promised immunity for their political

support," this condition could have only

had its origin in previous dishonesty

somewhere-by the betrayal of trusts

If there is to be any improvement in

the situation it is only to come through

men and women who know the truth

standing up for the truth and if there

are not enough men and women who

know the truth and who will stand up

It is quite a common thing to blame

our shortcomings on the other fellow;

but the other fellow is not responsible

for them. He may have his own short-

comings, but we can best correct them,

or minimize their evil effects by get-

That the press of South Carolina can

do much to correct existing evils, we

do not doubt; but if so, a large part of

it must change its tactics. It must

recognize the fact that the truth, the

eternal truth is mighty and will pre-

vail, and must get out of the idea that

an untrue assertion of alleged fact can

by any means serve the purpose of

With reference to our courts, while

two wrongs do not make a right, nev-

ertheless there, as nowhere else, a fla-

grant wrong becomes the parent of a

whole brood of wrongs. No fairly in-

telligent man is going to find fault with

a court of justice merely because it de-

livers a mandate that does not strike

him as right. But when such a man

makes full investigation and becomes

convinced that a genuine outrage has

been deliberately perpetrated under

forms of law, his faith in mankind sus-

tains a severe shock to say the least of

We do not assume that the News and

ting right ourselves.

a real fact.

for it there will be no correction.

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ple who knew of it at the time.

to correct, that correction can be ef

If it is a fact "that officers of

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the result of our own shortcomings-

more with symptoms than remedies.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ohn E. Carroll-Offers eggs from pure bred Plymouth rock hens, for sale. John

leo. W. Sherer-Sells other things as well as meats, and makes a few remarks about people who do not pay. Geo. W. Williams-Offers the Walter idence property. Louis Roth—Can furnish you with Na-vassa, Etiwan, Va. Carolina and other fertilizers. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Wants you to know that it can supply you with every thing in rotation of the state of

per in Yorkville, nor a half dozen more.

to know that it can supply you with every thing in piping, fittings, and if the people want them, or if people who have the money desire to use their builders' hardware. Q. Wray—Tomorrow begins a big reduction sale under the manage-ment of the "Wizard." Sale will noney in the publication of newspapers. We believe that the support of The Enquirer is founded in the apprecontinue for nineteen days. ciation of its subscribers, and that is

cloud Cash Store-Is showing spring the sole reason of its publication so fai styles in Reid & Co.'s oxfords and pumps for misses and ladies. as its present owners are concerned. I

oan and Savings Bank-Urges you to t should ever develop that we are missave money regardless of your emtaken in this belief, and the evidence ployment or what you earn. It pays 4 per cent on savings accounts. First National Bank, Yorkville-Says f it is found will be easy to recognize those now engaged in the publication

that the road to success is up the steps to the bank. It offers you its services in traveling the road. York Furniture Co.—Invites you to see its big line of furniture, and es-pecially mentions dining room furof the paper will look to some other neans of earning a livelihood. However, in passing we desire to say that we are not looking for any such hap-

nishings, iron and brass beds, etc. City Electric Plant—Says that the safest home is one wired for electric

service. It wants to wire yours. York Supply Co.—Announces that the man from Kahn, tailors, will be at its store next Monday and Tuesday,

with a full line of samples. ames Bros.—Quote a Yorkville gen-tleman's opinion as to their last lot of mules. Others coming. Carroll Bros.—Want you to know that silly for facts should not be denied. A to the cause of this dissatisfaction and unrest, we do not know positively; bu Hoosier planters are considered the farmers. A

best by some farm about Oliver plows. about Onver plows. York Drug Store—Calls your attention to Landreth's fresh garden seeds, and also to poultry powders. Smoak-Brown Mule Co.—Has added a ing was done by a few, and other peo ple did as these few thought. But now

line of buggles to its business and wants prospective buyers to see it before purchasing. Yorkville Banking & Mercantile Co. of joint. Since it is easier, however, to

discover defects than it is to correct them, and the masses who are doing Says that the Owensboro is a good wagon to buy. It also talks about all this thinking have not yet had time o get their bearings, it is probable that Chattanooga turn plows and middle breakers. Heavy groceries, etc. Shieder Drug Store—Points out the it will be some time before there is a general readjustment. Our own view o Snieder Drug Store—Points out the merits of Nyal's cod liver oil emul-sion. Good for colds, coughs, etc. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Mentions a lot of small articles for use in and about the heures of emulation of their mothers or minor the davice of whole situation is that above al on strict and impartial enforcement of about the house-1 cent and upward their mothers or wives then they would the laws. If the laws of the land were properly observed, there would be no place for dissatisfaction or unrest." in price.

Keller & Co.-Have a big stock Whether or not one agrees with the analysis which The Enquirer makes of of rough and dressed lumber and it is for sale at right prices. See them for building supplies of all kinds.

> The fertilizer business is now being ushed with unusual activity.

The Enquirer has reached the point law enforcement. "If the laws of the land were properly observed, there when it no longer has any heart in the idea of trying to persuade farmers to reduce their cotton acreage. We are convinced that if such attempts at persuasion have any result in any quarter, such benefits as might result in the reduction are discounted in other quar-ters. We do not believe that the cotton has been the inability of those who would increase to get the means to do so. Prudent farmers, however, will continue to plant lots of corn and raise cotton only as a surplus. crop has ever been materially curtailed by any such propoganda. The main inlaw and obedience to law be built up

while convictions are being set aside We are inclined to think that if the general assembly really does put it up of the law are winked at by those in

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Sarah Benton of Kershaw, is the guest of Mrs. John R. Ashe in York-

We were really not looking for Mr. J. C. Wilborn has moved into his handsome new home on East Liberty street.

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al school libraries.

Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, who has been undergoing treatment in Baltimore, re-turned to her home in Yorkville this ards. morning.

is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Yorkville, R. F. D. No. 4.

the month ending February 14.

ween Governor Blease and the

AID FOR THE SCHOOLS

to the educational interests throughout

During the past few years, the pro-

ceeds from the winding up of the state

dispensary have been going to various purposes as follows: 1. Aid to high

chools in towns or communities of

ess than 2,500 population. 2. Length-

ening the terms of weak schools. 3.

Aiding rural graded schools. 5. Ru-

The dispensary fund that has been

used for these purposes has been ex-hausted, and the only way by which there can be a continuance of these va-

A one mill levy on the taxable prop

erty of the state raises approximately

Helping to erect rural school buildings

LOCAL LACONICS Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick of the Kirk-

hearers who were not allied with it. He of Lord Leicester's household and the handled his subject in a very interest-

ing manner. Rev. A. S. Rogers, pastor of the A ilworth. Upon the queen's arrival she will be entertained with old English R. P. church spoke on the "Benediction of Labor." Those who have heard this speaker need no proof that it was good dances and performing animals. In the evening the great Robin Hood drama, Sherwood, by Alfred Noyes, will be presented before her majesty. It is exand those who did not hear the address last night missed a treat. He referred to the governor as a man of action, pected that special trains will be run using the reference in coloring one of his arguments. from all neighboring towns for the convenience of visitors.

Back from Mexico.

Rock Hill Herald, Wednesday: Pleas ed with his trip and giad to return home, W. W. Boyce was seen this morning in his home on White street. by a Herald representative. He pleas-antly talked of the trip and exhibited

facts, viz., that I am pressed with a ficial duties and that I was delayed facts, many curious souvenirs collected by him while away. He began his tri January 6, last and went via San Angetting here early, I could not refrain from coming back to the place where I was so agreeably received and treated tonio, Texas, and Tampico, Mexico, t Coxcatlan, in that country, where his son, William W. Boyce Jr., is now loon a previous occasion," said he in be-ginning his address. cated. The young man, who is a grad-uate of Erskine, is engaged in mission

He then referred to Rev. Mr. Rodgers as a son of Newberry and expressed himself as not at all surprised at the work, among the people there under the direction of the board of foreign splendid address made by him when he knew from whence he came. missions of the Associated Reformed Presbyterian church. He left here for the scene of his noble labors in Janu-

knew from whence he came. Continuing he said in substance, "the brotherhood of men tends to make them better; fraternity strengthens that feeling; it fosters friendship. A friend is one who is willing and ready to give to another in time of need that which he would like to have given him in his need. For the lack of such friend. ary, 1912, following a six months peri-od of work as minister in Memphis, Tenn. His father bade him goodbye in Tampico last Thursday and suggested that he remain there until the revolu-tion was subdued and the country in his need. For the lack of such friendquieter but the young man declared to be his intention to return at once to his "post of duty." The elder Mr. Boyce ship many men who are on the downward path are lost. "Any fraternal order which had considers that Madero is an able man

high purposes was a good thing for any place and for mankind even though but that he is a generation ahead of his time and the masses do not understand nor appreciate his efforts in their be-half. He thinks that the country is one bad men should be members some

thereof. "Then men should feel free to act to He went over the circuit which his son

"There never was a time when there was a greater demand for real, fearless covers and saw the converts, students and the women who distribute Bibles. men in this country and in South Caro-lina. I mean men who dare stand up This territory is about as large as York county. Agricultural work can be done in churches business pursuits, etc., and be a man always. "Now there was never a great and the year round. A rainy season comes in June. The days are hot and the

nights very cold.

be better men always." Probable Serious Friction over the One Concluding he complimented the addes present and expressed the wish that at some future time he could be

Rev. J. A. White pronounced the affair. J. N. McElwee catered and the lodge' committee of arrangements looked af ter the service. Miss Mamie Carothers as planist and

mill for the common schools of the Russell McElwee as violinist, enlivenstate. ed the proceedings with well-rendered Things went on with apparen

music moothness until Monday, when there The committee of arrangements com prised the following members of the lodge, viz: W. M. Anderson, E. W. Co-mer, T. W. Wingate, W. M. McCorkle and Marion Nelson. was substituted for the straight levy of one mill for the common schools, a bill providing for such a levy; but specifying that the money should be appor-

tioned out for the various purposes heretofore provided for out of the now exhausted fund resulting from the

000 insurance in force. The lodge meets regularly in Wood-men's hall on Main street on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The officers who hold office for a term of one year are: E. W. Comer, president; T. A. Wingate. vice-president; Marion Nelson, secretary; George Beach, treasof teachers' examiners and so on. urer; J. P. Browne, guide; J. M. Mc Corkle, chaplain; E. J. Bell, past pres ident; W. M. Anderson, guard; Huey Stutts, sentinel; M. G. Bryant, J. N. McElwee and Dr. J. E. Massey, stew-

-the bill that was substituted for a straight one mill levy-the house reelved from the governor the following special message:

Message No. 31. Gentlemen of the General Assembly:

Mill Levy.

WATSON TO THE FARMERS.

esident Southern Cotton Congress Urges Reduction of Acreage.

o the Farmers of the South: The cotton growers of the south have assed through two of the most trying years in the history of cotton. At this time last year those who have been in the forefront of the fight to maintain a

living price for cotton against abnormal conditions, made possible by Amer-ican and foreign market methods, which as yet are permitted to exist,

were bending every energy to bring about a reduction of acreage, or at least to preventing an increase of acre-age. Conditions following the huge age. Conditions following the huge crops of 1911, and hard work made this possible. The price on the crop just harvested was kept steady. A more serious situation

manipulators will be that the cotton age. It is more important to hold yourself and your acreage in check this year than ever before. To yield to the temptation of an increased price this season will be equivalent to proving yourself

the man. To know that question 'Am I my brother's keeper?' and to that I say all mative. Then with it should be asked sible—and the answer to that is also an affirmative one devoid of even common sense. The planting season is upon us now. Stop and think for a day or two before down and prove to the world that you are not obliged to rush in and do what every cotton broker in New York, Liver-pool and elsewhere expects you to do for your own undoing and the enrichment of others.

the general assembly to enact a simple cotton statistic-gathering law that will force facts on the world when they hould be there-not when it is too late this measure, which would aid in some FOR THE COMMON SCHOOLS

Again let me beg of you to watch your acreage, and let good sense in-stead of lack of judgment guide you in the planting of your crop this year. If you don't you will face in the fall a situation that may be the most serious you have ever faced. If you don't do your part now, don't say then that you were not warned. The fight for justice to America's greatest money crop cannot be won by a few men year after year; it must command the personal co-operation of

every grower of cotton. E. J. Watson, President, Southern Cotton Congress.

PRIMARY ELECTION BILL

Senate Discussed It at Length and Continued It.

The senate devoted considerable time Tuesday and Wednesday to the discussion of Senator Nicholson's bill provid-ing that only duly registered voters winding up of the state dispensary, ncluding the following: the high shall be entitled to vote in the primary schools, the rural graded schools, lengelection. Senator Clifton introduced an amendthening school terms, erecting school

ment to the bill following the line of the recommendation of Governor Blease buildings, school libraries, state board to the effect that the registration books While the bill was under discussion should be kept open at the court houses for three months this summer and two

months in 1914, in addition to the one or more days at each precinct during each year. He thought the bill was a good one and that it should pass.

would only tend to fan dying em-

whisky changed when it passed into the hands of the defendants because they had obtained possession of it for a lawful purpose, and that it was not therefore, contraband whisky, and that the recorder erred in sentencing them for transporting whisky. Judge Shipp said that in his opinion the whisky, which was admitted by the defendants to be contraband at one time, remained contraband after it had changed hands. He, therefore, handed down the following order affirming the judgments of Recorder Frierson: "The defendant herein was convicted in the recorder's court of the city of Anderson for the court of the city of Anderson for the offense of transporting contraband li-quors in violation of section 51 of the code of laws of said city, reading as follows: 'Section 51. It shall be deem-ed a misdemeanor for any person to transport, handle, store or conceal within the city of Anderson any illicit or contraband alcoholic liquors.' My findings of the fact from the evidence are that the defendants, either as agent or .principal, purchased and obtained are that the defendants, either as agent or principal, purchased and obtained intoxicating liquor in the city of An-derson from a person whom defendant knew was not authorized by law to sell same, and that this defendant there-upon transported said liquor from one place to another in said city and de-livered it to a third person. I hold as a matter of law that the transporta-tion in this city of this liquor by this defendant, after obtaining it through a sale he knew was unlawful, was a viosale he knew was unlawful, was a vio-lation of the ordinance against trans-portation of contraband liquor. (State vs. Bookard, 87 S. C., 444.) Let the judgment of the recorder be affirmed and the appeal dismissed." This point will very probably be taken up to the

MERE MENTION

detachment.....Burglars blew open a

safe in a wholesale grocery establish-

ment in Boston last Sunday and got

away with \$12,000..... During his four

years service as attorney general of

the United States, Mr. Wickersham has

filed eighty-one civil and criminal an-

ti-trust suits under the Sherman anti-

produced 26,525,283 pairs of shoes, and

road the snowfall has exceeded forty

ney for Harry K. Thaw, in his efforts

to get out of the Mattewan, N. Y., in-

sane asylum.....Ragner Omtvet of

Chicago, a Norwegian student, at Iron-

wood, Michigan, Sunday, broke the

world's record as a ski jumper, clear-

ing 169 feet..... Three small children

were drowned in the Naugatuck river

by breaking through the ice Sunday

many years there is now an American

vessel flying the United States flag. un-

loading a cargo of 3,500 tons of oats at Tripoli, Morocco.....Governor Wilson

will resign the governorship of New Jersey, on March 1st., and as all of the higher officials of the state will attend

he inauguration, the state will have no

governor for about forty-eight hours.

.....Six men were killed in a head-on collision of freight trains on the Penn-

ylvania railroad near Derry, Pa., Mon-

supreme court for a ruling by that tri-

The Turkish battleship Assar-I-Tewfik, which ran ashore on the Black sea Senator Strait of Lancaster opposed the bill, holding that it was prejudicial to the rights of the poor man.

unal.

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other violations of the law. The manager of the club, Tom Harrison, gave bond for himself and others in the sum of \$7,500, while others put up bond amounting to \$1,500, swelling the total to \$9,000. The officers seized 150 quarts of whisky, three gaming tables and 300 bottles of beer. The One Hundred Thousand Club is located in the Jennings building on Washington street, and boasts fine quarters handsomely fitted out. Among the thirty men arrested are many of more or inence, including a number of visitors from nearby cities.

- Anderson special of February 19 to the Columbia State: In South Caro-lina the purchaser of whisky from a blind tiger is guilty of a violation of the law and is punishable just as is the seller. This is the substance of an der handed down by Judge Shipp A more serious situation confronts you now and hence this word of warn-ing. With the price of the 1912 crop remaining fairly good and steady all the second the second to the second the second the second the second to the seco remaining fairly good and steady all this city employed two white detec-the season through, the argument of the tives to work up liquor cases. These detectives stopped as guests of the several hotels and managed to get manipulators will be that the cotton detectives stopped as guests of the farmer of the south will yield to temp-several hotels and managed to get tation and do as he has done hundreds some of the porters, waiters and bell-of times before—plant more acreage to cotton, on the assumption that the fifteen cases of this kind were the recotton, on the assumption that the price will stay up. This expectation you have justified in the past and it will be used from the start. Under present laws and established methods, though the world demand be for a crop possibly larger than fourteen and one-half million bales, I want to say to you it will be suicidal to increase your acre-age. It is more important to hold your. the purchasers; that they themselves did nothing more than carry the whis-ky from the blind tiger to the detec-tives. They stated they got the whis-ky from a blind tiger and several of the defendants named the person who they claimed let them have the whisky. The person named had skipped when the officers went for him. The cases were the defore jurges in the recordwere tried before juries in the record-er's court, and verdicts of guilty were returned. Appeals were made to the

circuit court, and were head by Judge Shipp. The attorneys, arguing the ap-peals for the defendants, admitted that the whisky came from a blind tiger and admitted that so long as the whisky was in the hands of the blind tiger it was contraband whisky. They argu-ed, however, that the character of the

In this state I have endeavored to get

degree, is not yet a law. Oklahoma al-ready has it, and your organizations have all asked for it in every cotton

The fight of the session between the governor and the anti-administration orces, if it comes at all, will if the de velopments of the past few days are to be taken as an indication, be over the governor's demand for the levy of one

dent of the Philadelphia Ledger. He is to the notorious "fugitive law," by which he was free to run under the rifle serving the Ledger not so much in the capacity of a news gatherer as in the fire of his guards. He fell dead un-der their bullets. There is some trepicapacity of a commentator on political dation also as to the fate which awalts and other subjects.

others of the Madero party because of the finding of a list of "those who The importance of the office of notought to die" among the official docuary public is suggested in a New Orments of Francisco Madero's govern It is feared that this may lead leans dispatch which tells of the arrest ment. to ugly reprisals. Gustavo Madero was vesterday of James J. Woulfe, a notgenerally regarded as a much more powerful man than the president him-self. After Francisco Madero had quarary on the charge of negotiating a big lot of forged mortgage notes. There reled with Dr. Vasquez Gomez, he and his brother forced Jose Pina Suarez to the front to take the position of vice were sixteen charges and the bond of the notary was fixed at \$5,000 in each case, \$80,000 in all. He was unable to president, although he was little known. This was a thing Madero's enemies give the bond. The dispatch carrying never forgave and was really the rea-son for the starting of the anti-govthe above facts does not give full deernment party, which showed sympa-tails; but there is suggestion of how thetic opposition to the schemes of the easy it is for a dishonest notary to atpolitician, Gustavo Madero, After Gustest a forged signature that might be tavo's arrest yesterday and during his used for securing another man's money removal through the streets the crowds were wildly excited and even made ef-to say nothing of the numerous other forts to lay their hands upon him. A ways the office may be abused. The ofways the office may be abused. The ofheavy guard of rurales was necessary fice of notary is a very important one, to assure the prisoner's safety. Gusand none but men of high character tavo Madero was at one time ministe

of finance. should be appointed to it. - Mexico City, February 18: Francisco I. Madero, arrested in the nation-Although we have no objection to al palace this afternoon by General the McCravy compulsory education bill Blanquet, one of his own commanders that passed the house the other day, was forced to sign his resignation from presidency. General Victoriano Huwe really do not think it amounts to erta, commander of the federal troops much more than a row of pins. As we which have been fighting Diaz, has see it there is really no compulsion been proclaimed provisional president. about the measure. It applies only to Gustavo Madero and all the cabinet ministers, with the exception of Erneschildren between 6 and 10 years of age The vice to Madero, are under arrest. and requires them to go to school for president of the republic, Jose Pino Suarez, still is at liberty but in hiding. only three months out of the year. The American ambassador and the There is nothing the matter with that. only three months out of the year The other foreign diplomats held a confer-It provides that where it can be shown ence at the American embassy this that a child's assistance is necesary for order and further protection of foreign residents. Tonight the Zocalo, the great child cannot be forced to go to school. evening to discuss re-establishment of plaza in front of the palace, was jam-That is all right, unless the state is go med with a delirious crowd, with ban-ners inscribed "Peace" and "Liberty," ing to undertake the support of both child and parent. There is a provision shouting for Diaz, Huerta, Blanquet and Mondragon. Women members of of that in case the child has private tui-Madero family who were in Chapultetion there can be no requirement of pec castle, were whisked away in auto attendance on the public school. There mobiles by friends, who had learned of the coup at the national palace. Teleis nothing the matter with that either. grams have been sent to the governors Then again, there is a provision that f the states notifying them of the prothe law cannot be put in effect in any clamation of Huerta as provisiona president and also to the military comschool district except upon a vote of elections will be held to select a presi-ter with that unless the state propose ter with that unless the state proposes General Huerta made a speech to furnish the school to which the child from the balcony of the palace t the assembled crowds. He declared he had will be required to go. But with it all, no personal ambition and announced what does the proposition really amount himself as military governor and Gen to as a compulsory measure? The pareral Blanquet as military comma of the federal district. It is fully commander eral Blanquet as ent who does not want the child to go to school and who is unable to keep lieved that a definite agreement will be

between the rebel forces and Huerta. The negotiations will that child at home on the ground that General Huerta. it is being taught at home, (and any conducted through the American Huerta received a commisparent who can read can do that) can embassy. sion from the diplomatic corps. He said keep the child at home on the ground he had assumed the provisional presi-dency and would deliver it to whomof needing its assistance for support ever congress designated. General Fe-According to our view this law would the not compel the attendance of a single lipe Angeles, refusing to support movement was placed under arrest. child who does not now go to school

- Washington, February 20: Rapidly And the fact that the law cannot be put the Mexican capital is returning to upon a community except with the normal conditions, according to Ani-bassador Wilson's reports to the state consent of a majority of itself seems to department today. These disclosed that remove all suggestion of compulsion. A it is even possible now to remit money better title to the bill would be "A bill through the banks from America to to encourage voluntary education." But persons in a necessitous condition in Mexico as a result of the recent battles. the discussion of the measure has done Whether this peaceful condition will continue for any length of time is a no harm. It has furnished an important subject for discussion, and made peosubject of much speculation among government officials. The general opinple think.

on is that unless some special induce ment can be held out in the way of de sirable offices, the rebel leaders in the The Gaffney Ledger says the town o the government and will have to be hunted down by force before they can be sub-of Gaffney cannot support two. and of Gaffney cannot support two, and It was fully expected that Zapawe doubt that if there is a town in ta would be irreconcilible, being moved the state that can support one newspaby cupidity rather than patriotic moper worthy of the name. The city of tives. Although his force is numerous, it has never distinguished itself by en-Columbia furnishes about one-fifth o gaging in a general concerted camthe support of the Columbia State, for the more suggestive portions paign against the government. Instead this leader has preferred guerilla meth-ods, which, while annoying, are not not furnishes about one-fourth of the supparticularly dangerous to the stability port of The Yorkville Enquirer. But

of the government and it is assumed pers cannot be published in Yorkville Carolina division, United Confederate that does not mean that two newspathat he will continue the policy. Yes-terday Gen. Huerta informed Ambassador Wilson that Gustave Madero had successfully. For instance if there were veterans, will hold their annual reunion been killed without orders by the soldiers, but he also stated that Gustave had joined with the president in attempts to assassinate him (Huerta) ity is that The Enquirer would 23 and 24 as the reunion dates.

that we have in mind at this time. B isting of Property. or the northern markets. even the News and Courier does not

Mrs. George B. Topping of Colum is in Yorkville on a visit ito with the country auditor expired yesthe family of her brother, Mr. R. C. terday.

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Mr. B. O. Tennington and family, of "Poosh' Rock Hill." Hickory Grove, have moved to

Rock Hill Record, Thursday: The Ratchford farm, on Yorkville, R. F. D. Record's idea of a public official is that ie is supposed to represent and carry Miss Flo Hambright of Grover, N. C., out the wishes of the people. But here in Rock Hill this rule unfortunately does not hold good. It is generally a of Mrs. J. J. Plexico, on Miss Katharine Crawford, teacher a

case of "the people be d--d. Hero, reports that Emma Ferguson made the honor roll in her school for The C. & N.-W. The Charlotte Observer has been in terviewing officials of the Pledmont

and Northern lines and of the C. & N.-W. railroad with the result of de-The controversy now in progress b veloping information to the effect that general assembly over the governor's demand there is really very little in the rumor for the levy of a tax of one mill for the benefit of the common schools of that the Piedmont and Northern may the state, involves considerable concern take over the Carolina and North-

> Had Lively Chase. Charlotte Observer: Officer Hunter vesterday arrested Erwin Queen, a young white man wanted in Yorkville When the officer entered the front door of the house where Queen was staying that worthy made a leap out of the back. A lively race of four blocks was the result. Queen took beneath a bed in a stranger's The officer caught him at A constable from York county returned

ast night with the prisoner. Taxes of Storm Sufferers.

rious objects is a special appropriation. In his annual message the governor The county treasurer has had a num ber of applications during the past few gave the general assembly to under-stand that he must have a special levy from storm sufferers of Bethe days days from storm sufferers of Bether and King's Mountain townships for the refund of taxes under the act just passed by the general assembly and approved by the governor. In the case of one mill for the free common schools of the state, else he would veto the ap-propriations for the state colleges. The house has passed a bill providof quite a number of the taxpayers in-terested, no taxes have yet been paid, the matter having been delayed in aning for a one mill levy, but going on to specify how the money shall be expended so as to carry out the purpose

cipation of the refund. It should be heretofore served from the dispensary fund. But this is not satisfactory to emembered however, that the consti tutional school tax, special taxes and the governor, who insists that there must be a straight levy of one mill, coll taxes are not affected by this law These taxes must be paid. which shall in effect be supplementary to the constitutional three mill tax for

They Believe in Dr. Johnson.

Rock Hill special of February 19 to Columbia State: The appearance of President D. B. Johnson of Winthrop

\$275,000, and the specific appropria-tions indicated above, amount to about college at "chapel" yesterday morning was made the occasion for the most remarkable demonstration in the his-If the one mill levy bill should be tory of the college. Notwithstanding the supposed solemnity of the "chapel" come a law as passed by the house, the money will, of course, go as indicated, period, when Dr. Johnson appeared and the general common school fund will not be helped. If the bill does not upon the platform to lead in prayer, he nearly 800 girls present rose in become a law as passed by the house, body and cheered their beloved "D. B.' to the echo. They cheered and hur rahed and gave the college yell, the demonstration lasting moments. After the enthusiasm had somewhat subsid-

or, as we understand it, and at the same time provide the aid that has

Courier seeks to take us in its las question beyond the primary courts; but its question is certainly pertinent there. "But how is justice to be done when the instruments through which it night. works refuse to do its bidding?" The question is one for those who are really interested in better things to ponder

Wilson's New Book.-In his new book, entitled "The Freedom," Presi-

dent-elect Wilson arraigns monopolies attacks Mr. Roosevelt and his pro Yorkville cannot support two newspa- gramme of benevolent monopoly, faors the initiative, referendum and re call, except as regards the judiciary charges the existence of a "Money and expends at length his po litical philosophy. In the preface, it is explained that Mr. Wilson is not the actual author of the book, but that it is a collection in the proper sequence o instance, and the town of Yorkville campaign speeches put together by William Bayard Hale. It is signed by Mr. Wilson,-Wall Street Journal.

You will remember, in my annual me Senator McLaurin wanted the bill continued. He said he stands on the question where he has stood since Till-The time prescribed by statute in sage, that I asked you for a one-mill which taxable property must be listed levy for the free public schools, to be disbursed by the state board of educaman laid down the doctrine twenty-three years ago, that every white man

I notice this morning, on page 24. House Journal, a bill, which I presume legally entitled to vote should be guar-anteed the preservation of that right, a substitute for that reco enda by taking the oath that he was a Dem-ocrat and would support the party nominees. He said that the defeated

In order to keep down any friction candidate who is not man enough to trust laws, in quite a number of which I beg leave to advise that I positively will not sign that bill. It is a subter-fuge on its face, giving to the high schools and graded schools and to pubtake his medicine usually resorts to he has been successful....During 1912 charges of fraud; but none of the charges made last fall were supported produced 26,525,283 pairs of shoes and schools and graded schools and to pub-lic libraries the money which was inby the evidence and he did not believe tended, at least my recommendations so intended, should go strictly to the needy free public schools. This bill does not suit the free schools of the there was any fraud of any consequence shipments totalled \$64,610,141.....At on either side. To stir up the matter points along the Canadian Pacific railbers of hate into a renewed flame, and state; will be of very little assistance to he thought it well enough to leave the feet, the heaviest on record Thos. the country schools, and I think it my whole matter alone until bitterness had B. Felder has declined to act as attorduty now to say to you that I will not approve it, in order that it may be been further softened. White supremacy is still as paramount as in 1890, he thought, and if division is ever to ochanged or that you may make in the general appropriation bill provision for the free public schools. You will find on page 26, same Jour-

nal, under the heading, "Reasons for loting," a substitute offered by Mr Mitchum, which is in exact keepin with my recommendation to the general assembly, and which I now request you once again to either pass, as a separate bill or incorporate in your ap-

propriation bill. I am trying, gentlemen, to keep down any friction; I do not desire to make any threat, but positively I am going to stand by my message, and if you do not fix this one-mill levy for the free schools, it will take two-thirds vote of each of your two houses to put through

made for your state colleges. We are not children, gentlemen; we are men, and there is no use for dilly-dallying between us. I believe that my house and senate will friends in the stand by me in this fight, and I am here

to make it, and I propose to make it for the little children in the country schools, who are being so wilfully and woefully neglected in behalf of the higher institutions of learning, where only a favored few receive the bene

I hope you understand my position. have endeavored to make it plain, and can do no more.

Very respectfully, Cole L. Blease Governor Columbia, S. C., February 18, 1913.

After the receipt of the message the bill to which the governor refers, passed its third reading 77 to 33 and was sent to the senate.

Unless the straight one mill levy is agreed upon through free confidence, or by incorporation in the general appropriation bill, it is practically certain that the governor will veto the appropriations for the state colleges and then will come a fair and square show down as to whether or not the bill can be

passed over his veto. - Governor Blease on yesterday sen

in to the senate the nomination of Dr. W. Gustave Houseal, of Newberry, for superintendent of the state hospital for

the insane, succeeding Dr. J. W. Babcock. By request of the governor the appointment was read in open session of the senate. Afterward the senate The team consists of most of last year's of the senate. players. G. Slaughter, who played went into executive session and there quarter-back on the football team and was a hot discussion of the matter for who pitched fine ball last season, will several hours. It stated that the vote again be seen in the box. Another on the question of confirmation resultyoungster, Joe Leech by name, who is ed 37 against and 3 for. There was no the best shortstop Hickory Grove has ever had, will again wear a local uni-holding over from his original appointment by Senator Tillman some twenty years ago. Under the constitution this appointment is made by the governor ith the advice and consent of the senate. The discussion did not develop any feeling against Dr. Houseal, he being onceded to be an able physician and a high toned gentleman. Dr. Babcock was lauded in high terms. A Columbia correspondent sends out the statement that it is supposed that the governor nomination because of the the ade failure of the general assembly to elect Dr. Houseal as a trustee of the medical college.

cur let it be over questions of govern-mental functions rather than miserable petty squabbles like that which threw the people into hostile camps last sum-mer. He took that position, he said, because he was allied with no faction and sought only the best interests of all factions. Senator Banks was in favor of taking up the bill a year from the heat of afternoon For the first time in ast summer, and Senator Clifton agree that the best time is while the matter If the senators are not ready is fresh. now, he declared, they would never ready. Senator Carlisle said he was in fa-

h of your two houses to put through appropriations which you have guard around elections; but argued for continuance, while Senator Johnston was for immediate action. Senator Loey claimed to be in favor of the objects of the bill but laid down the prop osition that he believed that the qualiday night.....A Constantinople dis-patch of Monday, says that Enver Bey, cations for voting were included in "free white and twenty-one." The bill went over until next session, without any practical indication that it

one of the leaders of the "Young Turks," had been assassinated.....The French government has plans under nearer being a law than it has s any way for improving her army, and will expend \$116,000,000 on the project..... always been.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

Kneeling at the feet of his sweetheart, who had rejected him, George Ward, of Camden, N. J., committed suicide Mon--Columbia State, February 21: banker, two lawyers and twenty-four day.....By a premature dynamite ex-doctors were nominated yesterday by plosion in a Panama canal quarry. doctors were nominated yesterday by members of the joint assembly to fill Sunday, three Jamaicans were killed the eight vacancies on the board of trustees of the new state Medical col-jured.....Colonel Roosevelt, according lege in Charleston. Three sessions of the joint assembly and two ballots Nev., is laying plans for his Decent Nev., is laying plans for his Progres-sive party fight for the presidency in 1916....The senate committee on postwere necessary before the election of Henry P. Williams, a banker of Char-leston, Dr. W. W. Fennel of Rock Hill, offices has reported its bill carrying an appropriation of \$283,487,442 for the Dr. Charles Sims, of Spartanburg, Dr. S. B. Fishburne of Columbia, Dr. W. A. next fiscal year, an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 over the previous year.... President Taft has granted a pardon to Tripp of Anderson, Dr. J. M. Davis of Orangeburg, Dr. R. E. Hughes of Laur-Clarence D. Hillman, a wealthy real estate dealer of Seattle, Wash., senens and Dr. T. G. Croft of Aiken.

tenced to thirty months in prison for using the mail to defraud. Hillman - Gaffney special of February 18 to Spartanburg Herald: Charles E. Smith served ten months of his term.....At Kenosha, Mich., Monday, Mrs. Valona Ida Logan Ewing Bone, aged 59 years, well known white man of this counwas shot this afternoon about 4 ock by W. K. Duggins. The affain was married to Herbert Manzke, aged o'clock by occurred in the Goucher section of the county where both men live and are of war in the vicinity of Allentown, Pa. some prominence. A shotgun was the weapon used and the entire load took died within twenty four hours of each other Sunday and Monday..... Governor Wilson's seven anti-trus in Smith's back and head. Dr. bills passed the New Jersey house last Tuesday without amendment......The J. G. Pittman, the attending physician, states that the patient will recover. Sheriff Thomas went-to the scene and ong threatened strike of the 30,000 or arrested Duggins and tonight lodged more railroad firemen employed on the him in the county jail. Duggins makes railroads east of Chicago, has been the statement that he shot Smith on warded off by the agreement of the account of a domestic affair. railroads to submit the questions at is-

- Greenville, February 19: Following sue to arbitration, under the Erdman sensational raids on three local social act.....About 9,000 garment makers clubs at midnight last night, in which employed in ninety-five Philadelphia bonds aggregating \$9,000 were put up, shops, went on a strike Tuesday...... officers today renewed their activity, The investigation of the alleged "Arforces from police headquarters and the sheriff's office spreading nets in the point where it shows that 300 men every direction. The first sensation came early this morning when Police Control of Chicago's fire losses are said to be due to frequency. came early this morning when Police Inspector Gilreath had warrants issued against W. G. Goodlett, Tom Harrison and G. L. Renner, charging "bribery, solicitation of bribery and conspiracy," dent Fallieres....At Williamsport, Pa. solicitation of bribery and conspiracy," it being specifically alleged that these it being specifically alleged that these is a 9-year-old boy who is criti-men have been active in keeping the cally ill from diptheria, having concity's witnesses from attending record-tracted the disease by wearing a coat er's court. The men were released un-sent through the parcel post from a der bond of \$1,000 each. The second home in another part of the state sensation was brought about by the which there was a case of the diser which there was a case of the disease.A. J. Hollis, a Pittsburg, Pa., flushing of Sheriff Rector of a cocking main in the suburbs, where spectators and managers were taken in custody. correspondent, says after an experience When the county officer swooped down When the county officer swooped down

serve as grace for the banquet and the enjoyment of the vlands was then pro-ceeded with. Following this period of the night's pleasantness, Marion Nelson, secretary of the lodge, spoke on the origination, purposes and services of the order, reanother and better newspaper pub-istave two istave two ity is that The Enquirer would istave two ity is that The Enquirer and the remaining that the remaining the remaining the royal lady was entertained. The big raid at moning that many the royal lady was entertained. The big raid at moning that many the royal lady was entertained. The big raid at moning that many the royal lady was entertained. The big raid at moning that many the royal lady was entertained. The big raid at moning that many the royal lady was entertained. The big raid at moning that many the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The big raid at moning that many the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The big raid at moning the headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lady was entertained. The made considerable headway, and the royal lad

ed, a committee of girls went upon the platform and presented Dr. Johnson with a bunch of lovely flowers. The president was visibly affected by this vociferous outburst and thanked the girls for their loyalty and esteem. It was a very human incident. Hickory Grove's Baseball Team.

Governor Blease was the guest the festivities would commence early

address.

then high schools, the rural graded schools, and the other schools that have heretofore been receiving aid from the state will have to go this next year without that aid. To carry out the idea of the govern-

same time provide the aid that has heretofore been extended, will require a levy of two additional mills on the dollar.

GOVERNOR AT ROCK HILL

Hickory Grove special of February 13 to Columbia State: The Hickory Grove high school has selected its baseball team for the season of 1913. nonor at a banquet given by Rock Hill Lodge, No. 168, Fraternal Union of America in Rock Hill last Tuesday The banquet was mainly for the benefit of the members of the order: but there were a number of inited guests. It had been expected that in the evening; but Governor Blease being detained by executive business in Columbia until late in the afternoon

form. The team this year will be the strongest the high school has put on was not able to get to Rock Hill until 9.40, when about 250 members, friends the field. The team is as follows. Good. G. Slaughter, pitcher; S second base; W. Slaughter and guests were waiting for him. The following account of the affair is from Slaughter, second base; the Rock Hill Herald of Wednesday: The singing of the song "America" by the assembly was the initial number left field; Whitesides, center field and of the programme. E. W. Comer, act-ing as master of ceremonies, with a few apt remarks, then introduced Hon. catcher; Foster, left field, and McGill right field. All the team is lacking now is the games. H. M. Dunlap, who gave the welco

Pageant at Winthrop. address. The speaker interested his hearers and livened his remarks with some catchy stories. Rev. J. A. White, of the North Rock Hill circuit, delivered the invocation. The speaker interested his hearers eater of Winthrop college is preparing an old English pageant, which will be pre-sented on the campus next May, in honor of Winthrop's birthday. Practi-cally the entire student body will take part in the performance which is to be serve on grace for the banquet and the on a scale of great magnificence. The