MERE-MENTION.

ty on the first count of the indict-

ment against him in the famous white

slave case, at San Francisco, Friday.

He is liable to a sentence of five

years in prison and \$5,000 fine...... Col. Theodore Roosevelt will leave

F. Drew Caminetti was found guil-

Scraps and facts.

robbery last Friday, Governor Blease is quoted as saying: "If the lawlessness at Parr Shoals is as reported to me, this is only the beginning. Men need not be surprised when they receive punishment, if they have no regard for - When asked about the Parr Shoal punishment, if they have no regard for the Sabbath or the God that gave it to the laboring man for his needed rest." -The Matteawan asylum in New York, does not propose to have another escape like that of Harry Thaw, if it can be helped. It will be remembered that Thaw stood near the gate as it was opened for the milk man, and dashed out as the milk man drove in. Now another gate is being erected on the inside of the wall, and it is proposthe inside of the wall, and it is given by ed that hereafter as wagons come it ed that hereafter as wall he locker the first gate, that gate will be locked before the second gate is opened.

- The city of Hot Springs, Arkansa was nearly wiped out by fire last Friday. The fire started in a negro cabin near the army and navy hospital, and before it could be wiped out, destroyed something like \$6,000.000 worth of property on which there was insurance to the amount of less than \$2,000,000. Thousands of people were made homeless, and destitution is so widespread that it has been necessary to send provisions from abroad Heavy contributions are being made from Little Rock and other cities

-An attempt was made at Tokio Japan last Friday to assassinate Mori-tara Abe, director of the political bureau of the Japanese foreign office. He was stabbed in the abdomen and is suffering from a severe wound. The attack came while Mr. Abe was walking home from the foreign office early last Friday. He had reached a point opposite the American embassy when two young men ran out of an alley toward him. One of them seized him by the shoulders while the other plunged a short sword into his abdomen. Both of them escaped. Passersby came to the assistance of Mr. Abe, who had fallen. They bore him to his home, where an operation was performed immediately. The doctors declared that the wound probably would not prove fatal. The motive for the crime is not known, but there is a tendency to attribute it to the political excitement growing out of recent attacks on the Japanese foreign office and on Mr. Abe in regard to the California land ownership legislation. - Democratic leaders in the senate decided yesterday to make no fur-ther movement toward an agreement on the administration currency bill until it has passed the house. After a conference with colleagues on the banking and currency committee, Chairman Owen on yesterday secured President Wilson's tentative approval of the plan. It was predicted that consideration of the bill in committee will continue until the middle of October before it will be possible to es-timate what support it can command in the senate. The senate banking and currency committee resumed hearings yesterday with W. H. Allen of Brooklyn, the only witness. At the end of a short session, the committee adjourned. Chairman Henry of the house rules committee, called at the White House, he said, to assure President Wilson that his committee was ready

-The high cost of living will higher as a result of the action of the National Farmers' Union in Salina, Kan., in fixing the price at which members will sell this year's cotton at 15 cents a pound. The present price is approximately 12 cents. The ac-tion of the convention binds every member of the union to hold his cotton until the market reaches the forts have been made to have a sim lar resolution passed by the conven-tion but advocates of the proposal al-ways failed to muster the necessary votes. This year there was no opp sition to the plan. Several of the leading cotton growers wanted the minimum figured at 17 or 18 cents, pointing out that owing to tightness of the money market and unsettled conditions in Europe and America, prices of all products would soar and cotton would bring that price if members of the union held out. Experts employed by the union estimate this year's yield at 14,074,500 bales. Last year it was 14,200,000 bales and the price averaged 12 cents. There are nearly 2,000,000 members of the union who are cotton growers and, and leaders in the movement say their neigh bors who are not members of the organization will only be too glad to join in holding the crop until it can be marketed at 15 cents a pound. The minimum price at which cotton seed will be sold was fixed at \$30 a ton and members are pledged to hold out for that figure. Last year's prices ranged around \$26. approximately the present market figure.

to introduce a special rule if neces-sary to expediate the bill through the

ranged late yesterday for a resump-tion of the currency hearing Tuesday,

amined by the committee.

-Thaw did not go back to Mattea wan as even his lawyers seemed to think after the Canadian court decision last week. When Thaw was turned out of jail on the writ of habeas corpus; and the immigration authorities selzed him, his attorneys refused to Montreal and secured a writ that calls for Thaw's appearance before the full king's bench in that city on September 15. is a double-barreled affair, habeas cor-pus and prohibitive against transpor-The writ was obtained and ties had ordered Thaw's deportation. The populace of Coaticook was over-joyed at the new turn in behalf of Thaw. But in connection with the mat-ter there was a right smart joke on Jerome. With the anxiety of the case relieved by the granting of the habeas corpus writ. Jerome engaged in a game of poker with some of the newspaper men. It was at the railroad station and was a penny ante affair involving about \$1.50 in all. A man named Mill ford Aldrich swore out a warrant against Jerome and had him arrested and put under a \$500 bond. The arrest delayed Thaw's deportation somewhat Thaw's lawyers expressed much indig-nation at the arrest and disclaimed all responsibility for it. Thaw regarded it as a good joke; but offered to go Jerome's bond. The man who swore out the warrant claimed to be acting through zeal as a citizen. Had it not been for the delay caused by the ar-rest, Thaw would probably have been taken at once to Vermont. row in the town council of Coaticook, the aldermen being divided on the question as to whether John Boudreau, officer who had arrested Thaw in the first place, and who afterward sued out the writ of habeas corpus had any right to do so.

excavation or -Completion of dry the Panama canal last Saturday jus ten days ahead of scheduled time, advanced the work on the great water way almost to the final stages. Much digging and cleaning out remains to be Culebra cut and along the route, but this will be accomplished by mammoth dredges floating on the sur face of the canal. An army of men will be busy during the next four weeks removing steam shovels and other equipment and material, including thirty-six miles of railroad track from the nine mile channel in Culebra cut between Gamboa dike and Pedro Miguel locks. This is preparatory to turning water into the channel from Gatun lake, on the Atlantic side on Oct. 5, five days in advance of the date set for dynamiting Gamboa dike. The water will be intro duced through four twenty-six inch pipes extending underneath the dike. and although the five day period hardly will suffice to fill the channel to one third the canal level, enough would be let in to act as a cushion against the explosion when the dike is destroyed. While the cut is being cleared of railway and equipment, drilling and blasting will be going on at the bottom of channel, loosening up rocks and earth for the dredges that soon will be clawing away through water. On August 1, 998,000 cubic yards remained to be taken out of the "theoretical canal prism." and since that time the steamshovels have reduced the amount to approximately 650,000 cubic yards, which the dredges. Six of the shovels will be continued, however, in

The last barrier moved at any time. feet deep. Dredges are now navigating this channel, and on the Atlantic side a big suction dredge steamed on Gatun lake up to a point near the Gamboa dike ten days ago. Small vessels prob-ably will be able to pass through the canal from end to end by Oct. 10, and the water way should be ready for shipping proper early in December.

The Morkville Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1913.

And now it is beginning to look as if Japan is going to provoke another war with China.

The Charlotte city council still has that one thousand dollars it offered as is sustained in the proceedings now a reward for the arrest of people whose incog is being generally respected. Nobody wants that reward.

Suppose your name was Summers And you were to run for the legisla-

And get elected-And the newspapers should print How would you like it?-Anderson

Daily Mail. The Enquirer was among the offenders. Inadvertently we clipped an Anderson dispatch saying that Mr. "H. C. Simmons" had defeated Mr. Thackston, Mr. Summers will please accept out apologies.

The Anderson plan of having a big blackboard on which to announce sale offerings is a good one; but it is a back number as compared with a little notice in The Enquirer for this county, or the Daily Mail or Intelligencer for Anderson. It is not a bad idea, however, to use both methods.

It may be that the tax on cotton gambling will depress prices, but we are inclined to think that if it does so, it will be the fault of the farmers. It seems to us that in the absence of the house. He predicted that the bill daily game of bluff on the exchanges, would be passed by the house after a life the producers will now really make week's debate. Chairman Owen arthe buyers will have to keep bidding September 16, at which the first of until they make a price calculated to several financial students will be extempt the producer.

> When the news that the senate had agreed upon the Clark amendment to tax cotton gambling contracts at the rate of one-tenth of a cent a pound, the gamblers pitched in to selling cotton at a rate that soon put the price down \$2 a bale. At least it was claimed that the decline was because of this Clark that if this is really true, it would seem rather an argument in favor of

than against said amendment.

that there is to be a prohibitive tax on cotton gambling on the exchanges, we will see what we will see. There are those who hold that this gambling is absolutely necessary to maintain cotton prices at a proper level and there are others who hold the contrary. If the proposed law goes through, it may disorganize the market temporarily, but somehow we feel pretty sure that things will right themselves again be fore a great while. The Liverpool exchange will continue to do business in

the meantime. There is developing throughout North Carolina a strong sentiment against the election of lawyers to the legislature. The old, old argument that it was desirable to have in each delegation a man who understood law, and who could speak, is being met everyare a matter of common sense, rather than of smartness in technicalities, and that lawyers who do not go to the legislature as employees of corporations, become such employes as soon as they are able to demonstrate that they are of enough force to be of value. Of course a general movement like this is said to be calculated to work injustice on some, for among the legal pro fession are men who are as straightforward and patriotic as are the followers of other vocations; but never

lawyer representatives. The controversy between Mr. Rem bert and the Anderson Intelligencer is no quarrel of ours; but as it involves men who are under public consideration, it is a matter of news. We did not publish the Intelligencer's original article, because we had no inclination to published the original article from the Intelligencer, and very properly published Mr. Rembert's reply. The Intel ligencer also published the reply, except the last letter of Mr. Rembert, with reference to which it says in a note: "There were other enclosures in

theless it would be better to have no

lawyer representatives at all than all

Capt. Rembert's letter, but as the above is in direct response to what we published, we saw off here." We do not see anything wrong with that, especially since the new editor having had nothing to do with the original publication, did not care to give circulation to a further personal attack to which attack he would have felt bound to allow a reply. From the Intelligencer also it appears that Mr. Thackston's letter was not published in full. Mr. Rembert having added this note: "This is not the entire letter, but only so much as refers to article." Now comes Mr. Beard back at Mr. Rembert in the

The arrest of Attorney Jerome at Sherbrooke, Canada, on the charge of gambling has come up for a good deal motives of the arrest, we know noth-Although a great deal has been said on both sides it is impossible to man who swore out the warrant was actuated by zeal for the law, or was merely trying to embarrass the other acres area, the dam is to have a crest side. But according to our view this begs the question. We belong to the removing material from the east and west banks near Culebra to lessen the danger from slides. The destruction of enforced for law's sake. It is possible down stream face to 10 feet.

Pee Dee Daily, and his letter is also

printed today.

Gamboa dike will leave only one such that Jerome's offense is common, even obstruction along the canal route, the in Canada; but as to that we do not dike over which the railroad crosses know; but whether or not it is common it is right and proper that he should have been arrested. He had no right to violate the law and there is just as much reason why he should have been arrested as there would have been why a negro crap shooter should have been arrested under the same conditions The man who will violate law himself, whether he be lawyer or layman, has absolutely no regard for the rights of others and he should be brought to book whenever possible.

It is pretty self-evident that if the courts sustain the contention of Comptroller General Jones as to the taxability of non-taxable bonds when held by banks, the banks will be unable to hold the bonds. Taxes in Yorkville are pretty close to 2 per cent, and a bond bearing 5 per cent interest, if taxed, would therefore net only 3 per cent. Under this situation there would be nothing for the banks to do but to get rid of the bonds by selling them to individuals, within or outside the state. It is very generally understood that but few individuals return bonds for taxation whether they are taxable or not, and while of course South Carolfna's act making a bond of this state non-taxable could have no effect in another state, that is a matter of small consequence as tax dodging is about as common in other states as this. If the contention of the comptroller general pending it will make a very considerable difference in the matter of tax receipts in the case of towns, school districts, counties and the state at large. But what is to be sought more than anything else is right and justice.

Would it not be great if the people

could really elect representatives and other officials who would make just and equitable laws and then honestly try to enforce the same? Theoretically every public official is working only for what is right and just, and some really know there is much buncombe in this kind of thing. In conversation with the try to provide some means of meeting writer a year or two ago, Senator J. Arthur Banks of Calhoun county, at means committee of the house said: 'Although everything that is done here s done in the name of the people, as a matter of fact the people stand no more show in these legislative halls than a yellow dog." This was not said for publication, or with any idea that it would be published. It was merely an expression of the honest conviction of know it is so. Those who know it is so ter off. include folks who have "worked" the people who have sought to work for is the remedy? It is easy for a blatant people really knew they would straight- chase money. The purchase money ment is slow, dreadfully slow. Mayor Gaynor, who is just complet-

backing of Tammany hall, has been

nominated by his friends as an inde-

pendent, and has accepted the nomina

tion; but as to whether he can be elect-

ed again remains to be seen. Tammany probably is the most remarkable politcal organization in the United States and has a great influence on the politics of this country. It was originally organized about one hundred and twenty-five years ago to oppose the "Society of the Cincinnati," an organization that had dominated affairs for severa years previous. The Society of the Cincinati was along "aristocratic" lines, and had made itself very obnoxious to where by the claim that good statutes the "common" element. Tammany was strictly Democratic and for a number of years it gave the city a good clean government. As a matter of fact, it is claimed to this day and with quite a ways been and still is the best governed American city. But while the government as a whole was good and still is good, corruption and graft are the rule throughout the controllers of the organization. That is, the few who manipulate the many-the people who ose as the power behind the throne, and nominate and elect figure head officials who are supposed to get what they can by means fair and foul, and divide with the big folks in the background. Of course how there could be "good government" under conditions like this is past comprehension; but it s not to be understood that the gov ernment was actually good, only rath that the per centage of corruption was smaller than in most other American cities. Also the graft has generally been collected from those engaged in dishon est vocations, and as a rule honest, unoffending citizens who did not mix up with the aforesaid dishonest people guaranteed all the protection to which they were entitled. The princ pal exceptions were when such a citizen happened to become innocently complicated with a crook with a Tam many pull. In that event the innocent man had to suffer. But Tammany has had hard luck from time to time. The most notable explosion was in connec tion with the exposure and prosecution of the Tweed ring, shortly after the Civil war. Tweed was the big boss who had robbed the city directly of millions. Then there have been numerous othe investigations, the latest being in con nection with the murder of Rosentha by grafting Police Lieutenant Becker Of late, too, there have been certain other outward occurrences to ruffle the smoothe course of Tammany's sailing. Men who had hitherto been good Tan manyites, and who have been elected to positions of power and responsibility decided to serve the public rather than Tammany. Whether it has been a matter of conscience, may be a matter of opinion; but the fact remains that dif-ferent men have rebelled against Tammany and given their allegiance to public weal. Many people look upon Sulzer as one of these, and many oth ers consider Gaynor in the same light. As to what are the real facts is largely

- Construction of the Parr Shoal of newspaper comment, some of it se- Power company's hydro-electric plant rious, some of it humorous. As to the on Broad river, 13 miles above the confluence at Columbia of the Broad and the Saluda, is being rushed night and day by the contractors, the J. G York. The substation at Columbia is nearing completion. Designed impound water sufficient to form Designed to 12 miles in length and 2,400 ength of about 2,200 feet, is to rise begs the question. We belong to the stage, and will have a thickness at school that believes that law should be the base of 45 feet, battered on the conferred for law's sale. It is possible. It is possible. It is possible.

a matter of surmise.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Robinson & Wilson-Offer their ser vices as well drillers.

Union Mercantile Co.—On page four more runners over the rubber, bringing emphasizes the fact that its remodeling sale closes Sept. 20 and offers a variety of special bargains. Thomson Co.—Talks about new now arriving, and invites the to see the new coat suits and coats

Cloud Cash Store—Now has a com-plete line of shoes for men, women

pared to do millinery work.

York Supply Co.—Says that Vulcan
turn plows are best. They have disc
and drag harrows and field seeds. were: Chester-Bigham, Johnson and Brice; Yorkville-Gaulden, Logan and W. H. Herndon—Has Tarbell cheese, best quality; hams at 17 1-2 cts. A Nichols. Umpire, B. F. Smith. new lot of brooms. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Is showing

a new line of ready-to-wear hats for ladies, misses and children, r. W. Speck—Gives you a tip on how to get up in the morning in time to get to work or catch your train. M. Ferguson—Suggests that you and sow cover crops. He has the right field seeds. Clover Mutual Building and Loan Association-Now has its eighth series

open and invites you to take shares. Palmetto Monument Co.—Has superior facilities for handling monu ment work and wants your orders. Shieder Drug Store—Has fountain pen at \$1 to \$2.50 that will give entire satisfaction. Full line toilet articles writing materials, etc.

Bank of Clover—Solicits your checkaccount and advises you to pay bills with checks. M. Brian Co.-Has moved its stor

to the Nichols building on East Lib-erty street and is ready to serve you ouis Roth—Will open his restauran for business on September 10th. Crops are pretty good throughout the

county, notwithstanding, and if cot-

ton brings a good price, farmers will not fare so badly. According to our view of the matter the Parr Shoals robbery is first of all another illustration of how easy it is for thieves to make a big haul and get do that; but all men of intelligence out of the country by means of an automobile. It is up to the lawmakers to

the new problem. The Enquirer has procured and will one time chairman of the ways and print at an early date an authentic story of the building of the Panama canal. The story will be illustrated with half tones, and it will be worth while in giving our readers full and comprehensive information about this

stupendous enterprise. As to the extent to which the canning business has progressed. The Enquirer has no definite information: broad minded, intelligent man, which but of one thing there can be no disconviction came about as the result of pute, and that is, that for every can years of experience. We believe what of tomatoes canned by reason of the Mr. Banks said was true, and we know Girls' Canning club agitation, that that there are thousands of other rea- would not have otherwise been cansonably well informed people who ned, the county is just that much bet-

In the circuit court this week is anpeople through the legislature, and other of the numerous cases that go to prove the necessity and justice of the the people in the legislature. But where adoption of the Torrens system. Land was sold under a decree of partition. demagogue to take up a proposition After the land was purchased and be like this, declare himself the champion fore the purchase money was paid, the of right and justice, get elected and go purchaser paid a lawyer to look up the to the legislature and enlist under the title and was told that the title was banner of some slick leader who main- good. Then later on certain plaintiffs tains an organization for the especial living in another state came forward, complained that they were not n there is any practicable remedy in parties to the suit, and demanded of sight, we do not know about it. If the the purchaser their share of the purchaser en things out; but how are they to be already been paid out by the court to informed? Of course education is a the known heirs, and as those heirs do remedy, and some progress is being not happen to be financially responsimade in that direction; but improve- ble, the original purchaser of the land is called upon to answer the plaintiffs.

If the court holds that the plaintiffs have good title, the defendant will be forced to make good their share, and otherwise the defendant will still have ing a term of office secured by the to pay attorneys fees. Under the Tor rens system none of this could have oc curred. The state would have looked up and guaranteed the title, and ever though the unserved plaintiffs might have brought suit for their alleger rights, the defendant purchaser would ot have been required to answer or de The state wou'd have been re fend. ponsible and would have made good paying such verdict as might have en given out of a kind of insurance

EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS.

Superintendent of Education Carroll has recently completed his annual report to the state superintendent, giving details as to the status of the public schools for the year ending July 1. 1913. Statistics in this report show the year ending July 1, 1912, and this pense involved. lot of justice that New York has al- is especially true as to financial con-

-	ditions, which are as follows	8:	
•	1912	191	3
1	Cash on hand\$11,671 03	\$11.672	58
e	Deficits 299 54	25	24
е	Poll tax collected. 7,272 25	7,549	
-	3 mill constitut'al 24,834 51	27,203	
	Dog tax 1,904 02	2,102	
0	Special tax 22,812 70	24,803	
,		4,035	15
	State aid for High schools 2,500 00	2,580	00
t	State aid for	-,	
1	Term extension 1,550 86	2,300	00
-	State aid for	Carlor.	
В	Libraries 55 00	80	00
t	Other sources 7,544 88	7,950	92
-	Total revenue for schools \$79,118 23	\$90,615	41
8	Paid for Teach-		
1	Poid for other	\$50,001	02

Paid for other purposes 15,516 69 22,281 81 The figures as to the creation of new districts, enrollment, average attendance, etc., are no less gratifying. These figures are included in the following

1913 Special Tax districts... No. white schools..... No. negro schools Enrollment. Increase. White enrollment Negro enrollment . Average Attendance. Whites 3,596 3.670 Negroes3,463 Average Terms In Weeks. Whites 23.5 Negroes 13.8 Buildings erected Cost Bldgs, erected Special tax districts

WITHIN THE TOWN

- Mrs. Mattie Jenkins is having lum per placed for the erection of a cottage on Charlotte street. - Up to Saturday night the Victor

Cotton Oil Co. had ginned eighteen bales of the new cotton crop. - The J. M. Brian company has mov ed into its storeroom in the new Nich-

ols building on East Liberty street. - A number of boys from Chester came to Yorkville last Friday afternoon to engage in a baseball game with the Yorkville team. The Chester lads did boys had no difficulty in winning 13 to

4. Finding themselves outclassed, the Chester boys turned the game into a farce after the third inning, but after the eighth inning when they made one run they succeeded in getting three their score up to 4. Gaulden of Yorkvilple was in good form although he had pitched the day before, but when it was seen that Yorkville had a walk away he retired from the pitcher's box in favor of Logan who held the Chester boys to a few scattered hits. Bigham who started pitching for Chester, was Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Asks the ladies to see its advance showing of coats, coat suits, skirts, etc., and notice the special prices. Miss Burke prepared to do millinery work.

Anocked all over the diamond, and retired in favor of Johnson who shared but little better fate. This, the boys say is the last game of baseball to be played on the Yorkville grounds this year, since most of the college base of the school boys are interested in

TAXING THE BANKS

Although Judge Prince threw out the case of the Loan and Savings Bank. People's National Bank and National Union Bank against Auditor Love, the M. Ferguson—Suggests that you Union Bank against Auditor Love, the join the ranks of progressive farmers banks decided to pick their flints and try again. As soon as possible after the first restraining order was thrown out, Auditor Love was served with another, and the outlook is that the fight is on good and hard. It involves not only the question as to whether nontaxable bonds can be taxed in the hands of banks; but incidentally Comptroller Jones' whole scheme as to bank taxation.

It is a test proposition as much as anything else. The banks want to settle the matter once for all. So far as Auditor Love is concerned, he has nothing to do with the matter except to obey the orders of his superiors, his immediate superior being Comptroller General Jones. But he is coming in for a lot of annovance and extra work The restraining orders have hampered his business, and there is no telling when he will be able to turn his books over to Treasurer Neil for the collec tion of taxes.

The contention of the banks seems to be that since the bonds in question are non-taxable and that under the rules for assessing banks, taxes are paid on only fifty per cent of capital, surplus and profits, these non-taxable bonds should be subtracted from the 50 per cent on which taxes are actually paid. The comptroller general admits that the bonds are non-taxable in the hands of individuals, but holds that since the statute specifies how bank capital must e taxed, when these non-taxable bonds become a part of a bank's capital they are taxable under the law providing for the taxation of bank capital. That is, they are not taxed as bonds; but as bank capital. He holds that the Brown Consol bonds are not taxable under the same rule for the reason that there is a statute which specifically states that they may be held as a part of the capital of a bank without being subject to taxation. This contention was urged by Assistant Attorney General Dominick and was virtually sustained by

the court in its ruling last Friday. In the new proceeding it is understood that the attorneys for the banks will still contend for the non-taxable quality of the bonds in question, and will urge that the auditor be required to recognize the bonds returned as nonrata from the shares of the stockholders. In other words, the understanding is that there will be an effort to claim for the shareholders as individuals that which they are denied as a corporation.

In this connection it is not to be understood that the banks of York county are acting differently from the banks all over the state. The banks generally eem to be following the rule of cutting capital and surplus in two, subtracting the holdings of non-taxable bonds from the balance, and submitting the remainder for taxation. It is not to be understood, however, that there is any effort at concealment. The blanks on which bank returns are made are made up so as not only to provide for an itemized statement of all resources; but they call for a complete enumeration of all the stockholders and the number and value of shares held by each. Formerly the stockholders could place on Saturday, and was an unusuhave their bank shares entered on ally solemn and impressive event. The their own returns; but under the law as it now stands, the taxes on bank shares are paid by the bank itself. In the outcome of the cases York county circuit court, all the banks of the state are equally interested; but so far as we have information gratifying progress as compared with banks named are assuming all the ex-

ABOUT PEOPLE Dr. F. C. Williams of Columbia, visted in Yorkville this week. Mr. B. W. White of Filbert, is with the York Furniture company.

of Yorkville are spending some at Saluda, N. C. Miss Gavne'le Boone of Gastonia, is the guest of Miss Marie Pegram Yorkville. Miss Elizabeth Barron of Columbia

Misses Helen and Nancy Witherspoon

is visiting friends and relatives Yorkville. Messrs. Howard White and McCain Nichols of Yorkville, left today for Ersdine college, Due West. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starr of Yorkville, are spending several days in

Chester. Mr. B. P. Barron of Yorkville, yesterday afternoon for Clemson college to resume his studies. Mrs. R. F. Milholen and children visited the family of Mr. J. M. Williford in Yorkville this week. Misses Agnes Moore and Bessie Ma-

days in Rock Hill. Dr. B. G. Black has returned to York-Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Berry of Rock

Hill, spent Sunday in Yorkville, with Mrs. Hattle Berry. Mr. W. L. Williams of Yorkville, left Saturday for a short visit to New Rally Day at Philadelphia. York.

Mrs. N. J. N. Bowen of Yorkvile, spent several days in Rock Hill last week. Mr. Robert Allein has taken a posltion with Mr. E. B. Lowry, cotton buyer.

15.2 afternoon for Washington, after several weeks' visit to Yorkville relatives. Judge Geo. E. Prince of Andersor who is presiding at this term of the circuit court, spent the week end with relatives and friends in Clover. Mrs. J. R. Porter and family Spartanburg, arrived in Yorkville, Saturday night, and will make their home

at this place. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sowell of Van Wyck, are the guests of Mrs. Sowell's nother, Mrs. J. C. McKnight on Yorkville No. 4. Mr. T. P. Moore, Jr., of Charlotte

topped over in Yorkville for a few days this week, on his way back Temson college. Misses Wilmore Logan and Winnie Crawford, of Yorkville, left yesterday for Sharon, where they will teach

Miss Georgia Burke of Baltimore, has Messrs. J. R. Logan, Robert and La- was no one at home except Mrs. Ha- fund commission.

Judge S. E. Stephenson and wife, of

lly of Mrs. W. J. Stephenson, four miles est of Yorkville. Misses Georgia and Annie Withermoon of Yorkville, have been visiting Miss Zula Stephenson at her home on

Yorkville R. F. D. No. 5. Mr. A. Cody who has been quite sick at his home in Yorkville for several weeks with a carbuncle, is said to be much better this morning.

Mrs. Edward Mitchell has been seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. J. Robinson at the county bridge in Bullock's Creek township. During the past few days her condition has been critical. Miss Evie Lazenby of Baltimore, who has had charge of the millinery depart-ment of the Thomson company for the past several seasons, has returned to

Yorkville and will be in charge of this department again this season. Rev. E. E. Gillespie and Mr. R. E. McFarland are representing the First Presbyterian church at the meeting of Bethel Presbytery, which convenes with McBee church in Chesterfield

county. Miss Mary Eunice Grist returned to her home in Yorkville last night after spending a week at Piedmont Springs.

Mr. Percy Berry of Yorkville, left yesterday for Ithaca, N. Y., where he

will enter Cornell university. Mr. R. B. Lindsay of the Delphos sec tion, sustained a severe gash in his right leg not long ago as the result of the slipping of an axe from the hands of a negro boy who was engaged in cutting a tree. He has since been con-fined to his bed; but is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. H. J. Thieker, president of the Winyah Lumber company of George-town, with Mrs. Thicker and sons, Forrest and Anton, are in Yorkville for a few days, enroute home by automobile, after a tour of the North Carolina mountains, having stopped in Yorkville for a short visit to Rev. Henry Stokes, a former pastor. Charlotte Observer: Friends in the city will be interested in the engage-

ment of Miss Hamilton Henry, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Henry of Chester, S. C., to Mr. William C. Mille of Statesville, which has just been an nounced. Miss Henry is one of Ches ter's most attractive and young women while Mr. Miller is Statesville

Mr. Paul N. Moore of Yorkville, wh recently stood a civil service examina tion for the place, has notice that he

Died Natural Death.

Rock Hill last Saturday, to investigate pretenses. negro who had died suddenly. It was not considered necessary to hold an inquest over the body, however, since other than natural causes. Circuit Court.

The second week's sitting of the court of common pleas convened yesterday morning. The following jurors were excused: J. W. Moore, J. T. Roddev. D. M. Parrott. The first case taken up was that of Dr. John I. Barron vs. John S. Bratton, and this morning the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$92.92. The court is now engaged in the case Fewell vs. Catawba Power company. This action will occupy the attention of the court during the next two days and possibly longer.

Funeral of Miss Wylie. The funeral of Miss Alice Wylie who died at Hickory Grove last Friday, took people of the town turned out almost to the last individual, and there was a large attendance from the surrounding

country. Six upper grade school boys acted as pall bearers and six gir friends and classmates followed immediately behind the hearse. Then a long train of sorrowing relatives friends and acquaintances. The services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Oates, assisted by Rev. H. B. Hardy. The Chester Road. Because of the scarcity of tax money in Bethesda township and the fact that there are more miles of road than can be worked with the means at hand, when the magistrate, address that part of the north and south road rome, said: "Sir, you are discharged."

in Bethesda township has been suffering considerable neglect. Of late, how-ever, Supervisor Percival has had the tributed his arrest to the thinking holes filled up, and is arranging to people of Canada. give the road a scraping from one end of his jurisdiction to the other. overseers will be provided with split with cat calls and hisses. log drags, and the road will be put in as good shape as the state of the township's finances will admit.

Picnic at Beersheba. A neighborhood crowd of three hur dred or more people attended the Beersheba school picnic last Saturday. The picnic was held to mark the finish of a successful session of the Beersheba school which has been under the direc tion of Mr. W. M. Mitchell. The folon of Yorkville, are spending several lowing gentlemen made short talks Superintendent of Education John E ville after an absence of ten days in Carroll, Prof. J. H. Witherspoon, Stanhope Love, J. L. Strain, J. C. Wilborn. A bountiful basket dinner was served and the crowd did not leave the grounds until rather late in the after-

> noon. The third quarterly conference and

rally of the Yorkville Methodist charge was held at Philadelphia church, four miles south of Yorkville, last Saturday A large number of people, members of the Philadelphia church and others, assembled at the church in the morning. rid of his prejudice.—Greensboro Rec Notice had been given that Prof. J. G. Clinkscales of Wofford college would address the gathering, but Prof. Clinkscales was not present, Rev. Henry 8, to Greenville Piedmont: The supreme court today declared the act of Stokes having received a message from him saying that he would be unable to attend. Rev. T. C. O'Dell, presiding elder of the Rock Hill district, made the address of the day. A basket din-ner was served on the grounds, and the opinion of the majority of those in attendance was that the rally at Philadelphia was quite a success and nuch benefit to the neighborhood. Fire at Clover.

What was locally known as the Per v Dover dwelling, a two-story frame building, at Clover, and owned by the Clover Cotton Manufacturing Company was destroyed by fire yesterday the fire being discovered at about 11.30 arrived in Yorkville and will be in o'clock, after it had gained full head-

mar Glenn and Ganson and Karl Wil-liams of Yorkville, leave this afternoon for Clemson college.

gans at the time and she was engaged in preparing dinner, and knew noth-ing of the fire, which originated in a in preparing dinner, and knew noth-ing of the fire, which originated in a closet in one of the front rooms, until it burned its way through the weath-Covington, Tenn., are visiting the famerboarding and roof and was noticed by neighbors, who gave the alarm. The mill fire department responded promptly and succeeded in extin-guishing the flames before the building was entirely consumed. The building was valued at \$2,000 and was insured for \$1,500. There was \$500 insurance on the furniture, and in view of the fact that most of that on Amazonia forests of Brazil...... the first floor was saved, it is not thought that Mr. Hagans' financial loss Odessa, Nikolayor and Rostor, im-

FIRST GINNING REPORT.

Date.

The greatest quantity of cotton ever ginned in the period prior to of 1913 had been put out fro the beginning of the ginning season.

reau officials. All states reported an increased gin

from Montreal on an understanding that his case, set for hearing or Thursday, September 11, had been advanced and that the justice of the peace, McKee, who signed the origithere was no testimony to show that peace, McKee, who signed the origi-the negro came to his death from nal complaint, had agreed that Magistrate Mulvena should preside.
Accompanying Jerome was Samuel Jacobs, one of the most eminent law-yers of the Dominion, who had been retained by the state of New York in the Thaw case. When the crowd jammed its way into the little court room about 4.30 o'clock neither side was able to produce any formal statement from Justice McKee that he had authorized McKee that he had authorized Magistrate Mulvena to sit, the complainant, Milford Aldrich, could not be found, and John Andrews, the constable who arrested Jerome, was missing.

> "This case cannot proceed," he sai mphatically. "I represent the com-plainant, Aldrich, and he is not here. also represent justice and the crim-Attorney Jacobs urged that the trial he missing constable and complain-

can custom house with a rifle..... The auditor of the senate "lobby" "That cannot be done." Magistrate Mulvena, "for the court is committee, after auditing the be not sitting." As Baulne and Hanson could no agree as to who was in charge the prosecution, the magistrate the prosecution, the magistrate ad-journed the hearing until 7 o'clock

The trial lasted less than an hour Jerome thanked the court and spoke flatteringly of his reception in Cana-

Weakness of the Juror .- A farme

from the country who is sometime called on to serve as a juror, spoke parable the other day when he said he had never been able to understand the action of some furors. "Sensible mer will give a verdict against aim corporation when they would not think of such a thing as between two citi-zens," he said. "A juror's duty is to make a decision according to the law and the evidence, but this is seld done where a corporation is involved. I have heard good men on a jury say-'Oh, well, the company is able to pay it and the man needs it.' It's sickening and sometimes I feel as if I never want to be on a jury again." There is noth-ing new in this, but how to remedy it is the question. A member of a jury his county some time ago is authority for saying that one man on the panel, in a case where the plaintiff was suing a corporation for \$2,500, actually argued that he be given \$50,000 meant every word of it. It was It was a case where the man's prejudice strong he could not overcome turor will heed what the court says in its charges and has good sense, he generally plumb the line if he can get

1912 provided for the refunding the \$5,500,000 bonded debt of the state, constitutional and legal and declared that the sinking fund was at liberty to carry out the provisions of the act. The suit was brought by W. W. Ray, a tax payer, to test the validity of the act and Governor Blease sinking fund did not constitute a separate office and declared there was nection between the two no fraud or irregularities in the re-funding act of 1912. The effect of the former Attorney General Lyon and re-

will amount to a great deal. While the fire is charged to "rats and match-es," that explanation is only given be-cause of the lack of more definite information.

Breaks All Records for Cotton Up to

September 1, was reported by the census bureau yesterday when it was an-nounced 794,006 bales of the growth ginneries throughout the south since The heavy ginnings for this period

	The state of the s	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
f	Sea island bales included 43	0, cor
r	pared with 232 for last year.	TO CE
	Ginning by states to Septemb	er 1:
-	States. 1912	191
r	States. 1912 Alabama 44,525	12.8
a	Arkansas 2,200	1000
f	Florida 2,956	1,8
	Canada	DAE
	Louisiana 7.566	1.7
Y	Mississippi 2.027	4
	North Carolina 188	6
8	Oklahoma 4.943	3
8	South Carolina 7.272	4.2
•	Tennessee 1 9	01000
•	Texas 649.694	674.2
e	All other states 4	10/3-100
-	Texas	DIFFE
0		F22.14

Magistrate Mulvena asked Justice McKee had formally author zed the magistrate to presid "No, not formally," said Hanson oint prosecutor. "Last night he said

won first place, with France second, and America third....... A Mexican army lieutenant was killed at El Paso, Tex., Saturday, by customs ofshould proceed and demanded that ficers, as the Mexican cros ant be held in contempt of court.

urging the lawyers to settle their dif-ferences in the meantime.

Jerome's friends cheered and th Also partisans of the other side answered

late today held up a deputy sheriff and two employes of the J. G. White - Columbia special of September

the others, realizing the futility of re-sistance with their assailants in so strong a position, yielded. The rob-bers took the sack containing the money and made off into the woods. The White Construction company has offered a reward of \$600 for the capture of the three bandits, but so far the officers are without a clue. Sheriff Miller, of Lexington coun returned to Columbia at 11 from the scene of the chase, said that the bandits had not been captured. The bloodhounds, he said, lost the trail in a small creek near the con-struction camp. The fund stolen was made up of \$3.000 in gold, about \$13. 000 in currency and \$500 in small change. Columbia police were notiin his return asked the court to set fied tonight to watch for an automo-the act aside. All of the points raised bile stolen this morning at Spartanby the governor were overruled. The burg. There was a rumor tonight court said that membership in the that the robbers had escaped by ma-The package containing \$16,000 left Columbia at 1 o'clock on train No. decision is to sustain the contention of Comptroller General Jones and o'clock. The robbery occurred hard-former Attorney General Lyon and rely twenty feet from the station. "The the dilling was occupied by Blease in the position he has assumed planned for 99 years," said one of the There on the actions of the last sinking officials of the company over the telephone tonight,

portant cities of southern Russia, are seriously threatened with epidemics of choiera.....Investigations by the interstate commerce commission, foilowing the ratal wreck of Tuesday of last week, go to show that both trains nad disregarded danger signals previous to the accident.....Wm. Felss, son of a Cincinnati, O., millionaire, atter having stolen his father's \$5,000 automobile, was given a choice of the work house or joining the navy. The young fellow tried to enlist but Secretary Daniels rejected the application, intimating that the navy could not be used as a dumping ground for unof the season are the result of an early maturing of the crop and of an effort of the farmers to beat the boll fort of the animal of census buand all were shortly afterward mar-ried......Revelations of graft of a

All states reported an increased ginning for the period over last year's totals for that time with the exception of Texas and North Carolina. Last year to September 1, there had been ginned 5.4 per cent of the entire crop; in 1911 the quantity was 5 per cent.

Cotton from the growth of 1913 ginned prior to September 1, amounted ginned prior to September 1, amounted to 794,006 bales, counting round as half-bales, the census bureau anhalf-bales, the census bureau announced today in its first ginning report of the season.

This compared with 730,935 last year to September 1, 771,297 bales in 1911 and 353,011 bales in 1910.

Round bales included in this report numbered 7,584, compared with 7,434 for last year.

Sea island bales included 430, compared with 232 for last year.

Ginning by states to September 1: States.

1912 1913
Alabama 44,525 12,824
Arkansas 2,200 81
Florida 2,956 1,832
Georgia 72,622 34,526
Louisiana 7,566 1,724
Mississippi 2,027 442
Mississippi 2,027 442
Mississippi 2,027 442
Mississippi 2,027 442
Mississippi 4,943 233
South Carolina 7,272 4,260

Mississippi. 2,037 442
Sorth Carolina. 188 674
Sorth Carolina. 188 674
South Carolina. 4,943 323
South Carolina 7,272 426
Tennessee 1 9 474,249
Tennessee 1 9 474,249
Tennessee 1 9 474,249
All other states 4 74,249
Tennessee 1 9 74,249
Tennessee 1 9 4 74,249
Tennessee 1 9 74,

Friday, charged with gambling on railroad property. He was later re-leased on \$500 ball....Bank examiners on Friday reported a short age of \$130,000 in a Fort Worth, Tex. four places. He was arrested after exhausting his ammunition....One Philadelphia cold storage has 3,000,-000 dozen eggs in cold storage and another has 1,000,000 dozen. Under he would sit, today he said he would a Pennsylvania law these eggs must all be marketed between November 1st and December 31st, next.....In the international rifle match at Camp Perry, O., Saturday, the Swiss team

> the National Association of Manufac-turers, reported that during the past ten years Mulhall has been paid a total of \$245,000 for influencing legis-lation......John Eills and his four-year-old daughter, who disappeared from Boston some time ago, have from Boston some time ago, have been found at Yokohama, Japan. A friend of Eills' wife, recognized his likeness in a moving picture he was thus traced to his retreat.

- Columbia, September 5: Three men, each armed with two revolvers,

Construction company at Parr Shoals, twenty miles from here, and took from them \$16,000 in currency which had been intended to meet the payroll of the company, which is build-ing a huge power dam there. To-night 700 employes of the company, ties of four counties, with bloodhound are hunting for the robbers. J. C. Joyner, the deputy sheriff, resisted taking effect in the thigh. His wound is not serious. The robbery occurred just after Paymaster Mahar, with Fred Bultman, assistant cashier, and Deputy Joyner had taken the from the express office at Parr Shoals. To reach the construction company's office, where the money was to be di tributed, they had to go down the rail-way track through a rather deep cut. As the three were passing a box car which was standing on the railway track, a trio of men, their faces blacked to disguise them, stepped out and covered the money bearing party. Deputy Joyner reached for his gun and the robbers opened fire. Joyner fell, shot through the thigh, and the others, realizing the fulling.