## Scraps and facts.

- Plans of administration leaders in the house for a thirty-day recess were abandoned Tuesday because Republican Leader Mann refused to yield in his determination to keep the house in session as long as the senate awaits action on the currency bill in commit-tee. "I am willing to stake my legisjudgment for all time to come proposition that the currency bill will not be reported as the presi-dent says, the first week in November or that it will be passed by the senate within three weeks thereafter," declared Mr. Mann. "I am also willing to stake my judgment on the propo-sition that it will not be passed in December. Everybody knows, except the president, that the bill will not be passed now, and if congress wants to dent and remain in session, we ought fish or cut bait."

-President Wilson on Wednesday signed the urgent deficiency bill, carrying exemptions from the civil ser-vice of deputy United States marshals and deputy collectors of internal revenue. The president gave out the following memorandum: "I am convinc-ed, after a careful examination of the facts, that the offices of deputy collectors and deputy marshals were never intended to be included under the ordinary provisions of the civil service od and spirit of the administration of the proviso in this bill, which con-cerns the appointment of these officers cerns the appointment of these officers is no less entirely in my hands now than it was before the bill became law; my warm advocacy and support both of the principle and of the bona fide practice of civil service reform is known to the whole country, and there is no danger that the spoils principle will occase by mith my approval or conwill creep in with my approval or con-

- "There never was a time when the people needed the interpretation of the Bible more than they do at present," said Secretary Bryan last Sun-day night, in addressing the delegates of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session at Washington, "and," the secretary added, "there is not a community which cannot be purified, redeemed and improved by a better knowledge and larger application of the Bible to daily life. No money that is invested pays so large a dividend as money that is spent for the moral up-lift of the community. I am inclined to believe, however." he said, "that we have overestimated the value of mennave overestimated the value of their tal training and underestimated the value of the heart's development. A good heart can use a very dull mind and make that mind serviceable to society, but a bad heart can not make use of a mind however brilliant." The speaker expressed hearty sympathy with both foreign and home mission-

-The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in session in New York, postponed last Wednes day for three years, action on the question of giving the negroes of the south a bishop to represent them di-rectly in the house of bishops. The decision to defer voting on the matter debate participated in by delegates many states of both north and bring in the liquor indictments.

The southern delegates were divided as to the wisdom of creating a trict for negroes. Those who opposed the plan held it would mean ultimately the establishment of a negro Epissouthern negroes were not sufficiently developed to assume church responsi-Supporters of the plan decongregations in the south impossible, and that it were better to give the negroes a church of their own than for them to have none at all. The lamentable conditions among many alleviate these conditions and that it should experiment with a negro

- A dispatch from Nashville says the ennessee legislature has adjourned forcement bills which had previously passed the senate. By agree or to remove derelict officials dropped, already having failed the senate. 'The bill prohibitshipment of liquor into the 92 to : the bill prohibiting intra-state while the bill to declare saloons a nuie vote cast against the three measures ranged from two to five. All of the bills had been endorsed at ratic conferences while practident Democrats had stood for their passage at the first extra session. the passage of the bills a compromise was reached by which the regular Democrats secured the defeat of providing for the removal of officials and a provision in the nuisance bill making it effective March 1, 1914. The two anti-jug bills become effective at once unless vetoed the governor which is improbable The two anti-jug bills passed are tended to strengthen the Federal law prohibiting the shipment of liquors into dry territory. Although Tennes-see has a state-wide prohibition law merely prohibits the sale of liquo and it is claimed that this law would effect the shipment of liquor into the state under the Federal statute. -It will be remembered that last

year, A. E. Gonzales principal owner

of the Charleston News and Courier, bought an interest in the Charlotte Observer and Maj. Hemp-hill became editor of that paper. It seems that certain other stockholders are not satisfied with Maj. Hemphill' policy, and he was ousted from the Maj. Hemphill and Mr. Gonzales then tried to get their monand notes out of the business and Observer makes the following ment: Messrs. E. T. Cansler and W. Tillett have just returned from Greensboro, where they appeared for Messrs. D. A. Tompkins, George Ste-Wood in a case brought some months ago against hese parties by Mr. A. E. Gonzales of Columbia, S. C., and Maj. J. C. Hemphill, formerly of Charlotte. The suit was instituted in the Federal court at Greensboro, alleging that a partner ship had been formed and was still ex-isting between these parties, the purpose of which was to acquire and hold the capital stock of the corpora-tion known as the Observer company. Messrs. Gonzales and Hemphill asked the court to appoint a receiver for the alleged partnership to wind up its affairs and sell the stock of the Observer company in solido. The corpora ion itself was in no way involved in the litigation, as the controversy was purely between stockholders of the company. Another purpose of the to enjoin the collection of a note which Mr. Gonzales had given to Mr. Tompkins as balance due for stock and which note was secured by the stock as collateral. The defendants admitted the execution of the paper which was the basis of the suit and which was called by the parties themselves a partnership agreement, but they denied that it was a partner ship and they further contended that if any partnership ever existed, it had been abrogated by the parties. The The of Salisbury as special master and af-ter hearing the case he reported in fa-vor of the plaintiffs, and held that a that it had never been abrogated by Exceptions were filed to this report by the counsel for Messrs Tompkins, Stephens and Wood and this report by these exceptions came on for hearing pefore Judge Boyd in Greensboro on Thursday morning and the argumen consumed nearly two days. let opened the case for the Charlotte parties, and he was followed by Judge Bynum of Greensboro and Mr. Lyles of Columbia, representing the plaintiffs, while Mr. Cansler closed the case for the defendants. As soon as the argument closed Judge Boyd at the same time be filled with matter ed his decision in favor of Tompkins, Stephens and Wood, and his honor held that no partnership had ever been formed be-

for the final decree to be entered. case will probably be heard in Febru-Through error the ary next year. impression gained currency throughout the state that the Observer company was involved in the above suit. This as indicated in the foregoing has never been the case. It was altogether a suit between individuals and re-lated to an alleged partnership which won out the status of the corporation would never have been affected, but only the individuals concerned. references to a receivership for the Observer company were unfortunate in that such a contingency was never contemplated or possible.

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The quashing of that indictmen against Tom Watson is to be taken as evidence that reason and justice are still regarded in the United States courts.

And so Mr. Hickson comes back at Mr. Beard as was naturally to be expected. That Mr. Beard will come back at Mr. Hickson is to be taken as a matter of course, and so the controversy goes merrily on.

Despite every opposition of the bosses 3,800 of the 5,700 voters in Sulzer's old district signed a petition asking him to become a candidate. It would look as if his election is assured unless the bosses get in some remarkably fine work.

If the Charleston people will back Grace up in his proposed investigation of Whaley, and have the thing done thoroughly, they will among other things get close down to the real reason why the grand jury refused to

They say it is frost that is boom ing the market; but to us there seems to be some significance in the fact copal church entirely apart from the present church; they declared the ing. Just as in September, the bears that the end of the month is approachhad more cotton sold than they could possibly deliver at the contract prices.

We are inclined to fear that Mr. that the currency bill will not get southern negroes were pointed out. It through by December; but President was asserted the church had failed to Wilson has already won out so many Wilson has already won out so many times that he is not to be discounted.

> Roman Catholic church. His alert mind will not rest easy in the knowledge that this great organization continues its eternal work of extending he continues to sound the alarm while the people sleep. Except for the fact that the article complained of was directed against Catholicism, the matter would have never gotten in the courts.

The Columbia State advises: "The only safety against the law breaking cocaine seller is to regard him as an outcast entitled to no mercy

from the laws or in public opinion. Although the unlawful cocaine seller is a horrible proposition just as is the unlawful seller of intoxicants, we are not exactly prepared to endorse the idea of abandoning the law in regard to either. In our view, the abandonment of the law under any pretext for any purpose throws down the gates for the abandonment of the law in everything. We believe that if people will do their duty under the law, the people who are willing to take the chance of murder, incendiarism and criminal assault for the sake of the profits of unlawful sales of whisky and cocaine may be dealt with effectively and by due process.

and business manager of the Columbia State, and Maj. J. C. Hemphill, forme Dispatches coming out from Washington indicate some kind of friction between the United States and Great Britain over the Mexican situation strained, and there seems to be some apprehension that this situation may country and Great Britain. out, and little is known beyond the fact that secret correspondence is going on between the two countries. It is pretty certain that there will be a decided change in the present relations between the United States and Mexico after October 26; but for the present there is no predicting what

> ple of Alabama. opinion of the two men, and know which we would support if it were up to us: but then we are not disposed to be excited. The people of Alabama have a right to choose either of these men regardless of the merits of the one, or the demerits of the other, and exercised their right. Underwood is a remarkably able man and has performed great service for the country. Hobson also is an able man as has been proved; but his ability is of an entirely different order. If we were called upon to vote for one or the other, we would vote for Underwood; but we will have no quarrel with had been formed and ple of Alabama if they elect Hobson

> > professional world has his troubles and naturally enough each individua thinks his troubles are the most trying; but very few people who have never tried it have any idea of the troubles of the average newspaper edi-As soon will do as much good as possible, and and sufficiently interesting and entertain-

tween the parties—that the paper, although termed by the parties a "partnership at all. Hence, there was no occasion for any receivership or sale of the stock. The case was left open for a few days for the final decree to be antered. be scarcer at one time than another, Messrs. Bynum and Lyles gave notice of an appeal to the circuit court of appeals at Richmond, Va., where the present, and the task of the conscienclous editor is about as difficult in one case as in the other. And although it is not known on the outside maybe, the larger and more intelligent the clientele of a newspaper the larger and more insistent is the number of people Messrs. Gonzales and Hemphill contended had been formed. This was denied by Messrs. Thompkins, Stephens and Wood and Judge Boyd has just held with them. Had the plaintiffs won out the status of the corneration. letters, some of them marked "news," "rush" on the envelopes, and all of them intended to promote some beneficence, make good will for some corporation, explain or teach some dogma, or accomplish some other similar purpose. Most of these letters are perfectly proper, and there would be no harm in printing them, except that in many cases the editor feels that other matter he has would be more entertaining and instructive, and he does not want to give way to the volunteers in printing stuff that would detract from the interest of his paper rather than add to that interest. Much of the matter referred to is advertising pure and simple, and ought to be paid for as such; but the people who send it have not the slightest idea of doing any-thing like that, and of course the edi-or as a rule, consigns it to the waste basket where it belongs. Often country papers, especially, receive stereo-type plates of matter, ready to go into he forms, the eagerness of the people interested having gone to the point where they think that if the editor is not quite ready to go to the expense of putting the matter furnished in type might be willing to use such mat-

'er rather than go to the expense of setting up something else to take its place. The reference here is only to matter that is sent from abroad and not possessed of the slightest shadow of what is known as "local" interest. Of course these observations do not in he least apply to local contributions. Local contributions on whatever sub-lect are the delight of the editor's heart, provided they are properly pre-pared and are calculated to be of inerest and value to the local public; but occasionaly even such contribu-ions have to go to the waste basket ecause of their having been written he like. But as to the troubles of the ditor the public is not supposed to have a great deal of concern, and the It is his business to exercise intelligent discrimination as against all the big mass of matter that comes to and hrough his hands keeping in mind the while that the reader is not so much concerned about the labor, anxiety and expense incident to the matter uch matter.

## SULZER DOWN TO BUSINESS

Deposed Governor Receives Tremen dous Ovation in Old District. New York, October 22.-William

Sulzer, deposed governor of the state of New York, today opened headquar-ters at a Broadway hotel for his campaign to re-establish himself at the state capital.

Informally he plunged into the fight

Mann the Republican minority leader, as soon as he stepped from a late train will be vindicated in his prediction from Albany last night, but from tofor election to the state assembly. His who succeeded in making him the The real cause of the prosecution of nominee on the Progressive party
Tom Watson is his hostility to the ticket almost immediately after he was dence of success.

The entry of the deposed governor into the local campaign which is already at a high pitch of excitement the mayoralty contest with charges and recriminations flying ev-erywhere promises to make the two veeks at hand one of the most stirring in a political way. The fusionists, seekin sionists, seeking the election

of John Pueroy Mitchel as mayor, are guarded in expressing enthusiasm over the entry of the deposed governor into campaign, but they make no secret of their satisfaction over the fight which Mr. Sulzer has declared against Tammany Hall, the defeat of whose power the fusionists profess to be their

By installments Mr. Sulzer continues to bring forth charges that Charles Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, made threats to him while he governor and that Edward E. McCall, the Tammany candidate for mayor, ny leader. Mr. McCall has denounced the

charges as falsehoods, while Mr. Mur-

phy has preserved his usual reticence declaring only that he will wait unti Mr. Sulzer has finished all of his accusations before replying. John A. Hennessy, who acted as a personal investigator for Governor Sulzer, has injected himself into the city campaign as one of the anti-Tam-many orators. In a speech late last night he charged that McCall acted as Murphy's mouthpiece and once told "to carry to Sulzer the last word Murphy of what would happen Murphy if Sulzer did not withdraw from the senate every nomination he had made

This he said, was nearly two months It was not until an early hour this morning that friends of the deposed governor allowed Mr. Sulzer to go to bed, so determined were they to ac-claim him a hero or martyr. For nearly three hours after his arrival in the city a big crowd of his admirers cheered for him as they followed in a Side district where he reiterated in "bosses" had removed him because he fought for the people instead of for them, and pleaded for a seat in the assembly that he might renew

The demonstration in his behalf the former governor to tears described his acclaim as the greatest moment of his life. The route the automobiles took the East Side led past Tam-Hall on 14th street. The chauffeur of the Sulzer car brought the ma chine to a stop. Other automobile gathered close around and traffic stop Other automobile still while a dramatic demonstration nsued, one so noisy that policemen

for blocks around came running to the

Crowds gathered. Frantic men, Su! zer enthusiasts, leaped from their auomobiles, ran to Tammany's doors and shook their clenched fists at the famous political headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Sulzer glanced once at the building, then turned away until the dem-onstration ended and the procession of cars moved on.

The former governor's face was set grimly as he listened to the cheers given him during this time. Approaching Progressive headquarters, where nominated, the procession passed the old colonial mansion since remodeled into an apartment house where the Sulzers once lived at Sec-ond avenue and 10th street, Mr. Suler gazed at the third floor where lived so long. Mrs. out and held his arm.

Through the East Side people hronged fire escapes and roofs and hung over window sills, shouting in front of Progressive headquarters then the demonstration reached height, Mr. and Mrs. Sulzer stood their car and tears rolled down their cheeks as the people cheered inces

and seven passengers were seriously local north-bound passenger train and a south-bound freight on the Seaboard Air Line, seven miles south of Columbia last Wednesday morning at ed.

preciate information as to where-abouts of an estray sheep.

E. Dickson, Clover—Wants to sell or exchange an acre lot in town of J. Keller & Co.—Say that their bus- has been universally esteemed and

J. J. Keller & Co.—Say that their ous-iness spells lumber, and it is ready to supply you with everything need-ed in lumber products.

Carroll Furniture Co.—Suggests that you see it for heating stoves and for ranges and cooking stoves, and says it can please you. Thomasson Repair Shop—Asks a ques-

other groceries. W. E. Ferguson—Wants you to know

ing and pain. Thomson Co.—Quotes a lady customer on its styles and prices, and talks about men's clothing, ladies' coats,

der vegetation. The weather was cold but still Grady was unwilling to play enough for frost on Tuesday; but the Then Kassler sent for Chief Love and

on the first Monday in November to dy had shouted back at him; but get registration certificates. People thought it was "G-d- dirty Jew." who have not yet gotten certificates, Grady denied that language; but adbecause of their having been written who have not yet gotten certificates, Grady denied that language; but ad-in behalf of some personal interest or and who have gotten certificates; but mitted that he had said "low down dirwho do not know where those certifi- ty Jew," and as this was adjudged as O'Leary the president, in the chair, cates are, should go before the board at its next meeting.

The size and importance of any industrial town depends upon the number of varied enterprises the said town may have and the success with which the town council really had no juristhey are managed. A good enterprise diction in the matter. At the tria well managed is a help to a town and Kassler offered his package of cigaras he is to the quantity and quality of a good enterprise poorly managed, is ettes to Grady and invited "Have one." a hindrance. It is only the concerns that are able to pay their way on a basis of value received that really count in the race for progress. Concerns that are unable to pay their debts drag down others that are more meritorious. Of course, men make bad investments from time to time even when their purpose only is to get it is absurd to argue the idea of trying sided. to build up a town or a community by means of enterprises that won't pay address by Mrs. Roddey Miller, and day on until election on November 4. on a meritorious business basis. The he planned to conduct an organized thing just cannot be done, and therecampaign with his private secretary. on a meritorious business basis. The ness enterprise for other than the friends in the Sixth assembly district main motive of getting a return on his investment is making a business mistake that does not promise even inci-

> dental good. We have heard of a good many people knocking at the handsome twoacre site that Mr. F. E. Smith has offered to the court house commission. We have not heard of one good reason why that cannot be answered by a better reason on the other side. If the corner of Congress and Liberty streets is to be regarded as the centre of Yorkville, and the proposed improvement is a York county proposition, we cannot see why a removal of 300 yards vards to the east at the same price and if it costs \$10,000 to go east and nothing to go west, it seems to us that the interest of the tax papers call for the saving of the \$10,000. If the Smith free site is accepted as has a!ready been pointed out, there would be no present urgent need for the sale of the sired to add the proceeds to the amount dready available for the new building and even at that, the sale can be

## ABOUT PEOPLE Mrs. D. E. Boney is visiting relatives

ostponed until the new building

practically ready to be occupied

and friends in Aiken. Mrs. Jane Craig of Yorkville, is vis iting relatives and friends in Lancaster.

Mr. Manse Moorhead of Yorkville spent this week with relatives in Gaff ney. Mrs. John G. Barnwell of Rock Hill s the guest of Miss Mamie Johnson i

Yorkville. Mr. W. A. Jackson of the state peni tentiary guard, was a Yorkville visitor

Mr. J. A. Tate and Miss Pearl Wallace of Yorkville, have been in attendance on the United States district court at Greenville, this week. Fort Mill Times: Governor Bleas as appointed Hon. S. H. Epps, Sr., of

eld in Washington city on Novembe 18, 19 and 20. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiddy by left yesterday morning after a visit of several days with Yorkville friends and relatives. Mr. Tiddy will shortly

nove to Asheville, N. C. Mesdames W. B. Wylle, J. W. Kirk patrick, D. E. Finley, W. D. Glenn and ally begun to take note of the differ-Miss Bessie Barron of Yorkville, at-tended the missionary meeting of the Hill Wednesday and vesterday.

The following York county men are at Greenville, serving on the grand ville, and petit juries in the United States court: Grand Jurors—J. P. White, Yorkville, J. Brown Neil, Filbert, Pet-Jurors-Z. M. Neil, Clover, J. Crawford. McConnellsville, A. J. Parrott, Filbert.

### WITHIN THE TOWN - The cold weather makes for more

business. -The case against the Greeks in

defendants and J. S. Brice is repre-

terday. He had been confined to his home for many months, the greater part of the time to his bed, with heart seed that won't sell and then the fluc- of the internal revenue laws, and was ate museum. F. D. Davidson, Yorkville 3—Will ap-trouble. Allen was a slave of the Galbraith family in Yorkville, and served in the Civil war as a drummer and as a body servant. He has been a resident of Yorkville all his life and

lage. -On conviction before Mayor Har and a jury yesterday of using abusive tion and says the answer is easy. It language in the store of Sam Kassler, wants your repair work and shoeing. D. G. Grady, a shoe drummer was senforkyille B. & M. Co.—Talks about teneed to pay a fine of \$5 or 50 to the Melrose flour and its quality. Also tenced to pay a fine of \$5 or go to the ard was adopted in Sellers have held tells about Western Cream flour and chaingang for ten days. The case was and the buyers and sellers have held but little more than an ordinary quarrel; but it had some peculiar features. that if you want something to eat, and it is seasonable, that he has it.

Grady went into Kassler's store to sell points, mainly because of the flerce and it is seasonable, that he has it.

L. M. Grist's Sons—Quote prices on rebuilt typewriters of various kinds.

York Supply Co.—Can furnish several
kinds of seed oats as well as other
field seeds, fertilizers, and feeds for house that Grady is representing, and quite as great as is indicated by the counter and began looking into the ance that must be made on account of field seeds, fertilizers, and feeds for hogs. Groceries.

R. D. Dorsett—Has reopened his restaurant in the McNeel building and wants to feed you. Also asks you to send your clothes to be cleaned by Royal Pressing club.

Remedy Sales Corporation, Charlotte—Points out how Mrs. Joe Person's remedy will often save much suffering and pain.

Sales Sales Counter and began looking into the shoe boxes. Kassler called him down, and Grady, apparently taking offense, after some little argument told Kassler. For instance, where Sharon pays 40½ cents for a 32-pound bushel ler, "You would not talk to me that way on the sidewalk." Kassler replied that he did not know what he might say on the sidewalk. When Grady ing 1.18 cents a pound, or 2.4 cents less say on the sidewalk. When Grady ing 1.18 cents a pound, or 2.4 cents less went out the front door, he shouted back at Kassier who was in the rear, something that ended with "dirty Jew."

was unable to get out until after a riety of goods. See page four. Cirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Says that you parley. Then he went to the hotel There was a pretty heavy frost on ler, and if you can pick any feathers ast Wednesday morning, sufficient to off my legs I'll shake hands with you scorch the potato vines and other ten- after you get it done," he continued; high winds served as a protection, we had Grady arrested. Kassler was not There will be still another chance able to swear just exactly what Gracoming under the ordinance, the jury and various matters of present interfound a verdict of guilty. Mr. G. W S. Hart representing the defendant talked as if he would appeal the case to the circuit court on the ground that

## MISSIONARY UNION

There was a pretty full attendance on the annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Union in Rook Hill, on Tuesday night, Wednesday and yesterday, and the meeting was quite even when their purpose only is to get a success from every standpoint. Mrs. profitable returns on their money; but Nannie M. Bonner of Due West, pre-

The convention was welcomed in a greetings from the local churches were responded to by Mrs. Ira B. Jones. sionary from Mexico, delivered a message from that country, telling of the manners and customs of the people their need for the gospel and the methods that were being pursued in the effort to improve their religious

Mrs. K. P. Flenniken of Winnsbot made a talk in which she recognized the great work that the missionaries were doing, and missionaries presen made appropriate responses.

Quite an interesting incident was the recital of the Twenty-third Psalm by a little Mexican girl, who came from Mexico with Miss Jennie Gettys of Lesslie.

The reports of the officers showed good deal of work done, and a healthy condition of the Union generally.

church's missionaries to India and who after a stay of seven years in that country is at home on her firs furlough, gave a most interesting and instructive talk of her work in India. Miss Alexander spoke of the noble work that she and other missionaries were doing in this faraway land and told many interesting things of the Riddle and M. L. Carroll was appointis people there, illustrating her talk by a ed to look further into the matter, and number of articles. She had a number of lovely hand work pieces, some of it being done by the men and boys The costumes of the country were illustrated by Misses Jean Roddey Black, Alethia Fennell, Agnes Barron and Master John A. Black who were iressed in some costumes that Miss Alexander had with her. Miss Alexander sang a song in Hindu and closed her very interesting address by reciting the Lord's Prayer in the Hindu langu-

Officers for the ensuing year wer lected as follows: left yesterday to spend some time with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. T. Sumter Bratton arrived in Yorkville, Wednesday night, and will spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Metts.

Mrs. Mrs. A. F. Whiteside of Gastonia, N: C.; first vice president, Mrs. J. Roddey Miller of Rock Hill; second vice president, Mrs. E. B. Hunter of Sharon; third vice president, Mrs. K. P. Flenniken of Winnsboro; recording secretary, Mrs. Ira P. Borniken of Winnsboro; Mrs. M. H. Metts. om of Charlotte; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Big ham of Chester; presbyterial secre-tary, Mrs. A. G. Brice of Chester; junior secretary, Mrs. S. B. McLaughlin of Charlotte; thanks offering secretary, Mrs. E. A. Carson of Charlotte. The next meeting of the Union is to Fort Mill, a delegate to the National The next meeting of Conservation congress which is to be held at Winnsboro.

> COTTON SEED MARKET Since The Enquirer commenced pub

lishing the cotton seed market at the various surrounding towns along with that of Yorkville, people have naturfor. The matter has been a subject of more or less remark all over the county, and of not a little in York

The Enquirer has made a few inqui ries on the subject; but has not developed enough information to enable it to discuss the matter authoritatively, and it is not expected that anything that may be said in this briarticle shall have any effect in the direction of settling any of the various questions in dispute.

A large seed dealer on being charge of the Candy Kitchen on the some questions about the matter, statwarrant sworn out by James Garner, ed that he did not care to be quoted which was to have been tried on by name for the reason that many Wednesday, was postponed until this people would say that his views were morning when the hearing was com- based on personal interest rather menced before Magistrate Comer in than on business, and as business will the court house. John R. Hart and have to settle the whole matter in its last analysis, it is just as well to leave it to business. "The business of buysenting the prosecution. When The ing cotton seed," he went on to re-Enquirer went to press, shortly after mark. "is, to say the least of it, a very noon, the case had not been conclud- hazzardous one. Some people who signs of a little heat, there was no hazzardous one. Some people who signs of a little heat, there was no have tried it have made money; but resolution before the house, and the oregon will be commanded by Rear

purely as private speculation, have lost out and quit. Among the difficulties in the way of the private buyer | Major Fritz plead guilty in the Unitare difference in quality of seed, the ed States district court at Greenville danger of getting loaded up with had on Tuesday to the charge of violation tuating market, which rises or falls sentenced to one month in the York at most inconvenient times. Where a county jail. man buys on commission for the Finley for Congress. Southern Cotton Oil company, or other large consumers, of course, he is a position to pay the top of the mar-

Sharon has for years been one of the

largest cotton seed markets in the

county and still holds that position. The standard weight of a bushel of cotton seed is thirty pounds; but somehow the thirty-two pound standard was adopted in Sharon years ago, on to it ever since. The market is usually a little higher than at other competition that has always prevailed in the town; but the difference is not quoted figures because of the allow-

bushel prices. suits, shoes, blankets, etc.

Yorkville Bargain House—Reminds you to keep your eye on its declaration sale, and quotes prices on a value of the sale of the the principal buyers, pay only 35 cents are first, the claim that 35 cents is all will find great values in its ladies' office and invited Grady to come out ready-to-wear department, and also gives prices on coats, suits, etc. arroll Bros.—Say that Oliver chilled plows are the best, and tells you to ask the man who has one.

The arroll of the ground that he did not care to lower himself, "I promise not to use any weapon unless you do," said Kassany feathers to great the said that the ground that he did not care to lower himself, "I promise not to use any weapon unless you do," said Kassange, who claim that 35 cents is all the seed are worth in the present th Victor Oil mill, when it buys seed at 35 cents, pays the customer about the same thing he gets when he pays from \$1 to \$1.50 for ginning and sells his ed at 371 cents.

> BOARD OF TRADE MEETING The regular quarterly meeting of the

Yorkville Board of Trade was held in the office of the First National Bank last Tuesday night, with Mr. G. H est to the town and community came up for discussion.

Mr. J. E. Lowry brought up the cotton seed market situation, calling attention to the fact that all the surrounding markets were paying more for seed than Yorkville, and suggesting that something should be done to bring about conditions that would ensure better prices on the local market. Mr. R. C. Allein stated that it had been his observation since he first came to Yorkville that seed prices have been higher in all the surrounding markets than here, and he knew of no way to improve the situation unless it were practicable to hit upon some means of bringing about competitive bidding. Mr. M. L. Carroll agreed with Mr. Allein and Mr. Lowry, stating that he thought the Yorkville market should be as high as any other, and Mr. Jos. G. Sassi suggested as a remedy the building of another oil mill

Mr. J. S. Mackorel did not think difficult to raise all the capital necssary, and he felt sure that the enterprise would prove a profitable investment. Some doubts were expressed as to the infalibility of the oil mili proposition as a money maker, but as he outcome of the discussion, Messrs J. S. Mackorell, Jos. G. Sassi and R. E. Heath were appointed a committee to look into the whole proposition of im proving the seed market, whether by the erection of a second oil mill or by providing additional competitive buy-

ing otherwise. The cotton seed market matter having been disposed of, Mr. M. L. Carroll suggested the need of a night policeman. Existing conditions, he said are not satisfactory, and he thought that Mr. W. R. Rogers would take the position of night watchman and poiceman for forty dol!ars a month, the town to pay one half and the business people the other. The suggestion met with the approval of a majority of those present, and a committee consisting of Messrs. R. E. Heath, F. C. make such report as their investiga tions might justify.

There was some discussion of desirability of trying to develop tobacco raising in the community, but no definite action was taken.

Mr. A. T. Hart brought up the mat ter of making an effort to secure a Carnegie library for Yorkville; but the idea did not strike a majority of those present favorably, and it was dropped with but little discussion, after which the court house site proposition came up for consideration. Discussing this matter, Mr. Tho

F. McDow said that he had it straight that if the site of the present court house sold for \$16,000, and he thought it would bring that price, the commission intended to locate the new building on the Marshall lot. He thought there was sufficent noise around the present location, without taking the new building to a point between two railroads with a planing mill in the rear where the noise would be greater than now. Messrs. M. L. Carroll and F. C. Riddle agreed with Mr. McDow in his objection to locating the new building on the Marshall lot.

Mr. R. C. Allein said he thought the best place for the new building was on the F. E. Smith gift lot. Mr. Mc-Dow thought the Smith lot ridiculous, and said he would rather see the new building located on the poor house farm. He, however, thought the pres ent site as good as any.

Mr. B. N. Moore expressed the opin ion that if the question were submitted to the people again with the understanding that the site was to be changed, the people would refuse vote the bonds. Mr. J. C. Wilborn gave it as his

opinion that if the people were allowed to express their preference through petition, there would be more signers for location on the F. E. Smith gift lot than on any other site in town. Mr. G. H. O'Leary said he did not think the location should be changed merely on account of a cheap real estate deal.

Mr. McDow declared that no site that has been suggested could be more ridiculous than the Marshall lot except the Smith lot, and as a reason for his objection to the Smith lot he said it would be too near the jail. Although the discussion showed considerable interest and at times gave nost of them who have engaged in it meeting adjourned without a vote.

LOCAL LACONICS

United States District Court.

Rock Hill Record: The Record has the best authority for announcing the reasonably safe and generally he is in the Hon. D. E. Finley is a candidate for re-election to congress. The daily rumors in various papers that he ing of the South Carolina syned a would decline to run are all bosh, put out for political effect. He is not only out for political effect. He is not only live interesting historical address by Rev. Henry Alexander White, D. D. C. a candidate, but he will certainly succeed himself. All the others will be in the "also ran" column.
Yorkville 38, Chester 0.

The Yorkville Graded school footba team defeated the Chester team on the latter's field yesterday afternoon by a lon. score of 38 to 0. Although their opponents were very much heavier, the Yorkville boys took the lead from the start and good end runs and line plunges resulted in their victory. This is the first game the Yorkville boys have won this season.

Mr. E. E. Poag, President. Washington, October 22. The na tional Association of Third and Fourth Class Postmasters, in annual session here, today elected officers and adopted a resolution recommending removper bushel instead of 3 cents less, as al of the limit of postal savings dewould appear in the figures quoted as posits, changes in the parcels post regulations and various steps to increase efficiency in the postal service. E. E. Poag of Rock Hill, S. C., was elected president.

Mr. D. R. Lavender Dead. Mr. D. R. Lavender, the well known noving picture man, died in the hospital at Gaffney last Wednesday morning at about 1 o'clock. He had been ill with typhoid fever for three weeks. Mr. Lavender had moving picture interests in Yorkville, Newberry and Laurens and was well and favorably known in all of these towns as well as in his home town of Gaffney. He was 51 years of age and is survived by a widow and nine children. Cotton Seed Statistics.

The Enquirer has received the following from the bureau of the census with the request that it be published for the benefit of those interested: "Director Harris, of the bureau of the census, finds that there is great demand for the publication at more frequent intervals of statistics concerning the consumption of cotton seed. It has been the practice of the bureau of the census to compile statistics for the important with the important with the census to compile statistics for the important with the census to compile statistics for the important with the census to compile statistics for the important with the census to compile statistics for the important with the census to compile statistics for the important with the census to compile statistics for the important with the census to compile statistics for the important with the census to compile statistics. "Director Harris, of the bureau of the this important part of the cotton crop only twice during the ginning season. The first report for the crop of 1912 related to the quantity of cotton seed crushed prior to January 1, 1913. The second report showed the quantity second report showed the quantity crushed prior to March 1, 1913, with an estimate of the quantity remaining ing his resignation Governor to be crushed from the crop. The sta-said he regretted to lose the se to be crushed from the crop. The statistics of cotton seed are collected in connection with those for the production of cotton as reported by the ginners. This is necessary because the quantity of linters is always increasing and forms a much larger per centage of the total crop than heretofore. Mr. Harris believes that an additional report showing the quantity of seed crushed and of linters obtained should relate to enter people in South Carolina were honorable enough to act in the same manner that you have acted—not because I care about their holding the positions they hold, but because it would be easier to enforce all law if those holding offices themselves report showing the quantity of seed crushed and of linters obtained should relate to some date between October 31 and January 1. He is not certain as to the most desirable date, and is farmers and cotton seed oil mills in order to establish it. It is hoped that all will agree upon a fixed date, so that

public generally." MERE-MENTION

farmers, as well as to the oil mills

Polk Miller, aged 69, well known al over the south as an imperso old time negro characters, and as banjo player, died suddenly mond, Va., Monday night. Mr. Miller was a druggist and prominent in Richmond business affairs... One ma was killed and two seriously automobile accident near Dothan Ala., Tuesday....The Illinois Central railroad has issued orders forbidding all trainmen carrying watches on the dials of which are pasted photographs of sweethearts, wives, bables, etc... Heavy snow storms prevalled through north-west Tuesday ..... The 132 anniversary of the f Lord Cornwallis to General Wash ington, was celebrated at Yorkfown, Va., Tuesday, October 21st...Because the tax collector of Hopewell borough, Pennsylvania, refused to receive personal checks for taxes, the taxpayers in revenge are paying their taxes in pennies. Monday's taxes included 12,300 pennies.... The schooner Marjorie Brown sunk 200 miles off Sandy Hook, Monday night. . Her crew of eight men was picked up by the steamship Berlin, reaching New York, Tuesday night.....Robt. S. Knox, aged 89 years, a veteran of the Mexican war, was granted a divorce from his sixth wife at Dalton, Ga., Tuesday....Four allenists declare that Hans Schmidt, the New York priest and self-con-

dismembered her body. - Demands that senators either "re sign or go to work," that absent mem-bers be brought back to Washington by the use of "any force that may be necessary" and that the "miserable of trying to do without a quorum be ended, marked the opening of Tuesday's session of the senate. All absent senators were telegraphed to return to Leaders on both sides joined in the demand that the "farce of recent senate proceedings be ended." Senator La-Folette, leading the fight for the en-actment of the seamen's bill, began the attack on senate absentees, but it raw Chronicle. was taken up and vigorously endorse by Senator Kern, Democratic leader and by Senators Borah, Cummins, Republicans, and others. Cummins said the senate had allowed itself to get into a "humiliating position." A ought in only forty. five senators, and sergeants at arm began to seek absentees. A quorum was finally secured, but the demand for the return of absent members has

the New York priest, and self-con-fessed slayer of Ann Ammuller, was sane when he murdered the girl and

for the return of absent members has not been relaxed.

—The jury in the case of United States against W. O. Saunders, editor of the Elizabeth City, N. C., Down Homer, reported to the judge on the afternoon of the 16th, at 5 o'clock, that they could not agree. Judge Contest they could not agree. Judge Contest they could not agree. that they could not agree. Judge Con-nor ordered the jury into the court room and took a mistrial. He ordered the case to be taken to New Bern for another trial at the next term of New Bern Federal court. The jury had had the case for nearly twentyfour hours and was hopelessly divide from the first ballot. Saunders was tried upon the indictment found by the Federal grand jury upon the charge of sending through the mai literature, published in the Down Homer and upon indictmen based upon an article in regard to Governor Blease.

- Secretary Daniels formally an nounced last Tuesday that the historic battleship Oregon, which made the famous trip around Cape Horn in the early days of the Spanish-American war, will lead the great international leet through the Panama canal, when the waterway is opened in 1915. While plans for the event have not yet been formulated, Secretary Daniels will be aboard, and in all probability, President Wilson, also it has been suggest ed that all surviving officers, wh served on the Oregon during the 1898 cruise be again at their posts of duty when the battleship heads the proces-Admiral Chas. E. Clark, retired, now | 3.30 o'clock.

living in Washington. The acceptance by the British foreign office of the in-vitation from the United States to send a squadron of warships to go through the canal with the international fleet, was conveyed today to Secretary Bry-an through Ambassador Page.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS — The attorney general has rendered an opinion in which he holds that the rationad commission has a right to ed the rear doors of their passenge

—A feature of the annual meet Columbia. Rev. G. A. Blackburn, D. is moderator. Rev. Dr. E. E. Gille pis, D. D. of Yorkville, is chairman of the committee on bills and overtures. Union, Yorkville, Greenville and Oakland Avenue church of Rock Hill, put in claims for the next meeting of Synod. It was decided to go to Un-- Chester special of October 23:

sensation was created here today by the arrest of A. L. Suskins, a wel known sales promoter, on a warrant sworn out by Magistrate J. R. P. Gibsworn out by Magistrate J. R. P. Gibson in response to a telegram to Sheriff D. Earle Colvin from C. F. Green at Port St. Joe, Fla. He is charged with embezzlement. Mr. Green is expected in the city tomorrow with the papers to secure Mr. Suskins. Suskins is a member of a wealthy family and has employed attorneys here and will strongly fight extradition to Florida. He denies the charges and says that he can not understand the nature of them.

them.

—Columbia special of October 22, to the News and Courier: Governor Blease has appointed the following delegates to the Rivers and Harbora congress to be held in Washington, D. C., December 3, 4 and 5, 1913: R. S. Whaley, Charleston; James F. Byrnes, Aiken; Wyatt Aiken, Abbeville: Joseph T. Johnson, Spartanburg; D. E. Finley, Yorkville; J. Willard Ragsdale, Florence; A. F. Lever, Lexington: R. J. Cilfford, Georgetown; D. A. Spivey, Conway; Wilson G. Harvey, Charleston; Henry P. Williams, Charleston; Robert Cathcart, Charleston; Edward F. Parker, Charleston; Thomas Marion, Bluffton; F. S. Earle, Columbia; C. J. Colcock, Columbia, T. C. Williams, Columbia.

—Washington special of October 22,

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— Washington special of October 22, to the Greenville News: Internal Revenue Commissioner Osborne today said that two of the special income tax collectors, who have been authorized by congress under the Underwood-Simmons law, would probably be assigned to South Carolina. The places pay close to \$2,500 a year and are not subject to the civil service. As these special collectors are under the

law if those holding offices themselves would obey instead of defying the Can-stitution," said Governor Blease in his letter to Mr. Ramage accepting the rereport will be of great value to the The fleet will leave Mo for the Mediterranear fleet steams out of Hampton Road Saturday, they will not proceed a faster speed than eight knots department, it is said, wants to in touch with the ships until late

next week, in order to send Mexico if conditions there be rious enough for their presen the event of continued obs the part of congress. The president explains that the urgency of the loan is caused by the necessity of paying off the indebtedness incurred by the previous liberal administration. He lays the blame for the present serious conditions in Cuba on the obstructive and unconstitutional tactics adopted by the liberal senators and representatives. He does not state what course. ives. He does not state what cours he intends to pursue in case the house of congress remain obdurate, but the one of his manifesto indicates that he considers some drastic action impera-

ively necessary. W. F. Stevenson for Congress?-There is a persistent rumor that Con-gressman Finley of this district will not be a candidate next year for reelection owing to the impairm his health from the confinement and climate at Washington, and Mr. W. F. Stevenson has publicly announced that in case Mr. Finley is not a candidate to succeed himself, he will enter the race for the place. Mr. Stevenson's legislative and legal experience fit him for the work and Chesterfield county will no doubt remember him at the election with a handsome vote.—Che-

AT THE CHURCHES

Rev. Jas. H. Machen, Pastor. Sunday Services Sunday school at 45 a. m. Morning service at vice and ordinance of Bapism at 7.30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-HERD. Rev. T. T. Walsh, Rector. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 0 a. m. Evening service at 7.30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor, Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service 7.30 p. m.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-TERIAN. Rev. J. L. Oates, Pastor. Sunday Services -Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11

clock. Evening service at 7.30

TRINITY METHODIST. Rev Henry Stokes Pastor Sunday Services-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m.,

Special Hotices.

Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Preaching at 3.30 o'clock. Henry Stokes, Pastor.

County Home. Rev. J. L. Oates will preach at the County Home Sunday afternoon at