Scraps and facts.

- Washington, November 25: Under competition following the inauguration of the parcel post system, express companies have sustained heavy los-ses in earnings, according to Repre-sentative David J. Lewis, co-author of the parcel post law. Making public of the late Federals, divested of their brass buttons and insigna. Many figures he collected on the earnings of the corporations, Mr. Lewis propheof the corporations, Mr. Lewis prophe-sied that in the near future the post-office department virtually would have a monopoly of the transportation of small parcels, and that eventually the government might take over the ex-press corporations in their entirety. Mr. Lewis' figures purported to show that the profits of the five leading express companies, which control 87 per cent of the express business, had fallen steadily since 1911. During the twelve months of 1911-1912 these were represented to be in round figures \$5,772,000, and in 1912-1913, this was said to have decreased to \$2,290. was said to have decreased to \$3,290,000. Last June, when the parcel post system had entered fully into compeexpress companies profits wiped out and in one month s of \$420,000, according to Mr Lewis, was sustained by the five cor-porations in conducting their trans-portation business. The Maryland representative announced he would lead a fight in the coming congress for government ownership of the tele-phone and telegraph lines of the coun-

— Washington, November 27: President Wilson's family circle tonight was complete at the White House Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, who were married at the executive mansion last Tuesday, and whose whereabouts have been a secret since then, late today quietly slipped into Washington and got back to the since then, late today quietly slipped into Washington and got back to the White House without being observed. Although the president's daughter could have used a White House automobile, she and her husband preferred a taxicab. They had come by train direct from Baltimore, where, it is believed, they have been since last Tuesday. The couple tomorrow will aclieved, they have been since last Tuesday. The couple tomorrow will accompany the president to New York on his trip to see the army-navy football game, but Saturday they will sail for Europe, several hours before the game begins. They expect to return to Williamstown, Mass., their future home, late in January. With President Wilson and his family was a party of house guests who have remained since the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson. house guests who have remained since the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson. The housekeeper had no difficulty in deciding whether the turkey sent by Horace Wrose of Westerly, R. I. or that presented by South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives, should grace the table, for there were enough guests present to require both fowls. On account of the drizzling rain, the president spent the day in doors. Early in the day, in accordance with the cuspresident spent the day in doors, having in the day, in accordance with the custom established by previous presidents, the president and other high government officials attended the mass in many conficials. ment omclass attended the mass of the celebration of Pan-American peace and unity. Tomorrow the president will go to New York to spend the evening with some friends and attend the army-navy football game there Satur-

- Frances Bowes Sayre and Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the president, were joined in mar-riage late: Wednesday at the White House before a company of distinguished officials of the United States government, members of the diplomatic corps, close friends and relatives. It was a scene of rare brilliancy, touched through the ten minutes of ceremony, with a grave solemnity as the pres dent of the United States stood by his wife, their faces a study in deep emotion, as they gave in marriage the first of their children. It was an intensely human sight as the meaningful words of the service were spoken before an altar of palms, ferns and white lilles. With a pretty double ring service, the couple were united and the assemblage spoke the Lord's prayer in monotone. Then the ma-rine band struck up the wedding noment the White House was trans formed into a scene of gay animation and joyfulness. A reception for the guests by the president, Mrs. Wil-son and the wedding couple followed. The East Room was cleared of its carpets and the young folks danced well into the evening, brilliant uni-forms and elaborate gowns glided gracefully over the glistening floor. When the guests had gone the bridal party sat down in the breakfast room and the bride cut the wedding cake U. S. N., the president's physician and companion. Then there was a merry dinner, an affectionate good the couple whirled away in Their destination was will go to Europe and return early in January to Williamstown, Mass., where Mr. Savre will be assistant to President Garfield of Williams

- One cent postage promis one of the live issues to be fought out in the regular session of congress. No fewer than a dozen bills already been introduced, and it is said postage outright. It is pointed out that the probable large increase in the parcel post revenue would make penny postage a possibility without seriously hampering the financial af-fairs of the postal service. Others contend that the parcel post service its earning capacity possible large revenue ator Burton of Ohio has a measure 1 cent per ounce. Several other bills stablish the one cent rate where de livery is to be made within the limit ostoffice where the matter was 000 for the postal service for the by Postmaster General Burleson to This total, if embodied as framed in accordance with the growth of the postoffice department, would make the greatest appropriation ever made in a single appropriation measure. Hearings on the administrative provisions of the bill, together with bills recently introduced by Chair-man Moon of the house committee on ostoffices, regarding parcel post in lemnification, extension of money or der paying business in every postof the committee next week. The esti mates contemplate a substantial tension of the parcel post service, which branch is credited with a large part of the surplus of \$4,500,000 earnby the parcel post service for the fiscal year just closed.

- El Paso, Texas, November 28 One hundred and eighty-four wounded men are in the Juarez hospital to-night as a result of the unsuccessfu federal attack on Juarez. Pancho Juarez. South of Juarez for 18 or 20 there are no rebel soldiers Villa says he has some further south that the city is well guarded against a re-appearance of the enemy. Villa captured a number of Federa field pieces and military train. He yesterday that he captured 500 rals. Today he brought less than 200 to Juarez. He admits executing some of them. Apparently the greatest number of dead as a result of the fighting are those who faced the firing squad and paid the penalty of orting the Huerta cause rather than A trip over the battlefield today revealed only a few bodies. Plenty of empty cartridge shells and exploded sharpnels were found on the field. Two newly-made graves were seen near Mesa, where Villa had his headon a train at Mesa late this afternoon by rebel soldiers. The hands of both odies were tied and each evidently died at the hands of executioners. These were the only dead or evidences diers explaining that the Federal dead nad been gathered up and buried and hey pointed off beyond the hills. If there were many Federal dead as great distance across the country to them. - It was apparent that there were other dead as rebels came in with spades from remote sections

heavy. The general belief is that most of the men who filled the graves were men who were shot after capture. The rebels admit executing ervice with the Federals. The rebe army riding into Juarez today from its victory south of the city exhibited many souvenirs of the conquest. Some brass buttons and insigna. Many rebel officers wore caps and coats of Federal officers. On the whole, however, the rebels had not decked themselves with many of the spoils of war. They admitted removing the uniforms of the men they executed before shooting them, explaining that it

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YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913.

There has been plenty of talk on the currency bill and we hope that the administration forces will be able to compel a vote soon.

Postmaster General Burleson ecommending the increase of the weight of parcel post packages from 20 to 50 pounds for all distances without any change in the rate per pound.

Congressman Lever says he pro poses to continue his efforts to regulate the grain and cotton exchanges of the country so as to reduce the purely gambling element connected therewith

Mayor John P. Grace of Charleston is in New York for the purpose of pressing his charges against Representative Whaley. He is armed with additional affidavits and he expects to raise very considerable of a rumpus or know the reason why.

And still the Mexican situation re mains unchanged in so far as the United States is concerned. Huerta continues to hold his ground, but there are no indications that he is gaining strength. As to whether intervention is finally going to be nec essary, there is no telling.

The New York cotton exchange has seen the hand-writing on the wall as interpreted by Senator McLaurin and is showing a disposition to get from under. If the South Carolina legislature will now only pass the pending warehouse bill the balance will be easy sailing.

All business on the Southern rail road was suspended during a period of five minutes this morning at 11 o'clock ident W. W. Finley. Throughout the out of the way no holiday recess shall ing of fences. There was no way for out of respect to the memory of Pres-O'clock. Office forces ceased work, and there was a lull in activity of every passed before then kind. A similar tribute, it will be remembered, was paid to Samuel Spen-

Charleston is a conspicuous illustra tion of the impossibility of one's bestraps. There are many useful protrue; but with so many people engaged currency committee would have little in illegal, vicious and non-productive business, like liquor selling, gambling and the like, there is little hope for substantial progress. Charleston needs to examine herself, reform and become more useful.

Don't be a knocker. The chronic knocker is a disagreeable person who is of very little use to his acquaintances or the community. We refer to the fellow who sees no good in anything and knocks at everything. He is about the poorest citizen imaginable everything, including lying, deceit, fraud and the like. The really firstclass citizen is the one who weighs every proposition fairly, impartially and intelligently, who is really able to distinguish between good and bad, and who is not afraid to do so.

currency bill is, but Wilson knows, and he is for it, so we are too. How is that for an example of loyalty to the administration?—Greenville News.

No, this is not necessarily an example of loyalty; but it is an example of very good judgment as applied to this particular case. While there are tens of thousands of people who un derstand the principles involved in the curency bill; very few have a comprenot know exactly what the currency bill is; but like the News we believe Mr. Wilson knows, and although we fear he is not getting just what he wants, we will be willing to rest content with what he does get until he can get something better. The most derstand it, is the decentralization of

small town organizing a chamber of commerce. Gastonia, N. C., is the last town to catch the fever. We would like to hear some report from Gastonia six or eight months hence as to what that body is doing."-Gaffney energetic

financial power.

Ledger. The Ledger occasionally erally speaking the Ledger is correct confidence and co-operation, even in a cutions, the rebels carried them a chamber of commerce or that she cannot derive benefit from such an or ganization. We know of many towns that are no larger than Gastonia, to

very considerable advantage. But speaking of chambers of commerce in small towns, reminds the writer of a story that was told him by a certain promoter not long ago, of alleged successful operations in his line down in Georgia. To accomplish what he wanted with great facility, the existence of organized community sentiment was always necessary, and he sized the matter up like this: "I would first lay my proposition before the chamber of commerce. If the town was big enough to suit my purpose and had no cham ber of commerce, I would make a bluf of proposed permanent residence and organize a chamber. It is no trouble, was necessary to conserve all wearing apparel. Nearly all of Villa's fighting you know. All you have to do is select men are quartered in Juarez tonight. Nobody remains on the battlefield. of course after I got my organization effected and my scheme launched suc cessfully, I would move on to the next

Charles And

PUSHING THE FIGHTING

Democrats Want to Pass Currency Bill Without Further Foolishness. Washington, Nov. 26.—Extreme easures were decided upon today by measures were decided upon today by the Democrats of the senate to force the currency reform bill to an early vote Determined to relieve the uncer-tainty in financial circles the Demo-crats agreed to make the bill a party neasure at once, to have no Christ-nas recess unless the measure has been passed before the time set for the holiday and to sit day and night until final action is secured. These de-cisions were reached at a conference which began in the morning and was sumed tonight. Senate leaders working in harmony with Presiden Wilson, decided to sit behind closed doors for the balance of the week not excepting tomorrow, Thanksgiving day, until an agreement can be reach ed that will insure united support for the bill. Actual work on it began tonight. The fight will be transferred to the senate floor Monday and from that time forward daily sessions will be held from 10 a. m., to 11 p. m., with no recess in prospect except for Christmas day.
"Immediate action on currency leg-

islation is demanded," said Senator Simmons, at the close of the conference, "to relieve the uncertainty that exists throughout the business world. There has been a cessation of the ac-tivity in many lines of business be-cause congress has not yet made clear its intention as to currency revision."
"The senate has no right to hold up

the business of the country," said Sen-ator James, another who took part in the conference. "The country de mands action at once on currency The decision of the committee to make the currency bill a party meas-are surprised and aroused the Re-

publicans.
"This is merely a political move," said Senator Smoot, one of the minority leaders. "It is designed to make it appear that the Republicans are obstructing currency legislation. This obstructing currency legislation. This is not the case. I am convinced that proceeding in the normal way we would have reached a vote earlier than we will under this forced process. The senators who are urging this unwonted industry will have to keep a quorum present. Legislation that is so important as to keep the

Two resolutions adopted by the Democratic conference outlined the most exacting legislative programme attempted in the senate in recent years. One presented by Senator O'Gorman provided that it was the sense of the conference that begin-ning Monday, December 1, the senate should meet at 10 o'clock in the morning, sit until 6 in the evening, resume after a two-hours dinner re-cess and continue until 11 o'clock, "until the currency bill is disposed of." It further set forth unless the bill is

The second resolution, presented by Senator Reed of Missouri, made the bill a party measure. It provided that the members in con-ference should meet, beginning this provided that the members in afternoon and by Saturday night should complete the consideration of night In the absence of Senator the bill. In the absence of Senato Hitchcock, the only Democratic mem ber who has held out against the ad-ministration bill, it was expected that ductive citizens in the old town, it is the Democrats of the banking and the support of the draft of the measure presented by Senator Owen. I made clear, however, that some of the amendments propose

tor Hitchcock would be written into The currency debate continued in the senate today, Senator Newlands making a lengthy speech explaining his plan for a federation of state re serve associations as a substitute fo the various proposals put forth. The to allow the Democratic caucus time to work on the currency bill.

The determination of the Demo

cratic leaders to press the currency bill to a vote quickly, became more apparent tonight when it was virtualy agreed that a vote would be aske whenever there comes a lull in It is believed the caucus will come and that the Democrats unite in an effort to sh will the Speeches made in the conference today and tonight especially by senators who recently had returned o Washington from their home states

te action. The caucus discussed the of regional banks that shall be established, but came to no decision. It s believed, however, that the eight

emphasized the demand for immedi-

majority of the Democrats. FAVORS LOCAL DELIVERIES

ed by Argument of Senator McLaurin The committee appointed by the New York cotton exchange to consider the extension of the warehouse sys tem to southern cities reported favor of such a plan last Tuesd says an Associated Press dispatch. Tuesday If adopted it will mean that it will no longer be necessary for southern shippers to send to New York for grad ing and certification cotton intended for delivery on contracts.
"The New York cotton exchange

has had for the past twenty years, says the committee's report, "a very complete system of examining, cert ficating and guaranteeing the grades of cotton, making it safe able on the contracts for future delivery and eliminating disagreements between buyer and seller as to the grades and value. The difficulty, however, has been increasing because of our constantly enlarging cotton crops that one place alone can hardly get a big enough stock of cotton for the contracts for its future delivery.
"It seems, therefore, a sound business proposition, and just to both buy all bales intended for delivery on contracts must be shipped to New York for certification and delivery there. solution of the problem is proposed on the principle of extending this wel tested system to warehouses in south-ern cities which offer the necessary facilities of size, safety and availabil-

"If this plan can be carried out. and there is not much doubt that all difficulties can be met and overcome, cotton trade. It will prevent corners and manipulations of the market and it will give the owners of the cotton reliable guarantee of the grades at home and also for export to any the world to loan money upon, beby the warehouse receipt and the guarantee of trade that the cotton is safely stored in an approved wareof the field, but the death list is not which chambers of commerce are of house and what its market value is."

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

C. Wilborn—Offers the Black-Massey place of 341 acres for sale, as a whole or in small tracts. yric Theatre—Presents programme for tonight and Saturday and makes announcement as to Ivanhoe.

L. Whitesides, Yorkville R. F. D. 5

On December 2 will sell a quantity of personal property at auction. stable and see their horses on Mon-

day—salesday. Prustees District No. 16.—Give notice of special tax election to be held at Olive school house on December 16. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Invites you to attend their Live-Wire sale which started today and continues to Dec. 24. Bargains in every department, the Lyric Theatre—Three separate plays tonight and tomororw night.

Ivanhoe to be presented soon. Thomson Co.—On page four, cordially invites you to attend the mid-winter factory cost sale now on. Bargains all over the store. Yorkville Bargain House—For Sat urday and Monday has a variety of specials. See page four. Royal Baking Powder Co.—Says

Royal is the most celebrated baking powder in the world. See page four. Palmetto Monument Co.—Solicits your business on a basis of twenty-two years of giving satisfaction. See page four.
M. Stroup—Talks about Peters and

Herman shoes for men, women and children, all styles, all leathers. Carroll Bros.—Tell farmers to use an them for buggles. them for buggles.
M. Brian Co.—Can furnish everything for Christmas—fruits, cake ingredients, etc. First National Bank, Sharon—Advises

you to save at least some of the dol-lars Uncle Sam is coining. It offers its help.
W. Speck—Reminds you that Christmas is coming, and asks you to visit his store early. accounts of ladies and promises every courtesy and attention. the City Marker, C. F. Sherer, pro-prietor—Keeps things that are good

The outlook is that this year's coton crop in York county is going to fall several thousand bales short of

to eat. Buys butter and eggs at the

ast year. Our prospectus telling of our libera offer to clubmakers has been crowded out of this issue; but those of our friends who are interested will find it worth their while to hunt up last Tuesday's paper, and look on one of

the extra pages. The Bethel plan of encouraging children to raise cotton for missionary purposes, which plan is also being practiced at Sharon and other points, in is about as practical a way of pushing forward this important cause as could well be devised.

The adoption of the suggestion o Mr. Fred Nims to require the wearing course, we can see many possible objections that may be raised; but nevertheless we are inclined to think the idea is a good one.

If the farmers of fifty years ago had had access to the same facilities as to fencing that the farmers of today have, this would have been a very different country from what it is. Fifty in good order, as far as we were able years ago the principal problem in the to judge. Books neatly kept and recimprovement of a farm was the buildsawed lumber and either plan was very expensive. The wire fencing of today is all that could be desired as to cheapness, convenience and perma for pigs, cattle, horses and or chickens, and there seems to be no rived from properly placed fence This subject is receiving some attention; but nothing like the attention should receive.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Annie Ashe of Yorkville, visiting friends in Winnsboro. Judge George E. Prince Phanksgiving in Rock Hill. Solicitor Henry went to his home in Chester for the Thanksgiving holiday. Miss Mary Cartwright of York-ville, is visiting friends at Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simril of York ille, are visiting relatives in Lancas

Miss Frances Burgess of Crawford Ga., is the guest of Miss Mary Starr in Yorkville. Mr. Oscar Plaxico of the Presbyteri-

college, Clinton, is now at his home n Yorkville. Mrs. J. W. Quinn has returned to

er home in Yorkville, after a visit to Greenville. Miss Louise Quinn and Master W. Quinn, are visiting Mrs. E. W. Long, in Greenville.

Mrs. W. Y. Miller of Gastonia, visiting the family of Mr. W. W. Jenkins, in Yorkville. Miss Mary Simril of Rock Hill, vis ited Miss Lottle Bell Simril on York-

ville R. F. D. 7, this week. Miss Jessie Baber of Yorkville, spen Thursday in Sumter and from there Misses Nellie and Alda Mendenhall of McConnellsville, are visiting Misses Hattie and Florence Lilley on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stroup. Mr. J. M

Stroup and Masters Clayborn Quay Stroup of Yorkville, spent yeserday in Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hunter of incolnton, came down Wednesday Lincolnton, came down o spend a few days with Mrs. J. J

Mr. John L. Thomasson and daugh Fla., came up Thursday for a two days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomasson, on Yorkville No. 2. Messrs. H. E. Neil, J. P. McMurray, A. M. Grist and Quinn Wallace of Yorkville, attended the Thanksgiving

meeting of Omar Temple Nobles of the

Mystic Shrine at Sumter.

-Mr. R. D. Dorsett has purchased nouse and two lots on Charlotte street - Thanksgiving yesterday was won-

derfully like Sunday in town, except for the sight of men and boys walking the streets in the morning and afternoon with shotguns.

-It is due this community there be a thorough overhauling of the electric light and power rates, and that the burden of support be placed on a just and equitable basis. This is not the case at the present time, and it has not been the case. - The opening exercises of the Grad-

ed school last Wednesday morning, related especially to Thanksgiving, the significance and meaning of the day, and the leading feature of these exer-Oates spoke for about fifteen minutes. and his remarks will be fairly well comprehended in the following: "The idea of giving public thanks to a Superior Being for signal blessings is so old that it is probably impossible to If we go into sacred history we find a family who, alone of all people of the earth, have been preserved from to pay a fine of \$100 or go to the chainthe waters of the flood. Their worship gang for six months. He paid the fine as they bow before their rude altar

descendants of Jacob were enabled to cross the Red Sea in safety, they publicly acknowledged the goodness of their God by singing a song Moses had mposed: 'The horse and his riders hath he cast into the sea.' And when these people became an established nation, one of their annual gatherings was in the nature of a national thanksgiving to God. Among the heathen nations, the gifts that were laid on the altars of their various gods were often laid there as a token of appreciation for supposed help from those gods, or in fulfillment of vows. Even in their triumphal entrance granted to their great | and aggravated nature. The sentence commanders there was something of thanks to the gods of land or sea who had helped them to their victories. Our present custom seems to date from what is probably the first public guilty. thanksgiving on American soil-that of the settlers of Plymouth colony when their log houses began to rise amidst the wilderness; and the colonists seeing in this a promise of homes and blessings and freedom all from the hand of God, held that hour of worship which afterwards grew into the first president's proclamation, and our present Thanksgiving day."

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY The grand jury got through with the regular business of the session last Wednesday afternoon and was discharged after submitting the following, signed by J. M. Starr, foreman, as its final presentment:

We, the grand jury, having passed The various committees herein sub

mit their final report.
Committee on chaingang reports that they find everything in good con-Committee on roads and bridges re orts that, as a whole, they find same in very good condition, with the excep-tion of a few small complaints that have been reported to the proper au-thorities.

We recommend that some system be adopted whereby permanent roads and bridges may be looked after more promptly in regard to the upkeep of same.
Committee on court house and jail

report that repairs on jail which were needed have been made, and that jail is in satisfactory condition.

Committee on schools: We feel that York county is making good progress along educational lines, but also think that more can be done and we urge that we consulted the description. that our superintendent of education and school trustees visit the schools nore often and try to inspire greater interest and more thorough teaching We stand for longer terms and an increase in salaries paid teachers. We are glad to report great improvement in school buildings throughout the

country. committee appointed by the grand jury to examine the books and ounty offices make the following re-

Two of the committee were present when the representative of the compsenate in session from 13 to 16 hours in our opinion, go a long way toward and treasurer. He reported their books increasing school attendance of in good shape. The formula increasing school attendance of in good shape. man inspected the books and office in general of the clerk of court. His books were neatly kept and, in addition we found he had rearranged his books, naking it easier to find the records and dockets.

The sheriff's office, as far as we

could see, was kept in good shape. His cords and disbursements checked up We found the probate judge's books

ords all in order.

The last office visited was the superthe workings of his office. Among oth er things he showed us a map of the county made by himself, showing all er things he showed us a will be very useful for himself, auditor It has come to the attention of the

grand jury that the streams in the & Wilson are representing Sanders. all cases and urge the township super visors to report such cases county supervisor.

call attention to the magistrates of the county to the neglect, and often-times, forsaking of wives and children by husbands and fathers. We fee! that this is a growing evil among, not urge that you bring to account all such

Committee on county home: We fee

again constrained to call attention to sale of the county farm and distribugrand jury report of November term he purchase and erection of a m county home. We also requested our representatives from York county to have an act passed authorizing the commissioners to borrow a sum money not exceeding \$15,000 to sup ment the proceeds of the sale of the farm. For some reason not known to grand jury they had an act passe but for an amount less than that asked for by the grand jury which amount was insufficient to meet the ents of the county board in erecting The delay of this means the delay in providing the comfort and properly caring for of the paupers of this county. From our own knowledge we can say that the poor and helples of our county actually suffer for th need of comfortable quarters, which a shame and disgrace to any civilzed, civilized, christianized and inteligent We invite any citizen of York county interested in the above condition set forth to visit the county home and see if the neds are not such as

officially reported as operating a drug business and filling prescriptions with-out license. Witness given: Drs. J. H. and C. O. Burris and S. C. Carroll, E. C. McGirkin, J. D. Hope, C. S.

Dr. J. E. W. Haile of Rock Hill, S. C., has been reported for malpractice Witnesses given, Drs. W. R. Black-burn, J. E. Thomas, and Martha Tate Thanking your honor, the solicitor and members of the court for courtesies shown us, there being no fur-ther business before us, we beg to be discharged.

GENERAL SESSIONS The report of the proceedings of the

issue of The Enquirer covered everything of importance that had been done up to the hour at which it was necessary for the paper to go to press. Following is a report of the business transacted Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday and this morning:

In the case of John W. Smith, the negro contractor, which was being tried when the last issue of The Enquirer went to press, the jury returned a verdict of guilty and the defendant was sent to the chaingang for one year. Smith, who was located in Rock Hill had a way of keeping the keys of the houses he built for his patrons so that afterward he could help himself as he might desire.

Dean Boyd plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill and paid a fine of one hundred dollars. Rob Ally plead guilty to violation

the dispensary law, and was sentence ed to pay a fine of \$100 and six months on the chaingang, the chaingang porttion of the sentence being suspended during good behavior. B. C. Small, the Rock Hill club

steward, plead guilty to violation of the dispensary law, and was sentenced Leonard Gill, a negro boy, was con- present. would seem to partake largely of the nature of a thanksgiving. When the ment charging forgery, and was sent dressed the conference, giving a re-

to the reformatory in Lexington for a period of one year. John Ross plead guilty to the theft of a bicycle, and this being his second offense, he was sentenced to one year

on the chaingang. Lawrence Estes plead guilty of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and spend six months on the chaingang with the chaingang portion of the sentence being suspended during good behavior.

James Price plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery of a high was the same as in the case of Estes. In the case of Z. B. Bradford charged with disposing of property under lien, the jury returned a verdict of not

Elijah Steele and John Davis. charged with seiling cocaine, and having the same in their possession, were acquitted.

Will Roddey plead guilty to the charge of having cocaine in his possession and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and spend one year on the chaingang, the chaingang portion of the sentence being suspended during good behavior.

Rob Johnson, the negro who murdered his wife at Hickory Grove, and who after escaping to Hickory, N. C., was captured through the subsequent efforts of Magistrate R. L. A. Smith, was convicted of murder with a recommendation to the mercy of the on all bills handed us, and returned court and was sentenced to go to the same to the court with our findings chaingang or the state penitentiary thereon, beg to submit the following: for the balance of his life. The case against Will Hagins charg-

ed with selling cocaine, and against Sam Wilson, charged with using stock without the consent of the owner were nol prossed by the solicitor. The case against Andy Spencer, charged with disposing of property under a lien, was dropped on the payment of costs by the defendant,

Ernest Partlow and Jas. Robbin. plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature. The sentence was \$50 and six portion of the sentence being suspended during good behavior and total abstinence from intoxicating liquors. Henry Archey plead guilty to the

charge of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, and was

intendent of education. He showed us and larceny was entered into. The detwo are being tried separately. Wilson

> SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE: The 128th session of the South Carolina annual conference, Methodist Enisconal church, South, convened at Rock Hill last Wednesday morning. The first day's proceedings as reported by the correspondent of the Columbia

State are as follows: Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, bishop of the church, called the conference to order. Bishop Collins Denny conducted the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, with which holy service the conference is accustomed to open its sessions. E. O. Watson, W. L. Wait, distribution of the elements.

E. O. Watson, secretary of the last conference, called the roll, 167 ministers and twenty laymen responding to their names. Dr. Watson was unanimously re-elected as secretary, with ants.

statistical secretary, with B. R. Turnipseed, J. H. Noland, Marvin Auld R. E. Sharpe, W. A. Beckham, S. O. Cantey and J. R. T. Taylor, assistants S. J. Bethea presented an important paper relative to Vanderbilt university by which this conference places itself on record as supporting the action of the minority trustees of that institution and action of the bishops in vetoing the decision of the majority trustees.

J. A. Campbell, G. W. Dukes, G. T. Harmon, E. W. Mason, W. S. Stokes, H. I. Singleton, and J. F. Way were referred for continuance in the supernumerary relation. J. L. Ray, formerly sustaining this relation, was re ported as having withdrawn from this

Presbyterian church.
R. W. Barber, W. B. Baker, W. E.
Barre, R. F. Bryant, G. M. Boyd, D. A.
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Was elected professor of general survased the late Dr. C. M. R. R. Dagnall, D. D. Dantzler, R. L. court of general sesions in the last Duffle, A. T. Dunlap, W. L. Gault, A. W. Jackson, J. H. Moore, J. K. Mc- Dr. McGuire was elected as Cain, I. J. Newberry, W. C. Power, R. W. Spigner, G. H. Waddell, A. C Walker, S. A. Weber, W. W. Williams J. B. Wilson were referred for con tinuance in the superannuated

The names of D. P. Boyd, W. T Duncan and C. B. Burns were referred to the conference for return to the effective list.

The names of T. J. Clyde, C. Mann, G. H. Pooser, E. A. Wayne, were referred to the committee on me moirs, these superannuates having died since the last conference.

from the presiding elders, each of whom made glowing reports of the year's work in his district. But when the name of W. M. Duncan was called, a hush fell upon the hum of the voice engaged in low tones of conversation and the sad announcement of Mr. Duncan's death was made. Dr. W. W Daniel then presented the report of the district. Bishop Wilson introduced Bishop Denny and requested him take the chair.

Bishop Denny spoke in high term of the history which this conference has made and the fame which has been gained by her great men, past and to the Charlotte Observer: Benjamis

"Who remain on trial?" The following young ministers were reported as approved on examination and advanced Norton Busby, John David Holler, William B. Garrett, D. Earle Jeffcoat, Robert H. Lupo, James Boyce Mahaf-Robert H. Lupo, James Boyce Mahaffey, Robert Frederick Morris, William 26, to the Greenville News: A

class was reported as having transferred to the Pacific conference. The following resolution was sented and unanimously adopted:

"Whereas the Twentleth Century Sketches' of our preachers has time and again proven of great value and interest: "And whereas, since its publication, many have entered our conference,

sketches of whom are much desired: "Resolved. That we request Dr. Watson B. Duncan, the author of the work, to prepare and publish a new edition bringing up to date the information concerning all members of our body-if he finds it practicable and tudicious so to do. (Signed) "Jas. W. Kilgo, Peter Stokes, R. E. Stackhouse, John O. Wilson."

was called. Elzie Myers, Geo. K. Way

Hardin, Edward Robertson Mason, Elbert L. McCoy, John Ashby McGraw, Paul Kistler Rhoad, Geo. Tillman months in each case, the chaingang Rhoad, John Powell Simpson, Jos.

The First Presbyterian church Yorkville was the scene of a beautifu wedding on Wednesday afternoo when Miss Helen Witherspoon, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witherpoon of Yorkville, became the bride of Mr. John McLure Hemphill, of Chester. The church was beautifully white and pink chrysanthemums, inter mingled with numbers of lighter candles. Miss Maude Eberhardt who played the wedding march, rendered several selections before the entrance of the bridal party. As she commence the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the bridal party entered as follows: First, came the ushers, Messrs. J. P. McMurray, S. K. Lowry, T. C. Cartwright and W. L. Davidson. They were fol-Washington; Misses Nancy Witherspoon and Betty Her Messrs Carter: Misses Frances Finley and Alice Carson; Messrs, W. B. Perrin and Rich ard Cousar; Misses Emma McCrary and Carrie Cartwright: Messrs. George Davis and Bratton Davis; Misses Gerald Lowry and Cecil Fewell. The maid of honor, Miss Julia Withersp The bride entered on the arm of her

automobile for Rock Hill where they took a train for the north. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. — J. C. Otts of Spartanburg, is quoted as expressing the opinion that the Sims disbarment petition will not the control of come up in the supreme court until af er the Christmas holidays. -At a meeting of the board of trus

the groom with his best man,

Paul Hemphill. Rev. E. E. Gille

mony, a reception was held at

pastor of the bride performed the cere

gery to succeed the late Dr. C. Reese. Dr. Allen Jervey was elected professor of surgery. The board found the institution progressing well. - According to a Spartanburg atch to the Atlanta Journal, Elmore A. Wright, recently paroled by Gov-ernor Blease from the penitentiary for killing a man, has been committed to Spartanburg jail on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. Ernest McAbee in the lung because McAbee remonstrated

McAbee's cousin. Columbia, November 26: D. J Griffith, superintendent of the state penitentiary, said this morning that he had 188 men left within the walls of the penitentiary and 44 women. average population of the prison is from 350 to 400. Over 80 of the prisoners have been sent to the counorison this morning. Each man was lothes and railroad fare home.

- Columbia special of November to Spartanburg Herald: Compti General Jones today called upon B. Spigner, treasurer of Richlar ounty, in the suit that has been instituted by the Carolina National bank Columbia. The bank paid taxes under protest on \$100,000 invested in city of bonds, claiming that the onds are exempt from taxation un-

John, a Turk preacher who was convicted of killing his companion, Si-

- Columbia special of Wednesday

der the law.

port of his work as president of Paine college, which works for the education and training of negro ministers.

The bishop called question two. leaving the state within 24 hours and never returning, and he is to go back to Turkey as soon as possible. This he says he will do. John can hardly speak any English at all, but talked freely while sitting this morning in the governor's office wearing his stripes and waiting while the paroling papers were being made out. L Millikin, Joseph Benjamin Prosser,
Tillman A Shealey, George Allen Teasley and D. Oscar Spires.

John Edward Cook, William F.
Gault, William P. Meadows, Jr., Milton M. McLendon, not approved on examination, were continued in the class of the first year.

Benjamin Greig Vaughan of this class was reported as having transfer. Scruggs, convicted at the July, 1907 term of court for Spartanburg county of murder with recommendation to ty of murder with recommendation mercy and sentenced to life impriso ment in the state penitentiary, parol ed during good behavior Novembe 25, 1913."

— One of the charges in the disbarment proceedings against C. P. Sims is that the said Sims took money from one Blanton with the understanding that he would try to get for Blanton a pardon from the president. The Spartanburg Herald on Thursday, prints this affidavit in the case: "Personally comes J. B. Bell, who being duly sworn, says that while he was in Washington, compiling the Congressional Directory, C. P. Sims sent him a petition for the pardon of one Blaton, who had been convicted of violating the revenue laws and that deponent handed same to Hon. D. E. - One of the charges in the disbar or violating the revenue laws and that deponent handed same to Hon. D. E. Finley, member of congress from the Fifth congressional district of South Carolina, with the request that he transmit same to the president, and that therepon deponent advised Mr. Sims of his action."

was called. Elzle Myers, Geo. K. Way and Jno. Paul Patton, having been approved on examination, were advanced to the class of the fourth year.

Mason G. Latham of this class was located at his own request.

"What traveling preachers are elected elders?" was answered as follows: Albert Deems Betts, Edward King in Charles in Charl ing Williams with having committed a postoffice robbery in Marion, Ala, in 1901. He was remanded to the Richland county jall in default of a \$10,000 bond to await a preliminary Rhoad, John Powell Simpson, Jos.

Lawrence Singleton, and R. O. Lawton.

Yesterday's proceedings of the conference were devoted to the usual routine, and the entertainment features of
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Florida while awaiting trial.

charge of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 and go to the chaingang for six months, the chaingang for six months, the chaingang portion of the sentence being suspended during good behavior.

Al Pratt and Will Dunlap were tried on the charge of housebreaking and larceny. The verdict was, guilty as to Dunlap. Pratt was sentenced to fifteen months on the public works of the county.

The grand jury completed its work on Wednesday afternoon and was discharged after the drawing of the following to hold over during the next year: J. A. Barber, S. C. Faris, R. L. McCorkle, J. M. Love, J. C. Parrott, J. E. Jackson.

Court took a recess early Wednesday afternoon in order to give the jury of Ebenezer. Only a few relatives and afternoon in order to give the jury of Ebenezer. Only a few relatives and a stream of the state vs. A. B. Sanders, charged with house breaking and larceny was entered into. The defendant is charged with house breaking and larceny was entered into. The defendant is charged with the theft of \$118 or more from the store of A. V.

to Newberry News and Herald: Gov ernor Blease was asked if he received upon my return from Jacksonville The letter bears date of November 16 but it reached this office only on No and W. L. Davidson. They were followed by the bridesmaids and groomsmen in the following order: Messrs. L. W. Perrin and John Hemphill, of remainder of the companies. It is ment now recognizes as Gerald Lowry and Cecil Fewell. The ed to present themselves in such con-dame of honor, Mrs. W. C. Erwin, dition as that they could be retained. entered alone. She was followed by the However, I feel thoroughly well paid for my fight in having saved the com-panies at Liberty Hill, the two Co-lumbia companies, and the Darlington, of course, the others are not less important from one standpoint, but conditions may arise which would make these two very necessary to the mony. Immediatedly after the cere home of the bride's parents. At about 7.30 Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill left in ar protection of the white people of their communities."

— Pee Dee Daily, Tuesday: John L. McLaurin received gram Monday saying that the plan to prevent gambling in futures which he dvocated before the New tor McLaurin was the spokesman for other changes to prevent gambling in Record says: A New York dispatch received this morning conveys the important information that, fearful of drastic legislation as outlined by Sena tor John L. McLaurin of Bennetts ville, and his associates to the cottor exchange last week, and aware that congress would soon take action, and still smarting over the severe criti-cism from South Carolina's statesmen and cotton experts, the board of man-agers of the New York cotton exwhich will wipe out gambling in cot-ton futures on the New York exchange. The remedy for wiping gambling in futures and artificial hancement of prices through the for mation of pools, as indicated by the government some time ago, is con-tained in rule No. 27, which has just been adopted by the board of mana gers. It is as follows: "The exten corporation or association of person other than members of the New York cotton exchange and th y engaged in the cotton trade best interests of the exchange, and is be subject to suspension or expulsion under section 92 (a) of the by-laws. in the foregoing paragraph shall be who make the cotton trade their cupation and devote to it the greater part of their business activities." Prohibition of credit to persons outside the cotton business the speculator in cotton of his chief