Scraps and facts.

— Alarmed at the great quantities of gold that are coming to America for munitions and supplies, and fearing that one result will be wild speculation that will cheapen gold, the British government is now making an effort to mobilize all American securifort to mobilize all American securipaying American accounts. It is esti-mated that Great Britain holds more than two billion dollars' worth of American securities, and although the private holders of these securities do not necessarily have to sell them, it is believed that the securities will be sold for patriotic reasons. There seems to be no question of the fact that America can easily absorb all these securities without difficulty and still have plenty of gold with which to buy British and French securities if desired. At the present time America has more gold than any nation has ever had before in all the history of

-Chicago was selected by the Re publican national committee last Tuesday night as the meeting place of the 1916 Republican national conven tion, to be held June 7, one week be fore the Democratic convention in St The vote stood Chicago, 31 San Francisco, 13; St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Earlier in the day the committee had determined upon the convention date, a much discussed problem. Advocates of an early convention argued that now was the time for the Republican party to take the offensive against its political enemies without regard to the ancient custom of allowing the party in power to meet first and announce its candidates and principles. The fight for the con-vention proved to be more one-sided nds of the cities which los believed it would be. The fact that the Democrats meet in St. Louis June 14, and that many thousands who will attend have made reservations at the hotels there for several days ahead, undoubtedly had its influence against St. Louis after the committee had de-cided upon June 7 as the date. San Francisco made a strong showing, but the combination between St. Louis San Francisco and Philadelphia talk ed of on Monday, failed to materialize It would have made no difference, for Chicago had a majority over all.

-Activity in cotton spinning throughout the country was greated during November than in any month for some time. The monthly report of the census bureau, issued last Tuesday, showed 31,497,435 cotton spindles were active during Novem-ber, a greater number than at any time for several years. There were a million more spindles in operation than during November last year and ost 100,000 more bales of cotton were used than during November a year ago, the quantity of 1915 being 514,534 bales, against 500,635 bales in October this year and 420,706 bales in November last year. Cotton spinning showed renewed activity in May and has increased each month since ther During the four month period end-ing November 30, cotton used amounted to 1,977,874 bales against 1,671,149 during the same period last year. Cot-ton on hand November 30, in consuming establishments was 1,613,110 bales against 1,062,102 last year, and in public storage and at compresses, 4,982,427 bales, against 4,998,414 a year ago. Exports during November were 527,625 bales, against 674,655 last month and 760,929 in November last year; exports for four months ending November 30, were 1,866,994 bales, against 1,405,049 a year ago. Imports were 21,169 bales, against 13,506 last month, and 13,454 in November last year. Linters used during November, and not included in foregoing figures, were 78,261 bales, against 27,282 in were 18,301 bates, against 21,202 in 1914; on hand in consuming estab-lishments 151,697 bales, against 78,-343 in 1914, and in public storage and at compresses, 116,787 bales, against

-The next big battle will in all probability, says a London cable, be fought in Greece, despite the efforts of the Hellenic king and governmen to save their country from the hor rors of war. The British and French forces have made good their retire inforcements are being landed, while say that the Bulgarians have crossed ports of such action by the Bulgarians come somewhat as a surprise as it had lies are followed at all the task would be allotted to the Austrians and Ger cally has been complicated by the re the Athens cabinet does not look upon tente Allies as a breach of her neuin the pursuit. However, it is not be lieved here that the Germans have many troops in that part of the Bal kans, their main forces having been driven to Rustchuk when the Russian threat of an invasion of Bulgaria seemed likely of fulfillment and that therefore the Entente troops for the garians as the Austrians are occupied in Montenegro and Serbians are keeping up a stubreported that the Italians have land-

go to the assistance of the Serbians who at his own request has been re forces in France and Flanders, paigns, in both of which he won dis-tinguished honors and promotions. At commander of the first army. Several come in for high praise in the disceeding. At the battle of the Aisne Marshal Sir John French as of last year Sir Douglas, then a lieuvice in the field. Field Marshall Sir John with having extricated his corps from marshal's dispatch. "Partly owing to Haig extricated his corps from an exat dawn to resume their march south toward Wassignyon-Guise." General Haig is a Scotchman. He won his in the Sudan, where he was promoted to a brevet major on the field for gal lantry at Atbara and before Khar-

as commander of the British forces in He began his military career with the force Sir Douglas Haig has commandpeatedly mentioned in dispatches by immediately. Sir John French in the United Kingdom and front has been created viscount of the

been the case with most British officers of higher rank, he saw service in the Sudan, India and Africa. He was chief staff officer to Sir John French during the Colesburg opera tions, when the British cavalry had a difficult task in trying to round up the difficult task in trying to round up the mobile Boer commandoes. Later he was given command of a group of columns and after the South African war was made inspector general of has existed at points where there cavalry in India, one of the most in the British service.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1915.

It is estimated that nitrate of pot ash is now worth something over \$300

We have been talking and talking about improved markets and now we individuals and firms who are using want to get them.

We agree most heartily with the with the surplus stocks of liquor in in connection with all purchases. the dispensaries is to pour them into the gutter.

A farmer who fails to raise his own conditions, he is foolish to raise a surplus of supplies.

quering the Germans is by starving whole section, and they are paying for pearances at the present time, the their businesses and their especial athope is rather a slim one.

The Christmas spirit is beginning

private snap?" That portion of the public which has taught itself to beto present their claims for business, lieve that a public officer is a public and we hope our readers will give When folks once thought that any individual taxpayer had a right to demand how much compensation any public officer is receiving for his public service, here we find a public officer who gets his commission from the people actually questioning the right of American note on the sinking of the the grand jury, the right arm of the Ancona is in the hands of the Amerithe grand jury, the right arm of the can ambassador at Vienna but court to know how much pay he is re-text has not been received by ceiving. The like may have been heard state department at Washington. The of before; but never in this great and contents of the note, however, apparently have been made public in Berlin free county of York.

Yorkville Enquirer is bound to print advertising columns of The Yorkville ness end of the concern, and upon these columns the business manage for church service announcement which for sufficient reasons, are pul lished without charge, have just th them to demand free sugar or bacon emption because of this statement; reasonable matter, and there is some satisfaction in printing the statemen

going to be successful in his efforts

required from time to time by the ships that are building and that are ships that are building and that are and Bulgarians continue to push furto be built, is, we fear, doubtful; but we are inclined to hope he will sucfour steel making concerns in Ameri but it is reasonably certain that they prices to be exacted from the governducing armor plate cheaper than the tenant general, was promoted to the corporations are not going to produce rank of general for distinguished serment can produce it until the govern ernment has been making arms of all kinds, including cannon, and there is

Most of the independent oil mills e Duke of it is said informed getting all the seed they could at the is nine lowest prize that the political politics and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and the portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and the portion of the trestie supported by average and tobacco and the portion of the trestie supported by average and the portion of the trestie supported by average and the portion of the trestie supported by average and the portion of the trestie supported by average and the portion of the trestie supported by average and the portion of the trestie supported to average and the portion of the trestie supported to average and the portion of the trestie supported to average and the portion of the trestie supported to average and the portion of the trestie supported to average and the portion of the trestie supported to average and the portion of the trestie supported to average and the portion of the trestie supported to average and the portion of the trestie s

pendent oil mill, independent or dis- LOCAL AFFAIRS. connected buyers, have been fixing the price. The rule of the buyers has been to offer a few more cents per pound more than the independent mills would offer, and when the mills met were no independent mills. Of course buyers representing the Buckeye people and the Southern Cotton Oil people have not given away their game; but it is very well understood that their game was "to buy the seed; buy them as cheaply as possible; but buy the seed." Thus the war has proceeded quietly. The independent mills have in some cases speculated and lost, and other cases they have ceased crushing seed and become buyers for the other fellows. The seed sellers, of course, have had a picnic, in that they have received better prices than ever before; but what the general effect on the whole situation is going to be remains to be seen, as everybody knows that after all, somebody is going to have to pay. Some of the independent oil mills have managed to preserve themselves but generally speaking, they are all somewhat demoralized.

Our Advertisers.

We desire to call the especial attention of the York county public to the the advertising columns of The Yorkville Enquirer, and to bespeak for each and every one of these individusuggestion that the best thing to do als and firms favorable consideration

Of the people who are advertising in The Enquirer, we can say every one is strictly business. They are not spending their money on advertising supplies is quite foolish; but until space as a matter of personal vanity, something is done to improve market or as a charitable donation to the publishers of this paper. They believe, in fact they know, that the readers of The Enquirer include a very large It seems to be admitted that about proportion of the most liberal, prothe only hope the Allies have of con- gressive and intelligent people of this them, and if this be a fact, from ap- advertising space in order to bring tractions to the attention of these people.

We do not feel that we have any to pervade the atmosphere, and what right to tell our readers what to do. glorious spirit it is! The real We do not feel that our readers need hristmas spirit is good will toward to be told what to do. We are quite sure that they know enough to do as suits them best without being told. The question before the court was, But still, it gives us pleasure to testi-Is a public office a public trust or a fy as to the broad liberality and wideervant, may well stand amazed these claims their most favorable consideration.

NEWS OF THE WAR Situation of Yesterday as Summarized

in the Dispatches. The Austro-Hungarian reply to the and other German cities, the comments of the German newspapers indicating There are people who insist on that the Austrian government will spoon on South Congress street. When thinking, or seeming to think, that the not comply with all the demands of the fire department got to the scene Yorkville Enquirer is bound to print are embodied in the reply for an exadvertisements of appointments of va-change of views and that the United proofs of its charges against the commander of the submarine which de-stroyed the Ancona, with the loss of

American lives.

Washington dispatches indicate that the United States will insist upon impliance with its original demand, f the Austrian reply proves to be unreaking off diplomatic relations with

By an agreement between Bulgaria and Greece, a neutral zone extending two kilometers on each side of the Freek frontier has been arranged. stance of Bulgaria which an official communication from Sofia says desires to avoid any possibility of accidents etween Bulgarian advance posts and Although the Bulgarians have halt-

ed to the north of the Greek boundary and have made no attempt to follow that the operations against the En-tente Allies may not long be deferred. Unofficial advices say that 60,000 Germans are now at Gievgeli, near the Greek border and that others are ap-

ontinue to land additional forces of continue to land additional forces of men and arms and ammunition at Saloniki and a Saloniki dispatch quotes a high officer there as saying that the Entente Allies will not quit Saloniki until peace is signed. Meanwhile the Austro-Hungarians

Albanian frontier. From the French front come only reports of artillery and mining opera-On the Russian front scarce ly any fighting is taking place. bardments, interspersed here and there along the Austro-Italian line, with no appreciable changes in the positions of

The heavy artillery of the allied troops on the Gallipoli peninsula is ombarding across the Dardanelles the Turkish batteries. The Turks at Kut-el-Amara, in Mesopotamia, have no resumed their attacks against which the British General Townshend The American note to France con of the Porto Rico line of Austrian and to the French foreign office.

- The nation's harvests this year corded. The value of the principal farm crops based on prices paid to farmers December 1, was announced last Wednesday by the department of agriculture in its final estimate as \$5,568,773,000, making 1915 a banner year both in value and in production of crop reports. The unusual situations are conclusion that since the state brought. of crop reports. The unusual situa-

acreage of the principal crop this year aggregated about 486,570 square miles. That is larger than the combined area of Germany, France, Belgium Holland, Downwalk, France, Belgium Holland, Bengale France, Bengale France, Bengale France, Bengale France, Bengale France, Bengale France, Beng gium, Holland, Denmark and Switzeracres, the second largest area ever 000 bushels, the second largest crop 000, exceeding that of the most valuable corn crop by \$33,000,000. New records were made in production by wheat, oats, barley, rye and sweet potatoes. Production of the first bilion bushel wheat crop and the second three billion bushel of features of the year. aggregated 59,898,000 acres, or 6,000, try. The final estimate of production the combination car and the passenwas 1,011,505,000 bushels, with a value ger car on the rear from being preciof \$930,302,000. The crop exceeded

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS City Market-Offers eggs at 30 cents a dozen, cash over the counter. Box 116, Clover—Has a \$25 bicycle for sale at a low price.
R. Moore, Director—Invites the public to a concert by the Tirzah band at the McConnellsville school

house, Friday evening, Dec. 31.
A. Tate, C. C. C. Pls.—Gives notice of sale of real estate in the suit of W. R. Carroll vs. Robert Anderson

and others.

A. M. McGill, Yorkville No. 1—Is prepared to serve you with everything desirable for your holiday enjoyment. Next week's specials.

Clover Drug Store, Clover—Tells of the many things it has that are suitable for gifts—Kodaks, magazines, etc. See page four.

First National Bank, York—Gives especial attention to the checking accounts of ladies and such accounts are solicited. See page four. are solicited. See page four.
W. Speck, Jeweler—Is making

big display of holiday gift goods. A new line of parasols for ladies. See M. Stroup—Says that holiday gift shopping is easy at his store, where gift goods are of the practical kind. See page four. Ferguson & Youngblood—Sell Stick-

See page ...

Ferguson & Youngbloou—se...
ell's flour and recommend them as being of best qualities for bread making. See page four.

McElwee, Love & Co., Clover—Are ready for the holiday trade. Fresh shipment of "Sensation" self-rising we have hit it pretty well this year; but we cannot look for anything like this another year," said Mr. Glasscock.

"Fertilizers of all kinds are simply restion." sent The Enquirer annual prospec-tus. See page five. York Drug Store—Has a special line

of Nunnally's, Lowney's and Huy-ler's candies for the holiday trade. Cigars and pipes for gifts. Page 4. First National Bank, Sharon—Invites you to thoroughly investigate all its claims for your banking business. The season's compliments. Six per

suitable for all. A candy special. M. Grist's Sons—Tell yon what the "Premier" dictionary is and how to get a copy. See page six.

McConneyy Dry Goods Co.—Calls attention to its special sale of heavy winter goods now offered at sacri fice prices.
ouis Roth—Has best grade of new

crop New Orleans and home-made molasses, kraut and German dill

Messrs. Dickson & Hogue of Clover have inaugurated a campaign for the sale of the well known Chevrolet car in this county. After thorough investigaion, combined with a lot of practical experience and tests under all kinds o conditions they have satisfied themselves that the Chevrolet car is thoroughly well suited for this section as to price, durability and general performance. That it is one of the handsomest cars on the market, everyone who has seen it agrees, and also it yields second place to none as to service and utility. Messrs. Dickson & Hogue are mighty nice people to deal with, and can be depended upon to do exactly what they say.

of the fire department got to the scene

Kirby and Lester Harrill completed the work of the fall term of the court of general sessions Tuesday and the trial of civil cases was immediately entered into. Very little civil business will be completed at this term of the court.

Several jurors having been excuse for various reasons, a special venire from the five mile box was drawn Tuesday afternoon. The first civil case which brought to the attention of the was that of C. J. Parish, guardian of Lesslie Caston vs. the city of Rock Hill, the plaintiff asking damages in the sum of \$1,000 for alleged personal injury. A verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$450 was returned.

Most of Wednesday and all of yes terday was taken up in the trial of the

case of J. C. McGill vs. W. T. Hartness in which the plaintiff is suing for \$1,000 damages, the action growing out of the settlement of a boundary line between the property of the liti-gants. The jury returned a verdic Thursday evening establishing the line in accordance with a plat made by Miller and White. No damages were allowed the plaintiff.

The last jury case taken up was that of Carroll Bros., vs. L. S. Branch, in which the plaintiffs sought to recover the value of a fertilizer note. \$533.77 was returned. Several consen verdicts were then taken. The jurors were excused shortly after noon and the court adjourned sine die.

The reporter got this story of the manner in which the jury reached a verdict in the Isenhower case secondhand; but it came in such a way that there is little reason to doubt its correctness.

Upon entering the room there was little preliminary talk on extraneous matters and within a few minutes a guilty or not guilty.

All voted for "Not guilty," the fore-

man wrote the verdict, and the jury thought it was ready to go back into he court room; but somebody raised about the indictment for carrying a The statute requires that all

dictments for felonies involving the violence with a deadly weapon, tain a second count charging the car-rying of an unlawful weapon, and

conclusion that since the state brought out no evidence on the concealed high prices, probably never belove pronounced is credited principally to did not mention it in his pronounced is credited principally to there was no occasion to take cognizance of this count in the indict-

WRECK ON C. & N.-W.

Carolina & North-Western mixed reight train No. 7, southbound, was wrecked at Beaver Dam trestle, near plunged into the creek under the track just a few feet beyond the north end of the trestle. The train pulled nearly across the trestle on the ties. causing eight of the cars to go down nto the creek.

The fact that the eight cars in the

creek were piled up to a height al-most parallel with the track saved \$50,000,000 in value. Oats, rye, potatoes, sweet potatoes and tobacco all portion of the trestle supported by were planted on record areas. Oats

pieces, the big steel stabilizer over-head as well as the benches, being of the cross ties were badly cut up. Seven of the box cars which went in company with a number of other to the creek bottom were loaded with people the other night. Some one in

The train was in charge of Engineer

Cain Lynn and Conductor John Allen It is probable that traffic will be renumed today over the road, but it

THE COTTON PROBLEM All of the more thoughtful farmers

of the county understand that the cotton problem next year is going to be more serious than it was this year, and they expect to be more cautious than ever.

Former Representative James Glasscock, of the Neely's Creek section, has been in Yorkville this week doing jury service, and while here Mr. Carson Lattimore, policeman at Hickory Grove, has been re-elected for another term. tion, has been in Yorkville this week talked over the situation to a repre

"Fertilizers of all kinds are simply out of sight and potash at something like \$300 a ton, is out of the question. Potash is indispensible to making cotton on our blackjack and sandy lands; but nobody can afford to use notash at the price because it is impossible to get their money back. Then son, left take the price of phosphoric acid and lumbia. nitrogen, and we will find that any kind of commercial fertilizer will cost his resi

The City Pharmacy, Clover—Is ready to help you in your holiday shopping with a big line of gift goods do," Mr. Glasscock continued, "l "As to what is the best thing to do," Mr. Glasscock continued, "I have not yet been able to figure out; but I tell you that I do not like the prospect of having to buy fertilizers existing prices and trying to raise cotton in competition with Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi, where they have no fertilizers to buy. As the near bankrupting the south.'

Mr. Glasscock is a good busines man. He made good money on hi cotton crop in 1914, notwithstanding low prices, and he has a good profit in his present crop. But he is unable to see where there is going to be an big money in the next crop unless th

FEW HEAR PROHIBITIONISTS About twenty people were at th

pera house Wednesday evening hear the addresses of Dr. John Wooley and Rev. Geo. W. Morrow, representatives of the National Anti Saloon league, who briefly spoke of the fight of the Anti-Saloon league which they represent on the liquor traffic. Rev Dr. Morrow of Detroit, Mich. who was first introduced, reviewed the successes of the prohibition movement up to this time and spoke quite opti-

with a view to having congress an amendment to the constitution allowing the states to vote on the years, adopt such an amendment and brought about within the next few

years.
Dr. Jno. G. Woolley of Chicago, told his audience that he would not make a set speech but would talk in-formally for a few minutes. His address dealt with the political side of the temperance proposition. He discussed the prohibition party at some length, declaring that while the majority of members of the prohibition ence to Section 681 of the code. were not constructive statesmen and the Republican party and ask the lat-ter, "Are you a Christian?" should the the answer be returned in the affir-mative, the next question would be, member of a party which does not endorse prohibition?" The same question, he argued, might be put to Democrat. This method, he pointed out, is not well calculated to win re-cruits to prohibition since every mar takes a natural pride in the political organization with which he is affilited and is vexed when any reflection

is cast upon it.

The Anti-Saloon league, said Dr.
Wolley, is endeavoring to win recruits
from the Democratic, the Republican. the Bull Moose, the Socialist from all parties. The object of Socialist and movement is nation-wide prohibition and he declared that the league would never let up in the fight until the gos The addresses of both speakers were heard with interest by the small audience. During the meet ing a contribution was made for use in the prosecution of the fight against

HERE AND THERE

Red Cross Christmas seals are sale at several places in Yorkville and lots of them are being sold. Small boys, take warning: You ar ers until Christmas eve.

While the merchants are disposin of their holiday goods at a pretty swift rate, they are not going as fast as they would like; but it is expected that next week will find them all very

busy. ed a Clover merchant the other day "Folks are paying up for this year's supplies all right. But last year was a hard one, you know, and there were many folks who didn't pay out. They don't appear anxious to make good ity. And last year's bills are the I'm anxious to collect."

A number of the rural schools are going in for athletics this year, some thing that heretofore has been almos unknown among them. It is probable contest honors at the county schoo ield day to be held in the spring. "This little snow and sleet the other

day made the catching of rabbits easy," said Mr. Joseph W. Smith the "One of the Clark boys in with three possums and eight rabbits. "There is still a lot of cotton to be of the Cotton Belt Ginning company telling just how much there

cause it comes in bunches. Se days may pass without a single being brought to the gin maybe several will come in at once. My opinion is that there is a considerable amount in our z-ction unginned as the Yorkville Graded school, is inseventh grades in military tactics. has been the custom at the school for several years past to train the boys of

stitutional. Connaught, the appointment, it is said was anticipated in the best informed circles. Sir Douglas Haig is noine years younger than his former chief, and, like him, won his spurs as a cavalry officer. His first command was in the Seventh Hussars, and, as has in the Seventh Hussars, and, as has in the seventh Hussars, and, as has in the septiment, it is said on the question, agreed that the first contended its record production of exceeded its record production of production of the current on the function of the current of the c

structure, is practically broken all to admonition of Judge Rice to the jury sitting when court closes each night. And the jurors obey the admonition of rors who were sitting on a case were to the creek bottom were loaded with people the other high. Some one in meat and general merchandise. The the crowd began discussing the parcars were smashed and their contents ticular case in which the jurors were scattered into a promiscuous hodge-podge.

The railway people feel sure that let's get a drink of water." Which podge.

The railway people feel sure that the wreck was caused by the car next to the engine and tender jumping the discussion."

and said to his lenow, Collie of the let's get a drink of water." Which was merely a subterfuge to get away from the discussion."

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Sallie Craig spent Wednesday in Charlotte. W. W. Lewis, Esq., was a visitor to Charleston this week.

Mrs. R. N. McElwee is Mr. Logan Moore was a visitor in Gastonia Wednesday. Mr. S. C. Cooks was in on business Wednesday. Senator J. E. Beamguard of Clover was a visitor here this week Mr. R. E. Heath of Yorkville, was

visitor in Charlotte this week. Miss Maude Eberhardt attended the

funeral of Miss Emia Sanders in Chester, Tuesday. Mr. W. K. Moser of Maxton, N. C., visited his brother, Mr. J. T. Moser in Yorkville this week. Mr. W. S. Buice of Hickory Grove. has secured a position.

Prof. Yates Snowden of the University of South Carolina, was a visi-tor in Yorkville Tuesday evening. Miss Ella Wilson, who has been in charge of the millinery department at the Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.'s this sea son, left today for her home in Co-

his resignation as manager of the Yorkville fire department, the town Sam Kirby and Lest council having agreed to increase his salary and give him other induce-

Chester Reporter, Dec. 16: Married at Chester circuit parsonage Wednes-day afternoon, December 15, Miss Mattie Hudson of Armenia, and Mr. Frank Ernest Grant of Smith's Turn-out, Rev. Waddy T. Duncan officiating. Mrs. J. S. Jones is teaching the first grade of the local Graded school as substitute for Miss Sudie Allison, who has found it necessary to give up her work on account of the illness of her nephew with scarlet fever.

their home at Jonesville, S. C., where the groom is connected with the firm of J. F. Allman & Co. Mr. W. T. Moore, Jr., left yesterday Mr. W. T. Moore, Jr., left yesterday county home Sunday afternoon. Each morning for Charleston where he will rejoin his ship, the U. S. S. Rhode Island, after spending several days with his parents here. The Rhode Island is one of the six battleships at Island is one of the six battleships at ran away. He hasn't come back. Charleston on account of the South-ern Commercial congress. It will

WITHIN THE TOWN

—It is arriving by the jug full and there are lots of jugs.
—An alarm of fire was raised Tuesday night about 8 o'clock on account of the burning out of a chimney of the burning out of a chimney of the residence of Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon on South Congress street. When the residence of Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon on South Congress street. When the fire department got to the scene and specific or several days, are reported better to this time and spoke quite optimistically of the future. He stated that more than one-half of the people of the future is arriving by the jug full and that more than one-half of the people of the United States were now living in prohibition territory and stated that the greatest drawback to national prohibition were the big cities in the state of New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Massachusetts.

The speaker said that the Anti-Saloon league was now concentrating almost all its forces on Washington for several days, are reported better the clear to the scene in this sum of the death of Gordon McFadden, administrator, against the Charlotte Power Co., on day night about 8 o'clock on account of the death of Gordon McFadden, in the fall of 1912, the plain-tier former member of the lock Hill, has been appointed deputy grand master in this against the Charlotte Power Co., on day night about 8 o'clock on account of the death of Gordon McFadden, administrator, against the Charlotte Power Co., on day night about 8 o'clock on account of the death of Gordon McFadden, in the fall of 1912, the plain-tier former member of the lock Hill, has been appointed deputy grand master in this against the Charlotte Power Co., on day night about 8 o'clock on account of the death of Gordon McFadden, a young with a pointed separt member of the Charlotte Power Co., on account of the death of Gordon McFadden, a young with a pointed separt member of the lock Hill, has been appointed deputy grand master in this against the Charlotte Power Co., on account of the death of Gordon McFadden, administrator, again leave today for Boston.

> SALARIES OF COUNTY OFFICERS J. S. Brice, county attorney, ap peared before Judge Rice in court Tuesday shortly after noon, to make a return for certain county officers showing why they had not complied with the recommendation of the grand jury in filing with the county super-

> The attorney told the court ther were about thirty county officers who had not made such return and that unintentionally overlooked the law. port and that if given sufficient time solicitor agreed to excuse those officers represented by Mr. Brice on their promise to make such return as early as they could compile their respective reports.

> It was further pointed out that several of the county officers, among them being the county commissioners, office one year and therefore were not required to make such return.
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> T. F. McDow, Esq., who appeared before the court in behalf of the clerk of court on the rule, read a return from the clerk prepared by that of-ficer in which he stated that custom has some bearing on the case since no clerk of court of York county had ever made such return. It was pointed out further that no county official had ever appeared at the office of the regarding the fees and salary of the

The clerk further stated in his return to the court that an act requir-ing clerks of court to turn over all the county, had been repealed in 1913 The clerk's counsel read Section 681 of the Code under which section the presentment of the grand jury was made and which is as follows: Section 681. Each county officer shall be required to purchase keep in his office, open to public inspection during office hours, a book in which shall be kept an itemized account of all moneys received by him, or due him, whether received by him or due him as salary, fees or his office: Provided that nothing here-in contained shall be construed to require any officer to demand the payofficer shall transmit an itemized copy of said account, under oath, to the the famous Brickman case, growing office of the Supervisor. The county upon his books the total amount of each account so furnished, opposite the name of the officer furnishing years ago. said account, and file the account in Newberry, Kershaw, Lancaster, Abbe-

counties are exempt from the pro-visions of the act, the same is un-It was further pointed out by the

clerk's attorney, that the identical question had come up before the supreme court in the case of Dean vs. Spartanburg: Williams vs. Kershaw county; State vs. Queen and other cases dealing with acts of a similar nature but concerning other matters, and cited an opinion of Mr. Justice Gage of the Supreme court declaring such special laws uncon-Solicitor Henry representing the

state on the question, agreed that the

and fees to the county supervisor in accordance with the law. He further argued that decisions on special laws already rendered could have nothing to do with the clerk's making a report although it was clear such state-ment did not have to be itemized. The constitutionality of anything, declared the solicitor, is not to be treated lightly. The power of the grand jury, the right arm of the court also enters into the question, he said.

The grand jury have the right to call upon any public officer for any kind of a report concerning the affairs of

sition. The nature, scope and powers sition. The nature, scope and powers that the of the grand jury were not before the court, he said. He further told the court that he had purposely refrained from going into the motive that prompted the laying of the matter before the court. He did not intend to reflect upon the grand jury cleanest to be for as a whole.

applied to selling cotton seed and the dieting of prisoners and it was his

on the grand jury as a whole.

Judge Rice announced that he would take the matter under considleft this week for Charlotte, where he eration and would announce his de-has secured a position.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Christmas Suspension. Next Tuesday's issue of The Enquirer will be the last before the holidays. The next issue after that will appear on Friday, December 31.

Sam Kirby and Lester Harrill, white men, who were convicted by a jury Tuesday of assaulting Jesse Jarrell, white man, and taking from him the sum of \$211, were on yesterday sentenced to serve two years each on the chaingang.

Holler-Hall. At the home of the bride's sister in Rock Hill, Wednesday evening, Miss Myrtle Holler was married to Mr. Clyde Hall, the ceremony being per-

Medical Association Meets.

of her nephew with scarlet fever.

Among the Hickory Grove people who were here this week were N. M. McDill, T. W. Wilkerson, S. W. Leech, Thos. McGill, John N. McGill, Sam Kell, Brooks Good, Dan Lattimore, R. L. A. Smith and J. J. J. Robinson.

Mr. W. Frank Caldwell, son of Mrs. Sue Caldwell, of King's Creek, was married in Union last Saturday to Miss Sara J. Alverson of that city, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are making their home at Jonesville, S. C., where Tom Evans and Reuben Lindsay,

colored, have been at outs with one another for some time. They met on Mr. John Carroll's place near the Lindsay is in bed. Agreed on Compromise Verdict.

At the recent Baptist state convention's part in assisting the First Bap-tist church of Rock Hill to erect a new church building to cost not less than \$40,000. It is understood that members of the congregation in Rock Hill have pledged \$11,000 for the purpose with the prospect for the bal-ance being raised without much trouble.

Fort Mill Woodmen Elect Officers. At the regular monthly meeting of Tuesday night, officers for the ne year were elected as follows: Ferguson, consul commander; Bayne, advisor lieutenant; B. E. Pat-terson, clerk; L. J. Massey, banker; terson, clerk; L. J. Massey, banker; W. S. Mose, escort; R. E. McKibbon, annual banquet of the order, always an elaborate and enjoyable affair, will be served on the night of January 13 The annual reports indicate that the

M. M. Coltharp Dead.

Fort Mill special of December 16, to Charlotte Observer: A long distant message was received this morning tharp in a boarding house fire in Monroe, N. C., early this morning. His brother, John Coltharp, who lives in Gold Hill, left this morning to bring the body to the Flint Hill Baptist church, where the funeral services a young man with a host of friends here, having held a position in one of the department stores here until reof relatives in Gold Hill near here. To Hold Municipal Election. Fort Mill Times, Dec. 16: The Tim

municipal election to be held Tuesday, January 11, at which time a mayor, six aldermen and a public works commissioner will be named for the town for the years 1916-17. Among the probable candidates are B. C. Ferguson, C. S. Link and A. C. Lytle for the Brackett, R. E. McKibben and J. M. spective wards, while it is understoo the latter has no opposition. Death of W. A. Holman.

Hon. W. A. Holman died at hi after a protracted illness extending over several months. Mr. Holma was a cadet at the King's Mountai Military school, Yorkville, in the early 70's. He afterward engaged in the practice of law and for a number of years was a partner of Geo. S. Legare. It will be remembered that it was the

meeting of the State Baptist convenselected as the next place of meeting. All of the York county ministers, with the exception of Rev. D. W. Thomasson, were present as follows: Rev. M.
M. Richardson of Clover; Rev. S. P.
Hair of Fort Mill; Revs. H. J. Wood,
W. J. Nelson, F. C. Cox, and J. T. Go-Going of Rock Hill; Rev. J. B .Talber of Hickory Grove, and Rev. J. H. Ma-chen of Yorkville. There were no lay delegates in attendance from this county.

Big Liquor Seizure.

Between 45 and 50 quarts of liquor alleged to be the property of Clarence Slaughter and Dick Lanier of Hick-ory Grove, were seized Wednesday evening by Chief of Police Carson Lattimore of Hickory Grove, and the alleged owners of the liquor placed

report of the sum total of his salary that the men went to the county dispensary in Union after the liquor Wednesday morning in an automobile driven by Moffatt McKnight, also of the Hickory Grove community. Police-man Lattimore, who was attending court in Yorkville, received intelli-gence upon his return to Hickory Grove Wednesday evening, that certain parties had gone to Union after whisky and would return to Hickory Grove some time that night. The policeman immediately got on the watch and when the car arrived in town, promptly stopped the machine and seized the liquor. The parties who were arrested charged with being the owners of the contraband whisky, allege that part of the liquor Replying to the argument of Solicitor Henry, Mr. McDow said Mr. Henry's reference to the powers of the grand jury was a novel proposition. The return season and proposition.

that they were bringing it from Union to Hickory Grove merely as a matter of accommodation to their Take Pride in their Work.

tract prompted the laying of the matter before the court. He did not intend to reflect upon the grand jury as a whole.

The supreme court, he further contended, had passed upon the act as tive of The Enquirer a few days ago "We are treated right in our mill dieting of prisoners and it was his belief that if the section was unconstitutional as had been so declared in those instances, it also applied as to the clerk of the court.

In conclusion he again told the court that he wanted it distinctly understood that he meant no reflection upon the grand jury as a whole.

Judge Rice announced that he would take the matter under considsay, unless it is because the manage-ment has made us believe it is inter-ested in us and we can do no less than be interested in the manage-ment. Last Christmas Mr. Roddey ment. Last Christmas Mr. Roddey distributed \$500 amongst us. He said he made the distribution not exactly as a gift but rather by way of returning something that he knew we had earned, by taking care of the little things about the mill. He gave us to understand that he was giving

us to understand that he was giving us back a part of what we had saved for him. Then he went on to say that next Christmas he would make another distribution of money amounting to not less than \$500, and maybe \$1,500, dependent upon what he might feel was coming to us on the same basis. While everybody appreciated the gift very much, I hardly think that anybody has considered it as other than a nice expression of good will, and I body has considered it as other than a nice expression of good will, and I do not think anybody is looking forward with any special greed for another distribution. We just don't look at it that way. But it is a fact that as careful as most of us were to save things and work to the interest of the management, before Mr. Roddey's talk; we have been still more careful since. That is generally admitted. Now, where only part of the help was careful about these things, everybody is careful. Where some are help was careful about these things, everybody is careful. Where some are thoughtlessly wasteful, there is always somebody to remind them of it and the spirit of taking care of things and helping to perfect the output as to both quality and quantity at the least expense, is general. The help at our mill does not feel stuck up or anything like that; but we all feel that we have good people to work for, and more than that, we feel that cotton mill operatives, where they want to be, are just as good as anybody, and a whole lot better than some people."

OUTPUT OF THE GINS

South Carolina Cotton to December 1,

counting round as half bales.

Berkeley ... 11,720 14,264 29,377 28,620 41,879 19,576 37,089 32,361 15,542 28,189 20,277 38,440 4,206 38,269 27,054 Charleston 25,301 24,290 Darlington ... Florence ... Tampton Laurens Lee Lexington Newberry Williamsburg

.. 31,997 1,022,424 1,230,168

special to the Spartanburg Journal: Representative Sam J. Nicholls, the new member of congress from the 4th new member of congress from the still district, has entered upon his duties with relish and zeal, and is already finding that he will have a lot of work to do. Just now he is engaged in a contest with the postoffice department. A few days ago the department announced its intention of intelling a number of rural routes to stalling a number of rural routes to be served with automo tanburg. The plan contemplates the consolidation of two routes, now served by two men with two vehicles, and having one man with an automobile cover the two. The department recogizes that the roads in Spartanburg county are not as good as they might be, but believes that an automobile can be used without difficulty for at least nine months in the year. least nine months in the year. The present carriers get \$1,200 each, and the department proposes to consolidate two routes and pay one \$1,800 a year to serve the two. The department figures that the carrier would get about \$1,500 a year net, and would have \$300 with which to hire help in the work her while the government. bad weather, while the government would save \$600 a year by the conoffice of the Supervisor. The coaks Supervisor, in addition to other books kept in his office, shall keep a separate book in which he shall enter separate book in which he shall enter separate book in which he shall enter separate book in the total amount of special judge, having served in that ment holds that the plan has worked ment holds the plan has been adopted the plan has been adopted by the plan has been adopted the plan has been adopted by the pl well, there is some evidence to the contrary. Mr. Nicholls is very much kept. Provided that the provisions of this section shall not apply to the counties of Sumter, Lexington and Newberry Kershaw Lexington and been in attendance on the annual delivering the rural mails in the year in

rille and Mariboro.

Counsel argued that since certain counties are exempt from the provisions of the act, the same is unconstitutional since the general assembly cannot make a special law of Cherleston was elected president. visions of the act, the same is a constitutional since the general assembly cannot make a special law will cannot make a special law where a general law will apply. The matter, he argued, had come up in Greenwood and Judge Sease who predeal of dissatisfaction will result if the proposed change is adopted. The make a report. "That may or may not be a fair proposition," said Mr. Nicholls. "If you let the inspector sego over the routes and report that the plan is feasible. But if you will let me select the day and the weather, I up in the mud." The department finally agreed to send an inspector to