## Scraps and Lacts

- A substantial increase is shown in the gross income of the Southern Railway company during the year ending June 30 last, according to the 15th annual report of President W. W. Finley, just issued. The report says, the return of business from the low level of panic conditions of 1907 was slow but substantial during the past year. The total gross income for the year was \$17,737,699, an increase over 1908 of \$3,980,733. While the operating expenses show a decrease of \$753,610, compared with the year 1908, it is stated that this is due to the fact that the Tennessee Central railroad and the Southern Railway of Mississippi were operated separately this year. However, comparing like for like, this year shows an increase in the operating revenues of \$606,766. "What may be considered the immediate financial problem of the company," says the report, "has been the absorption of the several issues of short-term notes." By the redemption and sale of certain bonds, \$31,000,000 of the temporary obligations of the company were permanently funded. Although the funded debt was increased, the fixed charges of the company were decreased \$96,680 per annum. The progress in the south is indicated in the report, which shows that during the year 453 new manufacturing plants were completed. More than 70 per cent of the year's tonnage originated in the south. The greater part of the cotton growing states are served directly by the Southern, and it is probably the heaviest carrier of cotton-the chief agricultural product in the south During the year 636,207 tons, or more than 2.500,000 bales, were carried. This product constituted less than 3 per

cent of the total year's tonnage.

-There is something of a sensation

in political circles because of the rather abrupt action of the state department in calling for the resignation of Charles R. Crane, the recently appointed minister to China. Mr. Crane left Washington for China about three weeks ago, and was to have taken a steamer at San Francisco on October 5. He stopped over in Chicago to become the guest of the American Asiatic association at a banquet, and delivered an address that the state department did not like. Later, a Chicago newspaed that the reason was because Mr. Crane had been talking too much. On his return to Washington, Mr. Crane with the state department with a view etting instructions, but not once did he see the secretary. The president, however, had given him to understand people of the country know that things tions of the president. From his standpoint, the state department has not dealt with him as openly and as frankly as it should have done. The state department is not talking much and the public is somewhat in the dark as to what it all means.

- Cleveland, O., October 12: "It is the same old story," said Dr. Cook, when he was shown the statement issued by Commander Peary, together with the map accompanying it. respected their promise made to me that they would not give any information to Peary or his men. The Es-Mr. Peary, or any of his party, of our trip over the polar sea. They were told to say that we had been far north. North Carolina line is fully a mile and They have kept their word. Mr. Whit- a half. ney has said that during the cross-examination conducted by Commander Peary and others of his expedition, the questions put to them or the map which was laid before them. Their replies to the questions put have been twisted to suit a perverted interest. I the matter, but I will bring the Espense, and they will prove, as did Mr. Cook would not consent to go over the details contained in Mr. Peary's statement any further than this. "The Esquimaux." he said, "are only too willing to say something that they think The will please their questioners." explorer was not at all perturbed by A confident smile they were shown to him. "I fully expected to see something of the kind. he said. "The domument looks formidable over so many signatures, and will probably appear so to the public There is, however, nothing in it as it is based upon the distorted and evasive replies of persons who were told Jersey, a former member of the sunot to give any details." The doctor preme court of his state, said in his "Ramussen, who will be here shortly, has seen the Esquimaux not try to deceive him. He was with it has not been enacted into law. them for fourteen days. They know him and told him everything. He dence in him." He concluded: "That is all I have to say now."

R. Williams, proprietors of the Indian-block the enforcement of a apolis News. The case is that in which a suit was brought against the will not indict." News, the New York World and other papers, by ex-President Roosevelt and

was a whole lot to be explained about to it that none but the best, fairest, occasions the choice generally resolves the matter, and so far as permitting most upright and intelligent men of down to the best in sight, the kind of the defendants to be dragged from the country would ever get a chance men referred to. would not think of such a thing, because everything, the evidence shows, that the defendants did, was done in rially, and increase the power and in- qualities of the men who compose it. Indiana. He stated also that the defendants had done nothing except in the interest of the public.

### The Horkville Enquirer.

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SECRETARY of State McCown, issued statement last week to the effect that seventeen million dollars, had been invested in various enterprises in South Carolina since the first of January of this year. This shows that South Carolina is making some progress.

WE are printing today Peary's accusations against Cook. As to what there is in these accusations, we do not know. They may be warranted and they may not be. Our only purpose in printing them, is in order that our the south to get ahead to the point are higher now than ever; but most readers may have Peary's case. It is where it could raise a crop without farmers have been as careful and per published an interview with Mr. our purpose very shortly to print the borrowing its value in advance. But Crane, in which the minister was quoted as saying that the two treaties re- together with illustrations made from cently negotiated between China and photographs taken by the doctor. Up prices has been upward. The south Japan brought about a situation that to this time, we have not allowed ourmade things look grave. Shortly after selves to become excited over the quarhe reached San Francisco, Mr. Crane rel between the two explorers and we has gotten to where she can commence received a telegram from Secretary would not recommend to our readers working for herself. We do not think Knox recalling him to Washington, and that they get wrought up about it. that the price limit has been reached immediately thereafter it was publish- However, there is in the controversy a yet, but we do think that if the south great deal that is of interest and value. Will now raise all her own supplies, in-

THE Gastonia Gazette, one of the was asked for his resignation, and he most highly prized of our North Caro- when she will become the richest terpromptly wired it to the president. He lina exchanges, has taken occasion to has given out a statement to the pa- say some very nice things about The pers in which he represents himself Enquirer's report of the King's Mounhe had appointment after appointment it says we covered the occasion as rages of the nightriders, who are trying will know what it is for and there will completely and as thoroughly as any to compel all producers of tobacco to be a large amount of it to invest. to talking over the situation with the other newspaper, and that our cuts pool their crops before offering them omission, however, that has annoyed that it would be very well to let the of Governor Kitchin, who, the Gazette Willson has brought himself into navery properly says, "was the best lookthe far east and in all he had said he what the Gazette had to say was very merely tried to carry out the instruc- gratifying, and we appreciate its comments very highly.

> THE monument is in South Carolina but portions of the mountain and the battlefield thereon are in North Caroina. It was very appropriate that the exercises have been held upon the ground where the struggle raged so fiercely.—News and Courier.

This is from L. M. Green's excellent report in the News and Courier, and we can understand it on no other theory "I than that in his hurry to get from the have replied to the points raised a scene of the celebration to the pearest dozen times," he continued. "The map telegraph office with his report, Mr. published by Commander Peary in it- Green rode to Grover with North Carolinians. What is known as "The Pinnacle" now commonly, but improperly called King's Mountain, is in North Carolina, about eight or nine miles quimaux were instructed not to tell from the battleground; but the battleground itself is entirely in South Carlina, and the nearest distance to the

CARTOONIST Rogers of the New York Herald has drawn a very suggestive picture showing Roosevelt as a grinning baby sitting in an ark of bulrushes on the reed bordered banks of the Nile, with Aldrich and Cannon represented as crocodiles on either side, will not enter into any argument about while the Tammany tiger glowers hungrily from the bank, and over it all is the question, "Can this be the Republican Moses?" There is something more than a joke in the fancy of the artist. Roosevelt is not nearly done with the politics of this country, and just as he was responsible for raising the battle cry of tariff reform in the Republican party, he will yet do what he can to carry out his ideas on the subject. If he does not prove a little more than enough for Cannon and Aldrich, these very smooth and able gentlemen will continue to carry things their own way for some time to come.

CONCERN as to the jury problem i not peculiar to South Carolina. Nearly all of the states are wrestling with the question. Governor Fort of New first annual message to the legislature the other day:

and knows the real story. They did reform for years, but for some reason "Public sentiment has demanded jury "The selection of the grand jury a speaks the Esquiman language, for he lightly his obligations of office, a most dangerous power. The liberty people have the most complete confi- of the citizens is in the hands of one man, and the criminal machinery the state, with all its power and ignominy, may be directed most unjust--Judge A. B. Anderson, of the ly against any person or be used United States district court for the gratify personal or political ends. district in which Indianapolis, Ind., is and grand juries have been selected situated, has dismissed the proceed-ings against Delavan Smith and Chas. impossible hereafter. A sheriff may law, by selecting a grand jury that

THE necessity of reforming the jury system is being interestingly discussed paign in connection with the alleged State. The subject is an old one, but Panama canal deal. The article al- of never ending importance. It is apleged that ex-President Roosevelt, parent to all who take the trouble to neighbors and acquaintances to the studies of those who have lived before President Taft, Chas. P. Taft, William think that there is room for much im-Nelson Cromwell and J. Pierpont Mor- provement in the administration of the

low, exempt from jury service. FIGURING in round numbers, but near enough to some results that are impressive. years ago the south was making 10,-000,000 bales of cotton. This yielded the standards of true manhood, it can-1000,000 bales of cotton. This yielded in money \$300,000,000. Now the south makes 12,000,000 bales, which, at current prices, will yield for the crop nearly \$800,000,000. This section now has an aggregate of 10,000,000 spindles in all its cotton mills. The cost of a cotton mill such as is usually built in the south is \$20 per spindle. Therefore the total cost of all the cotton mills in the south is about \$200,000,000. mills in the south is about \$200,000,00 Gross advance in the value of the cot-ton crop now over what it was ter years ago is something like \$500,000,-000. Out of the profits from one crop the farmers could buy all the cotton mills and have \$300,000,000 profit left over. The \$200,000,000 for the cotton

mills is invested for a long time. The \$500,000,000 increase which the farmer

receives is annual.—Charlotte Obser

as we see it, the south is only just ident people. coming to her own. Poor and poverty from the north with which to raise cotstead of buying them from the north and west, she will hasten the time ritory in the world.

THE tobacco regions of Kentucky the efforts of the nightrider element to is indeed a trying one; but we do not or fitness for his place. As we understand the situation, we greatly sympa out of the fact that the American furnish a reasonably satisfactory rem- made. edy. Even if it should succeed in itage of lawlessness that will give possible use of it. more trouble and sorrow even than starvation prices for tobacco. And we

# The Men Who Count.

thing.

And the men who

to it always count for the most.

could be removed from Indianapolis. the home of the defendants to Washington, where the prosecution wanted it tried. Judge Anderson did not mince

was not prepared to say that there was element that wants the jury system so is lack of confidence and respect, and anything corrupt in the deal; but there constructed that it can be controlled on the development of emergencies was a great deal in it to excite curi- and influenced on occasion, and if any that call for sure enough men, such osity, if not suspicion. People found it really valuable reform is possible, we people are rejected and cast aside. difficult to understand how or why the think it should be in the direction of In times of smooth sailing prosper change was made to Panama route af- establishing a system that must be ity, communities do not give much atter an expert commission had decided up to the highest standards of right- tention to the matter of estimating so positively in favor of the Nicaragua cousness and justice that can be afford- men at their proper value. The disporoute. He reviewed the conduct of ed. We do not think the present plan sition is to let things run along very Cromwell before the senate investiga- of selecting and drawing jurors is ex- much as they will, and but little attenting committee and called attention to actly what it ought to be in actual tion is given to the self-seekers, who the manner in which he had declined practice. It would be better, we think, insist on occupying the best upper to answer questions on the ground that if it were possible, to have petit jurors seats. It is only when a community is his testimony would tend to incrimi- selected by a disinterested body some- forced by dire necessity to do so, that nate himself. He thought that there thing like a grand jury, who would see it looks to its real men, and on such

their homes to far off Washington, he to sit in a jury box. Even this plan But it would be much better for each would be subject to objections, per- and every community if it would keep haps; but it would help thing mate- in closer touch with the individual fluence of the law as well as the pub- The men who are dishonest, incompelic respect for it. But before anything tent, tricky and careless about paying else is done, the general assembly their honest obligations, should be should repeal the statutory provision kept in the positions to which they that exempt about thirty-nine classes properly belong, and the men who are of the forty or more classes that are invariably just, truthful and upright, should be shown all the appreciation to which they are entitled.

Just as a community cannot more ow the trend, we get easily or quickly debase itself by being too tolerant of the things that lower

Although quite well aware of the fact that there are many people who will be more or less astonished at the assertion at the head of this article, it is a fact, nevertheless that money is more plentiful this fall than it has been at the same period for a great many years past and the situation is one that should receive due consideration That puts the case very nicely; but at the hands of thoughtful and prov-

We say that money is plentiful, for stricken as we were after the war, the the reason that we cannot understand best we could do was to borrow money how it could be otherwise with so much cotton selling at 12% and 13 cents, and ton. The north having a mortgage on over. Of course, under existing condithe crop, and the time fixed for fore- tions this is no big price for cotton. closure, fixed the price at starvation Supplies of all kinds have been high figures. It took a long, long time for during the whole of the year and they economical as possible, and although back, and since then the tendency of it is reasonable to assume that there should be enough money to pay all the operating expenses of the year and omething to spare.

Unless we are making a very serious niscalculation, there should be more surplus money this year than for some time past, and if there is it will seek investment along various lines. Of course, it does not follow that the people who make the money will invest it. Many of them are not provident enough to try to save it. They will waste it as fast as they can. But all the surplus, or most of it at least, as being badly treated. He claims that tain celebration. Among other things, are still in a ferment over the out- will get into the hands of people who

There will be more or less money to fail to call attention to one serious of whippings and burnings lately, in mercantile enterprises, and also conus no little—our failure to give a cut enforce their policy and Governor lands. In one way or another such investments will go to conserve the prof. tional notoriety by advising the peo- its of the year just closing, and conwere not just as they should be in ing governor in the lot." But all of ple who are not inclined to obey the tribute to additional prosperity in the nightriders by protecting themselves seasons to come when the profits on the King's Mountain Monument assowith shotguns. The whole situation the crops may not be so satisfact by. We shall not undertake to tell the think that the governor's advice is farmers of this country what to do very creditable to either his judgment with their money, as that is a matter that every man who has any should decide for himself: but we will suggest thize with the nightriders in their that while there are many investments grievance; but not in their methods. that can be made to advantage where The grievance of these people arises the investor has sufficient wisdom, one of the best paying investments that Tobacco company, having stamped out can be made at this or any other time, all legitimate competition, is using its is in improvements on homes, premises position and power to make the tobac- and farms. Money judiciously investco growers take whatever buyers ed in paint for dwelings, or terraces or choose to give for their product. This, uplands, ditches in bottom lands, necof course, is contrary to the spirit of essary farm machinery, and to suball the laws and is an outrage on com- stantial and comfortable household mon justice; but the plan pursued by furniture, often pays better dividends the nightriders is not calculated to than any other investment that can be

It is up to those who find that they forcing up prices, it will leave a her- have surplus money to make the best

- The thing of greatest interest to are frank to say that the governor's astronomers at this time is the coming advice is no wiser than the action of of Halley's comet. For more than a the nightriders. In effect he tells law- year the coming of this rare celestial abiding citizens to go and attempt to visitor has been awaited with interfight it out single-handed with a horde est. The time for its appearance was of organized desperadoes. What known to be approaching, and alchance could law-abiding citizens have though its nearest approach to the in such a conflict? To us the situa- earth will not occur until next May, it tion apppears to be exceedingly grave, was predicted that it would be disand the only remedy we can see is for cernible by October. This prediction all law-abiding citizens to get behind has been verified. since it is stated the law, if there is any in that coun- that some observers have already seen try, make the nightriders behave the comet. Halley's comet is the most themselves and then also do what they important of the comets, so far as hucan to compel the American Tobacco man knowledge extends. It is named company to do the fair thing. While in honor of the astronomer who first is not to be corrected without more or reappearance by calculating the time structions to advertise a locket that he left the board tied on this question, that lawlessness will not help any- his prediction verified, but other men found it on King's Mountain. The man should favor or oppose the transreappear at regular intervals of about be a lost locket advertisement in the There was no election. The idea now While it takes all kinds of people to its reappearance is now very near. make a world and while almost every With the improved instruments of the community has a pretty complete as- present time better observations will sortment, still it is a fact that one be possible, and the comet will be particular kind of men invariably com- more closely studied than ever before. the most permanent influence among be in May, when its distance from us blood identified the locket yesterday, the State House at Columbia, Monday, their fellows wherever they may be will be 12,000,000 miles. Perhaps during and it was turned over to him. its present visit enough will be learned about its course to enable the astronogreatest influence are those who pay mers to figure out the exact date of their honest debts, speak the truth, in- its next reappearance, for this has variably align themselves on the side never yet been possible. After remainof justice and always stand for the ing visible for a short time it will right. There are few men, of course, again disappear, to travel in limitless story of the tragedy through a Gastowho measure entirely up to this de- space for seventy-four years before re- nia dispatch of yesterday as follows: scription; but those who come nearest turning again. The human mind fails Let the reader sit down and take a celestial body can travel for such a mental inventory of the men of his length of time at comet speed, and yet ers, some who are popular and some who are not, some who have very good qualities mixed with very bad ones, some who seem naturally to take the initiative in all matters requiring the limitative in all matters required with the other and brothers of a fierce hand-to-hand in the course of a fierce hand-to-hand dated in the course of a fierce hand-to-hand dought the matter was expected. Solicitor Wells introduced the mother and brothers of Ar-holland Forbes of the mathematical depart-mater and some to which there is no limit as to space, or time to which there is no limit as to space, or the mathematical depart-material was expected. Solicitor Wells introduced the mother and brothers of the mathematical depart-material was expected. Solicitor Wells introduced the mother and brothers of the universe in the course services of a leader, he will invariably pearance of a comet does not now find that the men who come nearest to strike terror to the human heart as it trying to do the square thing on all did to the does not now applicable to the human heart as it trying to do the square thing on all did to the does not now applicable to the human heart as it trying to do the square thing on all did to the does not now by jury empaneled by Magistrate W. B. 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# matters in rendering his decision. He fact is that there is a very powerful down to bedrock, it is found that there LOCAL AFFAIRS, about 7 this morning to take a dose THE QUESTION OF COTTON TARE. fied that he and his nephew went at

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jno. T. Feemster, No. 5, Yorkville— Has 200 bushels Appler seed oats for sale at 85c bushel. for sale at 85c bushel.

Fork Drug Store—Is showing an attractive line of brass zoods, such as candlesticks, bonbon dishes, trays, crumb trays, etc.

Institute the latter had fired three three tractive line of brass zoods, such as grappled with his father and a fierce hand-to-hand struggle ensued in the course of which the weapon was dis-York Drug Store—Is showing an at-Carroll Furniture Co.—Will be pleased

to show you a good line of cooking stoves, heaters and grates in all sizes and styles.

L. Williams & Co.—Tell you that if they are busy when you call, it will pay you to wait until they can serve you. New goods of various kinds. oan and Savings Bank—Says that with age, strength and satisfactory

service that there is not a single weak point in its claim for your pa-A. Tate, C. C. C. Pis.—Will on salesday in November, sell the real estate involved in the suit of Ada L. Thomasson, plaintiff, against Hiran

C. Thomasson and others, defend-

Herndon & Gordon-Ask a moment o your time to see them for bagging and ties, groceries, buckwheat flour, hams, country produce, hardware, Thomson Co.-Reminds you of its sale

of English long cloth at 98c a bolt, bath robe blankets, plain wool blank-ets, all wool blankets, ladies' cloaks, canton flannel, wool flannel, etc. First National Bank-Urges its farmer friends to build up a bank ac-count in order to make themselves secure against adversity. It offers to help in every possible way.

C. Wilborn—Gives notice of an auc-

tion sale of various tracts of land at Sharon on Saturday, Oct. 23rd. D. E. Boney, Agent—Points out that \$2 per \$1,000 insurance has been the cost in the Mutual Live-Stock In-Grist, secretary; G. H. O'Leary, G. W surance association of York county. First National Bank of Sharon—Now has \$38,000 deposits, and wants your

There was quite a perceptible frost last Wednesday morning. The temperature, probably influenced by the storm that struck the coast of Florida on Monday, fell rapidly during Tuesday, was cool enough to call for warm fires and heavier clothing. The frost was sufficiently heavy to have a perceptible effect on vegetation of all kinds.

A town lot on the corner of Main and Marietta streets, Gastonia, sold the other day for \$160 a front foot The lot was 100 feet wide and brought \$16,000. Mr. Thos. L. Craig was the purchaser. There have been no such sales in this section, and probably will not be for some time; but the fact remains that Yorkville property on Main ed as information, and the committee street is worth a great deal more than tendered its appreciation of the effimost people have any idea of.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Col. and Mrs. A. Coward, who have been spending the summer in Yorkville, left this morning for their home in Orangeburg.

Miss Lula Squier, who has been visiting Mrs. E. B. Beard in Yorkville, left last night for her home in Columbia.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The paving work on Congress street is being finished this week, and there is a common feeling of satisfaction at the prospect of being able to cross the business portion of upper Congress street at any time this winter, without having to wade up to the shoe mouth in mud. The idea that this the monument erected by the general secretary of state for the purpose of were the best it has seen. It does not for sale. There have been a number go into various industrial, financial and paving work is the most advanced step government. the town has yet taken has become pretty general.

## THE CELEBRATION FUND.

The celebration fund acknowledged by Mrs. G. H. O'Leary, treasurer of ciation up to the last issue of The Enquirer, amounted to \$872.50. Since then subscriptions have come in follows:

Mrs. John Van Landingham Charlotte, N. C. . . . . . . . . . . . 5 00 S. Wright, Rock Hill . . . . . 2 50 N. McElwee, Rock Hill, percentage on refreshment con-5 00

from rattlesnake exhibition ... Total to date .....\$969 50

FOUND THE LOCKET. "I don't think there is much use in spending the money on an advertisenent; but my wife will never be satisfled until I have tried it, so you just o ahead and advertise it."

That was the remark that Mr. Sam Youngblood of Yorkville No. 6, made as he was leaving the business office of The Enquirer a few days ago, after having been in to consult as to the advisability of advertising for a locket his daughter lost on King's Mountain battlefield the day of the monument celebration.

"It is just about like this," the office man told Mr. Youngblood. "If trict to the number of about six hunthat had been entirely a York county crowd, I would have no hesitation in general assembly to change the chartelling you to try an advertisement in ter of the school district so as to do The Enquirer; but there were lots of away with the feature of the charter 793,396. people there from a large territory into that makes the board of trustees a which The Enquirer does not circulate self-perpetuating body. The dissatisvery extensively, and the chances of faction grows partly out of the refusal hearing anything from such an adver- of the board to elect a successor to the tisement are pretty badly divided."

further developments. Upon seeing the paper Tuesday after- Berths In the Navy.

noon, Dr. Saye decided that the locket he had was the same one that was be- a competitive examination to fill two ing advertised and he sent it in to be vacancies in the United States Naval delivered to the owner. Mr. Young-

# SON KILLS FATHER.

Col. Robert L. Abernethy of Gaston county, N. C., was killed by his son, Reuben, yesterday morning. The Charlotte Observer of today tells the through quadratic equations, and plane Col. Robert L. Abernethy, owner of Open View farm in River Bend townnear Mount Holly at 7 o'clock this Edmunds of Sumter; Prof. Kinard of

the charges made during the last cam- by correspondents of the Columbia trying to do the square thing on all did in the days of men's greater ignor- was rendered at 5 o'clock to the effect terday that the probabilities are that that Abernethy came to his death from he will leave for India as a missionary wounds afficted by a pistol in his own by the first of January. Rev. Mr. Ranthe confidence and esteem of their ing of Halley's comet, thanks to the hands. His son, who was placed un- son volunteered his services some time ed she should agree to permit Bigham der arrest soon after the tragedy by ago as a missionary, and it is likely Deputy Sheriff J. S. Rogers pending that the church will accept. There an investigation, was released from never was a time in the world's hiscustody and the matter is doubtless at tory when men of ability and schol-

of medicine. While up his father came in and took him to task over some trivial matter, drew a pistol from his

pocket and began firing.

Before the young man could get to his father the latter had fired three charged, being all the time in his father's hand. Young Abernethy, accord-ing to his own story, never obtained possession of the pistol until his father

community deeply deplores the tragic event, but the general opinion is that event, but the general opinion is that the young man told the truth and that ne is guilty of no crime.

THE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. Mountain Monument association, orbaile, or 22 pounds on a 400-pound bale, or 22 pounds on a 400-pound bale, or 25 pounds on a 400-pound bale, the King's Mountain Chapter D. A. R. of Yorkville, for the purpose of helping in the arrangements and preparations incident to the erection by the Federal government of a national monument on King's Bountain battleground, was on King's Bountain battleground, was of lint for each 500-pound bale. If held in the office of Hon. D. E. Finley yesterday morning and was called to of bagging the rebate goes to the exorder by Col. A. Coward, the chairman, with the following members present:

S. Hart. D. E. Finley. In calling the meeting to order, Col. Coward explained that the only object was to dispose of such business as remained unfinished and to dissolve the organization of the Monument as

The report of the treasurer was read by Mr. G. H. O'Leary as follows: Yorkville, S. C., Oct. 14, 1909. To the Executive Committee of the

King's Mountain Monument ument association, I have collected ainhundred and forty-four dollars and
seventy-five cents (\$944.75). Have paid
out one hundred and twenty-eight dollars and twenty-seven cents (\$128.27),
for work on grounds, etc. We owe two
hundred dollars on stand and a number of small bills that are not all in ciation: ber of small bills that are not all in. There is due on subscription list

twenty-one dollars. Respectfully, Mrs. G. H. O'Leary, Treasurer Upon motion of Mr. G. W. S. Hart the report of Mrs. O'Leary was receiv cient service as treasurer. The following offered by Mr. W. D

Grist, was adopted: King's Mountain Monument associa-tion, together with all funds on hand and the claims against the same, be

This, offered by Mr. G. W. S. Hart was adopted:

Resolved, That this committee no holding its final session, and being about to dissolve, tenders to the King's Mountain Centennial association and to the King's Mountain Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Yorkville, S. C., its hearty congratulations upon the success of the cele-bration commemorating the erection of the national monument on King's Mountain battleground, and confidently commends to the care and solicitude of these organizations the keeping of

There being no further business, motion, the chairman King's Mountain Monument association dissolved, and the meeting ad journed sine die.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Brought By the Storm. Mr. J. R. McKnight of Smyrna No

2, brought to this office this morning sea fowl that seems to be identifiable as a coot. The bird was caught on Mr. McKnight's farm on Wednesday by Master J. T. Nichols. It is probable that it was blown into this section ahead of the West Indian hurricane of last Monday.

Bridge and Jail Accepted.

The county board of commissioners have accepted the bridge just completed over Broad river at Howell's Ferry and also the work of the contractors, who have just completed the remodeling of the prison portion of the county jail. The bridge was built by the Roanoke Bridge works for \$9,500, the expense being borne jointly by York and Cherokee counties. It has two central spans of 140 feet each, with an aproach of value 380 feet on the York side and an approach of 180 feet on the Cherokee side The jail is now provided with steel cells, sanitary and safe, and fully up to present requirements.

Want a New Charter. Residents of Rock Hill school dis dred, have signed petitions asking the late Capt. W. L. Roddey. The board Later, Dr. J. H. Saye of Sharon, call- was divided over the high school coned up The Enquirer office with in- troversy. The death of Capt. Roddey they should manufacture a product had bought from a negro who had the issue being whether the new doctor was advised that there was to fer of the high school to Winthrop. seventy-four years. And this time of next paper, and he decided to wait is to change the charter so the quali-

By instruction of Senator Tillman academy, at Annapolis, will be held in November 1. The candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 20, and forward, apparently dead. There was great excitement in court. Dr. F. F. will be examined on the subjects of punctuation, spelling, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, United States history, world's history, algebra geometry, (five books of Chauvenet's geometry or an equivalent.) Deficien-

Nelson Cromwell and J. Pierpont Morgan were beneficiaries of a corrupt profit of \$28,000,000 in the sale of the can be for the Curity can be for the court was whether the case before the court was an out of the concerned that the mations which America that the nations which America that the profit that the nations which America that the nations which America that the nations which America that the mother that the defendants can be the that the world that the mother that the moth of the that the world that the mother that the mother that the

Subject Is Discussed by Progressive Farmer In Further Detail. Our editorials in regard to the 6 per cent tare on cotton bazging have excited widespread interest in all parts of the south, and have brought us numercus letters and interviews from cotton buyers and cotton manufacturers as well as from cotton growers back to Hyman's house, where Hyman ers as well as from cctton growers themselves. The lack of information concerning this subject of cotton tare down the road where he hid behind a

The final meeting of the King's of the bale. That is to say, they ala view to paying for only 470 pounds porter for this shortage when this re-bate really belonged to the farmer. Cotwith the following members present:

Col. A. Coward, chairman; W. D.
Grist, secretary; G. H. O'Leary, G. W.
S. Hart, D. E. Finley. to equalize this matter. In actual practice, however, the farmer who has the bale with light-weight bagging usually western states got their first snowfall accepts the prevailing price per pound for cotton when it is offered him, and does not get the advantage of the thecompetition among cotton

What we are pleading for is a uniform system. We at least want the farmer to know what the standards are, so that if his bagging is under weight he will get the advantage and anniversary of the discovery of Amerporter. This is a matter which the officers of the Farmers' Union would do celebrated throughout several of the only twenty-two pounds of bagging—
that is to say, to have the farmers put
in eight pounds of 12-cent cotton
where the European spinners, our largest buyers, are figuring on paying them

man, the widow, making her the richest woman in the world.....The Cudahy Packing company of Topeka,
Kan, will have to pay the government

for 31 cents bagging and ties.

We notice that some South Carolina papers are advocating smaller bales.

Since 22 pounds of tare are allowed by the buyers, farmers are urged to make only 400-pound bales on which 22 Highland Park, Ill., Wednesday after-pounds of tare would give nearly the Grist, was adopted:

Resolved. That the records of the King's Mountain Monument association, together with all funds on hand and the claims against the same, be turned over to the King's Mountain Centennial association.

This, offered by Mr. G. W. S. Hart

pounds of tare would give hearly the hearly the forcing mills allow. This, however, is not a satisfactory plan either for the farmer or for the manufacturers. There ought to be a definite understanding between the farmers' organizations and the manufacturers' organizations as to the amount of tare would give hearly the noon, held up the cashier and got away with \$500. He was closely pursued by the police, a pistol fight being an incident of the pursuit. Seeing that the farmers' organizations as to the amount of tare would give hearly the noon, held up the cashier and got away with \$500. He was closely pursued by the police, a pistol fight being an incident of the pursuit. Seeing that the farmers' organizations as to the amount of the pursuit of

> the recognized standard by European manufacturers—and it has been the change it—then the American standard should be revised to accord with it. In other words, we must have a uniform system, and the 6 per cent tare seems to be the only one that can be agreed upon.-Progressive Farmer.

# SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

-In the Anderson court of common pleas a few days ago, a jury gave rich-Cannon machine, in the belie a verdict of \$800 against the town of that through it he will be able to place Anderson to Mrs. Mary E. and Robert
R. McLees, because of injuries sustained by Mrs. McLees in being
thrown from a buggy, the accident bethrown from a buggy f ing caused by the horse stepping into able to carry through his whole scheme of regulation and reform—and that is described as a radical scheme—through

cording to a preliminary statemen prepared by Commissioner Watson of the state this year will be 45,919 bales less than last year. The report is based on reports received during the year from 83 mills and the reports of the other 60 as given in the handbook of 1908. The consuming of a less number of bales this year is caused by the fact that most of the mills are that there has been a curtailment in Sun's of production, a product which can be placed directly from the mills on the southern markets. Only about fifteen mills, and half of their production, turn out export goods, according to the statement. Up until a few years ago all of the mills manufactured coarse grade of cloth. Since 1907 there has been a gradual change from the coarse to the finer goods, all of which is beneficial to the manufacturer, farmer and consumer. The tobales used in 1908 was 793,396. The following, giving bales consumed by mills, will prove interesting: 1880, 33,624 bales, 1890, 133,342 bales, 1900, 485,024 bales, 1805, 505 bales; 1900, 485,024 bales; 1905, 555, 1907, 774,905 bales; 1908, Commissioner Watson 793.396 bales. in an address several years ago stressed the point in reference to milla the north and south, that that could be placed directly on the ran in his own market.

- Florence special of October 14, to leged lynching from the Forrestville neighborhood, this county, was called this morning at 10.30 when all of the defendants, Dan Hinds, L. S. Bigham Jr., and A. H. Fuller, were arraigned n Hinds, L. S. Bigham and pleaded not guilty of the murder defense examined each juror on his vior dire and considerable time was exhausted in these formalities. About 12.30 while Juror L. L. Collins, the ocal clerk at the Florence dispensary was being examined, and while speak-ing to the judge, he suddenly pitched Covington, who was sitting inside the bar, went quickly to the succor of the stricken man, who was promptly removed to the sheriff's office in an ap-parently lifeless condition. Shortly parently lifeless condition. Shortly afterwards, however, Mr. Collins revertigo and fainting. with the removal of Mr. Collins, that the panel had been exhausted. Judge Watts at once ordered a new venire from the vicinage and after the noon hour the jury was filled out. The State employ of Bigham, that while so em-ployed he maltreated a mule belongmade a proposition to the mother of to whip her son and that the son, the victim of the lynching, should work for Bigham for a year without wages. This proposition was rejected. It was after this that the mother testified

once to the woods where the mother directed them; that as they approached they heard voices and heard and saw a shot; that they then retrace their steps and came on a horse and buggy tide in a deserted road. As they ing to his own story, never obtained possession of the pistol until his father fell to the floor with two fatal wounds in his head.

A short time after the tragedy the news had spread over the entire section and many people began to gather at the stricken home and hundreds were here during the day. The whole community deeply deplayes the trage to secure. to secure.
Our position, then, in regard to this whole matter should not be hard to nephew further testified that he heard Our position, then, in regard to this whole matter should not be hard to understand. European manufacturers Bigham speak to the horse as they passed him on the road and recognized Hyman also testified that (who buy nearly 60 per cent of the passed him on the road and recognized American cotton crop) have fixed the tare at 6 per cent of the gross weight he went next day to the scene of the pad crime and the tree where he had come upon the horse and buggy; that

MERE-MENTION.

The internal revenue department estimates that the production of oleomargarine in the United States is vana, Cuba. Five lives were lost .... of the season on Monday ... Twentyfive of the leading milliners and modistes of the United States, mostly of New York and Philadelphia, are to be ndicted by the Federal grand jury at New York, on charges of smuggling. .....Tuesday, October 12, the 417th

northern states, the Italians especially making a holiday of the occasion.... Edward H. Harriman left an estate valued at \$300,000,000, according to the latest New York figures, of which sum \$267,000,000 goes to Mrs. Harri-\$97,777 for violation of the internal revenue laws in regard to the tax on oleomargarine.... A fashionably dressed bandit entered a savings bank at noon, held up the cashier and got to be a definite understanding between the farmers' organizations and the manufacturers' organizations as to the amount of tare to be allowed on each bale and the present double standard system with all of its irregularities, and losses forever done away with.

If the tare were less than 6 per cent, but uniform and unvarying, prices would soon be adjusted to compensate for the increased percentage of lint in a bale, but with the present double standard system the farmer gets caught between the upper and nether millstones and has lost thousands and thousands of dollars as a result. As we see it, if 6 per cent tare is to be the recognized standard by European

On the Trail of Taft.—The corresstandard so long that manufacturers ident Taft on his tour are taking the tell us it would be almost impossible occasion of his avrival at the Paris and the effects of his appearance be-fore the country on this, his first ciroming president. New York Sun's corresp ing from San Francis very interesting observations. "The one thing," he says, "that stands conspicuous is the fact that the president has joined hands with the Aldrich Cannon machine in the belief by Commissioner Watson, mption of cotton by the mills work for him he yielded to it on the ate this year will be 45,919 tariff. The president, it is stated, has question: "What are you going to get in return for your tariff concession?" "Will you be able to carry out the Roosevelt policies by reason of your sacrifice?" The point thus emphasized changing or have stready changed is that the president's position on the from a coarse to s. finer product. Changing from a coarse grade to a and that the Roosevelt policies are finer grade materially the coarse of the stream ging from a coarse grade to a and that the Roosevelt policies are grade materially increases the still in demand. "Upon the final anof the product. It does not mean swer to these questions," says the duction, but rather increased value dent Taft's future in the west. Up to this time the west, with the possible exception of the insurgent states, has been content to accept Mr. Taft's alparty, but it will demand results." This correspondent says that thus far the president's trip has been, on the whole, a success, largely—probably chiefly—because of Mr. Taft's pleasing ministration remains on trial, withou ecause of that, under particularly

- Lincolnton special of October 14, to the Charlotte Observer: o'clock this morning, near church, 6 miles west Mr. W. S. Wise killed law, Joe Hallman, with an axe, then door, undressed himself, fired his home and was incinerated. Mr. Hall-—Florence special of October 14, to the Columbia State: The case of alleged lynching from the Forrestvilled up to a few minutes before he enacted up to a few minutes before he enacted the shocking trazedy. He awakened at an early hour and his strange remarks caused his wife to alarmed, so she sent one of her chil-dren to her father's home, a half-mile dren to her father's home, a half-mile away, and asked for some of her peo-ple to come to her aid. Her father, who was a man of 70 years, was re-turning with the child when was a turning with the child when Wise met him and with the axe proceeded to kill him instantly. Mrs. Wise and the other children in the meantime ran they returned they found Hallman's door to the house barred. mented man was armed they were afraid to enter. They heard breaking up the furniture and parently lifeless condition. Shortly afterwards, however, Mr. Collins recovered sufficiently to be removed to his residence. Dr. Covington pronounced his malady merely a case of nounced his malady merely a case of the formula of th

- Richmond, Va., October 13: Winning the Lahm cup for the longest flight made in a balloon under the test Starting from the gas works in sworn out a warrant for his arrest St. Louis at 5.30 Tuesday afternoon, and with this warrant pending, had the distance of 7132 miles was made in Davis to suppress the warrant provid- rate of 38 miles an hour. The balloon passed Lynchburg at 10.30 o'clock this morning. Soon after noon an apparently large body of water was seen ahead and a large town came into view below. Mr. Forbes and his compan making, thought the water might be Chesapeake bay and the city Norfolk and judged it better to descend was reached.