Scraps and facts.

000,000. The bulls thought they had however, Great Britain has decided to Next they allege that he has been using him. They managed to steadily push send a large body of troops to South all his executive influence against his the market up 5, 8 and even 10 cents. Africa ostensibly for the purpose of competitors in the race and to do away Still Pardridge held out. His opponents, however were jubilant. It looked as if his days were numbered. Matabele uprising was instigated by Suddenly there came a change and the the Reitish colors. Suddenly there came a change and the the British solely to furnish an much power to one family, and lastly market lost all that it had gained at a excuse to get troops into the country. they think that the governor should be single slump, before the bulls had time A few days ago a large number of content to offer for re-electian to the office to cover. Pardridge realized several Germans landed at Delagoa. They ob of governor. It is the custom for each million by the deal. His losses have jected to having their baggage exam- governor to serve at least two terms and often gone up to something like \$1,-000,000 in a day; but his estimated there were disclosed full German ly afford to remain in the gubernatorial profits were about \$1,500,000 a year. He leaves an immense estate.

- Bob Fitzsimmons, the prize fighter. came near losing his life at Cleveland Ohio, on Friday night. For some time past Fitzsimmons has owned a pet lion, of which he is very fond. On Friday he chained the animal on the roof of a building and left it there until about 12 o'clock in the night when he went with some friends to see how it was getting along. As Fitzsimmons got to the roof of the house he called to the lion. Recognizing the voice of its master, the animal joyfully sprang forward. Across the roof of the house there were some electric light wires. These had not been thought of before. When the animal jumped, the chain by which it was fastened fell across the wires. There was a shower of sparks and a howl of pain from the lion. Fitzsimmons tried to get near enough to release the lion. The lion jumped toward him and bore him down with the chain across his thighs. The chain was still in direct connection with the electric light wires and Fitzsimmons also received a terrific shock. The friends pulled the lion off of Fitzsimmons. The animal made another frenzied leap and fell from the roof the length of chain, where it was suspended by the hour or more. When the lion was drawn back on the roof it was dead. - Only a few weeks ago it was an-

nounced that a German professor

named Roentgen had discovered a be penetrated by rays of light and their contents photographed with distinctness. When it was first stated that the bones of the human body could be photographed from the outside and discovery became so widely known the more remarkable. that there was no longer any room for doubt. But science has not been bodies of three men standing one behind the other. When looking at only one man he can clearly see every bone and every organ, and it is now announced that there will be no further glance, from the outside, any trouble, and what was once a matter of doubt now becomes as clear as day.

- General Weyler has run afoul to the Southern Baptists of the United the windup he avoided capture only by jumping into the sea. That was 20 years ago. It was his purpose to drift out some distance and return after nightfall. He was carried tural readers. further away than he calculated. however, and was picked up by a passing American vessel and carried report of the discussion of the road questo New York. Then he took out tion before and by the board of county St. Paul, Minn., says the Mississippi river to discuss the road question, a very impapers and afterward became naturconverted and became a member of the Baptist church. When things got quiet in Cuba he went back to that tance, and in the proceedings will be tance, and in the proceedings will be tance, and in the proceedings will be and upon being threatened with arrest, tion seemed to meet with pretty general he has been in close connection with found much food for thought. That the drew a pistol and killed one court official the Baptist foreign mission board. A board has done the right thing in leasing dead and seriously wounded another. He that the board was a regularly constituted few days ago he was arrested under out the convicts on the basis stated, we was killed while attemping to escape. We was killed while attemping to escape. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, pastor of the First the orders of General Weyler and are hardly prepared to say. Notwiththrown into prison. It was known that his sympathies were with the appears liberal enough on its face, there insurgents and it is claimed that is about it a certain inequitable element White House a few days ago to sell President and Mr. W. E. Gettys, representing Rock expense was the stone. They claimed that is about it a certain inequitable element White House a few days ago to sell President and Mr. W. E. Gettys, representing Rock expense was the stone. They claimed that is about it a certain inequitable element White House a few days ago to sell President and Mr. W. E. Gettys, representing Rock expense was the stone. They claimed that is about it a certain inequitable element white House a few days ago to sell President and Mr. W. E. Gettys, representing Rock expense was the stone. They claimed that is about it a certain inequitable element white House a few days ago to sell President and Mr. W. E. Gettys, representing Rock expense was the stone. They claimed that is about it a certain inequitable element white House a few days ago to sell President and Mr. W. E. Gettys, representing Rock expense was the stone. They claimed that is about it a certain inequitable element white House a few days ago to sell President and Mr. W. E. Gettys, representing Rock expense was the stone. They claimed that is about it a certain inequitable element white House a few days ago to sell President and Mr. W. E. Gettys, representing Rock expense was the stone. compromising letters were found on his person. The news of his imprisonment was cabled to Rev. I. T. Tichenor, corresponding secretary of While it is true that good roads in any ed up for examination and committed motion of Mr. Brice these gentlemen the home mission board of the section of the country are an indirect suicide in his cell. The anniversay of were invited to come in and be heard. Southern Baptist convention on benefit to the whole county, it does not the battle of San Jacinto was celebrated at meeting of the board to see what meeting of the board to see what could be done for Diaz. It is known to be the custom of the Spaniards available funds that have been contribution by the several days. He is improving, "Spain available funds that have been contribution by the several days. He is improving to grant local self-government to Cuba. to get rid of such troublesome cases as ted by all the other various sections that that of Diaz by poison. Diaz, however, are only indirectly interested. However, Another Test Case. is fully aware of this fact and it is we hope that good will grow out of the drinking anything except such as may to stimulate in all parts of the county a law. It will be remembered that some convention may be depended upon to secure the release of the prisoner or know the reason why.

between the Transvaal government and Great Britain. Germany has also been interested. It will be remembered that the affair came very near resulting in a serious rupture at the time. The matter was smoothed over and for weeks everything has been spparently calm, at the least on the have not been deceived. They don't to Columbia on the occasion of the recent the liquor. An early decision is exbelieve that Great Britain has been executive committee meeting. The mat- pected.

Germany has all the while been suspi- the correspondent, until after the senator cious. The past few weeks have returns from the West; but it has gotter Edward Pardridge, Chicago's great wheat speculator, died last Friday of Bright's disease. He was the boldest operator Chicago has ever known. He has been known frequently to deal in as much as 5,000,000 bushels of wheat Charges that they are incited by the charges the charges that they are incited by the charges the charges that they are incited by the charges the Boers. Within the past few days, ed high honors at the hands of his party. ined. It was examined anyway and they think that Governor Evans can easiuniforms together with large supplies chair for two years more. It is claimed of arms and ammunition. It appears that these men have gone to the Transvaal with a view to offering their is inevitable.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1896.

- In the letter of Mr. James R. Magill, which we reprinted from the Lancaster Enterprise on Saturday, it is stated, in reply to a recent inquiry in The News and Courier, asking for reports of unusually large cotton crops grown in South Carolina, that 2,600 pounds of seed cotton was grown by Dr. R. D. Wylie on one acre lot in Lancaster about the year 1850. Is planting cotton. More cotton will be neck. Fitzsimmons was dazed for an this the largest crop ever grown in this planting in this section than for years, so State? We do not think it is. Further re- if the Western States have a good crop, ports are in order.-News and Courler. Monday.

For an answer to its question, we beg leaf to refer our esteemed contemporary method by which opaque objects could to the article on the first page of this issue of THE ENQUIRER. Major White, it seems raised 22 bales weighing 460 pounds each. on 12 acres. This is an average of not less be bride was Dean Jones, and every arthan 2,530 pounds of seed cotton to the acre. rangement had been made for the ceremo Some acres must have yielded less and ny. The fatted calf had been killed, and tents of an iron safe, even the some more, and it is not unreasonable to so many chickens have died the death of most liberal-minded scientific men in assume that some went far above 2,600 the world were skeptical. It was not pounds of seed cotton. At any rate, of the alas the groom failed to put in an appearlong, however, until the remarkable two crops, that of Major White is easily ance. The brother threatens certain dis

- Some few weeks ago a writer in THE home and is quite ill. His recovery is

is not all. On the first page of this issue we print an interview with Major A. H. occasion for doubt in the diagnosis of additional light on the subject. From as I do can only appreciate one who fice of the supervisor last Monday. It the State and it is unquestionably the ly distinguish were those of Messrs. Hall body had not been removed. He had different diseases or uncertain slashes what Major White says, and all that he knows how to cutivate such things as in surgical operations. The physician says is based upon actual experience, it Mrs. Whitesides. or surgeon will be able to see at a would appear that in agriculture we find the limit of both extremes of production. Not only does this pursuit afford the most profit for the least labor; but it appears that for more labor and intelligence it af-States. It is all on account of the fords more profit. In other words, limit imprisonment of A. J. Diaz, a native of profit is only bounded by the limit of clared their preference for Reed for pres-Cuban Creole; but a naturalized human energy and intelligence. This ardicent control of the cont revolution Diaz was an insurgent. At instructive that has appeared in The En-QUIRER on this particular subject in a long time, and we trust that it will be studied

standing the fact that the proposition call to Nashville, Tenn. A man which we think will become apparent to dent Cleveland a boat with a speed of 100 the judicially inclined reader at a glance. last, there has been a grave coolness larger direct returns-and the sooner the people of the other sections of the county realize this fact the better for all concern-

- The Washington correspondent

that echoes of these sentiments have been reaching Senator Tillman's ears from services to the Boers should there be an prominent Reformers who have no symoutbreak. Altogether, the whole situ- pathy whatever for Senator Irby, and ation begins to look as if some fighting that there were a large number of them visit for the purpose of discussing the Wallace, Esq., clerk. matter. Senator Tillman, says The News and Courier's correspondent, was much after his return from the West. Whether plications. there is any foundation for the story, or the whole thing is mere buncombe evolved from the fertile imagination of the correspondent is a question that those who may be in doubt had better ettle for themselves.

LETTER FROM HICKORY GROVE.

Everything Quiet-After the Bridegr With a Razor-Other Notes.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. HICKORY GROVE, April 15 .- Everything has been very quiet in our city for the week. We are having beautiful weather, and the farmers are all as busy as can be our folks can lookout for another crop o four and five cents cotton.

Mr. B. F. Scoggins has shipped one the finest loads of cattle that have gor from this section, in some time.

The Negroes of this section are very in dignant at one of their brethren for disappointing them at a wedding. The would ing his roost all during the twilight; but truction to the groom if he finds him.

Mr. Joseph Jackson is confined at his

ing, and now comes Tesla with a remarkable contrivance by which he is able to look directly through the aliving by farming than by any other able to form the country treasurer of said country all the country treasurer of said country all the country trea pursuit, it must be remembered that this B. Whitesides, escorted me through her said county. 'early garden" and it was certainly lovely. Of course the word "lovely" White, of Rock Hill, which seems to throw grammatically speaking, be used here

MERE-MENTION.

The past week has been one of the hot Thursday to the extent of \$30,000. The portion of the building occupied by guests advisability of appointing a committee, was uninjured. Hon. Flemming du or the board's constituting itself a comcarefully, especially by all of our agricul- Bignon has formally announced himself mittee of the whole, to go over the work against Charles F. Crisp. Ex-Govern- to this time, and inspect its condition. - We give in this issue a very lengthy or Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, denies a The idea, however, was abandoned. is correct as far as it goes. It includes all urday, Samuel Covington, a visitor, was it would be a good idea to close the doors.

Baptist church of Atlanta, has accepted a issue. named Henry Anderson called at the and Mr. W. E. Gettys, representing Rock miles an hour and a gun that would kill in opposition to the Rock Hill proposi-48 ducks at a time. The fellow was lock- tion were waiting on the outside and upon

Arrangements have been made for believed that he will avoid eating or action of the board, and that it will tend friendly test of the new dispensary be furnished by known friends. In keener appreciation of the wonderful time ago Judge Simonton decided that the meantime, the 1,500,000 Baptists importance of good roads. The individual had the right to bring belonging to the Southern Baptist and who defines the action of the records. personal use. At the last session of the general assembly, the dispensary Crawford could use his subscriptions in farm, he did not see how the convicts Looks Encouraging. Dr. Crawford as liberality, are making a law was amended so as to admit the -There is every reason to believe serious mistake. It is business sagacity right guaranteed by Judge Simonton's til after the first of July. Dr. Crawford just now that the next serious clash of of the highest and most selfish order. decision; but at the same time providarms, outside of Cuba, is to be in the They are convinced that they are making ling that all liquors so brought in must Mr. Brice explained that he had asked the is some farm work for which the convicts Transvaal, South Africa. Ever since the best investment of their lives—an be chemically pure and subject to question for the reason that it had been have been promised. Major White wanted the raid of Dr. Jameson, in January investment that is calculated to yield examination by the State chemist. agreed to do certain hoeing and other work to know when the promise had been This, if it holds, will defeat the effect of the decision referred to for the reason that the State chemist can charge such fees for examination as will effectually shut off all liquors by that route. Mr. Gibbs Whaley, of Columbia, ordered some liquor from The News and Courier has a story in another State a few days since, had it Sunday's issue of that paper that is, to seized by a constable, and is now askspraight the surface. But those who consider them-say the least, rather interesting. It is in ing Judge Simonton for an injunction to Rock Hill; but I have no objection to different roads out from Yorkville, it was similar to the present month. An old cit-expected as these meetings are of great aelves careful observers think that they reference to the visit of Senator Tillman to restrain the constable from keeping working that road if you can get up the the same as a contract, and no other prop-

satisfied, and they are of opinion that ter was not to be given to the public, says LOCAL AFFAIRS.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. P. A. Abernathy—Talks about his stock of tinware, bathtubs and roofing and

ladies' dress goods and shirt waist pat-terns ever shown in his store. He in-vites gentlemen to see his clothing.

J. Hunter—Speaks of the great supe-riority of his ready-made clothing over the tailor-made, and claims the correct

styles in gentlemen's hats.

M. Dobson & Co.—Announce that their dress goods and millinery departments have been on a boom for the past

ten days.
. M. Starr—Is making war on insects and crows and calls your attention to their seed corn.
May & May, Druggists—Have their soda
fountain in operation and are dispensing soda water of about the same temperature as charity. They also sell ice at retail.

APPLYING FOR PENSIONS. The York county pension board met in pendently." the office of Auditor Waters last Monday morning and organized by the election of tion?" asked Mr. Moore. Dr. Crawford of the morning that struck him with the plantation of Mr. W. S. Leslie, who Dr. J. R. Bratton, surgeon; Captain Ire- explained that teams consisting of two force and that was that it was the duty of kindly took enough interest in him to in Columbia during the senator's recent dell Jones, chairman; and Joseph F. mules and a driver were put in at \$2 a day

The old soldiers and widows had begun to gather at an early hour. They were dey, who spoke at length. He said that but they are not permanent. Under this Negro yet; but some of the members

incapaciated them from earning a liveli- trip to Yorkville had not been in vain. we can help it. hood.

There were not nearly so many blanks ever, and after disposing of all the cases that could be disposed of, the board ad- ty seat. He would have the commissionourned until Thursday, the 30th instant, ers to remember that they are not reprepostponing action on the unfinished cases

AS TO SHOWS.

There was confusion in the old law a to traveling outdoor shows. The law retaining the convicts where they are unprovided for a license fee of \$200; but til they complete the work upon which the greater the travel. Therefore the roads there was doubt as to whether this meant they are now engaged. He admitted that needing the most work are those within for each exhibit or each county, and also the proposed work would be an indirect a few miles of the towns. The working on account of an error in codification benefit to the whole county; but it seemed of these roads would benefit the most peothere was a slight question as to whether, to him that the two roads under contem- ple, and these roads should be worked the free was really \$200 or only \$100. plation—one leading over toward Lancas-Again, the law specified "circus." This ter and the other out in the direction of may be taken to mean only shows in Chester-would be of more direct benefit which there is a ring, and there was a to the town of Rock Hill. He had no obquestion as to whether it included me- jection to Rock Hill getting all that she was thought would lead to a rivalry in all health consisting of five members in each nagerie exhibits and acrobatic or other willing to pay for, but it must be rememperformance. At the last session of the bered that one-half the expense which general assembly, however, the matter she is contemplating is to come from the was greatly simplified by the enactment pockets of the whole people of the county, of the following, which was approved and for doubling it Rock Hill is to get the on March 9:

willing to stop there. Thomas A. Edison and Nicholas Tesla, two of the most famous electrical wizzards in the world, have been working for weeks on the clue furnished by Roentgen. Edison not long ago, succeeded in doing away with the necessity of photographing, and now comes Tesla with a remarkable contrivance by which he is

THE ROAD QUESTION.

properly, for one who loves the vegetable county board of commissioners in the of- that has been pursued in other counties in tive votes that the reporter could positive- & C. raffroad. Up to Monday night, his was called for the especial purpose of con- correct plan. Now before finishing your sidering the acceptance or rejection of work as it has been blocked out, you are Rock Hill's recent proposal to work the asked to remove the convict force to chaingang on certain roads leading into another locality, on a money basis, with- White moved the 20th of June, but ac- In the Long Ago. that town and to pay toward the ex- out any basis to it. I don't mean any test that has been known in April for pense one dollar for every dollar it cost reflection upon our King's Mountain many years. In New York last Friday the county. All the members of the board friends; but you remember how they the thermoneter stood at 87 degrees at were present as follows: Supervisor W. were going to haul rock and make a first noon, Maine Republicans have de- J. Stevenson; Messrs. G. L. Riddle, J. L. class road, and you see how it has turned Moore, T. M. Gwin, W. S. Wilkerson, A. out. Promises are easily made and the

As soon as the board was called to order to the cost of macadamizing in compariloss was covered by insurance and the there began an informal discussion on the son with the amount that had been subas a candidate for the United States senate that had been done by the chaingang up He did not think the game worth the

story to the effect that he is opposed to the Mr. Wilkerson suggested that inasmuch free coinage of silver.""A dispatch from as the principal object of the meeting was are good places in all of them. The main commissioners last Monday. The report is higher than for years. In the court portant matter, and they were liable to be alized. About this time he was of the proceedings is not verbatim; but it room at Central City, Colorado, last Satthat was said and done of any real imporapproval, except from Mr. Culp, who said bad places in the roads. court, he doubted its right to close the ed that they could get all the rock they doors. The matter was not pushed to an

Dr. T. A. Crawford, Mr. W. J. Roddey. Riddle, J. E. Lowry and J. B. Pegram,

Dr. Crawford was the first speaker. He Thursday of last week. Rev. Mr. follow that because any particular section Galveston, Tex., last Monday. There said he had come to renew his original gang free from expense from the county Tichenor immediately telegraphed to is willing to put up a specified sum for are only 60 veterans alive and all were proposition with some little amendments. Secretary Olney and then called a the improvement of its own particular meeting of the board to see what the improvement of its own particular has been seriously ill in Washington for been raised were payable in cash, most of definite shape, however. them were to be paid in labor, after the crops were laid by. It would suit best to have the convicts by the 1st of June, as they could get things in readiness to take the fullest advantage of the work when the farmers got ready to take hold. Although he had originally said that the people on the roads would spend \$1 for every \$1 spent by the county he was satisfied that as a matter of fact they would

really spend \$2. Mr. Brice wanted to know whether Dr. the event he did not get the convicts unsaid he could not use them so well and

ing until we strike the Rock Hill road, ment could not be binding. and then work on through to Rock Hill? victs around Yorkville now for about nine was completed. So far as he was indi-

give them to us we will do as much work in six months, and in addition our work will be permanent.

"We have only had them six months," corrected Mr. Hall. Mr. W. B. Moore wanted to know about the reliabilitity of Dr. Crawford's sub-scriptions, whether they would certainly

be paid. Dr. Crawford replied that some had been subscribed as cash and others as labor. One man whose name is good for any amount he would promise had subthe surrounding atmosphere, but addressing himself to the board, Dr. Crawford thought the work around Yorkville could said: "We can't afford to get into any be completed in accordance with original in the courthouse Monday the supervisors

little newspaper articles about these plans by that date. things. If we want to build our roads we've got to get in harmony, and if any-thing of that kind is started it won't help great deal of work to do. Some of the advantage of the opportunity to secure we've got to get in harmony, and if anythe work very much. So far as we are concerned we don't want anything except what is fair and that much we will expect Though if anything of that kind is started, perhaps it won't be a great while until we have two sets of machinery and each side of the county is working its roads inde-

"What is the basis of your subscripand a day's labor at 50 cents.

from all parts of the county and apparent- he did not think it a matter of great moimpressed with the strength of the opposition to elevating Governor Evans just at board finally got down to business at 10 result was better roads. He came there this time, and took the matter under o'clock there were in the neighborhood of offering \$2,000 raised by private subscripadvisement, to be decided immediately 150 veterans and widows on hand with apin which the roads can be worked. He gang there they will keep it indefinitely. To examine into all the applications would like to have this matter of private Of course, I did not mean that. In the was no light task, Indeed it required subscriptions looked into and worked first place this board has the right to say nearly the whole day until a late hour in up. If it should be looked into and de- whether or not the chaingang shall go the atternoon. During this time 15 applications were received from widows, 37 would only be a question of a very short elsewhere. It is probable, however, that from soldiers over 60 years of age, and 54 time until we would have first-class roads if we get the chaingang down there, we from soldiers alledging disabilities that in all sections, and he would feel that his won't be willing to give it up so long as

Mr. Gettys said that he had noted in one of the county papers a plea to the ef- proposition in their favor. They pay on hand as there were applicants, how- fect that the roads should be worked into more taxes than any other township. I Yorkville because Yorkville is the counthink it right and proper that now since senting the county seat, but York county, and he thought it nothing but fair that

this offer be accepted. Mr. W. B. Moore next took the floor whole. This he did not think was right. It Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the State of South Carolina, That section 1758 of the general statutes, being section 1870 of the revised statutes of 1893, be amended so as to read as follows. Yorkville is in the centre of the general statutes, being section 1870 of the revised statutes of 1893, be amended so as to read as follows.

Your original plan was to work out from Yorkville, not because this is Yorkville, but because it is the county seat and the The ayes had it overwhelmingly. Some, There was an interesting meeting of the centre of the county. This is the plan

> Mr. Lowry introduced some figures scribed by the Rock Hill people. They offer \$2,000 only, and in Mecklenburg the cost of macadam roads is \$3,000 a mile. candle. The \$2,000 offered would scarcely make a show. There is not a road in the county that is altogether bad. There thing they need is the substitution of tiling for bridges and proper repairs on understand is because we have not enough mation as to the history of the old cemthe bad places. The county is not able to mules. I move that we buy two more etary. do any more just now and he thought mules. sition of the convict gang would be to unanimously decided to buy two mules send it about the county and fix up the and two road carts, and Mr. Hall was ap-Dr. Crawford and Mr. Roddey explain-

needed without cost and the only expense and Miller were appointed a committee to they were at was for labor, while in supervise the operations of the chaingang Mecklenburg one of the biggest items of on the part of the county. expense was the stone. They claimed er in the Rock Hill section than in Meck- offer rewards of from \$5 to \$20 in his dislenburg. There was considerable sparring between Messrs. Crawford and Roddey on one side and Mr. Moore on the other and before it was concluded Mr. Moore offered to take the whole convict and to pay a premium for it in addition.

After hearing what those interested had to say on either side the board took a recess until 2 o'clock, when it reconvened for the purpose of taking action on the question that had been discussed in the morn Mr. Culp was the first member to ex-

press himself. He said that he had no objection to allowing Rock Hill to have the convicts on the terms proposed; but in regard to the arrangement already entered into with regard to the poor house could be turned over before the 20th of June.

made, whether before or since the mak- Asking For a Charter. Mr. Brice: What is your objection to ing of the Rock Hill proposition and he this plan: Work on as we have been do- and Mr. Miller claimed that the arrange-

Mr. Hall, when called upon for an Dr. Crawford: I have no objection if opinion, said that he did not have much W. H. Hefner, A. J. Thompson and A. return until July 4. We hope for a grand you can get the subscriptions. It is no to say. He stood just where he had been H. White had been elected directors. trouble to work the roads if you have the all the while. He had no prejudice A Remarkable April. money. Our subscriptions have not been against Rock Hill; but he considered that made for the benefit of the road from here when the board had agreed to work the mind that April 1877 showed up a record ers from the neighboring counties is money. You have been working the con- osition could be considered until the work says that on the 17th of April of that year themselves in their profession.

months and I am satisfied that if you will vidually concerned he had gotten all he week and the late Thomas Davis opened There are more people using the roads to county, it is the custom all over the State no effort to verify the story. to work the roads out from the county

on the chaingang. Supervisor Stevenson suggested that he scribed \$250. Continuing on a line that that had been made to the board; but he neighborhood. He leaves a widow and he seemed to think was suggested from thought it would be best to postpone the several children. transfer until the first of July, as he Many of Them Registered.

> not tell by what time we can get them certificates issued was perhaps the largest done. Besides I don't think that Rock Hill has a right to ask for the convicts at A Colored Applicant. this time, and if it was left to a vote of the people of the county I don't believe she could get them.

Dr. Crawford was followed by Mr. Rodpermanent macadamized roads and that most favorable consideration. looks like a good investment. I have still at Work. stated that our people are so worked up

Mr. Porter: I think there is anothe the roads have been worked around Yorkville the chaingang should next go

to Rock Hill. Mr. Wilkerson said that he had bee studying the road question a great deal.

All roads lead into the towns. The counand made a lengthy argument in favor of try roads are feeders for the main highways, and of course the nearer to town first. He thought it was right to encour age competition in the matter. Rock Hill had made the first offer and he was in favor of accepting her bid. This, he January 5, 1895. It provides for boards of parts of the county for better roads. Let town of less than 5,000 inhabitants, and Rock Hill have the chaingang now and requires that these members be elected as give it to the town that makes the next other town officials. Terms of office range best offer,-Fort Mill, Blacksburg, Hicko- from 1 to 5 years, and the respective terms ry Grove or Clover. Don't let Yorkville of each are to be designated by the intenor Rock Hill compete until their turn dant or mayor. Yorkville should have comes around again. He was sure that elected a board last year; but failed to do Hickory Grove would be after making a so and consequently the town is now bid and he thought the other towns would without a health board. The power and they are. Yorkville is in the centre of do the same. Finally we would awaken anthority of the board is very great. an interest in road working all over the Lynched at Kershaw.

Mr. Riddle did not think it would be

motion was tabled. proposition was put to a viva voce vote.

however, failed to vote and the only nega-

the chaingang be transferred. Major that the wounded boy will die. cepted as an amendment from the 1st of July until January 1.

heretofore." Mr. Wilkerson said that the county had near nothing. We have a road machine and a crusher. They have not been used. It seems to me that if they had been used

The proposition met with favor. It was pointed a committee of one to make the necessary purchases. On motion, Messrs. Stevenson, White

A resolution was adopted authorizing

cretion for escape convicts. Upon motion of Mr. Culp, a committee of three, consisting of the supervisor, and Messrs. Hall and Brice, was appointed to provide, for the greater security of the jail and also for a furnace for heating durrangement be practicable.

LOCAL LACONICS. Until January 1897.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK ENQUIRER, or THE WEEKLY ENQUIRER: will be furnished from this date to January, 1st, 1897, for \$1.34. Drowned In the Catawba.

A 17-year-old Negro boy named Mason, was drowned in Catawba river last Satur-Bethel township.

The postoffice department has received of a postoffice at the residence of Dr. T. B. to believe that the petition will be granted. done by a full meeting.

The Rock Hill Athletic association notified the secretary of state that \$900 of its special rates for the Teachers' association capital stock of \$1,500 had been paid in, to meet in Rock Hill. Tickets will be on and that E. E. Poag, James S. White, sale from June 29 to July 2, good for

wanted; but those especially interested in his ice house to the great delight of the the other roads had not been so fortunate. presiding judge and other court officials. Within a week, the ground was covered Yorkville than to any other town in the with three inches of snow. We have made

Mr. E. B. Faulkner Dead. seat, the board had agreed to do it, and he Mr. E. B. Faulkner, of King's Mounthought Yorkville still had the first claim tain township, died last Monday night of pneumonia after a short illness. Mr. Faulkner was about 35 years of age, a had no objection to the removal of the steady going citizen, and had a large gang to Rock Hill under the proposition number of friends, especially in his own

During the sitting of the pension board of registration removed their office to the Mr. Hall: I don't think we are in shape judge's chamber adjoining the court room roads have not been touched, and we can-registration certificates. The number of

for any single day yet. Among the applicants for pensions last Monday was an old Negro named Moses McElduff, from Leslie station, in Catawba Major White said that there was one township. He lost a leg at Fort Sumter, point brought out during the discussion and for the past 10 years has been living on the board to get the best roads possible bring him to Yorkville and lay his case for the least money. The county is now before the board. The board has not paying \$200 a month for good dirt roads taken any action in regard to the old proposition, for \$200 a month we will get think that he is certainly entitled to the

> Mr. John R. Ashe, general manager returned yesterday from Kershaw, where he has been detained for some time on account of the serious illness of his chief clerk, Mr. Carter, Mr. Ashe says that there have been no unnecessary delays in the work of getting building operation in shape, and will commence today, (Wednerday) to prepare to make brick;

> Register Now. Some people in this county have an idea that because they have registration certificates issued under the old law they will be entitled to vote at the next election. These people ought to go to school or somewhere else and learn something. An old registration certificate is not worth as much as a last year's bird nest, and would not enable the holder to vote his hoice between two blind pups. The question now is whether you are 21 years f age, able to read and write and have a clean record as to conviction of disqualifying crimes. The fact that you have been a qualified voter will not avail you if you fail to get a new certificate.

Board of Health. The Columbia State has published the

Tom Price, a York county Negro, who was sentenced to the penitentlary by fair to bar Yorkville from making anoth- Judge Wallace three years ago for grand er bid. The work in this section has been larceny, was lynched near Westville, in experimental, exclusively under the su- Kershaw county, last week. The Negro pervision of the board and the people of met, on the public road, a little white Mr. Wilkerson embodied his ideas in a Barfield, and attempted to assault the resolution. It received a second; but on girl, aged 16. He shot the boy, aged 11, in the breast with a pistol. He also fired The motion to accept the Rock Hill at the girl; but she managed to make her escape. He was captured shortly afterward near Camden, taken back to Westville and swung to a limb near the O. R. just gotten out of the penitentiary and had The next proposition was when shall his discharge in his pocket. It is thought

"William Leech, died September 3, 1791, aged 50 years; Prudence Leech, Mr. Hall voted "no," and made this died October 15, 1815, aged 67 years; explanation: "I am not opposed to Rock James Leech, died January 29, 1816." Hill having the convicts. I voted no These names were handed to THE ENQUIbecause I was afraid that they would not RER on Monday by Mr. H. F. Horton, of get through by that time, and I explain Yorkville, with the information that he my vote because I don't want things to had copied them from some headstones get into the newspapers like they have in a long abandoned cemetary on the old Roseborough place, near Olive, now owned by Mr. C. E. Spencer. The cemetary gone to a big expense on the King's is in a skirt of heavy timber, a short dis-Mountain road and had gotten mighty tance from Turkey creek. There are marks of perhaps 20 graves, but there are only three headstones and they are inscribed as above. Growing out of some we could have accomplished twice as of the graves are large trees that look as much work at the same expense. The if they might be 50 or 75 years old. Mr. main reason why they were not used, I Horton is not able to give us any infor-

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

Lecture of Dr. Mayo-The Knights Have Returned-Teacher's Association-Corn Coming Up.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquire ROCK HILL, April 20th.-Last Friday night Rev. A. D. Mayo lectured to the public in the auditorium of Winthrop colsal Education Pay," and showed conclusively that it did pay. Dr. Mayo is accustomed to public speaking; he has a good voice, full and clear, and he is full of his subject. He spoke particularly about the industrial facture of the system of education of today. He has seen and heard jail and also for a furnace for locating dar-ing cold weather, in the event such an ar-one woman whose subject was, "What can Be Done With One Chicken." She had her subject thoroughly under control, and showed to perfection what skill and a willing mind could do. She was wealthy and her fad was to teach those less cultivated what they might do. How much better this than spend time, money and energy improving the breed of pug dogs and fondling them. As its subject would indicate, the whole lecture was practical and Dr. Mayo showed himself competent day afternoon, while bathing. The boy to discuss it. He has been here several lived on Mr. D. M. Johnson's place, in days and has lectured frequently to the

Mr. S. L. Reid is home again from attendance on the grand lodge of Knights the petition asking for the establishment of Honor. Mr. Sherfesse was present as a member of the finance committee. Both Hough on the Charlotte road, to be known these gentlemen are devoted knights. as "Fodder," and there is a good reason Mr. Reid reports some important work

The commissioner of the Southern States Passenger association has granted meeting this time. No place could be better suited for it and no people more Our Blacksburg correspondent calls to hospitable. A large attendance of teach-