Scraps and Lacts.

- Bills have been introduced in the ring matches by means of kinetoscopes or other similar processes. The bills are aimed at a large source of expected revenue from the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight.

- At Durham, N. C., on Friday night, according to a dispatch to the New York World, W. E. Holman, in the presence of a great crowd ate a baked cat. He bet on Corbett, and the loser was to eat a cat. A fine large Thomas cat was prepared with proper trim- mighty. He has indulged in such mings. Holman announced that he twaddle as this repeatedly. It has He ate it all.

- Prize fighting seems to be pretty nearly on a par with the old time tournament tilts, when friendly knights did each other to death all in a good humor. There have been two deaths from friendly bouts in Philadelphia, Pa., since the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. On Thursday, Christian Keilnecker engaged in a boxing contest with Frank Connelly for the amuse ment of friends. After knocking each other for a while, Connelly tried the Fitzsimmons blow, and as the result, Keilnecker died on Saturday. Then on Saturday night there was a boxing contest between Samuel L. Perry and Edward Gibbons. The men were perfectly friendly with each other. Perry struck Gibbons over the heart. Nothing was thought of the matter at the time; but presently Gibbons began to spit up blood, and in a few hours he was dead. Perry was arrested along with the president of the club before which the contest took place, on the charge of murder. Frank Connelly is also under arrest.

-Scott Jackson and Alonzo Wallhanged at Newport, Ky., last Satur-day, for the murder of Pearl Bryan, of Greencastle, Ind., at Fort Thomas, on February 1, 1896. The woman was decapitated by the men to prevent identification. The crime has been a part circumstantial, and there were bled over their importunities. numerous efforts to secure a pardon from the governor of Kentucky. A ties were satisfied that this was only a politics? last desperate scheme and both of the men were allowed to hang. The execution was in private; but some 5,000 or more people hung about the prison while it was going on. Both men were strangled to death. - A remarkable exhibition of the

keenness of the scent of the bloodpropriated \$100 out of the city treasury for the purchase of one of these animals, the purpose being the detection its own indecent haste. and capture of thieves who were operating in the neighborhood, and a test of the hound was considered desirable. At noon three men started out on foot and walked four miles into the counhardly any reduction of speed. Com- squarely put and fully developed. ing to the place where the men had mounted, he took up the trail of the picked out the one whose glove had been given him to smell.

- Governor Pingree, of Michigan, has just received the first backset of a remarkable career. He went into politics originally a few years ago for as \$1 a month to each inhabitant. the purpose of weeding out the corruption that existed among the politi- of success; but it does not seem as if cians of Detroit. After two or three the situation really offers a very knotterms as mayor of Detroit, he estably puzzle. As a rule, people who can lished a wonderful record as a states- live otherwise are not going to work, matter it is true; but at the same time man and almost completely eradicated boodleism. Then he was elected governor of the state; but still held on to the office of mayor. He felt that if the bosses should get control of the city again, they would immediately undo all that he had accomplished. The politicians at once took the matter into the courts to test the question as to whether or not Mr. Pingree could hold two offices at one and the same time. On Friday last, the supreme court of Michigan decided against Pingree, declaimed the office of mayor of Detroit vacant, and ordered a new election to be held on April 5. Pingree is of opinion that he is not especially needed in the governor's office just at this time, and has about made up his mind to resign with a view to becoming a candidate for mayor of Detroit

-There was a murder in Carson City, Nevada, last week during the carnival of the prize fighters. It was on Wednesday night after the fight The victim was Dick Bradford, a wellman who did the killing was "Windy" Smith, a Californian. Smith and betting operations during the day, and having won considerable money, they went into a saloon to divide. Pretty soon they commenced quarreling and hands over the wound, walked back into the saloon and slowly sank to the that two men out of the seven are engagfloor. He said that he did not mind
being killed much; but he did object
to the idea of being put out of the way
by such a contemptible scoundrel as
by such a contemptible scoundrel as
Smith. Then he expressed regret at
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Smith. The smith his boats on and smith his beans are engagserious illness in Washington has been serious illness in Washington has been ture Reese and Luckie, the escaped slayture Reese and Luckie, the evolution is
stand up to pummel each other, and
the somebody took off his shoes. A few at. We confess that we do not under-destroyed.

minutes later he breathed his last. The bystanders took the whole incident as an everyday matter of course. Smith was led off to the guardhouse, legislatures of Illinois and Massachu- and within a few minutes afterward, setts, to prevent the exhibition of the people were again engaged in prize fights, boxing contests or spar- their gambling games. Nevada is a tough country.

- Emperor William, of Germany, is said to be insane. There have been hints of such a probability quite frequently during the past few years; The first break made by the Kaiser was a claim to the effect that he was the direct representative of the Alwithout especial significance. Of late, their swords at public functions, and has otherwise acted so queerly as to raise the gravest doubts as to his sanity.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1897.

- How people are to be made proserous by increasing their taxes, the problem stated by Congressman Bailey ing, two young dental students, were in the house the other day, is indeed

- Among the numerous office-seeker who are making demands upon Presisons of ex-Presidents Lincoln, Grant, west for more than a year. Although Arthur, Hayes and Harrison. All of Crete. The Cretans were heartily in but there was a swollen creek between the guilt of the accused was clearly these applicants want firstclass jobs, and sympathy with this project, and after Mr. Johnson had ridden the proved, the evidence was for the most Mr. McKinley is said to be sorely trou-

- Assemblyman Lamonte, of Chicago, few days ago both of the men sent has introduced in the Illinois legislature, out what purported to be a written a bill intended to prohibit the publication ner, of Kentucky; but the confession was almost immediately proved to be a tissue of lies. Shortly before the of any candidate for nomination or elechanging took place, Jackson sought to tion to public office. And suppose this save Walling by taking all the res- bill should pass, wouldn't there soon be a ponsibility himself; but the authori- high carnival of corruption in Illinois

- Although it is a foregone conclusion that the Republicans will have their own way over the tariff bill in the house, it is not likely that they will meet with such smooth sailing in the senate. The senate has no boss. Neither party has an undisbound was given at the little town of puted majority. The rules admit of filli-Bronson, in Allen county, Missouri, bustering without end, and the probathe other day. The town recently ap- bility is that the senate will still be hammering away at the new tariff bill long after the house has forgotten about

- The principal and overshadowing nation are to be allowed to bring supissue in the last national campaign, was the financial question. From all appeartry. Then they mounted horses, and ances the dominant party has lost sight by a circuitous route returned to the of this fact, and proposes to tinker only town. Six hours later the hound was with the tariff. The American people permitted to smell a glove which had are very patient, it is true; but one of been worn by one of the men, and the these days they will probably make an they please. next instant with a deep howl he caught up the trail and followed it on the run. At one point the men had walked for 30 yards on a fence, and cal party, to try to carry out the promises great interest to know what course he when the hound came to this point he of the platform upon which it is elected. will pursue—whether or not he will carried his nose along the rail with And an ugly issue that will be when once

- Now comes the apparently well horses and followed it into town, where authenticated report that the boom town in a crowd of more than 100 men, he of Fitzgerald, Ga., established about to be accompanied by any binding from resident veterans, who are not apfrom the north, is a failure. The town interested powers. It is true that the boards thus selected, will immediately has a population of 7,000 and the pen- United States has no commercial rela- organize by the election of a chairman Great surprise is expressed at the lack to whether or not this country can af Fitzgerald.

— "The Yorkville papers are doing all they can to prejudice the people of the county against Rock Hill."—Rock Hill

Enquirer.
"A reduction of more than 50 per cent. in The Enquirer's subscription list in this city and vicinity is the answer the people have already returned."—Rock Hill Herald.

Not the truth then; but The Herald's own profit seems to be the secret of its original unwarranted statement. Unable to compete in newsgathering, enterprise, or other features that makes the newspaper worth the price of subscription, it would accomplish its ends by means of rather more ominous. Within sight Examination of Teachers. poison. Out with such methods!

 An interesting controversy has been in progress for sometime past between Govknown sport from Montana. The ernor Ellerbe and the municipal author ities of Charleston over the removal of the metropolitan police system from the city. Bradford had been partners in their We have not kept closely up with the controversy. It seems, however, that side. But this is only as showing a the largest road subscription raised on Governor Ellerbe offered to restore to Charleston the privilege of self-govern-Bradford began beating Smith in the ment on condition all of the aldermen head with his pistol. Smith retreated, would sign an agreement to do all in Bradford following. Presently Smith their power to enforce the dispensary law. placed a revolver against Bradford's All the aldermen but seven have signed stomach and fired. Bradford put his this agreement, and the seven remain obdurate. The Greenville News charges that two men out of the seven are engag- sions. "General Wade Hampton, whose yesterday. Mr. Newbold has been in Judge Simonton to examine and prove Union which throws the mantle of levees when they can do so without

stand it fully. There is no doubt of the LOCAL AFFAIRS. fact, however, that there is a good deal of politics mixed up along, and although there should be nothing else, there is considerably more in the controversy than the principle of local self-government, the ostensible cause of the contention.

- The "Eastern Question," as it is now being raised by Greece, is right smart of a puzzle; but at the same time it is not at but it is only lately that German all improbable that it will be followed by correspondents have commenced to important results. The alleged "concert" make positive statements to that effect. of the Powers is in reality what might very properly be described as a big "suspicion" party, and, after all, there is very little reason to doubt that at the bottom of the whole trouble lies the same causes would eat the greater part of the cat. been passed over by his subjects as which, in the seventies, came so near precipitating all Europe in war, and however, he has been known to pinch which resulted in a little thrashing for people and try to trip them up with Turkey, administered at the hands of Russia. Russia, it will be remembered, was prevented by the other powers, principally by Great Britain, from getting any substantial benefits out of this war, and although Russia is apparently most anxious for peace just now, it is not unlikely that she is just "sparring for an opening," so to speak, and if war does and Great Britain, and that Greece and Turkey, will be the principal parties

FUSSY LITTLE GREECE.

the Continues to Keep the European Pow ers In a Stew.

At last the European powers-Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Ausria and Russia-have succeeded in bringing about a blockade of Crete: but still they are not thought to have succeeded in bringing about a settlement of the threatened troubles. The fact is, the trouble has probably just

For a better understanding of the situation, a review of the whole trouble is probably in order. Some months ago, the Cretans revolted against Turkish rule, and the Greek dent McKinley for appointments, are government intervened with the avowed intention of annexing the island of Wilson was only a short distance away Greece sent an armed force to the is- several miles that were necessary to land under command of Colonel Vas- reach a bridge, the Negro was gone. It for the purpose of equalizing returns. sos, who was instructed to drive the is probable, however, that Wilson will The new board, which is also the new

Turks from the country.

This is the point at which the Powyet be arrested. ers began to take a hand. Just exactly what the Powers have to do with the matter has never clearly appeared. The only explanation lies in the fact that all Europe is more or less concerned in whatever threatens to affect the "integrity" of Turkey, and since the signing of the Berlin treaty in 1878, the Powers have been jealously watching each other in all their relations with the sultan. Though the ostensible object of the co-operation of the powers, therefore, is to look after Turkey, the real object of the comwatching each other.

promised to be the scene of the commencement of hostilities. The blockade is by especial agreement, and according to its terms, the vessels of no plies of arms, ammunition or provisions to either the Greek soldiers or the insurgents on the island. It appears that the object of the blockade is to starve out the Greeks and insurgent Cretans, while the Turks are to be allowed full liberty to go and come as

Secretary of State Sherman has been notified of the blockade, and there is recognize the existing farce. International law does not recognize blockades declaration of war by any of the powers, and the blockade is not supposed select a board of three commissioners two years ago by Federal pensioners moral force so far as it relates to dis-plicants for pensions, and each of these sions bring in a per capita of as much tions with Crete, and is not likely to and secretary. have; but the matter of interest is as ford to admit the legality of the blockade in such manner as will serve as a and that is what is the matter with it is a question as to whether she can quietly accept the notice that has been the blockade.

In the meantime Greece continues in a state of internal agitation. She is hold his own in Crete to the last ditch, and it is also believed that she will soon come out with an open declaration of war against Turkey.

Up to this time Turkey has not been making a great deal of fuss. She seems to have committed her interests The Enquirer Until 1st of January. 1898. entirely to the hands of the Powers, except on those of her frontiers which join Greece. Here the situation is until the 1st of January, 1898, for \$1.50. of each other on either side of the boundary line between the two countries, and each on its own respective the county, is to be held in Yorkville on territory, are large bodies of Greek and Turkish troops. Within the past cants who desire to go before the state few days there have been several pretty sharp clashes between the soldiers of the two countries and a number of men have been killed on each keen eagerness for the fray. There has been no general engagement as yet, though with or without a declaration Dr. Bratton has the subscription paper in of war such an occurence might take his possession, and will be pleased to explace at any time.

MERE-MENTION.

H. Clay Evans, of Chattanooga, has been appointed commissioner of pen-

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. J. Hunter—Announces that his new spring goods are arriving daily and embraces among other things, shoes, clothing dress goods and hats.

Mrs. T. M. Dobson—Lets you know that her stock of new millinery has arrived and that Miss Bessie Rea, is on hand ready to attend to the wants of customers. Many other useful articles can also be found at Mrs. Dobson's establishment.

redell Jones, Chairman of County Board of Pensions-Publishes an advertise-ment which is of great interest to Con-

A. Shurley, County Superintendent of

Education-Gives notice that the semi-annual examination of applicants to

NO PHOTOGRAPH.

Sheriff Logan's banter to that fellow actually break out, we predict that she up," has had the desired effect. The fellow has shut up.

It will be remembered that one James ed by letter that he had in custody the derstood, is merely speculative. badly wanted body of Reese. Sheriff Lo- Building and Loan Association. gan asked Alexander to send a photoed worthy of attention.

THE BETHEL MURDER. Mr. S. N. Johnson, of Bethel, was in

Yorkville on Saturday, and told the reporter the story of the killing of Joe also secretary and treasurer. Tate by Gus Wilson in Bethel township Fault at the Postoffice. recently. Wilson, it seems, was the husband of Tate's daughter, and having just com-

pleted a term in the North Carolina chain-

gang, came to Tate's house after the wo man. Tate objected to his daughter's going off with the convict, and it was this objection that led to the killing. During the holding of the inques

return to the neighborhood, and he may

MICAH JENKINS CAMP.

The Micah Jenkins Camp of Confeder ate veterans, will hold its next regular ter. meeting in Yorkville on salesday in April, and some important business will e transacted.

to be made for attendance upon the next general re-union of the survivors, to be held at Nashville, Tennessee, on June 22. next.

Then again, there will be a full expla nation as to the details and workings of the new pension law. As stated elsebine is unquestionably to afford the where, all the pension work that has various powers greater facilities in been done so far this year is to be done over again, and as the new law is rather Anyhow, within a very short time intricate in some of its details, a full exafter Greece began to threaten war planation by Major Hart, or some one her position and filled it ably. Her work with Turkey, the Powers have block- else competent to make it, will be of aded the ports of Crete, which island especial interest to those making applicaion for pensions.

dues of the members are payable at the next meeting, and those who attend should not fail to bring the amount along presence of an able enthusiast. Her puwith them.

AS TO STATE PENSIONS. The notice to Confederate pensioners,

completely changed in all of its most imthis year is to be done over again.

each township will, by a majority vote,

After organization, the respective town precedent hereafter. The United in May, and to receive and consider all States has very little to do with the applications that may be made by Confedfederate soldiers or sailors, living in their respective townships. These applications are to be passed upon in accordance with served upon her by the powers as to the regulations prescribed by the state On Friday morning he returned to his poard of pensions.

Within ten days after receiving the applications from their respective town-"The truth or falsity of this statement pushing the work of mobilizing her ships, the chairman of the respective is respectfully referred without comment from us to the readers of The Enquirer armies, and is also doing all she can to stir up Bulgaria, Montenegro and other house, and by a majority vote, elect a county board er Balkan states. It is reported that consisting of four of their members and she has ordered Colonel Vassos to a regular practicing physician-five in all. The board so elected shall be known as the county examining board of pensions, and shall look over and again pass upon the applications that have been passed by the different township boards.

LOCAL LACONICS. THE SEMI-WEEKLY ENQUIRER will be sent to any address from this date,

The regular spring examination of applicants to teach in the public schools of

April 16 and 17. The date fixed for appliboard at Columbia for certificates, is April 2 and 3. The Road Subscription Citizens of Yorkville who desire

join in the movement to offer a bonus for any one of the various roads leading into Yorkville, should see Dr. R. A. Bratton. plain details and receive promises of subscriptions. Still After Them.

Columbia State, Sunday: State De tective W. H. Newbold was in the city

stock in the stories recently published about the alleged capture of Reese.

Mr. Sprunt on John Knox. All the congregations in Yorkville were invited to the Presbyterian church last Sunday night to hear Rev. Alexander Sprunt's lecture on John Knox. A great many people availed themselves of the coming with her flowers and her sun opportunity and all agree that the lecture was a masterly effort.

Making the Change. A force of Western Union linemen is get a move on them and plant their corn engaged in the work of moving the tele- while they have a good season in the graph office from the Narrow Gauge de- ground. I hope to see a larger corn crop pot to the Kuykendal building. The res- planted this year than was the case last federate Veterans. .

Grist Cousins—In a two column advertisement tell you what they are doing, what they propose to do and let you know what you can do if you will give them what you can do if you will give them

pot to the Ruyana as agent of ignation of Mr. H. H. Beard as agent of the Chester and Lenoir railroad at this complaint as to the scarcity of roughness.

I have already heard of fodder being sold at \$1.35 a hundred bundles, and I sol

One Out of Three. The northbound Narrow Gauge has annual examination of applicants to teach in the free public shools of York county, will be held at Yorkville on the 16th and 17th days of April.

H. C. Strauss—Tells of the continued arrival of new spring goods at his store.

H. A. D. Neely, County Treasurer—Gives notice that the time in which receipts may be issued for payment of commutation road tax has been extended until April 1st, 1897.

The northbound Narrow Gauge has kept up to its usual record during the past few days. It failed to bring any mail from the South on Saturday or Tuesday; but scored out all right on Monday. Two misses to one hit. To the people along the line of the road, especially from Low-rysville to Bowling Green, the situation is growing delightfully interesting.

A Short Term Probably.

Short Term Probably. It is quite probable that the approaching term of the court of common pleas out in Tennessee who claimed to have M. will be a short one. There are some three R. Reese in custody, to "put up or shut or four cases on the calendar, which, if they should come up, would consume two or more days each; but it is hardly probable that they will come up. This Alexander, of Lexington, Tenn., persist- information, however, it should be un-

The secretary of state on Friday grantgraph of his prisoner; but this, up to ed a charter to the White Building and date, Alexander has neglected to do, and Loan association of Fort Mill, the capital his claims are, therefore, no longer count- stock of which is \$25,000, divided into shares at \$100 each. The directors are L. A. Harris, J. H. McNunnery, J. R. who has had charge of the Zadok school Haile, Samuel E. White, who is also since Christmas, will close on Friday president; J. M. Spratt, who is also vice next. She has gained the good will and president, and W. B. Meacham, who is esteem of both patrons and pupils. She

Saturday's edition of THE ENQUIRER failed to go up the Narrow Gauge railroad at the proper time, and subscribers along that route were forced to wait for their papers until Monday. In justice to the management at THE ENQUIRER office, it is but fair to say that the fault was not here. The papers were put in the postoffice on Friday evening at the usua time, and it is there that the fault lies.

County Board of Assessors. The county board of assessors met in the office of Auditor Williams yesterday county board of commissioners, is composed as follows: D. G. Stanton, W. S. Wilkerson, T. M. Gwin, J. Frank Ashe, A. H. White, Fred Nims, W. W. Miller, W. T. McKnight, J. S. Brice, R. G. Por-

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

Among other things, arrangements are Death of Miss Hutchison, Who Had Charge of the Culinary Department at Winthrop. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

ROCK HILL, March 22 .- On last Thursday night, Miss Laura C. Hutchinson died at Winthrop college, after an illness of about a month. Miss Hutchinson was a native of Portland, Me., and came to intensely loyal to their country, their this place on the opening of Winthrop friends and to their convictions of college to take charge of the Culinary right and wrong, and with such a high department. She was well qualified for tical. He own ideas being clear, they est affairs of life. A brother of hiswere easily retained in mind by her pu-Lastly, there is another thing that pils. She was a very entertaining comshould not be forgotten. The annual panion, cultivated and courteous. The impression made on all who visited her department was that they were in the pils have lost a valuable teacher; her friends a pleasant companion, and society at large an effective worker.

It is never a pleasant thing to contemsigned by Iredell Jones, chairman, and plate death. That condition is one which Joseph F. Wallace, secretary of the has for its essential features all that is county board of pensions, and published abhorent to the best desires of the great has lived happily with him and now The pension law of the state has been perative. When it comes to one who has portant provisions, and all the work that God and his fellowmen with fidelity and has so far been done by the county board | zeal, it seems but as the rest which comes to the laborer who, in the twilight hour, The first step under the new law must gathers together his tools, stores them of ports except during the existence of be in compliance with the call elsewhere away and begins the sleep of the just actual war. So far there has been no published. At the meetings designated, which is broken only by pleasant dreams. We expect such deaths as these. They seem to come as naturally as the hour of rest succeeds that of toil.

But the death of the young, with high

Such a death is sad, inexpressibly sad to those who labor and to those who wait. Such an one we now chronicle.

During the last two weeks of her illness the father of Miss Hutchison was present. home bearing the sacred dust of his dear one, who had so lately left that home with the hopes and determinations of an earnest, zealous nature.

BLACKSBURG BUDGET.

Colonel Camp Auditor and Mr. Jones Treasurer-Affairs of the Acid Com-

prrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. BLACKSBURG, March 23 .- The warm veather the past week has caused vegetation to burst forth rapidly. Fruit trees are in bloom, and a few more such days will bring all nature over into a bright new dress of green.

Although we have had no official returns from the primary held in Cherokee county on Saturday last for auditor and treasurer, yet it has been ascertained beyond a doubt that Colonel W. D. Camp was elected auditor and Mr. J. B. Jones, treasurer. The selections are both good ones, and both men are fully capable for the duties of the respective offices.

At our town election yesterday, Mr. J. F. Whisonant was elected intendant, and the wardens of last year were all reelected: They are T. L. Black, Jno. M. Guyton, Dr. J. T. Darwin an C. L. Whismant, and their almost unanimous selection again, shows not only the appreciation and esteem in which they are held, but is an unqualified endorsement of their management of our municipal affairs during the past year.

R. K. Carson, Esq., of Spartanburg, was in town on Saturday, on business connected with the Carolina Sulphuric Acid company. He was appointed by is only one state in the American of the higher lands is to break the

LETTER FROM ZADOK.

Wants More Corn Planted-Young Men's Christian Union Organized-The School to Close Next Friday.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ZADOK, March 22.-Well, spring i shine and her showers.

As the inclement weather seems to

sold at \$1.35 a hundred bundles, and I the United States, no doubt adds to am afraid that some of our fellows have the public interest in about the same already commenced feeding the same ratio that it adds to the difficulty of kind of fodder that was used by an old such undertakings. Negro I heard of once upon a time. The story is that the old Negro would send his boy to feed, and when the boy would come back, he would ask: "Did you feed the mule?" "Yes, sir; yes, sir;"

poor animal got. I am glad to note that the young men of Bethany have organized a Young Men's Christian union, with very glowing prospects. At present the union has about 20 members, and the organization is still growing. May God bless the good

replied the boy; but from the looks of

the mule, "yes sir" was about all the

"Could we with ink the ocean fill,
And were the skies of parchment made;
Were every blade of grass a quill
And every man a scribe by trade
To write the love of God above
Would drain the ocean dry.
Nor could the scroll contain the whole,
Though stretched from sky to sky.

I am sorry to note that our occomplish ed school teacher, Miss Lilian Anderson will return to her home at Lowrysville.

AN OCTOGENARIAN.

Interesting Sketch of a Long and Useful Life Just Ended.

ce of the Yorkville Enquire BLACKSBURG, March 23 .- On Saturday afternoon, the 21st instant, about 4 o'clock, Mr. George W. Deal died at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Wm. Anderson, in this place, in the 82nd year of his age. He had been a sufferer from an incurable disease for about 15 years, and the illness which finally proved fatal and snapped the thread of a long, busy, and useful life, was of only a few hours duration.

Mr. Deal was born in Frankford, Philadelphia, on the 1st day of August, 1815, and came of a sturdy, thrifty German family, noted for its individuality and force of character. He was among the younger of eleven children, and they all, in their different spheres of life, as men and women, helped to mold and shape the moral and political forces of a community. They were all of a kindly and generplause.) ous disposition, honorable and just in their dealings, quiet and peaceable, regard for truth that they would scorn to deceive a fellowman or take undue advantage of him even in the small-Father Mr. Jacob Deal-who made this section his home in 1822, and his son-Mr. J. Augustus Deal-who was born ernment signal service yesterday that and reared near here, were both men the Mississippi and its tributaries of sterling worth, and made an im- would continue to rise, has been fulpress for good upon this community filled to the letter, says a St. Louis which is seen and felt in the prosperity dispatch of Saturday. The communiand advancement of its people, and cation with the flooded section has

In 1838, Mr. Deal was married to Miss Louisa Peters, who, for 59 years, tle, refined, dignified demeanor, and ple was sunk at Island No. 10. the kindly spirit he felt and manifested for all, won the esteem, reverence and love of all who knew him, and his loss

will be deeply felt by them. in the village cemetery, by the Rev. 20 miles from streams navigable in R. W. Anderson, of Yorkville, with ordinary stages of water. The unanthe beautiful ritual of the Episcopal imous opinion of St. Louis river men church, in the presence of many of is that conditions must become worse those who revered and loved him. before there can be permanent relief. The pall bearers were: Mr. B. J. They say that numerous breaks in the Gold, Captain Geo. W. Marring, Dr. J. G. Black, J. F. Whisonant, Esq., O. A. Osborne Esq., and J. W. A. Jackins that is certain to come from the melt-Esq., who tenderly and reverently ling snows of the north.

Dispatches from Mem his last resting place.

"Now the laborer's task is o'er; Now the battle day is past; Now upon the farther shore Stands the voyager at last. Father, in thy gracious keeping, Leave we now Thy servant sleep-

THE AFFAIR AT CARSON.

Different Newspapers View the Fight Fron Different Standpoints.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Corbett now is a tradition. St. Louis Republic: All pugdom It seems that the interests of owners must hail the Australian as the prince of the higher plantations is against the

is a survivor of savagery and is a blot in the lower lands and leave the highon our civilization.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: There quently, the inclination of the owners

way through, and woe to Nevada for permitting such an outrage against the aws and sentiments of the nation! Philadelphia Inquirer: The cham-

pion has laid up trouble for himself, for he must accept one or more of the challenges, and since Nevada has become a haven for prize fighters, pugilism will "enjoy" a great revival. have subsided, we hope our farmers will always be an intense human interest in warlike contests whether waged

Philadelphia Record: There will between single disputants or mobs or armies or men or other animals. The fact that a general effort has been made to discourage prize fighting, both by state and federal authority, in

MINORITY IGNORED.

The Republicans of the House Will Ride

Roughshod Over the Democrats. The question in the house last Friday was the adoption of a rule which would permit the passage of the new tariff bill practically without debate, recognizing their helplessness, the Democrats had already decided not to

ry to throw any obstacles in the way. Mr. Bailey, of Texas, set forth the Democratic position forcibly and eloquently in his short speech against that rule. He declared it his belief that the sooner the Republican programme was put into legislation the better it would be for the Democratic party, for that much sooner would the futility of the proposition that prosperity can be brought about by taxing

the people be demonstrated. He protested against the arbitrary action of the majority as embodied in this rule, but declared the Democracy was willing to abide the test of the tariff bill as a prosperity restorer.

"It seems to me," he said, "in view of these facts, that the authorities are not ready or willing to execute the decrees registered by the people in presidential elections." Speaking for the minority, Mr. Bailey said :

"The passage of the bill will not be antagonized by filibustering opposition. Knowing that we cannot prevent its passage, we feel it to be the best policy, from our standpoint, that you should pass it speedily. If it shall accomplish what you claim for it, the president should not be deprived of the benefits that are to flow from it. If it should not prove to be what is anticipated for it, the sooner it will be repealed and the people relieved of its

unjust exactions. "I never was more confident of any event of the future than I am that this bill shall demonstrate the futility of the pretenses on which it is based, and I firmly believe that you won't live long enough to get a patient hearing from the people on the absurd proposition that you can make them prosperous by taxing them. (Ap-

"We challenge you to pass the bill because nothing can more certainly prove to the people that you are unworthy of the trust now reposed in (Applause.)

MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

of Waters Still Raging-Much

Property Destroyed. The warning sent out by the govwill go down to future generations. become difficult; but dispatches received from widely separated points show that all have suffered alike. It is estimated that a section of country elsewhere in this issue, is of especial in- and good. Still, it comes to all with its survives him, in her 80th year. In with an area equal to that of the state terest to the old soldiers of York county. resistless might unannounced and im- 1852, like other adventurous spirits, of Missouri is now under water, and they sold their property in Frankford that the worst is not over. Advices lived a long life of usefulness, serving and started for what was then known from Cairo, Paducah, Memphis and as the far west-Kentucky. It was Helena show that the region beginning one of the years that the terrible north of New Madrid, Mo., west to scourge, the cholera, visited this coun- and including the valleys of the St. ty, and thousands died. They stopped Francis, the White and the Arkansas at Pittsburg, Pa., and instead of going rivers in Arkansas, east in Kentucky farther west, turned their faces east- and Tennessee, the valleys of the ward, and Mr. Deal soon engaged in Tennessee, the Cache, the Obion and helping to build the Pennsylvania the Yazoo rivers, and south to the Red railroad through the Allegheny moun- river are under water. The intervenhopes and noble resolve, who, guided by tains, one of the most gigantic entering ranges of hills and high ground the rule that the old are taken first, are prises of that age. About the time are the only places of refuge. The looking forward to a long life of useful- of the completion of the road, he dispatches received here tell but one ness, is like the forcible capture and settled in Hollidaysburg, Pa., where story-lives lost, stock drowned and a destruction of a toiler at the morning he was soon prominent in both social country desolated. At Cairo, Illinois, convenient place, on some date to be hour, when we can judge of what would and political life, and where he lived today, the river reached 50.9 feet and agreed upon previous to the 1st Monday have been done only by the care and in May, and to receive and consider all thoroughness of the first few strokes. climate, and removed to Blacksburg, the country south of there to Memphis where he has since resided. During is submerged. A relief steamer from his brief sojourn here, he has, by his the flats below Bird's Point brought in intelligent appreciation of the inter- four families. It is reported that a ests of our town and people, his gen- flat boat containing a number of peo-

> All the cotton fields in the valley of Forked Deer river, in Tennessee, are under water. The Memphis Relief association has five boats at work. He was buried Monday afternoon These boats go to points that are some lower levees are really blessings, as they are natural outlets for the deluge

Dispatches from Memphis and other points lower down the river, picture a desperate situation among the inhabitants. The levees on either bank are literally lined with men who are trying to do all they can to save their property. The general belief seems to be that everything depends upon the protection of the levees. The only material available with which to keep the water back, is bags of sand. These are being piled on weak places in the levees wherever such places are found. Another feature of the situation is bands of men armed with rifles. protection of the levees. With the Baltimore Sun: The prize fighter levees broken, the water will find vent er lands comparatively safe. Conse-