Scraps and Lacts.

Sometime back it was pretty well settled that the next Maryland senate would be Republican, and that Senator life. General Felix Agnus, of Baltimore, however, who is generally conceded to be Mr. Gorman's prospective lest loser in the fight. Spain has sent success, gives it up now that the next tic difficulty. What would she not do legislature will be Democratic and that in the event of a foreign war with the am, in fact, truly the representative of charged with having made to Mr. Gorman will be his own successor.

-"Lord Beresford," otherwise Sidney Locelles, the young adventurer who was sometime ago sent to the Georgia again. It will be remembered that shortly before his conviction he had married a very wealthy young woman from New York, and while he was in prison she secured a divorce. After his pardon he went to the new town of Fitzgerald, Ga., and started life anew by entering the real estate and commission business. Last Tuesday he was married to a Miss Pelky, who is said to be worth \$100,000 in her own right.

- Here it is again: "The report that the Mississippi floods would cut off the crop 1,500,000 bales has," says the Atlanta Journal, "caused much heavier planting than usual in other localities, especially in Texas, where a 4,000,000 bale crop is not improbable. The cotton acreage of Georgia has also been considerably increased, against the advice of the Cotton Growers' association, and in defiance of the dictates of the past experience with large crops. The press of the state has perbut these counsels appear to have had little effect. Estimates of the cotton crop are yet of no value, but it is safe to say that with favorable seasons it will far exceed the crop of last year. If it does a low price for cotton will

- Representatives of practically all of the tobacco manufacturers in the United States, with the exception of cigar manufacturers, met in Washington last Wednesday to protest against the proposed advance of 2 cents a tariff bill. There were present and the case had he not been there, nobody represented about 150 manufacturers. The total tobacco output, exclusive of cigars, of the United States, is about York, was chairman, and T. E. Allen, secretary. Resolutions were unaniinjury inflicted upon the trade by the together again in a solid phanlanx on mously adopted which briefly cite the frequent changes of the tax rate and the Chicago platform. protest against the adoption of the senate amendment. The meeting adthe Capitol.

which mention was made of the battle such disturbing suspicions. of King's Mountain, and the hanging plan of attack so accurately I have enough to learn better. often thought I could identify the very spot. I have often heard him describe a preacher. He sung and prayed under the gallows. I have in my possession a powder horn that was picked up that no Tory blood runs in my veins. was the YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

- The government's weekly crop report issued from Washington last Tuesday says: Cotton has experienced general improvement in Texas of Hon, John L. McLaurin to the United and has made rapid advancement over States senate, this fact does not change the southern part of the state, where the desirability of holding a primary for squares and bolls are forming. A de- the guidance of the general assembly cided improvement is also reported at its next session. There may be from Alabama, with favorable reports from Arkansas and Georgia. Cool nights have proved injurious in Tennessee, and but slight improvement is right to be allowed the opportunity. reported in Louisiana, where the plant is sickly and is being injured by lice. While cool nights have unfavorably affected the crop in Mississippi, it has been much retarded, rapid progress in planting has been made during the week. Planting is well advanced in Michigan and continues in Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. Cultivation has begun in south- think. ern Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, where planting is practically completed. Considerable replanting is necessary in Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and portions of Kansas, owing to poor stands. Cool nights have proved unfavorable in the Ohio valley. Tennessee and east gulf states.

- Here is what "El Diaro de la Marina," the leading newspaper of Havana has to say about the attidude of there are certain socialists in the United States not sufficiently alive to the importance of advice, 'Don't monkey with the lion's tail.' These classes who is addened by the thought that our state which to reply to it, if a reply is to the rebate question. When I replied I said, among other things, that there were but two alternatives, either the representative of the automatic point and suncted time in the summer and false issues, having no relevance which to reply to it, if a reply is to the rebate question. When I replied I said, among other things, that delay the decision, and if Mr. Bryan the lion's tail.' These classes having no relevance to the east side of King's Mountain street from the Baptist delay the decision, and if Mr. Bryan the lion's tail.' These classes having no relevance to the east side of King's Mountain street from the Baptist delay the decision, and if Mr. Bryan the lion's tail.' These classes having no relevance to the east side of King's Mountain street from the Baptist delay the decision, and if Mr. Bryan the lion's tail.' These classes having no relevance to the lot of the rebate question. When I replied I said, among other things, that delay the decision, and if Mr. Bryan the lion's tail.' These classes having no relevance to the lot of the rebate question. When I replied I said, among other things, that delay the decision, and if Mr. Bryan the decision, and if Mr. Bryan the lion's tail.' These classes having no relevance to the lot of King's Mountain street from the Baptist of the courthouse at Yorkville, on the lot of the lion's tail.' These classes having no relevance to the lot of King's Mountain street from the Baptist of the courthouse at Yorkville, on the lot of King's Mountain street from the Baptist of the courthouse at Yorkville, on the lot of King's Mountain street from the Baptist of the lot of King's Mountain street from the Baptist of the courthouse at Yorkville, on the lot of King's Mountain street from the Baptist of the lot of King's Mountain street from the Baptis fairs which like the Cuban war, are civilization. exclusively the affairs of Spain. The conservative interests of the United entire people of the state, I accept ury for the benefit of the tax payers. States should not forget that the payour appointment.

No charges were made, but a sim-

has given abundant proofs of its good ences that have been caused by the resolutions in congress. Those interests ought to be thankful to us for our Gorman would be relegated to private abnegation. We have suffered. But primary, and give every Democrat the in case the sword should be unsheathed, Spain would certainly not be the heavsuccessor in the event of Republican 200,000 men to Cuba to settle a domesnation which for a century has abused our patience by ignoring Spanish honor and chivalry? President McKinley should consider this carefully, and if pardoned by the governor, is in luck him take the advice of an enemy and manded the immediate appointment of ernor Tillman's closest, and as is genno longer trifle with us."

The Morkville Engnirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1897.

- The only trouble with the "advance agent of prosperity" is that he is just four years ahead of his show. The Bryan aggregation is billed for 1900.

- Almost anybody can publish some sistently warned the farmers not to go kind of a newspaper; but to publish a in too heavily on cottor, and to make sure-enough newspaper requires energy, sure of raising their own supplies; enterprise, labor and cash, all of which must be applied literally.

> - A Democratic attempt to bring up the Cuban recognition resolution in the house last Thursday, was thwarted by Chairman Reed. This evidently means that Mr. McKinley is not yet ready to act on the question.

- In following the tariff bill from the house to the senate, Mr. McLaurin will have another shot at that measure, and if versy, will not satisfy an inquisitive pound in the tax on tobacco contem- he succeeds in mixing the senators up public, which is getting down to plated in the senate amendment to the somewhat worse than would have been

- Elliott Danforth, chairman of the \$300,000,000 annually, and of this New York Democracy, is out in an amount over \$250,000,000 was repre-interview in which he says he has interview in which he says he has sented. General E. McAlpin, of New just made a tour of the entire state, and, as the result of it, he is satisfied that the party is now ready to come

- The Greenville News, of Friday, journed to present the resolutions at seems to have worked itself almost ill over a fear that there would be no pri-- Writing from River Bend, Ala., to mary for the nomination of United States the Atlanta Constitution, Mr. P. W. senator. By publishing Mr. McLaurin's Wallace says: Some time since, I letter of acceptance, however, the other read an article in The Constitution in papers managed to escape the auxiety of

of some Tories. I am satisfied I have _ Writing to the Greenville News from the best history of those events of any New York, A. B. Williams, who was 1,000 gallons or upward, that is to say, one living. I am now 76 years old, something of a McKinleyite himself at and was raised by my grandfather, John Wallace, who was wounded in John Wallace, who was wou the hand in said battle, and carried the sands of men who voted for McKinley thus bought; that the Mill Creek Disscar to his grave and died at my home are aching for a chance to vote for Bryan." tillery, of Ohio, was a member of the in 1847, in his 89th year. I have heard THE ENQUIRER has believed all the trust, and therefore bound to return him describe the battle ground and the while that these folks would live long

- It was at 1.40 p. m. last Tuesday that the hanging of Tories. Nine were Governor Ellerbe first positively announhung on the same gallows. They were ced his intention to appoint Hon. John hung in the night. One of them was L. McLaurin to the United States senate, and the news was being read in THE is substantially the information I re-ENQUIRER on the streets of Yorkville at ceived from an entirely reliable, exon the battleground of King's Moun- 4 o'clock the same afternoon. The first perienced source. tain by my grandfather. He gave it paper in the state to get out with the news to me and I am proud of it, and proud was the Charleston Post, and the second

> - Although people generally seemed to be satisfied with the appointment others who desire to go before the people for this office, and if so, it is their

- Secretary Tompkins, of the state Democratic executive committee, is reported as saying that a primary for the nominashows improvement. In the Carolinas tion of a senator will probably be held the plant is small, but healthy. In about September 15. John Gary Evans, Indiana and Ohio, where corn planting and a lot of others, have been spoken of as probable candidates; but there is very good reason to anticipate that when the time comes, there will not be nearly so many entries as most people seem to

McLAURIN ACCEPTS.

Proud of the Appointment; But Wants a Primary.

Columbia Record, Thursday: Gov-United States senator:

appointment to the senate of the Unit- peration he denied having collected giving me the reply, I beg to ask that the United States toward Spain on ed States to fill the vacancy caused by Cuban question: "We see in the the sad death of Senator Earle, has

are remarkable for the eagerness with ideal representative of the culture, inwhich they invade jurisdiction in aftelligence and refinement of southern thousands of dollars of rebates from all. I have forwarded Mr. Bryan a

With a profound consciousness of counted for them, or had been guilty of apprised of my claim of right to reply." persistence with which they recognize the responsibility involved and an a grave and censurable dereliction of the belligerency of the insurgents is honest determination to represent as official duty in not collecting the rebates Fire In Winsboro. crazy and ridiculous. The important far as I am able the interests of the and turning them into the state treas. The residence of Mr. Q. D. Willi-

should be elected by a vote of the peowill by ignoring the many inconveni- ple; and as the constitution debars us that privilege, I sincerely trust that the Democratic state executive committee will, at its convenience, order a chance of having a voice in the selection of one to fill this, the highest office in the gift of the people.

If I am selected, I will have the proud consciousness of knowing that I the people, the whole people of South Carolina. It is peculiarly gratifying to me to receive this appointment at your hands; but had rot the exigenhe is to deal with us as enemies, let cies of the situation in the senate deone somewhat familiar with the situation, I would have requested you to hold the matter of appointment in abbyance until a primary election is ordered, which I hope the executive committee will see proper to do and other candidates see fit to enter.

I shall at every meeting insist upon no one voting for me merely because have been appointed to the position. resign an office but little inferior in dignity and honor. If I am to be continued in the senate, I want it to be given me in an election where every citizen, however humble he may be, can have an opportunity to say so at the ballot box.

Nothing could give me more pleasure than represent South Carolina in the senate chamber of the United States, after a free expression from the people themselves.

JOHN L. MCLAURIN.

BUTLER IN REPLY.

The Ex-Senator Sharply Answers Tillman Letter.

Ex-Senator Butler has given out to the press the following in reply to Senator Tillman's recent statement :

I observe in the "modified state ment" of B. R. Tillman, published in The News of the 23rd instant, he lugs my name into his labored effort at vindication. The statement from beginning to end is more in the nature of a "confession and avoidance" than a vindication. Expletives and slanders, his favorite weapons of contromore serious form of inquiry.

He says "when these stale slanders about rebates under my administration were put into circulation by the newspapers, and taken up by General Butler in the canvass three years ago, I met them promptly and vigorously at Union and elsewhere, and last winter joined with Governor Evans in asking that the legislature should appoint a committee to look into the dispensary's management and set the charges of corruption at rest forever."

This is very general, evasive and erroneous. In the first place, the "stale slanders" were not "taken up from "the newspapers." Here is what occurred at Union: I had received a communication from a gentleman in Charleston, not a newspaper man, inwhisky trust agreement, every member dance. as chairman of the board of control, and understood to be the sole responsible head, had purchased large quantities from the Mill Creek Distillery, he ought to have received large sums from the Mill Creek Distillery running up into the thousands of dollars. This

This communication got into The News and Courier and can be found in the files of that paper of that date, on the stump, in this way:

At a meeting preceding the one at Union, I do not now remember where, Mr. Kohn, the correspondent of The News and Courier, asked me if I had any manuscript I expected to use, I would let him have it in advance, so that he could make a copy at his leisure and thereby save him the labor when sending off his dispatches.

I gave him the memorandum furnished me as above stated, enjoining him not to publish it until I had embraced it in some subsequent speech. Mr. Kohn, through inadvertence I suppose, forwarded it to his paper, and it tunity to refer to it.

Mr. Kohn afterwards told me he had informed Governor Tillman it had been published without my authority. Notwithstanding this information, Governor Tillman having the opening speech at Union, made this publica-

hausted. The Spanish government lieve that United States senators right to make, and any honest man LOCAL AFFAIRS. ers' county certificate, the applicant shall would have invited and answered dispassionately and frankly. There was no occasion for such an outburst of coarse ribaldry and unseemly passion.

> The controversy stands today where t was left off at Union nearly three years ago, except that the suspicion of crookedness in regard to the rebates has been intensified by a remark which Governor Evans, his friend and colaborer in the dispensary business, is Mixon, late chief dispenser, to the effect that "Ben Tillman had lined his pockets with rebates." And further, by recent intimations and suggestions on the same line from some of Goverally supposed, most confidential, per sonal and political friends. Now the simple and only question as to this branch of the dispensary management, nvolving hundreds of thousands of dollars to the tax-payers, is, were the rehates of 7 cents per gallon collected from the Mill Creek Distillery and other whisky dealers, and if not, why

> Governor Tillman cannot sidetrack this momentous issue by tirades of abuse against newspapers, and any and everybody who chooses to exercise their rights as free and unterrified citi-

It is the duty and business of newspapers to inform the public of current events, and it is the business and duty of liberty loving citizens to hold every public official to the strictest accountability for his official acts. The newspapers have never, and can never, mpair the official integrity of any honest official. The official himself may becloud and besmirch his own reputation by evasion, irritability and passion under legitimate criticism and enquiry.

The stench from the dispensary scandals has reached the acute stage, and ts founders and promoters owe it to themselves and to the people of the state generally, to probe it to the bottom, let out the foul effluvia or "hush." That is what Governor Tillman has recently advised the United States senate to do.

Legislative committees are very good | that she cannot recover. things in their way, when they are in earnest; but when men have said "the horse was 16 feet high," they will is seriously ill with dysentery. and admit the horse was only 19 hands re-union," said Captain W. B. Smith, to high. If the whisky dealers who have sold whisky to the state could be brought into court and forced to testify some reputations would be much bethigh. If the whisky dealers who have some reputations would be much bet-

hands. Stop listening to twaddle and nonsense, and have a general overhauling of their affairs. Prejudice and passion and resentments may be very office, but they are getting to be very of the interview gave his reason of the by General Butler" by anything derived expensive luxuries. Taxes which were promised a few years ago to be reduced

done so under honest, proper management. What a pitiful showing has M. C. BUTLER. been made!

BLAND ON DEMOCRACY .- "Silver Dick" Bland says: "The money question will be a more intense issue n 1900 than in the last campaign. before I had an opportunity to use it The people will begin to realize more than ever that they need bimetallism. makes no difference how many Jefferfailed to stand by the Chicago platform he is not a Democrat. There is no compromise to be made with the bolters. There is no disposition to prevent them from coming back into the party; but they should understand that in order to be Democrats again they must do the coming back themwas published before I had an oppor- selves. I see no more reason for compromising with Palmer and Buckner than with the man who voted for Mc-Kinley. The principle is the same.

Has Nothing More to Say. At the conclusion of the hearing of the Vandercock case recently, Judge tion the text for a violent, coarse, Simonton announced that he would Dantzler, president; Mary Elizabeth Helvulgar attack on me, stirring up the allow 10 days for the filing of addipassions of a few ruffians and black- tional briefs. Attorney General Barguards in the audience, and then, ber does not care to say anything when I got up to reply, the ruffians further on the subject. In a letter to attempted to browbeat and howl me Judge Simonton, on Wednesday, he ernor Ellerbe has received from Hon. down. When the excitement was at John L. McLaurin, the following letter its height and trouble seemed immiof acceptance of the appointment as nent, Governor Tillman, as usual, left ther brief or argument on behalf of the stand and sought a place of safety. the respondents in the Vandercock Dear Sir: Your notification of my In the course of his ribaldry and vitu- case. However, in view of the rule the rebates and endeavored to take should Mr. Bryan file an additional refuge from the awkward dilemma in brief on behalf of the complainant, which he found himself by raising oth- you will allow me sufficient time in Governor Tillman had collected the I shall reply to it immediately, if at the Mill Creek Distillery and not ac- copy of this letter so that he may be

States should not forget that the patience of Spain may soon become extinction of Spain may soon becom

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DAVIDSON COMMENCEMENT.

sixtieth commencement of Davidson colege, June 6 to 10.

Ney, reputed to have been the famous marshal of Napoleon.

The graduating class consists of sixteen members, including Mr. E. Meek Williams, of York.

The exercises commence on June 10th with a grand concert and reception follows: by societies and fraternities.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Clerk Wylie has been confined to his

home for several days by illness. Miss Bessie Young, of Union, is in Yorkville, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. M. McNeel.

Mrs. R. S. Adams, of Bethany, is critically ill, and her friends and relatives fear

John Lindsay, the 18-months-old son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Pressly, of Clover,

"Of course I am going to the Nashville the reporter, a few days ago. There is some reputations would be much better or worse off.

It is about time the people in the
state were taking matters in their own

Mr. Ed K. McCiain, of Houston, Texas,
is in Yorkville for a few days, having
come over from Charlotte, where he is
making his headquarters with his parents.

He expects to return to Texas within about a week.

ACCORDING TO JAGGERS.

The Spartanburg Herald has interview ed Charles Jaggers as to the killing of Fred Oliver, Lonnie Caldwell, W. J. handy weapons for charlatans and Robert Owens in Gaffney, last Sunday. Hand. Won by Halstead with Schade demagogues to boost themselves into Jaggers talked freely, and in the course matter as follows: "On Sunday morning early, Bob Owens

be still further increased if a halt is preparations to take a walk with several Eugene Fant, 300 yards. Won by Huffnot called, and the taxpayers have to friends who had already congregated forming me that by the terms of the pay the piper while the demagogues round about and waiting on us. There of 7 cents a gallon to all who purchased reduced, but they have increased in amount to anything, and everything was Coleman, 280 yards; V. R. Patrick, 260 numbers and the taxpayers have to peaceable and orderly. After awhile Bob yards; Fred Oliver, 230 yards; Lonnie the increased Owens picked up a brace of pistols and Caldwell, 300 yards; W. C. White, 320 getting to be a pretty expensive lux-ury, especially when considered in the light of the falling off in revenue from light of the falling off in revenue from dance.' Then one of the pistols suddenly the day; and it is claimed that the world's the phosphate royalty and other went off and Bob shrieked out, 'O, God, record for five-mile handicap, which is sources which helped to meet public I'm shot!' He staggered and fell, and a said to be 12.14, was broken. Patrick expenditures. crowd of us hastened to pick him up and beat out from the 260-yard mark. Oliver, It was promised that the dispensary lay him on a cot near by. He lived but a however, who had dropped out on the would pay a half million a year into short time, and never spoke again. The 5th lap and taken a short rest, set pace for the state treasury, and ought to have ball hit him just a fraction above the him for a lap and a half. For this the heart. We never had a quarrel and have scratch men entered a protest, and the pistols, and it was all accidental."

WINTHROP COMMENCEMENT.

The annual commencement exercises of the Winthrop Normal and Industrial college are to take place June 6 to 8 next. Invitations to the exercises have just been issued and they are the handsomest to They know it now, and I believe an make their appearance from any instituelection today would result in victory tion hereabouts this season. Inclosed in for the Democratic presidential candi- a square envelope of parchment are the date. Any man who voted against five cards containing the invitation. They morning, the funeral services being con-Mr. Bryan is not a Democrat. It are of parchment tied together with a silk cord. The engraving is beautiful. sonian cradles he was rocked in, if he The regulation script has been abandoned and the cards are written in a ladies' chi- In 1822, when he was 9 years of age, his rography. The first of the pages represents an envelope which has been torn drews, Canada. Later the family moved open; the contents are close by and bid to the United States, resided six months in the recipient attend the exercises.

Briefly expressed the following is the programme of all the exercises: Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 6, 8.30 p. m. ; joint meeting of the literary societies and recital of the pupils in reading, 11 a. for many years one of the leading citim., Tuesday; annual concert and reception, 8.30 p. m., Tuesday; meeting of alumnae, 11 a. m., Wednesday; commencement exercises proper, 8.30 p. m., Wednesday.

The officers of this year's graduating lams, secretary; Estelle Walterene Richardson, historian; Texie A. Young, prophet; Lucy Mary Riser, poetess; Nellye Gary McFall, lawyer. The other members of the class are: Misses Laura Mary Joe Witherspoon.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

certificates will be awarded have been adopted and promulgated by the state board as follows:

Section 15. There shall be but two grades of teachers' county certificatesa first grade and a second grade-the latter being divided into Class A and Class B. This is not to affect third grade cer-

tificates now outstanding. Section 16. To obtain a first grade teach-

stand a written examination on first grade questions prepared and furnished

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T. B. McClain—Again tells you of the merits of Masury's railroad paint. It is, he claims, not the cheapest paint; but the best.

Grist Cousins—Talk to you about the Monarch bicycle and tell you why it is the best, and that it does not require a repair shop to keep it in order. Besides being the best, they claim it is the fastest, and refer you to the recent races at Rock Hill.

Mrs. T. M. Dobson—Offers you 50 cents novels for 10 cents, and 25 cents novels for 5 cents. She also has Golden soap at 2 cents, toilet soap at 1 cent, whisk brooms for a nickle, men's and boys' straw hats at low prices, bath and carriage sponges, cheap picture frames, mirrors at 10 to 50 cents, and last, but not least, an elegant stock of millinery.

J. A. Shurley, Superintendent of Education—Clives notice that an examination of first grade certificate, a second grade certificate, a second grade certificate, a second grade certificate, class A, shall be issued if the applicant makes a general average of 70 not least, an elegant stock of millinery.
J. A. Shurley, Superintendent of Education—Gives notice that an examination of applicants to teach in the free public schools, will be held in the courthouse in Yorkville on June 26.
C. E. Spencer—Offers the Isabella Steele house and land, and the J. C. Dickson residence for sale.
L. Geo. Grist—Says that the fire insurance written by him for the month of May aggregates now \$21,600.
C. E. Spencer—Offers tracts of land for sale in each of the townships of York, Bullock's Creek, Broad River and King's Mountain.

actificate, Class A, shall be issued if the applicant makes a general average of 70 per cent., and not less than 45 yer cent. on any one branch; and, if the applicant makes a general average of not less than 60 per cent., and not less than 40 per cent. on any branch, a second grade certificate, Class A, shall be issued if the applicant makes a general average of 70 per cent., and not less than 45 yer cent. on any one branch; and, if the applicant makes a general average of not less than 60 per cent., and not less than 40 per cent. On any branch, a second grade certificate, Class A, shall be issued if the applicant makes a general average of 70 per cent. On any one branch; and, if the applicant makes a general average of 70 per cent. On any one branch; and not less than 45 yer cent. On any one branch; and not less than 45 yer cent. On any one branch; and not less than 45 yer cent. On any one branch; and not less than 40 per cent. On any branch, a second grade certificate on any branch, a second grade certificate on any branch, a second grade certificate. second grade questions, a second grade certificate, Class A, shall be issued if the Invitations are being sent out for the applicant makes a general average of not less than 80 per cent., and not less than 50 per cent. on any one branch; and, if The invitation is very neat, being got- the applicant makes a general average of ten up in plain script throughout, and not less than 70 per cent, and not less containing no ornamentation except the than 45 per cent. on any one branch, a college seal originally suggested by P. S. second grade certificate, Class B, shall be issued.

ROCK HILL RACES.

The bicycle races at Rock Hill last Tuesday, under the auspices of the Rock Hill Athletic association, were largely with a baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. attended, and were a great success finan-M. P. Otts, of Alabama, and close on the cially and otherwise. The result was as

First Race-One mile, open for professionals. Entries: Al Newhouse, C. B. Jack, W. T. Huffstetler, C. D. Coburn, Eugene Fant. Won by Al Newhouse with C. B. Jack second. Time, 2.201.

Second Race-One-half mile, open. Entries: Fred Schade, Griffin Halstead, A. W. Clark, Fred Oliver, Lonnie Caldwell, W. J. Hand. Won by Schade with Halstead second. Time, 1.281.

Third Race-One mile, open to North and South Carolina riders. Entries: W. A. Coleman, V. R. Patrick, Fred Oliver, Lonnie Caldwell, W. J. Hand. Won by Oliver with Patrick second. Time, 2.581. Fourth Race-Two miles, open. Enries: Fred Schade, Griffin Halstead, A. W. Clark, Fred Oliver, Lonnie Caldwell. Won by Halstead with Schade second.

Time, 5.24. Fifth Race-One mile, open to city riders. Entries: W. J. Hand, W. C. White and J. C. Witherspoon. Won by White with Hand second. Time, 3.10.

Sixth Race-One mile, open. Entries: Fred Schade, Griffin Halstead, A. W. Clark, W. A. Coleman, V. R. Patrick, second. Time, 2.32.

Seventh Race-Two mile handicap for professionals. Entries: Al Newhouse and C. B. Jack, scratch; W. I. Huffstethave been increased, and are likely to and myself were shaving and making ler. 240 yards; C. B. Coburn, 260 yards; stetler with Coburn second. Time, 4.38.

Eighth Race-Five mile handicap. Enwas some whisky in the crowd and I tries: Griffin Halstead and Fred Schade, took one drink. No one was drinking to scratch; A. W. Clark, 30 yards; W. A. yards; J. C.

been good friends since boyhood. We referee had to disqualify Patrick for acwere just having a little fun with the cepting pacing. This gave the race to Schade as being next to finish, with Halstead second. Patrick appealed to the national racing board, and the prizes will be held pending the decision.

RICHARD HARE.

Mr. Richard Hare died at his home at Cornwell's, Chester county, last Wednesday afternoon, of general breaking down incident to the infirmities of old age, and was buried in Yorkville on Thursday ducted from Trinity Methodist church.

Mr. Hare was a native of Ireland, having been born in Belfast, on May 30, 1813. parents emigrated with him to St. An-Boston, Mass., about a year in Winsted, Connecticut, something like three years in Newark, N. J., six months in Charleson, S. C., and in 1826 they located in Yorkville, of which place Mr. Hare was

By trade, Mr. Hare was a brick mason, stonemason and plasterer. He understood each branch of his business to a perfection that is seldom excelled, and as contractor erected many of the buildings class are as follows: Misses Rosa Oliver which have long been looked upon as landmarks in Yorkville. Among these are the Baptist High school building, the McClain building, occupied by H. C. Strauss; the Nichols building, occupied by W. Adickes; the Lindsay buildings, occupied by James M. Starr, John J. Corwin Bellows, Gillie Bristow, Flora Hunter, the family of Dr. J. F. Lindsay, Leith Chapman, Georgia Anderson Charl- and the Ganson Dry Goods Company; ton, Metalia Margaret Conner, Nellie the Rose building, occupied by the Three Louise Cochrane, Bessie E. Floyd, Ella Three C's hotel; and did the brick-work Mackey, Lillian Murphy, Mary Adams and plastering on the Graded school build-Roach, Helen Charlotte Tompkins and ing and the county jail. He worked on an extension to the courthouse many years ago, and was general supervisor of the work when the building was rebuilt after In another column, Superintendent of the fire of a few years ago. At one time Education Shurley, announces that an he owned all the lots on the east side of built by him for a home.

In addition to extensive operations as a contractor and builder, Mr. Hare was also for many years engaged in the marble business. Although as occasion required, he employed help, he did most of his work himself, and specimens of his han diwork in monuments and tombstones are to be seen in all of the older cemeteries of the county. These specimens are sometimes