- The Hawaiian annexation treaty was signed by the president on Wedby the senate. The probability that it commissioned officers, 401 non-comwill be duly ratified is strong, though missioned officers, and 7,631 men. much surprise has been created by a Dead on battlefield or from the effects

tariff bill, providing that in the event it should develop that the price of any commodity was controlled by a trust, then such commodity should be placed by ordinary sickness or accidents, on the free list. The senator held that up to the holding of the St. Louis convention the Resulting and St. Louis convention to the Res convention, the Republican platform standing the silence of official reports contained a plank to this effect and he in regard to the number of soldiers Reported that He Cannot Again Enlist the could see no reason why the principle that have died from the effects of orshould be abandoned. The proposition was discussed at length and finally defeated by a vote of 35 to 32.

- The cities of Allegheny, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., are having a considerable quarrel on account of Mrs. Sansoni, the leper, whose case was re-ported recently. Mrs. Sansoni went om Allegheny to Baltimore, and the Baltimore officials having decided to send her back, are preparing a special car for her transportation. It will be a steel freight car, fitted up as comfortably as possible, and is to be sealed until it reaches its destination. Both the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad companies have made a protest against carrying the car; but the Baltimore officials claim they will have to haul it. The state board of health, it is claimed, has stated that the case properly belongs to Allegheny.

- Meagre particulars have reached this country by late steamers of a disaster which befell the fishermen of Chusan archipelago, off the coast of China. On May 6, when all, or at least, most of the fishing boats were out on the fishing banks, a terrible gale sprung up. Of the several hundred boats out at the time, very few returned, and it estimated that some 500 men lost their lives. The storm was one of those sudden ones for which the coast of China is noted, and the fishermen had no chance to seek shelter. Their light boats were smashed to atoms and they were left to fight a hopeless battle with the merciless waves. The storm swept over the entire archipelago, which extends across the mouth of Hanchow bay on the eastern coast of China. Several, large junks were lost, in which scores perished.

- The late Barney Barnatto, whose death has just been reported, was about 45 years of age. His real name Africa about 25 years ago with a trick donkey which he exhibited for a livelihood. Shortly afterward he began to trade in diamonds, and in a little time accumulated enough money to enable him to buy shares in the mines. When the gold fever broke out he had money to invest and was fortunate enough to invest in properties of the right kind. in the mining stock he controlled, and his fortune grew by leaps and bounds until he was said to be worth \$500,-000,000, and the richest man in the world. This, however, was exaggerated, as the probability is that his fortune was never greater than \$150. The story that he committed suicide is now denied and it is claimed that he accidentally fell overboard.

- The Georgia Bankers' association convened at Warm Springs, Ga., last Wednesday. Eighty members answered to their names. During the morning meeting several resolutions were brought up. The most important of time on the bridge matter; but that is ed on Secretary Bliss and the secretary of the legislative committee, J. A. McCord, of Atlanta. The committee suggests that a new banking law, calculated to throw a greater safeguard around banking in the state, the depositor and the stockholders. It suggests that a fine of \$5,000 or not less than one year in the penitentiary be the penalty for receiving deposits in prove on the present order of the bank examiner, giving the state officers more authority. The resolution has been tabled until the next meet-The resolution ing, which will be at Tybee island. Many resolutions have been adopted, one to eliminate finances from politics borrowed and that after the adjournment of congress that the promises of prosperity will come.

- The "air ship" mystery of two months' standing has been solved by Captain Joseph O'Donnell, of Chicago, ther from the intention of Captain go into the United States treasury, instead O'Donnell, he declares, than to cause of into the hands of the Sugar Trust." the stir he did. He produced red and green lights that looked like glowing counts for the fact that the citizens of Kenosha on the north, and of Hamtheir horizon.

since the war in Cuba began Spain has speech before us, give a better or more known local story of "Horseshoe Robin- their present shape; but the construction respective locations, and also properly ing. In fact, people working in the fields sent to that island 40 generals, 564 correct synopsis of his position. First, son," written by Hon. John P. Kennedy. of a fairly good wagon road to the top of guaranteed estimates as to the cost of along the road stopped to look at the

commissioned officers, 6,185 non-commissioned officers, and 179,174 men, his idea of Democracy being included in making all told an army of 185,963 "equal rights to all—special privileges to soldiers. Up to the end of January the Spanish army had lost men woundnesday, and is now under consideration ed in battle to the number of 40 protest from Japan against such action. of their wounds, 1 general, 12 com- and also that two terrible panics came - Senator Pettigrew on last Tues- missioned officers, 107 non-commis- under the highest tariffs we ever had. ay proposed an amendment to the sioned officers and 10,475 men. Killed This proves that panics come under low by yellow fever, 1 general, 30 commis sioned officers, 287 non-commissioned ing or dead ever heard of or witnessed a officers and 10,475 soldiers. Killed dinary sickness or accidents, it is believed that over 10,000 soldiers have in the coming primary to decide the perished. The ocean liners and trans- South Carolina senatorial contest, says port ships have taken back to Spain the Washington correspondent of The over 20,000 sick and crippled soldiers, News and Courier. As stated in many of whom died en route or after these dispatches he may have a friendhaving reached home. The losses of ly feeling for ex-Governor John Gary the Spanish army during the last two Evans; but he has informed the exyears of war in Cuba must be over governor and his friends that he pro-

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the refusal of the United States senate to can win. Several reasons were given go to trial. What criminal would submit for this belief. It was claimed that a even to arraignment if he could help fight among the Reformers would be

-State Superintendent of Education Mayfield is being boomed as a fit man to against the ex-governor. Another reasucceed Craighead as president of Clem-Reformers who had heretofore supson college. It is not unlikely that there are to be found dozens of men in the state with as much experience and as Ellerbe, but would prefer to have his many other qualifications, and men also appointment ratified. Those who who have just as strong claims upon the took the position, however, finally

- Senator Tillman, on Tuesday, gave notice of an amendment he will offer to the the fight, and "draw the lines as of tariff bill providing for a head tax of old." \$100 on all immigrants to the United was Barnett Isaacs. He went to South States. The amendment also makes it a port of Senator Tillman. The senator misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for any person to enter the Palmetto politicians is, will the ex-United States for the purpose of engaging governor's friends who participated in in trade or manual labor without intend- the Columbia caucus stand by him ing to become a citizen. These provision are modified by a proviso to the effect the fight? that "they shall only remain in effect until silver shall be admitted to our mints is the story of a visit of interest In 1895 there was a remarkable boom for coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, on the same condition with gold."

not out of place to call attention to the dispatch of Tuesday to the Atlanta fact that the members of the county Constitution: board of commissioners are entitled to This morning General Wade Hampespecial appreciation for the careful and 000,000. The bottom fell out of the especial appreciation for the careful and gold mine boom a few years ago, and painstaking work they have been doing and the new senator had not spoken since that time Barnatto's wealth has in connection with this Catawba river in some years, I am told; but the gendwindled somewhat, though his estate bridge matter. There is not a man on eral called to thank McLaurin for his is still worth more than \$50,000,000. the board who is not worth considerably visit with other South Carolinians to more than a dollar a day at home; yet the White House in his behalf. this is all they get for the days which they give to the service of the county. No senate restaurant and the old exone, therefore, would even suggest that a senator, who was so popular as a with their careful and painstaking work. They have been putting a great deal of these was the report of the chairman right and proper. The amount of money confirmed the plan suggested by the and the interests involved are too great president the other day which was be disposed of lightly. Taken all in all, it can be said of them that they are truly faithful servants, earnestly trying to do what they consider best for their fellowcitizens of the county generally.

an insolvent bank. It proposes to im- with Sugar Kings Havemeyer and Searles, and is doing some interesting talking. rade in arms. He says that he has quit Havemeyer and Searles, for the reason that he does not all pleased at the turn the case has like their methods, and goes on to make some comments on the present sugar schedule. The Sugar Trust, says Spreckand suggesting that a committee of les, undoubtedly has control of the senfinanciers be appointed who will de- ate, and will make millions as the result Island, the government immigration stacide the money question. The bank- of pending legislation. For instance, he tion in New York harbor, was burned a ers say that lots of money is being claims that, at the present time, the trust few days ago. "Many Mexican cities has on hand raw sugar to the amount of between 600,000 and 700,000 tons. The ford, of New York, has been nominated has on hand raw sugar to the amount of proposed tariff amounts to between \$16 as minister to Spain."" and \$18 a ton, and as no more sugar can arranged to increase the Turkish army to be produced before January, the trust has 700,000 men. The universal postal an expert in pyrotechnics, who has a monopoly. "Now," concludes Spreckconfessed that he was the author of les, "if the senators mean this for a revethe floating red and green lights which nue bill alone, they should impose an Italy, in February, 1903." hundreds of sober citizens were ready internal revenue tax upon all sugar re- John B. Gordon is seriously ill at his to swear were the signal lights of an fined between now and January 1, 1898. air ship passing over the lake to the Then this bonus of \$16 or \$18 a ton would are on a strike for \$25 a month. Over

- Senator McLaurin made a speech on Thursday, in which he made perfectly Representative Sulzer, of New York, callat intervals of a few minutes for more clear his position in regard to Protection ed General Weyler, in a speech delivered than two hours, utterly oblivious of and Democracy. We would be glad to in the house last Thursday. "Thursday." the fact that the city roofs were covered with gaping citizens. Captain the space, for it is well worth reading. and heavy rain, occurred at several points O'Donnell lives in Wilmette, and sent However, such publication is not neces- in Ohio Wednesday and Thursday night. up the lights while experimenting. sary for the especial enlightenment of Several people were killed by lightning, The lights can be seen, the inventor says, for nearly 35 uiles, which accounts for the fact that the citizens of where The Enquirer has already said landslide was caused, which took a train he stood—for the protection of the of 20 freight cars with it. mond on the south, were given a best interest of the people of the chance to speculate on the nature of south. Though the article in THE Ex- "Horseshoe Robinson." the queer fiery visitor flashing above Quiren of a few weeks ago was written for one year and the payment of \$3.50, entirely upon our own motion, we could we will give to the person returning the this promontory slope too rapidly to per- of calling in a fifth man as arbiter, was dog accepted the challenge, and for a - A Parisian newspaper states that not even now, with Mr. McLaurin's full names, a paper-bound copy of the well-mit the passage of a wheeled vehicle in appointed to secure rights of way to the minute or two the situation was interest-

last and all the time, he is a Democrat; LOCAL AFFAIRS. "equal rights to all-special privileges to none." After a careful review of the actual facts and figures of history, he sums up the tariff situation as follows; 'Here we find that two disastrous panics came under the lowest tariffs since 1816, tariffs and high tariffs. But no man livpanic when the people had plenty of

EVANS FOR THE SENATE.

Support of Tillman. Senator Tillman refuses to interfere poses to keep hands off in the sera-torial race. Further developments concerning John Gary Evans's recent consultation here with Senator Till-man have leaked out. It is said that the ex-governor and some of his political friends held a consultation in the Hotel Jerome, at Columbia, and the result was not favorable to John Gary Evans's senatorial prospects.

The consultation was supposed to be strictly secret, but it was evident that the cx-governor could not consolidate the forces assembled, although all of those present were supposed to be his friends. Some of the gentlemen who supported him in his race against the late Senator Earle refused to commit themselves to him again, on - There is no occasion for surprise in the ground that they do not believe he of no advantage at this time to the Reform party, or to the state administration, which would undoubtedly be son assigned was the fact that many ported the ex-governor would not now feel inclined to antagonize Governor agreed to support the ex-governor in the race, provided he could get Senator Tillman to take an active part in old." The ex-governor flurried to Washington to obtain the active supof his young friend, the query among without Senator Tillman in charge of

HAMPTON AND McLaurin.-Here equally to the friends of a famous Georgia Confederate general and to those of a femous South Carolina Con-- Just now, while we think of it, it is federate general, says a Washington

ton went to the Capitol and

The two lunched together in the associates.

Then be and Senator McLaurin callthat General Hampton need fear no alarm about his hold on the commissionership of railroads, certainly not until he returns from the trip he is preparing.

The Georgia end of the story is that General Longstreet will remain at - Sugar King Claus Spreckles, is out Gainesville, in the meantime the salary of the office going to his old com-

Georgia Republicans here are not at

MERE-MENTION.

They have begun to report the first cotton bloom out in Alabama. Ellis were shaken up by earthquake shocks congress, which has been in session in Washington for sometime past, has adjourned to hold its next meeting in Rome, "General home near Atlanta. Boston sailors 1,000 American riflemen sailed from New York last Thursday for Europe to take part in an international rifle shoot to begin at Nuremburg, Germany, on July 4. "A thief and a murderer is what companied by unusual electric displays

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Ganson Dry Goods Company-Is The Ganson Dry Goods Company—Is still cutting prices and offering special inducements to buyers, preparatory to removing to the new store in the Nichols building.

T. B. McClain—Announces that he is pre-

pared to furnish ice to consumers at a lower price than others can buy at the

r. B. McClain-Talks to you about Masu-T. B. McClain—Talks to you about Masury's Railresd paint.
Grist Censies—Can supply you with Magnolia hams at 12½ cents a pound, fresh cream cheese at 15 cents, corn starch, flavoring extracts, Royal baking powder, coffee, etc., and Buckeye mower and rake. They wish to buy 100 dozen eggs and sell a second-hand 4-passenger surrer.

surrey.

A. Shurley, Superintendent of Educa-tion—Has on hand and for sale at cost

all the books authorized to be used in the public school of York county. He also requests all the schools trustees of York county to meet him at Yorkville on salesday in July.

JULY WEATHER. The following is from our Cheste weather prophet under date of June 16: "I send you predictions for July, as inlicated by the signs that appear from ime to time. You may publish, if you wish, whether they suit the Chester Bulletin or not. Probably The Bulletin can tell us why the water in wells 50 or 60 feet deep, and less, gets down lower when the wind blows strongly from the east or northeast, and why it rises in the same wells when the wind blows several days The Bulletin overlooked that the predictions for June call for rain more or less from the 1st to the 14th. I said the weather would be somewhat stormy, and I think such has been the case. The outlook for July, as I see it, is as follows:

"From 1 to 3, warm and windy. From 1 to 8, some appearance of rain. From 9 to 14, thunder clouds and heavy showers. From 15 to 20, hot and dry. From 21 to 25, changeable with strong appearances of rain. From 26 to 31, local showers."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mayor B. M. Spratt, of Chester, was in Yorkville on Thursday.

Mr. R. A. Dobson returned from Furman university yesterday.

Mr. C. Eldred Dobson, returned home on Wednesday, from Wofford college. Miss Belle Kennedy attended commencement exercises at Due West this

Mrs. Sallie Logan, of Bethesda town ship, is in York ville visiting the family of her son, Sheriff John R. Logan.

Messrs. D. P. Leslie and J. Wylie Rodley, of Leslie's and Roddey's respective-

ly, were in Yorkville on Thursday.

Mr. Wm. M. Kennedy and his sister, Miss Amelia, returned from Due West, on Thursday, where they have been in col-

Correspondence Gaffney Ledger: We were glad to meet Hon. D. E. Finley, of York ville, at Gaffney during court week. He has a host of friends in Cherokee county who are always glad to see him. He will go down in history as the first lawyer to win a murder case in the Cher-

AFTER REESE. Sheriff Logan left Yorkville last Monday to investigate the Reese mystery at Lexington, Tenn.

The same parties who created a sensation by telegraphing in February that some of the people in the neighborhood they had captured Reese, have, by letter, said they had known the water to be Times remarks: "Many facts were been presisting in their claims ever since. over them deep enough to swim a horse. that the man in custody answered de- for years, said that the water did not get the board has made an inspection of the scriptions to a dot, including the bullet to over the bottoms oftener than once in new site and carefully considered all the be felt in the back of the neck, etc. It five years, while Neely's ferry advocates was also claimed that the man had in his claimed that when the water got high pocket a cabinet-sized photograph of Mrs. enough to flood the proposed east side Neely's ferry." Anderson, which was identical with the landing at the upper site, the west side To Stop a Cockfight. cut published some time back in THE landing at the lower site could only be ENOUIRER.

From the letters and other circumstances there was foundation for a theory to the effect that the Lexington man, all parties appeared to be in the utmost whoever he was, was down with rheumatism, and was being nursed in a farm house some distance from the town. It money consideration has anything to do right royal welcome by his former is understood that Reese was subject to rheumatism, and everything except an call of the supervisor, they withdrew the law and that they will be expected to indefinite assertion to the effect that the man had been seen in the vicinity in shade of a clump of trees growing on the Remarkable Meteor. January, seemed to indicate that the Lexington people had the right man.

But, after all, the sheriff has had his long journey for nothing. Having seen the mysterious suspect, he has telegraphed back to Yorkville that the Lexington people are mistaken. The sheriff expected to return home last night.

THE CATAWBA BRIDGE.

The county board of commissioners met at Neely's ferry, on Catawba river, last Wednesday, in pursuance of the recently adopted resolution, for the purpose of examining the various sites that have been suggested as the best for the at that particular time. location of the proposed bridge, and for the purpose of getting information on the subject generally.

All of the members of the board were present, as were also a large delegation of Fort Mill township people advocating the Neely's ferry location, a delegation from the town of Fort Mill advocating from Rock Hill, also favoring the latter place, a young bridge engineer named Allen, and Editor Hull, of the Rock Hill Herald, and a representative of THE EN-

QUIRER. The Neely's ferry location was examined first. The point at which the Neely's ferry advocates desire to locate the bridge. is about fifty yards below the ferry landings on either side. On the west side of the river, there is a granite bluff which rises perpendicularly to a height of perhaps 30 feet above the ordinary water level, and the foot of it is washed by the a bridge at some site still to be agreed current. The distance to the opposite bank of the river is 390 feet, and 155 feet further on there is a ridge, the top of which is in the neighborhood of 15 feet above water level. Between the bluff and the opposite bank, several large rocks project out of the water, and other rocks, slightly submerged, are to be seen extending almost the entire way across. That there is a good rock bottom all along, there is no question. The top of the bluff referred to forms a shelf some 15 or 20 feet wide, and extending back to a wooded promontory, which is very probably granite underneath, and which slopes sharply upward For two subscribers to THE ENQUIRER to a height of not less than 50 or 60 feet in

reporter does not care to risk an estimate. standing on the top of the bluff listening responsible parties. to Engineer Allen telling of the tons and Knight, Gwin, Stanton, Ashe and Wilk- tive homes. erson, followed by the representative of THE ENQUIRER, reconnoitered the prospect up through the woods. The commissioners referred to made a thorough examination of almost every consideration that seemed to enter into the problem by which they were confronted. They had but little to say, and what they did say was not about the advantages; but expressed themselves definitely; but from all he could gather, the reporter formed the impression that while they were not especially pleased with the prospect, all of them had seen good roads constructed under as many, or even more, disadvantages.

The opposite side of the river did not away. All looked at it carefully from the \$26.10. top of the bluff and quietly kept their Yellow Melons. own counsel.

From Neely's ferry, the commissioners and the crowd went down to Harris's ferry-some on one side of the river and ter, so the river men all say, is not less from the north or northwest. Probably than two miles. By the road down the siderably puzzled at first; but, after carehood of four miles; and by the road on plants as pumpkins. the west bank, it is about two miles-and- Eastern York Crops. a-half. The reporter was with the party that went down the west side, and reached advance of the party that went down the east side.

At Harris's ferry, there is another granite bluff similar to that at Neely's ferry, except that it is not so high, and it is sitnated on the opposite or east side of the river. Here the width of the stream is 540 feet. From the edge of the river to the foot of the bluff on the east side, the Chester in Yorkville last Wednesday, distance is 108 feet, and from the edge of and the excursionists were entertained the river on the other side, to the throughout the day by the Yorkville top of a 10-foot rise above the level Negroes. In the afternoon there was bottom land, is 144 feet. The distance from the bluff to the rise referred to, the defeat of the Chester club by a over river and all, is 792 feet. Beyond the rise at the west side landing is a wide Does Not Use Guano. stretch of low level, alluvial bottom that is not more than 7 or 8 feet above ordinary water. Then the stream from other day that he had not used a dust of bank to bank is wide and sluggish. In taking across five men in a little bateau, great deal of cotton; but seldom makes the boatman does not find it necessary to go 20 feet above a bee line to strike a raises a great many cattle and sheep and given point on the opposite bank. The depends upon them for all the manure estimated depth of the river is from 4 to he uses under his various crops. 10 feet, and the bottom is principally mud and sand.

The commissioners and others took in and approaches at Neely's ferry, ought to leave and is still here. be built for \$6,137. In speaking of the A Fort Mill View. low bottoms between the proposed bridge landing on the west side of Harris's ferry. Crook before the county commissioners Among other things the letters claimed Others who had been living right there erto unknown, and, in our opinion, after side remarks. There was no quarrel and good humor.

After the members of the board had from the crowd and assembled in the enforce the laws of the state. north side of the rock which forms the proposed Harris's ferry abutment. Here the proceedings were opened by Mr. Wilkerson, who stated that notwithstanding all that he had seen, he was still very much undecided as to how to vote, and, therefore, he moved that further action be suspended until the next regular meetng of the board, on Monday, July 5.

Mr. Brice seconded the motion, saying that had Mr. Wilkerson not done so, he would have made just such a motion himself. It was his desire to vote on this matter intelligently and correctly, and this he felt sure that he was unable to do

Mr. Stanton was also for postponement, if for nothing else, to get estimates as to the cost of building a road to the proposed approach at Neely's ferry.

Mr. Culp said that he had been informed by bridge men that bridge material was \$10 a ton cheaper now than had ever been known before. This was because of the Harris's ferry location, a delegation the collapse of the trust not long before. The probability was that the trust might fund is \$100,000, but is provided for by the succeed in a reorganization at an early day, and, if so, prices would go up. For this reason the bridge men suggested that delay was to be avoided.

Major White suggested that the advice The Tirzah Dispensary. of the bridgemen might possibly be due to over-anxiety to begin work.

Mr. Gwin inquired into the parliamenthe inquiry developed the fact that the board is now committed to an appropriaupon.

build a bridge, that then was the time to say so.

As the result of further discussion, it developed that rights of way had not Race With a Dog. been secured to and from the proposed bridge at either location, and finally action was taken as follows:

mittee, consisting of C. T. Crook and W.

the ridge seems to be easily practicable, building roads to the respective apthough just exactly at what expense, the proaches, etc. It is understood that all of the papers handed in by this commit-While the majority of the crowd was tee must be executed in due form by

There being no further business, the tons of gunpowder that would be requir- board adjourned, and shortly afterward, ed to blast down the bluff and a road to about 1 o'clock p. m., all the members of the top of the ridge, Commissioners Mc- the big crowd scattered for their respec-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Looking For His Return. Contractor Evans has written to his foreman here from Nashville, that he will return to Yorkville this week.

The Enquirer Until 1st of January, 1898. THE SEMI-WEEKLY ENQUIRER will be sent to any address, from this date rather the disadvantages. None of them until the 1st of January, 1898, for \$1.02. First Shipment Ready.

The York Cotton mills have 5,000 pound of yarn ready for shipment to Philadelphia. This will complete onethird of the first contract taken by the mills.

Mistake of \$10.

There was a mistake of \$10 in the round appear to receive much attention from the trip rate from Yorkville to Toronto, as majority of the board. The proposed published in THE ENQUIRER of Wedneslanding was in plain view, only 390 feet day. Instead of \$16.10 the amount is

They have a big joke on Mr. Stewart, of Tirzah. He planted some seeds that were given to him by a neighbor not long ago, and sometime afterward invited some some on the other. The distance by wa- friends to come and take a look at his watermelons." The friends were coneast bank, the distance is in the neighbor- ful investigation, finally diagnosed the

Though the farmers out on the Thorn's Ferry road seem to be well along with the point of destination considerably in their work, crops are not so good as are reported down in the direction of Pinckney ferry. But this should not be taken to mean that the Eastern York crops are especially sorry. The reporter has seen worse crops at this season of the year

many a time. Colored Excursionists. There was a colored excursion from a game of baseball which resulted in score of 28 to 10.

The reporter overheard Dr. Barnett, of the Neely's ferry neighborhood, say the guano in 20 years. He does not plant a less than a half-bale to the acre. He

Caught a Carrier Pigeon. Fort Mill Times: A carrier pigeon was caught here in Mr. Tom Hoagland's livevery detail of the situation and talked it ery stable on last Wednesday. It is supover thoroughly among themselves. One posed to be a Homer, a species of carrier. of the commissioners did some rough There is a brass ring on one leg and a figuring like this: "If 792 feet of bridge silver ring on the other with T2620, and and approaches at Harris's ferry can be on one wing it has 2620 in red ink. It built for \$9,000; then leaving out of con- was slightly hurt when caught and was sideration the difference between rock kept by Mr. T. A. Mills for a couple of and earth bottoms, the 540 feet of bridge days; but when released, it would not

Referring to the recent speech of C. T. on the bridge question, the Fort Mill brought out in the case which were hithpoints which certainly favor the location, we believe that the bridge

Columbia State, Wednesday: Yesterreached with a flat boat, and so on. All day Governor Ellerbe received an appeal of this, however, was in the nature of from citizens of Fort Mill. The appeal sets forth that at an early date cockfights and other gambling attractions were to take place near that town, and the governor was asked to interfere in some way. een all they wanted to see and learned Governor Ellerbe has notified the authorall that it was practicable to learn, at the ities that all such events are violations of

Yorkville people who happened to be sitting up last Wednesday night, and who were looking toward the south, saw passing across the heavens a meteor that was of comet proportions. The unheralded vistor looked like a great sky rocket, which lit up the whole course of its path and burst into a half dozen sections, which went in different directions and seemed to fall almost to the earth. It was a strangely grand sight which frightened some and delighted others. The News notes that the wonderful meteor was also seen in Greenville.

No Pensions Till August.

Columbia Register: Comptroller General Norton states that he cannot have the pension lists ready before August 1. That is the earliest possible time at which the lists can be arranged and prepared. The county lists have to be sent back almost daily for correction; but the number has been materially increased. In this connection it may be stated that the pension appropriation; and the contemplated deficiency will have no effect on the pensioners. They will get their money as soon as the lists are properly made out.

A reporter for THE ENQUIRER was at Tirzah on Wednesday and was told that Judge Simonton's original package decistary status of the bridge resolution, and ion does not seem to have caused any decrease in the number of visitors to the dispensary. The patronage of the instition of \$9,000 for the purpose of building tution, however, is not so brisk as at other seasons of the year, on account of the scarcity of money. A municipal ordi-Mr. Nims thought that the board had nance against "drinking in public" is a already given enough investigation to the great inconvenience to many thirsty peomatter to warrant final action, and he ple from a distance, and unless this orthought that if the board was going to dinance is suspended during the coming encampment, the outlook is that the town will have to build a new guardhouse to accommodate its prisoners.

Mr. Tom Thomasson reports an exciting race with a big yellow dog last Wednesday. The incident occurred on the Further consideration was postponed King's Mountain road. Mr. Thomasson until the first Monday in July, and a com- was riding a wheel. The dog ran out of a yard as though he were after meat. H. Windle, and J. W. Ardrey and John There was a mile of good level road, M. Spratt, representing the two proposed slightly down grade ahead, and Mr. a distance of say 60 yards. The sides of locations respectively, with the privilege Thomasson decided to run for it. The