#### ENQUIRER. TORIALIE TIL

# Scraps and Lacts.

- At Asheville, N. C., Wednesday, the George W. Vanderbilt. Several years supreme court. Mr. Hunt now holds give to the world what they ask would a position as salesman in Columbia.

- Colonel R. R. Hemphill, of Abbeville, has corrected the abduction story published in the Charlotte Observer. In The Observer of Wednesday he writes as follows: "The story you published in Sunday's Observer about the abduction of Miss McQuiston, a student of the Due West Female college, in Nashville, while on her way to her home in Arkansas, is without foundation. The young lady is my niece. She expected to meet her father at the Maxwell house in Nashville Friday morning. He did not reach the city, she took the first train for Memphis, and reached home Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. She knows nothing about the story, and the only unusual incident of her trip home was her disappointment at not meeting her father.

- A correspondent at Daytonia, Fla. gives the thrilling experiences of a boy bicycle rider there racing with a mad horse. Joe Brown, living down there, has a horse that was run into by a wheelman once and ever since, whenever he sees a rider, he invariably down the beach, when the horse perceived him, and at once set out in pursuit. The cyclist heard the hoof beats and knowing the savage temper of the horse put on his best licks. For half an hour the race continued on the smooth beach, the horse gradually gaining. His savage neighs made and the boy gave himself up for lost. Perceiving a lot of timbers in the beach ahead of him he drove his wheel to a tree and managed to scramble up as the furious animal reached the spot. The boy's wheel was wrecked, as the maddened beast trod on it and beat it out of shape. For over two hours he was besieged there, when some people animal off.

Review, says a London cablegram of twain the price of every species of the Tuesday, will contain an article an- earthly possessions of men; that is redunouncing an important bimetallic de- cing the laborer to a serf, the debtor to a velopment at the hands of the United States monetary commission, consisting of Senator Edward O. Wolcott, former Vice President Adlai Stevenson, and General Charles Jackson Paine, which will arrive here in a few The commission, according to The National Review, will present to to holding two offices and receiving comthe present British government a joint pensation, etc., published in THE ENstatement from France and the United QUIRER of Wednesday, as a joke. They States declaring their desire to termi- have not even seen fit to censure the arnate the disastrous experiments inau- ticle as a "fabrication," or "unbecom- for Chewsville, Md., to spend a few weeks would be a meeting of the council during Gets There With Honey. able to announce that England's re-ply will be that the government is presumption, then, is that they have been Mrs. J. W. Humbert and Mrs. 7. 6. 7.6 willing to reopen the Indian mints, to aware of the facts all the time, and the make a further substantial contribu matter of two offices and free water comtion to the rehabitation of silver by pensation is not the result of a little misextending its use in England, by in- take; but the development of a deliberate creasing the legal tender of silver, purpose. making silver the basis of notes, empowering the Bank of England to use its silver reserve, and that material assistance and strong moral support will be given to the object the United States and France have in view." - Indications point to a decided falling off ip the number of immiceding, something like 325,000 immigrants landed upon our shores. One have undergone decided modification, our suggestion was not far from right. and the result is not only that thousands of pauper immigrants are yearly sent back to Europe, but that thouis evident that while the number of opinion, receive no considerable Conour foreign immigrants has fallen off servative support in the approaching priconsiderably during the past year, the loss has been restricted almost exclusively to illiterate and pauper immigrants. Instead of operating to our detriment, therefore, the stringency of our immigration laws has operated to national benefit. There is still room for improvement, however, as the country is not yet free from the contaminating influences of European pauperism and illiteracy. - It seems that old Horace Boies has doubts as to the eventual success of 16 to 1; but he has never yet said that 16 to 1 is wrong. Here is an extract from his recent and much misrepresented letter: "I know, too, that a demand for a perpetual gold standard that four short years ago no political smothered under the serious plea that count of these attitudes that "Conservaa return to the use of both metals as the united action of nations over whose financial policies we have no control, is already brazenly heralded by a venal press and openly and selfishly asserknow, also, that the curse of a mon- rect.

here in this land of the free its victim is a prostrate nation, whose granaries are bursting with food, while millions United States court gave Ed Hunt a of men, gaunt with hunger, go forth verdict for \$8,500 damages, against from homes where famine reigns, and wander up and down its streets plead. ago Hunt was a traveling salesman, ing for work they cannot obtain, begand while at Asheville he got his leg ging for bread they cannot earn, be broken by a piece of stone blown out cause everywhere the wheels of inan excavation that was being made for dustry are clogged, and all the arteries Vanderbilt. He brought suit for dam- of trade are congested by this hypoages to the amount of \$20,000. The critical cry for gold, for gold enough case has just been concluded with the to sustain the monetary system of all result above stated. Mr. Hunt is well the nations, a cry that cannot be favorsatisfied with the verdict, and only ably answered, that those who utter it hopes that the case will not go to the do not want it answered because to

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cheapen that which they already

have.'



- "And what are you going to do about it ?" asked Tweed.

- By a vote of 29 to 23 the senate has restored cotton bagging and ties to the This is another victory for free list. McLaurin.

- Suppose a man should subscribe to pursues him with mad fury. The oth- pledge to support the constitution of the er night this youngster was riding state, and it should afterward develop that this man was, to his own pecuniary benefit, ignoring the constitution. Then suppose again, such a man should, under the lash of criticism, sign a statement intended to reflect upon the veracity of the individual supposed to have applied the lash, would the inference be that he had the boy half sick, and he came nigh signed the pledge referred to under a misdropping from his wheel in exhaustion. apprehension, or would a more plausible Nearer and nearer the horse came, explanation be that he placed his name to the veracity statement in the hope of breaking the force of the criticism?

- Here is what Horace Boies thinks of the gold standard : "There are no words in the English language at my common command that express my utter abhorrence of a financial policy that I believe living near by, attracted by the horse's was designed to enrich a limited few at actions, came along and drove the the expense of the toiling millions of the world, that is doubling the value of a

- The next issue of The National single form of property and cutting in slave, the world to contending classes that forbid the long continued existence of republics like our own."

> - So it seems that the town council purposes to take the law and the evidence as

## strous crime is upon us today; that LOCAL AFFAIRS.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

rist Cousins-Can furnish you with vin-egar, fruit jars and rubbers, tea of sevegar, irnit jars and rubbers, tea of so-eral grades, lemons and cottage hams. C. B. McClain—Claims that John W. Masury's railroad paint is the best that is sold on this market and gives as a reason for the claim, 22 years' experi-

w. B. Moore & Co. — Announce that they have a misses bicycle for sale at a bar-gain. It is second-hand but in good or-O. E. Grist-Will receive subscriptions for

the New York Ledger or will supply you with single copies at 5 cents each.

#### PRISONERS IN JAIL.

The following prisoners, all colored, are in jail awaiting trial at the approaching term of the court of general sessions on B" certificate. he charges named :

Clinton Dunlap, housebreaking and arceny.

John Anderson, larceny of livestock. Pick Brooks, violation of the dispen ary law.

Sherman Sanders, assault and battery. William McFadden, assault and bat-

ery with intent to kill. Roland Smith, assault and battery with

ntent to kill. Berry Thompson, assault and battery with intent to kill.

Walter Montgomery, assault and batery with intent to kill.

Wade Shannon, assault and battery with intent to kill.

Besides the foregoing there are also out on bond quite a number of defendants whose cases will be taken up or continued treasurer. The annual dues were fixed as the court may deem advisable.

#### HOMING PIGEONS.

Mr. H. H. Beard, express and telegraph agent at Yorkville, released a flock of five homing pigeons at the Narrow Gauge depot last Thursday morning at 5 o'clock, and this (Saturday) morning at 5 o'clock

will release some 45 more. The pigeons released Thursday morning were sent here by C. McClain, of humorous in his remarks, saying that the Trenton, N. J., and those to be released this morning belong to another party in the same city. McClain wrote that one of his pigeons had made a record of 400 miles a day, and he was trying to get the record up to 500 iniles-the distance from Trenton to this place.

The 45 pigeons now in charge of Mr. Beard are only to be released this morning in the event the weather is fair, and gies toward the securing of better roads the instructions also state that conditions outside of the town, and signified his willwill be more desirable if the wind is blowing in a northeasterly direction. Mr. Beard will, therefore, be governed by these circumstances, whether he will re-

lease the birds this morning or wait for more favorable conditions.

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

Judge Witherspoon returned home last Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Parish has returned from two week's visit to Newport. J. Robt. Craig, of Gastonia, is visiting

friends in Yorkville. Mrs. H. Colcock Moore, of Clarksville,

Texas, arrived in Yorkville yesterday on visit. Mr. R. Lee Kerr, cashier of the Savings

bank, of Rock Hill, was in Yorkville on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bratton have re-

re occupying one of the residences in the Baptist High school building.

Cadet B. M. Dobson arrived from the Citadel Thursday night. He has been nition of his military qualification he has been appointed a sergeant.

Mr. W. R. Carroll left last Thursday turned back and was informed that there that he may try to get his back salary.

Crawford, Smith's Turnout; Eliza Hall, advisement, and Warden Moore was ap- invited. The occasion, I am sure, will be Rock Hill ; Ada L. Cureton, Rock Hill ; Jessie Dodd, Rock Hill; Edith L. Thompson, Yorkville; Missouri Crockett, Rock Hill; Sallie M. Cawley, Rock Hill; Elizabeth Mason, Rock Hill; Annie White, Fort Mill; Maggie E. Crawford, Smith's Turnout; Annie L. Burt, Yorkville ; Henrietta Crawford, Smith's Turnout; J. C. Hood, Roddey; Emma

Simpson, Newport; T. L. Loatley, Fort Mill; J. E. Lindsay, Fort Mill; J. W. Erwin, Guthriesville; Newton M. Wilson, Warren, L. A. Giles, Lowrysville ; J. F. Orr, Lowrysville ; R. E. Jones, McConnellsville ; John M. Miller, Sharon ; A. B. Jenkins, Warren. One of the papers, No. 54, containing no

name, is entitled to a second grade, "Class

### THE BICYCLE CLUB.

The Yorkville Bicycle club met on the Garrison green last Tuesday, afternoon, the president-Mr. G. H. O'Leary-in the chair, and Mr. W. M. Propst, secretary, keeping the record. About 30 members were present.

Upon the sugges ion of the committee appointed to look into the matter, yellow and black were adopted as the colors of the club.

The committee on by-laws submitted a an executive committee consisting of nine \$25 or Thirty Days.

members, and including the president, two vice presidents and secretar; and 25 cents for boys and girls under 14 years by the executive committee upon payment of dues and signing of by-laces.

Dr. Kuykendal, as chairman, submitted the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting to go before the

council in behalf of the proposed bicycle ordinance. The doctor was somewhat experience of the committee was rather stormy in the first portion of its interview; but during a calm that followed the storm, the council was duly impressed with the reasonableness of the request preferred, and kindly ordained it to be the law of the town.

President O'Leary made a suggestion up for discussion. to the effect that the club direct its eneringness to make a contribution for the

purpose. It was decided that meetings of the club be held every Friday afternoon from the first of May to the first of September, and

that from the first of September to the first of May, it would go into winter quarters.

#### ANOTHER MEETING.

The town council held another meeting last Tuesday night. It was not the regular time for meeting, nor had the reporter been invited ; but he was there. According to adjournment, as already stated, the next meeting was to have been held on the 2d instant.

courthouse, saw a light in the council

pointed a committee of one to see what a very pleasant one, and we hope those the desired land could be bought for. After remaining in session something over an hour, the council adjourned. The proceedings were quiet and orderly and dignified and to all outward appearances the members were in a good humor. As to when the next meeting will be held, the reporter has no information.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

The Enquirer Until 1st of January, 1898. THE SEMI-WEEKLY ENQUIRER will be sent to any address, from this date until the 1st of January, 1898, for \$1.00. Alliance Meeting on July 9.

W. N. Elder, president, requests THE ENQUIRER to announce that the third quarterly meeting of the York County Alliance will be held in Yorkville on the second Friday in July, 9th instant.

A Fine Specimen. Dr. J. B. Allison left at THE ENQUIRER office on Thursday morning a cotton stalk, about 21 feet high and containing 22 squares, ranging in size from buds to full blooms. It is the finest specimen that we have seen this season.

Approaching Marriage. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Jeannette Davidson, of Yorkville, to Mr. W. H. Herndon. The ceremony is to carefully prepared report, which, upon take place at the residence of the bride's discussion, was adopted. It is provided father, Mr. S. L. Davidson, on the mornthat the club be under the government of ing of the 14 instant, at 7 o'clock.

The case of Rev. John H. Turner, colored, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was tried before Magistrate at 50 cents each for grown people, and Sandifer and a jury yesterday. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and Magisof age. New members may be admitted trate Sandifer imposed a sentence of \$25 fine or 30 days on the chaingang. J. R Hart, Esq., attorney for Turner, prompt-ly gave notice of an appeal to the court of general sessions.

The County Commissoners

Next Monday, July 5, is the day for the regular quarterly meeting of the county board of commissioners. Some of the papers have said Tuesday ; but they have it mixed. When the board appoints a meeting it usually selects a Tuesday; but the regular meetings prescribed by law are required to be held on Mondays. The Catawha river bridge question will probably be the most important matter to come

#### Experience Was Different.

Mr. J. F. Wallace was among the visitors to the Nashville exposition; but his town council has authority to require experience was different from that re- a bicycle rider to have a lighted lancited in THE ENQUIRER of Wednesday. He got a first-class boarding house at reasonable rates, and did not have to pay more than 50 or 60 cents each for the best of meals and a like sum for a bed. He rows, carts, etc., and should do so. was aware that many of the York veterans had been deceived and gouged; but at the same time he saw in Nashville a great deal that was deserving of being put down as genuine, wholesouled hospitality. He enjoyed the trip very much.

Sustains the Congregation. Bishop Clinton, colored, of the African Zion Methodist Episcopal church, was in Yorkville on Tuesday in connection with the Turner vs. the congregation "ow. The reporter happened along by the The reporter is informed that the bishop declared that Turner had resigned, the chamber, and strolled through the corri- resignation had been accepted in due form, dor. It was early in the evening. Inten- and that so far as he was concerned that aurned to Yorkville for the summer and dant Lowry, and Warden McElwee were settled the matter. The section from the in the chamber. Upon noting this the book of church government quoted by reporter concluded that there was to be Rev. Turner did not apply to the case at a meeting later on. He did not say any-thing, but continued his stroll. Warden removal of preachers and had nothing to standing high in his classes, and in recog- McElwee had seen the reporter, and do with resignations, which might be teupresently Intendant Lowry called after dered at anytime. The understanding is c ri has been laid by, and some will be

M. Barber, Blackstock. CLASS B .- Ona walks. The suggestion was taken under of July, to which I have been so kindly who do attend will have all the pleasure

The grass is pushing our farmers so now that they must necessarily forget

King's Mountain and Cowpen's stand side by side in the galaxy of Revolutionary battlefields. They will ever be remembered as the cradles of liberties, and I am proud to know that our people appreciate them as such and show their loyalty by repairing there annually to celebrate Independence day.

News reached here yesterday morning that Robt. W. Harris, postmaster at Union, had suicided by taking an overdose of morphine. I know no reason for his rash act.

The public is greatly disappointed now that the flat at Howell's ferry is sunk, and travel is partially suspended over that route. We hope soon to see it replaced by a new and safe one. For several weeks it has been dangerous, but fortunately no accident has occurred.

We have intensely hot weather at present, and many farmers have their entire crops to work over before they can lay them by. Our corn is beginning to tassel out. On good land, where it has been well and regularly worked, it is good.

Heavy rains poured down last Sabbath night and the creeks and river were up some yesterday.

Rev. W. R. Owings will preach at Salem next Sabbath, July 4.

Children's Day will be observed at Salem, July 29. Extensive preparations are being made for a grand time, to which we extend an invitation to THE EN-QUIRER to attend. SIGMA.

#### CAN DO ANYTHING.

The Town Council Recognizes No Limitations .- Could Put a Bell and Lantern on the Writer of the Communication if It Wanted To.

Editor of The Enquirer:

Please give me your opinion as to whether or not that portion of Section 7 of the bicycle ordinance published in THE ENQUIRER of Wednesday, is discrimination. It reads as follows: "Each bicycle, when ridden at night, in addition to such bell, must be furnished with a lantern, such lantern to be lighted." It strikes me that if the on buggies, wagons, carriages, wheelbar-

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION.

#### LETTER FROM HOODTOWN.

Lightning Kills Livestock-Caught a Monster Carp-Personal and Other Notes.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. HOODTOWN, July 1 .- During a thunder shower Tuesday afternoon, lightning struck a gum tree in Mrs. E. A. Latham's pasture, a short distance from the house, and a milk cow standing near was killed. Also five chickens. The inmates of the house were 'shocked somewhat. The lightning rod on the house occupied by Mr. Walter I. Duncan, on the same plan-tation, was struck, and the little Negro urse was thrown down on the floor by the shock, though otherwise uninjured.

The farmers are getting along fairly ill with their work. Most of the early him by name. The reporter answered, that Turner has given up the fight except ready to quit the cotton, too, in a short time. Cotton blooms have been reported g quite a number. I have not been able J learn who had the first in the neighporhood. Wilson McConnell and Will Dowdle, wo Negro boys living on Mr. Waddy Thompson's "Beauty Spot" plantation, on Broad river, happened on good luck on Fuesday. While playing about in a shalow pond, they saw a very large fish. They secured some sticks and killed it, and it proved to be a carp, which measured 3 feet in length and weighed 131 pounds. Afterwards another was caught weighing 14 pounds, though not so long, besides a number of smaller fish of other kinds. They had been in the pond since early in the spring, when the river was so high. As the fruits of Rev. Waddell's sermon a few weeks ago, a variety of vegetables, etc., were shipped yesterday from this neighborhood to the orphanage, including chickens, corn, etc.

it has in store for them.

many pleasures which otherwise they might enjoy.

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- Sometime ago, THE ENQUIRER inti-Scruggs, of Beckroge trunk fame, were stroke of paralysis. really trivial, and on account of this suggestion there was more or less criticismmostly adverse. We did not know anygrants landing upon our shores during thing about the men personally, and do responding months of the year pre- they had been indiscreet, they were guilty Yorkville, was elected assistant superof nothing criminal, and it was upon this reason for this marked diminution is, of course, found in the stringency of our immigration laws. Within the thrown out by the grand jury, and acpast few years these immigration laws cordingly it would appear that, after all,

- Were the belief among the Conservatives strong that Mr. McLaurin will first, last and all the time stand firmly by Senwater. In view of this explanation it ator B. R. Tillman, he would, in our mary. It is a lingering hope that lurks in their minds that Mr. McLaurin may one day be useful in the ever contemplated undoing of Tillman, that impels many Conservatives to yield him some meed of favor .- Greenville News.

Of all the persistently wrong folks who have ever come within our observation, one of the most irreconcilable. Had it that may be received from tuition.

not been for the death of the lamented Earle, it is not improbable that McLaurin been misrepresented somewhat. It might have one day become a formidable may be true that he has expressed rival of Tillman. This would not have been because of antipathy to or a desire to undo Tillman; but because McLaurin is a man of remarkable force of character,

breadth of intellect and, withal, a statesman. Such men naturally rise toward the top, and it is out of this inevitable party in this nation dared to make; rising that there would have been the that even in our last campaign was rivalry referred to. And it is also on actives," who are really conservative, adstandard money should come through mire him-not because of any possible contemporary will just take occasion to think a little bit and cool off somewhat, ted by millions of selfish men as an ac- we think it will bring itself to an entirely complished fact, from which there is different view of things generally, and no appeal, no hope of relief. And I that new view will be rather more cor-

gurated in 1873, and claiming our ing." They seem inclined to ignore the with the family of his father-in-law, Mr. the evening. The reporter expressed his good will and active concurrence. whole matter and continue on in the even B. A. Betts. Mrs. Carroll, who has been thanks for the information, and gave as-

> ferys are attending the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the South Carolina conference at Anderson. They expect to return next Tuesday.

Master Bolton and Miss Luella Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived in Yorkville on Thursday, having been called to the bedside of their grandmother, Mrs. mated that the charges against Gaston and Nancy J. Smith, who recently received a

#### YORKVILLE GRADED SCHOOLS.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the York ville Graded schools, held in the that he had written to Columbia for a time only 195,000 immigrants have developments, however, as published in Greer's, S. C., was elected superintenentered our ports, whereas for the cor- the papers, seemed to show that while dent, and Mr. James B. Kennedy, of

Mr. Dendy is a native of Walhalla, that our suggestion was based. We note S. C. He was educated at the North ga, and, after graduation, studied law. Then he became a schoolteacher, and for three years past has held a position in the high school at Greer's. He is only 28 ecommended.

Mr. Kennedy is also a young man. He West, in 1892, and has studied law; but for the 1st to the 15th of July, and the borteaching. He is a man of exemplary levy, as much as \$1,000 could be raised for character, high intellectual attainments, and his choice will, no doubt, give general satisfaction.

The matter of selecting a music teacher thing to be done with this money, under was postponed until the 12th instant. the circumstances, would be to invest it There is to be no salary connected with in crushed rock, to be applied to the this position. The graded school authorities will merely furnished a room in the our esteemed contemporary seems to be school building, and allow the teacher all

#### THESE GET GRADES.

The names of the applicants to teach in the public schools of the county, who cil would, in a body, take a trip along the successfully passed the recent examination, together with their postoffices and day morning for the purpose of ascertainthe class of certificate awarded to each, are as follows:

FIRST GRADE-Miss Ollie Elder, Guthriesville ; Miss May Crosby, Sharon ; Miss Eula Dobson, Yorkville; Miss Bessie Faris, Belmont; Miss Luta Fewell, Old Point ; Mr. C. E. Dobson, Yorkville ; Mr. the street opposite his house with it some J. J. Brown, Carp; Miss Annie Thomasson, Yorkville ; Mr. J. C. Brown, Carp. SECOND GRADE, CLASS A-Miss Bessie Patton, Catawba ; Mr. W. D. Thomasson, Yorkville; Mr. Howard Caldwell, York- street in town. The soil, he said, was to antagonism to Tillman. If our esteemed ville; Mr. C. F. Scoggins, Warren; Mr. be had on at least three different tracts of ties ought especially to feel an interest W. C. Seagle, Newport; Mr. B. F. White, land, and he suggested that if an acre or Hickory Grove; Miss Ida Ormand, Clo- such a matter could be bought at a reasonaver; Miss Ella Allison, Hickory Grove. SECOND GRADE, CLASS A-colored-Lucinda White, Guthiesville; Lizzie A. but it might be well to let the people of Orr, Lowrysville; Eunice O. Jones, Mc- the town have as much as they wanted of annual picnic of the Antioch band, on the ville, and perhaps others. Connellsville; Naunie Hill, Warren; J. it free of charge for use on their side- King's Mountain battleground, on the 3rd Mrs. J. R. Smith, who lost her dwe lling

surance that he would be there.

After awhile Wardens Moore and Parish came along. Clerk Love was sick and unable to be present, so it was decided were opened with a nonchalant suggestion from Intendant Lowry to "pull off your hats and lets get to business."

The occasion for the meeting on Tuesday evening instead of Friday evening, be absent from Wednesday until Saturday.

Warden Moore, of the committee on immediately. licenses, made a verbal report. He said was For Last Ye. ..

future reference. In the meantime the tant question before the council and he thought it would be better to bend every effort in that direction.

No action was taken upon the report; but, instead, the council drifted into an in-"final result" developed, it seemed to be the concensus of opinion that the best

streets as far as possible now, and the balance kept upon hand for future use. The question whether it was best to try

to gather up the necessary rock about or blast it from some of the numerous granite boulders nearby, was canvassed, and as the result, it was decided that the counwestern outskirts of the town next Moning the points at which the most desirable stone could be had at the least cost.

Warden McElwee described a peculiar kind of top soil which, he claimed, would be as good as macadam for use on the streets. He had made a pathway across seven years ago. It never got muddy or turned to dust and would last indefinitely. He had known portions of the streets to be fixed up with it and it was the best ble figure, it would be a good investment. It could not only be used on the streets ; spot lies.

Rock Hill Herald : Mr. H. M. Simpson, of Catawba Junction, is a very suc-

cessful "all-around" farmer; but his bee farm is proportionately the best investment he has yet made. His apiary contains about 100 hives at his home at to go on without him, and the proceedings Catawba, and another of 50 hives at his place on Fishing creek. Last year he obtained 3,000 pounds of delicious honey, which finds a ready sale at 121 cents per pound. Mr. Simpson his a patent machine for separating the honey from the

according to appointment, was explained as being because Warden McElwee would and leaving the comb intact, not a cell being broken. When replaced in the hive the bees commence to refill them

The \$25 salary recently voted by the office of W. W. Lewis, chairman, on copy of the license schedule in vogue in town council for Mr. T. W. Clawson as the present fiscal year. Up to this not know anything about them yet. The Thursday morning, Mr. W. E. Dendy, of that city and had procured the same. He health officer, was for alleged services last suggested, however, that it would proba- year, while that gentleman was also a bly not be worth while to consider the member of the board of health. From a question at this time ; but it would be bet- member of the former council, the reporter to just hang the information on file for ter learns that the question was brought up before the former council went out of fixing up of the streets is the most impor- office; but was killed on a tie vote, the vote of the intendant to pay the amount, making the tie. In the present council the proposition is said to have been to

pay Health Officer Clawson \$40. Wardens Parish and Pegram were both oppoyears of age, unmarried and comes highly formal discussion of the subject of street sed to the proposition on the ground that improvement. It was suggested that the services were not worth that sum. with what money there was on hand, and Finally, however, Warden Parish sugwas graduated from Erskine college, Due the street tax which would come in from gested that the amount should not be west in 1892, and has studied law; but for the 1st to the 15th of July, and the borthe most part has been engaged in school rowing of \$500 in anticipation of the tax vote for this sum. As to whether or not Warden Parish voted for it, our inforstreet improvement, and although no mant is unable to say. It is a fact, however, that the council agreed to pay the sum of \$25, and it is presumed that the amount has been paid.



The Proposed Cowpens Monument-Annual Picnic of the Antioch Band-Flat at Howell's-Other Notes.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

ETTA JANE, June 30 .- Those who have aken an interest in it are very sanguine that the Cowpens battle ground park is yet to be a reality. It should be so. Not only for the sake of Cherokee county, but for all the other counties of the state as the meeting.

well, for all did their part in common with North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee in making it one of the most renowned battlefields of the Revolution ; and consequently our state and national pride should' actuate us to have it preserved that future generations may venerate the gallant deeds done there which culminated in the independence of America. York, Union and Spartanburg counand pride in this matter, as they are the maternal ancestors of the new county of Cherokee, within whose limits this sccred

I regret that I am unable to attend the

Dr. H. D. Shankle, wife and babe, of Mill Spring, N. C., visited Dr. W. A. Hood's family last week.

Yesterday was undoubtedly the hottest day of the season. The outlook now indicates a hot summer, in spite of a backward spring. Malaria has already made its appearance in this section.

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# BLACKSBURG BUDGET.

The Weather-District Conference-Picnic Today-Other Notes.

ence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

BLACKSBURG, July 2 .- This month is ushered in at a pretty high rate of temperature, which, with the recent rains we have had, is of great benefit to the crops. It is what the farmers call "growing weather," and what they are always pleased to see. Corn and cotton have taken on a vigorous growth, are generally well worked, and the prospects for good crops are very encouraging. The threshers are on their yearly rounds, and so far as I have heard, the yield of small grain is very good.

The District Conference of the M. E. Church South, will be held at this place next week, beginning on Thursday morning, the 8th inst. About 25 lay and clerical delegates are expected. Bishop Duncan, of Spartanburg, will preside over

A delightful house and lawn party was given at the grounds and residence of Mr. Otis Osborne, on Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Methodist church at this place. The whole place was brilliantly lighted, ice cream and cake were served, there was music and singing, the evening was pleasantly and profitably spent, and quite a liberal sum was realized for the church.

There will be a picnic at King's Mountain Battle Ground tomorrow, in honor of the Fourth and the heroes who fought and won that decisive battle. Speeches will be made by Dr. B. F. Dixon, of King's Mountain, Hon. D. E. Finley, of York-