Scraps and facts.

last Saturday night, and was completeand the entire train, with the exception of the sleeper, was destroyed. to have been caused by a cloudburst.

- The Chicago Times-Herald, publishes a crop report prepared by Snow, the crop expert, who has just com-pleted a two week's trip through the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota. He declares the situation a national calamity, and claims the wheat failure the worst ever known. He estimates the Dakotas as promising only 20,000,000 bushels each, and Minnesota 35,000,000, a total of 75,000, 000, against 200,000,000 last year and 225,000,000 in 1898.

- And even the trade of the burglar is sometimes useful. When the Republican state treasurer of Kentucky left his office to the Democrats, the treasury vault was locked, and there was no information as to the combination. The matter gave considerable annovance, and last week the new a convicted burglar serving a term in of the vault were wide open.

- The despatches published yesterday morning threw but little new light on the situation in China. Grave as yet, no word from the fierce battle struck it just about right. that was expected between the 2.000 internationals, and the 20,000 Chinese in the vicinity of Tien Tsin. This battle, however, is probably over by this time. The Grand Duke Alexis The United States government is rushing forward every available man who can be spared from the Philippines. So for as is known, all the American missionaries are still safe.

national bi-metallism were concerned: that the party's attitude on the trust question is insincere, and that the parconvention did not dare endorse the demand of the president in 1898 for a standing army of 100,000 men."

- Should the troubles in China results. spread and continue for any length of time, the trade in tea and cotton goods might be seriously interfered with The tea trade does not seem to be in The Confusion Seems to Grow Worse Conimminent danger, since the disturbances are in northern China, while the Pekin and Tien Tsin are about as far United States, it would puzzle the avfrom the great tea centers as it is from erage layman to distinguish the differ-Boston to Jacksonville. In the mat- ence. As yet none of the great powsituation is more aerious. The bulk of war. All are proceeding, however, wheat generally stools out well and Western North Carolina, where, as the of American shipments of cotton goods as if there is no need for a declaration gives a good stand. He thinks a half guest of Mr. Herbert Tripp, of Blacksgo to Shanghai, whence they are trans- of purposes. ferred to New Chang, Tien Tsin and turbed by the Boxers. Already the foundation than mere speculation. A does not think that wheat should be reports that trout were plentiful and bonds, is carrying the matter a little except honest ones, which may be coreffects of the disturbance are being dispatch of Monday says that there sowed on poor land at all. felt. The active Chinese demand for has been no definite news from the colcottons that existed a month ago has umn for 12 days. There have been been cut, shipments' are being held rumors of heavy fighting between back, and some houses look for cancel-

Boxer troubles in China are being to the force under Admiral Seymour. heard in New York's Chinatown. Of About 3,000 foreigners, cooped up in the acre, he does not know whether it the Chinese who come to this country Tien Tsin, were at last accounts havonly a very small proportion have any ing a desperate time of it. The city intention of making it their permanent was surrounded by the regular Chinese abiding place. To them the American army, which was bombarding with is still a "foreign devil" to be despised heavy artillery. On last Friday a force wheat hereafter. and hated, though regarded with a of about 600 American and Russian salutary fear. Of course, any indica- marines attempted to relieve the city; tion of ill feeling toward the Americans but was repulsed, and arrangements would bring down swift and condign were made to renew the attack with punishment, so the residents of Pell 2,000 men, all that were available. and Dover streets content themselves This attack was to have been on Sunwith making matters unpleasant for day; but the result has not vet been their fellows who are known as Mo reported. Bin Tong or the No-Queue Club, whose object is to foster Occidental ideas, in Kong on Sunday for Taku and expecttoken of which the members cut off ed to make the trip of about 1,500 their pigtails and wear American miles in six days. Japan is landing clothing. Since the Boxer outbreak large numbers of troops at Taku, with the Mo Bin Tongs have been insulted a view to marching on Tien Tsin and and derided on the streets of China- Pekin, and Russia is hurrying her at the rate of twenty bushels to one appearance, during his absence. When lences that are derived from taxation town, and two of them have been hurt troops at Port Arthur to the scene of sown. This and other similar pointers the people of Bethesda bade him fare- of the whole municipality, without block up the narrow streets of the ented as being engaged in making as quarter, while they listen to some Eng- extensive war preparations as were in their satisfaction at every hostile action all the various European governments. grandfather, and has followed it all his ly tanned face carries, to a striking ex- domestic, business, industrial and hor-

on the part of the Boxers. It seems that Hanna and the adminis- ing well drilled and armed with the tration were opposed to the nomina- best modern weapons.

the southern delegates, to nominate for vice president whom he pleased. When he was convinced of the actual status - A passenger train on the Macon of the situation, Quay introduced his branch of the Southern railway, ran resolution. The southerners saw that into a washout near McDonough, Ga., upon the passage of this resolution their influence in the future convenly wrecked. The wreck caught fire tions was done for, and they began to make terms with Quay. They agreed that if Quay would withdraw the res-Thirty five people, including all the olution they would vote for vice presimembers of the crew and all the pas- dent as might be agreeable to him. sengers except those on the Pullman The resolution was withdrawn, and car, were killed. The washout is said this is the story of how Roosevelt was nominated against his will and to the great discomfiture of Senator Hanna.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1900.

THE price of wheat continues to soar. July contracts closed on the treasurer employed Frankfort machin- Chicago market last Saturday at 88 ists to open the doors. They worked cents, an advance of $4\frac{\pi}{8}$ on the day three days without apparently getting before, 12 cents higher than on the preany nearer to their object than when vious Saturday, and 22 cents higher they commenced. On Friday it was than three week ago. It is claimed decided to send for Frank Simmons, that the advance is due to natural the penitentiary. Simmons called for conditions rather than to speculation, the usual material used in safe blow- a principal feature being the fact that ing, and in less than an hour from the the Dakotas and Minnesota, which time he commenced work, the doors last year harvested 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, will this year harvest not vet furnished the figures as to railroads, more than 75,000,000. Flour has risen express, telegraph, Pullman cars, infrom \$1 to \$1.25 a barrel, and there is fears are entertained as to the fate as yet no apparent weakening of the of the force that Admiral Seymour upward tendency. It looks as if our took to the relief of Pekin. There is, York county farmers have this year

this time. The Grand Duke Alexis, high admiral of the Russian navy, has left St. 'Petersburg for China, to take command of the Russian forces in Eastern waters. The czar has ordered that his Siberian armies be placed on a war footing, and the British are war footing as war footing, and the British are war footing as war sending re-inforcements from India. viduality and all independent manliness. -Winnsboro News and Herald.

The criticism is a true bill; but does our contemporary get at the meat of the situation? Is it the people or the - The Milwaukee Daily News, of officeholder who is to blame? We last Sunday, quotes Hon. W. J. Bryan on the Philadelphia platform as folthing as a man who can be a man lows: "The Philadelphia platform is under any and all circumstances. the best evidence thus far given of the We know that such men are scarce; deception attempted by the Republi-but there are some. We've known the speeches made at the convention, some. We know some now. Election it shows that the Republican party's to office cannot change a real man. A platform of 1896 was a deliberate weak man elected to office will still fraud, as far as the promises of inter- be weak. A strong man elected to office will remain strong. If the people want strong men in office they ty is not willing to state its attitude on must elect strong men, instead of the Philippine question and invite the thoroughly good fellows, who, like judgment of the people. Nothing constitutionally mean ones, are generwas more manifest in the convention weak. When people rely upon their than the military spirit, and yet the judgment instead of their sympathies in the selection of candidates, they are not likely to be disappointed in

TURMOIL IN CHINA.

founded.

If China is not now at war with the tea producing districts are in the south. great powers of Europe and the

foreigners and Chinese about forty miles east of Tien Tsin, and at Shang-- New York Sun: Echoes of the hai it is assumed that this has reference

The big battleship Oregon left Hong

- It is now pretty clear that last Thursday, it is reported that four sentation in the national convention wounded. The total foreign casualties Ripley, a half bushel is too much and consistently devote their lives to plant and the surrounding conditions among the states on a basis of four reported up to to Tuesday was 300, he sows less. delegates at large and one delegate for and it is claimed that the Chinese killceeding general election, was a bluff. The Chinese army is represented as be- to a bushel and a peck to the acre. Hope's address. It was a plain, prac- erected for fire protection only, at a cost

tion of Roosevelt for vice president. Official representatives of the Chiwanted Roosevelt out of his way in sist that it is all a mistake, and they are New York politics, and Quay wanted begging the different governments not to defeat the administration plans. to land any more troops in China be-For these reasons the two famous pol- cause of the danger of causing a geniticians worked in conjunction. Han- eral uprising. These pleas and repna depended upon the votes of his resentations, however, are receiving little faith in a less quantity. northern supporters, consolidated with but little attention.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. H. C. Strauss—Announces a discount of 20 per cent. on all the goods in his store, except staple goods. This discount comes off the prices of shoes, clothing, neighborhoods. and every thing else except as indicated. James M. Starr & Co.—Offer you fly kill-ers, cabbage worm killers, and wheat

weevil killers. J. S. Brice, Chairman—Notifies candidates to pay their assessments and sign the Democratic party pledge on or be-fore the 16th day of August, 1900.

Manager, Greenville, S. C.—Wants live hustling agents to canvass for a premi-

um life insurance company.

The Yorkville Buggy Company—Lets you know where to gets buggies, harness, wagons, whips, robes, harrows, plows, shingles and the stag brand paint.

B. M. Anderson—Is announced as a cant. M. Anderson—Is announced as a can-didate for magistrate in Ebenezer town-

the bicycle contest will close on June 30. A few dozen fruit jars are offered at \$1 per dozen.

YORK'S TAXABLE PROPERTY. Auditor Boyce has completed his abstract of the real and personal prophim for taxation. The figures, by ing relatives.

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As compared with last year, the from Erskine college. personalty shows a gain of \$15,298, and the realty shows a gain of \$100,-138. The comptroller general has not surance, etc.

PETIT JURORS.

drawn yesterday to serve at the approaching term of the court of general Baltimore, Philadelphia and other Yorkville.

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ŕ	David Lindsay,Fort Mill.
1	W. P. BoydBethe
3	J. D. Rowden,Ebenezer.
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	Samuel McCall King's Mountain
1	W. J. Miller, Ebenezer W. D. Shurley, King's Mountain. Samuel McCall, King's Mountain. John Stephenson, Fort Mill.
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•	T. D. Carriela Dethology
	J. D. Smith, Bethek- R. S. Adams King's Mountain.
	T. E. Castles,Broad River
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	D. J. Biggers,King's Mountain-
٠	Paul T. McNeel York-
ı	W. G. SteeleEbenezer
,	D. J. Biggers, King's Mountain—Paul T. McNeel, York W. G. Steele, Ebenezer J. S. Turner, Bethel-
4	J. W. Patrick Bethel:
	S. H. LoveBethesda.
	J. N. HuevBethesdar
8	S. H. Love, Bethesda- J. N. Huey, Bethesda- J. M. Seagle, Ebenezer
F	John L. Osborne,Fort Mill-
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SEEDING OF WHEAT.

seeding, the reporter made it a point he is more comfortable. much or too little.

miles east of Yorkville, says that a half Chaplin, Rock Hill. bushel to the acre is his rule. He sows

Never having tried a half bushel, to the situation.

bushel to the acre man. He has been a short visit.

case of small grained wheats like the expression characteristic of those who that the original object of the water

Mr. L. C. Neill, of Zadok, had been

better than a bushel.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr. R. S. Withers and family, o Blacksburg, are visiting in Yorkville.

ily in Yorkville. Mr. H. R. Neal, Jr., who was recently shot by John Westmoreland, is able to be up and about. ×Mrs. Williford and children, are vis-

W. M. Allison. Messrs. Moffatt and Barron Kenne-\$1,947,300 dy and Lowry Jenkins, are at home

W. W. Lewis, Esq., went to Charleston last Friday to attend a meeting of the board of visitors of the Citadel

academy. Supervisor Culp came to Yorkville yesterday by way of Wright's ferry, Thorne's or Neely's.

Cashier Harrison, of the Loan and The following petit jurors were Savings bank, left last Monday for a about Saturday.

Charlotte Observer, Saturday: Mr. Tom Allison, of baseball fame, will fill the position of stenographer at Abbott

& Stephens's. to him. The place is a good one, and him a most successful administration.

er he will recover the use of his knee joint remains for the future to develop. In view of the interest that has been Mr. Gordon has been suffering great occasioned on the subject of wheat pain from rheumatism; but at present

following. So far as the inquiries recent examination of teachers, except Mr. T. L. Carroll, who lives three Elizabeth Faris, Belmont; Wm. S.

bushel to the acre is enough on good Blacksburg, and Mr. Robinnot over shy, and the party had a lot too far. It is like a man trying to lift rected in the light of further experi-Mr. G. R. Wallace, who lives on the of fine sport. There was some shoot-Charlotte road, four miles northeast of the neighborhood at this season as Yorkville, believes in three pecks to compared with the early fall. During all the people for common protection the acre. He has been following that its stay the party camped out, did its and benefit, and it rests equitably as a rule, and thinks it is about right. own cooking and thoroughly enjoyed upon all the property of the town.

TALKED ABOUT JAPAN.

is enough or not; but this fall proposes An interesting feature of Children's tear and operating expenses, is to imto make an experiment on at least one Day exercises in the Presbyterian pose upon them double taxation. half acre. He will use a drill for Sunday school of Yorkville, last Sunday afternoon, was a talk by Rev. Mr. J. C. McKnight, of Lominack, Samuel R. Hope, of Lowryville, a are still wrestling with the perplexing six miles southwest of Yorkville, is a missionary to Japan, now at home on water problem. The matter is receiv-

following the rule largely as a matter Rev. Mr. Hope, it will be rememof habit; but has about arrived at the bered, left for Japan in September, conclusion that a bushel is too much. 1892, and has been doing missionary One year he remembers to have sowed work in the Flowery Kingdom ever wheat that had been soaked and swell- since, his last location being Toxushied, at the rate of a bushel to the acre. ma, and he has evidently been doing principles of municipal ownership. But The number of grains was, of course, a great deal of serious work. So one it is not an easy problem—this thing much less than if there had been no would judge from the marked change of the equitable distribution among a swelling. That year his harvest was that has taken place in his personal portion of the citizenship of conven-In the attempt to relieve Tien Tsin life with satisfactory results. In the tent, that pleasant, earnest, benevolent ticultural purposes, etc. It is possible

Christian work.

sowing three pecks to the acre, but be- The Roman Catholics established their that the pumping station be constant- the Piedmont team on its home lieves that a half bushel is enough on form of Christianity in Japan several ly in charge of a reliable man, compe. White is working to strengthen the hundred years ago, and when an effort tent to keep everything in order, and home team by the addition of several Mr. J. M. Brice, of the Lominack was made to stamp out the faith this, of course, entailed expense. It new men, including a first-class catchneighborhood, sowed various quantities through persecution, thousands of was assumed, as a matter of course, that er, the latter to take the place of Dr. last year, ranging from slightly less converts chose death rather than re- all this expense—interest on the bonds McDowell, who is unable to leave his than half a bushel to the acre to a nounce their belief. It is so today; and operation of the plant—should practice during such expeditions as bushel and a peck. The land is about but still there is among the people a be borne by all taxpayers who were the present. The team has accepted the same quality and the yield on that strong prejudice against Christianity, supposed to derive equal benefit. Unwhere the seeding was heavier is noand a tendency on the part of the govtices blue power than an engagement to play in Gastonia on
July the Fourth against such other
team as the committee may provide. ernment to discriminate against it in be merely a question of a standpipe From Enquirer to Rock Hill. Mr. James B. Wood said that he did schools and elsewhere. The Japanese full of water, ready to protect prop- Messrs. J. W. Simril and W. A. not pay a great deal of attention to take more quickly than any other erty against fire, a regularly em- Youngblood, of the Clay Hill section, wheat growing. He has been in the Eastern nation to the material im- ployed pumpman, idle it was to be were in Yorkville Monday to see Conhabit of sowing a bushel to the acre. provements of foreigners. They un-hoped, 99 per cent. of his time; but gressman Finley about the proposed His brother, Mr. Thomas Wood, how-hesitatingly adopt everything foreign being paid full wages, in order to have Hill. It appears that although the ever, sowed seven bushels of wheat on that appears to be better than their assurance of his services when needed, offices of Concord and Indian Hook ship.
W. S. Wilkerson—Is recommended by 14 acres last year and got a yield of own way of doing things; but still and all at the expense of all the tax- have been established, it will be necabout 126 bushels. "It is my observa- they have a strong feeling against the payers. In these circumstances the essary to have more red tape unwound commissioners for York county.
The York Drug Store—Announces that tion," said Mr. Wood, "that a bushel foreigner himself. They are jealous idea of selling water to private conof the spread of foreign influence, and sumers was a very natural develop- desired. The proposed new route the anti-foreign feeling is daily grow- ment. With the water plant and however, is very necessary. It will

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The best time to pay that \$2.50 limit daily.

being unable to cross the river at either next fall is under consideration. The Rev. Samuel never fails to draw a

from Miss Janie Robinson her house wear and tear and cost of pumping, on King's Mountain street, and Miss the consumer is not taking any ad-

acceptably.

last Saturday to ask a number of far- The county board of education has during a thunder storm last Saturday. that some will prefer to rely entirely mers as to the custom each had been not yet completed the work of grad-Miss Susie Hill, the efficient "central," upon their wells rather than buy mewas shocked, almost stunned, by the not for reasons of dissatisfaction, but went, the replies indicate a bushel to as to those papers which are entitled flash, and quite a large number of from considerations of economy. Each the acre as the general rule, and but to first grade certificates. First grade "drops"—more than half—were burn-consumer thus lost will increase the few have ever devoted much thought certificates have been awarded to the ed out. The report was very loud, amount of operating expenses that to the subject as to whether this is too following applicants: Misses Agnes being distinctly heard in all parts of will have to be made up from ordinaand Bessie Sherrer, Blairsville; Miss town, and many people in the immedi- ry taxation, water consumers and nonate vicinity of the central station were plant and non-beneficiaries alike. All Rev. J. C. Johnes returned last Sat- Hill, who quietly resumed her work eration of the town council. That

> himself by his bootstraps. The bond burden was voluntarily accepted by To ask water consumers to bear this burden alone in addition to wear and \$1.04.

- The town council of Yorkville and the consumers of public water, ing earnest and intelligent consideration from every point of view, and although no satisfactory settlement seems to have been reached, there is no doubt about the fact that the town is making educational progress in the have been lost sight of to a greater or There were no pretentions to ora- less extent in view of these secondary Last year he sowed only a half bushel tical talk, covering a great deal of of about \$20,000. The idea of municito the acre and was so disappointed in ground and giving a considerable pal conduct of a general water busi-

ing stronger and stronger throughout pumpman at a fixed charge, and practory that now has but the poorest of the empire. In conclusion, Mr. Hope tically no additional expense except mail facilities, and by all means it said that Japan offers a great field for for wear, tear and fuel, whether the should be established.

enjoyed what he had to say.

The price is moving toward the \$3

- The idea of engaging Rev. Sam

by missiles thrown from windows. the trouble as rapidly as possible. The by mercor groups of Chinamen authorities at Washington are represented by the possible will be a specific or block up the pos Mr. E. D. Land, of the Beersheba black hair and wearing a heavy dark sideration of the whole broad question. oats as coming from a single grain.' quarter, while they listen to some Eng. extensive war preparations as were in lish-speaking Oriental reading the news progress at any time during the Spanneighborhood, believes in a half bushel moustache. Now the moustache is All the perplexity in Yorkville has At fifty grains to the head, Mr. Smith's taken internally, acting directly upon the of the day from China and expressing ish war, and the same news comes from to the acre. He got the rule from his gone, the hair is iron gray, and his deep- grown out of the use of water for grain of wheat should have yielded Damage by High Water. each 10,000 votes cast in the next pre- ed already aggregate several thousand. in the habit of sowing from a bushel tory, or other embellishments in Mr. considerations. The water plant was verdam, Big Allison, Little Allison, Roosevelt did not want to be nominal ness government in Washington and the result, that he will not try it again. amount of interesting information. He ness was never anticipated, and as a bottoms seemed to have been more chatka on the north, to the American Philippine possessions on the south such a business With the court with the south such a business With the court was higher than it has previous ly been at any time this year. ted for various good reasons. Platt the various European capitals still in- He thinks that a bushel and a peck is told of the extent of Japan from Kam- matter of fact the municipality has not severe than elsewhere. Generally the

erty of York county, as returned to burg, was in Yorkville last week visit- missionary effort, and he was of opin- plant was kept in constant operation A Jersey Gold Mine. ion that there was promise of more or allowed to stand still, taxpayers, of THE ENQUIRER has, from time to Mr. John A. Neely and family, of successful work in the immediate fu-course, would welcome any arrange- time, published statements of facts il-Mr. John A. Neely and family, of successful work in the immediate full course, would welcome any arrange. Rock Hill, are visiting his father's family in Yorkville.

Wr. H. R. Neel, Ir. who was recent. In the past.

Successful work in the immediate full course, would welcome any arrange ment that would operate to save expense. The prospective consumer allustrating the remarkable rate of increase that seems to be peculiar to Jersey cattle; but this from Mr. J. Mr. Hope's talk occupied but little ready paying his share of the taxes Frank Moore, of Bethesda, seems more over half an hour in its delivery, and for the maintenance of the plant at a remarkable than any statement that from the close attention he received, it standstill, could easily demand that has been previously published on the iting at Henrietta, the guests of Mrs. was evident that his hearers greatly water be furnished at as nearly actual subject. In May, 1894, Mr. Moore cost as possible. For instance, he paid purchased a Jersey cow that was 23 for the tapping of the main, and a fee dropped seven heifer calves. Eleven over and above the cost. He paid for calves have been dropped by these his piping and plumbing, subjecting seven, and five have been dropped by street tax, is before it amounts to \$3. his fellow taxpayers to no burden on the eleven. The herd, including the that account, and, in addition, he pays a rental for the use of the water. head. Mr. J. F. Moore still owns three Every cent of this rental, therefore, head; Dr. W. M. Love has three; Mr. Jones to deliver a lecture in Yorkville that is over and above the actual cost T. E. Moore three; Mr. D. L. Black to the town of furnishing the water he two; Mr. J. S. Sandifer three; Mr. F. uses, is just that much off the bill that D. Davidson two; Mr. J. Mc. Moore crowd, and it is not likely that there non-users of water would have to pay four; Mr. N. J. Johnson one. The Savings bank, left last Monday for a would be an exception in the case of for maintenance in the event there four gallons of milk a day. And this were no private consumers. There- record has been equaled by several of sessions, which convenes on July 16, eastern cities. He will probably return br. M. W. White has purchased fore, provided the revenue equals the her progeny. C. E. Dobson, who is stenographer for Robinson has purchased from Mrs. C. vantage of the non-consumer. On the William S. Jennings, a cousin of Abbott & Stephens, will leave in a lew J. Robinson the latter's house on South contrary, the non-consumer is relieved Wm. J. Bryan, has been nominated for Secured, through the good offices of Congress. The transfer of titles was Congressman Finley, of South Caroli- made last week. to bear. The real problem before the of that state. The Russian min-Congressman Finley, of South Carolina, a position as clerk in the census department. After his departure, Mr. have given out to Messrs. Keller & is filled with water and kept full, is Friday.......Dr. Nicholas Senn, of Logan, a contract for extensive re- not between non-consumer and con- Chicago, has been selected as chief of pairs on the King's Mountain Military sumers; but among the consumers the medical staff of the Kansas City Columbia State, Saturday: The Academy building. The contractors alone. The first duty is keeping the convention. The staff is to consist of

many friends in Columbia of Prof. B.

L. Jones, until recently principal of the Laurel street branch of the Columbia city schools, will be pleased to the Laurel street branch of the Columbia city schools, will be pleased to the columbia city schools. The first duty is keeping the standpipe full of water; and the next is to columbia city schools. The first duty is keeping the convenience one physician from each state and territory. The city is city to columbia city is keeping the columbia city is keeping the columbia. The first duty is keeping the columbia city is keeping the columbia city is city in the city in the city is city in the columbia city is keeping the columbia. The first duty is keeping the columbia city is city in the city in the city in the city is city in the city in the city in the city is city in the city in the city in the city is city in the city in the city in the city in the city is city in the city in the city in the city is city in the city this city schools, will be pleased to erty in first-class repair by September. latter duty can best be accomplished fugitive from his state, claims that the The board of trustees of the Yorkgraded schools of Yorkville. There

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badly frightened-more so than Miss these things are receiving the considter of the cotton trade, however, the ers have officially proclaimed a state in October on good land, and the urday morning from the mountains of within a few minutes after the incident. body is giving the whole subject more - The idea of trying to make the in. careful thought than it has ever recome from the waterworks pay operater in all its details from the standpoint of business fairness and equity, The story that Admiral Seymour's land, and that, as a general thing, on son, of Spartanburg, he spent five tempt to get from this source money and the people of the town may rest heart of the district that is now dis- kin appears to have had no better poor land a pint is too much. He days among the trout streams. He sufficient to pay the interest on the assured that it will make no mistakes,

LOCAL LACONICS.

Until January 1st, 1901. THE TWICE-A-WEEK-ENQUIRER, fill ed with the latest and most reliable news, will be furnished from the date of this issue until January 1, 1901, for Dysentery. YORK DRUG STORE.

Spronting in the Field. Although, so far as THE ENQUIRER treatment any distance. If you are sick, has been able to gather, all the York don't delay! It might cost you your life. county wheat grown this year was Thousands are being cured daily by this harvested without unusual efforts, on modern science. All diseases treated account of the rains of the past two without the use of medicine. Write today weeks much of it is now sprouting in for free instructions. Address Prof. N. the shocks. Reports to this effect L. Davis, Texarkana, Ark. have been received from different sections of the county; but there is no sufficient information upon which to base an estimate of the extent of the

Eight Thousand From One. Speaking of the 87 stalks of wheat from a single grain, exhibited by Mr. as mercury will surely destroy the sense J. W. Smith, Mr. John W. Simril, of of smell and completely derange the whole Clay Hill, told the reporter the other system when entering through the mucous day a story that is along the same line. surfaces. Such articles should never be "Mr. John M. Spratt, of Fort Mill, is used except on prescriptions from reputamy authority," said Mr. Simril. "He ble physicians, as the damage they will do

Friday night raised the water courses Cheny & Co. Testimonials free. in all parts of the county and did much damage to bottom corn and to terraces. We have reports from Crowder's, Bea-Bullock's, Clark's Fork, Fishing and Turkey creeks, and the story is everywhere the same, except the damage in the Turkey Creek and Beaverdam

LOCAL AFFAIRS. neighborhood, has been in the habit of tendencies with regard to religion. protection. This condition required rangements could be made, to tackle

AT THE CHURCHES.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. REV. J. C. JOHNES, RECTOR. Services this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST. REV. J. B. BOZEMAN, PASTOR. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at

ASSOCIATE REFORMED. REV. BOYCE H. GRIER, PASTOR. Prayer meeting this afternoon at 5.00

PRESBYTERIAN. REV. W. G. NEVILLE, PASTOR.

There will be prayer-meeting this even-ing at 8.30 o'clock.

Special Motices.

Don't Suffer! Don't be sick! Get well! I give absent

May 30

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is blood and mucous surfaces of the system, In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internal-The unusually heavy rains of last ly, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

OBITUARY.

-Near Balloon, June 14th, 1900, Mr. P. B. Neill, who lives about four miles west of Yorkville, believes in from three pecks to a bushel. He has little faith in a less quantity.

Mr. James Gordon, of the Fodder of the people, and especially of their was intended also, if ar
Chatka on the north, to the American since procured authority to engage in such a business. With the construction of the plant, it developed that there must be arrangements to keep the standpipe full of water, otherwise the standpipe full of water, otherwise the standpipe full of water, otherwise there could be no guarantee of fire.

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