#### YORAVILLE ENQUIRER. TIT

number of Democratic clubs have giv-

him to tell them publicly where he

stands, whether he has turned his back

on Democratic principles, and is slid-

ing into the Republican party, or try-

ing to pull the party out of the Popu-

listic hole. There will be a large at-

reception will be tendered the senator

on Tuesday night. On Wednesday, af-

ter speaking, he will be shown the im-

MEMORIAL DAY AT SHAROA.

rated Last Wednesday.

nents invited a preacher and a law-

yer to come and address the associa-

tion on that day; but they failed to

come. Rev. J. S. Grier opened the ex-

provements and mills about the city.

### Scraps and facts.

the state department from Deputy ascertain across said peninsula, termi-Consul General Hanauer, at Frankfort, nating with the gulf of Mexico at some Germany. She is one of the few countries that levies a tax on imported cot- Roman, with the right to use and pass thirds of the value of the staple is im- and the land under same, on the route posed. The importation of cotton di- so selected for said ship canal, the minished over 72,000,000 in 1899, while same to be constructed with or without the production increased 34 per cent. during the same year. Great fields in mine." Russia are now planted in cotton, for the cultivation of the fibre is much more profitable than that of wheat. - Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, issued last Friday, shows the total visible to be 3,458,128 bales against 3,556,071 last week, and 2,583,909 last year. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,374,128 bales, against 2,482,071 last week and 1,928,909 last year; and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,084,000 against 1,064,000 and 655,-000. Of the world's visible supply there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and in Europe, 1.178,000 against 1,168,-000 last year; in Egypt, 177,000 against 132,000; in India, 581,000 against 325,000, and in the United States 944,000 against 519,000.

- Aguinaldo continues to occupy a palace at Manila under the supervision of the American military authorities. He is kept under guard, but not in close confinement. The palace he occupies is surrounded by extensive nize that fact, ignorance and prejugrounds, and he has the liberty of dice fight information. them: but has never availed himself of this liberty. His mail is censored by the authorities. He is receiving numerous letters from people in the United States, including dime museum managers and cranks who seek to advise him as to his proper course of political conduct. The dime museum to be out of immediate danger. people offer large salaries and offer to give bonds to the federal government for the safe return of the prisoner to

Manila. - The agricultural returns of Great Britain for 1900, which have just been issued, show that the decline of Brit- continue the operation of their respectish agriculture pursues its steady course. . The large area under corn crops in Great Britain, which in 1870 occupied 9,548,000 acres has fallen to 7,335,-000 acres. The area under grain crops effort to give both sides of the politihas fallen almost as heavily, while only cal controversy now going on. The the acreage laid down in grass and Post stands for McLaurin; but pubclover shows an increase. In horses, lishes comments for and against him cattle, sheep and pigs there is a slight with the utmost impartiality. The advance in this period, but not such as State and The News and Courier are to keep pace with the increase in popu- both against McLaurin, and they publation or to compensate for the dimin- lish nothing that is calculated to upished corn production. England, which used to grow corn and was able to feed tion. herself, is becoming every year more

and more dependent upon imports from foreign countries. chinists of the country for nine hours'

those of the gulf of Mexico, commencing at a point on the Atlantic at or between Amelia island and Biscayne bay. point betwen Deadman's bay and Cape ton. A tax amounting to about two- over any lake or other body of water, the lead, it will be unwise for us to as-

# The Horkville Enquirer.



THERE are two sides to all political questions, and people who would reach correct conclusions must study both

sides. INFORMATION is death to ignorance and prejudice, and because they recog-

IT was thought during last Friday

the better, and the sufferer is thought war rather than undertake to repair of his address, he read a letter from A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch brings

the news that the Sultan of Turkey has yielded to the European powers on the foreign mail question. The sultan concedes the right of the powers to ive mail systems as heretofore.

THE Charleston Post is the onl daily paper in the State that makes an hold the senator's side of the conten-

A MONSTER strike of the union ma-

can .- News and Courier

While we see no cause for "alarm,' ed in the Grand Opera house, about 1 we see sense in what the New York p. m. There will be a larger attendbe able to supply her own needs in cot- thence by the most practicable and Commercial has to say. The keenest ance than was originally anticipated. ton, according to a report received at feasible route the said company may abilities of the entire world are enlist-The railroads have made special exed in the competition for the cotton cursion rates, and large delegations trade, and while there is no question of will be here from the towns along the the fact that the American cotton pro-Southern and C. and W. C. roads. A ducers and manufacturers are now in sume that all foreigners are dullards. Even if they be not as able and energetic as we are in the matter of initiative, they have the ability to follow locks, as the company shall deterafter us and divide the harvest that

> may be created by our efforts. As their competition becomes keener, we will have to put forth greater abilities. We can certainly not afford to sleep over the matter. And while what The News and Courier says with reference to our progress in spinning our own cotton is true, we must not forget that it is necessary to look after the welfare of the mills as it is to look after the welfare of the cotton producer. Unless the manufacturer can find a place to sell his products, he cannot keep up his demand for raw material. It would seem then that it would be wise to develop the markets of the manufacturer to the utmost, and the market for the producer of the raw material will develop itself in proportion.

MERE-MENTION. An earthquake shock shook up the states of West Virginia, Kentucky and

Ohio last Friday. No damage was done .... One thousand bales of cotton Graves of Confederate Dead Decowere destroyed by fire at Selma, Ala-

bama, last Friday ..... Mrs. Lyman J. were observed at Sharon cemetery on May 15th. The committee of arrange-Gage, wife of the secretary of the treasury, died at her home in Washington last Friday, aged 58 years ....

that Mrs. McKinley was close to Count von Waldersee leaves China for death's door and there was but little home next month ..... The government hope of her recovery. Since then there has decided to dispose of five transhas been a decided improvement for ports that were used in the Spanish

#### SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. After the Spoils.

A Bennettsville special to The News To the Ladies of the Memorial Assoand Courier, says that Senator McLaurin is receiving on an average of from 50 to 60 letters a day from persons who want Federal offices.

them.

Was on the Alabama. Captain James Evans, one of the three remaining members of the Confederate cruiser Alabama crew, died in Charleston last Friday morning. He was in the fight off Cherbourg, France, when the cruiser Alabama was destroyed by the Kearsarge. Since the war he has been a pilot at Charleston. War on the Tigers.

News from Charleston indicate the inauguration of a war against the blind tigers. Although the constables have made numerous cases against the

tigers, the grand juries have refused to - The custom authorities at Con- work and ten hours' pay, went into ef- return true bills, and this has made Step lightly over the graves of the stantinople have prohibited the entry fect last Monday. More than 100,000 necessary recourse to the injunction young soldier boys-

of typewriters into Turkey and 200 ma- men quit work in the various large cit- provision of the dispensary law. The Who gave their lives for their country;

nect the waters of the Atlantic with what we are coming to as fast as we here on Wednesday are practically LOCAL AFFAIRS. completed. His speech will be deliver-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. O. Walker-Wants to sell a Knabe probability, the market will go lower plano at a low price, and also an Ideal and July with the rest. sewing machine. H. C. Strauss & Co.—Tell you of the

superior stock of ladies' shirt waists that they have, and claim that noth-ing equal to it has ever been shown in with friends in Charlotte. Yorkville. They also talk about fine OMr. T. Baxter McClain came up from shoes for the ladies. r. W. Speck. The Jeweler-Calls your Camden, on Monday afternoon.

en notice that they will be here. In attention to an elegant line of paraconversation with a number of farmsols which he has in stock. He says ers I find there is a decided desire on he has some beauties. the part of the planters to know what The Enquirer—Talks about its business printing facilities, and solicits your N. C., is in Yorkville, visiting relatives McLaurin's platform is, what new doctrine, if any, he teaches. They want

and friends. York Drug Store-Says that 13 per cent. of Yorkville's population are Master Duke and Ollie Hicks are visdrinking people, and that it wants tling Master Joe and Robert Saye Rid-the remaining 87 per cent. to come dle, at Zeno. to their soda fountain to drink, and makes a special offer that is good to-day and tomorrow.

Loan and Savings Bank-Issues a day and Sunday.

statement of condition at the close of business on May 18, 1901. Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Say for you to paint your buggy with Peerless coach paint, and tell of the various bene-that the twill a sunday. Mr. Clem Elder, of McConnellsville, Spent Sunday in Yorkville with Mr. Mason McConnell. Mr. John Bowen, of Baltimore, is tendance of farmers from this and adjoining countles, and they will come with their thinking caps on. It is understood here that the Greenville fits that will result if you use this viting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

speech of McLaurin will outline his paint. M. Grist & Sons-Offer complete sets N. Bowen, in Yorkville. of The Enquirer containing "Remi-OMr. J. S. Brice, Esq., is visiting at policy, and contain all the important planks of his campaign platform. The niscences of York" for 50 cents a set. Due West this week. He expects to speech will probably be the most elab-J. Keller & Co .- Sav they are prereturn Friday or Saturday. orate and carefully prepared which he pared to fill orders for doors, mouldings, etc. They sell carpenter tools Dr. E. Augustus Law returned to and housebuilding hardware. Yorkville, from Baltimore, after comwill deliver in this state, and for this reason will attract more attention. A

Yorkville, from Baltimore, after com-W. B. Moore & Co.-Say that the Peer-W. B. Moore & Co.—Say that the Peer-less ice cream freezers are the best, and that users of the Peerless are Misses Mayme Williamson and Bes-

pleased with it. They also tell of sie Sandifer, of Guthriesville, are vis-leather belts for gentlemen, screen iting Miss Marion Logan in Yorkville. doors and windows, mattings, carpets, shades, poles, etc. John B. Williams-Says he can furnish

you with vegetables and fruits, and he also has a line of good cigars and months. tobaccos.

C. P. Lowrance & Co.-Want you to Miss Lilla Herndon, of Rock Hill, see them for cream cheese, which spent several days last week with the they have in stock. They also say family of her father. Mr. W. H. Hern-SHARON, May 20.-Memorial services family of her father, Mr. W. H. Hernthat if you want any kind of canned meats that they have it. don, in Yorkville.

Sam M. Grist, Special Agent-Gives you a pointed talk about life inville last Friday. Mr. Hobbs is consurance and the benefits to be derivvalescent after a severe attack of ed therefrom.

#### AT THE K. M. M. A.

The commencement exercises of the King's Mountain Military academy takes place during week after next, the programme being as follows: On Sunday morning, June 2, at 1 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church,

sermon to the cadets by Rev. W. G. Neville.

and perhaps may never meet with you lic drill by cadets, on the parade again on earth. The old soldiers of ground. Tuesday afternoon, reception '61-'65 are fast passing away, death claiming a larger number each year. by the cadets to the young ladies. Since our last meeting together, a year ago, another old soldier has been buried Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock

oration by Rev. J. C. Johnes. here, and one of our number has gone The public is cordially invited to participate in all of the exercises of the

to her long home. Those of us who came through war know something of what war means. The memory of it still lingers with us, and will as long as life lasts. Bidding ccasion.

HOW IT WORKS.

farewell to a loving father and five dear brothers, to be shot down on the "I want to pay you for that adverbattlefield, is not soon forgotten. And those of us who dressed the wounds of tisement of pigs for sale, inserted a

few weeks ago," said Hon. W. B. Love, the dying soldier boy will not forget what war is. My dear young friends, of McConnellsville, to the reporter last you know nothing of the trials and Saturday. troubles of war. Let me beg of you to "That w "That was inserted under our grakeep in memory the "Lost Cause." tuitous offer, I believe," the reporter

> replied. "Yes; but I sold all my pigs right away, because of the advertisement, issue could be fully presented, and the and I am willing to pay the regular court today filed the following order,

The cotton market, says James Rior-

dan in a letter sent out from New York

last Saturday night, is again extreme-

ly dull. The idea that present prices

are fair, considering the situation as it

now stands, and that the market's fu-

it would not be fair to us."

quietly awaiting the last few days of their example. Long live such custom. the month to take their squeezing. I All honor to our noble women who think, with favorable weather, a likely

ABOUT PEOPLE.

and Mrs. R. S. Moore, in Charlotte.

From Pennsylvania to Texas is scat-

Wednesday, May 22, 1901.

tered the dust of those who died in de-fence of the so-called "Lost Cause." Many of them, far away from home and loved ones, sleep in unknown, but not unhonored graves. The memory and the heroic fame of the men who on Mr. John Cunningham spent Sunday many a hard-fought field from Big Bethel to Appomattox, manifested such bravery, such determined he-roism as has elicited the admira-tion of the world, will live forever, Miss Mamie Moore is visiting Mr. 'Tis meet we scatter flowers on their graves; 'tis meet we teach our children to emulate their noble example. Mr. Thomas Moore, of Morganton,

South Carolina's part in this strug-gle is well known. Her page in history s adorned with the names of Anderson, Lee, Logan, Wallace and Wade Hampton. She was the first to draw the sword, nor did she sheath it so long as there was one ray of hope. In the Con-federate cemeteries of Virginia, South Carolina's squares are among the larg-est. I repeat, 'tis meet we cherish the memory of such heroes; 'tis meet we

mulate their example. But permit me to say there is another standpoint from which we should observe Memorial day, and that is from the standpoint of the present and the future. Deeds of great men live always. From them the young should gather inspiration and incentive. Let us not then strive to keep alive any animosity which may have existed. Let us emulate the example of our Great Chieftain, and meekly submit to the powers that be. His example. It is in defeat often that real greatness is shown. Obedience to a government which has been accepted and acknowl-

edged, is the first duty of the patriot and the citizen. "Peace hath its victories no less renowned than war." Af-ter four long years of arduous conflict, on the field of Appomattox our heroes Miss Emma Kennedy returned yes terday from Hardeeville, where she laid down their arms. They returned has been teaching school for several to the plow, to the counter to the me-

chanic's bench, to the bar. By the same heroism and courage which won the victory on so many battlefields, peace and prosperity have been restored to our Southland. The true and lasting greatness of a country lies not in its armies, nor in its navies, nor in its Mr. S. L. Hobbs returned to Yorkvictories won; but in its manhood, in its womanhood. In this the South has never lacked. Let us then teach our children that the present and the fupneumonia, which kept him at Kerure prosperity and welfare of our reunited country depends not upon past Mr. John Plaxco said to the reporter issues, but upon the present on Monday: "I have some wheat so the future issues. Each generation

has its problem to solve, its duties to perform. Let us solve our problems and do our duty, and so teach our children, as nobly as did the men and women of the '60's, and the South will become, as it is destined to be, the controling influence in the affairs of this continent. The state supreme court today fixed New questions, new issues confront us, the amount that would be available for Let us not lose time in disputing over Confederate pensions at \$100,000, says what was, what has been; but let us boldly meet what is and what shall be. Mrs. M. C. Willis, assisted by Mrs. Friday to The News and Courier. This W. B. Moore and Miss Blanche Lindsay, rendered, in a beautiful manner, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," the auothers. It will be remembered that the dience joining in the chorus. Major Hart read the list, as previously pub-

> diers buried in the Yorkville cemeter-The march to the cemeterles was taken up in the following order: The Jasper Light Infantry, the cadet corps, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Memorial association, all acting as an escort to the Confederate veterans. At the cemeteries the companies were drawn up on either side of the gates, and at present arms saluted the veterans as they passed through

Each soldier's grave was marked

with a tiny flag, and all joined in the

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Nothing definite yet about the

- Messrs. J. J. Keller & Co., have the

largest stock of rough lumber that has

- Rev. J. C. Johnes will deliver a lec-

ture in the auditorium of the King's

Mountain Military academy tomorrow

(Thursday) evening, on the subject of

ever been collected in Yorkville.

"Books." The public is invited.

lish in THE ENQUIRER, of the dead sol-

#### ercises with prayer, after which he paid a beautiful tribute to the Confederate soliders' patriotism. At the close one of the members of the association, who was sick and not able to attend in person. By request of several of the old soldiers who were present, the letter is sent to THE YORKVILLE ENQUI-RER for publication. It is as follows: sociation: Dear Friends:

I have long wanted a Memorial asso-ciation at this place. I have only been Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, pubpermitted to meet with you one time,

been ordered returned to the consign-principally at the big shipyards, railors. The authorities have taken up road and locomotive works. Many the peculiarly characteristic attitude small concerns throughout the counthat there is no distinct feature about try accepted the demands of the striktypewriting by which the authorship ers during Monday; but it will probacould be recognized or a person using bly be quite awhile before the trouble a machine be traced, and that conseis settled. quently anyone is able to put in type seditious writings without fear of compromising himself. Hectographic paste ing representations on the subject,

able attitude. - Much interest has been aroused in ing at the head of his profession, the town will be asked to attend. The ob-Richmond, Va., and in Texas, by the many glaring misstatements of gener-Southerner, prominently connected in that he does not trouble himself over-Richmond, has been decorated with the much about accuracy, while the color-Victoria cross. So far as is known this ing he has given the whole subject, inis the first American so honored. The dicates that he has fallen into the Interesting Complications. gallant young trooper is Vandyke is Captain George T. Todd, of Richself in the 1st Texas regiment during to the Chicago readers of his paper, was for two years a naval cadet at down this way.

Annapolis, and later took up the study of law. He went to South Africa in December, 1899, and joined Squadron an exchange with the esteemed Com-D, of Robert's Horse. It was in the fight for the last convoy at Sanna's Post that the young Southerner won that Candidate Bryan expresses much his decoration. He volunteered to indignation on account bring in stray horses for the gunners. This he did, and went back again under a continued fire to search for a surgeon, whom he failed to find, but he brought in the only wounded man he met.

The

- The outlook for a good wheat crop, as indicated by reports from various sections to the agricultural department his protest lacks the element of sanity at Washington, was never more promising. On the customary scale of comparison, in which 100 represents the the Democratic party needs more maximum of possible calculation, winter wheat is now set down at 91.5 as compared with an average of 84 for the last five years, while the conditions and refrain from epithets while we ask for spring wheat are reported as "high- a question? Suppose you had control ly favorable." The acreage is fully equal to that of last year, and, though the season is a little late, the weather conditions have all along been most promising. There is always the chance of a setback from the ravages of insects or the occurrence of summer drought, but the wide extent of this crop and the range of climatic influences give to the early indications a significance that is not likely to be you had and allow your opponents to of the country is on the alert and sharply discerns the dependence of one dition with the theories you yourself hold dear? industry upon another and of trade upon all. Thus far the year's prospects are bright.

says the New York Commercial. - A syndicate has been organized for the purpose of digging a ship canal across the Florida peninsula from the 'world moves' with remarkable rapidi-Atlantic to the gulf of Mexico. It is proposed that the company be organized with a capital of \$100,000,000. The ditions the increasing importance of following bill of incorporation was introduced in the Florida legislature last Friday: "The said company hereby American cotton crop, and the cost of authorized and empowered by this act production could probably be materialrights, franchises and immunities, to expanding markets of the world, the convey, locate, construct, own, main- cost of laying it down at the doors of tain, operate and enjoy a ship canal the consumers must be made a matter Ready For McLaurin. of constant study." We are not "alarmed" much. It will not cost with all appropriate and necessary appurtenances, across the peninsula of "alarmed" much. It will not cost to The News and Courier: Arrangethe state of Florida, which shall con- doors of our own mills, and that is ments for Senator McLaurin's meeting at hard labor for 20 years.

chines now in the custom house have ies of the country. The strike is aimed list of alleged violators of the dispensary law, and these violators are to be court, and imprison them for contempt.

**Good Roads Convention.** Columbia State, Monday: Governor WE have been reading some letters McSweeney is thinking of calling a

state good roads convention to be held that Mr. W. E. Curtis has been writing and fluid are also prohibited for sim- to the Chicago Record-Herald on South in this city some time during the sumilar reasons. The embassies are mak- Carolina politics. Mr. Curtis was sent mer. If the call is issued it will ask the county supervisor of each county by his paper to this state to investiwith the view of inducing the Turkish gate the matter and is now publishing to come, appointing and bringing with government to take up a more reason-his impressions. Although this cor-him three or more delegates from each him three or more delegates from each mas, Elias C. Davidson, Hugh Davidrespondent has the reputation of be- county. Then also the mayor of each

ject will be to discuss various methods M. Hope, Davis Hope, Meek Hope, knowledge of the fact that a young ally conceded fact in his letters, shows of securing good roads and endeavoring to hit upon some general plan looking to the betterment of the public highways of the state.

In the Watts damage case against hands of politicians, who have not neg-Todd, of Jefferson, Texas. His father lected the opportunity to see that he the Seaboard railway, now pending in was well stuffed. Such matter as he Columbia, there are some sensational mond, who made a fine record for him- has written may be acceptable enough developments. The plaintiff has set up the claim that the Seaboard is a the Civil war. His son, Vandyke Todd, but it will not find much endorsement foreign corporation and the action contemplates the annulment of the char-

> ter. A rule has been issued citing the WE are deprived of the pleasure of road to answer and the return is to be made before Judge Gage today (Wedmoner, but are indebted to a contemnesday). The attorneys for Watts are porary, which evidently has access to P. H. Nelson, J. P. Thomas and Attorits luminous pages, for the information ney General Bellinger. It is asked that the court annul the leases of the South of a recent proposition of Senator Vest that a con Bound railroad to the F. C. and P. railrention be called to re-organize the road, and the subsequent lease of the Democratic party. We really do not South Bound company's property to see the necessity for any such conventhe Seaboard Air Line company on the tion ourselves, for without it the Demcratic party is proceeding, in a most ground that both the Florida Central satisfactory manner, to re-organize itand Peninsular and Seaboard Air Line elf. But it is not upon this ground companies are foreign corporations that The Candidate pitches his opposition, but upon the ground that no and neither of them have ever been inreorganization is needed. And thereir corporated in South Carolina as reobject of a reorganization is to

> quired under the acts of this state. The corral more votes, and if the Nebrasmatter is a most interesting one and ka colonel does not realize the fact that is one that is full of legal possibilities. Expensive Bungling. votes, who should?-Charlotte Observ-Greenville Nsws: It beats Topeka

Kansas, the way our solons do manage Will The Observer please keep quiet to get South Carolina affairs gormed up. Here the evil that the legislature has accomplished from time to time of the party machinery, as it now breaks out in two fresh spots and one stands, and were absolutely without of these spots in old Charleston. By hope of being able to succeed with it: but were certain of being relegated and heroic struggling the sapient ones in office in Columbia managed to unearth forgotten upon re-organization? Suppose you believed absolutely in your the amusing performance of a past legown wisdom and integrity, and were islature in which the metropolis of the by those present. without faith in the integrity or wis- state was deprived of its board of county commissioners without its dom of those opposed to you and your theories? Would you let loose the hold seriously impaired. The "weather eye" go to perdition with their theories, or there is no such board, it follows that would you stand firm and go to perthere can be no dispensers, no dispensers' bonds and no dispensaries. As a

consequence, the dispensaries in Charleston will be non sunt (so to plu-

ralize) and Charleston will have to quit "THERE is perhaps nothing as yet, seriously alarm the South over any fu-\$500 or so blind tigers. Fortunately the ture loss of her cotton trade, but the blind tiger privileges are not so affectty in these times, and every day's, every hour's experience brings forcibly Especially in Charleston. such. nome to the student of industrial con-Again, the most learned and allwise makers of the laws tried to give the the economies in every field of producveterans \$150,000 for pensions this year; tion. There is a vast amount of waste in the present method of handling the but that fatal habit of balling up things at the last moment cropped out it not?

sary law, and these violators are to be enjoined from further selling. The Oh, the glory of their story, Oh, the graves that dot the plain, next step will be to arrest those ac- Oh, the mournfal tale of battle, cused for disobeying the order of the Oh, the parting and the pain.

And as soldiers weave them garlands, Rose and lilly o'er them spread Love and tears a nation's tribute To a nation's glorious dead.

'be assured of my appreciation. I got L. C. HOPE. two letters about those pigs even be Following are the names of the Confore I got my paper. The paper had federate soldiers who lie buried in our

been temporarily held up by a friend cemeteries: on its way to me and the letters came last session of the general assembly, to ranging to go into the undertaking on through. I sold all the pigs I had in wit: the sum of \$100,000, be distributed business. SHARON-Sylvannus Berry, Thomas Berry, Hemphill Bigham, Robert D. Bigham, Russell Black, Dr. John Cro a short while-some in Yorkville and some about home. I am satisfied that if a man has anything to sell that anyson, Leroy Ferguson, Erskine Gettys, John Hartness, John Harshaw, James body wants, he can do no better than to advertise the fact." Mr. Love had only eight pigs that

Russell Hope, Andy Ingram, John Cain, Lawson Jenkins, John Jenkins, Thomas Lominack, Jacob Meek, Cyrus he cared to dispose of, and he got \$16 Moore, Clark Moore, Hugh Moore, Jas. McCully, James Maloney, Theo. Carter, ted him a profit of about \$14. Robert T. Riggins, Thomas Roach, William Shillinglaw, James Shannon THE COTTON MARKET.

James Summerford, John Whiteside, Milton Wylie, John Wylie, A. F. Love. WOODLAWN-J. A. Hope, W. H. Warlick.

## LOCKHART LINKLETS.

Condition of the Sick-Will Probably Go to Memphis-Personal.

their home.

ty of the place.

ture course will depend almost entire-LOCKHART, May 18 .- Prof. Herndon ly upon the crop news forthcoming, has expected to be with the Lockhart become sufficiently general to render fornet band next Monday evening. operators decidedly cautious and in-I am sorry to report that there is not nuch change in the condition of Mr. disposed to be aggressive on either side. As a result fluctuations have John Parks since my last letter. Several of our York county friends been narrow and the volume of transhave been among us during the past actions small.

There is no sickness to speak of The developments of the week have among the former residents of York been rather bearish in that the drought county, who have adopted Lockhart as which has prevailed over much of the Some of our people are considering cotton belt has been largely broken the advisability of taking in the Con- and only a few sections are now suffer-Promiing for moisture; the movement has federate reunion at Memphis. nent among these are Messrs. John A. continued very heavy; trade reports Cranford and Pink Caldwell. Gardens are somewhat late with us; about the same and spots in the South

but I am glad to report that Messrs. have eased. Wm. Robbins, T. I. Barber, G. Keas-The response to these factors has ler. William Ross and P. B. McAfee been meagre as there has been but lit-

have fairly good gardens. The fourth day of May was the first tle pressure of long cotton and people anniversary of the first train of cars do not care to sell extensively. The ntering Lockhart. continued apprehension of some July Lockhart Mill company are now puting the finishing touches on a new deal increases the caution. July, which warehouse, built for general storage closed at 7.65 last Saturday, closed at 7.56@7.58 today with tone of the market urposes. The flower garden fad has struck

quiet. ockhart in full force. Many of our Leaving out of consideration the poseople have nice flower garden plots. which add considerably to the beausibility that some powerful interest will attempt to manipulate July, the Mrs. Wm. Cary gave an entertainment recently that was greatly enjoyed market seems to rest squarely upon the question of crop prospects. The bulls have about abandoned hope of any re-

The records in the case of Private lief from shrinkage in the movement knowing the same. As the board must John Allen, of Company I, Thirty-sec-accept the bonds of dispensers, and as ond volunteer infantry, on duty in the position at the season's end, while the Philippines, have been received at the steadiness of the market in the face of war department. Private Allen was heavy receipts week after week, distried before a general courtmartial, concerts those who have relied upon charged with the murder of a Filipino this alone to bring us to a lower level.

named Sugue. The findings in the case developed that Allen, of his own The crops seems to be about two volition and upon his own responsibiliweeks late and to have had in the ty, took Sugue prisoner because he (Su-"to legitimate tippling and resort to its gue) was said to be in possession main an unfavorable start. But the knowledge concerning certain conceal-ed arms. Private Allen then bound recent rains bid fair to bring more favorable reports; the acreage is admithis prisoner's arms, and soon after, ed. Legislatures dare not monkey with with the native walking in front of tedly enormous and the use of fertilihim, set out on what was presumably zers on a scale never known before. a quest for the hidden arms. Arriving July furnishes the theme for much in an open field, it was alleged that gossip, and concerning that position the soldier deliberately dropped on one one guess is as good as another. How knee and shot his captive dead. He made no report of his actions. The strong the holders are, what' their incourt found him guilty, but, owing, says General Wheaton, "to the extraowing, authorized and empowered by this act production could probably be material-is granted and vested with absolute is to no more than hold its and now the veterans get buncoed out ordinary lax condition of discipline tentions may be, whether they can is to no more than hold its own in the of \$50,000. That is expensive idiocy, is prevalent in the organization of scouts, of which the accused was a member awarded a penalty short of what would

otherwise have been appropriate," and sentenced Allen to be dishonorably dis-Says a Greenville special of Saturday charged from the service, to forfelt all pay and allowances and to be confined will get a good round lot of low grade

price whatever it is," said Mr. Love. vided among the pensioners: "Would be glad enough to charge The State of South Carolina in the you," the reporter said; "but under

shaw for several days.

high and thick as to hide you com-

pletely ten feet away." Mr. Plaxco

says some of his wheat was blown

THE PENSION DECISION.

August Kohn in his correspondence of

will be a source of great disappoint-

ment to the old soldiers and very many

act passed at the last session of the

general assembly fixed the appropria-

tion at "at least \$150,000," while the

general appropriation act only car-

ried an appropriation of \$100,000. The

sentiment and vote of the general as-

sembly was that the pension fund this

year should be \$150,000, and that view

of the matter was taken and urged by

It was thought best to have a test

case in the supreme court, in which the

Attorney General Bellinger.

The state supreme court today fixed

down by the rains of Sunday.

Supreme Court, April term, 1901. The loving work of placing flowers on the the circumstances cannot take the State ex relatione J. Frost Walker, as graves, money. It may be all right to you, but clerk of the county of Richland, pe tioner, against J. P. Derham, as Comptroller General, respondent "Well, then," Mr. Love continued

Per curiam. On hearing the petition herein and street sprinkling plans. - The dry goods trade was especially the return thereto, and after argumen of counsel, it is ordered and adjudged good during last week. that the money appropriated in th Messrs. J. J. Keller & Co., are argeneral appropriation act passed at the

according to the provisions of the act entitled. "An act to provide pensions for certain soldiers and sailors, now residents of South Carolina, who were in the service of the state or of th Confederate states in the late war be

Y. J. POPE, Associate Justice,

000 for the pension fund.

vided may be.

IRA B. JONES, Associate Justice.

MEMORIAL DAY.

tween the states," approved the 19th day of February, A. D., 1900, as amended by an act entitled "An act to amend Sec. 1, of an act entitled "An act to for them. He calculates that they netprovide for pensions for certain soly

diers and sailors, now residents of -The Carolina and Northwestern trains have been running somewhat South Carolina, who were in the service of the state or of the Confederate behind time during the past week, states in the late war betwen the principally because of trouble with the states, approved 19th February, 1900, locomotives, some of which are in need by increasing the amount of appropri ation and further prescribing the disof repairs.

tribution of the same," approved 19th Chief of Police Love said, a few day of February, A. D., 1901. The reading days ago, that up to this time he had sons for the foregoing judgment will run about 30 vagrants away from be given in an opinion hereafter to be Yorkville. The list is now thinned HENRY MCIVER, Chief Justice. down to a very few probationers whose cases are being considered quite seri-EUGENE B. GARY. Associate Justice.

ously. It is pretty safe to say that had those - THE ENQUIRER is advised that the who fathered the \$150,000 pension act management of the Carolina and anticipated the decision of the suprem North-Western railroad has under concourt, they would have insisted upor continuing the session so as to have sideration a change of schedule wherethe general appropriation act and the by the northbound passenger train will pension act coincide as to the amount probably arrive here later in the mornand in that way have secured the \$150,ing, bringing mail and passengers from There is nothing now to be done but the South. The change is to be made to pay out the \$100,000-and warrants principally on account of Blowing for this amount will go out at once

Rock travel. and next year to see that the appro-The Jasper Light Infantry has priation act and the pension act agree no matter what the amount to be dibeen selected as one of the companies to go, at the expense of the state, to the unveiling of the South Carolina monument at Chickamauga. The company Memorial day was fittingly observed has arranged to go with 25 men, and on last Friday, under the auspices of will leave Yorkville next Saturday or the Yorkville Memorial association, Sunday, joining the train with Gover-Mrs. J. J. Hunter, president. At 5 nor McSweeney and staff at Spartano'clock in the afternoon the members burg. In the meantime, by the way of of the Memorial association, the Conpreparation, the nightly drills of the

company are being largely attended.

THE GRADED SCHOOL.

Almost every family in town was represented at the public exercises of the Yorkville graded school in the court house last Friday night. Every available seat was taken, and the audience that filled the auditorium was one of the most kindly and appreciative that has ever gathered there on any previous occasion for quite awhile. The class day exercises of the graduting class was the special attraction.

Six bright young misses who had started in the school at the lowest grade, and who had worked their way up through successive stages until they had covered the entire course of study offered by the institution, were now candidates for diplomas. It was in order to hear what these young misses

had to say for themselves and to witness the delivery of the well-earned diplomas that the audience gave its attendance.

There had been no regularly announced programme. It was understood that the members of the graduating class were to conduct the exercises of the evening, so far as they were ence flowers are placed upon their concerned themselves, and after the graves, the children are told of their hecotton and they will not find the shorts roic deeds, and are taught to emulate audience had been assembled, Super-

federate veterans, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the citizens gene rally, assembled in the court house The Jasper Light Infantry, under com mand of Captain Moore, and the K. M. M. A. cadets, under command of Cadet-Captain DeGraffenreid, acted as an

escort of honor. At the court house Mayor Willis presided. Rev. J. C. Johnes made the opening prayer. Colonel Stephenson, who was the orator of the occasion. was then introduced, and he spoke as follows:

Members of the Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It gives me pleasure to be with you this afternoon. The honor that you have conferred upon me by your invitation to make some remarks on this pleasant, yet sad occasion, I assure you s appreciated.

All over this great and beloved counof ours, during these beautiful try spring days, when, with returning life returns the fond memory of those nobly and gladly gave their lives in defense of their homes, in the defense of theirs and our rights, it is the pleas

manipulate that month or realize, and ant and appropriate custom of our nocare to encounter the risks involved, ble women to observe Memorial day are points to guess on. One thing is The rising generation is taken to the ose who nobly lived and nocertain. If any manipulation is at- graves of the bly died, and while with tender revertempted, those engineering the deal

