

Scraps and Facts.

Charters were filed at Austin, Texas, last Friday, for the Houston Oil company, with a capitalization of \$30,000,000, and the Kirby Lumber company, capitalized at \$10,000,000.

Says a Richmond dispatch of the 4th instant: Mrs. Matthew Gilmore, who, as a girl, performed the daring deed of riding through the federal lines and conveying to Colonel John S. Mosby information that enabled him to save the Southern army from defeat, died suddenly tonight.

Dr. William Sutherland, health officer of Bollivar county, Miss., on last Friday gave out the following report on charbon, which has appeared in his county: "Anthrax appeared in this community about three weeks ago in virulent form and is causing wholesale destruction of mules, horses and swine."

Philadelphia Times: Austria is the centre for the talk about a Pan-European alliance against America. The alarm was first sounded by the Austrian foreign minister, Count Gotouchowski, and it is not surprising that hints of the same sort emanate from that neighborhood.

With The Journal this seems to be a case of can't or wont see the point. If the red ink advertisement elicited the boost of the Union Times and the boost of the Union Times provoked the Journal's smile, then it logically follows that the Journal's smile is traceable back to the red ink advertisement, and it is not impossible that the business office of the Abbeville Press and Banner has received one or more requests for copies of the paper under discussion.

A CORRESPONDENT OF THE SPARTANBURG Journal writes that paper as follows: It has been a long time since the Fourth of July in Spartanburg was so generally observed and by recreations so varied in character. The street railroads must have done a tremendous business, never have there been such unusually good boys and girls did a lot of courting, from the way they were paired off, especially around the suburbs of the mill towns under the shade trees, in fact they were having a good time generally, so it seemed to one just taking in the situation in common.

The main feature of the day was in the grove on Kennedy street, where seats were arranged and a stand erected for the speaker, Senator John L. McLaurin. Nobody was abused; not one time did the use of names his enemies, but he stated his views on the issues of the day that he regarded of more importance than personal abuse.

I had heard that McLaurin was a real govt. man, and my undivided attention that I might catch some convincing. I must candidly confess that had I never heard of such a charge I should never have thought of such a thing by his speech; but I am convinced of one thing, and that is, that his views and policy are in advance of the ordinary mind and will not be arrested just now as they should be by the people most affected thereby.

England has arranged to add three immense battleships and six new cruisers to her navy. President and Mrs. McKinley left Washington Friday for a short visit to their home at Canton. There were 30 deaths from heat in Washington during the first three days of July. Comptroller Dawes, of the treasury department, has tendered his resignation in order to enter the Illinois senatorial contest.

Do not allow a man to be placed upon any committee, precinct, county, state or national, unless he is a believer in the platform. If a man is opposed to the Kansas City platform is sent as a delegate to any convention, he should be bound by instructions and should have associated with him a sufficient number of voters who are sound on the platform.

employed a capable drug clerk, whose duties were to wait on customers and teach the proprietor the druggist's art. His establishment was burned in the great Chicago fire, but he was saved from the loss and made a little better off by an insurance policy of \$10,000. He again opened up in the drug business, but soon sold out for \$22,000 cash. He then went to Australia and embarked in the cattle business. In the meantime he had purchased, years before, a piece of suburban real estate, then near, but now in the heart of the city of Chicago, and for which he recently refused more than \$200,000. He also owns a valuable estate in Australia. The other day he deposited with a Danville bank two drafts on the Melbourne (Australia) bank, for \$37,000. When he took his departure more than 37 years ago, he left behind him a son and daughter, and his mission to this country was to find them. They had not heard from him for years. He found both living in Reidsville, and they are to receive a goodly share of his fortune. Dr. Dillard says he will not return to Australia, but will dispose of his holdings there and henceforth live in his native state. He is an unassuming and well-mannered colored man, and speaks of his old owners and their relatives with veneration, as "marster" or "mistress." He says that the greatest fault of his race is that they do not know the value of a dollar.

The Yorkville Enquirer.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1901.

REFERRING to our comment on a red ink advertisement THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER says: "The idea that a bright colored red ink advertisement could lead to the effect of an advertisement may appear absurd enough; but nevertheless it is a fact that this very thing has made itself the subject of a ten line editorial paragraph in The Journal. If then the editor of The Journal has been so perceptibly influenced by such a simple expedient, how much more are the less callous readers of The Press and Banner likely to have been affected."

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It is a conceded fact that while Dr. Stokes had much opposition in his own district and at his own home on his first election, this opposition had long since disappeared, and that there was every reason to believe that had his life been spared he would have continued to represent his people in the halls of congress for many years to come.

It was because he measured up to all the requirements of a thoroughly efficient representative that Dr. Stokes won the general good opinion of his people, and it was through the practical nature of his patriotism that he won claims of the gratitude of the people of the whole state. His most notable achievement probably, was his success in securing free delivery of mail along star routes in South Carolina, a convenience and benefit that is as yet enjoyed by no other state in the union.

In addition to his character as a patriot and statesman, Dr. Stokes was an earnest, hard working, practical Christian. He lived his profession and his religion had the sincere respect of all who knew him.

As we have previously remarked, in the death of Dr. Stokes, South Carolina has lost a great and good man—a man who may well be taken as a model by which other public men should be measured.

do a little analyzing on their own account. "If a man objects to instructions, leave him at home." That sounds very well. If Mr. Bryan means "instructions" from the rank and file of the party, we agree with him; but he must not expect the rank and file to take "instructions" from an individual. Yet he is evidently presuming on that very thing, when he gives instructions himself. The rank and file had little to do with the making of the Kansas City platform. Mr. Bryan made it for the most part. There has not since been much indication that the rank and file endorse that platform. There is little reason to believe that this platform gets general endorsement now. Notwithstanding, however, we are told with all the arbitrary assumption of an autocrat that whether we believe in the Kansas City platform or not [we are not even assumed to have the right to disagree] we must see to it that no man who is not a believer must be chosen to any representative position. We must set up before men of honest, intelligent conviction, hypocritical ignoramuses who might be willing to pledge themselves to anything in order to secure preferment. Out with such stuff! The time has been when we believed it impossible that Mr. Bryan could say or do anything that savored of the demagogue; but no one else would have offered to try to tell people to act without knowing, thinking or approving. For those who approve it, the Kansas City platform is all right; but from our understanding of that instrument, we think that unless there are some very material amendments, the Democratic party may as well disband. It will certainly never get another commission to run the government because a majority of the people of this country have too much sense.

warships will be present, says a Yokohama, Japan, cable, in addition to the four American warships under Rear Admiral Rodgers, at the unloading July 14, at Kurhama, of the monument to commemorate the landing there of Commodore Perry, July 14, 1853. The financial secretary of the London war office, Lord Stanley, in the house of commons last Monday, in an answer to a question, gave the total number of Boers killed, wounded or made prisoners, from the active commands recently, as follows: March, 1,472; April, 2,434; May, 2,640; June, incomplete, 1,538. A temperature of 108 degrees is reported from Maryville, Kansas. This record was made on Monday.

South Carolina News. Death of Dr. J. Wm. Stokes. Dr. J. Wm. Stokes, representative in congress from the seventh district, died at his home near Orangeburg last Saturday morning, at 5 o'clock, after a long illness.

Delegates to Mining Congress. Governor McSweeney has received several requests to appoint delegates to the International Mining association, which meets at Boise City, Idaho, July 23 to 25. The promoters of the convention ask for 30 delegates to be appointed. Governor McSweeney has announced the names of some who are authorized to represent the state, and other names will be added as they are suggested to the governor by parties interested. Those already named are Alonzo Iler, of Union; Dr. James McIntosh, Col. Jos. Y. Culbreath and O. M. Jamison, of Newberry; W. B. Smith, Whaley and Colonel Willie Jones, of Columbia; Augustin T. Smythe, of Charleston; Colonel John B. Cleveland, Mayor A. B. Calvert and Hon. V. C. West, of Spartanburg; Major Jas. F. Hart, Yorkville; Colonel John L. Black, Blacksburg; and Mr. A. C. Latimer, of Belton.

The Late Joseph LeConte. Columbia correspondence News and Courier: Prof. Joseph LeConte, whose death was announced in The Sunday News, was one of the most distinguished scientists of America. From 1856 to 1869 he was a professor at the South Carolina college, and in 1869 he left here to go to California, where he has been engaged in the great university since that time. He was succeeded at the South Carolina college by Dr. Jas. Woodrow. Dr. LeConte and Dr. Woodrow, perhaps the two greatest professors of science who have labored in this state, were close personal friends and admirers of each other. During the war Dr. LeConte was in charge of the Confederate laboratories at the Fair grounds here, and when he left here for other work he was succeeded by Dr. James Woodrow. Dr. LeConte has visited South Carolina often in recent years and came here especially to see his daughter, Mrs. R. Means Davis. Mrs. Davis went out to California last month to visit her parents and to attend a wedding in the family, and was near her distinguished father at the time of his death.

Still Misrepresenting McLaurin. Greenville News, Thursday: Referring to the story that he had opposed the appropriation for the Charleston exposition on the ground that the passage of the bill would have added too largely to the prestige of Senator Tillman, Senator McLaurin denounced the report as an infamous lie. He said: "I never heard the story before; but anyone who makes that statement utters an infamous lie." It was reported that he consulted Speaker Henderson and Senator Hanna with a view of defeating the appropriation. "I never mentioned it to Senator Hanna, except to ask him to help it through. It is true I was not prominently identified with the original effort to have the appropriation passed. Senator Tillman, as a member of the committee on appropriations, introduced the bill the first day of the session and took charge of it in the senate. Mr. Latimer was its recognized sponsor in the house, and Congressman Elliott, in whose district Charleston is, was allowed to have but little to do with the measure in the house. But the statement that I opposed the appropriation or wanted to see it fail, or endeavored to secure its failure, is untrue in every sense of the word."

Columbia and Charleston Tickers. Columbia special of July 6 to Greenville News: Governor McSweeney today in speaking about the dispensary situation in Charleston and the action of the state board of directors, said that Chairman Williams had called on him and that the governor and the board were in thorough accord as to what was to be done. The governor, talking about Columbia blind tigers, said in effect: "If the police force of the city does not make an effort to stop the illicit sale of whisky the profits from Columbia will be taken away and an amount sufficient to employ contingents to enforce the law will be used. The remainder will be turned over to the county and the city will get nothing." The governor thinks the police here are not doing their duty. The Charleston police make raids constantly, and although it has been charged that they were fake raids, that remains to be shown. The policemen in Columbia, however, pay no attention to this matter at all and unless more activity is displayed it may be that the city will lose all of its profits. The whole matter will come up again at a meeting of the state board of directors on the 16th instant. It is said that then some startling revelations will be made as to Charleston and the constabularies' dealings with the blind tigers. It is intimated that the constables are openly paid by blind tigers and that proof can be produced. It is not charged that anything of the kind is done in Columbia, though a very thorough investigation is to be made all around. But the board and the governor have the power to withhold profits and that fact is particularly interesting just now.

TO RE-ORGANIZE THE ALLIANCE. Columbia State, Monday: The time for the annual meeting of the state Alliance is rapidly drawing near, and from present indications it seems that vigorous efforts are to be made to thoroughly rejuvenate the Noble Order which has figured quite prominently in South Carolina affairs in recent years. The meeting is to be held in Columbia as usual, and the sessions will begin on the fourth Wednesday in this month—the 24th instant. Owing to the fact that the state capitol is now undergoing remodeling, the hall of the session cannot be used as usual, and the session will be held either in the city council chamber or in the county court house. Senator Alexander, of Oconee county, is now the president of the Alliance, Railroad Commissioner Wilborn being president of the national organization. There will be several matters to be considered this year. One will be a proposition to proceed at once with a thorough reorganization of the sub-alliances. To this end it is proposed to select a wide-awake state organizer, who will be paid a good salary and who will be required to give his whole time to the work. It is also proposed to choose earnest congressional district organizers. The salary of the state organizer will be paid from the funds on hand belonging to the State Alliance exchange, it is said. The farmers of the state have been gradually losing interest in the Alliance organization, probably because class politics have not been much in evidence in the past few years, and at present many of the sub-alliances are practically dead. Some of the members think that the Alliance run on basic principles can in this period be of incalculable benefit to the farming classes, and they wish to see it revived. It is not unlikely that some action will be taken at this meeting looking to the good roads movement. Appropos to the coming meeting it may be said that as yet no date for the annual encampment at Tirzah has been settled upon. It will, however, take place sometime in August, and the Clemson faculty's farmers' institute will, as last year, be one of the chief features of the gathering. Much good resulted from last year's institute. Congressman Talbert and others will be invited to deliver addresses.

Another Woman's Baby. Greenville News, Tuesday: Mrs. L. W. Harris, of Fairfield, Anderson county, had a peculiar experience aboard the southbound fast mail Sunday morning. Shortly after the train left Charlotte, a strange woman asked her to care for her baby a few minutes. The woman never returned. Mrs. Harris had been on a visit to relatives in Rock Hill and was on her return home in Anderson county. She said to a News reporter that after leaving Charlotte about 11 o'clock Saturday night she was rather tired and sleepy and paid little attention to who was on the train. She noticed, however, as she first took her seat, a handsome young woman with a small baby in her arms, occupying a seat just in the rear of her. Before the train had gone very far, Mrs. Harris said that this woman came to her and asked her to watch her baby for a few minutes until she returned. This, Mrs. Harris very kindly consented to do, thinking, of course, the woman would return for the child in a short time. The baby was then asleep and was not noticed until it awoke about half an hour afterwards and began crying. Mrs. Harris quieted the child and waited patiently for the return of the woman who had left the baby in her charge. Upon reaching Greenville Mrs. Harris says that the woman had not yet put in her appearance. She took the baby in her arms together with a grip that had been left on the seat and got off the train to spend the remainder of the night here, before leaving for her home on the 9:40 C. and G. train. She was met at the depot by her husband, who had come over from Anderson the afternoon before. Mr. Harris notified the policeman of the lost baby. He said Sunday morning just before leaving the city that he had a number of applicants for the child, but that he didn't care to give him up. The little fellow was about a year old, with brown eyes, dimples in his cheeks and apparently possessed of a very sweet disposition. The valise which Mrs. Harris brought from the train with her was found to contain a number of fine baby dresses, a milk bottle and everything necessary for a baby's toilet.

Charleston's Striking Machinists. News and Courier, Monday: Aside from the clashes which have occurred between the striking machinists and the new men brought here to work in the Southern Railway shops there has been much interest on the part of outsiders to know just how the strikers have been able to keep in touch with the movements of the railroad company. In this connection many stories have been told of the ease with which the strikers have learned of the non-unionists' movements. Every special train sent to Charleston has had its coming known to the strikers long before it ever crossed the state line. The head men of the order are kept thoroughly posted on all labor matters and they lose no time in notifying the local machinists whenever a train starts in this direction. The regular trains coming in over the Southern railway are met by squads of strikers or their friends, who stand around and carefully scrutinize the face of every male passenger who alights. The other day the railroad appealed to a city magistrate for authority by which these people could be kept away from the station. The magistrate refused to interfere and gave as his reason that it was a matter for the police. The police department has jurisdiction on all railroad stations and complaints from the railroad should be acted on by Chief Boynt. The strikers deny that they went out merely because they were told to do so and when they had no grievance against the company. They contend that the grievance has been a big thing and they acted in justice to themselves when they quit. A case in point, however, will be a matter of interest. One machinist, a member of the Union, said before the strike was ordered to take place that he did not expect to go out, as he had no grievance. He said that his salary was as high as that of the men in the shops who held higher positions and he had absolutely no reason for quitting. He said he thought he would stick to his post. The other men told him that unless he

struck he would not be allowed to return to the shop with them, provided they came out victorious from the fight. They said furthermore, that in the event of winning, they would go on another strike if he was permitted to return to the shops with them. In view of all this the machinist struck. The railroad has announced in positive terms that the strikers will not be allowed to return and the man who did not want to strike, but who was forced to, is out of a job. Another story talked of yesterday concerned the effort made by the railroad to get in a number of machinists unknown to the strikers. It was said that two machinists had been sent here, dressed in the regulation "dude" outfit. They moved from the train with the unconcern of English tourists, but the strikers "copied" them out. The ruse did not fool the strikers, and they thought it a clever piece of work on their part.

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

Work on the Waters Hill—The Road From Rock Hill to the Bridge—Other Notes.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ROCK HILL, July 8.—The roller mill in this city, which has been doing a fine business, has closed down for a week or ten days in order to repair machinery. Several of the enterprises in this town paid very handsome dividends during the present month. Among them were the Arcade and Manchester cotton mills each of which paid a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. A congregational meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, to call a pastor. Your correspondent has had no intimation as to who would receive the invitation. Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and Mrs. T. B. Reid are both sick at their homes near Edgemoor. The rock crusher recently purchased by the county, is at work near the Waters hill stockade. The machine seems to be doing very fine work, and the convicts are now engaged in plating the broken rock on the bed which has been thrown up for a distance of nearly a mile and a half. The force of the stockade was augmented today by the addition of two law-breakers who were sent there by Mayor Waters for 30 days each. Ernest Massey, colored, one of the convicts, is an old offender and was sent up for very indecent behavior on the streets. He ought to have been given a year, and would have been if the mayor had had the authority to send him up for that length of time. W. L. Merritt, white, the other convict, was sentenced for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. A warrant was also lodged against him in Magistrate Beckham's court, the charge in this case being driving another man's horse without permission. It seems that he made a trip to the North Carolina blind tigers, and stole the horse for that purpose. At a meeting of the county commissioners to be held in this city on Thursday, of this week, it is reported that an effort will be made to change the proposed new road from Rock Hill to the river bridge, via the state farm, and thence direct to the river, to a route that will run from the old Berry house in Oakland, via the Matthews mill pond to Dutchman creek, and thence by the old Neely's ferry road to the river. Such a change would be a mistake, as your correspondent believes the commissioners will conclude after riding over the grounds, and examining the conditions. The commissioners are advised to go slow in this matter of changing the road, (if any road is to be built). There is something back of this which the commissioners will understand later on. Two young white men by name, Walter and Fred Hanson, were before Magistrate Beckham today, charged with killing and carrying off three chickens belonging to an old neighbor. They were given \$5 or 20 days on the chaingang for the annoyance. They will appeal to the higher court. The musical club of this city, gave a royal reception to a number of their friends at the home of Mrs. B. M. Fewell, in this city, on last Friday night. It was an affair of much eclat, but it was nevertheless, homelike in the hospitality so lavishly dispensed. Now and then, your correspondent meets a farmer who says that his farm prospects have improved considerably, but usually the cry is that there has been no change in the unfavorable condition. The extremely hot weather following the protracted rains, has had a bad effect. Much vegetation has been scalded and there will not be much outcome, it is feared. Trade conditions are as satisfactory as usual at this time of the year in this city. The merchants are not busy. They are doing a fairly satisfactory business, however. There were no Fourth of July casualties, but the North Carolina whisky dealers had a fine trade from this section, and the glorious Fourth was made less glorious in many instances, by the too free use of the ardent.

KILLED BY A CANNON.—Mrs. Emma Ryley, 57 years old, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while sitting in her room on the third floor of 122 Morris avenue, Newark, superintending the packing of a trunk which she was going to take to Europe tomorrow. A slug of lead, weighing three or four ounces and of irregular shape, tore through the inside blind of the open window and after passing through her head, buried itself in the wall. Mrs. Ryley's daughters, Clara and Fannie, were in the room, and another of her six daughters was in an adjoining room. The mother was sitting on a low bench near the window, darning a stocking when the missile crashed through her head. The daughters screamed and a physician was called. The police learned that four boys had been firing a cannon at the corner of Bank street and Morris avenue, and that Joseph Rudmann, 17 years old, was the owner of the cannon. They found the cannon in the yard of the house occupied by Rudmann's father, John B. Rudmann, at 287 Bank street, and took it to police headquarters. It was 18 inches long with a calibre of one and a half inches. The slug was a piece of lead pipe pounded together. A general alarm was sent out early in the afternoon for the arrest of Rudmann and his companions and all four were locked up last night and paroled until this morning.—New York Sun, 5th.

struck he would not be allowed to return to the shop with them, provided they came out victorious from the fight. They said furthermore, that in the event of winning, they would go on another strike if he was permitted to return to the shops with them. In view of all this the machinist struck. The railroad has announced in positive terms that the strikers will not be allowed to return and the man who did not want to strike, but who was forced to, is out of a job. Another story talked of yesterday concerned the effort made by the railroad to get in a number of machinists unknown to the strikers. It was said that two machinists had been sent here, dressed in the regulation "dude" outfit. They moved from the train with the unconcern of English tourists, but the strikers "copied" them out. The ruse did not fool the strikers, and they thought it a clever piece of work on their part.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RESOLUTIONS. After completing their month's work last Saturday the teachers in attendance on the summer school held a special meeting and unanimously adopted the following resolutions: 1. That we thank as members of the summer school of York county, for the session of 1901 are due our prayers and thank them to come and see them about being well dressed at a low cost. James M. Starr & Co.—Tell of the good quality of their vegetable powder, and say it is a perfect sanitary powder. They have other talcum and toilet powders. John B. Williams—Talks about his clients and tobacco and names over the different brands which he has in his stock.

THE CONFEDERATE MONUMENT. Since the publication of the list last Wednesday, Captain W. B. Moore, of the Jasper Light Infantry, reports the following additional subscriptions to the York County Confederate monument fund: J. S. Brice.....\$ 25 00 Robert Witherspoon..... 2 00 John Caldwell..... 1 00 T. J. Bell, Savannah..... 1 00 John E. Gordon..... 1 00 H. Fay Gaffney..... 1 00 Up to this time Captain Moore is very well pleased with the manner in which people are meeting the call to erect a monument to the Confederate soldiers of York county. The undertaking has met with unanimous approval in all parts of the county and so soon as all the different committees get down to steady work, it is expected that subscriptions will begin to come in with sufficient volume to make short work of the task.

SUIT AGAINST THE WOODMEN.

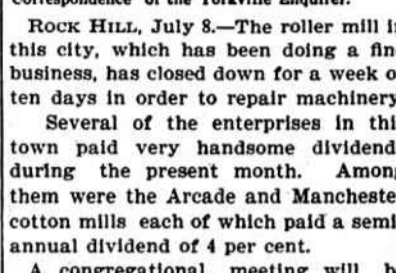
A damage suit that promises to be interesting has been instituted against the Woodmen of the World, and three of its members at Hickory Grove, by Mr. S. W. Mitchell, for \$15,000. The suit has grown out of alleged injuries alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff during initiation on the 22d of March last. The individual members being sued are Messrs. J. W. Leech, S. W. Leech and D. A. Whisonant. The plaintiff complains that as the result of rough handling by these defendants he has been injured to the amount named. G. W. S. Hart, Esq., represents the plaintiff and D. E. Finley, Esq., represents the defendants. The reporter learned yesterday that Mr. Hart had drawn up and served the complaint in the case; but there were no papers on record and as both attorneys were out of town no definite details other than have been stated could be secured. As one of the results of the suit, should it come to an issue, it is expected that some of the secrets of the Woodmen will be exposed to publicity; but as to this, it will probably be better to await developments.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Thos. J. Bell returned to Savannah last Saturday. Mr. John Plaxco is hauling up his wheat crop, preparatory to threshing. Congressman Finley went to Orangeburg Sunday to attend the funeral of Dr. J. William Stokes. Mr. W. Mason McCraw is the popular clerk at J. Q. Wray's store, is off on a month's vacation. Mr. H. H. Beard and family went up to Piedmont Springs Monday afternoon to remain about two weeks. Misses Edith Draffin and Miss Louise Thompson, of Riverside, Lancaster county, are visiting in Yorkville, the guests of Mrs. M. W. White. Rev. B. H. Grier preached his farewell sermon to his Yorkville congregation Sunday morning. He and his family expect to leave for their new home in Laurens county next week. Mr. A. F. McConnell reports having heard the first katydid of the season Sunday night. According to a popular belief the first frost of next season should occur within ninety days. Mr. Samuel R. Moore, of Washington, D. C., is in Yorkville for the summer. Mr. Moore is connected with the government engineering department. J. S. Brice, Esq., was recalled to Due West again last Sunday on account of the illness of his mother. Mrs. McCaw received a telegram Monday night stating that Mrs. Brice was dying. Mr. Ross Love, who lives near Sharon, has a better cotton crop than at this time last year, and also a good corn crop. As a reason for having such a fine prospect for cotton Mr. Love says he does not undertake to cultivate more than he can handle. Misses Willie and Lee Williams expect to leave Yorkville on Thursday for a visit to Rutherfordton and Chimney Rock, N. C. Miss Willie Williams will be absent from H. C. Strauss & Co.'s store for a month. Says a Seneca special of July 8 to the Columbia State: Rev. W. G. Neville preached two fine sermons yesterday morning and last night to a large congregation in the Presbyterian church.

employed a capable drug clerk, whose duties were to wait on customers and teach the proprietor the druggist's art. His establishment was burned in the great Chicago fire, but he was saved from the loss and made a little better off by an insurance policy of \$10,000. He again opened up in the drug business, but soon sold out for \$22,000 cash. He then went to Australia and embarked in the cattle business. In the meantime he had purchased, years before, a piece of suburban real estate, then near, but now in the heart of the city of Chicago, and for which he recently refused more than \$200,000. He also owns a valuable estate in Australia. The other day he deposited with a Danville bank two drafts on the Melbourne (Australia) bank, for \$37,000. When he took his departure more than 37 years ago, he left behind him a son and daughter, and his mission to this country was to find them. They had not heard from him for years. He found both living in Reidsville, and they are to receive a goodly share of his fortune. Dr. Dillard says he will not return to Australia, but will dispose of his holdings there and henceforth live in his native state. He is an unassuming and well-mannered colored man, and speaks of his old owners and their relatives with veneration, as "marster" or "mistress." He says that the greatest fault of his race is that they do not know the value of a dollar.

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struck he would not be allowed to return to the shop with them, provided they came out victorious from the fight. They said furthermore, that in the event of winning, they would go on another strike if he was permitted to return to the shops with them. In view of all this the machinist struck. The railroad has announced in positive terms that the strikers will not be allowed to return and the man who did not want to strike, but who was forced to, is out of a job. Another story talked of yesterday concerned the effort made by the railroad to get in a number of machinists unknown to the strikers. It was said that two machinists had been sent here, dressed in the regulation "dude" outfit. They moved from the train with the unconcern of English tourists, but the strikers "copied" them out. The ruse did not fool the strikers, and they thought it a clever piece of work on their part.

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

Work on the Waters Hill—The Road From Rock Hill to the Bridge—Other Notes.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ROCK HILL, July 8.—The roller mill in this city, which has been doing a fine business, has closed down for a week or ten days in order to repair machinery. Several of the enterprises in this town paid very handsome dividends during the present month. Among them were the Arcade and Manchester cotton mills each of which paid a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. A congregational meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, to call a pastor. Your correspondent has had no intimation as to who would receive the invitation. Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and Mrs. T. B. Reid are both sick at their homes near Edgemoor. The rock crusher recently purchased by the county, is at work near the Waters hill stockade. The machine seems to be doing very fine work, and the convicts are now engaged in plating the broken rock on the bed which has been thrown up for a distance of nearly a mile and a half. The force of the stockade was augmented today by the addition of two law-breakers who were sent there by Mayor Waters for 30 days each. Ernest Massey, colored, one of the convicts, is an old offender and was sent up for very indecent behavior on the streets. He ought to have been given a year, and would have been if the mayor had had the authority to send him up for that length of time. W. L. Merritt, white, the other convict, was sentenced for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. A warrant was also lodged against him in Magistrate Beckham's court, the charge in this case being driving another man's horse without permission. It seems that he made a trip to the North Carolina blind tigers, and stole the horse for that purpose. At a meeting of the county commissioners to be held in this city on Thursday, of this week, it is reported that an effort will be made to change the proposed new road from Rock Hill to the river bridge, via the state farm, and thence direct to the river, to a route that will run from the old Berry house in Oakland, via the Matthews mill pond to Dutchman creek, and thence by the old Neely's ferry road to the river. Such a change would be a mistake, as your correspondent believes the commissioners will conclude after riding over the grounds, and examining the conditions. The commissioners are advised to go slow in this matter of changing the road, (if any road is to be built). There is something back of this which the commissioners will understand later on. Two young white men by name, Walter and Fred Hanson, were before Magistrate Beckham today, charged with killing and carrying off three chickens belonging to an old neighbor. They were given \$5 or 20 days on the chaingang for the annoyance. They will appeal to the higher court. The musical club of this city, gave a royal reception to a number of their friends at the home of Mrs. B. M. Fewell, in this city, on last Friday night. It was an affair of much eclat, but it was nevertheless, homelike in the hospitality so lavishly dispensed. Now and then, your correspondent meets a farmer who says that his farm prospects have improved considerably, but usually the cry is that there has been no change in the unfavorable condition. The extremely hot weather following the protracted rains, has had a bad effect. Much vegetation has been scalded and there will not be much outcome, it is feared. Trade conditions are as satisfactory as usual at this time of the year in this city. The merchants are not busy. They are doing a fairly satisfactory business, however. There were no Fourth of July casualties, but the North Carolina whisky dealers had a fine trade from this section, and the glorious Fourth was made less glorious in many instances, by the too free use of the ardent.

KILLED BY A CANNON.—Mrs. Emma Ryley, 57 years old, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while sitting in her room on the third floor of 122 Morris avenue, Newark, superintending the packing of a trunk which she was going to take to Europe tomorrow.

A slug of lead, weighing three or four ounces and of irregular shape, tore through the inside blind of the open window and after passing through her head, buried itself in the wall. Mrs. Ryley's daughters, Clara and Fannie, were in the room, and another of her six daughters was in an adjoining room. The mother was sitting on a low bench near the window, darning a stocking when the missile crashed through her head. The daughters screamed and a physician was called. The police learned that four boys had been firing a cannon at the corner of Bank street and Morris avenue, and that Joseph Rudmann, 17 years old, was the owner of the cannon. They found the cannon in the yard of the house occupied by Rudmann's father, John B. Rudmann, at 287 Bank street, and took it to police headquarters. It was 18 inches long with a calibre of one and a half inches. The slug was a piece of lead pipe pounded together. A general alarm was sent out early in the afternoon for the arrest of Rudmann and his companions and all four were locked up last night and paroled until this morning.—New York Sun, 5th.