# Scraps and facts.

- Good progress has been made in the enlistment of Cubans in our army, according to a Washington dispatch. The work is in charge of Captain Aultman, and he says 150 Cubans have already been selected and stationed at Cabanas fortress. The Cuban recruits will have the uniform of khaki, with some distinctive insignia. The requirements are the same in nearly every particular as those for joining the army in the United States. The term of service for which the men are enlisted are two years instead of three, as in this country, and smaller men are accepted for the service than in the United States. - Prince Chun, brother of the emperor of China, made his humble apolo-

gies last Wednesday to Emperor William for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, the German ambassador to China, last year. The ceremony took place at Pottsdam. Prince Chun first placed wreaths on the tombs of Emperor William's father and mother, and then went to the palace, where he read an humble letter from the emperor of China, written in red ink. In reply, Emperor William gave Prince Chun to understand that the apology was satisfactory; but China must be very careful how she behaves toward Germany mark is standing out for \$4,800,000. in the future, or she will get herself in serious trouble.

-The quarrel between France and Turkey continues unsettled. The French minister has left Constantino-Paris. It is understood that France is now arranging to expel all the Turkish spies who are stationed in France for the purpose of looking after Turkish conspirators. The czar of Russia is just now about to make a two weeks visit to France, and this will probably put a stop to further developments between France and Turkey for the present; but at the end of the visit it is expected that the situation will grow more interesting. It is not improbable that France and Russia may come to ing the visit of the czar.

- A new placer mining bonanza has been discovered in the heart of the southern Arizona desert, and scores of miners are taking out gold, according to a Tucson dispatch of September 3. The discovery was made by a Mexican sheep herder some time ago, but he kept it secret. A few days ago he was discharged and went to Des Cabezas, where he became intoxicated. His money gave out and a saloon keeper refused to give him more whiskey. The Mexican showed a bottle filled with gold nuggets, and at once efforts were begun to learn whence the gold came. The Mexican did not have to pay for any more whisky during his stay in the camp. He refused to reveal the location of the gold fields, but a friend who arrived, persuaded the discoverer to take him out to the diggings. At once there was a great rush and the whole canon was soon staked. The dirt has to be car-'ried some distance to be washed. Many large nuggets have been found.

- There was a successful train robon the engine and compelled the engineer and fireman to go back and cut loose the mail and express cars. After that the six men had the engine and two cars moved to a siding some distance further on. One man stood guard over the engine, while others went through the mail car and dynamited the safe in the express car. Altogether they got about \$50,000 in money. After they were through with the back and put in time for extra running, this world." as that which was about to be done would not otherwise be charged up. up the track, stopped her, got off and took to their heels. At last accounts

several officers were in pursuit. - Chicago Record-Herald: A popular movement in certain parts of the west is apt to have considerable attention before the next congress. It will be in favor of an appropriation by the national government for the construction of irrigation reservoirs and attendant works for the reclamation of arid lands. Such work would open up an immense and rich field for settlement, and the land would be far more productive than is other land on the plains. So productive will be this irrigated land that the extent of a homestead will doubtless be reduced to 40 instead of 160 acres, as many of those familiar with irrigated land of the kind of the millions of acres that could be made available in the west, declare that one acre would be far more productive than four acres under ordinary conditions. More crops can be raised and with practically an assurance against failures. This movement for national appropriations for irrigating work will be will plead "economy," and by many who do not care about increasing the competition they would have in the raising of cereals.

Hazzard, of the Third cavalry, has just the trouble. brought in here Arthur Howard, the ed. Howard denies that he was ever was born in Spain, that his father was that he espoused the cause of the Filipinos. In 1896, after peace was declarof artillery. While in that position, truce, at Angeles, in September, 1899, day, ral Lawton. He speaks like an educa-doubt did the mill people and the labor promised, however, to return to Spar-postponed."

ted Englishman. Lieutenant Hazzard people when they undertook to deter- tanburg before a great while to see the LOCAL AFFAIRS. says he himself saw Howard at Ange- mine whether Labor Day really belongs city and meet the people. "Just wait," today identified Howard as a deserter and operatives belong to Labor Day. from their regiment, named Walley of Company A, who deserted in 1899.

## The Yorkville Enquirer.



### YORKVILLE, S. C.:

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

THE indications are that there will be a great deal more corn shredded in this county than ever before; but not nearly so much as there ought to be.

THE dicker between the United States and Denmark for the purchase of the Danish West Indies is still on. It is understood that the United States is willing to pay \$4,000,000 and that Den-

THE ENQUIRER predicts that within three years from this time, fodder pulling will be a thing of the past in York county. Every farmer who cultivates ple and the Turkish minister has left as much as 25 acres of corn will harvest and put it up in the shape of stoer. Watch the prediction.

As the result of a series of races between the Columbia and the Constitution, held for the purpose of determining which is the faster yacht and which one should be matched against Shamrock II, the Columbia has been chosen. This is the yacht which defeated the Shamrock I two years ago. As to whether the yacht builders succeeded then in reaching the acme of perfection some understanding about Turkey dur- in sailing craft, or as to whether it is the British who have gotten to this point, will be determined in the coming races.

> correspondence of Secretary Hay with gation laws were remodeled during Venezuela and Colombia does not give the administration of Mr. James Mon- and the records of the postoffice there very definite information as to what roe, another American for whom his showed that mail for the young man may have been said; but it is perfectly fellow citizens still retain much res- had never been taken out by him. It safe to take it as an indication that pect, and these laws were allowed to was stated that his family thought he the quarreling South American republics had better be careful. Uncle Sam some 40 years of good Democratic adwill not look with favor on a war be- ministration, including the two terms tween the two South American repub- of the great Jackson. Even the Republics, and if he finds it necessary to go down there to look after the good be- rially interfere with these laws, and know where Wearn can se found. If he havior of these people, he is almost certain to remain permanently.

iously asked at the meeting of the son, we will be inclined to the opinion county board of commissioners last that they are really not very serious Wednesday. The intent of the ques- about the matter. tion was to develop whether or not the roads are so definitely and permanently located as to prevent landowners on either side from changing them at will. All present seemed to be in News and Courier: Senator Tillman rebery on the Cotton Belt railroad, four miles from Texarkana, Texas, last Tuesday night. As the train stopped at ever, develops that the roads are not turned to Trenton on Thursday after having had his eye lanced a second ever, develops that the roads are not time. He now writes a friend that his trent to make the train relation in the last to make the train relation. The last to make the train relation in lost. Landowners on either side own eye has improved greatly in the past to the middle of the dividing roads. few days; but it still requires local of the world generally and the United fall in the opposite direction, after At least they are supposed to do so, treatment. The physicians here advise States in particular, pointing out the and the roads can hardly be changed with impunity. Their location is definite enough for all practical purposes.

> understands all the tricks of the trade, so to speak. As an illustration:

When he got to the ship subsidy par work, all of the men went to the engine. Here it developed that one of subsidy." He hesitated for a moment,

That's all. That sentence didn't have The State Fair. anything to do with the ship subsidy bill; but the crowd thought it did, and Then the robbers extinguished the they cheered it to the echo. And that headlight, ran the engine several miles one sentence, flung in as it was without rhyme or reason, was worth more hour's argument.-Ander son Daily Mail. Tuesday.

> The confusion press has had lots of funny things to say in this campaign: but this is one of the best jokes that has yet appeared. To be told in all seriousness, and in print, that "a little common sense" has nothing to do with the ship subsidy bill is indeed refreshing. This writer tells in so many words what he thinks of the crowd, and it would certainly be interesting to hear what the crowd thinks of him.

The Columbia Mill Strike. The trouble between the managers and operatives of the Columbia cotton mills is unfortunate in some respects; but from the trend of affairs in the and when asked if he intended to make mill sections of the South, and especially in South Carolina during the past live." He says he is not taking much few months, it may very properly be considered as an inevitable conse-

attempt on the part of the mill manage. ing about and that he can hold his own ment to require operatives to make up, opposed by men from some states, who in advance, for time they expected to faith. "I am seeking the political lose during the approaching Labor Day. farmers of the middle west and east, The operatives considered this requirement as unjust, and some of them refused to comply with it. The mill management then undertook to discharge - Manila cable of September 5: Lieut.

quence.

Upon this statement of the case, law American deserter who was recently and justice seem to be on the side of loyalty to the Democratic party; but ed to extend and promote our markets captured by the lieutenant while in the strikers. We can see how the man-said he refused to allow anybody to do abroad. Then, too, we have inadequate command of some Maccababa scouts in agement of the mill could have very his thinking for him. He knew when captured by the lieutenant while in the strikers. We can see how the mancommand of some Macabebe scouts in agement of the mill could have very the island of Mindoro. He was placed in jail and will shortly be courtmartialsired to observe Labor Day, the option of subsidies but opposed to the strikers. We can see how the manhis thinking for him. He knew when his thinking for him. He knew when he made a speech on the subsidy bill, at a time when no vote could be taken, in the United States and those on the western coast of Mexico and Central of the manfavor of subsidies but opposed to the strikers. We can see how the manhis thinking for him. He knew when his thinking for him. He knew when he made a speech on the subsidy bill, at time when no vote could be taken, in the United States and those on the western coast of Mexico and Central of the manfavor of subsidies but opposed to the strikers. of making up the time beforehand if favor of subsidies, but opposed to the ed. Howard denies that he was ever of making up the time beforehand if favor of subsidies, but opposed to the South America. These should be folan American soldier. He claims he they saw proper to do so; but to re-bill under discussion, that it would pre-lowed up with direct steamship lines quire all of them to make up this time cipitate a fight. He knew that when English, and his mother Spanish, but whether they intended to observe La- he made the Charlotte speech it would bor Day or not, seems to have been put the people to thinking and that is mercial lines from our vast fields of pro-carrying the matter a little too far. what he wanted. He is tired of having duction to the fields of consumption ed, he says he went to Hong Kong and But even this does not fully cover the a handful of men dictating to the Demreturned in 1898 as Aguinaldo's chief case. The law makes September 1 a ocratic party of the South how they legal holiday, and according to our shall think on great national questions. Howard also says he made friends wiew, the mills had no more right to with many Americans before the insurrection including General Green that day than they would have to reand let the people decide. He objects surrection, including General Green, that day than they would have to re- and let the people decide. He objects, He cast his lot with Aguinaldo at the quire them to work on Sunday. At the however, to allowing his opponents to time of the rupture with the Americans same time, too, it follows, that the op- plan his campaign. Senator McLauand he says that he brought in 16 eratives would have no more right to rin's friends urged him to stop over American prisoners, under a flag of work on a legal holiday than on Sun- here and make a speech, but he said

Howard denies that he commanded the As we get down to this point, we find ness had accumulated to such an exforce at San Mateo, which killed Gene- ourselves somewhat mixed, just as no tent that he felt it impossible. He

vas not the real cause of that outbreak. not." We think that there has been, for quite First Regiment Coffee Money. awhile, a question as to who was to News and Courier, Thursday: United ond-hand hand-power hay press.

run the mill, the owners and managers, or the union labor leaders, and the Labor Day incident merely precipitated bor Day incident merely precipitated ed States circuit court against R. H.

Wearn formerly first lightenant South awhile, a question as to who was to the real issue.

From all appearances, the union lathe mills continue in operation with a skirmish, the victory will only be tem-

The spirit of unionism is an actual, settlement.

ship subsidy principle as being undemonavigation laws, especially in so far criminally wrong in what the young as they include the requirement of the man did; but in the army the regularegistration of American vessels, as a tions have to be obeyed to the letter. certain solution of the merchant ma- When a recent settlement was made rine problem. Of course, the average the accounts of the First South Caroattendant on campaign meetings is not lina Carolina regiment were examined expected to be well up on the history and the list of vouchers was not comof this subject, and candidates can plete. Further investigation showed talk almost any old proposition without that Wearn's papers were not full and much danger of being brought to task. It is not out of place, however, to call ing to \$1,068.83. This fact was reported attention to the fact that the act requiring American registration was ment and a letter was sent to the dispassed in 1792, and that it met the of- trict attorney's office here asking for ficial approval of George Washington an investigation. The office used who was generally endorsed as a wise every means in trying to establish the THE Washington story about the and patriotic citizen. All of the navi- whereabouts of Wearn; but faued sigremain practically unchanged during was dead and yet it does not appear licans have not seen proper to mateuntil the gentlemen who are advocating is not located the suit will be "distheir repeal as a solution of pending missed with prejudice." problems enter more into detail on the "WHERE are the roads?" was ser- subject, and give us some specific rea-

# SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Condition of Senator Tillman. Columbia special of Tuesday to The complete rest for at least a month. Bridge Completed.

Charlotte Observer, Thursday: The new steel bridge over Moore's creek, on McLaurin is a capital speaker. He the Yorkville road, was yesterday completed and turned over to the county. It is a steel structure and cost, exclusive of the abutments, \$892. The abutments were built by convict labor and

The thirty-third annual state fair is to November 1. People who desire premium lists should write to Secretary can arrange to send their exhibits from the fair to Charleston. The railroads promise a liberal reduction of rates authority for the statement that the attractions generally will be much more important than for several years past. and that the allowance for premiums

will be greater. Gone Back to Bennettsville. Spartanburg Herald, Wednesday: Senator John L. McLaurin passed through the city yesterday afternoon on his way to Columbia. As the train was late he ate supper at the Spartan Inn. He seemed to be in good spirits, the race to the finish, he replied, "If I interest in this preliminary skirmish; but he is glad to see the people so eager to hear the national issues discuss-The present strike, as has already ed. When the fight is on he proposes been explained, had its origin in an to show that he knows what he is talkin debate, giving his reasons for his not allow the Republicans to push the disobedient and this precipitated up the fruits of the victory won in the Spanish war and it is folly to expect

les in 1899. Two California volunteers to the mills and operatives or the mills said the senator, as the train pulled out, "until the campaign opens, and I Mrs. John R. Stephenson, Riverton, S. But somehow the more we think of will show the people that I know what the subject the more thoroughly we are I am talking about, and I will show, satisfied that this Labor Day trouble also, that some of my opponents do

News and Courier, Thursday: United Wearn, formerly first lieutenant, South Carolina volunteers, because of the oor leaders were not nearly strong failure to show vouchers to the amount enough to control the situation, and of \$1,068.83 entrusted to his care for "coffee money" for the regiment. The strong probability of soon securing a papers were delivered to Marshal Melfull complement of help again; but let ton yesterday morning for service; but no one be deceived into believing that it is doubtful if this can be done. this is going to settle the matter ex- Wearn's whereabouts are not known cept for the present. This issue of un- He lived in Newberry and was muster ionism is only just being raised for the ed out of the service November io, first time in South Carolina, and while 1898; but was never seen in Newberry the mill owners may win the present after that time. Every effort has been made to locate him, and according to information lodged with the treasury department, his family is under the imliving force, equaled in strength only pression that he is dead. While it is by the spirit of anti-unionism, and how thought that Lieutenant Wearn paid long the fight is going to last, or when out all the money left with him, he has a reconcilement will take place, is a not left a record in the shape of discouraging proposition. We confess vouchers, and on account of this lack that we are unable to see such a con- of proper documents the suit was besummation this side of the millennium, gun. The lieutenant had about \$2,000 however great the loss and suffering to be spent for the regiment while en that would be averted by an earlier route from Columbia to Chickamauga. Money of this kind is known as coffee money, and friends of Wearn say that THE congressional candidates in the he paid it all out in the hurry and rush Seventh district are denouncing the of traveling and failed to get vouchers, as was required. It is not believed by cratic and demanding the repeal of the the department that there was anything

there was no trace of vouchers amountto the solicitor of the treasury departnally. Letters were sent to Newberry that the record of his demise is on file The deputy marshal, to whom the summons was given yesterday, is doubtful about how to proceed, as he does not

## MCKINLEY AT BUFFALO.

### The President Makes a Very Important Speech.

There was a big time at the Buffalo exposition Thursday. It was "President's Day." Of course the crowd was immense, and the exposition committee tried itself to make the occasion nota-

Mr. McKinley discussed the value of expositions and reviewed the progress unparalleled prosperity exisiting in this country at this time. The review led up to the duty of the present, which was discussed as follows:

"We have a vast and intricate business built up through years of toil and struggle, in which every part of the country has had its stake, which will not permit of either neglect, or undue selfishness. No narrow, sordid policy will subserve it. The greatest skill and work, all of the men went to the enths: "Now, let us take up the gine. Here it developed that one of the robbers was an engineer. They told confidential way: "I tell you, a little the best in the county. It is located prizes, which have grown to such great proportions affect the homes and occupant to the proportions affect the homes and occupant the welfare and th ations of the people and the welfare of the country. Our capacity to pro duce has developed enormously to be held in Columbia on October 28 our products have so multiplied that the problem of markets requires our ur gent and immediate attention. Only a broad and enlightened policy will keep Holloway at Pomaria, S. C. Exhibitors what we have. No other policy will get more. In these times of marvelous bus iness energy and gain we ought to be looking to the future, strengthening the weak places in our industrial and com during the fair. Secretary Holloway is mercial systems, that we may be ready for any storm or strain.
"By sensible trade arrangements

which will not interrupt our home pro duction we shall extend the outlets for our increasing surplus. A system which provides a mutual exchange of com-modities is manifestly essential to the continued and healthful growth of our export trade. We must not repose in fancied security that we can foreve sell everything and buy little or nothing. If such a thing were possible it would not be best for us or for those with whom we deal. We should take from our customers such of their products as we can use without harm to our industries and labor. Reciprocity is the natural outgrowth of our won-derful industrial development under the domestic policy now firmly established What we produce beyond our domestic consumption must have advent abroad The excess must be relieved through foreign outlet and we should sell every-thing we can and buy wherever the buying will enlarge our sales and productions and thereby make a greater demand for home labor.

"The period of exclusiveness is past. The expansion of our trade and comemancipation of the Democrats," said he, "and if the Democratic party will of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals. Reciproc them away from every good thing, they can win. We are not going to give them away from every good thing, they spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not.

"If perchance some of our tariffs are no longer needed, for revenue or to enit." Senator McLaurin reiterated his home, why should they not be employcourage and protect our industries at South America. between the eastern part of the United States and South American ports. One of the needs of the times is direct comthat we have but barely touched. Next in advantage to having the thing to sell is to have the convenience to carry it to the buyer. We must encourage owned by Americans. These will not only be profitable in a commercial sense amity wherever they go. We a build the isthmian canal, which unite the two oceans and give a straight that during his absence official busiine of water communication with the western coast of Central and South America and Mexico. The construction er? The town has been without such an of a Pacific cable cannot be longer

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C.—Wants to writing at home, Wants to employ ladies to Bennettsville Publishing Co., Bennetts-ville, S. C.—Wants to employ lady or gentleman to work in this community on a liberal commission. John F. Gordon—Wants to sell a sec-

from justice.

Geo. W. S. Hart-Offers a house and lot on Congress street, now occupied by on Congress street, now occupied by the family of L. Geo. Grist, for sale. J. M. Heath & Co.—Advertise a reduc-tion sale on all kinds of summer goods, including prints, linen lawn, parcales, summer clothing, slippers straw hats,, etc. They also have remarks to make about their millinery department, and say they are headquarters for heavy groceries, bagging and ties, etc. W. O. Rawls—Says he does steam and

water fitting, and sells tiling, piping, boiler trimmings, heavy castings and does repair work of various kinds.
F. Pursley, Clover—Says that he has recently added several new items to his stock, such as hats, shoes and other wearing apparel, and has also a supply of school books.

Supply of school books.

J. Q. Wray—Asks his gentlemen friends to take a peep at his stock of clothing which he has just added to his stock, and says that he can please all comers in both qualities and prices. Sam M. Grist-Prints a letter to propand solicits a portion of your busi-

Riddle & Carroll-Print a list of the gentlemen who witnessed the test of the McCormick corn harvester at Gor-don Brothers' farm last Wednesday, and say that if you want to know of the work done by the machine, to ask any of the witnesses.

W. Johnson-Says for you to see him when you want a water pail. He has a full line of olives, corn syrup, Good Luck baking powder, and wants users of tobacco to see him before buying.

WORK COUNTY COTTON MILLS. The state board of equalization held another meeting in Columbia this week for the purpose of fixing the assessments against cotton mills of the state on the basis heretofore agreed uponstock and bonds: The York county

mills were assessed as follows: Arcade Cotton Mills......\$ 71,298
Manchester Cotton Mills....... 110,292
Fort Mill Mfg. Co....... 54,900 

 Milfort
 Mills
 37,032

 York
 Cotton
 Mills
 103,500

 Clover
 Cotton
 Mills
 129,600

 J. N. Cohen Co. trustees..... 20,100 Total .....\$714,411

Because no report had been made to the comptroller general on the stock of some of the mills, it was not practicable to arrive at the aggregate assessments of all the mills in the state; but it is quite certain that the figures will run up to above \$18,000,000

### CRUSHED BY A TREE. Teddy Otis, otherwise C. O. Dickson

a young man who has been working for Mr. J. B. Martin, of Hickory Grove, for some weeks past, was accidentally killed at a saw mill near King's Creek last Tuesday afternoon, by a falling

engaged in checking lumber that was being loaded on a wagon, while a Negro nearby was engaged in felling a tree. Otis had instructed the Negro how the tree should be cut in order to make i which it seems he gave the matter no further attention.

When the tree fell Otis was crushed beneath the top limbs. He was found with his feet caught in a limb and his head hanging downard. His skull was fractured and he was unconscious. He lived for several hours after the accident but did not speak.

Although the young man had been going by the name of Teddy Otis papers found in his pocket indicated that his real name was C. A. Dickson, and that his father lived at Allen Springs, Ill. Mr. Martin telegraphed to the place mentioned and the young man's father replied requesting that the remains be embalmed, promising to come for them at once. The request was complied with, the body being taken to Rock Hill for the purpose.

Coroner Louthian went up to King's Creek Wednesday and held an inquest the evidence bringing out most of the facts stated above, and the verdict being to the effect that the young man came to his death by accident with no blame attaching to himself or others.

# WITHIN THE TOWN.

Mayor Willis has given out a contract to have his residence remodeled.

ranged to play in the opera house on September 12, 13 and 14.

- Mr. Sam Inman told the reporter yesterday that he had out as much as a bale of cotton and that he would market it today if he could get it ginned. There was a preliminary meeting of the patrons, pupils and teachers of the Yorkville graded school, at the school building, yesterday, looking to the commencement of work next Monday. The mencement of work next Monday. The Mrs. H. J. Harshaw has returned to number of children who presented her home near Guthriesville, after a themselves for enrollment was 123.

of Yorkville are making more or less use of the abundant grass crop this year. Quite a quantity of nice looking hay is being offered on the market. Most of it is meadow grass, although there is some crab grass along with it. The price ranges from about 25 to 50 cents per hundred pounds.

- The King's Mountain Military academy opened Wednesday with the full faculty announced in the catalogue, and a fairly good attendance of cadets. The school is already well organized for work and by next Monday will be down to the steady routine. A number of additional cadets are expected during next week.

It was Mr. J. M. Ferguson who, a year ago, remarked that while Yorkville has cotton mills, electric lights, waterworks and other modern conveniences, there is no place here where man can have the bottom soldered on the volunteers, and is now seeking a to a coffee pot. The same condition commission in the regular army. man can have the bottom soldered on they will be messengers of peace and prevails yet. There is need here for a Mr. J. F Wallace, who has been in amity wherever they go. We must first-class tinshop, and for a man who build the isthmian canal, which will be the state of the s

official long enough. It is true that all Gunter was in Yorkville Wednesday,

transactions as cotton sales by a fair, impartial expert, who is without espromoted to the full control of the gropecial interest, except to see that both sides get what is right. At 10 cents a of J. M. Heath & Co., at this place. Although Mr. Gladney has resided in sides get what is right. At 10 cents a though Mr. Gladney has resided in bale this market could pay an official Yorkville not quite a year, he has alweigher something like \$600 or \$700 a ready succeeded in getting acquainted year, and that would be ample to secure the services of a satisfactory man.

## WANTS STRAIGHTER ROADS.

Mr. Harry Wylie, of Rock Hill, was before the board of county commissioners again last Wednesday in behalf of the proposed new road from the Catawba bridge to Rock Hill and the straightening of the Neely's ferry road from the Catawba Power company's dam to Rock Hill.

"Now gentlemen," said Mr. Wylie to the members of the board, "I am iting, were out horseback riding when over here again about this road, and the animal which Miss Ross was riding

The persistence of genial Mr. Wylie is board laughed good naturedly at his characteristic sally. After the laugh was over, Mr. Wilkerson asked about and she was considerably bruised. Miss the occasion of the last visit and Mr. Wylie explained:

"It is with reference to the propose new road from Rock Hill to the bridge. We have the right of way over all the lands intervening except for a distance of about 300 yards over a single plantation. The land is owned by several parties, and one of the parties at interest refuses to give, sell or arbitrate, and I want to know if you will not have the land condemned and let us pay for it?" All of the commissioners sympathized

with Mr. Wylie in his predicament, and Supervisor Gordon suggested:

"Better not resort to condemnation so long as there remains a chance for arbitration. Condemnation might prove too expensive. The board has to 60 per cent. of the market value of appoint one arbitrator, the owner of the land another, and the two a third If the land owners refuses to appoint an arbitrator, then the board must appoint a second man and the two must agree on a third. If the landowner is not satisfied with the award of the arbitration board, he has the right of appeal to the courts and there is more trouble. It is much better to settle the whole matter by friendly arbitration, if possible, requiring each side to enter into a bond to stand by the award of the board of arbitrators."

The members of the board gave Mr Wylie to understand that they would institute condemnation proceedings if he should insist. Mr. Wylie, however seemed inclined to make another effort at a friendly settlement.

It seems that the owner of the land over which no right of way has not yet been secured is Mr. Bun Fewell. As the roads now run, people passing to and from Rock Hill and Yorkville over the bridge have to go by Mr. Fewell's house. The opening of the new road will throw the people going to and from Rock Hill on another route, and Mr. Fewell is not willing to have his home thus removed from a main line of travel.

The proposed new road from the day. Catawba bridge to Rock Hill has been surveyed, and its course is in a direct line almost north and south. At presbridge is nine miles, and by the new from 52 acres. route it will be only six and a half The Pea Crop. miles.

Rock Hill to the bridge, is the road crops that promises a ton to the acre. from the dam of the Catawba Power The Clover High School. company to Rock Hill. Over the The Clover High school resumed Neely's Ferry road the distance is 81 work on last Monday with Mr. J. A. from Dutchman creek bridge, due south, to the Berry house in Ebenezer the long angle around by Dr. W. B Fewell's will be cut off and the distance will be shortened to 6.2 miles.

The Commercial Club of Rock Hill advocates both of these improvements as promising considerable benefit to the city, and while we have been advised that there is more or less opposition on the part of the people living along the road, to making any change in either case, we have no information as to the nature or grounds of this op-

### ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr. Will Moore is visiting friends in

Chester. Mrs. P. R. Bratton and her son Paul, Jr., are at the Parish hotel. Messrs. J. J. Keller & Co., are to do Miss Annie Clarkson, of Charlotte, the work.

The Lehr & Williams Continuous Performance Comedy company has ar-

zer, is visiting Miss Kate Ratchford, near Yorkville. Mr. Paul T. Gordon and daughter, Mary Baker, have returned to Eagle Lake, Texas. Miss Ella Neely has gone to Willistor

to accept a position as first assistant in the graded school there.

Mr. R. G. Ratchford is extensively engaged in the dairy business on the engaged in the dairy business on the outskirts of Yorkville. Mr. Sumter Ratterree has been em-

ployed to continue the Zadok school for two additional months. themselves for enrollment was 123.

— Farmers in the immediate vicinity Messrs. Will McFadden and Phillip Moore, of Smith' Turnout, are on a visit

to relatives and friends in Yorkville. Mr. Joseph A. Smith has been in Co lumbia this week representing York county on the state board of equalization. Mr. J. L. Williams, manager of the dry goods department for J. M. Heath

& Co., is in the northern markets buy-ing fall and winter goods. Mr. D. W. Hicks and family leave next week for Newberry, where Mr. Hicks is to represent C. E. Johnson & Co., of Raleigh, N. C., in the cotton bus-

Miss Julia Smith, who has been off on an extended visit to relatives and friends in Union and Cherokee coun-ties, has come home to attend the fall session of the graded schools.

Greenville Mountaineer, September 4: Mr. W. H. Fowler left this morning for Yorkville where he has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the oil mill

at that place.

Captain W. P. Crawford, of Chester, was in Yorkville Wednesday. He is only a short time back from the Philippines where he has been serving in

knows his business and how to hustle, day, and letters to friends in York-there is a good living. papers have not exaggerated Senator McLaurin's triumph. Assistant Attorney

of the cotton buyers are honest and hunting up evidence against the Virsquare, and it is the rarest thing that ginia-Carolina Chemical company for violating the anti-monopoly laws. He one ever hears of dissatisfaction. But said he had some evidence; but did still it would be better to have both sides represented in such important ter is understood to be a candidate for

attorney general.
Mr. J. S. Gladney has recently been with and putting himself in close touch not only with the people of Yorkville, but many of those in the surrounding country, and he has many friends here to congratulate him on his promotion. to congratulate him on his promotion. He proposes to devote his especial attention to the grocery and supply business, and there is reason to believe that he will succeed in developing it

to large proportions.
Fort Mill Times, Wednesday: In last week's Times a short notice was given of the injury of Miss Ethel Rose; but owing to the late hour on which the news of the accident reached us, we were unable to give the particulars. Miss Ross and a young son of Mr. J. P. Crowder, at whose home she was visif it does not suit you to do what I want this time, I am coming back."

became frightened and threw its rider. Her foot became fastened in the stirrup and she was dragged about 50 yards The persistence of genial Mr. Wylie is before the horse was stopped by her well-known, and the members of the companion. She was taken to Mr. Crowder's home, and a physician was Ross is able to be out again.

The brave speech that Mr. John C.

Cary, president of Lockhart mills, made at Spartanburg recently, in defense of the mill presidents who had been denounced as "traitors who are trying to organize a Republican party," and such stuff, was read with much interest and appreciation in Yorkville, and a number of the people have been induced to inquire as to who Mr. Cary is. The im-pression seems to have prevailed with some that he is a northern man. This, however, is a mistake. Mr. Cary is a native South Carolinian. He is from Oconee county, and lived for a number of years at Seneca, going to that place about the time of the building of the Air Line railroad from Charlotte to Atlanta. In answer to the inquiries of the reporter, a Yorkville gentleman who knows Mr. Cary well, said "Yes, Mr. Cary is from Oconee county. He used to merchandise at Senaca. together, he bought a large tract of mountain land for \$2,000. People laughed at him, saying that they would not give 15 cents an acre for the property. He, however, had bought the land on account of the splendid water power on the headwaters of the Savannah river, and he proceeded to develop this power. The result was the Newry mills, W. A. Courtnay becom-ing associated in the enterprise. After awhile it developed that the two gentle-men could not agree about how the mill should be managed, and Mr. Cary sold out part of his interest for about \$16,000 About this time the stockholders at Lockhart were becoming dissatisfied with the management of that property and they induced Mr. Cary to take charge of it. He commenced paying dividends shortly after he assumed charge, and has been paying them ever since—not big dividends, only 3 per cent. semi-annually; but they are as certain as the interest on government bonds. No, you may depend upon it that Mr. Cary is very much of a South Carolinian, and every inch a business man. He has plenty of patriotism and love for his fellowman too. You can satisfy yourself best on that point by a visit to Lockhart. He has practically built the town, and nowhere in the country will you find a happier or more contented community."

### LOCAL LACONICS. Preaching at Bethany.

A protracted meeting will be commenced at Bethany next Thursday to continue through the following Sun-

Made 644 Bushels.

Mr. R. N. Plaxco, of Zadok, threshed his wheat crop this week, commencing on Monday and finishing up on Wedent the distance from Rock Hill to the nesday morning. He makes 644 bushels

Reports from the pea crop throughout The other road in which Mr. Wylie is as much interested as in the road from The reporter has heard of a number of

assistant. Seventy-nine pupils enrolled on the opening day. We Will Send The Enquirer

For one year to two or more subscribers at \$1.75 each, provided the two or more names are returned and paid for

when the names are entered. THE to the 1st of January, 1902, for 60 cents The Corn Harvester. Quite a number of farmers assembled on the plantation of Messrs. John F. and W. S. Gordon last Wednesday

afternoon to witness the operation of a corn harvester that was being exhibited by Messrs. Riddle & Carroll. Most of hose who gave attention to the ma-

chine were delighted with it.

The County Commissioners. The county board of commissioners held their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday. All of the members were Wednesday. All of the members were present and the meeting continued in session several hours. Quite a good deal of routine business was transact-

ed; but there was nothing in the pro-

ceedings that is of general interest. Two Turkey Hens.

Mr. F. D. Davidson, of Delphos, quite proud of the record that has been made by two bronze turkey hens of his since last spring. Altogether, up to date, they have laid 144 eggs. Of these, 32 were hatched out and there are that many living turkeys to show for them. Mr. Davidson is not certain that he has given the turkeys full credit for all the eggs they have laid, for the reason that some may have been de-stroyed by dogs. The 109 eggs upon which the turkeys were not allowed to set have been disposed of in various ways-just how Mr. Davidson did not

The Miller School Case.

The Miller school case, involving the question as to whether the duty and responsibility of employing teachers levolves upon trustees or patrons, has been settled. The trustees having been sustained by the county board of education, and the contending patrons not having seen fit to appeal the matter to the state board, the trustees agreed to appoint the teacher desired by the patrons—Miss Gettys. Mr. A. E. Gettys, who had not previously made title to the lot on which the school house is located, although the property had been duly acquired, has since done so, and as the result of the whole contention, an important precedent has been established Solved at Last.

The Clover Cotton mill people have at last solved the water problem, which

has annoyed them from the beginning. At the time the Clover mill was built, there had not been a great deal of experience in this country, and the im-portance of sufficient water for power purposes was not fully realized. It was not a great while before the mill management began to appreciate the fact that there was not sufficient water available, and as the years wore on the problem became more aggravated Some months back an effort was made to secure a sufficiency of water means of an artesian well; but after the well had been bored to a depth of 1,000 feet at an expense of \$5,000, it had to be given up as a practical failure. It furnished some water, of course; but