Scraps and facts.

-The state department, says nians are alarmed over the complications that nave arisen and there is now rolling stock. reason to fear that those implicated in the plot will take Miss Stone's life in the hope of further ensuring their own safety.

- The annual report of the postmaster general for the fiscal year ended July 30, 1901, will contain three features of especial interest. They are the universal extension of the rural free delivery service, the resumption and extension of the pneumatic tube service, and a resume of the scope, force and effect of the recent order against premium publications. Mr. Smith will ask congress to increase the appropriation for the rural free delivery service to \$6,250,000, an increase of \$2,750,000 over the estimates for last year. Mr. Smith is warmly in favor of the universal extension of the rural free delivery system, believing it to be one of the most popular and successful branches of the post office department's mail service.

- Detroit Free Press: A surprising story is told in Detroit today, by a prominent young society woman of Petosky, Mich., who is visiting friends here, but who does not wish to be quoted. She says that since the condemnation of Czolgosz, the wives of three of the most prominent citizens of that place have received anonymous letters threatening them with assassination. The letters state that the recipient is one of a hundred women throughout the United States, selected to be killed in retaliation for the execution of the assassin of President McKinley. Mrs. O. H. Rose, one of the women there, is the wife of one of the wealthiest men of Michigan. The second is the wife of Judge Wachtl; the third is the wife of Judge Newberry. The matter has been put in the hands of the sheriff.

- Augusta Chronicle: A great deal of years, about the colored man who owns a patch of ground near Vanderbilt's Biltmore property at Asheville. It was said that he refused to sell his patch at any price and that he "found Mr. Vanderbilt a very good neighbor." Recently this Negro has been arrested for stealing wood. He protested his innocence; but was bound over. Mr. erty and tried to sell it to Mr. Vanderbilt; but was told that Mr. Vanderbilt did not want it, never desired it, for years been a close personal friend and we came very near needing at Sanure. So passes a romance that was does not want his little patch and nev-

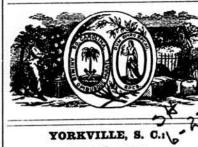
er did. - Washington special of October 18, criticism which has come from there would be no complaint of his that most of them are to be considercourse. The president declared he had ed only as unfriendly guesses. made no mistake. Every mail brings prominent colored Democrat, and that who could be named. after dinner the Negro was called upon to respond to a toast.

-Robbers failed to get the valuables from an express car on the Southern Pacific railroad near Eugene, Oregon, last Wednesday, because of the remarkable courage of a messenger named C. F. Charles. After the robbers had stopped the train, they made the engineer and fireman cut loose the express and mail cars, and then required the engineer to pull the cars some distance away. All this time Mr. Charles had remained in his car. The robbers ordered him to open the door. He refused and they threatened to them to blow away. They blew the door with a dynamite cartridge, and also exploded cartridges under the car and threw them inside. Charles picked up the cartridge that was thrown inside and pitched it out, where it exploded. He also drew the fuse from another cartridge. The robbers riddled Charles had fired at them several times; but as he had taken off his shoes and changed his position they did not get into the car the robbers gave it up as the object or principal beneficiary as a bad job, stole the registered packages from the mail car and left.

frame building, contained a large the best that could be done by the firemen was to confine the flames to the stable and an adjoining cottage. The men at the hose did most excellent work; but despite their efforts, the stable, together with a nearby store building, a cottage and a small Negro cabin, were consumed. The heaviest loss falls on Anders & Floyd. They lost seven vehicles, six horses, all their harness, robes and office fixtures, together with \$500 worth of feed, mak-

of his household furniture. The only and gold. It was because we bought part of the property that was insured more from them than they bought from Washington dispatch, has positive was the cottage adjoining the stables. us; and along about 1890 to 1898, it proof that the Bulgarian government is On this cottage there was \$500 insur- looked as if our noses had been bound indirectly, if not directly responsible ance. The total loss by fire and water to the European grindstone forever for the kidnapping of Miss Stone. The will amount to about \$4,000. With the During the period mentioned, the counobject of the crime was to embroil the aid of the firemen who arrived during try economized as it had never econo-Turkish government with the United the first stage of the fire, the stable mized before, began to produce various States. The Bulgarians and Macedo- proprietors succeeded in saving about kinds of commodities more cheaply 20 of their horses and most of their than the Europeans could produce firm of Lucas & Scoggins, of that city.

The Horkville Enquirer.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1901.

IT now looks more than ever as if the court of inquiry is going to make a presidential candidate out of Admiral Schley.

E. H. DEAS, the Negro deputy collector of the 2d district, has tendered his resignation to take effect the day before Mr. George R. Koester goes into the collector's office. Deas has for years been one of the most obnoxious not discuss that phase of the question Negro politicians in the state, and the at this time. Our exports and imports reason he did not tender his resignation to take effect the day after the new collector comes in is obvious.

IN The Record, of Wednesday, Mr. G. R. Koester publishes a signed statement with regard to his appointment as collector of internal revenue. He states that he did not seek the appointment; but that the president, at the instance of friends, including Senator McLaurin, volunteered it. He states that the appointment was unconditional, and that he will enter upon the duties of the office untrammeled. He will fine writing has been done, in past withdraw from the editorial management of The Record.

Appointment of Koester.

As was naturally to be expected, the appointment of Mr. G. R. Koester as propositions is a source of positive recollector of internal revenue, has stirred the politicians and newspapers to just about the same extent that they would have been stirred by any other Vanderbilt's foresters claim that they appointment; but it has occasioned condetected him in the act. Meanwhile a siderably more guessing than some man got an option on the Negro's prop- other appointments, that could have be remembered, however, that we were willed at the Circus. been made, might have occasioned. Mr. Koester is a Democrat and has

and did not want it even at a low fig- of Senator McLaurin. There is no rea- tiago the thousands of soldiers who, on son to assume that the appointment made out of literary phantoms. We are came through other than Senator Mcsorry for the old Negro, and hope he Laurin's direct influence, and because may get cleared and remain a good of this fact the old line Republican elneighbor to the New York nabob who ement is boiling with anger against the chased all the warships and transports president, while the anti-McLaurin Democratic papers are insisting with only phase of the question. Our cortruth on what seems to them to be respondent surely remembers the sharp to Philadelphia Record: President the very important fact that Mr. Koes-Roosevelt today talked to several ter cannot bring to the senator's supprominent southern men about the port a single vote that he did not al- Britain's use of her transports in tak-Among the many sugready have. south as a result of his having had gestions that have been made is one Booker T. Washington as a guest at to the effect that Senator McLaurin is dinner. Among them were Senator Mc- providing for his friends before taking Laurin, of South Carolina, and General a position in the cabinet, and still an-Joe Wheeler. The president told them other holds that the circumstance is a that he regretted that the southern dead sure indication that Senator Mcpeople had seen fit to censure him for Laurin is to be at the head of a white exercising an undisputed right in in- Republican party in 1904. Many of the viting Booker Washington to dine with published comments are interesting him, and thought that if the southern but taken altogether they would be people really understood the situation very confusing were it not for the fact

The political significance of the apto the White House large numbers of pointment aside, there is no reason to letters from prominent people in the doubt that Mr. Koester is thoroughly south, standing by the president in the competent to fill the position of collectmatter. The writer of one of them says or as well as it has ever been filled in that in Atlanta, Ga., several years ago, this state before, and his claims on the the board of trade gave a banquet, at office are about as good as are those of which there was present as a guest a any other citizen of South Carolina

Ship Subsidy Again.

It is with especial pleasure that we give space in another column to the communication of Mr. R. Kelso Charles, of Darlington, on the ship subsidy question, because it is easy to recognize in the writer not only a well-informed man of philosophic mind; but also an individual who is able to tolerate views with which he cannot agree and who, if convinced, would probably make frank acknowledgement of the

We would like all who are interested in this question, to read carefully the blow it open with dynamite. He told arguments advanced by Mr. Charles. His presentation of his side of the case is strong and is calculated to furnish to people who are opposed to the ship subsidy idea "just because," something to stand on. However, whether it be from confidence in what we may conceive to be our superior wisdom, or just ordinary stubborness, we are not inthe side of the car with builets after clined to budge from our position, especially since our correspondent has been broad enough to see and liberal enough to concede our contention that hit him. After trying for 40 minutes to the ship owner is not to be considered of subsidy.

Just here, in this connection also, we desire to say that while we are per-- Gastonia special of October 21: This suaded that a large merchant marine morning a fire alarm was given about will have immense influence in the de-4.15 and the flames were located at the velopment of our foreign trade, and Anders & Floyd livery stable, on Main that the development of our foreign Anders & Floyd livery stable, on Main street. So rapid was the spread of the flames that the new as well underway before water could be turned on. The stable, which was a large two-story of our merchant marine. We only hope that the development of our foreign the carpenters were to commence work the carpenters were to commence work yesterday. Mr. J. C. Fudge, of Rock Hill, has the contract. The house will offer the carpenters were to commence work the car stable, which was a large two-story of our merchant marine. We only hope and believe that such will be the result quantity of hay and roughness, hence of a liberal subsidy paid out on a just over \$100. and equitable basis, and our faith in

of the experiment. With all due respect to the acknowledged authorities on political economy, we beg leave to inform our correspondent that the ideal conditions upon which they usually base their philosophics seldom exist in fact, and that cance of trade balances with foreign ing a total of nearly \$2,000, with no in- countries by looking about us. Until a

of groceries valued at \$300 and a part year after year millions of securities

them, sold more goods in Europe than Europe sold here and turned the balance of trade in our favor. Gold and securities which had previously been going the other way, started back again, bringing with them the most widespread prosperity the country has ever known. Whatever may have been the dogmas of the leading economists previous to this period, it seems that in riew of the facts that have been so recently transpiring under the observation of all of us, they ought to be willing to lay down some new conclusions. It is true that "we need not care where we pay our freight money or to whence if we want to be sure of being benefitted we had better pay it to our own

Will we get cheaper freight rates: than under the British flag, which for last year amounted to about 40,000,-000 tons, and the freight bill was apamount ships carrying the American flag received less than 10 per cent. Foreign ships carried the balance, and it business. Suppose, as the result of the American ships bidding for this freight, how would the foreigners be affected? Is it not reasonable to assume that they would begin to cut prices? We think so, and if the cut should amount to only 5 per cent, it would more than pay the subsidy provided in the pending

bill. Not being able to agree with so courteous a correspondent in any of his of the new constitution. gret to us; but still, we find ourselves bound to hold that the shot "to the benefit to be derived from transports in time of war," is not so long as is sug-

greatly hampered for lack of transthis account, had to be left at Tampa This, too, was in a war of our own making, not precipitated until our chosen time, and after we had purthat were for sale. But this is not the advance that was caused in ocean freight rates as the result of Great ing troops to South Africa. We will be subject to the same or even worse war in Europe.

We shall not attempt to dispute self-preservation. Such is the fact. practical interest in his case. The war ships, however, fostered the merchant ships and the merchant ships helped to make England the richest country on earth. There is no probability that greatness will ever be forced upon us by our necessities as was the case with England: but if we aspire to still nare enviable eminence than England has ever attained, why should we wait to be forced, when the road by which we are to go is so plainly marked and easy to travel?

NOTES FROM OGDEN.

Lecture by Dr. Bays-Condition of Cotton-Sowing Wheat-New School House-Other Notes. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

OGDEN. October 24.-We were treated something new last Friday night Dr. Bays delivered his famous and very popular lecture on "Courtship," in Antioch church on that night. Everybody was delighted with it. He held the audience spellbound, as it were, for about an hour and a half. One minute the audience would look as if they were at a funeral service, and the next moment it would be convulsed with Tickets were sold at 25 and 15 cents each. The proceeds amounted to \$14.40. A small amount of this sum goes to pay a balance of our quota of an indebtedness on the district parson-

age. The balance goes to the church. The weather this fall has been very favorable for the cotton crop and for saving hay, etc. Everybody predicted early frost, but we have not had enough yet to do any damage. Cotton continues to open very slowly, and ev-erybody is of the opinion that the crop will be short. The fair weather is nice for the cotton crop; but a good rain is needed to put the ground in good fix for sowing grain. An abundance of oats have been sown and the farmers

Mr. William Newsom finished sowing and put his wheat in with a drill. He sustained by the Federal court. put one-half bushel of wheat and a little over 100 pounds of acid to the acre. A great many others are preparing and seeding their land the same way. Corn is nearly all gathered. A great many farmers will have corn to buy

sold about as fast as it opens. The pillars for the new school house at this place were laid last week and ing.

Mr. J. R. Parish's store, near Ogden,

Some of our young men have been doing some faithful and earnest work this summer and fall, and as a result, we learn that there will be severalwhat? Did you say weddings? in the near future. Well, I believe you are good on a guess.

Miss Irene Roach, from near Rock Misses Daisy and Myrtle Sloan, who

by request.

Boy No. 2 arrived at Mr. Robert Con rad's home a few weeks ago. Mrs. W. D. Dun.ap has been quite sick for sometime. She doesn't improve very fast.

Mr. C. L. McFadden was confined to his room several days last week, with Mr. J. K. Scoggins will move, with his family, to Rock Hill, sometime in November. He is a member of the

MERE-MENTION. It is now established that the Pan-

American exposition will lack \$4,000,000 of paying expenses There is talk among the Chinese of recalling Wu Ting Fang, because of his too great popularity in the United States Russia is seeking to place bonds in the United States Booker T. Washington has issued the following statement with regard to the Washington dining incident: "I understand that some pa pers, in certain parts of the country, are printing alleged interviews. with we pay the bonus of subsidy, just so me. I want to state as emphatically we are sure that we are benefitted," but as I can that I have given no interview and have refrained from any discussion of what occurred in Wasnington, although persistent efforts have been made to put words into my mouth."... It will not require a pound less coal to General Redvers Buller has been recarry a "bale of cotton, a bushel of moved from the command of the first wheat or a kit of codfish" under the British army corps because of a speech American flag than under the British in which he tried to throw the blame flag. As a matter of fact it takes more for the failure of his operations at wages to carry under the American flag Ladysmith, on other officers......The authorities in the Philippines are makamounts to the same thing; but we will ing arrangements to crush out the insurgent forces on the island of Samar.Representative James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, was on Wednesday elected Sovereign Grand Commander of proximately \$200,000,000. Of this the Ancient and Accepted Order of the Scottish rite of Free Masonry for the southern jurisdiction of the United States.....The Iron Works cotton was a large proportion of their entire mills, of Fall River, have given notice of an increase of wages to take effect proposed subsidy, there should be a November 5. The increase amounts to material increase in the number of 5 per cent......Czolgosz is to die next Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson H. Barber have Tuesday morning......Because of the short western corn crop, many steamers that have been employed especial ly to carry corn, are tied up in idleness at New York, New Orleans and other ports......Charles P. Lane, a prominent Alabama Republican, has announced it as als intention to stump the state in behalf of the ratification

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Judge Benet For the Senate.

asked for on this sole ground. It will he united States senate.

Bennettsvills special of October 23, to ports in getting our troops to Cuba, the Charleston News and Courier: While an immense crowd was leaving Robinson's circus this afternoon, Tom Odom stepped upon Jack King's foot unintentionally. almost instantly. King attempted to the local blind tigers during the present arrested for Jim Lowry. One at Walescape; but bystanders seized him. Odom was the butler at Jones' boarding house and a peaceable Negro. King is a young mulatto,

Condition of Agent Hill.

Spartanburg Journal, Thursday: The latest reports from T. M. Hill, depot agent at Greers, are that he will recover from the wounds inflicted by a fine of \$50 or go to jail for 30 days. The would-be robber at the Greer's depot reported from Greers today that he is ral cases were worked up by Chief of lished in our state papers and certain inconvenience upon the breaking out of war in Europe.

The foot ball game between the K. in his case and people generally are reM. M. A. boys and the South Carolina. joiced at any good news. The people that England's great fleets had their of Wellford, the former home of Mr. origin in fear of invasion and desire of Hill, have shown the keenest and most

Bargain Rush In Charleston.

Charleston special of October 14: About 800 women, many of whom were nembers of well-known families, were dispersed by the police this morning while in a rush toward the door of a bargain house on King street. Allur-ing offers had been made, and before the establishment was opened the wo men had blocked the street to such an cars could not be run When the doors swung back the women swarmed in and dozens were tramped upon and hurt. Several women fainted. Mary Coleman, colored, was thrown to the sidewalk and the mad bargain hunters rushed over her. She seriously injuried. surged through the entrance, glasses were smashed and the heavy barri cades previously erected were twister barrifrom their places. A riot call was sent to police headquarters and a patrol wagon filled with policemen was rushed to the scene. The mob was driven back and the police closed the store

The proprietor was allowed to open later in the day.

Gambling Debt Not Binding. cording to an opinion filed yesterday morning by United States Circuit Judge Simonton, farmers and others who speculate in cotton futures and lose are not required to now the head lose are not required to now the head lose are not required to now the head and item. News and Courier, Wednesday: Aclose are not required to pay the brokers. This decision is based on the law of South Carolina, which declares that all future gambling contracts are immoral, illegal and void. The defendant in the suit took advantage of this law when he filed his answer. The case is important, as it deals with an important question and one which frequently comes to the surface. James H. Parker & Co., the plaintiffs, are cotton brok-ers in New York, and the defendant is W. A. Moore, "a small farmer, of Spar-tanburg." It was shown in the complaint that Moore had been dealing for plaint that Moore had been dealing for a year in futures and had pocketed his titles cheaper than they have been buy-winnings; but it is alleged that when ing them. he lost he refused to pay. Subsequently, when the New York firm entered

As Seen In Columbia.

Columbia special of Tuesday to The News and Courfer: The appointment of Mr. George R. Koester, editor of The Record, as collector of internal revenue next year. Cotton is being picked and was a great surprise to the people Mr. Koester has hundreds of friends in this city and state. Of course, Repub licans are disappointed. The commitfor each door and window fac-and one of good business qualities. He The lumber will cost something seemed to be handicapped by the endorsement of the Republican commit-tee, the members of which do not seem the proposition is sufficient to make us \$18 worth of goods a few weeks ago. Mr. Koester returned here from Washwilling and anxious to see a fair trial At last account the thief or thieves had ington today. In an interview he said that he had not applied for the position, but that it was tendered to him. He said that he would assume the duties of the office without making any promises except that he would conduct the office to the best of his ability. Mr. Koester being the editor of The Record, much speculation has been indulged in as to we can more easily get at the signifi- Hill, visited at Mr. S. M. Roach's this Mr. Koester's connection with the internal revenue office will not make it necessary for him to sever his connecsurance. The stable building was owned by G. W. Ragan and he had no in
ountries by looking about us. Until a visited at Mr. C. L. McFadden's a short time ago, were from Lodo, Mecklentour dealings with Europe, were against burg county, N. C., instead of from same management.

surance. W. C. Campion lost a stock us, and as the result we sent abroad near Yorkville, as I stated in my last LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Charlotte Brick Co., Fort Mill, S. C .-Offers \$5 reward for Alex Springs.

M. Heath & Co.—On the fourth page of this issue tell the public about what they have learned from a comparatively short experience, in regard to the buying and selling of goods in Yorkville. They also talk about their large and varied stock of dry goods. H. C. Strauss & Co.-Say that Robinson's circus is coming to town, and invite you to make their store your headquarters if you visit Yorkville next Thursday. They talk about the exhibit of dry goods, clothing, shoes, etc., that is to be seen in their store. Riddle & Carroll—Want you to see them for Swift's "Premium" hams,

superior green coffee, choice seed oats and fertilizers for wheat. Q. Wray—Invites good dressers to

fit you up just right. Yorkville Buggy Co.-Announces that merit always wins, and says that this is the reason that they have to hustle to keep up with orders. Their motto is "Good goods, fair dealings, and prompt and careful attention to

r. W. Speck, The Jeweler-Invites you to see him before buying anything in the line of silverware, plated ware cut and plain glass, china and porcelain, and says he is sure that he can give you as close prices as you can anywhere.

Johnson-Is still receiving new and fresh groceries, and this week tells of the new goods that he has re-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Treasurer Neely is at Clover today. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank McElwee returned to Yorkville yesterday. Mr. Toad Smith, of Lowrysville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, in Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Moultrie Bratton, of Guthriesville, were visitors in Yorkville yesterday.

Mrs. John McNeel left yesterday for her home in Alabama, after spending sometime with Mr. G. L. McNeel and

other relatives in Yorkville. Rock Hill special to Columbia State: issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amie Watson, which will occur on the evening of the 30th. The groom is Mr. J. Browning Sykes, one of the prominent young merchants of the city. The ceremony will be solemized in St. John's M. E. church and will be a brilliant affair and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Another car of bill posters for Rob-Chronicle says that Judge W. C. Ben- Wednesday and distributed a lot of aggravated by mosquitoes. Mr. Ham-

> Mr. D. M. Hall left some very large Wednesday. The heaviest weighed 51 40 years of age. He leaves a widow pounds. Mr. Hall said they were push- and one child. ed out of the ground by larger ones The Search For Lowry. underneath.

King, who was drunk, Mayor Willis has been operating on our last report three Negroes have been week. On Monday Lizzy Adamson, terboro, S. C., a second at Little Rock, entered the field as a candidate for the colored, plead guilty to selling whisky, and paid a fine of \$25. Jane Gregory land town. In the meantime, several He went to Washington, saw Senator plead guilty on Thursday to the same charge and paid the same fine. Sarah into the adjoining mountains with the to the president. Major Jones told a Simpson was convicted on Thursday of

> M. M. A. boys and the South Carolina Ducking on the Catawba. college team at the base ball park next Monday afternoon, promises to be of especial interest to Yorkville people, many of whom have never seen a contest of the kind. So far as THE EN-QUIRER has information it will be the first match game of foot ball ever played in Yorkville. Admission will be charged to defray the expenses of the visitors; but the entertainment prom-

AT THE OIL MILL.

ises to be well worth the money.

The Victor Cotton Oil people are pushing work on their plant as rapidly as possible, and although most of the machinery is now here, it is quite evident that it will be the latter part of November before the mill is in opera-

That the oil mill will be quite an important adition to the industries of and the evidence is constantly becomalready turned loose a good many dollars in connection with the erection of

The most important advantage of this plant to the community generally, however, will be realized by the farmers who are close enough to haul seed, be able to get any larger cash prices for their seed than heretofore, they and to buy these last named commod-

The Victor Oil mill will have the capacity to crush 24 tons of seed a day at the start. Everything is being constructed, however, with a view to doubling the capacity next season should it develop that the surrounding territory will furnish the required amount of seed.

FOUGHT WITH THE CUBANS.

The following dispatch from Washington to the Baltimore Sun is of local interest: "The identity of the man who was

found dead in his room at the Broadway Central hotel, New York, on Saturday, supposed to be A. A. McCain, a Eleventh street northwest.

the Cuban army, with the rank of ma-jor. His father was a minister of the years ago. He served in the Cuban war until about the time of the outthat would be the fate of that paper, that failed. One expedition was broken up by General Brooke and its members were arrested and kept in jail for

the first place." he informed the re- yet been caught. porter, "Dr. McCain was never mar- Jones-Ruff. ried, and in the second place he was a physician and surgeon and not a vete- Columbia State: This evening, at the rinary. He left Tampa, Fla., in March, '98, with Gen. Laciet's filibustering expedition to Cuba. He served in the ter, Miss Laura Matthews Ruff, was army of Gomez as a surgeon with the married to Mr. Edward G. Jones, of rank of major, was severely wounded, and after the war practiced medicine affair. An ideal evening favored the in Havana. He left Havana on acsition with an Ohio drug firm to travel daintiest of ferns, smilax and chrysan-Central America, where he was when themums and clusters of wax candles we last heard from him about a month threw their soft light over all; the ago. I have no information as to his guests were congenial, the supper deprobable death beyond what is stated licious, everybody was happy and all

LOCAL LACONICS.

brother was about 35 years of age."

Wheat Seeding.

Several people have recently asked wheat Mr. John Plaxco sowed to the acre last year. The reporter saw Mr. Plaxco on the street a few days ago and in reply to a question on the subtect he said "two-and-a-half pecks." we Will Send The Enquirer

more names are returned and paid for in advance.

Change of Schedule.

a. m.

New Corporation

The secretary of state, on Wednesday, commissioned the Eagle Manufacturing company, of Rock Hill, which is to manufacture wagons, cabinet work, coffins, etc. The capital stock is to be \$5,000. The corporators are J. H. Milling, Jas. Boulware, J. S. Starr and R. B. Deas.

Death of Joseph A. Hamel.

Mr. Joseph A. Hamel, a former citizen of York county, but for several years a resident of Sunnyside, near Tampa, Fla., died at his home there last Tuesday morning. His death was due to a peculiar Florida fever that is el was a son or Mr. John Hamel, who lives about three and a half miles sweet potatoes at Mr. J. Q. Wray's on southeast of Yorkville. He was about

the Greer's depot last week. It is fine has not yet been paid. These sevedescription of the Negro has been publicular. Finally, it is said, the junior ly every citizen would know him were they to see him.

Clover Review: Captain W. B. Smith and H. L. Wright returned yesterday evening from a duck hunt on Catawba river. They prought in six large ducks. While they had good luck and fine sport, like everything else in the world, adversity and prosperity, joy and sorrow are always mixing. In rambling around they, like true sports, got we up to the knees and when they got back to camp they pulled off shoes and socks to dry off around the camp fire. Strange as it may appear the captain turned in and forgot his shoes, one of which was burned entirely and he had to come home in his socks.

Come to the Meeting.

Prof. A. R. Banks, president of the York County Teachers' association publishes the following in the last issue of the Rock Hill Herald: "County Superintendent of Education, J. E. Carroll Yorkville, when completed, is evident has called a meeting of the York county (white) teachers for next Saturday, ing more striking. The company has October 26, to meet in the Graded school building at Yorkville. Matters of more than ordinary importance are to be discussed. The main question, however, will be the dividing of the county into districts convenient for teachers' meetings, when instructions will be given to teachers by persons selected for the purpose. If the plan is adopted and carried out, it is evident that we will all receive mutual benefit. Then let all the teachers of the county try to attend this meeting, in order that all may have a voice in formulating plans for the improvement of the entire body of teachers in York county. Let me, as president of the York County Teachers' association, urge each teacher to come. We meet seldom enough. Let the teachers' rally at Yorkville on the 26th be the largest ever held in the county. Come, and

> encourage one another." Stole Horse and Buggy.

Ferry, lost a horse last Tuesday night, this amount upward. and it developed about the same time that Mr. Henry Baird, who lives near Concord church, had lost a buggy. brought out the information that a white convict named Will Harris, alias Young, had escaped from the Meck-Young, had escaped from the Meck-lenburg county chaingang on Mon-day or Tuesday and had manday or Tuesday, and had man-United States army surgeon, was dis-closed today by W. S. Wright, of 808 Ferry during Tuesday afternoon. He Ferry during Tuesday afternoon. He "The body in question is that of Arthur A. McCain, who was surgeon in rode it as far as Mr. Baird's and provided himself with a buggy. A telephone message received in Yorkville at the other end of the voyage even gospel. He was born in South Carolina and was a veterinary surgeon. Mc-Cain separated from his wife several years ago. He served in the Cuban was until about the time of the out-formation that the horse and buggy the cotton often causes spontaneous break of hostilities between the United had been re-captured. The story was combustion, while others in position to break of hostilities between the United States and Spain, when he became interested in two Santo Domingo revolts that failed. One expedition was brokthat failed. One expedition was brokthat failed. One expedition was brokthat failed buggy and took to the woods. en up by General Brooke and its members were arrested and kept in jail for three months in Baracos."

While the crowd was following, he circled around and got back to the bug-cled around and got back to the bug-cled around and got back to the bug-craft tied up at the wharves, tend to give the water front a lively appear-McCain, he was a half brother of F. P. covery of this movement and forced ance.

McCain, Esq., of Yorkville. Mr. Mc- him back into the woods. The horse Cain said yesterday that there are and buggy were secured; but accordsome mistakes in the paragraph. "In ing to the last report Harris had not

Rock Hill special of October 23, to

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ruff, on East Main street, their daugh-New Decatur, Ala. It was a delightful coming of the guests, the spacious count of ill-health and accepted a po- home was exquisitely decorated in in the dispatch, and am hoping that went merry with the wedding bells. At come to him for perfect fitting over-coats and clothing, and says he can possibly there is some mistake. My the appointed hour the portierre dividing the big hall was drawn back, and an orchestra of piano, violins and cornet, played respectively by Miss Margaret Roach, Captain Iredell Jones, Messrs. E. E. Poag and R. H. Hope, THE ENQUIRER to state the quantity of struck up Mendelsohn's beautiful march; the officiating minister, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Sprunt, of Charleston, took his stand beneath an artch; then down the white carpeted stairs came the dainty little ring girl, Helen Elliot O'Neal, dressed in white organdie over For one year to two or more subscri- nile green silk; following her was the bers at \$1.75 each, provided the two or maid of honor, Miss Rachel Ruff, who wore white organdie over pink silk. when the names are entered. THE The bride, whose gown was of white ENQUIRER will be sent from this issue organdie over white silk, was met at to the 1st of January, 1902, for 36 cents, the foot of the stairs by the groom, who entered from the dining room. The ceremony was short but impress-There will be another change of ive and was expressed in Dr. Sprunt's chedule on the Carolina and North- happy and tender way. After the cer-Western railroad next Monday. By emony the pair took their places in the the change the southbound mail train palm-banked bay of the drawingroom, will arrive at Yorkville at 6.47 p. m. where they received congratulations. There will be no change in the time of The array of presents was large and arrival of the north bound train-7.50 elegant, and attested the fact that the bride is one of the most popular of Rock Hill's daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will spend several days visiting relatives in this state before leaving for their home in Alabama. Many friends from far and near were present. The Story of Major Jones.

The Charleston News and Courier, which has been printing much political news on its local page, gives the following in its issue of Wednesday, as the story of Major John F. Jones's efforts to get the position of collector of internal revenue. It has developed that much of the news The News and Courier has been printing on the subject was almost entirely without foundation, and this, therefore, need not be inson's circus reached Yorkville last supposed to be caused or very much taken as strictly reliable: "A story in connection with Major Jones is being told here. It must be remembered that he has been a star Republican candidate for years. His political opponents say he was willing to take any old government job, provided it was fat and easy. When the Spanish war opened King's Mountain Democrat: Since he was endorsed for a commission, and many leading Republicans in the east supported him. Recently Major Jones Arkansas, and another in some Mary- office of collector of internal revenue. dashes have been made from this place McLaurin and sought an introduction hope of overhauling the fugitive. All Charleston man the other day that Senwould accompany him to the White House; but it would be with the understanding that politics should not be discussed. Major Jones replied that he vould talk as much as he pleased, and after he got into the president's office he hammered away, told the story of his past life and asked the president to give him Mr. Webster's old job. The upshot of the conference ise from the president that the appoint-

Round Bales.

The total number of round bales of cotton packed in South Carolina last year was 3,602. Laurens headed the list with 1,138; Chester comes next with 714; Newberry packed 400; Or-angeburg, 15; Greenwood, 14; York, 13; Hampton, 5.

And this is why the Jones' element is

Won It Himself.

Charleston special to the Columbia State: Captain Capers stated, however, that he had been advised that Mr. Koester had been in correspondence with the president for sometime as to political conditions in the south and in this state, and that some of the editorials in Koester's paper, notably one on "The Necessity for Two Parties in the South." and one on "President Roosevelt's Earnest Purpose" had larly impressed the president. So much so, in fact, that he had sent for Mr. Koester, and after a long talk with him had decided to appoint him, although Koester was not an applicant. To this Senator McLaurin acquiesced, although in no way withdrawing his endorse-ment of Dr. Ciayton as the best simonpure Republican in the state for the position.

Vollector of Internal Revenue.

The position of collector of internal revenue, to which Mr. G. R. Koester has been appointed, carries with it a fixed salary of \$3,500 a year and fees that do not generally amount to less than \$1,000 per annum. Under the di-rection of the collector also are 40 or rection of the collector also are 40 or more deputies and clerks whose sala-ries aggregate about \$40,000. The Uni-ted States gauger, whose duty it is to test every barrel of whisky shipped to the state dispensary, is appointed by the collector, as are also the gaugers and store keepers at the smaller distil-leries. There are three division deputies under the office, who are located in different sections of the state, and three office deputies. The division depshort distance this side of Wright's uties get \$1,400 a year each and the salaries of the office deputies range from

Loading Cotton at Charleston

News and Courier, Thursday: An in-Concord church, had lost a buggy. teresting sight on the water front now-an investigation during Wednesday adays is the loading of the big oceangoing steamers, with cotton for foreign ports. The immense British and Norwegian tramps now taking on cargoes reature of the shipment of cotton is the packing of it in the holds of the vessels. Heavy screws are now used b stevedores, that force the bales the hatches with a compactness that is wonderful. It is a puzzle to the ordinary observer how the longshoremen