YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. TIT

Scraps and facts.

- After six months as leader of Tammany, Lewis Nixon has resigned the position. The principal cause of his ployees come and tell him they are as a shipbuilder than as a politician. It seems that Mr. Nixon desired the continuance of a certain man in a cerat a meeting of 12 of them, the 13th being absent, there was a tie. It is commonly believed that Mr. Nixon's desires in the matter would have prevailed had he insisted: but instead of insisting, he merely resigned unconditionally, insisting that he could not be induced to re-consider.

- Grave as the fears were when the first reports came of the calamity in Martinique last Thursday, the reality is unhappily far worse than the worst the imagination could picture. The disaster is without a parallel in human history. La Pelee sent out a tongue of fire that in one swift lick wiped out of existence everything it touched, including 30,000 human lives. In half a minute a bustling town was gone. The people died where they were, at their work, in the streets, on the ships, in their homes, a crowd at mass in the cathedral. The catastrophe was typified in a family of nine persons found huddled together in a last embrace

But the suffering was probably short; death must have been as merciful in its suddenness as it was horrible. Nabreath, she wipes out him and all his journ on June 28. creations.

- Troy, N. Y. Budget: The other good joke to go through a mock marriage ceremony. The joke was not suc-York there cannot be such a thing as other for husband and wife a legal marriage has actually been contracted unless one of the parties is already married. In the latter case a prosecution

for bigamy can be maintained against the party. The Yonkers young people who undertook to mock at marriage are simply in a fix. Those who had been intending marriage have the consolidation of knowing that they have been merely premature; but those who did not want to be tightly and lawfully wedded will have to go to the courts for relief. Others may take warning from their plight and refrain from toy-

ing with the matrimonial buzzsaw. - America will have the fastest regular train for any distance if the new plans of the New York Central and the Lake Shore management are carried into effect, says a New York dispatch of recent date. The schedule will be based on a fast trial run made on Tuesday between Buffalo and Cleveland, over the Lake Shore tracks to determine the feasibility of installing an 18hour train service between New York and Chicago. The success of the test has convinced the railroad officials that the plan is practicable. It will mean a shortening of six hours in the run-

ning time to Chicago, practically bringing the two cities 300 miles nearer in

to start on Monday. He did say, howjectionable doctrines, without comproever, he is ready to start the machinery mising his pride, judgment or party whenever a sufficient number of emstand, any one who desires to kick against the measures referred to, will resignation is his complete realization ready to go back to work. He says resignation is his complete realization ready to go back to work. He says have to do it outside of the party, and of the fact that he is better qualified he is not anxious to start the mill before we doubt exceedingly if many will be the price of cotton goes down, but will found who will do this. All that the the price of cotton goes down, but will do so whenever operatives in sufficient number say they are wiling to go back. The union leaders say only non-union The union leaders say only non-union The union leaders say only non-union power lay with 13 district leaders, and operatives are getting dissatisfied; but So far as we recollect, no part of this no settled movement can be seen in the whole body.

The yorkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.O. SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902.

THERE is no longer any doubt about the fate of Governor Moutett, of Martinique, and United States Consul Prentis. Both lost their lives.

UPON information given out in Washington through Republican leaders of ture seems to have wished to remind the house, it is reported that Presiman of his littleness. With one puff of dent Roosevelt expects congress to ad-

In accordance with a recommendation night at a party in Yonkers some 200 of the president, the senate, on Wedyoung persons thought it would be a nesday, passed a joint resolution carrying an appropriation of \$500,000 for the relief of suffering on the island of Marcessful because in the state of New tinique. The house, however, would only agree to \$200,000, and that is the a mock marriage. When two persons amount that will probably go. It is in the presence of witnesses, either by the first instance on record where conway of joking or otherwise, take each gress has appropriated actual cash for the relief of a foreign country.

REPORTS from around through the county seem to indicate that the observance of Memorial Day is growing more general than formerly. A few years ago this observance was confined to Fort Mill, Yorkville, Rock Hill and Ebenezer. Since then Sharon and Bullock's Creek have joined in the custom, and it is probable that within a year or two every Confederate grave in the county will begin to receive its annual tribute.

THE state Democratic convention con-

is stated that Colonel Wille Jones is to that we regard the present national preside, and it is thought to be pretty Democratic platform as being abso well settled that the state campaign will lutely dead. It died on the day of the be so arranged as to provide for two last national election, and it is as dead canvasses at the same time by different as it will ever be. The idea of pledging routes. The candidates for United a candidate to continue to support it States senator will travel in one aggregation, and the candidates for the the proposition, however, were to various state offices in another. It is pledge allegiance to the next platform. quite possible that the "test oath" ques- we could offer no objection. Neither tion has not been entirely settled by could there be any objection from any the newspapers, and that the conven- individual who makes the slightest tion may have something to say on the claim to being a Democrat.

subject. ALTHOUGH first reports had it that 40

The Gored Ox.

that the mill is making no preparation ship of railroads, etc., all hitherto obligation to continue to teach free coinage as wise, proper, just, etc. The question now before the public is, "Are these gentlemen willing to so bind themselves?"

MEMORIAL DAY AT SHARON.

raves of Confederates Decorated With Flowers-All to be Properly Marked.

was intended as a jab at anybody. It SHARON, May 13 .- Memorial Day was was merely intended as oil on the troubserved here today under the auspices bled waters, and a hint to those canof the Ladies' Memorial association of didates, including Mr. Hemphill, who Sharon. The society had taken a great had suddenly found themselves floundeal of pains and trouble to make the dering helplessly out of touch with the day a memorial day not only in name stampeding majority. If a newspaper but in reality, and they fully succeed has feelings that are capable of being ed in every sense of the word. The wounded, it may very well be imagined crowd was the largest that has ever ashow THE ENQUIRER felt next day, June sembled here on any similar occasion. 1892, when the Columbia State, of The stores were all closed. Mer

that date, arrived with the following: chants, clerks, farmers, preachers and THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER speaks o doctors all turned out to participate in "the incorporation of the Alliance de-mands into the Democratic platform of the beautiful programme that had been the state," and sagely remarks that "any one who desires to kick against gotten up for the day.

Rev. J. S. Grier acted as master of the measures referred to will have to do it outside of the party." We expect-ed better information and better sense ceremonies, and opened the exercises with prayer.

from a paper like THE YORKVILLE EN QUIRER. There is no Democratic plat Thee," by a large class of well trained perfield. The inscription will be as folform. The Irby constitution, under which the convention acted, did not permit the adoption of a platform. voices, with Miss Mabel Sims at the lows: organ.

The Ocala demands were adopted as resolutions, as the record shows. Fur-2d. Recitation-"Memorial Day," by Mr. Erskine Kennedy.

thermore, neither state platforms nor resolutions can bind Democrats in na-3d. Roll call of the dead veterans but alas, they had answered "here" for tional affairs. The national Democracy is the highest authority, and any state the last time. Some many years ago platform in antagonism to its declaraothers but a short time.

tions is null and void. The national Democratic party will adopt a platform 4th. Address by Rev. J. P. Marion This talk was a masterly and appropriat Chicago this month, and we will stand upon it. It will not include the ate one for the occasion.

appreciated.

well.

Mother," by the choir.

Etta Jane, who dealt principally on the

parts and battles in which the brave

10th. Solo by Mrs. J. P. Marion

11th. Recitation by Miss Ethel Cald-

Then the old veterans were formed

with Mr. R. A. Gilfillen bearing the

cession, where the ladies and children

CONVENTION NOTES.

the Big

'Just as the Sun Went Down."

biectionable Ocala-South Carolina de 5th. Song-"The Dying Soldier," by mands. Meantime, 'entirely within the the choir. party' we spit upon and spurn the 6th. Recitation-"Our Noble Heroes, Third party resolutions adopted by our

recent state convention. This could not by Miss Mabel Sims. e a paper of Democratic principles and 7th. Recitation-"Victory Lost and do otherwise. Victory Won," by Mr. A. L. McDaniel. The reader of the foregoing will note

good many things, among others that The State then held that "neither state platforms nor resolutions can bind Democrats in national affairs," and also that it stood not upon the Demo

cratic platform that had been smashed four years before, but that it would stand upon the platform to be adopted the politicians of all shades of opinion. ent time it is holding that not only have

state conventions the power; but it is their duty "to bind Democrats in national affairs." Furthermore, it is holding that these Democrats must be bound not to the structure that is to be erected out of the wisdom and experience of the past eight years; but to the mistakes through which the na-

tional organization has suffered disas ter and defeat.

marshal of the day. To THE ENQUIRER all this is intense Another beautiful feature of the day venes in Columbia next Wednesday. It ly amusing. We say, unhesitatingly, was the starting of a subscription to get small monuments to mark the last resting place of those of the old soldiers that are not marked. Several from this place left today to visit Charleston: Messrs. Byars Allison, H. W. Shannon, Ed Byars and Miss is like tying a live man to a corpse. If Maggie Shannon.

Somewhat Obscure and Evasive.

Some days ago the Greenville New

nothing of such intention. Further, now in a position to swallow the sub- present oath to continue loyal support LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

L. M. Grist & Sons-Make some claims for their commercial printing. Riddle & Carroll-Again call your at

tention to their big stock of fruit jars. John R. Logan, Sheriff York County-Gives notice of sale by virtue of exeble about catching him." Lynn worked very well for quite cution in the case of Exchange Bank of Chester, plaintiff, against Fannie Bratton, defendant, of land situ-

livery mail riders to call and see them about wagons built for this

in all sizes and shapes and in any style. C. P. Lowrance & Co .- Tell you of new arrivals of canned goods at their establishment, and especially mention Armour's "Star" sliced ham, lunch away. Mr. Whitener followed on horse-

tongue and other canned goods They pave jugs and jars.

MEMORIAL TABLET.

The K. M. M. A. authorities have or dered a handsome memorial tablet to be placed on the wall in the entrance to the building, to perpetuate in the school the names of the three cadets who lost their lives recently under such ist. Song-"My Country 'Tis of now being prepared by Mr. Frank Hap-

> IN MEMORIA. Cadet Sergt. ED M. NICHOLS. Cadet J. FRANK LINDSAY, Cadet HARRY G. STEVENS, Drowned May 3, 1902. The first two named sacrificed their lives to rescue their comrade. There will be no regular commence ment exercises at the close of the present session, on account of the sad circumstances referred to. It is contem

plated, however, that the unveiling of 8th. Song-"Just Break the News to this tablet be made the occasion of appropriate public ceremonies on Wed-9th. Address by Mr. J. L. Strain, of nesday, June 4.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Louis Roth is in Charleston this soldiers of York county figured in during the war. He entertained the audiweek. ence well and his address was highly

Miss Daisy Glenn, of Bethel, visited Mrs. Mary R. Williford this week. Miss Jennie Hart arrived in Yorkville on Thursday from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ida Matthews, of Old Point, vis ted the family of Mr. N. A. Simril this

week. into line and marched to the cemetery, Mr. W. B. McCaw and family have moved into the Steele house on Ex Confederate flag at the head of the pro-Liberty street. Miss Louise Ratchford, of Chester, is visiting at the home of Mr. N. A. Sim-

'iterally covered the old soldiers' graves with flowers. Dr. J. H. Saye acted as ril, near Yorkville. Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick, of Black

stock, was the guest of Rev. W. G. house of the Tavora mill Wednesday Neville, on Thursday. Mr. Thos. Covington has moved his

family into the cottage of Mrs. Janie Parish, on Cleveland avenue. Mr. S. M. Lewis, of Chester, was the guest of his brother, W. W. Lewis Esq., on Wednesday of this week.

Cadet J. Mack Schorb left Wednesday We want some one to tell us the exmorning to resume his work with theact colors and arrangement of the Consophomore class at Clemson college. federate flag. We get different infor-Rev. W. E. Hurt has returned from mation and would be pleased to know the annual meeting of the Southern exactly how it was.

Baptist convention at Asheville, N. C. Mr. J. C. Elliott is in Charleston with the party that left last Tuesday. He - Messrs, J. J. Keller & Co., have

expects to return today or tomorrow. commenced work on their contract to

into service to do the light planting the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial work. "I rather had an idea that he association and the Winnie Davis chapwould run if he could get a chance," ter of the Daughters of the Confederasaid Mr. Whitener, "but then we were cy. were largely attended and excited all right there in the field, and I did considerable local interest. The people

not think there would be much trou- gathered in the court house at the appointed hour, 5 p. m., and filled the building to overflowing. Mayor M. C. awhile until he succeeded in getting a Willis presided, and after prayer by long distance from the plow he was Rev. W. G. Neville, the choir sang Dixsupposed to be following and from the ie, after which Captain Iredell Jones, of ted in York county. Yorkville Buggy Co.—Invites rural de- main gang over which the guards Rock Hill, made an interesting adstood. Then he ran away. The trusty dress that was listened to with much who was plowing gave the alarm as attention. At the conclusion of this adpurpose. J. Keller & Co.-Call your attention to the soldier dead buried in the soldier dead buried in the soldier dead buried in the commence the pursuit, and it was an- cemeteries, after which the choir sang otner 25 minutes before the dogs could "Maryland, My Maryland," and there be secured from the stockade a mile was an adjournment to the cemeteries. The procession to the cemeteries was back in the general direction the Negro led by the Jasper Light Infantry and had gone, and when the dogs came up the K. M. M. A. cadets, with their they were put on the trail. They, open- drum corps in front. After them came ed at once with vicious joy and ran al- the ladies societies, the old veterans, the school children and the people gen-

most without a fault. "I got puzzled once or twice," said erally, making quite a long line. The Mr. Whitener "and was at a loss exercises at the cemeteries consisted which way to go; but guided my course in the firing of salutes and the decoraby the direction the dogs seemed to tion of the graves with floral tributes. be following, and after awhile I came It was nearly sundown before the extragic circumstances. The tablet is in sight of the Negro. The sweat was ercises were completed.

pouring off my horse, and the Negro - The people of Yorkville will do well was still running at a pretty stiff gait. to give careful attention to the efforts hollowed, but he paid no attention, of the York Cotton mills to secure an abundant supply of pure cold water and I hollowed again. Then I raised my gun to pepper him a little; but he through artesian wells. While the pubstopped and turned around, and I had lic water supply, as now furnished, is to take my gun down. The dogs were quite abundant and probably much just coming up and they made for him purer than is furnished from any of like shots. I went on up to secure him the private wells of the town, still from and I had quite a time of it to get the the very nature of the case, it is imdogs off. They got him down. One possible that it could be absolutely pure. had an arm and another a leg. No; he The branch from which the supply did not holler; he was too busy fightcomes drains a watershed on which there is a steadily growing settlement, ing. If I had not been so close, I believe those dogs would have killed him. and the water will, of necessity, be less They seemed to want nothing but his pure with each succeeding year. Again, face and throat, and I had a job of it on account of the distance over which to get them off. Of course, I did not the water has to be pumped to the beat them with my gun or anything of standpipe, and the elevation that has that kind, because they were not to to be overcome, the cost of pumping is blame, you know. Well, after the fel- greater than if the distance and elevation were less. An artesian well in the low had been pretty badly pinched, though not severely bitten-I don't town, provided there could be any assurance that such a well could be prothink the skin was broken, and I am cured at a reasonable cost, provided alcertain he was not torn-I got the dogs so it would yield a sufficient supply of off and we took him back to camp." water, would result in a very material Mr. Whitener says he gave Lynn a improvement over present conditions. good thrashing that night and since It is generally conceded that artesian then he has been working like a good water is invariably free of disease fellow, not being troubled in the least germs, and this fact counts for much. by the swelling on his hand, which, in Then again, with sufficient water supfact, seems to have about passed away.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

the standpipe, could be used to much - A first-class modern hotel building advantage in extending the mains to next, and Yorkville will be a town. The other points in town not now reached hotel building is sorely needed to round by the public water supply. The whole out the business requirements of the subject seems to be worthy of careful community. - Captain Schneider, of the K. M. M.

investigation. ... took his class of cadets to the power

YORK COUNTY PENSIONS.

ply closer in, the long line of otherwise

seless pipe between the reservoir and

morning to give the boys some prac-The pension apportionment for York tical information about electricity. county this year amounts to \$8,049.60. - Until very recently it was complain-The check received by Clerk Wylie a ed that Yorkville had no facilities for few days ago is for \$8,001.60, and caretin repair work. Mr. W. O. Rawls has ful investigation into the matter develsupplied this deficiency and has in ops that the state board left off one of view the development of an extensive the \$48 class from the amount that

repair shop. should have been properly sent. The A thunder storm that came in con-mection with a shower Wednesday af work of paying out the money has been in progress since Tuesday afternoon, ter noon, played havoc with the local and quite a large number of checks te.ephone exchange. Many phones have been issued. The list, as it stands, were burned out, and the work of rewith such corrections as have been pair has been in progress since. practicable, is as follows:

CLASS A-\$96.00.

[Physically helpless as the result of

Clover

point of time. The regular time of the or 50 people escaped from St. Pierre Empire State Express for the 440 miles with their lives, and later it was stated from New York to Buffalo is 53.33 miles that some 450 saved themselves by gested by Senator Tillman for cand! an hour. The "Sud" express, on the flight, it is now certain that this was Midi railroad, between Paris and Bor- a mistake. A number of people were deaux, has been the fastest train, ac- rescued from the vicinity shortly after would exclude all the men who are cording to its schedule, but was seldom the disaster, but they seem to have now aspiring to the senate except Meson time, and now its speed has been come from the country surrounding. reduced to 50 miles an hour. Cutting There is a story that the only survithe schedule for long distance runs has vor from the town proper was a man been made possible by the improvement who was a prisoner in 'a jail; but no in the power and speen of locomotives. details are given of his escape, and it With five cars, a locomotive of the new is not certain that the story is true. It type has run 140 miles at the rate of seems that the destruction of life in the town was complete, and that the 57.2 miles an hour. - A cable of Sunday from the island disaster is without a parallel in all his-

of St. Lucia, about 75 miles north of tory as to this particular. the island of St. Vincent says: "The

THE Democrats of the Seventh Kan-Soufriere volcano on the island of St. Vincent is still in destructive eruption. sas congressional district have re-af- lowed to remain in the last platform for A terrific cannonade can be heard firmed the Kansas City platform so far one hundred miles away. The re- as it refers to "issues now before the which is still as binding in good morals ports are followed by columns of people." That is about all that the an- even as the "paramount issue" of imsmoke, rising miles in the air. ti-machine Democrats of South Caro- perialism. Messrs. Johnstone, Hemp-Immense balls of colored fire also lina would do; but the machine crowd hill, Henderson and Elliott have recissue from the crater. Lightning is would rule them out of the party. ords against free coinage, even when playing fiercely in the upper sky and With the machine crowd it is still "free that was the paramount issue, and the whole northern part of the island is one mass of traveling flame. It is unaware that free silver is dead; but members of congress in good standing. impossible to reach the burning district because they know that conscientious Whether correct or not, The News was by land or sea and there are no means thinking men are unwilling to continue certainly logical in assuming that the a total increase in endowment of \$281,of estimating the destruction wrought to tie themselves to this absurd propoidea of these gentlemen now being able to life and property. Kingstown, the sition, and for the purposes of those to support this absurd proposition is ricapital of St. Vincent, is still safe, who have no higher motives than to diculous, though showers of ashes and pebbles are control the machine, it is best to keep continually falling on the town. The the influence of conscientious thinking

volcano itself is invisible." There has men reduced to a minimum. been nothing since the foregoing to indicate any cessation of volcanic activity in the vicinity. It is quite evident

It is curious what a difference it that the eruption of Soufriere has been makes as to whose ox is gored. In more violent than that of Mont Pelee looking over our scrap book. we have and that the destruction of life is less just come across a striking illustraonly because there were not so many tion of this well known fact. people in the immediate vicinity.

Most people whose political memoprinciples. I will not be excluded. - After the last of the Rev. Dr. Tal ries do not run back very far, have mage's Brooklyn churches had been deprobably forgotten that along in the early nineties, there was a vigorous po- action of the party. stroyed by fire, says the New York Times, he started to preach in the old litical agitation that finally resulted in Fourteenth street Academy of Music, a practical revolution of Democratic that any other Democrat can take. in this city, and there became well acdoctrines as then taught in this state. mates. quainted with "Ed" Gilmore, the man- There were a number of people, of quainted with "Ed" Gilmore, the man-ager. Mr. Gilmore's reverence is not course, who were bitterly opposed to always been a Democrat, and will be in the senatorial race bound by the ac-It was by a very hearty vote that the course that the senatorial race bound by the acmage, tell me why it is that the Al- nation to shake up the dry bones. Durmighty permits your churches to burn ing quite awhile, many of the politiup every little wnile, but never lets cians were very much disturbed to know is a fact that not one of them covers the flames get to a lot of dives and rum where they were at, because there the point at issue. We agree with Mr. shops?" "I'll answer that question af- seemed to be considerable doubt as to Johnstone in being "unable to see how ter I get up there," replied Dr. Tal- which way the cat might jump. Fl- any Democrat can be excluded from mage, pointing solemnly heavenward. nally, the May convention met in Co- his party by a Democratic platform." "Oh," snapped Mr. Gilmore. "Well, it lumbia, elected delegates to the nation- We are satisfied that Colonel Elliott is is not a 100-to-1 shot that you are go- al convention and gave a very emphat- a life-long Democrat, and that he will ernor is still holding up acts passed by blood he left led to his detection and much competition for the contract. Of ing to get there." Dr. Talmage made ic expression of its views as to men be bound by the action of the party,

no reply, but meeting Mr. Gilmore the and things, especially things. Com- and we can say the same for Mr next Sunday he smiled and asked: - There is some evidence of the Au- surrounded its undisturbed perch up a Also we are confident that Mr. Hender-

Wednesday. During the afternoon a lows:

report was circulated that non-union make an effort to put the mill in operation Monday morning, and in response to ringing of the mill bell many of employes would be on hand to take

unexpected way, says a dispatch of issue of June 1, 1892, remarked as fol- Democrat can take." The incorporation of the Alliance dethis state, is no doubt a great relief to "this month in Chicago." At the pres-

charge of the machinery. President Landon Thomas was seen and said so the a Democrat he must stand far as the mill was concerned he knows on the Democratic platform; and he is is an exploded back number. Any enough to do at present.

made the point that the pledge sug ering at Asheville.

The Southern Baptist Convention in dates in the primary, "to support the Asheville was attended by a larger Chicago and Kansas City platforms," number of delegates and visitors than any meeting in the past. The correc delegates present. Besides these there The idea of The News, as made quite

were at least 1.000 women present to clear, was that there are certain decattend the meetings of the Woman's larations in these platforms that have Auxiliary societies. become settled issues, and will have to The validating agent in Asheville had be abandoned. It assumed that Mesa record of 4 000 tickets which passed srs. Latimer and Evans would, of through his hands. There were at least course, swallow anything in the hope 1,000 delegates and visitors whose tickof election, regardless of whether or not ets were of such form that they did not it might come up again. Especial refneed approval by the agent. A conser erence was had to the free coinage of vative estimate puts the total number silver question, which even Mr. Bryan of visitors and delegates at 5,000. is ready to abandon; but which was al-The reports from the various denominational boards show that more work reasons of supposed expediency, and has been done since May, 1901, than in J. C. McLaughlin, of Chester, S. C., any previous year's history of the de- and Rev. Walter Lingle, of Dalton, Ga. nomination. By an enthusiastic vote were visitors here yesterday. Mr. Mcit was decided to undertake a larger Laughlin has just returned from Dawork this year than ever before. The vidson, where he had delivered an ad-American Baptist Education society dress before the Medical college. Mr. silver or bust," not because they are while these gentlemen were Democratic had paid for endowment of schools and Lingle, who supplied the pulpit of the colleges \$67,955; the colleges thus helped Second Presbyterian church of this 897 in one year.

The home mission board, whose work is confined to the southern states, South

Carolina not included, reported the re-Taking issue with The News, the Coceipt of \$98,950 for the year's work, lumbia State telegraphed the followwhich is an increase of \$12,000 over last at which the information was received ing to each of the candidates mentioned: "Will you, as the Greenville year. The board employs 674 missionaries; the baptisms for the year were give details of the escape of the Negro News asserts, be excluded from the 8,150. The year was closed with \$5,000 preacher Titus Lynn from the chainsenatorial race by the pledge of loyalin the treasury. ty to Democratic national platform?" Their replies were as follows:

The foreign mission brought in the best report in its history. In spite of chaingang dogs that a fuller story be George Johnstone: I do not see how any Democrat could be excluded from foreign wars the work has been unu- published. his party by a Democratic platform, for sually prosperous. Twenty new misit is only an expression of Democratic sionaries have been sent out and sev-

eral others are ready to go. During the every one of them there is a mention of William Elliott: A life-long Demoyear there have been 1,439 conversions crat, I will, of course, be bound by the and baptisms, the largest number ever D. S. Henderson: Can take any oath reported. The receipts for the year were \$173,439-as against \$156,083 last the scent was too cold. and they were Will not be excluded as News intiyear, a net gain of \$17,356. This board

Convention decided to raise \$200,000 an-

While no especial objection can be other year for foreign missions. Equalurged against the foregoing replies, it ly gratifying reports come from the Theological Seminary and the Sunday school board .- Spartanburg Journal.

Two Acts Held Up.

menting upon this circumstance from Hemphill, as we do not see how either due by the state for the Blue Ridge Smith-Fewell affair still hanging.

measure; but now this question is prac-tically out of the way. If a candidate vention, the silver plank will be elim- be approved because it puts the work customary to use "trustles" and 30-day price."

Miss Elizabeth Trott left Wednesday wounds received during the war and remodel the Episcopal church building. for her home at Niagara Falls, after The plan calls for more seating capacinot possessing an income exceeding \$150 per annum].

spending several weeks with relatives ty and a considerable change in the Robinson, Jno. W Catawba. and friends in Yorkville. outside annearance of the front along CLASS B-\$72.00. Mr. J. C. Duncan came down from with other improvements. [Lost a limb during the war, and Blacksburg, Wednesday, after a Negro Captain J. R. Lindsay and Mr. J. S. whose annual income does not exceed ted list of the secretary showed 1,093 who was wanted for breaking into a Drakeford, of the county board of con-\$150.1 house there last fall. trol, went to Columbia last Monday Bell, J. Burns, Robert......Fort Mill. Laney, S. L.....Rock Hill. McKnignt, R. D....Biairsville. Mr. James Tiddy, of Shelby, N. C., is night to attend to the final preliminain Yorkville on account of the operation ries in connection with the bond of Dis-Merritt, A. H. Fort Mill. Neal, Herod. Yorkville. Parker, W. G. Guthriesville. Perry, W. C. Fort Mill. Pettus, Jefferson. Bethany. Perry, W. H. Rock Hill. to be performed on his son, Mr. Frank penser Snider and to select a stock of Tiddy, for appendicitis. whiskeys and other liquors for the lo Mr. Frank Tiddy, who has been sufcal dispensary. The understanding is fering sometime from appendicitis, ex- that everything was arranged satispected to undergo an operation yes- factorily, and the reporter was advis- p terday at the hands of Dr. Walker, of ed on Wednesday that the dispensa Yorkville, and Dr. Stokes, of Salisbury, would begin business within a very fe N. C. Thursday was originally ap- days. pointed for the operation: but for some - Already contractors are coming a reason Dr. Stokes failed to arrive. writing with reference to the erecti Charlotte Observer, Wednesday: Rev. of the proposed graded school building It is probable that they will be invit to bid on the plans prepared by Arc tect H. E. White sometime ago, and the building cannot be erected in a cordance with these plans within means available, then a new set

plans will be prepared. In view of t large quantity of brick to be acquir had themselves raised \$213,942, making city for two summers, has accepted a with the proposed site, it is possi call to the pastorate of the Presbytethat the building will be put up in a rian church at Rock Hill S. C., and cordance with original intentions. will move to Rock Hill June 1st. - Yorkville is soon to have a fir class home for the graded school. T CAUGHT BY THE DOGS. fact was settled at the election la Because of the lateness of the hour Wednesday. The people voted on t question of issuing \$12,500 worth at this office, it was not practicable to bonds and on the question of locatio

Both questions were settled by en phatic majorities and without frictio gang last Monday afternoon and his In all, 76 votes were cast. One of the recapture; but it is really due to the was thrown out because it was irreg lar. Of the balance, 66 were in fay of issuing the bonds, and 9 were of state are quite common, and in almost posed. The vote on the question of Stories of escapes throughout the Witherspoon lot, 12; for the Steele I the dogs. This mention, however in-1: for the old Graded school lot, 59: variably runs something like this: "The dogs were put on the trail; but the Bell lot, 1. The election leaves

more grounds for bickering and t unable to follow." It is customary to offer a good excuse for the dogs; but provide the proposed home without u all this has not served to check a necessary delay.

growing impression on the part of the - Speaking of the old female colle general public that bloodhounds are a building that was destroyed by fi failure. In the case of Lynn, however, sometime ago, and the site of which he just been selected for the proposed ne the dogs scored a point. Lynn is the Negro who broke the home for the graded school, an old ci

plate glass front out of the store of A. izen remarked, that the brick, which E. Smith & Co., at Rock Hill, recent- are among the best in town, cost on ly. His object was robbery; but he \$3.621 per thousand. "It happened th cut his hand very oadly in the com- way," he said. "There were sever Columbia Record, Tuesday: The gov- mission of the crime, and the trail of brick makers here at the time, a the last session of the legislature, the arrest shortly afterward. He was tried dinarily handmade brick-there we two most important being the joint res- and convicted at the last term of the no machines in those days-sold at olution empowering the state treasu- court on another charge of nousebreak- and \$6 per thousand. As the result "Say, Ed, have the odds changed yet?" the reasonably clear atmosphere that of them can very well help themselves. rer to write off the books the money ing and sent up for 13 months, with the the shape competition, the late G. Rol inson Ratchford took this contract gusta mill strike being settled in an tree, THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER, in its son can "take any oath that any other bonds. While the attorney general has It seems that by reason of the glass \$3.62]. He brought white brick make rendered the opinion that the resolu- breaking accident, the Negro still had here from Laltimore and made th As we see the thing, however, the tion is constitutional, still the governor a badly swelled arm when he landed brick on the lot north of the cemeter point raised by The News has not yet regards the debt as a just one, and he on the chaingang, and on the advice about 100 yards east of the York Brid idle employes of the King mill would mands into the Democratic platform of been met. The proposition is to require stated that he did not think it would be of the county physician he was not re- Works. The price was remarkab right to sign it. The other act abolish- quired to perform severe labor. There low and it was much talked of at th forms. These platforms now declare es the office of phosphate inspector. was some plowing and planting to be time. And it is quite doubtful, too, A few weeks ago it was a question as forms. These platforms now declare es the office of phosphate inspector. Was some plowing and planting to be to whether a politician would be willing to advocate this or that Alliance certainty that at the next national con-because he believes that it should not Monday. For this kind of work it is has made a better lot of brick at an absolute of the planting to be the state of the planting to be the planting

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