Scraps and Lacts.

weekly crop summary has the followhas been gathered, and in some sections many fields are already abandoned. Rains have caused damage to open cotton in portions of Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina.

- A dispatch from Pekin to a London news agency says: Catholics here understand that the Boxer war has broken out afresh in the province of Sze-Cheun and that many converts have been slain. Reports are coming in daily that many outrages have been practiced and terrible tortures resorted to by the natives. It is said on what is believed good authority that from 300 to 1,000 converts have been killed outright and many others have been tortured by the Boxers. The greatest excitement prevails and rumors of other outrages are frequent. It is feared a general uprising, similar to the frightful atrocities two years ago is under way. The excitement is great in religious circles.

 A Skagway special of Wednesday to the Seattle, Washington, Times, says: About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an unknown young man walked into the Canadian Bank, of Commerce, a re- ditional seats in the house. volver in one hand and a dynamite bomb in the other and demanded \$20,-000, threatening to blow all into eterniwere the only two men in the bank. Wallace ducked to get his gun and ran quickly to the back of the room, calling for Pooley to do the same. "No, you don't" yelled the man, dropping out of the window. The bank was wrecked. The robber's head was smashed and one arm was torn off. out of order. People living above the bank were blown into the air. J. G. Price, formerly presecuting attorney, who was but not seriously. The dynamiter died without regaining consciousness. The bank lost about a thousand dollars, chiefly in gold dust which was lying on the counter. - Washington special to Philadelphia

Record: When the coal trust organized about two years ago, a peculiar agreemeent was made between the Scranton Coal company and Representative Connell, who, until he sold to the trust, was the largest individual operator in the hard coal field. Instead of selling his holdings outright or taking stock in the corporation to which he transferred them, Mr. Connell made a bargain to receive \$1,000 for each day of the year for ten years. The money that be paid the day before. Every day since the strike began the congressman has received his check. As he is nearly 78 years old there is no possibility of his going "broke" at any time during the remainder of his life. When Mr. Connell was asked why he made such a peculiar offer, he said he had two reasons. The first was that if he was to receive a lump sum he would second was that he wanted to be assured of a comfortable income.

He became offensive to Fish and as the against him from the members of his & Miss Bessie Caldwell, of Smyrna, was to have the matter investigated thor- at things, for whatever reason, and if

- The governors of Colorado and next house, we may look for some live-Wyoming on last Tuesday appealed to ly proceedings. We will hardly be warthe secretary of the interior for assist- ranted, however, in expecting any pracance from the government in checking tical results, because the Republican the great forest fires that are now raging within their boundaries. Secretary the senate along with the veto power Hitchcock has requested more details. in the executive chair. He has ordered the superintendent of forest reserves in those states to employ additional men to fight the fires. The department is very short of men in the reserves. Thirty-eight bodies were found on Tuesday in the Lewis river valley, Washington, indicating that the devastation there by forest fires was worse than supposed. The bright. The probability is that the consin has been ordered to Panama search is still in progress. The burned district was settled by 500 prosperous farmers, who lost all they had. Sixty case. persons camping out at Trout lake near the base of Mount St. Helens saved themselves by taking to the water on probably the most complete failure of The Connecticut Republicans have ful. I hear de doctor say he wuz stabimprovised rafts of poles and logs. One hundred and forty sections of the finest timber in Cowiltz county was destroyed. The total losses in western 960, without counting the cessation of the logging industry of southwestern was not with the farmer or in the express any opinion as to the probable Washington.

ed to Egypt for information. From should do. Cairo cable reports have reached the state department, showing that 3,086 wheat a failure last year; but so was wrecked at Indianapolis, Ind., last we don't make no big to-do erbout it.

Thursday. Nobody was hurt. While the was being closed on the heavy wheat crop that he have some as other folks, but we don't make no big to-do erbout it. But, you know yourself, boss, how sich the was being closed on the heavy wheat crop that he have some as other folks, but we don't make no big to-do erbout it. But, you know yourself, boss, how sich the was also was corn. The heavy wheat crop the heavy whe

2,000 additional cases. Cholera is in- out that had it not been for last year's would say nothing. -The agricultural department's creasing in Japan, in China, and in heavy wheat crop they would have the Philippines. Not only in the Ma- found it difficult to make both ends ing with reference to cotton: The very rine Hospital service, but among ofcool weather has checked the opening ficers of the army apprehension is felt consideration in connection with the of cotton in the central and western that the water supply of the city of prospects for next year. The present portions of the cotton region. Picking Manila is infected with cholera germs, corn crop does not nearly make up for has, however, advanced rapidly gene- and that in spite of the precautions last year's failure, nor will it take the rally throughout the belt, and as a rule, taken to prevent the spread of the disunder favorable conditions, although ease in the city, the death rate will run harvested next summer. pickers have been inadequate in some up much higher than it is at present. states. Over the southern portion of In fact, some officers look for an even the cotton belt the bulk of the crop more terrible epidemic in the islands than that which occured before Spain was ousted from the archipelago.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1902.

THE Columbia Negroes who are askng for admission into the Democratic party are just 26 years too late. They are not needed now.

THE claim is being made in Washington that Speaker Henderson's fall down will give the Democrats at least 30 ad-

REPORTS from China indicate a repetition of the Boxer outrages of 1900 and ty. Cashier Pooley and Teller Wallace the probability is that the Powers will again have to take a hand. The thing looks more serious than in 1900.

REPERRING to Col. Talbert's card, the Newberry Observer wonders what the bomb. The clerks had just gotten would have happened "if the colonel kind. If they are not now able to sushad taken it into his head to sulk." Now really, such questions as that are the world, there certainly seems to be

WE agree most heartily with Superintendent of Education Carroll's sugentering the bank at the time, was hurt gestion that school district trustees would do well to devote their attention to the building of good substantial Death of an Infant-Mr. J. W. Cast school houses. The work will be slow and tedious; but it will contribute immensely to the development of the public school system.

ALTHOUGH the declination of Hon. D. B. Henderson, speaker of the house, to action as being prompted by a disagreement with a majority of the Reseems that the Iowa Republicans are home last Monday. falling on to the Democratic idea of Miss Cleo Lesslie and Mr. N. M. Mc killing the trust by putting trust-made Dill, left Monday afternoon for Due Three citizens compose the commitgoods on the free list. He claims that West to enter school. such a policy will not only kill the not know where to invest it, and the principal beneficiaries will be the forign trusts which will thus have the - Nicholas Fish, a well-known New It is quite probable that the reason Mr. turned home Tuesday. York banker, of wealth and prominence. Henderson assigns for declining the Mr. J. W. Castles is confined to his was killed in a saloon in that city last nomination is the true one; but at the bed with grip. Tuesday afternoon by a man named same time we suspect that in giving Tom Sharkey. Fish went into the sa- out this reason he deals only with sur- ing relatives in Charlotte, has returnloon to drink whisky and beer with face conditions. As speaker of the ed home. some women whom he met on the house Mr. Henderson has been very unwas invited by the women to the table. there has been general complaint tives near this place. result of a quarrel struck Fish with own party during the present congress, his fist and killed him. Sharkey was and at the last session he was boldly a detective; but was not present on attacked by more than one Republican y Little Cora Pauline, daughter of Rev professional business. He did not member. These attacks were occasionknow who Fish was. Fish was a son ed by the refusal of the speaker to recof Hamilton Fish, former governor of ognize members who desired to intro-New York, United States senator, and duce bills which did not have the speaksecretary of state in the cabinet of er's approval. Among the members President Grant. He was the father thus estranged were a number from the of Hamilton Fish, who was killed in speaker's own state, and it is not at all the battle of Las Guisimas. It is improbable that the strange political stated that there is some mystery about condition now existing in Iowa has the circumstances that might have been brought about by revenge. Anytaken Fish to the saloon as he was not how the result will be watched with a frequenter of such places. The fam- interest. There is something unusual ily and relatives of the dead man are in the idea of Republicans changing all rich and powerful and they propose over to the Democratic way of looking

protectionists will still have control of

the tariff revisionists get control of the

Sow Wheat.

Because of the discouraging failure of the last crop, because of the prevailing satisfactory price for cotton, and governor.....Congressman Littlefield, because of the abundant corn crop that will be harvested this fall, the prospects for wheat sowing are not at all acreage this year will be less than for

It is true that the yield of the last which there is any recent record. We adopted resolutions endorsing the administration of President Roosevelt. know of the case of one exceptionally successful wheat grower, who has frequently made 500 bushels on 40 acres, graphed Speaker Henderson asking him Bill to be er trifling loafer, and mean Washington cannot be less than \$2,000,- and who last year got only forty bush- to reconsider the declination of the conels off this amount of land. The fault gressional nomination; but declines to wife, Lize, cut his neck off with a razland. The farmer knows what it takes effect of General Henderson's action. - Washington Post: Spread of chol- to make a good wheat crop and he did era in the far East and in Egypt has all that was necessary so far as he was the Shah of Persia at his court A caused Surgeon General Wyman to able. He at least prepared his land slight earthquake shock was felt in night fo' last, but I ain't larnt de pertake additional precaution to prevent as well and manured it as heavily as San Francisco last Wednesday..Sec- ticulars yit. Of course you heerd about the disease from effecting an entrance in former years when he made full retary Hay has sent a note to the de woman what was found in de midinto the United States. Quarantine sta- crops. The trouble this year must have powers that signed the treaty of Pekin, tions on the Pacific coast have been due to the unusually unfavorable calling upon them to force Romania ear to ear. De headless body? Yas, many communities in which the pastrengthened, special provision has season. But this farmer is not dis- to treat the Jews of that country with sah; yes, sah; dey done found out all

there had been 2,294 deaths. Since that of the previous year helped out the the wreckage was being cleared away things gits 'zaggerated."

meet. This fact should be taken into place of a wheat crop that should be

With cotton as forward as it is, this promises to be one of those exceptional years when it will not be especially convenient to sow wheat on cotton stalk land. While no man can tell that such will really be the case, it is not unreasonable to assume that last year's wheat failure will be followed by a heavy crop next year, and under all the circumstances it would seem the wise thing for the farmers generally to put n a large acreage of wheat.

A SIGNIFICANT feature of the declination of another nomination to congress s his position on the trust question: Knowing that I do not agree with many of my people that trusts, to which I am and have been opposed, can be cured, or the people benefitted, by free trade, in whole or in part, I must that "the tariff is the mother of trusts." Her offspring are long past their teens now, and are well-grown. One of them has reached maturity to the tune of \$1,100,000,000 of capital. It might look as if it were useless to kill the sow after her litter has grown up, but the have children of their own, but they are still sucking their indulgent tariffthinks that it would never do to tear them apart. He is to be honored for

That is a good point that The Obsertainly worth a trial. Somewhere in the are pretty well ready for a trial of this tain themselves in competition with him is being kept. no good reason why they should be allowed to continue to prey any longer on the American people.

HICKORY GROVE NEWS.

tles Ill-Personal Mention.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

HICKORY, September 18 .- There has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wylie, accept re-nomination at the hands of whose illness was noted in the last isweek, it is quite difficult to arrive at sick only a few days. The funeral ser-

Messrs. Mason and John Plaxico, o publicans of his district as to the best Clinton, who have been visiting rela-

Mrs. W. B. Castles and children, who Hub Evans Under Arrest. trusts; but will seriously affect Ameri- have been visiting relatives and friends can commerce generally, and that the in Atlanta, returned home Wednesday

morning. Mrs. Eva Moorhead, who has been advantage of a free American market: visiting relatives in Forest City, re-

.Miss Janie Wylie, who has been visit-

&Rev. J. M. White and family, of Lanstreet. Sharkey came in the saloon and popular. It will be remembered that caster county, have been visiting rela-

in town Wednesday afternoon on busi-

and Mrs. J. L. Oates is very ill. Mrs. E. F. Vaughan, of Pinckney, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W.

MERE-MENTION.

Senator Bard, of California, is in dving condition.....James S. Sherman, of New York, and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, are mentioned as prominent candidates for the speakership to succeed Henderson in the event the Republicans elect the next house.The United Brotherhood of Car penters and Joiners of America have appropriated \$10,000 to assist the striking anthracite coal miners.....The Massachusetts Democrats have turned down George Fred Williams as the repudiated the Kansas City platform. the Panama railroad between Aspin-

wall and Panama.....The Alabama white Republicans have turned the Negroes out of the party and nominated J. A. W. Smith, of Birmingham, for of Maine, is being spoken of as a proper man for the speakership to succeed Henderson The battleship Wisfrom San Francisco....The Negro States are holding their annual convention in Birmingham, Ala. There crop was most discouraging. It was are 1,500 delegates in attendance.....

>President Roosevelt has tele-..... The Czar of Russia is entertaining

message was received another has come corn crop failure wonderfully. Many reporters tried to get Mr. Bryan to talk LOCAL AFFAIRS. announcing the development of almost farmers are no doubt able to figure it of the Henderson incident; but he

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

The State Republicans. Not long ago, Deas, the chairman of the Republican party in South Carolina, issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee to be held in Columbia on September 17. John G. Capers issued a circular in which he urged that no attention be paid to the call by Deas. Nevertheless, the committee met on Wednesday, passed resolutions endorsing Roosevelt and Hanna, decided not to call a state convention, denounced the Democratic election laws, decided to ask the governor to give the Republicans representation on the board of election managers at each precinct, and adjourned. The row between the Lilly White and Black and Tan factions of the party is still on. Jeffcote Is a Joker.

Augusta, Ga., special of Thursday to the Atlanta Journal: Jeffcote, the outlaw, has caused quite a stir in the lower part of Aiken county. On Friday a stranger appeared at the residence of Mr. Milledge Meyer, near Jackson Station. He gave his name as Mr. Scott, and said he was seeking to make investments in real estate. Mr. Meyer soon sold him his farm, and then drove him over to Dr. E. A. Eubanks, who owns a large tract of land which he has offered for sale. "Mr. Scott" soon bought old hog is late in weaning. Some of the all this at the price of \$18,000. He said "infant industries" are old enough to he would go to Alken Monday and pay. he would go to Aiken Monday and pay, and was invited to remain as Dr. Eubanks' guest until that time. This he did, being royally entertained. On Monday morning, while the doctor was sticking to his principles, but he is falling behind the pace set in his own state getting ready for the trip to Aiken, "Mr. Scott" disappeared. Search was made for him, but without avail. It abroad. ver makes, and the experiment is cer- was learned, however, from persons who knew Jeffcote, that the descrip-Bible there is a reference to the habit tion of Dr. Eubanks' guests tallied exof the mother eagle to throw her young actly with that of the noted outlaw. It eaglets out of the nest to teach them is supposed that he is making his way to Hy, It would seem that the trusts again into the upper part of Edgefield county, the scene of some of his former exploits, and a sharp lookout for

The Laurens Cotton Market. Three hundred farmers and business men of Laurens county held a mass side of the county, THE ENQUIRER meeting at the court house last Monday learns that the Broad river bottoms to discuss and take action, if advisable, relative to the cotton buying situ- That is provided there is no disastrous tion as it exists there. There being only one buyer in Laurens this buyer before the crop can be gathered. It and day. You know he has built up representing the local mill and two has been quite a number of years quite a trade in homemade molasses, other mills. The charge has been made since the Broad River farmers have that the mills are in combine and there made what they consider a real ing towns. He has no trouble in disbeen a great deal of sickness in and is apprehension among farmers that around our little town for the last few they would not get full prices, etc. this year they did not plant quite so days. Little Maggie, the five-years-old The port prices are being paid, how-extensively as usual. The river has he is getting a neat profit. Most of ever. After a number of speeches had been made a committee composed of the Republicans of the Third Iowa dissue, died on Thursday afternoon at 3 farmers and business men, submitted damage. In the lower places the crops line, and it would not surprise us if he death sales. Some merchants will damage. In the lower places the crops line, and it would not surprise us if he death sales. Some merchants will the lawtrict is the political sensation of the o'clock of congestion. She had been a resolution to the effect that the Laurens mill be requested to put a buyer week, it is quite difficult to arrive at sick only a few days. The funeral serits full significance. Indeed it is probvices were conducted at the residence on the square, and that failing, exthe owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will talk the owners of the bottom lands along has a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a good many of his people raising ers will be a go able that not many of us in this locality would be able to appreciate its meaning the remains were then borne to the word at the wor even if we knew the facts. In a nuteven if we knew the facts is nearly and laid to rest. The bereaveven if we knew the facts thell, General Henderson explains his ed family have the sympathy of the and was adopted with an amendment primary, the polls will have to be open- out of the crop. pooling of interests among the cotton mills with the view of controlling prices method of curing the trust evil. It tives near this place, left for their of the staple, as alleged, that a committee investigate the matter, collect evidence and report to the solicitor.

> Greenville Mountaineer, Wednesday: Evans, of Newberry, would be indicted kill, in consequence of his attack upon Mr. J. K. Blackman, editor of The arrest was issued last week by Magistrate L. K. Clyde and placed in the hands of Sheriff J. D. Gilreath, who notified Mr. Evans that he had the warrant through Mr. O. K. Mauldin, who had been retained by Evans to act in his behalf. Mr. Mauldin notified his client by wire and Mr. Evans came to or two ago, "is better school houses there remains any undue feeling on ac-Greenville on Monday afternoon, when be heard before Magistrate F. B. Mc-Bee, to which objection was made on the other side. Under the law the nearest magistrate to the city has jurisdiction in such event, which takes the case before Magistrate John L. Green, of Butler township. No day has been fixed for the hearing, but it will probably be set for next week. Mr. Jos. A. O. L. Schumpert will represent the defendant. Mr. Evans was accompanied one of his counsel. He was admitted

returned home yesterday afternoon.

Charleston's Lawless Suburb. leader of the party in the state and you have been having some trouble over in your section of the county," kept up.American marines are patroling said a King street merchant yesterday morning to an old Negro from Redtop, who was on one of his quarterly it is impossible to do the best work extrips to town." "Well, boss, ah cain't cept in comfortable surroundings, or zackly say as dey has been any shonuff trouble ter speak uf," replied the colored suburbanite, as he shifted his basket of provisions to a more comfortable position on his arm and bit off tively few that are anything like what a fresh chew of tobacco. "H'ur some time back er fool nigger fum Cha'ston pressed with the need for improvement years past: but this should not be the Baptists from all parts of the United out lak he wuz a bad man, and I knowed right fum de start dat he was on a easy road to destruction. Yas, sah; yas, sah; dey did cut him up frightwould er kill him. Den you heerd about present school houses are private propde Bill Lightfoot casuality. I knowed erty. In some cases the houses are lozer it warn't no shock a tall to me. dle of de road wid her throat cut from ed, would be a heavy task. There are been made at Honolulu, and Past Ascouraged. He will sow again this fall more humanity..... A dispatch from it wuz. Haid whacked off wid a ax. sistant Surgeon Heiser has been order- for 500 bushels and that is what others Dawson reports the organization of a But, as I wuz a-sayin', boss, in anmeat trust in the Klondike.....A train swer to yer fust question, de peeple is tion as it stands right now from the As a general thing not only was the on which Wm. J. Bryan was traveling, always revilin' Redtop.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. C. Willis, Mayor-Publishes ordi-

nances in regard to the levy and pay-ment of town taxes, and also in regard to the license of dogs. C. E. B. Mendenhall, Policeman—Is in need of 25 able-bodied laborers and

offers 70 cents a day. H. C. Strauss & Co.-Announce the arrival of their pattern hats and invite the ladies to come today or Monday or some other time to see the milli-

nery and dress goods. F. Pursley, Clover—Says he certainly appreciates the trade he has been receiving since he moved into his new store, and calls attention to the vari-

ous lines of goods he has. C. P. Lowrance & Co.—Has full cream cheese and again tells you to eat force. Louis Roth-Has Texas red rust proof oats and wants you to see him for acid and guano for grain. He has

full cream cheese. . M. Heath & Co.-Talk about their line of millinery, and invite the ladies to call early and see what they have to show them. Miss Grant and Mrs. Dobson will be glad to see the ladies and show them the new millinery. Riddle & Carroll—Tell the farmers that they want to buy all the cotton seed offered on this market. They also want to sell a superior grain drill and a disc harrow at a bargain.

WITHIN THE TOWN. - Cotton seed have been bringing 24 cents a bushel on the local market since

last Monday. - Messrs. J. J. Keller & Co., now have the brick work on the graded school

building up to the second story joists and expect to finish laying bricks within another week. Mr. John M. Smith, of Clover, sold

25 bushels of home raised onions in Yorkville Thursday afternoon for \$25. There is a market in Yorkville during the year for at least 1,500 or 2,000 bushels, and most of them come from conditions out his way talked cheerful-

- The ladies are becoming very much interested in the unusually elaborate displays of fall millinery goods that are being made at J. M. Heath & Co's. and H. C. Strauss & Co's. The goods have been arriving during the past few as rapidly as possible.:

HEARD, THOUGHT AND SEEN. # From people who live over on that will yield a big corn crop this year.

election in November. There are seven electors registered to vote at that place, and they can vote nowhere else. A full tions soon over on the Smith property, board of managers will, therefore, be near the river. The mine has been for whisky and get their groceries, etc., appointed and one member of the board closed down about a year; but the unwill have to come to Yorkville after derstanding is that it is to be operaeight or nine boxes, in which these ted again on a larger scale than ever. seven voters may cast their ballots. During one year, the company spent It is understood that there is to be a about \$10,000 on the property-making It has been understood that Mr. H. H. petition asking the legislature to abolish this precinct, as there does not seem do not know that to be the exact Daily News, which occurred in this city tors registered to vote there really dea month or two ago. A warrant for his sire the precinct to be continued their are all interested in further develop-

wishes will probably prevail.

"The greatest need of the public schools of this county now, in my are willing to accept the situation. It opinion," said Superintendent of Edu- is generally conceded that Mr. Smith cation Carroll to THE ENQUIRER a day it was requested by him that the case We have made some progress along at all conspicuous. other lines during the past few years; but with regard to the matter of school

houses and furniture, we are rather backward. "During the past few years," continued Mr. Carroll, "I have been devoting such effort as I could bring to bear on developing the efficiency of the teachers. Of course, I would not have my-McCullough represents the prosecu- self understood as claiming all the tion, while Messrs. O. L. Mauldin and credit for such improvement as is apparent; but it will be generally admitted that the standard is much higher to Greenville by Mr. O. L. Schumpert, than formerly. This is because of the work of the summer schools, more to bail upon his own recognizance and stringent examinations and the intelligent co-operation of district trustees. But we haven't got to the stopping News and Courier, Thursday: "I hear place yet. There is still room for improvement and the good work will be

"It has been my observation that no matter how efficient a teacher may be, in the absence of necessary conveniences. We have quite a number of annual meeting of the Christian Temschool houses that are not fit for use for the purpose, and only a comparathey ought to be. I have long been imcome er cavortin' round de Top makin' in this matter and I think something can be done." "How can you do anything?" Mr.

Carroll was asked. "Oh, that will depend upon the trustees and the patrons. If they will help,

cated on lands belonging to individuals. he wuz, too. When I heerd dat his In a few cases the houses belong to the public. I think all of the houses should be public property, and that the school De fack is ah wuz er sorter looking out should be located on lands belonging to fer some sech catasofree. I hear dat the public. This is a matter that will Camden. Sam Snowball had his head blowed off have to be looked after more carefully in the future.

"Of course, to undertake to build school houses wherever they are needtrons are not able to help a great deal; weeks' to friends in Western North but this does not apply to all the school Carolina. houses by any means. Take the situa-We has our treasurer's last report to me. There that the condition of Mr. George L. that it has improved trade. We are are only a few school districts in the Riddle is improving.

pluses. For instance, the report shows day morning on their way to Lancaster that District No. 1 has \$240. That to visit relatives and friends. means that with all expenses paid up Misses Leona, Ruth and Blanche to date, and with the next allotment Thomasson, of Belmont, N. C., have in sight, the district actually has \$240 returned home after a pleasant visit for which it has no immediate use. In to their aunt, Miss M. C. Thomasson. the same way District No. 3 has \$420; Miss Amanda Clawson returned to

tricts have spent all their money, and N. C. no better use to which the money can Yorkville last Thursday.

be applied. Now, you will understand that in from two to twenty or more schools; will remain in Baltimore for about No. 5, for instance, has about twenty three weeks. No serious consequences schools, and \$1,150 surplus. It would from the dog bite are anticipated. ing some two or three houses each much more rapid progress can be made.

"I am sure that when the people begin to take more interest in this question, we will begin to see more rapid progress. It is not a question of sentiment. It concerns the health, comfort and convenience of pupils as well from this standpoint, there seems to be no limit to the effort we should bestow on bringing about better conditions."

OUT AT HICKORY GROVE.

Mr. Thomas M. Whisonant, of Hickory Grove, was in Yorkville Thursday on business, and when asked about ly of things social, political and commercial.

"Business is very good." said Mr Whisonant: "but not so good as we would like to see it. Although the corn crop seems to be abundant, it is fair to say that we will make only about half days, and are being put on exhibition a crop of cotton. I think, however, the farmers generally are going to try to pay up all they owe, and the merchants seem to be in very good spirits."

"Outside of the mercantile business there is not much to talk about except probably I might mention Mr. Wilkerson's molasses making operations. I have not been out his way lately; but overflow within the next few weeks I have an idea that he is working night and is selling his product in surroundgood crop on their river bottoms, and posing of all he can make, and I believe he has got the business down to where been up once or twice since corn was our people feel a great deal of pride in sary has not only brought about no inplanted, and there has been more or less Mr. Wilkerson's development along this crease in trade, but has greatly lessenwere practically ruined; but still an succeeds eventually in building the town is gaining or may gain by reason immense yield of corn is promised to business up to large proportions. He of the attraction furnished, while oth-

the report that the Louise Gold Mining company is going to resume operaimprovements and taking out ore. I

Referring to the recent magisterial has about subsided, and that both sides say the least, if you counted no other consequences. will make a good magistrate, and if the reason that he can get a drink and more convenient school furniture. count of the recent campaign, it is not

ABOUT PEOPLE. Rev. John H. Simpson, of Hickory, was in Yorkville on Thursday. Miss Lizzie J. White, of Chester, is

visitng Dr. and Mrs. M. W. White. Chas. W. F. Spencer, Esq., of Rock Hill, was in Yorkville on Wednesday. XW. B. deLoach, Esq., of Hampton county, is in Yorkville for a few days. Mr. John McFarland has taken a position as clerk with C. P. Lowrance &

Miss Bessie Williams is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter W. Miller, in Rock Tavora Cotton mill, a small one, em-Hill.

Mrs. R. M. Sims, of Columbia, visited Misses Sallie and Vessie Blair, of the

Blairsville neighborhood, are visiting mill property, embracing a large vilrelatives at Bowling Green. Misses Kate Gordon and Mamie Mc Connell are spending a few days this

week with friends in Chester. Mrs. S. A. Weber is attending the perance Union in Chester this week. Prof. R. J. Herndon left last Monday morning for Randleman, N. C., and will be absent for about four weeks.

Mr. Arthur D. Davidson, of Rich-

mond, Va., is in Yorkville this week

on a visit to Rev. W. E. Hurt and fam-

Mrs. G. W. Sherer and son, Master George Andral, left on last Monday for Petersburg, Va., for a visit to rela-

Mrs. R. R. Peoples, of Pineville, N. C., is visiting in Yorkville, the guest of the family of her brother, Mr. W. B. Wylie.

Miss Margaret Johnson, who has been the guest of Miss Elise Moore, left on Wednesday morning for her home in

Miss Eva N. Tate, of Tate, Ga., ar

rived in Yorkville last Tuesday on a

Schorb. Miss Minnie Cody returned home last Tuesday evening, after a visit of six

A telephone message from Mr. R. B.

No. 5 has \$1,150; No. 8, \$350; No. 9, Yorkville on Tuesday evening, after \$375; No. 10, \$600; No. 12, \$1,000 and so spending several days with Mr. C. E. on through the list. A few of the dis- Spencer's family at Blowing Rock,

others have amounts ranging from \$5 Rev. J. S. Moffatt writes that Mr. R. to \$300 to their credit. I see no reason A. Lummas, of Snapping Shoals, Ga., why this money cannot be used for has accepted the principalship of the the erection of school houses in the Presbyterial school that is to open at different districts and I can think of Bethany on October 1. He arrived in

A private letter from Mr. George W. Williams, at the Pasteur Institute, Baleach of the different districts there are timore, informs his relatives that he

be impracticable to build as many new General E. M. Law arrived in Yorkschool houses as are needed all at once; wille Wednesday from Bartow, Fla., but, at the same time, the matter and will remain until next Monday, could be managed very easily by build- when Mrs. Law, who has been spending the past two weeks in Yorkville, year. And if the people interested will will return with him to Bartow. Geneco-operate with private subscriptions, ral Law has sold his military school to the state of Florida; but will continue in charge of it for the present. Rev. J. B. Bozeman, formerly pastor

of Yorkville, Union and Clover Baptist churches, and who accepted a call from the Second Baptist church at Gaffney last fall, has resigned the latter field as teachers, and looking at the matter and accepted an invitation to take charge of the church at Campbellsville, Ky. His special reason for going to Kentucky is that he may be near the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, in which he desires to do ome special work.

YORKVILLE DISPENSARY.

A representative of the Rock Hill Journal, who was in Yorkville a few lays ago, took occasion to make some investigations with regard to the conduct of the whisky business in this place, and published the result in his paper of yesterday. He deals with the subject somewhat superficially, but fairly, so far as he goes, and his article is quite readable. He learns, among other things, that the blind tiger business has about been wiped out; but that the consumption of liquor is steadily increasing, not only among people in comfortable circumtsances; but among those who can indulge only at the expense of food and clothing for their families. He finds that the daily expenses of the dispensary are \$5, and the monthly net profits mounting up like this: June \$241.44; July, \$314.11; August \$354.62. His article winds up with a summary of his conclusions followed by statements of a number of citizens with whom he has talked as follows: From what I could gather through nterviews with merchants, the dispensorghum cane for manufacture at his of their own personal knowledge or by This was offset by about an equal number of opposite instances. Most of the merchants say they have lost in cash trade; that many of their out-of-town customers pay their

"on time When I asked Mayor Willis for an expression he turned sharply in chair from his desk on learning I was

from Rock Hill and said: "If you people put in a dispensary over there you will make the mistake of your lives; you will never be able to make up for the damage you will do. Yorkfor assault and battery with intent to to be a great deal of use for it. As to amount; but I do know that the effect ville's benefit has been very doubtful, whether it will be abolished, however, was very appreciable around Hickory but Rock Hill is so differently situaremains to be seen. If the seven elec- Grove. It turned as much money loose ted, conditions in so many important as does a cotton crop. That is why we might do for Yorkville in this particu-Hill. With your cotton mills and your Winthrop college the advertisemen the world that you had gone into the race, Mr. Whisonant said that interest whisky business would be foolish to

> "Yes, I do know of one man who is coming here to trade now simply for conveniently. But on the whole I believe Yorkville is losing in a business way. In many instances money that is now being spent for whisky should go to pay accounts and would go that way if the dispensary were out of the way. I don't know it to be a fact, but I understand from reliable people that there is much drinking and disorder now on the roads leading out of York ville in all directions, though there is no more of it in town, and the thing has had the effect of killing out the blind tigers. I have heard a number of substantial people say that hereafter they will come to Yorkville only when they are obliged to do so. It is my humble advice to Rock Hill to fight the establishment of a dispensary from the standpoint of the prosperity of the

town if from no other. Superintendent C. F. James, of the ploying 100 hands, says conditions at his mill have improved. He had much Mrs. R. M. Sims, of Columbia, visited trouble from tigers (one was located relatives and friends in Yorkville this in the mill village for a time), but that there was much less drinking now and he gets better police protection.

The management of the York Cotton lage just out of town, says the dispensary has been a decided curse to their people; that they are much worse of than with the tigers. There is much more drinking now than formerly and this is telling on the quality of the

Mr. Beard, of Beard & Carroll, who do a large time business: "The dispensary hasn't improved business conditions so far as I can see-certainly not for us. I can see the small accounts climbing up, the cash going to pay for

J. W. Carr, druggist: "Believe it will help. I have observed instances of mill people running accounts and spending their cash at the dispensary, but I can't say but that this money would have gone to the tigers anyway. I know of one or two cases of men who formerly traded in Rock Hill now comng here to trade on this account. I have heard of but don't instances the other way. The better class of farmers are business people who won't be influenced one way or the other by the dispensary; they continue

to trade here for business reasons.
J. E. Lowry, farmer, ex-mayor and ex-candidate for the legislature: think Yorkville has taken a step in the right direction, and I believe Rock Hill and Fort Mill will do right to follow suit: that thereby the tax burden would be greatly reduced. I frequentvisit to her schoolmate, Miss Mary ly visit my place six miles out of town; I notice no difference now in the drinking on the road. I believe business con-

ditions will improve 20 per cent, in the next twelve months." Mr. Williams, speaking for J. M. Heath & Co., the largest business in the town, said: "We prefer the dispen-A telephone message from Mr. R. B. sary to the tigers for the good effect it's Riddle, of Zeno, yesterday, informs us having on Negro labor, but I can't see thankful for not now being bothered with that nasty, low-down blind tiger

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Hall, of Bethesley, and some have considerable sur- da, passed through Yorkville on Thurs- Thomas W. Speck, jeweler: "I had