Scraps and facts.

- Joseph N. Perkins, a veteran coin collector and relic hunter of Syracuse, N. Y., is arranging to publish a work of eight volumes, containing the biogcollection.

- The rivers of the southwest have gotten high out of their banks within the past few days. A dispatch of Friday from Houston, Texas, reported a steady rise in every river of the state. The Brazos, Trinity, Colorado, San Marcos, Guadaloupe and Leonare were already high out of their banks at various points and cattle were being driven to places of safety. The Mississippi river was above the danger line at Memphis, and the levees were showing signs of weakening. To the Arkansas shore across from Memphis, the distance was more than a mile, and at lower points down the river, the water extended miles inland. Many house and cabins are under water.

- According to a report to the state department, vessels loaded with cotton are frequently reported as having fire aboard caused by the self-ignition of the cotton. Experts have come to the in profits already accrued with the conclusion that cotton, being of the same composition as wood, cannot of itself become ignited. One of the highest courts of Prussia recently decided upon an important case of this nature, by declaring that there was no such a thing as self-ignition. Experts from Bremen and Hamburg were asked to submit their opinion also. The Breslau court's decision was "self-ignition of cotton" is entirely out of the question, according to the universally acknowledged opinion of men of science and experience. It is a peculiarity of cotton that it may conceal combustible material within it for weeks, and longer as was seen in this very case, for sev eral bales of cotton that were saved from the fire and lay in a pond for some time during the following winter suddenly burst into flames late in the following spring without any cause, as was proved by competent witnesses."

- Out of the multitude of tempests in teapots at the congress of the D. A. R. has come a tempest large enough for a tea kettle at least, says a Washington dispatch. The South Carolina Daughters blew it up. Mrs. Fairbanks, the president general, in her annual her. But Mrs. Fairbanks spoke so low that only a few tiers of delegates heard a word she said. Everybody applauded just the same. After it was all over word she said." She got a type written copy of the address. South South Carolina delegates hunted up the president general. She explained that and had left out a "splendid" notice ed at Charleston. Notwithstanding the gates felt hurt, and at the reception which the president general held at Congressional Library no daughter of by filibustering except delay, remains South Carolina appeared with a badge to be seen. on. Only two were there at all. A meeting of the delegation was held and it was decided not to attend Mrs. Fairbanks' reception.

- Richard Jordon Gatling, the invenyears: but death came without warning. He was born in Hertford county, come a natural consequence. N. C., on September 12, 1818. As a boy he assisted his father in perfecting a adapted it to sowing wheat and patamong the artillery equipment of the are only too common. United States army. By its use thousands of shots may be fired per minute also invented a hemp breaking machine. \$40.900 for proof experiments in a new the place of a .umber of rifles and re- der the laws are as nothing. quire orly a few men to operate it, and which bears his name is the result of this effort.

if not premature, are not confirmed with adequate authority, says the New York Tribune's London correspondent. both Servia and Bulgaria are increased rather than relaxed. Since the sultan's unconditional acceptance of the proposbeen steadily applied to Bulgaria and the government at Sofia has been alone. warned that nothing must be done to encourage a Macedonian uprising. It already employed in secret service on and are watching the situation closely. excitement, but the correspondents are allowed to ride through it to watch the allowed to ride through it to watch the dertake the maintainance of his suffice through the could not have been induced to under the could not have been induced to under the cardinal of the southern engine were pattered up the could not have been induced to under the cardinal of the could not have been induced to under the cardinal of the could not have been induced to under the cardinal of the could not have been induced to under the cardinal of the could not have been induced to under the cardinal of the first preparations for carrying out the premacy with a deadly weapon. proposed reforms. Optimism prevails in official circles in Vienna and St. Petersburg, but the energy with which lutely impossible to justify the action left the room saying he was going to rington, Miss Marie Carroll; Kate Conorous restraint implies apprehension of his revolver to school, or in taking it struggle with Pitts but myself.

Public opinion in Bulgaria unanimously ment. There was no element of murcondemns the proposed reforms for der in the killing so far as we are able Macedonia as entirely inadequate. The to see, and we do not think that it Macedonians themselves declare they comes within the terms of a strict dewill not accept the reforms, which, even finition of manslaughter for it is probatenarians and photographs of 600. He if much more extensive, would require ble that there was not even an instanhas been collecting them all his life. control to insure their being carried out. taneous desire to inflect serious injury. He says that there are at present 4,000 The extremist newspapers denounce the The worst that can be said of the centenarians in the United States. The project as international cynicism and teacher's offense probably is that he oldest man in the world, he says, is maintain that a Mecedonian uprising Manuel del Valle, a Mexican living is now all the more certain. They denear San Francisco, who is 157. All clare that the Macedonians should might very properly be measured out parts of the world are included in this break with Austria and Russia and on this basis. seek the support of other powers.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1903.

THERE has been a steady advance of late in the price of manufactured goods and those merchants who were fortunate enough to buy early, are rejoicing goods still on their shelves.

THE Aldrich currency bill under discussion in the senate provides for the borrowing of money from the government at 11 per cent. interest on state and county bonds coming up to certain requirements as to unquestionable vor the bill; but the Democrats are was wrecked near Knoxville, Tenn. stability of value. The Republicans fadivided on it. Senator Bailey said he last Saturday by running into a landwould vote for it on the ground that it slide. The engineer, fireman and a mali would tend to relieve the treasury of clerk were killed....Gen. John B. Gorits surplus, while Senator Blackburn is don had an attack of acute indigestion afraid that a man like J. P. Morgan at Jackson, Miss., one day last week, might thus be enabled to withdraw the whole government surplus at will. The proposition of Mr. Aldrich has its advantages and its disadvantages; but the principles involved in it are so farreaching in their probable effects that there will be no definite action for some time yet.

THE senate adjourns today by reaon of the expiration of the constitutional limit; but from the latest information the probability is that the presdent will lose no time in re-convening address included the names of all the it in extra session. The extra session states she had visited and gave at will be for the purpose of disposing of some length the courtesies extended to the isthmian canal treaty. Senator Morgan, who has never given his consent to the substitution of the Panama ninoustering in executive session for morrow, (Thursday).....It is reported vestment of spare savings of our home ning to its full capacity. The workmen up: "What did she say about the way we all entertained her down at Charleston? We were so far back we couldn't here a word about the weeks to prevent ratincation of that J. P. Morgan has bought the Flagler railroad interests and hotels in Florida for \$50,000,000.....Lewis Nixon, the former Tammany loader to the former to the former Tammany loader to the former to the forme held it until the senators were ready to let it go over until another day, and clared himself for Judge Parker as the has continued the tactics. At one time Carolina did not appear in it. Then the three other senators threatened to prolong consideration until Senator Morgan concluded his speech; but the senator the typewriter had got things mixed, gave them to understand that he would hold the floor until he dropped in his of the "magnificent" courtesies extend- tracks, and as many of them were afraid that they could not hold out for explanation the South Carolina dele- that development, they decided not to Another Killing In Greenville. make the attempt. As to whether Senator Morgan can accomplish anything

A Tragedy and Its Lesson. In the killing of the schoolboy, Fosweek by his teacher, Pitts, the public tor, died in New York last Thursday has for serious consideration not only of heart failure. He had been troubled a homicide of a most deplorable nature; with this ailment for about three but the soundness of the conditions under which such a tragedy might be-

Taking the circumstances as they have developed in this case, there is machine for sowing cotton seed; later presented a situation that is familiar he invented a machine for sowing rice, to all who have had an average experience with public schools under the sysented it. Dr. Gatling graduated at the tem as it is now established. We would Ohio Medical college in 1850, but never not be understood as suggesting that children. Mrs. Willbanks, mother of practiced the profession. His most the conditions in this school were the notable invention, or at least the one same as in all other public schools; but which perhaps did most to make him we do mean to say that while such famous, was the Gatling gun, which he tragedies are fortunately rare, the conperfected in 1862, and which is still ditions which made this one possible

From the testimony of his friends, it appears that young Pitts was a man of out of a pepperbox cannon barrel con- fine family, high character and good trolled by a crank arrangement. In education; but notwithstanding all this 1866 Dr. Gatling invented a gun metal the developments have shown that he composed of steel and aluminum. He was not fit to teach school. He was lacking in another essential requirea steam plow and other machines. ment that a first-class school teacher Some years ago congress voted him must possess along with the qualifications mentioned-good common sense. method of casting cannon. It has been Although this element is not generally said of Dr. Gatling that the horror of taken into account in the examinawar as shown by the return home of tions under which would-be teachers wounded and dead soldiers early in the are authorized to pursue their profescivil war induced him to attempt the sion, without it the practical value of invention of a gun which would take all the other qualifications exacted un-

The management of school boys is that ti death-dealing machine affair largely a matter of tact. Force will do boys out of the room,) he asked me where there is plenty of it available; but even then it cannot be used to good fore. I said I did not miss but one drama, decided that the entertainment practical advantage without plenty of - Rumors of hostilities in Macedonia tact. But in no case should a teacher He then ordered me to get up and said announcement, and in spite of the the eastern part of Cherokee. Mr. Pursever attempt to use force where his he was going to whip me. Brought weather. boy pupils are his equals in spirit and two switches from rostrum and laid one The efforts of the powers to restrain out-class him in physical strength. If on a bench. He gave me two licks. I a boy has been properly brought up at then grabbed the switch and told him scene is laid principally in North Carohome, force is unnecessary, and if he I was not going to take it. He changed lina. The Warringtons, who are the has not had effective home teaching, switches from right to left hand and leading characters, are loyal southernals for reform, Russian pressure has the tactless teacher who is less than his put his hand on hip pocket and drew a ers; but they had neighbors, who were

This tragedy seems to have been merely the culmination of a familiar en me at first. I did not know that I the play is woven out of contending severe for comfort. She has been in is reported that Austrian officers are crisis. The larger boys of the school was shot and I caught him by the hair, interests of love, duty and patriot- Yorkville for about two weeks and had about persuaded themselves to the the Servian and Bulgarian frontiers, conviction that they were too many for gan to get weak and fell back on the soldiers, citizens, spies, slaves, etc., and change, as well as considerably inter- ing power of Christ, and urging the im- the former going south became disathrough Vienna and Belgrade to Nisch the teacher. The teacher had seen it rostrum. Fred Ballenger, Jesse Ballen- was made up as follows: coming, and he realized that he was ger and Raymond Wolfe, who were Many correspondents have passed into too small for his position. There can kept in, who were in an adjoining which is the chief center of be little doubt of the fact that he had room, came in when the pistol fired. The district between Salonica begun to feel his incompetency, and Pitts said (as I fell down,) "Just as I and Nisch is in a state of suppressed the feeling stung his pride. Otherwise expected you are all on me." He jump-

a coming storm. There are no signs out of his pocket under the circumthat the reforms have excited enthusi- stances, still we do not think that the asm either in Macedonia or Bulgaria. case calls for unusually severe punishwas guilty of grave indiscretion, and such punishment as may be inflicted

Whatever may have been the cause of the tragedy, and whatever may be the disposition of the case in so far as Teacher Pitts is concerned, it certainly eems that from a development like this there should be some practical essons. In our view, there are at least two lessons that may be learned with profit. One is that there should be greater care than customary in the seection of the teachers who are to be vested with authority over the youth in the public schools, and the other is that the slightest assault on a school teacher in a school room should be defined by law as a most serious misdemeanor, punishable by a public flogging or in such other way as might best emphasize the gravity of the offense, and increase the necessary authority of the teacher.

MERE-MENTION.

Some of the Republican papers are beginning to boom Roosevelt and Beveridge as the next Republican nomies.....A Pekin, China, report states that 500 imperial troops were killed in a battle with rebels recently The Venezuela revolution has not yet been brought to a close. The revolutionary forces, however, are getting the worst of it..... A Southern passenger train given out that he will retire from the lecture stage It is reported that twenty-three sailors have deserted from the battleship Maine since that vessel has been lying in the dry dock at Newport News, Va. One sailor was Clayton county, Ga., on last Friday record in this state where home entercide.....The president on Monday is- undertaking promises to have the best the mill was short of night hands. sued a proclamation calling upon the next Democratic nominee for the presidency..... Terrific storms have swept past few days and a number of lives ers. have been lost in the British channel.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Greenville special of Saturday to the News and Courier: Gilliam Willbanks. a 12-year-old boy, at 7.30 tonight, at the home of his mother, on Fall street, shot an instantly killed Tow Wilson, a well-known character around town, Shortly after the shooting Willbanks ter, at Inman, Spartanburg county, last surrendered to Chief of Police Kennedy and is now in the county jail. To your correspondent he tells the following story: "Wilson was beating mamma and when they came home, as I slammed the door, Wilson struck me in the eye, and I grabbed a pistol from a bureau drawer and shot him." The bullet entered Wilson's head just behind the right ear, causing instant death. Wilson has served a term of two years on the chaingang and was a tough character. He leaves a wife and two the boy, is a widow with four children.

The Wounded Student Dead. Edward Foster, the 17-year-old student who was shot by his teacher, Reuben E. Pitts, at Inman, Spartanburg electric lights. county, last week, died on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. He made the fol-Personally came E. L. Foster before dent of this county and being badly realizing that his wound is considered dangerous and might prove fatal, make this his ante-mortem declaration: First, That Reuben Pitts is principal of and profit. Inman Graded school and that on the afternoon on the 24th of February, 1903, the said Pitts caused me to "stay in" after school was dismissed. After he why I did not "stay in" on the day beword and would not take a whipping. physical equal will do well to let him pistol. Threw it up in my face. I then moved from considerations of envy on the recommendation of her physigrabbed pistol and tried to knock it jealousy, and hate to give a lot of trouoff. He then fired it. It did not weak-He again threw pistol up. I then be-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. Brown Wylie and others-Give notice of the opening of books of sub-scription of the Yorkville Building and Loan association on March 5th, at Witherspoon & Spencers' office. Opera House-Announces the appear

ance of the Lehr & Williams comedy company, March 5th, 6th and 7th. H. O'Leary-Calls attention to mattresses in particular and about his lines of housefurnishing goods in general and also says a word about his Riddle & Carroll-Want to sell you the

barbed wire you will need to put up that pasture fence that you are figuring on. They also want to sell you red Bliss seed potatoes. Tork Drug Store—Has a fresh shipment of Lowney's candles (name on every piece), and wants you to come

and see about it. W. B. Moore & Co.—Say that they are making a clearance sale of a fine line of crockery, and are making clearing sale prices that will interest you. W. Speck-Says that when you get his prices on chinaware and crockery you have as low a price as you will

be able to secure anywhere. C. P. Lowrance & Co.—Have Bliss triumph red and white seed potatoes, and also have the Goodrich, peerless and early rose seed and say that they will make the price just right. Sam M. Grist—Tells you about tornadoes and how you can protect your-self from financial loss from these

forces. He says the cost is low and invites you to investigate.

Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Tell you that their fertilizers pay dividends, and publish a letter from Jas. W. Moore to back up the claim.

Q. Wray-Asks that you see his hats

if you want the latest things that are out in the way of headgear. Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Invite your attention to their selection of seed Irish potatoes, including Bliss, Hebron, etc. Heath-Elliott Mule Co.—Was disappointed at not receiving their carload of mules on time, but are expecting them every hour now, and invite you to see them about mules. north winds almost before they mater

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The county registration board did business Monday as usual in accordance with law. There was but little registration, however.

- People who have been accustomed to calling it the "Narrow Gauge," can't pouring in from above were added to get accustomed to saying Carolina and the confusion of the awful wreck, the North-Western, and as Narrow Gauge darkness and the roaring storm. is no longer strictly correct, some of hurt. Of these two little girls are danthem have contracted it into "The

Gauge."

SALESDAY.

As was predicted last Saturday, there parts of the county on alkkinds of business, and they made a lively day of it the wreck. the coasts of Great Britain during the for the merchants, stockmen and oth-

> During the day the reporter made it a point to look into the various stores. There was lots of business. The dry goods men had their hands comfortably mill, spent Sunday in Charlotte. make arrangements for the coming season. New liens were opened and contracts were entered into for several is visiting relatives and friends in hundred tons of guano, in addition to Yorkville. the large sales already made.

But it must be confessed that the stock men-the regular dealers and the friends in Atlanta, Ga. swappers did the lion's share of the business that was done during the day. on an extended visit to friends and rel-Every salesday from early fall to late atives at Durham, N. C. but Monday seems to have made a record. The trading stock began to ar- Mr. Jas. E. Lindsay, of Gastonia, has rive Saturday and Sunday and con- been down this week on a visit to York at present the great majority of tinued to come in during Monday friends and relatives near Yorkville. dozen plugs each, and it is not possi- lilness of his son, Mr. B. N. Moore. ble to make a satisfactory estimate of continued brisk throughout the day up father, Mr. B. N. Moore, who is now to 9 or 10 o'clock at night, under the much better.

dealers did a good business goes with- Yorkville on business last Monday. lowing anti-mortem statement which out saying. There was lots of liquor Mr. E. B. Lowry, of Charlotte, spent was duly sworn to before a trial justice. affoat in the crowds in the back lots; but because of the vigilance of the po- Mr. W. J. Anderson, of Enquirer, me and made oath that he is a resi- lice, good order was maintained, espec- stopped over in Yorkville Monday on ially until late in the afternoon. Dur- his way to Blairsville, where he will we have already suggested, some spe wounded by pistol in the hands of one ing the day the police made a half doz- probably purchase a farm if he can cial regard for that season is begin-Reuben Pitts on February 24, 1903, and en arrests on account of disorderly conduct; but upon the whole the crowd cently sold his farm on the river to the detestable relic of "Popery." For example, we find in the Christian Intellibehaved itself very nicely, and the day Catawba Power company. was no doubt one of general pleasure, Mr. G. W. Foster, of McConnellsville,

QUIDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

going to whip me (he sent three other less the ladies of the Winnie Davis bed with the mumps. Chapter U. D. C., having in charge the \(\) Mr. Robert L. Pursley, of Sharon, has presentation of the Southern Cross been appointed United States deputy be given in accordance with public the western part of York county and

General Dering, Mr. Brooks Inman; Gordon Beverly, chief of staff, Mr. John R. Hart; Jack Warrington, comthe Balkan states are kept under rig- of this young school teacher in carrying give up. There was no one in the yers, her niece, Miss Mary Hunter; cotton gins in the county and later on Ned, a young Negro of the ante-bellum he will probably publish a list of them. cordingly, as a time peculiary fitting for the arrival of the officer.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. type, Mr. W. P. Harrison; Mauma Elsie, a faithful family servant, Miss dier, Mr. Bert Smith; Second Soldier, February. Capt. John R. Ashe; George Stone, a neighbor of the Warringtons, Mr. Il-

lion Johnson.

The proper production of this play is generally recognized as rather beyond the capacity of the average amateur organization. The young ladies and ladies gentlemen participating were aware of this fact and they took care to provide for it with unusually careful and painstaking advance practice. They had quite a large audience, and the general verdict was that the play, as presented, was a complete success. The gross proceeds amounted to about \$60, all of which over and above expenses will go to the York County Confederate Monument fund.

WRECKED BY A STORM.

As the result of a storm which swept over Gastonia last Saturday morning, a large section of the wall of the Avon Cotton mill was blown down and a number of operatives were injured. Two of the injured, girls 12 and 15 years of age, were dangerously hurt and may not recover. The mill was damaged to the extent of about \$5,000. Other less serious damages also resulted. The correspondent of the Charlotte Observer tells the story as follows: The storm, in its greatest force,

struck the Avon Cotton mill, in the eastern part of the town. The operatives, whose ears were filled by the din of spindles and thunder of looms. were unaware of the storm that raged without until it crushed the southern wall of the eastern half of the mill and lifted one side of the roof and folded it over on the other half. The destruction came in a moment. One hundred and fifty feet of the wall enclosing the second story collapsed with-out warning and fell inward upon the operatives and machinery, as the roof with its enormous rafters and beams, consideration \$1. shafts, countershafts, belts and pulleys

went flying off like so much paper. The water connections with the tank in, the tower were torn and twisted like green withes and torrents of water

gerously injured and may not recover. One is Sadie, the 12-year-old daughter Gauge."

The advertisement in another column giving notice of the opening of The little Beatty girl worked on the killed by a marine guard one day last books of subscription to the capital shift and had just come in to clean up week while attempting to escape.....A stock of the Yorkville Building and her spinning frames. She was found week while attempting to escape.....A stock of the Yorkville Building and crushed against the frame by the fall-Dallas, Texas, dispatch of Saturday Loan association is a new event of en wall. Her hair was twisted on the says that Trinity river, reached the more than ordinary local interest. It spools and blood was flowing in jets highest point on that day it had reached in thirteen years......While in a state of intoxication and crazed by drink, Wm. Farmer, deputy sheriff of whose chances for life are painfully night killed his father-in-law, mortally prise of this character has failed to slender. The reason more were not wounded his wife and committed sui- make money for the shareholders. This caught in that fatal wall alley is that

The damage to the mill by wreck, of management and it will furnish a wind and water is about \$5,000 and it senate to convene in extra session to- fine opportunity for the profitable in- will likely be six weeks before it is runand Sunday until the exposed machinery is protected against harm from the weather. Messrs, Gray and Love, the chief owners, regard their as a large crowd of people from all loss but lightly and with characteristically humane feeling are mostly concerned for those who were injured in

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. C. F. Williams is spending a few days in Rock Hill. Superintendent James, of the Tavora

full and the supply people were liter- Dr. W. M. Kennedy has decided to ally overrun with people who sought to locate in Chester and will soon open his office there. Mr. J. Lon Thomasson, of Gastonia,

> Mrs. Robert T. Allison and Miss Josie Carroll, left yesterday for a visit to

> Mrs. J. J. Keller, left last Saturday

the past month in Florida.

morning. There were as many as a Mr. E. P. Moore, of Chester came to dozen traders in with more than a half Yorkville last week on account of the twelve of the boroughs, with a popula-Cadet Paul N. Moore, of Bingham in-

'Squire W. S. and Mr. J. S. Plaxico, That the dispensary and hip-pocket of Bullock's Creek township, were in the rest of the attendance, about 30 per moonshining is more common in his

Sunday with relatives in Yorkville. find one to suit him. Mr. Anderson re-

was in Yorkville last Monday for the first time for more than a month. He campaign," a distinctive "evangelical cut himself badly with an axe some There was a downpour of rain last weeks ago and came near bleeding to Friday night and the weather was death before the arrival of the doctor. called me up to him and said he was disagreeable otherwise; but neverthe- Since then he has been confined to his

marshal to look after the distillers in ley has had some experience along "Under the Southern Cross" is a very this line and is about as good a man pretty love story of war times. The as could have been selected for the place.

Mrs. J. S. Piersall, of New York, is spending a while in Yorkville, the guest of Mrs. W. Adickes. She came south cian, and at first went to Tryon, N. C., ble and annoyance, and the story of but found the climate there rather too obligations and responsibility, on the Observer: A wreck occurred on the part of every professed follower of railroad between Newton and Hickory ism. The cast of characters included feels very much benefitted by the ested in her surroundings.

Mr. W. H. Stewart, of Rock Hill, cotton crop enumerator for this counmanding cavalry legion called War- that his report of the output of the gins souls, 'beginning at Jerusalem'—at home rington's Light Horse, Mr. Paul Mc-during February would be ready to parts of the earth." Although this tragedy was most deplorable and although we find it absolute the manufacture of Jack, plorable and although we find it absolute the manufacture of Jack, partment to do so. He said, however, life and death truths and be guided in a some of the nange of the manufacture of Jack, that he is forbidden by the census despectific information for the reason tion may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may, by His enlightening influence, be brought to understand the entire nation may be force leaving the entire nation may be forced as a first three entire nation may be forced as a first three entire nation may be forced as a first three entire nation may be that there are more than a hundred meeting these awful and inescapable fight.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Hulda McNeel; Scout, Mr. Quinn Wal- in the various townships of York counlace; Sergeant, Mr. H. Clarence Glenn; ty were recorded in the office of the bitions and earthly aspirations to fix Surgeon, Dr. W. L. McCarty; First Sol- county auditor during the month of their thoughts on eternal spiritual ver-

> John L. Moore to D. J. Moore. 42 der the pressure of social convention, if not of religious obligation; the cres; consideration \$420.
>
> David J. Moore to Jno. L. Moore and churches will be filled with worshippers

> David J. Moore to Jno. L. Moore. State of thers. 122 acres; consideration \$1,225.
>
> J. L. Johnson to D. J. Moore. State of the state of sideration \$550.

BETHESDA. W. B. Wylle, C. C. C. Pls. to Annie H. Dargan. Samuel Huey to Maggie Huey, et al 290 acres. Consideration \$400. (Quit

claim).
J. M. Byers to W. B. Byers. 207 and. acres; consideration \$2,000. D. L. Black to Jno. R. Logan. 132 acres; consideration \$395.50. Mary Jane Boggs to Julia M. N. Neely. 50 acres; consideration love and afection.

Amanda Adkins to R. H. Neely. 91 acres; consideration \$63.13. S. M. Jones & Co. .to Ed Miller. cres: consideration \$375. Margaret Steele to Henry Allen. 1113 cres: consideration \$1,000. Harriet J. Bratton to Ella Wilson. 55 acres; consideration \$1. (Quit claim). Jno. R. Logan, S. Y. C. to R. T. Fewell. 170 acres; consideration \$246.

BROAD RIVER. Mary Martin to D. C. Behela. acres; consideration \$55. M. E. Howell and J. J. Foster to W.

. Hill. 60 to 65 acres; consideration W. B. Wylie, C. C. C. Pls. to Jno. E. Neelands. 75 acres; consideration \$225. W. B. Wylie, C. C. C. Pls. to J. F. Wallace. 75 acres; consideration \$210.

BULLOCK'S CREEK. Mary E. Shannon to H. W. Shannon. 127 acres; consideration nominal. H. W. Shannon to J. A. Shannon. 192 acres; consideration \$800. CATAWBA.

J. L. McCorrie to Sallie J. Allison. 1051 acres; consideration \$10. Martha M. Rawls and Elizabeth E.

Martha M. Rawls and Ferguson to E. A. Heffley. 73 acres; consideration S. N. Barber to J. E. Roddey. 1 lot;

Samuel Freidheim to E. L. Barnes lots; consideration \$1,630.50. J. B. Johnson to Mary Jones. 1 house and lot; consideration \$425. W. B. Fewell to C. E. and W. H. Barber. 94 acres; consideration \$515.74. W. B. Fewell to Francis Hull. 107 cres; consideration \$660.25. ERENEZER.

W. B. Wylle, C. C. C. Pls. to W. B. Wilson, 424 acres; consideration \$2,323.-J. Q. Howe to S. M. Jones. 21 acres consideration \$50.

W. B. Wylie, C. C. C. Pls. to Smith-Fewell Co. 400 acres; consideration \$1,850. J. C. Wilborn to Sarah J. Williams. 232 acres; consideration \$3,600. S. A. Fewell to Sallie B. Fewell. 52 cres; consideration \$375.

FORT MILL. Ellan R. and A. M. Saville to L. B. Glover. 891 acres; consideration \$650. KING'S MOUNTAIN.

J. M. Peeler to H. L. White. cres; consideration \$350.

YORK. G. H. O'Leary to Jno. F. and W. S. Gordon. 50 acres; consideration \$600. J. M. Starr to Marie Carroll. 1 lot; Emmie H. Beard to Marie Carroll. house and lot; consideration \$450.

THE LENTEN SEASON.

Last Wednesday, February 25, was Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season, the observance of which was formerly confined to the Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches. Of late years the observance of this season has extended very generally to the religious public, and in this connection the subject is very interestingly discussed in a recent issue of the New York Sun as follows:

This extension of regard for the Len en fast has been coincident with an or supposed loosening of the hold of religious doctrines on a large part of Protestantism, more especially. Whether there has been a diminution in ers and its droves of trading stock; but Monday seems to have made a recommendation that made a recommendation in the attendance on religious services generally during that period of declento enable us to determine, seems to have been proved that in New the population do not go to church on Sunday—something like two-thirds. A similar census in London shows that in tion exceeding two millions, only about one in five are church attendants, counting the number at both the morn-

the number who brought two or three. stitute, Asheville, was called home last ing and evening services, and only one-the trading commenced early and it week on account of the illness of his half of them at the Anglican churches. In New York, out of a total attendance of about four hundred and fifty thousand, nearly three-fourths were found in Roman Catholic churches; and of cent. was on Episcopal and Lutheran

It appears, therefore, that of the peo ple of New York who pay heed to religious observances, something like four-fifths frequent the churches four-fifths frequent the churches which hold to the Lenten fast. But, as nations which used to look on it as a For ex- they are not disposed to stay long in gencer, of the Reformed church, an appeal by the "National central committee of the Twentieth Century Gospe enterprise, that Ash Wednesday be obcial day served by the churches as a spe of humiliation and prayer. praying may not be general and indeinite, the committee suggest the following topics:

the Bible, as the inspired, authoritative Word of God, and as furnishing the churches their only credentials word in order to learn what God would have us to do in the present conditions.

"2. For a quickened sense of the sin-fulness of sin and of man's lost and and eternity. "3. For a new vision of the greatness

sufficiency and efficacy of the atone-ment of Jesus Christ wrought on the cross, and to be universally proclaimed as the only hope for lost man. "4. For an overwhelming sense of the Christ, for witnessing to the lost soul Saturday afternoon.

Christians upon a campaign of personty, was in Yorkville Monday. He said al work in seeking and winning lost The engineer and fireman

time Jesse Ballenger had my clothes Capt. Porter, U. S. A., Mr. Frank Dob- specific information for the reason the church throughout the entire naesponsibilities."

"5. For an immediate entrance of all came along and being unable to stop of the Southern engine amination was bound over to

stirring up a great religious revival, The following transfer of real estate and Protestants will join with Catholics in exhorting the people during its continuance to turn from material am-Meantime, fashion will abstain from

FACTS AND FANCIES. As illustrative of the financial con-250 acres; consideration dition of the county just at this time, a stock dealer said Monday that during the past sixty days he has sold nearly fifty head of mules at from \$125 to \$200 each, and that he had taken only two chattel mortgages. The other trades were on a strictly cash basis. He said that he had been in the mule business for years and has never seen the like

23" Although it is not practicable to give exact figures at this time, it is a fact that quite a number of pretty large taxpayers waited until last Saturder, before taking off their receipts. urday before taking off their receipts. This means that they esteemed two months of time as of more account than the 2 per cent. penalty; but were not willing to incur the additional 7 per cent. imposed between March 1 and March 15. The collections without penalty under the new system are about

the same as under the old system.

12 43 There is talk of the organization:
in Rock Hill of another National bank
W. with a capital of \$100,000; but as to whether there is any real good foundation for the talk, has not yet fully developed. Although there is no good ground for complaint against the methods or accommodations offered by the banks of this section, there is a videspread belief on the part of many good business men, that an increase of banking capital is very necessary to healthy progress of our rapidity developing business and industrial interests. carries the mail out from a railroad point not far from Yorkville, is pretty good at a horse trade, judging from a transaction of Monday. While in the transaction of Monday. ousiness office of THE ENQUIRER settling for some of the names on his club, he remarked: "I would not have been here today except that I got bit in a horse trade last salesday and I wanted to get even." "And you got a second dose worse than the first?" tered the reporter. "Not much I did not," replied the deliveryman. "I got not," replied the deliveryman. "I got \$50 dollars to boot, and I'll bet the fellow I traded with don't get home on the horse I gave him." "Well, maybe you won't get home on yours either," suggested the reporter. "I rather guess I will," replied the deliveryman, as he slowly closed his left eye. "It is the very same horse I got swindled out of

last salesday." ar Speaking of the Foster killing in Spartanburg a day or two ago, a gen-tleman who has had considerable experience as a school teacher said to the reporter: "If I had been in charge of hat school, it occurs to me that soon as I saw evidences of intended in-subordination in those larger boys, and being unable to handle them otherwise, I would have expelled them from the school and refused to recognize them again." of course, this disposition of the case would have been far better than a killing, but it does not seem to get at the root of the matter. The obect of education is not only to substitute knowledge for ignorance; but to discipline stubborn children who have een spoiled in the raising, and make them do as they should do rather than as they would like to do. It is not rash to assume that everybody, even children want to do what is for their best J. R. Lindsay to Loan and Savings
Bank. 321 acres; consideration \$5,124. ment and discrimination necessary to proper conduct. Teachers must use the influence necessary to make children do as they should. It hardly looks right deprive a child of the advantages of an education merely because he is disposed to be refractory—certainly not until every reasonable effort at cor-rection has been exhausted. If a boy rection has been exhausted. If a boy were capable of realizing the consequences of his acts, or the full signifi-cance of the punishment, it would be lifferent. Expulsion would be about

LOCAL LACONICS. Busy Day In Rock Hill.

that could be devised.

the easiest way of getting rid of them

Supervisor Boyd came over to Yorkville last Monday evening from Rock Hill, where he had spent the greater part of the day. He says he does not remember to have ever seen a larger crowd in town. All of the supply dealwere busy, and business generally was brisk. Clover No. 2.

The record of Clover Rural Free Deivery No. 2, F. E. Clinton, carrier, during February is as follow two registered letters, 413 first-class letters, 60 postal cards, 1,693 newspapers, 153 circulars, 70 packages. Collected one registered letter, 20 money orders, 399 first-class letters, 29 postal cards, 15 packages. The total number of piec of mail collected was 443 and the total number delivered was 2,389.

Plenty of Moonshiners. A citizen of the King's Creek neigh orhood who was in Yorkville one day last week on business, stated that neighborhood now than he has eve nown before. He told of finding a spot on his own plantation where a still had evidently been operated for weeks without his knowledge. He says it is common to see people passing to and from moonshine stills with jugs of new liquor; but it is rarely the case that one of these will ever tell the moonshiners are located. Although the moonshiners are quite numerous,

one place. Death of Mrs. Mary M. Heath. Charlotte Observer, Sunday: 'After brief illness, Mrs. Mary_ Heath mother of Messrs, B. D. and O. P. Heath, of this city, died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock at the home her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Belk, at Fort Mill. Mrs. Heath was 94 years old on February 19th. She is survived by "1. For a return of absolute faith in six sons and one daughter: Messrs. B. D. and O. P. Heath, of Charlotte; J. P. Heath, of Georgia; A. W. Heath, of Waxhaw, N. C.; M. C. Heath, of Kenmessage; and for an immediate revival tucky;; E. J. Heath, of Matthews, and of earnest and systematic study of that Mrs. Belk, of Fort Mill. Messrs. B. D. and O. P. Heath and members of their families and other relatives of Mrs. Heath, left last night for Fort Mill to attend the funeral services, which will take place at Six Mile church, near hopeless condition as a sinner in time Fort Mill, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Many Charlotte people knew and admired this venerable Christian lady whose life unto the last was so full of energy, sunshine and good works

Collision Near Newton. Newton, N. C., special to Charlotte Between these nearest him—and to all lost souls he points the C. & N.-W runs over the can reach-of the dying love and sav- Southern's track. The work train of proper distance a Southern freight train ran into the rear end of the work train. freight jumped. No one was hurt. The smokestack and other fixtures on top This Lenten season is to be used, ac- perior court, while the other left before