#### BNQUIRER. TOREVILLE TII

# Scraps and facts.

- Washington dispatch of May 29: The receipts of the government in the month of May have amounted to \$44,-133,969 and the expenditures to \$40,-585,000. As this was the last business day of the month the first eleven months of the current fiscal year have ended, and the prospect is that the treasury surplus for the whole fiscal period will approximate \$450,000,000. This is larger by many millions than was expected by the treasury officials last summer. The receipts were from the following sources: Customs, \$20,-471,049; internal revenue, \$19,160,309; miscellaneous, \$4,482,610. For the eleven months ended today the receipts of the government have been \$510,533,471 and the expenditures have been \$471,584,855. The surplus to date

is therefore \$38,948,616. - Manila cable of May 31: Rios, the self-styled "Pope of Luzon," who, at the head of a band of fanatics, committed many crimes, and who was was captured last month, has been sentenced to be hanged. Twenty-seven of his followers have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. Rios organized a religious and military movement and proclaimed himself a prophet. He promised divine aid for an insurrectionary movement and succeeded in hoodwinking many of the ignorant natives, from whom he obtained money. He secured a few arms and his band terrorized the province of Tayabas, where they preyed upon their countrymen. Repeated efforts were made to capture him; but they were without result until the authorities of the town, while pretending to shelter the brigand, notified the constabulary of his presence, and he and some of his followers were made prisoners.

-New York American: Out of the crowd of little cotton kings who have ruled the market in turn on the extraordinary rise in prices that has gone on without pause for several months, comes now the Emperor of Cotton in the person of McFadden, the great spot dealer of Philadelphia. Wall street reports said yesterday that McFadden not only had the cotton market of America cornered far into the new crop, but that he owns almost half of the actual cotton now held in Liverpool. McFadden's holdings of spot cotton in this city alone are estimated at 135,000 bales. He has such control of the actual market that spinners will be forced to come to him, it by Cleveland and Bryan respectively, is said, to get cotton at his prices or close their mills. He has actually has polled more votes than has ever bought back from mills at higher been polled by Cleveland, still there prices the cotton he sold them early in the season. Now these mills that Cleveland, or some man of his way of were tempted by the higher prices are thinking, stands a better show of acsaid to be clamoring for the cotton again at still higher prices.

- The general assembly of the Northern Presbyterian church, in session at Los Angeles, Cal., last week, any material change in the situation. adopted the following: Resolved, That

It is estimated that not less than lanta. To do this work will require drix and two girls; Byer and son, colmore than \$25,000,000. It will be im- ored; Mrs. T. J. Ivey and Mrs. Pass. Besides these, eight men, six white less by the floods and there has been possible to complete this work in one and two colored, were killed in the de- an appeal for help. Large sums have or two years, but it will be prosecuted until it is finished. Portions of the molition of Jos. T. Logan's store near line will be double-tracked to relieve the Southern depot, and one man and people of the southwest are subscribthe present crowded condition, and one woman met death in the store of ing liberally. Galveston, Texas, was George Jones, the woman being the one of the first cities to respond. then the double links will be connected, thus forming a continuous double- wife of the proprietor.

Unconfirmed reports from White Sultrack to Atlanta. There is no intenphur, seven miles from Gainesville, tion on the part of the management to for help developed. says that about twelve persons were remove the general offices from Washington to Atlanta, and no changes killed there. Their names are not yet obtainable and hopes are expressed

along that line are in contemplation. The statement made in many papers that this report is unfounded. The tornado did its appalling work that the official personnel of the road is to be changed is also untrue. I do in such incredibly short time that it not expect to retire from the presiden- is difficult to get a coherent descrip- groes and whites near Pittsburg, Pa. cy of the system, neither does Mr. W. tion of its character. It appears to W. Finley, second vice president, exhave swept down from the southwest, striking the Gainesville mills with a pect to be made president." These reports originated in the south and are roar like the report of artillery. After of the whole cloth." In November Mr. lifting two stories from this structure riot was at its height, an attempt to Spencer will move his family to it swept on to the northward, leaving lynch a Negro was made. The repe trail of destruction along Summit Washington and make his home here.

## The Norkville Enquirer.



### YORKVILLE, S. C.: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1903.

COLONIAL Secretary Chamberlain has raised the protective tariff issue in free trade England again, and while the suggestion does not take like wild fire, there is no doubt of the fact that it is going to occasion another terrible the guillotine.

political fight, equal in proportions and results to that which made free trade the policy of the country. Mr. Chamberlain's protective tariff proposition is coupled with another proposition looking to the payment by the government of pensions to persons incapacitated from earning a livelihood by reason of old age.

IT looks as if the Democratic party still has a heavy task before it can consider itself as having been pulled together. There is no hope of success without some kind of a compromise between the elements represented and although it is a fact that Bryan is good reason for believing that tual success than does Bryan or any man of his way of thinking. That has been the experience of the past and there has been no striking evidence of

SLAUGHTERED BY A CYCL

50,000 people have been made home been raised in Lansas City and the Quite a handsome sum was made up in that city as soon as the necessity

RACE RIOT NEAR PITTSBURG.

Pennsylvania Whites Not Tolerant of Their Brothers in Black.

As a result of a riot between Nelast Sunday afternoon, one Negro was shot and killed, three Negroes were wounded mortally and two white men shot, but not seriously. While the was about his neck, but after a speech street, which is inhabited almost ex- by a former inspector of police, the mob left the Negro on the ground dy-

clusively by Negroes. Nearly 100 cotages of colored people on this street ing. The riot occurred in West Liberty were leveled to the ground, but in a

fortunate circumstance the tenants borough, adjoining Pittsburg. The were all absent, having left the city Beltzhoover Borough Baseball club had in the morning to take part in a Ne-

loss of life.

gro picnic. The furious wind next descended on Sunday on condition that they keep the plant of the Pacolet Cotton mills away gamblers. When the game beat New Holland, two miles from the gan five Negroes were seen gambling Southern station. This is one of the just outside the grounds. "Sandy largest cotton mills in the south, em- Garrett, a Negro constable, accom-

ploying more than 600 hands. The panied by some of the ball players, orstorm spared the Pacolet factory, but dered the gamblers away. They reentirely demolished 100 of its cottages, fused to go and a fight ensued. standing near by and tenanted by its One of the Negroes pulled a revolv-

operatives, upward of 35 persons being er and shet William Bell, a white boy buried in the ruins of the cottages. in the thigh. The crowd began to Bodies were blown hundreds of yards throw stones and the gamblers fled, and many of them when picked up dividing into three parties. Nelson bore no semblance to humanity. The Foster, the leader of the Negroes, was trunk of one young boy was found caught by the crowd, pummelled until with the head decapitated as if by his skull was fractured and left for

dead on the ground. Jack Goldmann From New Holland the tornado and Burt Mayher of his crowd escapwept onward to the east of White ed and William Davis and Charles Sulphur, a town of about 100 persons. Kelly fled up the hill, shooting as they ran, and wounding Joseph Tumetha, a The extent of its destruction there cannot now be definitely told, but reports Pole, in the face.

The two gamblers took refuge in a so far received indicate considerable chicken house on the farm of William

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Dick Morse in Spartanburg.

emphasized and punctuated with pic-

Columbia State, June 1: The little

The bodies of most of the dead of Pays. "Sandy" Garrett burst the door the two cotton mills were fearfully open to arrest them. He was shot in the left lung. Although Garrett is a torn and mangled; the skulls of many

of them were crushed and the limbs Negro, his wound infuriated the whites. Three ran to a larmhouse, sebroken; some were torn and crushed about the abdomen with the viscera cured a rifle and poured bullets into visibly protruding. The local physi- the coop, Kelly and Davis shooting at cians, who gave first aid to the injured, them through cracks in the walls. say the sights were horrible beyond Having exhausted their ammunition, description. The death list is expected they waved their handkerchief in toto be of much greater magnitude by ken of surrender.

As Kelly emerged he was shot through morning, as nearly thirty are believed the heart and dropped dead. The to be hurt beyond hope of recovery. Gainesville has only twelve local phycrowd seized Davis, dragged him on sicians and their services were found his face to a tree, 300 yards away, entirely inadequate for the situation. beating him with baseball clubs all the way. There was delay, because no-Surgeons from Atlanta and other points came, so that the number in the body could climb the tree. Former city now is about forty and all possible Police Inspector George Waggoner care and attention is being given the pleaded with the crowd to let Davis go. Policemen from Pittsburg arrivinjured people.

At a meeting tonight of physicians, ed and dispersed the crowd. Garrett, he Negro constable William Davis Jaines news aper men and citizens of

ville, a relief committee was formed and Nelson Foster are at the hospital,

with Jas. R. Gray, of Atlanta, as the and will die. The two whites were

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Foushee Cash Store-Says that from 25 to 50 cents is lost by not purchas-ing various kinds of goods from its bargain counters. It also announces a cut on pattern hats of 50 per cent. from the annoyances of insects that they have the necessary articles with which to destroy insects. Sam M. Grist, Special Agent—Invites

your attention to some points in connection with life insurance, and tells of the advantages offered by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company. D. E. Finley, Esq.—Publishes his professional cards, telling where his office is to be found.

#### AUCTION SALES.

The auction sales of real estate by the clerk of the court last Monday, salesday for June, resulted as follows: For partition, in the case of Sallie Harrison, plaintiff, vs. W. M. Campbell, et al., defendants. Tract of 66 acres. Bought by W. M. Campbell for \$3 an acre.

Under foreclosure, in the case of Martha H. Metts vs. E. Jane Chambers et al. Tract of 61 acres. Bought by C. E. Spencer, attorney, for \$300." received permission from the authori-Under foreclosure, in the case of W. ties of the borough to play ball on G. White vs. J. S. Drakeford, the old Baptist church building, used as the printing office of the Yorkville Yeoman. Bought by J. S. Brice, attorney for \$300.

On the same day Paul T. McNeel, receiver, sold the printing material, machinery, etc., used in the publication of the Yorkville Yeoman. The property was sold in parcels, including different mortgage interests. The

original plant of the York Publishing company, including, newspaper press, job press, type, etc., was bought by J. S. Brice, attorney, for \$300. The machinery and material originally belongof THE ENQUIRER: ing to the printing office of W. B. de-Brice, attorney, for \$100. One Bascomb folding machine, covered by mortgage of the manufacturer, was bid in by J. S. Brice, attorney, for \$75. bid in by J. S. Brice, attorney, for \$75. The good will of the Yorkville Yeoman was bid off for \$4.00, and miscellaneous other articles brought about

two square miles.

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\$150 additional. The entire proceeds of the sale aggregated about \$800.

THE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION. The York County Good Roads conrention, called at the instance of the ganized by Rev. Ferdinand Jacobs, in Commercial club of Rock Hill, met in 1842. Then there was an independent Presbyterian church, which in the course of time united with the Pres-Freidheim's Hall, yesterday morning, with 600 or 700 delegates in attendance. byterians. About ten years later the The meeting was called to order by Episcopal and A. R. P. churches were The meeting was called to order by Mr. John Anderson, president of the Commercial (lub, and after prever by Commercial (lub, and after prayer by Rev. W. L. Lingle, his excellency, Gov-of holy worship today. ernor D. C. Heyward was called to the chair

Governor Heyward explained the ob- 1881. ject of the convention in an interest- Mr. Schorb, taught the school of the

filled with such credit. Her resignation tendent Machen has permitted the eswas because of a proposed reduction of tablishment of many routes that were

were really not necessary, and that he an already small salary. had authorized the establishment of The election of Major James F. Hart as a member of the board of trus- numerous others of the same kind. Postmaster General Payne is now reptees of the Yorkville Graded schools and his prompt election to the chair- resented as having issued orders that as. M. Starr & Co.-Want you to manship of the board is a subject for will prevent the establishment of nu-know that if you would free yourself congratulation all around. Of course, merous routes already appointed to go it would not be strictly correct to repre- into operation on July 1 next, and it is sent that any one man is responsible quite probable also that not a few routes already in operation will be disfor the original organization of the continued as soon as the department graded school; but it is a fact nevertheless that to Major Hart belongs the has had an opportunity to carefully credit more than to any other individ- revise the situation.

"If you want to find the real sentiual citizen. Major Hart took hold of the idea many years ago when it was ment with regard to the dispensary," a much more difficult matter to or- said a leading physician of Yorkville ganize graded schools than it is now, to the reporter a few days ago, you and after a lot of hard work and go around and talk with the mothers much bitter opposition succeeded in of families in the country surrounding. engineering the thing through. The As a rule they did not have a great school district was erected by a sne- deal to say while the agitation was cial act of the legislature and special going on. They seemed inclined to powers were conferred upon the trus- yield to the argument that the dispentees. Although the act was well suit- sary was better than the blind tiger. ed to the times and conditions, it was But within the past year many mothsubsequently amended in important ers have noted liquor effects that they particulars up to its present status did not see while the business was providing for the election of trustees confined exclusively to the tigers. by the qualified voters and the filling Many of them are having to contend of vacancies in the same manner. All with drunkenness in their homes, and the same Major Hart is justly entitled knowing that the dispensary is entireto be considered the father of the in- ly responsible, their views have become definite and fixed. If the ques- . stitution, and there is no reason to fear that he will not, as a trustee, be gov- tion of doing away with the dispenerned by the same considerations of sary and restoring old conditions were the public welfare that prompted him left to the mothers of this vicinity I do not think there would be a great deal n his original efforts. of doubt as to the result."

Notwithstanding the widespread ap-THE TOWN OF YORKVILLE. The following paper prepared by prehension that has existed since early Miss Lottie Belle Simril for the occa- spring, there is some good wheat to be sion of her graduation from the York- harvested in this county. The reportville Graded school last week, is of er has not sufficient information to sufficient local interest to warrant its warrant him in saying that there publication. A copy was kindly fur- will be lots of good wheat; but Messrs. nished by Miss Simril at the request John F. and W. S. Gordon have about twenty acres that promise to yield a The town of Yorkville is situated on good average crop. The land was well Loach, was bought by C. E. Spencer, attorney, for \$125. Two gasoline en-gines, covered by mortgages, held by Dr. W. G. White, were bid in by J. S. Brice, attorney, for \$100. One Basbecause of the hopeless appearance Its early settlers were principally occasioned by rust. Even now the stalks are brown, without leaves, and there being little necessity at that show up but little green except in the time for professions. Among these heads. The heads, however, are reearly prosperous merchants were Lat-ta, McCaw, Beatty, Chambers and markably well filled and there are

some acres in the twenty that promise a yield of from 20 to 25 bushels each. With the steady growth of the town churches and schools sprang up, the first church being established by the Methodists in 1828 and located near The average of the crop is likely to be the school building. The next in or-der was the Presbyterian church, or-ent week.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- There was a good soaking rain Monday night.

- Today, Wednesday, is the regular monthly meeting day of the county commissioners.

- The beautiful shade trees that line The first school in Yorkville was taught by Miss Usher in the Major Hart residence, which was burned in ever attracting the attention and exciting the comment of visitors.

Our venerable fellow-citizen, 

Wednesday, June 3, 1903.

assembly earnestly calls upon the people of the Untied States to use their utmost endeavor, employing all honorable means, to secure the expulsion of Apostle Reed Smoot from the halls of the national senate, and urges the senate itself, and each member thereof, to exhaust all legal means to this end in accordance with the provisions of the Federal constitution. This assembly also calls upon the people and the congress of the United States in both houses, and each member of each house, to employ and exhaust all legal means to secure such amendment to the Federal constitution as shall define a legal marriage as monogamic, and make polygamy under every guise and practice a crime against the United States, punishable by adequate penalties, including distims worked. enfranchisement and disqualification to vote or hold office in the United States or in any state or territory under the jurisdiction of the United States."

- Victoria, B. C., dispatch of Saturday: The steamer Indravilli brought news from the Orient of continued war preparations. Japanese correspondence at Pekin tells of large sums arriving over the Tran-Siberian railway for Neu Chwang. The war feeling in Japan continues and war preparations are still going on. Heartrending details of suffering and death of families as a result of the famine in Kwang Si were given in Hong Kong papers received by the Indravelli. Mr. Hess, a missionary at Wu Chow, who has been investigating on behalf of the Hong Kong charities, says that owing to three successive failures of crops people are starving and dying by hundreds. During March and April, it is computed that thirty thousand people were sold, men selling themselves for employment in the Straits settlements and the women and children being sold into slavery on the coast. Story after story of distress was told by the missionary. He told of famished people dying in the act of eating when they had food brought to them; of people reduced to skeletons being abandoned; of mothers selling daughters into lives of shame for a mere bottle of rice.

- Washington special of Friday to the Charlotte Observer: President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Railway, stated today that \$25,000,000 would be expended during the next three years in double tracking the main line from Washington to Atlanta. The Southern, which is the first of the big systems in the south to double track its lines, has now more than here and Orange, Va., a distance of 90 miles. Shortly work will be inaugur-

ated between Lynchburg and Danville.

will be commenced between Greens-

the road that are most used are to be

double-tracked first. Later on the en-

several months ago, and the Wash-

ington division will be the first sec-

will not be done by divisions, how-

passenger congestion. "It is the pur-

pose of the Southern to have a double

More Than One Hundred People Killed at Gainesville, Ga.

chairman. Supplies will be rushed in- not dangerously woulded. A terrific force struck Gainesville to the stricken city as rapidly as posthis afternoon, out of a clear sky, sible. Gainesville feels able to take causing fearful loss of life in this city care of the immediate needs of the suf- Spartanburg Newspapers. and New Holland and White Sulphur, fering, but unless supplies are received according to an Associated Press dismuch distress is likely to result, as the patch of Monday night. As near as

can be calculated at this hour the retion were almost without exception de- Rev. G. H. Waddell, has been followsults are eighty-five men, women and pendent upon their daily labor for supchildren dead and perhaps forty more fatally injured, with a property loss of port. something like \$300,000. The death list is yet imperfect, not all the bodies having been recovered and identified. Many of them were mangled beyond recognition; the only means of identi-

fication being the records of the two cotton mills, in which most of the vic-

The death-dealing storm appeared ing the past few days by the swollen suddenly a little before 1 o'clock and rivers of Oklahoma, Indian Territory, city. Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. within two minutes it had killed nearly 100 persons, torn two stories from

Heavy rains began to fall in the terthe five-floor brick factory of the ritory indicated during the early part Gainesville Cotton mills, demolished of last week, and they continued until almost 200 cottages, razed two brick all the streams were full. The various stores to the ground and blown down streams in the country affected empty innumerable outbuildings. By what into the Missouri and Kansas rivers, appears to be a miracle, the tornado's and both of these rivers were quickly fury was confined to the outskirts of raised to flood conditions. By Thursthe city, the main business and resi- day night the stage of the water bedence portion not being touched. Torgan to threaten danger, and on Friday rents of rain accompanied the wind, morning almost the entire population but within five minutes after its first of the valleys had found it prudent to onslaught the sun was shining upon a take refuge in the higher land several scene of fearful desolation. miles away.

The list of dead is confined mainly Low lying Topeka, the capital to operatives of the Gainesville Cotton Kansas, began to feel the effects of hypocrite, the drunkard and the license mills and the Pacolet Cotton mills, and the flood on Thursday evening. At two-thirds of them were women and first the people were not especially children. frightened. They had seen floods be-

The list of the dead so far obtainafore and thought this one would be ble at the Gainesville Cotton mills and another of the same kind. By Friday morning, however, the waters had in and around the vicinity of the reached the disastrous levels of 1881 The Governor and the Orphans. Southern depot follows: Homer Ash, Gordon Ash, Maude Gordon, Miss Logand people who had neglected to take measures to save their goods found ones who call the Thornwell orphangins, Mary Duncan, Miss Woody, Miss Knowles, Miss Loggins, Ed Nabors, that they would have to hasten if they age "home" have a tender regard for would save their lives. Thousands the governor of their state. A pretty Mrs. J. M. Camp. Mrs. Camp's baby. took refuge on the house tops and oth- story is told by a gentleman who was - Waddell, Ethel Lyle, Lula Jackson, Miss Clack, Claudie Shedd, Annie ers climbed trees. Before Friday was Garrett, Jack Murphy, Grady Lee, over many streets of the city were Dorothy Sloan, Ed Nagles, Mrs. Na- from four to fifteen feet under water. Then fires began to break out and the occasion of the annual Sunday than Jones, baby of Mrs. Howington.

Fatally wounded-Nathan Jones, W. there was no way to fight the flames. school celebration in Clinton, Govern-Y. Henderson, Maude Gordon, Claude There followed a horrible night, in or Heyward was the invited orator, Gordon, Bessie Skinner, Joe Shubert, which a mighty waste of waters were for Dr. Jacobs, the leader in all good Daisy Bryson, Perry Connor, colored; lighted up by burning homes and bus-Miss Willie Boone, Doc Stovall, coloriness houses. The whole lower portion of the city echoed with distressful school superintendent. The auditoed; Alonzo Force, colored; J. E. Summerville, Ola Muller, Mrs. Doc Clark, cries for help, and the pistol shots rium was filled to overflowing and an John Simpson, James Simpson, Genefired for the purpose of attracting attention to people on house tops and in For their benefit Governor Heyward ral Cumming, Miss Neal, Miss Loggin,

trees, sounded like a battle. All of was asked to make a talk out under Alice Subers, Will Addison, Gertie Adtwo thousand men at work, between dison, Bill Blackshear, Ada Skinner, the reports are not in yet; but the loss the trees. The visit to the orphanage ----Thompson, W. O. Miller, Mrs. Tal- of life during Friday, Saturday and was more of a pleasure to the goverley, Lula Edmondson. Sunday is estimated at not less than nor than to the little ones, who were 200, and the property loss is put down themselves delighted, and in apprecia-Those who were killed at the Pacotion of the pleasure given his little and then the work of double tracking let mills at New Holland and whose as between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000. wards Dr. Jacobs thrust into the govbodies have been recovered are: Mrs. Dispatches of Sunday and Monday boro and Salisbury. The sections of H. H. Nelson, Will Tatum, Myrtice from Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas ernor's hand a blank envelope just as has returned from Hardeeville and Westmoreland, Maggie Westmoreland, City, Kan., describe the same condi-Mrs. H. L. Nix, Mrs. Neely, Mrs. Ja- tions in both cities. The cities are at tire gaps will be constructed. Speak- nice Ledford and baby, Mrs. J. R. the confluence of the Kow or Kansas, contained a check covering the govering of this work Mr. Spencer said this White and two children, baby of Mrs. and Missouri rivers. The water had morning: "The work was commenced Magee, Mrs. M. W. Bobd, Mrs. Bryant reached the 30 foot stage by Sunday president of the orphanage was very to their respective schools next year. night. The electric power plants were much affected the following day when and little son, Benny Hendrix, Mrs. T. A. Coker, John J. Mayne, Mrs. Marion, put out of business and all of the his own check was returned and attion of the road equipped with two Will Banks, two children of H. L. street car lines had to suspend operatached thereto was a contribution of a tracks. As fast as possible the other Phillips, Mrs. Tom Truelove, Mrs. Wm. tions. Fire broke out at different

ever, but will be done in sections, Mrs. Agle, a Negro woman, name un- is not thought to have been so great track between Washington and At-land number ten, including Mrs. Hen-lborhood of \$3,000,000. of the governor.

committee, recommending central organization of a Good Roads association at another convention to be held college, which occupied the building in Yorkville on Thursday, July 2. recently destroyed by fire.

King's Mountain Military academy The plan of the committee contemwas plates that the proposed convention Coward and General Micah Jenkins, shall be composed of representatives to opening in the building now occupied be elected in and by the various town-ships on Saturday, June 20, and that this family. In 1857 the corner stone of the present barracks was laid. The acquirement of the Spartanburg Herald by a joint stock company the present barracks was laid. families visited by death and mutila- under the general management of the organization of the association From very early times there were newspapers of minor importance; the shall include a president, four vice ed by some important newspaper first of much note being "The Miscelpresidents and a secretary and treasurer.

> The chair was requested to appoint L. M. Grist. an executive committee of seven memzation in the various townships and railroad had just been completed beto make necessary arrangements for was of great service to the merchants the holding of the proposed conven- as a means of transportation. tion on July 2. The following gentletion on July 2. The following gentle-men were named: T. L. Johnson, J. F. W. Williams, Colonel W. B. Wilson Hart, J. H. Saye, D. G. Stanton, John and J. Bolton Smith. The prominent Spartan, the old-time weekly of the T. Spencer, W. B. Love and J. W. Ardrey.

> During the afternoon speeches were terprise of the town was a carriage made by Senators Tillman and Latimer factory managed by B. T. Wheeler, Spartanburg Herald, 30th: Dick Morse, the well-known temperance and Mr. F. H. Hyatt, of Richland counlecturer, is in the city. Yesterday afty, president of the Good Roads assoternoon he talked on temperance and iation of South Carolina. the evils of strong drink, selecting as

> his stand a spot in the square of the foregoing information by telephone, describing the prevailing sentiment of being among the first towns to send city near the fountain. He drew a the people in attendance upon the con- out a company of soldiers for the delarge crowd, and the majority of his vention as very enthusiastic in behalf fense of the south. This company was called the Jasper Light Infantry auditors were held to the spot by his earnest, forceful and original expresof good roads. sions. His phillipic against drink was

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

brook

Mr. W. H. Herndon is attending the tures drawn by the speaker, portraying in allegorical style the fate of the commencement exercises at Winthrop this week.

voter. Mr. Morse sees no difference Mrs. J. P. Knox, of Columbia, is in between the saloon open in North Car-Yorkville on a visit to Mrs. Fannie B. olina and the dispensary in South Car-McCaw. Rev. J. P. Knox is expected telephones, the luxuries of our present olina. He expects to remain in the to arrive in Yorkville today for a few city for several days and wage a feardavs' stav. less war against the sale of whisky.

Mr. G. P. Brown, proprietor of the some school building in which we are Anderson Mail, was in Yorkville on assembled tonight and we, the gradua Monday, having come here looking for that we are the first to go forth from bargains in the sale of the Yeoman its beautiful walls into the wide field plant. He only made a few small pur- of labor and life. chases, however.

Rev. J. C. Johnes left for Rock Hill in Clinton recently, a story which yesterday morning. He will not return to Yorkville for about two weeks has been less than for any previous shows how easily and how gracefully because he will have to attend the May during quite a long period. Governor Heyward makes friends. On Greenville convocation, which meets at Abbeville in the meantime.

Miss Helen Riddle, of Zeno, spent much of it shows satisfactory growth, purpose. from Saturday until yesterday in there is still a great deal to be planted. Yorkville with relatives and friends, The delay, of course, has been because works in Clinton, knew that the govas also did Master Frank Riddle, who of the unfavorable weather. Because ernor had himself been a Sunday his grandfather, Mr. G. L. Riddle.

Miss Eula Dobson, who during the not yet sprouted. even larger crowd could not get in. past year has acceptably filled the position of first assistant teacher in the schools at Sallys, returned to her Miss Dobson has been re-elected for the coming year.

Miss N. Belle Kennedy has returned in the gallery of the latter last Saturfrom Easley, Miss R. Emma Kennedy day. Both gentlemen are over 80 years of age, Uncle Robin having the latter was boarding the train on Miss Amelia Kennedy has returned passed 86. Mr. Schorb replied his return to Columbia. The envelope from Kingstree. These young ladies that he remembered; that the picture have been teaching at the towns was an old time silver type, a style of the loss to Yorkville will nor's expenses. The great hearted named, and they will probably return photography that has long since seen There is much regret in Yorkville had a pleasant chat, and then Uncle to prevent Mr. Neville from severing that Miss Margaret Daniel is not to Robin sat for a picture, the first he

continue as a teacher in the Graded has had taken in thirty years. substantial amount signed by the gov- school. During her two years in York-Because of the postal scandals that divisions will be double-tracked. This Westmoreland, Albert Lloyd, Mrs. O'- points, and buildings crumbled as the ernor of the state. The check, with ville, Miss Daniel has impressed a mahave developed in connection with the Kelley, Mrs. R. H. Pass and little son, result of the soaking. The loss of life the governor's autograph, has been jority of the people qualified to judge alleged peculations of Superintendent framed (after it was cashed, of course) of such matters with a conviction that Machen, of the free rural delivery serwhere there is a general freight and known, and one other, a white man, as in Topeka; but the number of and occupies a conspicuous place she is a teacher of more than ordinary vice, the outlook is that there will be Neville, leaving the children in charge whose name has not been ascertained. Those fatally injured at New Hol-75. The property loss is in the neighbour of the neigh Those fatally injured at New Hol-Those fatally injured at New Hol-and fatherless in the neigh-and fatherless than 50 or where it will femine the motherless hoped by many that she would be re-id expansion of the free rural delivery tained in the position which she has service. It is charged that Superin-that the death of the child was caused

ed this year. The stock is worth 125 by Rev. Mr. Adams and this formed the beginning of the Yorkville Female or more in the market; but there is nohe for sale.

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Asbury

established by Colonel

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The rainfall during May just close

Although much cotton has been

R. Schorb, the veteran photographer,

- There are only two prisoners in the county jail at this time, and according to the present outlook it would seem that if there were any authority for so doing the approaching summer term of the court might be dispensed with.

- The committee appointed by the Associate Reformed congregation of Yorkville to represent it in the matter leny," which was succeeded by THE of calling a pastor has, pursuant to the ENQUIRER, founded in 1855 by the late desire expressed at a recent meeting of a call to the congregation, extended

Rev. R. B. Miller. The call was for-warded last Friday; but Mr. Miller's In the early fifties we find the town in a most prosperous condition; a new reply has not yet been received. There tween Chester and Yorkville, which has hardly been time.

- Three gentlemen, each over eighty years of age, sitting together on th Some and talking over old of the prominent lawyers of this era same bench times, was a rather remarkable sight that was witnessed in the court house yard last Saturday afternoon. The were Uncle Robin Love, physicians were Drs. A. I. Barron, J gentlemen Col. W. J. Bowen and Col. W. H. Mc-R. Bratton, J. F. Lindsay and Hugh Jackson. The only manufacturing en Corkle. There are quite a number of people of the same age in the county; but it is not often that so many of them get together at one time in such

However, all this prosperity was to pleasant social intercourse be blotted out by the destructive pow - It has been decided by Colonel and er of the approaching war between the Mrs. W. G. Stephenson that, notwith-Our correspondent, who sent the states. In this long contest Yorkville standing their terrible bereavement in the loss of their child last Sunpaid her full share of the hard labor and sacrifice which was so common, day, the programme of the commence ment exercises will be carried out in accordance with the original announce ment. The competitive drill takes place on the parade grounds at the and was in command of Captain Seabarracks this (Tuesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the annual address will Yorkville, like all other towns of our

be delivered tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock, in the school loved southland, felt the ruinous effects of the war but she soon aroused auditorium, by Rev. Dr. J. L. Stokes. - Rev. W. G. Neville preached herself to activity and was regaining what she had lost. From this time or baccalaureate sermon to the K. M. M. A. cadets in the Presbyterian church she developed very rapidly, furnishing us with banks, railroads, cotton There was a last Sunday morning. large congregation in attendance, almills, waterworks, electric lights and occupied. Rev. Mr. Neville was hap-py in both matter and delivery, and was listened to with pleasure, and day. The last, but most important of improvements of our town, is this handprofit. His general subject was ter, and his philosophy, as well as the moral he drew, carried a lesson that ting class of 1903, glory in the fact cannot fail to be of present and future

value. - Prof. J. W. Thomson is to be principal of the York County Summer school which commences in Yorkville on June 8 and continues until July 4. Mr. John E. Carroll is to act as first assistant; but up to this time the name of the second assistant has not been announced. The session will be held in the graded school building, planted throughout the county and which is admirably adapted to the Superintendent of Education Carroll has just sent out a neat little folder giving all necessary information in concisive form.

-During the service in the Presbyat present is making his home with of the dryness of the ground, many of terian church last Sunday morning, Rev. W. G. Neville announced to his the cotton seed already planted, have congregation that he had received a call from a church in Alabama. He "Yes, sir, of course I remember you. said he had no desire whatever to You took my picture in 1848 down in leave his present charge, and he had not committed himself with regard to Winnsboro; don't you remember the accepting this call; but at th home near Yorkville last Saturday. time?" This is the greeting with time he had decided to go to Alabama which Uncle Robin Love met Mr. J. field, and consequently he would not fill his pulpit as usual next Sunday. During his residence in Yorkville, Mr. Neville has become a most positive and influential factor in all that concerns the real good and well-being of the town and country surrounding, and if he should decide to go to Alabama be severe THE ENQUIRER feels that it represents a strong sentiment when it expresses its day. Uncle Robin and Mr. Schorb the hope that something can be done his connection with the Yorkville Pres-

byterian church. - Col. and Mrs. W. G. Stephenson lost their baby daughter, Ruth, last Sunday morning under most distress-They had been to ing circumstances. church to listen to the baccalaureate sermon to the cadets by Rev. W. G.

changes in Spartanburg. Mr. Zack McGhee, at present editor of the Ed-FLOOD AND FIRE. ucational and traveling representative of the News and Courier, has been Kansas City, Mo., and Topeka, Kan. elected as editor of the Herald, and Suffer Terrible Disaster. Mr. J. C. Garlington, who has been Although unprecedented in volume,

editor of the paper since the comthe remarkable flood that swept down mencement of its publication as a the Mississippi a few weeks ago, has daily, has retired from his present pobeen eclipsed in destructiveness dursition and purchased the Carolina