Scraps and facts.

- A Sofia dispatch of Tuesday gave meagre details of serious fighting in the vicinity of Monastir, Macedonia. Three Turkish battalions attacked about fighting continued for three hours. The story is that the Turks were defeated and withdrew from the field with a loss of 210 dead and wounded. The insurgents held their ground, and at last accounts were receiving re-inforcements pending the return of the Turks.

- Secretary of Agriculture Wilson industry which he believes will afford employment to a large number of people in the United States. It is the manufacture of raw silk from the native cocoons. Beginning next week this industry will be put into practical operation. Failure to obtain motive power to run the machinery last Saturday resulted in postponing a trial. The machinery for the manufacture of silk has only recently been established at the argicultural department. It was purchased in France and two expert cocoon reelers from that country have been brought to the United States to start the industry. As soon as they have instructed four young women employed at the department to operate the machinery these experts will be replaced by the latter. This industry will be under the immediate charge of Dr. E. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the department. The machinery is provided with four reels and each reel expect some hand primaries on the will be operated by one person. The machinery has a capacity for the manufacture of four pounds of the raw product a day, and each reel will turn out at least one pound a day. - Cheyenne, Wyo., dispatch of Au-

gust 19: Albert Ecklund, alias George ohn. n, who was captured at Rawlins and was being taken back to Chicago to answer to the charge of grand lareffected a remarkable escape from Detective William Marsden. Marsden left Rawlins last night with shackled him to a seat in the smoking compartment of a chair car. While Marsden was sleeping beside the prisoner, Ecklund went through the detectives pockets, secured the keys to the shackles, released himself and then shackled the officer to the steam pipes Having received the officer's weapons and other property, Ecklund left the train at Laramie. Marsden was not awakened by the conductor until Cheyenne was reached, when he called for assistance. As Marsden had absolutely nothing on his person to prove that he was not a prisoner, the trainmen would not release him. The railroad authorities telegraphed to Chicago for instructions, and when the train reached Sydney, Marsdeen was finally released from his predicament. Tonight he passed through Cheyenne enroute to Laramie to try to effect the recapture of his prisoner.

-John Keenan, an old miner of Wharton, N. J., on last Monday depos-A day or two after the funeral Keehome intoxicated and hiding it in all sorts of out-of-the-way places about the house, took it into his head to see if he could find any of these queer hoardings of hers. His search was rewarded beyond his most sanguine expectations. Coin and bills of all denominations were found in almost every nook and corner he poked into and when he had, as he supposes, completed his search found himself actually unequal to the task of counting them all. So he tied them in a big handkerchief and carried them to a friend, who counted them for him. The total was an even \$2,800. By the advice of his friend, Keenan hired a rig and drove with him to Dover, where the money was deposited in Keenan's name in the National Union Bank.

ported to the state department the dis- ca's cup, is to again be disappointed. lost their lives. covery of another metal. This new The race between the Reliance and the metal is called selium and is both lighter and stronger than aluminum. Its Thursday, and although it was not hardness is not quite equal to iron, but is greater than zinc, and its power of resistance ranks between iron and Reliance showed up to the best advansteel. The greatest advantage of the tage. When the attempt was declared new metal is its cost of production, which is only about one-twentieth that ing the Shamrock III at least sixteen of aluminum. Selium does not corrode minutes. The second attempt at a in the state nowadays. In the last money towards living expenses. The and is capable of a very high polish. race will be made tomorrow. The former quality is an important requisite in ship building, while the latter makes the new metal exceptionally suited for cooking utensils. Nuobtain a metal as light as aluminum, a combination of aluminum and magpossessed a very short grain which destroyed all elasticity. In other words, the metal was capable of sustaining a strong pressure, but breaks of aluminum, together with strength, rigidity and the quality of receiving high polish, can scarcely help becoming a strong commercial factor, especially when the low cost of production is considered. It is to be hoped that selium possesses all the advantages claimed for it. - A private dispatch received at Aus-

tin, Tex., last Tuesday from Chehuahua. Mex., reports the death of Pedro Alvarado, the millionaire miner, who was one of the most spectacular characters of Mexico. Six years ago he was a barefooted peon working in a mine at 30 cents per day. He discovered the wonderful prospect now known as the Palmillo mine and developed it by degrees until it is one of the greatest producing properties in the world, age exhibited daily in the cab of the spend some of it in politics. When Alvarado kept an armed guard at the locomotive is of as high an order as is Senator Tillman was governor of mine and no one but his workmen was allowed to enter it. How much it has is no reason to doubt this statement; Charleston, and one day, while strollproduced is not known, but it is con- but still cases in point are always in- ing through the market, directly in servatively estimated that Alvarado's teresting. Between Spartanburg and front of Chicco's establishment, he was wealth aggregated fully \$25,000,000, Asheville the railroad crosses Saluda accosted by Chicco and invited to come most of which is in cash. He had no mountain up a murderous grade on in and have a drink.

on this trip, and among other things of a Catholic church. He gave hunwill within a few days inaugurate an dreds of thousands of dollars to the poor at Parral.

The Horkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1903.

SENATOR Tillman has returned from his lecture tour and the Charlotte Observer advises us that we may now pass-toting habit.

It is believed that if Russia gets mixed up with the affairs of southeastern Europe—that is to say at war with or about Turkey, Japan will not hesitate a moment to push her contention in the east.

IT will be remembered that even after the final action of congress on the subject, Senator John T. Morgan said three weeks behind what it usually is that the isthmian canal would never at this time of year. The plant is Ecklund, and to make sure of his man be built by the Panama route. It is begining to look as if the senator's prediction was a little more than an empty boast, and that he knew whereof he spoke.

> JUST what the trouble with the Southern railroad is, is difficult to arrive at; but as precaution for public safety, it might be a good idea to sispend operations until track and rolling stock can be overhauled, and the operating forces can be disciplined up to a higher standard of efficiency. We fear that the big men like Morgan, who devote attention only to the fi-nancial aspect of properties like this tonville, macadamizing the road leadwho devote attention only to the fiare too prone to lose sight of the importance of first-class labor and equip-

THE powers of Europe can very well THE powers of Europe can very well we had more of the same kind.

We had more of the same kind.

We hear that they are shipping large into Asia; but they cannot agree as to quantities of gold ore from the Brown mine near Hopewell. Wagons are housing it to History Grove for ship possessions. If there could be a comited in the National Union Bank of promise on the basis of erecting some Dover the sum of \$2,800, representing new and independent governments, the odd hoardings of years of his like unto Greece, Roumania, Bulgaria wife, who was buried last Thursday. and Servia, the problem would be solved. But to the balance of Europe nan, happening to call to mind a habit the possibility of Russia establishing his wife had of helping herself to the herself on the Dardenelles is a greater cash she could find in the pockets of bugbear than the outrages that are her sons' trousers whenever they came being committed on the Christian subjects of the sultan.

> BEGAUSE all of the locomotive works of the country are from one year to eighteen months behind with their orders, it is impossible for the railroad corporations to provide power in proportion to the requirements of their traffic. In many cases the railroads have had out orders for a year or more, and are still waiting at great loss and inconvenience. It is claimed that the locomotive builders fully appreciate the situation; but they are not disposed to prepare themselves for the reason they fear that such preparation will be accompanied by a drop in

lish sport, who is seeking the Ameri-Shamrock III was commenced on last practicable to finish within the time limit, because of unfavorable wind, the to be "no race," the Reliance was lead-...

THE Virginia-Carolina Chemical company is temporarily embarrassed; but according to a statement issued merous experimenters have tried to by S. T. Morgan, the president, it is not on account of any fault of its but one which would possess greater own so much as on account of the inarigidity. At first maglanium, which is bility of the railroad companies to for alderman-at-large from Ward 3. the purpose of the scholarship as prohandle its products, and the inability nesium, seemed to fullfil these condi- of the banks to take care of its paper. tions, but a few trials proved that it The statement represents that the company actually sold 26 per cent more goods during the past season than during the previous season, and still has on hand 100,000 tons that could Such a metal, therefore, as not be delivered because of inadeselium, possessing the good qualities quate freight facilities. According to Mr. Morgan, the paper of the company When the dispensary law was enacted for a second year) is a new develophas always been considered the best to be found in the south and the New York banks have heretofore been handling it without question; but this year the New York banks have had their hands full in other lines, and because of the peculiar financial situation the company has been hard pressed. As the result of these circumstances, there will be no dividend this year, and the efforts of the management will be directed to raising cash necessary to conduct the business of the big combination without having to be so entirely dependent upon the banks.

> It has been remarked more than once that the heroism and moral cour-

faith in the banks, and it is said that one side and down the same murdermillions in silver bars are locked in a ous incline on the other. There have strong steel cage at his home near Par- been numerous wrecks and much loss ral. This cage is constantly guarded of life at this place. Only two weeks by a large force of men. Alvarado re- ago, Engineer Averill, a brave young cently offered to pay the public debt man lost his life in a terrible wreck on of Mexico, but his offer was refused by one of these grades, and on Tuesday 1,000 Macedonian insurgents and the Finance Minister Limanteur. A year Engineer Bob Dougherty gave a less ago Alvarado chartered a special train tragic illustration of the stuff that and made his first trip on a railroad to finds its home in the cab. Dougherty the city of Chihuahua. He took a was running the lead engine of a doubodyguard of about 200 men and all ble end freight train, which stalled of his family and relations along. He just before it reached the top of the distributed charity with a liberal hand grade. Then it began to roll slowly backward. Everybody on the train donated a large sum for the building was aware of the fact that there was another train behind and everybody but Dougherty and two or three of the crew jumped from the train. Gaining slowly but steadily the train went down the grade at a terrible rate, and it looked as if wreck and collision were the only possible outcome. But because he did not jump, Dougherty averted the disaster. He succeeded in checking the train so soon as it recovered from the momentum of the grade, and when it came to a standstill, the freight that was following was only a hundred yards away. Dougherty, of course, would have been justifiable in leaving his post. Because so many engineers have been killed here i looked like suicide to stay; but had he jumped there is no reason to doubt that the bloody grade would have added other names to its list of victims.

NOTES FROM CHEROKEE.

Plenty of Rain and High Water-Good Roads Meeting-Operations at Brown Gold Mine.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ETTA JANE, August 19.—The farmers have got an abundant supply of rain and they are wishing for it to stop awhile. As yet there has been not very extensive damage done to crops on the low lands, though water has been over most of them, but not high enough to injure the corn to any great extent. Cotton is generally late, about two or rather small but the fruit is on it all Some fear that a continthe same. uous wet spell will soon damage it.

The Wilkinsville Oil company is going ahead with its mill and machinery and they expect to work up the present crop.

The telephone line has been extended from Hickory Grove to Sarratt's in

this county.

A good roads meeting will be held at
Gaffney next Tuesday, 25th instant, at which a number of distinguished speakers are expected to be present and address the people. In the work of completing its rolls York county stands at the head of the

list, and we hope the others will soon follow her example. The Cherokee county road machinery

ing to Gaffney.

Quite a number of York county people have settled in Cherokee county since the organization of the new county, and they are worthy useful citizens. We are proud of them, and wish

ment. valuable.

MERE-MENTION.

A number of southern and western ratiroads have formed a combination to fight the provision of the Elkins whose death was announced last Tueslaw which prohibits the allowance of day, took place in Camden, the home rebates A large portion of Kan- of Mrs. Heath's people on Thursday, sas City has again been under water the remains being accompanied to that during the past few days.....A story place by a large delegation of relatives comes from Kieff to the effect that a and friends from Lancaster. Russian captain has been condemned to Mr. Heath did not die under a surdeath for refusing to allow his men to gical operation as was assumed on redepartment at Washington denies that but died before the operation was atthe recent action of the Colombian senstrong probability of a victory that will sufferer had passed beyond the reach defeat Senator Hanna for re-election. of his skill.The war department is considering the building of a system of railroads in the Philippine Islands

There is talk of nominating Gen. Neldate for governor of Massachusetts... A chinese cruiser went down as the It is beginning to look as if Sir result of a collision with the passenger tain and thirteen members of his crew

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Incendiarism Too Common.

Columbia Record, Wednesday: The

Francis Marion in Laurens county. Incendiarism seems to be all too common eleven rewards.

Chicco a Candidate. The Charleston correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle says that Vincent Chicco, a famous blind tiger keeper, the judgment of the faculty, his aptand a bitter enemy of Senator Tillman and the dispensary law, is a candidate that he is a suitable person to fulfill Chicco has announced his candidacy, and he says he is going to make the

frstest run of any of the candidates m his ward for a seat on the alderonly political office ever held by Chicco was that of a private on the an establishment on Market street. He has given the state constables more trouble than all the other blind tiger keepers together. Several months ago Chicco called on Governor Heyward and asked him not to be hard on the The students will take turns in teach illicit liquor dealers in the city. During the course of the conversation, Governor Heyward asked Chicco why he did not go out of the blind tiger thus studied and taught and studied business, and Chicco replied that he again, and the instructors are: would stop selling liquor if Governor Heyward would appoint him on the state board of dispensary control. Chicco has made considerable money, and he declares that he is going to ever seen on the field of battle. There South Carolina he had occasion to visit

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. Edgar Poag, Rock Hill-Makes you a proposition in buying, selling or exchanging your real estate. No business-no charges. B. N. Moore-Solicits the storage of

your cotton in Moore's Standard Warehouse receipts are warehouses. acceptable at banks at regular rates.

. M. Grist's Sons-Make a special offer of \$1.10 for 50 engraved calling cards—script letter—good until September 10, next.

Strauss-Smith Co.—Give additional facts in regard to the Harlem sewing machine, which they offer at \$15 cash. They print the certificate of warranty, which guarantees the ma-

chine for twelve years. Riddle & Carroll—Have just received a supply of best quality full cream cheese—best they can buy—good enough for their customers. They

also have maccaroni. 7. G. Stephenson, Supt.—Invites a thorough investigation of the K. M. M. A., by parents who have sons whom they want educated and train-

ed under best influences. T. W. Speck, The Jeweler—Has a large stock of clocks of all kinds on hands and invites you to see him for what you want. He will sell you good goods at correct prices.
Q. Wray—Says he pays particular attention to the good qualities and

latest styles in gentlemen's furnishings and invites you to call and see what he has to show you. He says he has an elegant line of gentle-men's half hose of good qualities and latest styles. Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Have received a shipment of fresh turnip seed of sev-eral varieties. They offer prizes ag-

gregating \$2 for the largest turnips raised from seeds they sell. . M. Grist's Sons-Say they will be pleased to receive your next order for commercial printing, folders, etc.

See fourth page.
Foushee Cash Store—Offers several varieties of turnip seeds at 2 cents an ounce. Also says its new fall millinery has been bought and asks you to compare its prices and quali-

WITHIN THE TOWN. - The First National Bank of Yorkville has received a telegram from the comptroller of the currency authoriz-

ing it to commence business. - The stores of J. M. Heath & Co. and the livery stable of the Heath-Elliott Mule Company, which were closed on account of the death and burial of erty. He does not guarantee any Mr. J. M. Heath, were re-opened today, and will continue business as usual. -Mr. W. B. Moore has taken a trip charges unless he makes a sale withto the western part of the state for the in a given time. In the event he makes purpose of investigating the cheese industry in that section. He believes takes out of the proceeds, a certain that the profitable manufacture of cheese is possible in Yorkville and he wants to look further into the matter. -It was thought that when the

Southern railroad should get control of the South Carolina and Georgia Extension, Yorkville would get the benefit of the same freight rates that are of should communicate with Mr. Poag enjoyed by Rock Hill, Chester and oth-People who are directly er towns. concerned, however, claim that there has been no improvement in the situation in this regard and that the town auling it to Hickory Grove for ship- is discriminated against as heretofore. From what we learn it is very The matter is important and the people are entitled to know the reason of this condition of affairs.

> DEATH OF MR. HEATH. The interment of Mr. J. M. Heath,

fire on striking workmen.... The state ceipt of the first news of his death; tempted. Upon his arrival in New ate at Bogota is to be taken as a final York, it developed that the surgeon rejection of the canal treaty.....The who was to have charge of the case Democrats of Ohio are claiming a was away, and upon his return the

A delegation of a half dozen Yorkville citizens started to Lancaster Wednesday to attend the funeral; but on reaching Rock Hill they learned son A. Miles as the Democratic candi- that the train upon which the body was to arrive, could not be expected until late in the night on account of a wreck up the road and several members ment comes from Germany that a Thomas Lipton, the wholesouled Eng- steamship Empress of India. The cap- of the party returned. Messrs. J. L. Williams, J. C. Elliott, B. N. Moore and W. B. Moore, Mrs. T. M. Dobson and friends, the guest of Mrs. J. M. Starr. Miss Maggie McFadden went on to Mr. Geo. W. S. Hart and two sons,

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP.

Mr. Dudley C. Sturgis of Rock Hill, governor today offered a reward of \$100 has been awarded the New Normal for the apprehension and conviction of scholarship in the South Carolina colthe parties who burned the house of lege for this county. This scholarship exempts from tuition and other fees, amounting to \$58 and also pays \$40 in week or two the governor has offered scholarship is for one year with the chance of one or two more years, if desired, according to the following regulation:

After the first year the incumbent may be reappointed, provided that, in ness to teach, his progress in study vided for by the general assembly.

The purpose is to help worthy young men to fit themselves better for teach ers. The course of study is arranged with a view to the needs and the work manic board of Charleston. The of the country schools, and is an evolution of the summer school ideanine months instead of a one month's course in the school subjects and with police force, though it has been years the school books. This short course in since he carried a policeman's club. the essentials (to be followed by highand went into effect, Chicco resigned ment of the normal department of the from the police force and opened up South Carolina college, and is probably the most practical and distinctive teachers' course offered by any college

or normal school in the south. Special attention is given to the methods of teaching the different subjects, and thus the matter of each subject is mastered as in no other way and two children, of Florida, are vising before the instructors and will be criticized and aided to better methods,

English Composition and Literature Dr. G. A. Wauchope. History and Geography of South arolina and the United States-Prof. R. Means Davis. Oral Reading--Prof. R. Means Da-

English Grammar-Dr. E. S. Joynes.

Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry-Prof. Patterson Wardlaw. Elementary Physics and Physiograhy-Instructor Carson. Nature Study-Prof. A. C. Moore. Freehand Drawing-Instructor Car-

Special Pedagogy-Prof. Patterson

An effort will be made to add in- the families of Messrs. J. B. and R. N. an Inter-State matter it will be taken

struction in sight singing.

By an act of the legislature no tul-tion or other fee is charged to any teacher pursuing a special teacher' course in South Carolina college Hence this attractive course is within easy reach of teachers other than the scholarship holders. Women teachers who are conspicuous in every teachers gathering and who in professional en thuslasm and ambition have set a pacfor the men to follow, will doubtless avail themselves of this opportunity W. B. Moore, Captain—Gives notice to members of J. L. I. to meet in the armory next Tuesday night at 8.30 Winthrop Training school in Colum-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The crops between Yorkville and Rock Hill look better than for years. There is some good cotton and also some good upland corn. The people over that way have no occasion to feel discouraged.

Maybe there is hardly enough clover hay in this section to make this particular piece of information of value; but all the same it is interesting. A this writer a few days ago that while he would wind up the affairs of the it is a notorious fact that clover of a second cutting almost invariably salivates horses, if fed too soon after the cutting, it is really as good as the first cutting if kept until the next year. According to this farmer, the discovery was made in his neighborhood quite by accident; but now the fact is looked upon as established. The announcement of Mr. J. Edgar

Poag, as published in another column is of especial and peculiar interest to a large number of York county farmers, in that Mr. Poag has entered a field that has heretofore been practically vacant; but which needs attention throughout this whole section. As briefly explained, Mr. Poag's business is to bring into touch sellers and buyers-to find buyers for wouldbe sellers, and sellers for wouldbe buyers. His method of operation is something like this. Say an individual has a piece of real estate that he is willing to dispose of at a certain price; but is unable to find a purchaser. It may be that the property is worth the price fixed all right; but that is of no consequence so long as the wouldbe seller does not come in touch with the wouldbe purchaser. Mr. Poag proposes to find purchasers for all such propsales; but he does agree to advertise at his own expense and make no a sale within the time agreed upon, he commission provided for in the contract. He has made quite a number of deals in this manner already, to the satisfaction of both sellers and buyers, and his clientage is developing in a way that is entirely satisfactory. People who have real estate to dispose at once.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Fannie Parish is visiting friends in Fort Mill. Mr. J. T. Quinn of Bethany, is saw-

illing at King's Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neely have re-

turned to their home in Rock Hill. Dr. D. L. Sheider of St. George's, has accepted a position with Jas. M. Starr & Co.

Mr. J. M. Rawlinson has returned from a visit to his daughter in Charlotte.

Mrs. A. G. Hart and children, of Mai. Jas. F. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and in-

Misses Hattle, Mary and Kathaline position that since they already have relatives at Riverside. Moore of Rock Hill, are visiting Mr.

Jas. M. Starr's family. Mrs. A. S. Clarke, is convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever, contracted in Marion, N. C.

Miss Bessie McConnel has returned nome after a three weeks' visit to

friends at Pineville, N. C. C., sister of Mr. A. S. Clarke, is in me tell you of a country merchant near Miss Pearl Clarke of Statesville, N. Yorkville, the guest of Mr. Clarke.

Miss Ossie Jeffreys, after spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Janie Parish, left on Thursday for Asheville. Mrs. J. B. Lyles of Chester, is in Yorkville, on a visit to relatives and Masters Arthur and Oliver, have returned from a visit to Wadmalaw Is-

Misses Marion Logan and Bessie and Maggie Sandifer have returned from a pleasant visit to friends at McConnellsville.

Miss Josie Fewell has returned to her home in Rock Hill after a pleasant visit to Misses Bessie and Mary

Williams. Mrs. J. M. Brian and son, Barr, spent Wednesday in Clover. Little

Miss Julia Williams came back home with them. Mrs. E. B. Williams of Meridian,

Miss., is visiting in Yorkville, the guest of Mrs. O. E. Wilkins and Mrs. R. C. Allein. Mrs. W. W. Miller, after spending

sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams has returned to her home in Rock Hill. Miss Hattie Boatwright of Steadman's, is in Yorkville with relatives

and friends, the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Lowrance. Mr. Joseph A. Alexander of Waverly, O., arrived in Yorkville last Thurs-

Mrs. J. W. Alexander. Miss Mary Schorb is at home after week. a pleasant visit to friends at Lands- Freshet in Catawba. ford. She was accompanied home by her friend Miss Dora McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomasson

iting Mr. M. L. Thomasson and other relatives near Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore and child, after spending several weeks with relatives in Yorkville, have returned to

their home at Clarksville, Tex.

Mrs. J. G. Burris, nee Miss Lona Parker, and child of Chester, is in Discrimination Against Yorkville. Yorkville with relatives and friends the guests of Mr. H. H. Beard's family. Miss Mamie McConnell arrived in Yorkville on Thursday from Philadelphia, for a two weeks' visit to her

Misses Ella and Eva Robinson of Lancaster, are visiting relatives and from the same point in Tennessee to impact of a full size service shell, friends in this county, the guests of Lancaster for \$2.60. Although this is fired with service guns against its tur-

Plaxco.

Mrs. H. J. Bratton and Miss Rita Witherspoon of Brattonsville, and Mr. Avery Lowry of Yorkville, left Thurslay for Cleveland Springs.

Mrs. W. J. Dawkins, who has been in Beard for the past week, left via Co-Wednesday.

Mr. W. P. Smith, from North Caroina, recently with the Bell Telephone company, has accepted a position with the Bedford Telephone company, and has charge of the lines.

Messrs. Furman and Lon Quattlebaum of Steadman's S. C., have been spending several days in Yorkville, the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Alonzo Rose, returning to their home on Wednesday.

Mr. T. M. Whisonant of Hickory Grove, was in Yorkville on Thursday, and stated that in consequence of the death of his partner, Mr. T. H. Lesslie, Hickory Supply company, without unnecessary delay.

Little Johnsie, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. J. L. Stacy of Clover sustained a severe fall from a platform at her father's home last Tuesday. She fell a distance of eight feet and was rendered insensible for a few minutes; but has since recovered without permanent injuries.

OVER IN MECKLENBURG.

The farmers of Mecklenburg county were very much disappointed at the failure of the recently proposed bond issue for road purposes, voted on some days ago, to carry. They are not discouraged, however, as they propose to keep up the agitation and win out before they quit. They are satisfied that of good roads and showed how they

there are not a great many country people opposed to it. Mr. Wirt Pegram of Shopton, Mecklenburg county, was in Yorkville last Thursday accompanied by his mother on a visit to the family of his half opposed to "burdening posterity with brother, Mr. J. B. Pegram, and while here he spent a half hour or such a matter at THE ENQUIRER office discussing affairs generally over in Mecklenburg and in the northeastern part the expense of labor rather than of of this county. Mr. Pegram is a farmer, a fine specimen of manhood physically, well developed intellectually the occasion was a thoroughly enjoyaand altogether a creditable representative of the splendid citizenship that makes up the population along both sides of the Catawba between Mecklenburg and York. "Yes, we were defeated on the bond

proposition," he said in reply to the reporter's suggestion of the subject. The bonds failed by a narrow margin and ment of Mr. W. E. C. Gustus, and the the good roads movement has a backset for a year or two-some say ten Robert A. Lewis. Mr. Gustus is shipyears or more; but I am hopeful that ping considerable quantities of gold it is not quite so bad as that. But it ore to Norfolk, Va., by way of Hickory was not the fault of us farmers in the Grove, and his company contemplates country, I'd have you know. We gave it a majority, and it died only because of lack of interest on the part of its Mr. Lewis is superintendent of the friends. Over our way, you know, Magnolia Gold Mining company, rebonds can be issued only on the ap- cently organized as successor to the proval of a majority of the qualified voters. Every vote ast in an election for bonds may be favorable; but unless rating on a property about two and a majority of the qualified voters regsfer their ballots, the issue fails.

you understand, that our farmers were unanimous on this question," continued Mr. Pegram. "We have some who not miscarry, within a year or such a New Orleans, are visiting the family of are not willing to pay the tax, and still others who already have macadamized ment to 250 or more hands. Both roads by their doors. This latter class fant son, left Thursday for a visit to is not unanimous in its opposition; but a good many of them take the selfish all the benefits of good roads, they do not care to pay extra taxes that their neighbors may enjoy the same benefits. They do not put the matter so plainly as that; but that is about the size of it."

"You can hardly have any idea of the benefit our people have already derived from macadamized roads. Let my house. He used to haul out his fertilizers about four sacks at a time with two mules, and now he sometimes hauls as many as twenty or thirty sacks, and makes two or more loads from Charlotte ten miles distant in a day. And as for cord wood, they are hauling it to Charlotte from a distance of twelve or fifteen miles and getting \$2.50 a cord for it. I live twelve miles from Charlotte and two miles from the beginning of the macadamized road, yet at almost any time you can see wagons from below me on their way to Charlotte with cord wood. Why, it is a fact that people over in York county, even are hoping for the completion of the road to the river, and the building of a bridge so they also can haul wood to Charlotte."

Mr. Pegram says cotton is fairly good in his neighborhood; but corn does not promise a great deal. There has not been nearly so much rain over on his side of the river as on this side and crops are not so promising.

LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send the Enquirer . From now until January 1, 1904, for 72 cents.

Good Work at Union. As the result of the series of meetings that has been in progress at Union this week, under the direction of day. Rev. John Bass Shelton of Chester, there were twenty-two conversions up day on a visit to his parents, Mr. and to Thursday night. There were elev-

Catawba river has been high this week, but not nearly up to some of the record marks of recent months. On Tuesday the authorities at the works of the power company received a dispatch from Morganton saying that a rise of thirteen or more feet was to be expected by Wednesday afternoon; but happily the warning proved ill-founded. The water began to fall about the time it was to have commenced to rise.

Columbia correspondence News and Courier: Mr. W. W. Lewis, president of the York Cotton mills, has written to the railroad commission, making a complaint on the rate of coal to York-

up by the commission and a satisfactory rate will be made if possible.

The Drowning of Mr. Norman. It is possible that there may be a civil suit against the town of Fort Mill for damages on account of the Yorkville with her sister, Mrs. E. B. drowning of Norman, who was recently run into Catawba river by a bloodumbia for her home in Asheville, on hound that was put on his trail by Policeman Johnson of Fort Mill. The information of the reporter is limited to the fact that relatives of Mr. Norman have been getting legal advice on the subject. As to what conclusion the attorneys consulted may have arrived at, has not been made public. No papers have been filed with the clerk of the court or with the sheriff.

Justice at the Dam.

Magistrate Anderson of Ebenezer township, holds court at the works of the Catawba Power company every Saturday. He tries all manner of petty offenses, such as selling liquor, gambling and assault and battery. It is said that on one occasion recently he fined a Negro the full limit of the law-\$100 for selling liquor. The Negro had the reputation of being a regular offender and the limit was imposed in the hope that he would have to go to the chaingang; but the Negro put up the money. As the result of the efforts of Sheriff Logan and Magistrate Anderson, the crowd at the dam is much more orderly than it has been.

The Blairsville Picnic. There were about 250 or 300 people at the Blairsville picnic last Thursday, and a pleasant time is reported. The speakers were Major James F. Hart, Mr. J. K. Henry and Mr. R. M. Carroll. Good roads was the subject of discussion. Major Hart argued the benefits bond issue is the right thing and might be expected to contribute to the general prosperity of the country. He also told how the money could be raised to build them. Mr. Henry is anadvocate of good roads and he believes i ntaxation for road purposes; but is bond issues." Mr. Carroll is not disposed to spend much money on the roads. He thinks that the roads should be kept up as they now are at property. There was plenty of good things to eat; good order prevailed and ble one to all present.

Western York Gold. There is a revival of interest in the gold deposits of Western York and there is promise of considerable development soon. Two large companies are operating in the neighborhood of Hickory Grove, one under the manageother under the management of Mr. more extensive operations as the prospects later on may appear to warrant. Louise Gold Mining company. He not has a force of about thirty hands opea half miles west of Hickory Grove, where he is erecting a ten stamp mill. "Now, of course, I would not have It is reported that the company contemplates the early erection of a large smelting plant, and if present plans do matter the company will give employcompanies are making Hickory Grove their shipping point.

LANGLEY'S FLYING MACHINE.-Prof. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, whose experiments down the Potomac with the aerodrome or flying machine devised by him have attracted wide public interest, in order to correct certain public misapprehensions, on Wednesday issued the follow-

ing statement: "The present experiments being made in mechanical flight have been carried on partly with funds provided by the board of ordnance and fortifi-cations and partly from private sources and from a special endowment of the Smithsonian institution. The experiments are carried on with the appro-Smithsonian institution. "In my previous trials, success has

only been reached after initial failures, which alone have taught the way to it, and I know no reason why prospective trials should be an exception. "It is possible, rather than probable that it may be otherwise now, but judging them from the light of past experience, it is to be regretted that the enforced publicity which has been given to these initial experiments,

which are essentially experiments and nothing else, may lead to quite un-founded expectations. "It is the practice of all scientific men, indeed of all prudent men, not to make public the results of their work till these are certain. This consideration, and not any desire to withhold from the public matters in which the public is interested, has dictated the policy thus far pursued here. fullest publicity, consistent with the interest (since these recent national experiments have for their object the development of a machine for war purposes), will be given to this work when it reaches a stage which war-

rants publication."

FORTUNE IN FRUIT.-Col. R. B. Waton, the veteran orchardist of Ridge Spring, offered valuable peach growers in this section in his address at Clemson college on Wednes-He said: "Beware of the bor-We are removing dirt from around er. We are removing dirt from around the trees and putting sand around This is a great aid against er." It will serve as well also, them. the borer.' en conversions at Clover during last week.

of course, to protect young pecan trees from the same secret destroyer. The same authority made some further remarks on the same occasion, which South Carolina farmers generally would do well to heed. They are worth money to the men who are wise enough to act on them. He said: "There are thousands of acres of land in South Carolina that will grow peaches, and I state from experience that you can make more money o peaches than on cotton on lands that produce two bales per acre. If I had plenty of money I would buy thousands of acres of such lands as those in Chesterfield and grow peaches. The best peaches grown at Ridge Spring year were on land that you would hardly have-poor, sandy land, that worthless." very

Courier. A Paris cable tells of a remarkable experiment in the French navy a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCon- ville. The rate charged by the rall- days ago. The object of the experiroads from Tennessee to Yorkville is ment was to determine whether or not \$2.90 per ton, while coal can be shipped a cruiser could actually withstand the