him..

## Scraps and facts.

- Chicago dispatch: Negro students Negro men because, they say, no white tried to secure lodgings, and they rethere are no rooms for Negro students in Evanston. The Negroes formerly roomed at the college dormitory. When the college dormitory was given over to the football men the Negro students were ordered to seek other quarters.

-News and Courier: Two towns in North Carolina, it is reported, have entered in earnest in the proposed boycott of the tobacco trust. At Kinston "no merchant has bought anything of the trust since the boycott was decided upon." Washington was visited ten days ago by the regular salesman of the trust and the merchants refused to buy his goods. The district manager of the trust and another salesman followed him and the three spent a week in the town, but "sold practically no goods." The district manager threatened to give away some of his stuff as a bonus with the sale of others, and the merchants met the threat with the assurance that "they would boycott any jobber or wholesaler who handled any product of the trust." The trust agents went away, saying they would return with a proposition that they "would make things warm," and the town is waiting to see what they will - Edna, Texas, dispatch of Septem-

ber 13: Three men were shot and killed here this afternoon at the city jail. Sheriff George F. Wharton and Deputy Frank Brugh arrested a man known as McCagle of Philadelphia, but believed from papers found on him to be W. T. Lander of Atlanta, Ga., on a charge of attempted swindling. Lander was taken to jail without trouble, but when the officers attempted to search him the prisoner drew a revolver and opened fire on the two officers. The first bullet struck Sheriff Wharton and the second mortally wounded the deputy. The sheriff in falling, drew his revolver and fired point blank at the prisoner, killing him instantly. Wharton when picked up was dead and Brugh died an hour later. The police at Atlanta have been notified of the tripple tragedy, but no information has been received from them. The prisoner has been making a tour of southeast Texas seeking rice lands. - A dispatch from Bloomington, Ill.

to the Chicago Record-Herald says: over DeWitt county at the annual fair dispatch of September 13, to the Assoat Clinton today. By a unique connection through means of a megaphone attached to a telephone, and which was connected with the rural exchange in Clinton, Mr. Bryan not only addressed 6,000 persons at the grounds, but all those who desired to take advantage of the opportunity at the telephone. The exact time when the speaking was to commence had been duly announced and the farm lines were made at that time. The and the speaker's voice was distinctly audible over every wire. Mr. Bryan's topic was "The Value of an Idea." He related some of his experiences on the farm and in his farm work, and advised farmers by all means to remain upon the farm, where healthy bodies and ideals can be developed and where the temptations of the city do not intrude. He said that he was a farmer himself, that he liked farmers and also liked their business.

- Washington Letter: There is another item of expenditure that must be reckoned with in the future. No branch of the government that comes in direct contact with the people is so popular as rural free delivery. Twelve million dollars were appropriated for this service by the last congress. That sum has proved insufficient to mee the clamorous demands for routes in every section of the country. A few years ago rural free delivery was in the experimental stage, and expenditures were limited to the thousands. Now millions are required, and rural free delivery promises to become one of the most expensive bureaus of the great postal system of the United States. The onward progress of rural free delivery is irresistible. Although the estimates have not been completed at the postoffice department, it is believed that an appropriation approximating \$20,000,000, and possibly more will be required for this service in the next year. Of course, a part of this sum will be used in the maintenance of routes already established. It is apparent, therefore, even at this early day, that the coming congress will be of consequence to those who are interested in appropriations for rivers and harbors, rural free delivery and public buildings. That the officials can discuss with equanimity the great cost of the improvements which these measures entail is a striking instance of the general prosperity now prevailing in

paid a flying visit to Washington torelative to the feeling of alarm prevailing all through the south owing to the threatened curtailment of the rural free delivery service. In the absence of Postmaster General Payne the senator had a long conversation with Acting Postmaster General Bristow. Senator Clay stated that the feeling existed all through the southern states that the rural free delivery routes, already established, which do either at home or abroad, not have a hundred or more patrons are to be abolished. He explained how convenient and satisfactory the present service is, and os a member of the postoffice committee he desired to enproceeding. Senator Clay stated that the framers of that law that the sergiven to another. After going over McBee issued that Pass, and Bunch made a beautiful banner. Every thread which J. H. Tillman will be tried.

the United States.

the subject Mr. Bristow gave the senhaving difficulty in securing rooms. ed, even if such routes do not serve a out generally that the reason of his satin box and sent it to the president ton wishes to let apartments to the operation will be continued, all reports tionable to Senator Tillman. Later student wishes to room in the same information and assurance from Mr. house with a Negro. In vain have the Bristow was very gratifying to Senafew Negroes who go to the university for Clay, and it will set at rest much unauthorized and wild speculation port to the university authorities that now prevalent relative to the abolishment of hundreds of small routes throughout the United States.

## The Horkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1903.

JUDGE Advocate General Davis, says a dispatch, has decided that Washington was "the front" during the civil war, and that volunteer soldiers who were stationed there are entitled te pensions. The judge was probably in the city during the Bull Run battles.

THERE is no appreciable change in the Macedonian situation. Massacres continue as of daily occurrence, and there is talk of increasing danger of war between Turkey and Bulgaria. It is impossible, however, to get an intelligent idea of the true situation.

ALTHOUGH it was at first understood otherwise, it appears that the order of the governor appointing Judge Benet to preside over the Kershaw circuit, does not affect the arrangement whereby Judge Townsend has been chosen to preside over the Tillman trial. The attorneys for the prosecution object to Judge Townsend and went before Chief Justice Pope with regard to the matter yesterday. The objections they urged were based upon technical grounds. The defense had nothing to say. Chief Justice Pope will withhold his ruling until after he has investigated the matter.

A TORPEDO shaped airship, about thirty feet long and containing two men passed over Indianapolis this after-noon. It came from the northwest, cir-cled over the southern part of the city at a height of 700 feet and disappeared in an easterly direction. Several hun-Colonel William Jennings Bryan talked tred people watched it, many of them to several thousand farmers scattered with field glasses.—Indianapolis, Ind.,

We reproduce the above in order that we may take the opportunity to remark that the production of practicable airships is a small matter to the imaginative liar, who happens to be short on salable facts. A genuine airship will no doubt be produced some day; but we are likely to hear of it before it is seen.

THE daily papers of this morning contain the information that Chairman C. W. Garris, of the board of railroad commissioners, has engaged Colonel J. H. Averill as an expert to examine the railroad trestles between Camden and Blacksburg. The statement is that Colonel Averili's fee will be \$100 and Mr. Garris will pay the amount out of his own pocket because there is no available appropriation. We see no harm in the proposed examination; but beg to suggest the pity of its not having been made several weeks ago. An examination by Mr. Garris himself even, would have been better than no examination at all.

THE free pass sometimes serves other than transportation purposes. After taking a meal in an Indiana restaurant the other day, Senator Albert J. Beveridge discovered that he had no money, and sought to bolster up his credit by announcing his name. The clerk stated that "Senator Beveridge" had beaten the place before and threatened to call the police. The proprietor was appealed to and he also was in doubt as to the identity of the moneyless customer. Finally the senator pulled out a bunch of free railroad passes and made clear the fact that he was the real and only "Wasp of the Wabash." Senator Beveridge, however, is not on record as having ever charged that all other people except himself could be bought with free

King Edward, of England, is now conceded to be the most popular monarch of Europe. He is putting in his time making it pleasant for the common people, and using his political intwo ago the royal family of Great Britain, and in fact all that was English. was very unpopular throughout Euward has even conquered the Irish with his kindness, and almost every country of Continental Europe is resounding with his praise. Among the - Washington special of Saturday to the News and Courier: Senator Clay stories, told of the king during his recent visit to Austria is one to the efday to consult the postmaster general fect that while rolling along the under a load of fuel wood. He stopped carried her to her destination. When he set her down he gave her a gold piece. This is only one of hundreds the kind hearted king, and there is

ALTHOUGH Senator Tillman affects to make light of the matter and wants other people to think lightly of it, the Grieved because the silk American flag story of the famous free pass No. 1, ter his solemn protest against such a if it were fully investigated, would no doubt be interesting. It is rememhe was entirely familiar with the spir-bered that very shortly after he had Miss Marie Costeau, of 1205 Washingit and the intent of the existing law taken his seat as the result of a cam- ton street, is wondering whether parelative to the rural free delivery ser- paign in which he had claimed that his triotism pays. For more than a year vice, and it was not contemplated by opponents had been bamboozled and this twenty-two-year-old-girl has been

McBee afterward turned informer. ator his personal and official assurance But that did not end the story. After sewed was chosen with care, and the that the postoffice department would Mr. Tillman went to the United States not interfere with any of the rural senate, Bunch McBee lost his job with field cost \$1 each. When the flag was free delivery routes already establish- the Southern railroad. It was given hundred patrons. The routes now in dismissal was because he was objecto the contrary notwithstanding. This McBee secured a position with the Seatime he lost this position also. There has been no explanation as to the reason of the loss of this last named position; but it is not improbable that mous free pass No. 1, and if this be man may have brought to bear on these two big railroad corporations in order to make them parties to his rehe was to do for them in case they acthreatened to do in case they declined to acquisece? The subject is interesting in the extreme; but of course, there is no possibility of further light except as the result of some accident like that which disclosed the senator's possession of the free passes over the Burlington and Quincy and other rail-

The Trestle Disaster Again.

While it is not the purpose of THE ENQUIRER to try to fix the responsibility for the recent disaster at Fishing creek trestle, we desire to go on record as holding that the South Carolina railroad commission is not to be held entirely blameless in the matter.

In making this assertion, we do not want to be understood as minimizing even in the slightest degree the responsibility of the Southern railroad. If it is a fact that the accident was due to rotten timbers, and this we have every reason to believe, then there is no question but that the railroad has ed a bill prohibiting the importation of been criminally negligent; but still this cotton seed infected with the Texas does not excuse the commissioners, as we shall endeavor to show.

To assert that the Southern railroad wilfully contributed to this catastrophe would be silly. However, shortfools, nor do they lack more than any aster, and nobody dreads it more, eith-

But we must remember that the in terests of the railroad are to be considered from another standpoint. Whatever sentiment, etc., there may be in the business of carrying passengers, it cannot be denied that its basis is prof-

assert that the sole object of the business is profits. We think such an assertion would be unfair; but at the New York city......Furnifield G. Simsame time we are quite positive that mons, father of Senator F. M. Simif there were no hope of profit the mons, was assassinated at his home business would not be run.

These points having been made reaworn out, and that it had been reported swept by a terrific hurricane last Friby the employes as dangerous, does it day and Saturday. There was considwork that appeared to be more pressshould there not be in a business like yard last Saturday. this? If that be the case here, the railroad company lost and that is about all there is of it; but here is where the responsibility of the railroad commission comes in.

The general assembly knows full well that railroads understand the terrible Atlanta Journal. expense of disasters of this kind, and it knows also that railroads understand best how to guard against such disasters. At the same time, however, the general assembly appreciates that the proposition-how a railroad company may be tempted to take risks for the sake of profits and that is probably why it set the railroad commission as a guard over the railroads. The commission is not supposed to be interested in profits, and there is no reason why it should take any chances. Or the contrary, because it may be held to account by the people for such accidents as this, it is not unnatural to assume that it would compel the railroad to constant care.

By way of illustration, suppose the railroad commission had, three weeks ago, or even six months ago, made such an examination of Fishing creek trestle as the York county grand jury last week made of Bullock's creek trestle, it would have, in all probability, been condemned then and there, and the commission would have forbidden until it was fixed. Of course, it is easy fluence in behalf of peace. A year or for the commissioners to say they have could stand. not got time; but that is absurd. Their office is the softest snap under the state government and if they haven't rope; but now it is said that King Ed- got time for this, it is difficult to lows: conceive of what they are good for anyway.

In what we have said, however, we hope the reader will not gather the idea that we are trying to make of the commissioners a scape-goat for the railroad. We have no such intention road in his automobile, he came up That the railroad is entitled to its with an old peasant woman bending full share of responsibility and that it Benet Instead of Townsend. will be sufficiently punished goes withhis automobile took the woman in and out saying; but while the railroad is paying for its negligence, it is just as well that it should not serve as a scape-goat for the railroad commisof similar stories that are being told of sioners. This body is also blamable to a greater or less extent and if it is no wonder at his growing popularity not to be held to a reasonable accountability, it is just as well that the office be abolished.

> -Boston dispatch of September 10: in which she put thousands of stitches, something like 150,000 of them, was refused as a gift by President Roosevelt.

with which the silk of the stripes were forty-five stars embroidered on their finished. Miss Costeau placed it in a with best wishes and the hope that he might find it available for his personal use. "I worked on my poor flag so board Air Line, and in the course of hard," said Miss Costeau, "and thought, of course, he would take it. I wrote that I was a French girl, but had lived under the Stars and Stripes long enough to love the flag and the noble the cause is also traceable to the fa- institutions it represented. Then I sent it away, but it came right back. A true, as we do not doubt, it occurs to note from his secretary said he could us that it would be very interesting to not accept it. He says it's a rule that know just what influence Senator Till- he can't accept presents. But I read that he takes other things. A paper last night said he took railroad passes and champagne. Why not then, my venge. Was it because of something flag? It is because the people who gave him the other things were rich quiesced, or because of something he and he did not wish to honor a poor girl who only wanted to show her pa-

> MERE-MENTION. The physicians who had charge of the case of the late Pope Leo, now as-

> sert that they understood the true na-

ture of his illness from the first; but

the information was suppressed be-

cause Cardinal Rampola refused absolutely to allow it to go on the bulletin board......Russia has consented to evacuate Manchuria but is asking for delay until October 8..... The \$50,000 prize offered by the state of Texas for an effective remedy for the extermination of the boll weevil has not yet been awarded....Six persons have been indicted by the Washington grand jury in connection with the postal scandals: They are Geor 2 W. Beavers, August W. Machen, James W. Erwin, Geo. H. Huntington, Isaac S. McGlehan, Eugene G. Scheble....The Montgomery, Ala., legislature has passboll weevil ..... A band of eight robbers attacked the town of Valley Springs, S. D., last Sunday, and robbed the bank of between eight and ten thousand dollars .... The launching of sighted some of the railroad people the Langley flying machine has been may be in some things, they are not delayed by a series of accidents..... The French government is sending of the rest of us in their regard for warships to Turkish waters.....It is human life. Nobody realizes better probable that congress will be called than they the cost of just such a dis- in extra session on November 9..... W. C. Bowles, a deputy mail clerk on er from the standpoint of the suffering the Washington and Greensboro divisand death involved or of the financial ion of the Southern, was arrested last Saturday for systematically robbing the mails. He was caught with marked money in his possession and was unable to explain how he got it ..... A dispatch from Yellowstone Park, Wyo., says that six inches of snow fell there last Saturday .... The first bale of cotit. Probably it would be unfair to ton packed in Porto Rico during the last forty years was exported last Sat-

urday to a Porto Rican concern in near Newbern, N. C., last Saturday. He was 75 years of age. A Negro sonably clear, let us assume that this named Daniels has been arrested for old trestle appeared to be rotten and the crime ...... South Florida was seem remarkable that the higher offi- erable damages....Reports from Venecers should have been inclined to take zuela are to the effect that President some risks in postponing the repairs, Castro is preparing to make war Two men were instantly killed,

possibly in the interest of some other against the United States of Colombia. ing? We do not think so. There is another was fatally wounded and two more or less risk and speculation in all others were badly hurt by the explosion other businesses, even when the safety of a barrel of alcohol on the cruiser of human life is involved, and why Olympia, at the Norfolk, Va., navy

> SAM JONES HAS ANOTHER FIGHT .-Rev. Sam P. Jones and Postmaster Bank block in Cartersville, Ga., yesterday morning, says a dispatch to the

The difficulty arose over remarks during his meeting.

Mr. Jones denounced Akerman for element of chance which enters into him to President Roosevelt if he did that the old ties along the top of the not stop.

> Mr. Jones said he had rather have a decent Negro to hand out his mail than to have a white man for post- especial attention. master who was engaged in dealing out damnation to the boys and poor only fair to state, that these very im-Negroes in this community. Mr. Jones called at the postoffice this

> morning and asked Mr. Akerman if he says that the bridge experts had been would stop selling wine. Akerman at Turkey creek some time previous agreed to do so except when needed for medicinal purposes.

Later on Mr. Akerman met Mr. he called him a "dirty dog" and other names, which he did not propose to put up with.

With these words Mr. Akerman hit Mr. Jones in the mouth. Mr. Jones returned the lick on Akerman's eye. Friends interfered and separated

the running of any more trains over it Journal correspondent, said that Jones had said more about him than he Mr. Jones denies that he called

> words at the tabernacle were as fol-"Will we good people of Cartersville from year to year and ruin our child-

Akerman a dirty dog. He said that his

ren? When asked if he was hurt, Mr. Jones replied "that the only thing about him that was sore was his fist."

Columbia special of Saturday to Greenville News: Gov. Heyward this Greenville News: Gov. Heyward this norming commissioned former Judge W. C. Benet as a special judge to hold stated that these gentlemen were under court at Kershaw, for the week beginning Monday. The appointment is made because of the sickness of Judge G. W.

Gage, who is the regular circuit judge. Two weeks ago, Chief Justice Pope appointed Judge D. A. Townsend to preside at the Kershaw and Lexington courts and the criminal business of Kershaw has been wound up with Judge Townsend presiding. The Fairwith field court opens on September 21, however, and Judge Townsend is due there on that date, this being his regular sitting. Today Col. U. R. Brooks, clerk of the supreme court, received a letter from Chief Justice Pope, asking him to ascertain whether or not Judge Benet would accept the appointment to suc ceed Judge Townsend. Indge Benet has accepted and the appointment was debauched by free passes, it developed working over the flag, and from the Judge Benet will hold the Lexington

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Will Anderson-Has lost two ten dollar bills, and requests the finder to notify him through The Enquirer of-First National Bank—Publishes an of-

the close of business on September Jas. M. Starr & Co.-Say that now is a good time to pay for the fertiliz-ers bought last spring. They offer a discount to those who pay before the account is due, Novemb Sam M. Grist, Special Agent-Publish-

company. P. Lowrance & Co.-Want to pur chase all kinds of country produc and promise the top of the market. They also want to sell you a supply of full cream cheese just in. York Drug Store—Asks you to think of it when in need of anykind of

school supplies. It has everything needed in this line.

G. H. O'Leary—Has a few pertinent remarks to make in regard to handmade and machine made harness, and invites you to call before you

buy harness. T. W. Speck, The Jeweler—Asks what it shall be that you will give the bride and suggests different articles in cut glass and sterling silverware,

and offers to duplicate the prices of mail order houses. Q. Wray-Announces the end of the sewing machine contest and quotes a number of interesting prices on staple goods. Fousiee Cash Store—Says it will have

no formal opening, but will have a millinery exhibit on Friday, Sep-tember 18th, and you are invited to and see the exhibit. come and see the exhibit.

W. M. Kennedy, Agent—Has his new fall style book of Lamm & Co., and invites you to see the styles and let him take your measure for clothing.

The grand jury of York, Charleston Post, seems to h

Strauss-Smith Co.—Says that the most stylish, comfortable and durable shoe for ladies' wear is the well-known Reed shoes, of which they have a full supply.

PICNIC AT BETHANY.

There were four or five hundred people at the educational rally at the Presbyterial High school last Saturday, and the people enjoyed themselves thoroughly listening to good music and good speeches and in eating the good things of that hospitable section.

The exercises of the day were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Jeffcoat. Prof. J. D. Huggins presided, and there were speeches by Congressman D. E. Finley, Representative J. E. Beamguard, and Prof. Clapp. All of the speeches were entertaining and instructive.

Music was furnished by the King's Mountain cornet band, and dinner was served in family groups to which all strangers were invited. The day was spent most pleasantly and profit-

The new school building, which is nearly completed, is a commodious and roomy structure, and is ready for occupancy, except for a few finishing touches on the inside. Dormitory accommodations have been provided for pupils from a distance, and the ter Paul, are visiting friends in Yorkprospects for a good opening seems to ville. be quite encouraging.

the picnic held on that day was only college. the first of a series of much larger gatherings to be held from time to time in the future.

ACTING ON RECOMMENDATIONS. The recommendations of the special part of the week. committee of the grand jury which last week have been treated by the and Rose Hunter. railroad company with the most commenable consideration. The suggest-

ed repairs are well under way. Through a telephone message from Hickory Grove this morning, THE EN-QUIRER learned that the rebuilding of in Yorkville with friends and relatives the Bullock's creek trestle has almost this week. been completed. An entire set of new benches had been framed up to Mon-Walter Akerman had a fist fight on day night, and before the close of the M. C. Willis. week the trestle will be almost, if not quite as good as new.

Mr. J. S. Jones, the R. F. D. carrier on Route No. 5, passes Turkey creek made by Mr. Jones at his tabernacle every day. He reports that large quantities of cross ties and other timbers were thrown off on both sides of selling wine and threatened to report Turkey creek several days ago, and trestle have been replaced with new ones. Also the curves that were referred to by the grand jury are receiving

In this connection, however, it is provements have been under consideration for several weeks. Mr. Jones making estimates as to the repairs that were necessary. Still, there is no reason to doubt that the recommendation Jones and told him he understood that of the grand jury has caused expedition of the work.

COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE. Acting on the recommendation of the chairman, C. W. Garris, in his report on the wreck at Fishing creek, says the Columbia correspondent of the News them. Akerman, when seen by the and Courier, the board of railroad commissioners on Saturday addressed a letter to Superintendent J. A. Heether. superintendent of the Charleston division of the Southern railway, ordering him to appear before the board on September 21. This being the most disastrous work . the state in the last few years the board is determined let these dirty dogs sell their wine to investigate the causes fully and then they will be able to act intelligently in the matter. The correspondent continues:

Witnesses will be heard from the railroad authorities and the chairman of the board, Mr. Garris, stated Sat-urday: "That he had addressed letters to the editors of THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER and the Rock Hill Herald asking that they furnish names of a no obligation to furnish the names, but that they had a greater opportunity to know the people of that county who could give the best information possi-ble. Both of these editors, Mr. Garris stated, have been disposed to deal fairly with the Southern railway and with the commission, and for this reason they were asked to furnish names of witnesses to the commission.'

The letter written to Superintendent on the 21st instant is as follows:

Mr. J. A. Heather, Superintendent Charleston Division, Southern Railroad-Dear Sir-We find that it is necessary in order that the law of the state may be carried out, that the board make further investigation into the recent wreck on your division of Fishing creek, and in order that we may be able to make inquiry into the case, we ask that you appear in person on the case of the control of the case of

the 21st day of September, and that you have present with you your superntendent of bridges, roadmaster and section master, whose duty it was to constantly observe the bridge at Fishing creek. It is the law that this board, on occasions of this kind, subpoena you regularly, but we presume that you will require no legal formal ty, and we content ourselves to ficial statement of its condition at you informally, but you will do wever, to advise us at once, whether you can be present or

he date named. By order of the board. C. W. GARRIS, Chairman.

NOTE AND COMMENT. The corn yield of this section prom

es a conversation he recently had with the agent of a life insurance ses to be fairly good this year. Mr. A. W. Bradford has sent THE ENQUIRER a sweet potato vine that measures fourteen feet in length. It came from a potato patch belonging to Mr. T. M. Whisonant of Hickory Grove.

Since last Saturday trains have been rate of ten miles an hour and over Bullock's creek trestle at the rate of bers. only four miles an hour. This is because of the recent caution from the to \$1.75 per cord, the latter price being grand jury.

The King's Mountain chapter, D. A R. is making great preparations for the unveiling of their monument to the spoon is ready to receipt for Comheroes of the field of Huck's defeat on mercial club membership fees. His re-October first. An attractive programme has been arranged, and it is of the par value of ten dollars each. expected that it will prove the redletter-day of the chapter's life and building on the corner of Congress and work since its organization. The chap- Liberty street is being remodeled for ter will be the guests of Mrs. R. Moul-The grand jury of York, says the

responsibility of a railroad company sively than heretofore. for dangerous condition of its trestles is by suits for damages of those injured in an accident. The grand jury hasn't waited for a disaster at Bullock's Creek trestle, another railroad bridge in the county, to prove the bad condition of the structure, but has made an inspection on general report of its inefficiency and has found that it is in unsafe condition. This finding has been brought to the attention of the railroad and warning has been made against it. The grand jury has acted within its province and shown a proper regard for the public safety, which it may well undertake to guard before as well as after a horrible ex-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Kate Blair of Blairsville, is at ending the Graded school. Mrs. Lacey L. Little is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. W. H. Herndon. Mr. R. J. Mackorell and family, re urned home from Lancaster Monday. Mr. George T. Schorb, went to Charlotte Monday night on a business trip. Mrs. Paul R. Bratton and son, Mas-

Messrs. John and Robert Jenkins It was understood on Saturday that left on Monday morning for Erskine

> Mrs. J. S. Jones and children, visited friends and relatives at McConnellsville this week:

> Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strauss are expected home from the north, the latter Misses Emma and Lula Ford of

were served on the Southern railroad Bethel, are the guests af Misses Mary Miss Nellie Schorb has returned to Due West, where she will continue her

studies at Erskine college. Misses Sallie and Mattie McConnell of McConnellsville, spent several days

Mrs. Edward S. Reeves of Murfreesboro Tenn., is the guest of Mrs

Miss Bessie Willis of Lynchburg, Va. s in Yorkville on a visit to the family

of Mayor Willis. Representative P. D. Barron succeeds Mr. Jennings K. Owens as editor of the Rock Hill Journal.

Miss Emma Clinton of Bethel, will leave tomorrow for Greenville, where she will enter Chicora college. Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson spent

several days last week with friends and relatives in Bullock's Creek. Mrs. W. A. M. Plaxco and son, Mason of Clinton, have been visiting rel-

atives and friends in Sharon neighbor-Miss Clio Lesslie has returned to

her home at Hickory Grove after spending several weeks with relatives Mr. Walker Latimer left on Monday

for Sumter where he has accepted a position with the Sumter Telephone company.

Mr. Jennings K. Owens has given up his position as editor of the Rock Hill Journal, and gone to Owens, Miss. He left last Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Mackorell of Lancaster and Miss Lizzie Mehan of Chesterfield, are visiting in Yorkville, the guests of

Mr. J. C. Elliott. Misses Daniels and Whisonant arrived in Yorkville last Saturday and commenced their work in the Graded school on Monday.

Rev. J. C. Johnes passed through Yorkville this morning on his way to Rock Hill. He is just returning from his summer vacation. Colonel J. D. Maxwell, special agent

of the London, Liverpool & Globe Insurance company is in town today looking after the interests of his company. Mr. Lytle Watson, second son of Mr. J. A. Watson, is seriously ill at the

home of his father. He has had several hemorrhages from the lungs during the past few days. Mr. James H. Spann left this morn-

ing for Cokesbury, where he will resume his work in the school at that place next Monday. Mr. Spann will spend several days with his aunt, Mrs. George Foster at Verdery. The following young ladies will rep-

resent the town of Yorkville at Win-

throp this session: Misses Mary Williams, Mary Bryan, Nannie Grist, Mary Heether ordering him to the hearing Eunice Grist, Strauss Walker. Agalice McCaw, Ethel Latimer, Lottie Belle Simril, Carrie Beard, Geraldine Lowry, Mr. John L. Thomasson and family, who have been spending some time with relatives and friends in this section, left last Thursday for their home Bell Company Coming to Yorkville.

health nearly all summer and who hopes to be benefitted by the change. Rock Hill Herald, Saturday: Mr. J. H. B. Jenkins has tendered his resignation to the mayor as first assistant policeman of this city, to take effect on Tuesday next. He has arranged to go to Charlotte and will remove his family about the 20th instant. Rock Hill is a loser in the departure of Mr. Jenkins and his excellent family. They are good citizens. Mr. Jenkins, as we have said before, is a conscientious, prudent officer and a most excellent gentleman. We very much regret his determination to leave. Our best

WITHIN THE TOWN.

wishes and highest esteem go with

- Business has been unusually good during the past week or ten days, cotton receipts being beyond expectations. - The local camp of Woodmen of the running over Catawba bridge at the World has been having no little sport of late, in the initiation of new mem-

> - Cord wood is bringing from \$1,50 the most common. Good pine fuel

seems to be very scarce. - Secretary and Treasurer celpts are in shape of stock certificates

- The second floor of the Witherspoon the accommodation of the Commercial club, which is to make its home there. - Mr. Louis Roth has remodeled his Charleston Post, seems to have pro- store room so as to permit the use of

- Yorkville buyers paid from \$1.50 to \$2.00 more per bale for cotton last Saturday than did the buyers of surrounding towns. They not only bought everything they could from wagons, but took the receipts of sevral surrounding buyers.

- A very pleasant entertainment was given in the opera house on Friday evening by Mr. W. Bedford Moore, complimentary to the cadets of the K. M. M. A., and the young ladies who are leaving this week for their respective schools.

- In another column is an announcement of the result of Mr. J. Q. Wray's sewing machine contest, which closed at noon today. The contest has been n progress since last summer and has excited much interest. Miss Wilma O'Farrell of Yorkville, carries off the machine with 930 votes to her cre it.

- The Yorkville Graded school comnenced work yesterday with a gratifyng attendance, including a number of pupils from without the school district limits. The day was taken up with the organization of classes and other preliminary work. The outlook for an unusually prosperous session is good. Superintendent Walker announces this afternoon that the enrollnent is 149.

-If the story told by Will Anderson, colored is correct, there ought to be but little difficulty in locating the wenty dollars advertised by him in today's issue of THE ENQUIRER as being lost. He says that a Negro woman saw a white man pick the money up and heard the white man remark, "that he wished he knew of some way of finding the owner." It is very likely, therefore that the advertisement will come to the notice of the finder of the noney. Anderson had received the money only a short time before it was ost in part payment for a bale of cot-

-At a meeting of the Floral Society of the Ladies of the Presbyterian church, the president, Mrs. J. J. Hunter, was in the chair. It was decided that the coming chrysanthemum show should in no wise fall short of the excellent standard established last year. Committees on refreshments, decorations and entertainment were appointed. In a general way the arrangements and character of the show will be the same. The date, of course, must be fixed later according to the development of the flowers. It is hoped there will be more exhibits this year, and all growers are urged to strain every nerve to bring their mums to the highest point of perfection beween now and the time for the show.

LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send the Enquirer

From now until January 1, 1904, for

Installed Pastor of Tirzah. Rev. J. S. Grier of Sharon, was installed as pastor of Tirzah church last Neely's Creek, preached and propound-

Saturday. Rev. Oliver Johnson of ed the constitutional questions. Rev. J. S. Moffatt of Chester, addressed the congregation and Rev. A. S. Rogers of Rock Hill, charged the pastor. Communion services were observed on Sunday.

Monument to W. B. Thomasson. The Filbert camp of Woodmen of the

World, J. Brown Neil, consul commander, unveiled a monument to the late W. B. Thomasson at Beersheba last Sunday. The ceremony took place immediately after the regular preaching service and was attended by about four or five hundred people. Mr. J. D. Clark acted as master of ceremonies, and Thos. F. McDow, Esq., delivered a brief eulogy of the deceased. Mr. D. C. Clark read a poem. There were about sixty Woodmen in the procession and the whole ceremony was quite impressive.

Killed In the Fly Wheel.

A bird dog belonging to Mr. P. M. Grimes, superintendent, was killed in the big fly wheel at the York Cotton mills one day not long ago. Mr. Grimes was trying to catch the animal for the purpose of putting some kind of a disnfectant on it, and in its efforts to escape it ran into the wheel. Its skull was crushed; but holding it by the legs at the time, Mr. Grimes was able to jerk it out before its body could be carried around. A frightened cat jumped into this same wheel one day several years ago, and its dead body remained plastered against the inner rim until the engine was stopped for