THE YORKVILLE ERQUIRER.

Scraps and facts.

- Says a Manila cable of March 19: News of an important military engagement has just been received from Cottobato, capital of the province of Mindanao. On March 7, detachments of the Seventeenth and Twenty-third cavairy, and Gatley's battery, in all 450 \$600 a year and are promoted to \$850 again be able to gather as many lambs strong, under command of Gen. Leonard Wood, attacked and captured the cotta (fort) which was held by the Datto Ali, who resists the anti-slavery law. His defensive works were destroyed and their abandonment forced by the accurate fire of the battery. Two thousand Moros made their retreat, with a loss of 100. The Americans sustained no losses. Twenty-four cannon, forty-six lantacas, native artillery and a large quantity of ammunition were captured and the fortifications reduced. Major Truitt and Capt. MacCoy pursued and captured the Datto Lybangun and his retainers Troops are now trailing all.

epidemi -Suicide has become among the professors at the Ohio State University, says a Columbus dispatch to the New York Sun. Charles Walter Mesloh, assistant professor of German, killed himself Tuesday morn ing at his home on the campus by taking poison. He is the third of the university's professors to commit suicide within eighteen months. Profs. Clark and Eggers were the others. Clark shot himself in his room and Eggers killed himself with a revolver on the college grounds. Mesloh's suicide is due to disappointment growing out of the suicide of Prof. Eggers, whose position as head of the German department Mesloh had expected to get. Mesloh had been extremely nervous for several weeks. He attempted suicide a week ago by taking chloroform. A wife and three children survive Mesloh. He graduated from the university in 1888 and took post-graduate courses at Chicago and Berlin.

- Chauncey Dewey and his two cowboys, Clyde Wilson and Wm. J. Mc-Bryde, were acquitted at Norton, Kan., last Saturday night of the charge of murdering Burchard Berry, by a jury which had considered the case twentyeight hours. Chauncey Dewey, a young millionaire ranchman, went to cided last Saturday." This question

Cheyenne county, Kan., early in 1900 and observation was repeated a surto manage the Dewey ranch. Soon prising number of times yesterday. It after his arrival there he became involved in trouble with the Berry f.mlly, who were also prominent cattlemen. Trivial misunderstanding grew into serious differences which culminated in the killing of Burchard Berry been asked. If not exactly satisfying, in June, 1903, at the home of Alpheus Berry, during a fight in which Dewey is the next election for which there is and ten of his cowboys were pitted "use," for it is the one prescribed by against all the Berrys. Dewey and his law. There was really no practical cowboys went to the Berry ranch to use for the election of last Saturday. get a tank that Dewey had bought in The whole matter could have just as

grown bitter before this time, and when the Deweys started to take the tank away the Berrys rode up and a battle took place between the two fac-

killed. -A special to the Memphis Commercial-Appeal from Grenada, Miss.,

The been inaugurated by the W. R. Barksdale Camp, United Confederate Veterans, of this city. The following significant resolutions were unanimously adopted at a largely attended meeting of the camp: First. That we are unalterably opposed to the lynching of a human being, save perhaps for the one unmentionable crime. Second. iews that put a different light on the

But of course, this is all speculation. while we raise the Stars and Stripes." was doubled in every instance. The It is a fact that the failure of Sully After this the students lowered the flag salary of \$600 satisfied them for about a year, when 'more pay' again became & Co. was announced and it is a fact and with cheers again raised the Stars the cry. Now congress is heeding the that they made an assignment; but and Stripes. Clemson college was demand, the new postoffice bill provid- there are intimations that they will founded by Senator Ben Tillman while probably pay 100 cents on the dollar he was governor. ing for an increase to \$720 a year. within the next few days, and that they This puts them on a footing practical-

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Gaffney's Tin Deposit. ly equal with the carriers in the small will be able to resume operations soon.

Of the recent discovery of tin near cities. The carriers in towns with less Mr. Sully, however, has seen his day Gaffney an expert mineralogist who was than 75,000 inhabitants, start in at as a cotton king, and he will never there recently is reported as saying: "It is the biggest thing that has at the end of the second year, and in his train as he has formerly led to happened in the south since the civil war. It is more important than the

oil fields of Texas." The ore is being mined on the land of a farmer 1 mile from Gaffney. He recently sent a carload of 20 tons to New York and re-

Referring to the refusal of the state ceived a large sum for it. The ore board of dispensary directors to grant the alleged petitions for the establish-ment of distilleries in King's Mountain was shipped to Cornwall, England, to be smelted. The ore at Gaffney is ownship the Columbia State says: said to be the richest in the world. It "Several good reasons actuated the board, but the principal one, which is cassiterite, 70 per cent pure. A yould alone have been sufficient. Was syndicate is taking options on all land that the distilleries would be too near the city of Yorkville and the King's between Gaffney and King's Mountain. There has been no discovery of Iountain Military school.' Mountain Military school." In view of the fact that there is no King's Mountain Military school, and n view of the further fact that the tin in the United States except in the Black Hills, S. D., and very little is found there. The owner of the Gaffroposed distilleries were not to have ney mines has refused \$100,000 for a en located within ten miles of Yorkville, we hardly think that the ridicu-lous reasons assigned are to be charged to the state board of control. To us fractional interest. The ore that is obtained from the mine at Gaffney is the only ore of tin that is of any imthey seem to have been thrown in by the Columbia State altogether as a portance-viz: dioxide or stannic ox-THE ENQUIRER intimated some time ide, which is called tin-stone, or cas-

siterite, and in its pure state consists ago that it entertained more kindly feeling for the State than was recipro-cated. We would appreciate to the of tin 78 and oxygen 22. Its specific gravity is a notable feature-6.9; and point of enthusiasm a display of ordi-nary fairness on the part of THE Ex-quiners. In the first place the sentence quoted was from a "local," reporting a meeting of the dispensary directors, and, therefore, should not be assumed by those familiar with the custom of this paper to be an expression of the State. Next, the sentence preceding that quoted by the Yorkville paper read: "Individual members of the board said several days ago that the petition would be refused, and no contest was made." The sentence, reproduced by point of enthusiasm a display of ordiit strikes fire with steel. One man who has seen the mine describes the ore as a dark, grayish substance, not unlike metallic iron ore in appearance The two principal reasons why there are no tin smelters in the United States, are-first there is very little of the cassiterite ore found: none at all. except in Dakota; second, the process of smelting is a difficult and delicate The sentence, reproduced by one, requiring specially constructed THE ENQUIRER was but a statement from a member of the board-H. H. and expensive machinery. The gov ernment at Washington has taker Evans, we are informed-to a reporter. taken in connection with the re-nder of the report should have cognizance of this find, and some days ago sent an expert to Gaffney to exthe considered as coming from board, instead of having "been thrown in by the Columbia State altogether as a gratuity." The dispensary board and not this paper is responsible, be amine it. His report has already been filed. A great many other expert miners have visited the place, and the owner, it is said, is daily besieged with wise or ridiculous. offers from prospective purchasers; Columbia State, March 21.

Let us not get off the issue. Whethwhile the neighboring farmers are kept in a state of keen interest by er or not it will be understood by the public, there is no question of the fact propositions from persons who wish to enter into various contracts with that it is very well understood by THE them, offering to take options and

Because of the noise that was raised regular mining leases. It is putting it by those distillery petitions, and bemildly to say that the Gaffney people cause it had been established beyond are excited over the situation. uestion that at least a vast majority

MERE-MENTION.

geries, nobody up this way believed George Fred Williams, the wellknown Bryanite of Massachusetts, has that the state board of dispensary directors would have the hardihood to announced his endorsement of the permit the establishment of the discandidacy of W. R. Hearst for president.....Disastrous prairie fires are tilleries prayed for even if it so desired. The board may be guilty of being reported from various parts of more flagrant violations of law and de-Nebraska...... Three hundred Fillcency: but if so, examination into the pinos arrived at Victoria, B. C., last facts, will show that the inducements Sunday on their way to St. Louis where were much greater than could have they are to be exhibited. It is said that several of these people were in

a dying condition when they reached port......Representative Chas. W. Thompson, of the Fifth Alabama district, died in Washington last Sunday of pneumonia Hon. James F. Wilson, secretary of agriculture, is visitboard of dispensary directors, and we ing in Florida Emperor William don't think the Columbia State did of Germany, is making a cruise through the Mediterranean sea. He Willis's family.

was at Gibraltar last Sunday There natural that we should be impressed is talk of an attempt by Russia to by the State's apology for the board's send her Baltic fleet to the Pacific by declination to grant the petitions. The way of the northern coast of Asia; facts showed that the reason given was but the idea involves so much risk merely a pretext, and if the State did that there is extreme doubt as to Grist of Winthrop college, spent Sunnot know it, it ought to have known it. whether it will be attempted A

LOCAL AFFAIRS. boys have a sincere veneration for the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

but we are equally certain that they W. Brown Wylie, C. C. C. Pls.-Gives notice of sale of stock of drugs and would not seriously substitute it for the fixtures involved in the suit of Loan and Savings Bank vs. J. W. Carr et al., on salesday in April. D. Barron Chapter, U. D. C.—Pub-Stars and Stripes, and believe in the alleged escapade, if it really occurred, there was very probably a boyish de-

sire to guy the Yankee commander. lishes information regarding the distribution of crosses -Confederate veterans. . A. Simrill, Administrator—Gives notice that he will apply on April notice that he will apply on April distribution of crosses of honor to and if that officer has been trying to teach them that their fathers were wrong, the boys seem to have given 22, for final discharge as adminis trator of the estate of W. N. Sim him a pretty good lesson.

rill. deceased. rill, deceased. 'as. M. Starr & Co.—Tell you of the merits of Mrs. Lee's milk and but-ter purifier. They also tell you of the excellent results obtained by the way of Wiek! DEATH OF JAMES SCOGGINS. Mr. James Scoggins died at his ome near Hickory Grove last Satur-

day night, after several months of inuse of "Lick A. Youngblood-Says it will pay different health, and was buried at to try a few tons of home-made fertilizer on corn. He wants your Smyrna on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. business and buys country produce

. Q. Wray—Has a large line of neg-ligee shirts of all qualities and styles at low prices. Also calls your at-tention to his stock of pants for Mr. Scoggins was one of the oldest, best known and most highly esteemed citizens of the neighborhood in which Alexander—Is ready at his nev he spent his life. He was born within short distance of the present town of shop to promptly do all kinds of re-Hickory Grove on August 21, 1821, and pairing work at reasonable prices. trauss-Smith Co.—Offers about 100 suits of spring and summer cloth-ing, coats and vests, odd coats and was raised a farmer, which vocation he followed until he became too old for further activity.

white vests at 25 per cent discount. Heath-Elliott Mule Co.—Has several mules on hand that they want to work a crop this year. They also have new shipment of Summers Mr. Scoggins went to the war in December, 1863, and served until the surrender, when he returned and resumed his interrupted farm work. He took

gins of Hickory Grove.

the surrounding country.

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MR. WILLIAMS WINS.

Mr. L. R. Williams of Yorkville, is

to succeed the late lamented Col. W.

buggies. oushee Cash Store—Tells you war is raging and that its army of sailors an active part in the political revolution of 1876, and in 1879 was elected a member of the board of county commissioners, in which capacity he gave good service.

raging and that its army of sallors is arriving. It quotes a large num-ber of sallor prices. W. M. Kennedy, Agent-Says the type and character of man is frequently displayed by the kind of clothes he wears and advises you to wear the "best on earth" tailor-made clothes. Riddle & Carroll-Have more than three carloads of flour and want to three carloads of flour and want to three carloads of hour and want to quote you prices before you buy. First National Bank—Wants you to remember that it gives you every possible protection against loss by robbers, burglars or fire. ond wife survives him.

business propositions. He publishes

a number of testimonials from satisfied patrons of his office.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Ella Love of McConnellsville pent Monday in Yorkville. Miss Bessie Sandifer is visiting Miss

Mayme Williamson at Guthriesville. Mrs. H. C. Strauss is visiting rela tives and friends in Laurens and Spar tanburg

Miss Georgie Charlton of Savannah Ga., is visiting Misses Georgia and Annie Witherspoon.

Miss Bessie Beatty and Mrs. Hammet of Gastonia spent Sunday in Yorkville with friends. Mrs. O. P. Heath and Mrs. L. D.

Andrews of Monroe, N. C., are visitng Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heath. Dr. W. G. White, who has been conined to his bed for the past ten days with grip, is steadily improving. Mrs. T. B. Kell of Fudges, S. C. governor on Saturday, April 9. is in Yorkville, on a visit to her paents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Schorb.

Miss Elise Stokes of Gastonia, spent Saturday and Sunday in Yorkville with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L Stokes. Misses Pearl and Annie Wallace are

entertaining quite a number of their friends at a "Pit" party from 4 to 6 this afternoon. Misses Marcella Willis and Hen-

rietta Eve of Winthrop college, spent Sunday and yesterday with Mr. M. C.

Miss Marchand of Brooklyn, arunusually quiet one throughout the lved in Yorkville Monday and will county. There was no disturbance at ave charge of J. M. Heath & Co.'s any of the precincts, and as little limillinery department. quor drinking, probably as has ever

Misses Nannie and Mary Eunice been known on any similar occasion. Everything goes to show that the disday and Monday with their parents, orderly element took but little interest

LOCAL LACONICS. Annual Inspection.

old Confederate flag, we have no doubt. The annual inspection of the Jas-We would not like to think otherwise: per Light infantry is to take place on March 31.

Tuesday, March 22, 1904.

Everybody at Work.

The farmers generally have been well down to hard work during the past few weeks, and but few of them have been to town except on important business.

Superintendent of the County Home.

Mr. W. Brown Gauldin is now superintendent of the county home. He was elected by the board of county commissioners at the first meeting held after the death of his father, the late superintendent; but as the result of oversight, THE ENQUIRER has not previously made mention of the fact.

Killed by Anger.

Coroner Louthian was called to Sharon last Friday to hold an inquest over the body of Mrs. John Weaver, a white woman who died near there the night before. The testimony showed that a little family quarrel developed from some cause, and while it was on the woman became very angry. She presently dropped over dead. Dr. J.

H. Saye testified that her death was very probably due to heart disease. Conrad-Strait.

Rock Hill Herald, Saturday: Miss Cora Conrad, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Conrad of Lowryville, was married to Sam'l G. Strait, son of Thomas J. Strait, of Smith's Turnout at the former's home Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Scoggins was twice married, the Rev. W. H. Arial. Mr. Strait and his first time to Mrs. Martha Adeline bride left that evening for a few weeks' White of King's Creek, and the second stay with Mrs. Strait's sister, Mrs. time to Miss Sarah Salina Smith of James Young at Rockton, S. C. They Richburg, S. C. His first wife died on will make their home at Smith's Turn-May 11, 1878, and the second marriage out, Mr. Strait being a merchant at took place on May 10, 1881. The secthat place.

Supposed to be Incendiary. Mr. Scoggins's surviving children

There was an early morning fire on all by his first wife are . as follows; Mr. R. Kirk Lowry's place, a few miles Mrs. E. A. Crawford of Yorkville; Mrs south of Yorkville, Sunday. A corn W. S. Wilkerson of Hickory Grove: crib that was being used by Will Mr. J. J. Scoggins of Smyrna, Mr. W. Grier, colored, was burned. Grier re-E. Scoggins of Wyatt, Texas; Mrs. R. ports that when he waked at about 5 T. Castles of Smyrna: Miss Ida Scogclock he found the roof of the crib gins and Messrs. B. F. and R. L. Scogfalling in. He reported his loss at about 150 bushels of corn, seventy or The funeral which was conducted by eighty bushels of cotton seed and 700 Rev. J. L. Oates, assisted by Rev. P. or 800 bundles of fodder. He believes B. Ingraham, was attended by a large the fire must have been of incendiary number of neighbors and friends from origin, but does not say whether or not he suspects anybody. Sheriff Logan

went to the scene of the fire at the negro's request Sunday morning and took his dogs; but could not get information sufficient to warrant a satto be probate judge for York county isfactory conclusion.

Miller-Hobbs.

The Democratic voters of the county San Antonio, Texas, Daily Express so decided in a primary election held Tuesday, March 15: Miss Nellie last Saturday, and their decision will Hobbs, formerly of Yorkville, S. C., be ratified and confirmed in a special and George Miller of Markham, Ontaelection to be held by order of the rio, Canada, were on the 13th day of March united in the holy bonds of The primary campaign, which had matrimony at the residence of Joseph been on for several weeks, was con-F. Green in Gregory, Tex. The cereducted very quietly. Each of the three mony was performed by Rev. South, who offered, Messrs. Brooks Inman the resident Baptist minister. No in-Frank P. McCain and L. R. Williams, vitations were issued and only Miss managed to cover a good portion of the Hobbs' brother, sister, and a few county in their respective canvasses: friends on the ranch were present. but all did their work with such manly The groom presented the bride with openness as to avoid stirring up una handsome diamond ring, and many necessary excitement. So far 'as THE other valuable presents were received. ENQUIRER has information, no spiteful Miss Hobbs was a graduate of the campaign canards were put in circula-Massachusetts General Hospital · of Boston, Mass., and came to Texas The election last Saturday was an

boston, Mass., and cange of the San Antonio infirmary as head nurse, a position she filled with much credit to herself; and at about the same time Mr. Miller came to Texas to take charge of Joseph F. Green & Co.'s reg-istand herd of cattle a position he istered herd of cattle, a position he now holds. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will occupy one of the headquarter ranch houses of the Coleman-Fulton Pasture Company near Gregory. Mr. Miller attended the Fort Worth convention

..... Tragedy In Cotton.

tions in which Burchard Berry was 15.25 to 13.37, nearly 200 points, in less

panic. says: An anti-lynching crusade has

seems to have been the successful issue of a bear campaign against Daniel J. Sully & Co., and the panic was the result of an announcement that Sully & Co., were unable to meet their obligations. This is the story in a nutshell, according to one view; but it must be admitted that there are other



YORKVILLE, S. C .:

stick there. The pay of carriers in the

larger cities is better, \$1,000 being the

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.

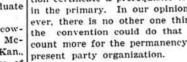
A STORY is being published to the effect that Daniel J. Sully had promised his friends to retire from specuation after the winding up of the deal that ended last Saturday so disastrously. The probability is that he will keep his word; but if so it will be through no fault of his.

THERE seems to be but very little reason to hope that the State Democratmade. ic convention will consider the idea of changing the rules of the party so as to make the possession of a registration certificate a prerequisite to voting mainder of in the primary. In our opinion, howbeen ever, there is no other one thing that the convention could do that would

count more for the permanency of the

was repeated so often as to suggest the fact that the public is not very faof the alleged signatures were forit is probably sufficient to say that it

at a sheriff's sale. The feud had well been left until April 9.



"WHAT is the use of another election? I thought the matter was de-

miliar with our dual and cumbersom election machinery, and we are hardly able to answer the question that has

There was a wild break in contrac cotton last Friday, May declining from

than one hour, and throwing all the

leading exchanges into uncontrollable cause of the initial decline either.

been possible in this case. We do not pretend to say that the distilleries would have been established even if the alleged signatures had been genuine: but after what occurred.

the declaration

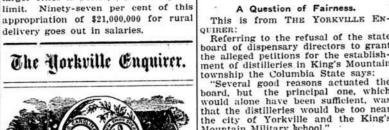
ENQUIRER and the State.

we certainly looked for no further favorable action on the part of the state

Under the circumstances, it was very

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SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.



slaughter.

That as Confederate veterans and situation. The real facts are a matter law-abiding citizens of Mississippi of guess work. and of the United States we are vio-

The fact that cotton started upward lently, vehemently and eternally oplast fall and continued upward until posed to the practice of burning a it reached a price not attained before human being for any crime whatsosince the war, has been deeply imever. Third. That we appeal in pressed on the public mind. The cause thundering tones to all Confederate of the rise involves conflicting testiveterans, their wives and daughters mony. Up north, they say Daniel J. and to that great and glorious or-Sully did it, and down south it is genganization, the Daughters of the Conerally claimed that to Brown & Hayne federacy, one and all, to arise in their of New Orleans, belongs the credit. might and by precept and example, Wherever the credit for the advance voice and pen, moral force and influmay belong, it is a fact that there was ence, help put a stop to this diaboliviolent shake-up about the first of cal, barbaric, unlawful, inhuman and 'ebruary, as the result of which the ungodly crime of burning human beprice of cotton went down more than ings. Fourth. That we heartily apcent. The decline is generally atprove of and applaud the action of tributable to the action of Mr. Sully in Governor Vardaman in his recent sucgoing in for profits and there has been cessful efforts to save a criminal from talk that would not quiet to the effect a mob bent on burning. that this profit taking involved the beful as well as surprising.

- Representative Hearst of New trayal of the New Orleans crowd, York, on Friday introduced a resolu-Brown & Hayne, with whom Sully was tion providing for an investigation of wowedly operating.

Senator Tillman at Home. Mr. Sully gave it out on the occathe trust question by a committee of five members of the house. The resoion referred to that he intended to go lution contains ten clauses, reciting to Florida; but for some reason he the evil effects of the trusts upon the changed his mind and went back into Saturday night. country. Among other things it dethe market, loading himself heavily Talbert for Congress. "Such extortionate trusts as with May contracts. Really it looked clares: the beef trust and the coal trust and very much like he had lost his head the ice trust have arbitrarily increased to the extent that he began to believe he could safely treat his New Orleans in congress, made vacant by the rethe cost of the necessaries of life to the public. Such speculative trusts as colleagues with contempt.

the ship yard trust and the steel trust While there are those who claim otherwise, there is ground to believe that Talbert declined to stand for re-elechave inflated their stock to many times its actual value, and sold to the public since the February incident. Messrs. to secure the governorship. transferring the people's money from Brown & Hayne have been laying for banks and legitimate investments into Mr. Sully, and the fact that Brown Clemson Boys Badger Yankee Officer. & Hayne have managed to weather the the pockets of promoters and speculators. Industrial unrest has been storm that carried Mr. Sully under While the college band played "Dixie," fomented by the increased cost of liveems significant.

A New Orleans dispatch of Friday Institution, with heads uncovered, lowing and by the consequent necessary efforts of labor to make its wages keep afternoon describes the situation on ered the United States flag from the pace with the increased cost of living. the exchange there on the announce- flagpole on the campus Tuesday and Such trusts as the steel trust, in spite ment of D. J. Sully & Co.'s failure. It seems that Mr. Frank B. Hayne had Riotous scenes ensued when the comof the increased cost of living, have ruthlessly cut down the wages of hunmandant, who is a northerner, ordered been buying personally all day, and dreds of thousands of employes in orwhen the bottom fell out he continued o buy in 5,000 bale lots. In fact while der to pay dividends on watered stock. and other trusts have wholly collapsed, down and hidden, and though several he was making a bid for 5,000 bales, C. P. Ellis, another well known broker, students were arrested, they would not throwing hundreds of thousands of workmen out of employment." The rushed over to him, a telegram in resolution was referred to the commithand and said: "For God's sake, tee on rules. Hayne, stop bidding; Sully has failed."

The excited announcement of Mr. - Many people will be surprised at the large number of persons employed in the rural free delivery service. A Mr. Hayne was engaged in a most der or allow him to lower it. Sunday morning. He had confessed to having been a member of a party member of congress says that they strenuous effort to hold the market up Finally the commandant addressed for Mr. Sully, and that he desisted only the boys, saying: "Boys, I don't road hands. now number 24,700 and that by the end of the coming fiscal year, for when advised that further effort was blame you for honoring the flag which \$21,000,000 is appropriated manifestly unnecessary. But the wiles they will number 30,000, embracing a of the professional speculator are too force larger than the United States well known to give this view unquesstanding army prior to the war with tioned credence. It is easily possible Spain. Referring again to the pay roll that where Mr. Hayne was personally minister, the faculty, and the ladies this congressman says: "The rural buying lots of 5,000 bales, representacarriers have been doing pretty well in tives on the same floor were selling for the matter of salary, anyhow. Up to him lots of 10,000 bales, and the signifitwo years ago they got \$300 apiece per cance of the advice and news given year, and thought themselves lucky, by Mr. Ellis was to the effect that our In 1902 the cry for more pay went up "object has been accomplished and from all the carriers, and it had such there is no need to take any more while we lower the stars and bars and against confirmation. Gen. Wood will then play the 'Star Spangled Banner' become head of the army in 1909. an effect on congress that their pay losses."

That the alleged reasons originated story was published on Saturday to with Mr. H. H. Evans, we shall not at- the effect that the Russians had cap-

tempt to dispute. We will take the tured 1,800 Japs, but it has not been confirmed. The probability is that State's word for it. However, it is certhere was no good foundation for it. tainly a fact that as the statement appeared, the State must be held respon-.....Vladivostok is short of supplies sible. Mr. Evans was not quoted, and and the non combatants are leaving the alleged explanation was not mod- in large numbers Russia is chargified by even so much as "they say." ing Japan with violation of the laws The State's idea of editorial respon- of war in firing on a quarantine stasibility for local statements may be in- tion at Port Arthur; but the charge

teresting; but that is not an issue just is hardly to be taken seriously; as now. This alleged explanation as to Russian complaints against the Japthe board's reason was given as a anese for alleged unfairness have statement of fact, not by the board, but grown very common An Associated by the reporter, and if the editor is Press dispatch says that Senator Platt not aware that his paper is responsible and Governor O'Dell have agreed to a for the statements of his reporters as compromise as the result of which well as of himself, he might do well to O'Dell is to be chairman of the Republican party in New York and Platt is study the matter up, else sometime the information may be impressed on to continue as the recognized leader him in a matter that will prove pain- in the state The war department

has declined to allow Prof. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institute, any more money for flying ship experiments ...

There are vacancies for 160 American Senator B. R. Tillman, who is re teachers in the Philippines and the covering from a painful throat trouble, civil service commission has undertaken to get up a list of eligibles.... arrived at his home at Trenton last Ex-Mayor William R. Grace of New

York, died at his home in that city vesterday of pneumonia......The New Col. W. J. Talbert has announced himself as a candidate for his old seat York Herald prints a cable from Ko rea which represents that the government is cleaning out its prisons by becent death of Congressman G. W. Croft. It will be remembered that Mr. heading and hanging the prisoners ... The whereabouts of Russia's Vladivostok squadron is now a mystery to tion in the hope that he would be able the correspondents. There is reason

to believe that the squadron may have gotten out of the harbor and Clemson dispatch of March 19: made its way to the vicinity of Port Arthur.....There is increasing doubt the 500 students of Clemson College on the sincerity of China's professions of neutrality and a growing belief that China, Japan and Corea have agreed upon a triple alliance. If this develraised a Confederate flag in its place. ops as a fact, the danger of further complications from the outside wil ecome greater than it has been the flag lowered. Before his orders W. R. Hearst has started a newspaper in Boston.....Daniel J. Sully has of-fered to pay his creditors 40 per cent could be obeyed, the flag was taken The crew of the United States cruiser Brooklyn made trouble at Pensacola, ell where it was placed. Next day the 'la., last Sunday, claiming that their flag was again raised, and the comrations were short....A negro named John Maynard was found hanging to mandant challenged to lower it. The students would not lower a telegraph pole at Montgomery, Texof negroes that had robbed some rai

your fathers and grandfathers fought - The nomination of Dr. Leonard Wood to be a major general in the regular army was confirmed by the for. Three cheers for the flag of the Southern Confederacy." The cheers regular army was confirmed by the senate last Friday by a vote of 45 to were given with a vim in which the 16. Two Republicans voted against confirmation and five Democrats voted with the Republican majority. These Democrats were Cockrell, Dubois, Petjoined heartily. Continuing, he said: "But the south proved that there was tus, Patterson, and Clark of Arkansas only one flag in 1898. Boys, there's no use talking, we have the greatest flag on the face of the earth today. And in the face of the earth today. And has lost interest in the matter Fourteen Democratic senators voted now I want the band to play 'Dixie'

Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Grist. Dr. J. H. Saye received a message York county's best judgment.

from Rodman. Chester county, yesterday announcing the critical illness of his aged mother. He left for Rodman without unnecessary delay.

NOTE AND COMMENT. Sunday after next is Easter.

ron, C. P. Blankenship, W. A. Young-Pine leaves formerly so plentiful for blood, P. M. Burris, Brevard Fewell, mulching are to be had in the vicin-R. M. Wallace, J. H. Saye, R. W. ity of Yorkville nowadays, only with

Whitesides, R. C. Jackson, J. S. Brice. great difficulty. While there is an unusual number The result of a careful canvass was of candidates for the various county tabulated as follows:

offices, only a very few names have been mentioned in connection with the egislature. There are still a few bales of cotton in the hands of producers in York county; but not a great many. Most PRECINCTS. people who had not sold before, were tempted to let go at the fifteen cent

mark or very little above. There was quite a large number of Bethel people in Yorkville last Saturday; but Bethany the day was unusually quiet from the Elairsville standpoint of order. The dispensary Bullock's Creek was closed, and the drinking element Clover Coates's Tayern found it quite difficult to get whisky. Fort Mill There are six murder cases to be tried at the next term of the court of Forest Hill Hickory Grove McConnellsville general sessions for York county; but those familiar in a general way with ewport nost of the facts in the different cases Ogden do not think that there is much prob-Piedmont Rock Hill ability of getting a hanging out of the Sharon

bunch. During several years past, the Anderson Intelligencer has been urging the young men among its readers to

The advice was good Upon the foregoing showing, Mr. Wilbuy homes. when the Intelligencer gave it first liams was duly declared the nominee and it is good yet. It is good not of the Democratic party for the office only in Anderson; but in York, Union, of probate judge, and he will be so re-Cherokee, Chester, Lancaster and garded on the occasion of the special election that has been ordered by the elsewhere.

governor to be held on April 9 next. Dispensary Constable Rose has been operating among the illicit whisky In order to avoid the necessity of having to reassemble within a few ellers in western York during the past ew days. He secured the conviction weeks for the purpose of calling the county convention that is to be held of two of them before Magistrate R. L. A. Smith last week. Sylvanus Ray, in May with a view to reorganizing white, paid a fine of \$10 for retailing the party, the committee passed a resand Will Lowry, a negro, paid \$25 for olution authorizing the chairman to call the said convention at the proper transporting.

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time, and there being no further bus-In the selection of Mr. L. R. Williams iness the committee adjourned sine as their choice for probate judge, the voters of York county have shown die.

ommendable discrimination. Without

Incendiary Fire. prejudice to the other candidates, who Rock Hill Herald, Saturday: About had a perfect right to offer, we desire

o'clock Wednesday morning the barn to say that Mr. Williams had the highest claim on the office. The claim to of Mr. R. L. Sturgis, at the old J. A. Sturgis place, five miles east of Rock which we refer is his longer service as an upright faithful citizen. That he Hill, was destroyed by fire, together is fully competent to fill the office with one of his mules, a cow, ton of there is no question, and we feel quite acid, ton of kainit, ton of cotton seed meal, a lot of fodder, 50 bushels of sure that the voters will not have occasion to regret their action. corn, an assortment of gears, wagon body and other things. Mr. Sturgis As to whether it is true or not, we cannot say certainly; but that story feels sure the torch was applied by an from Clemson published in another incendiary and has some suspicion as column, is hardly to be regarded as to who the guilty party is. No insurother than a joke. That the Clemson ance.

and the vote was representative 01 last week and in conversation with an The Democratic Executive committee met in Yorkville yesterday for the

Express representative admitted when closely pressed that he was nursing a secret, but said, "After Sunday you purpose of canvassing the returns and may say to inquiring friends that Mrs. Miller and myself will be glad to have them visit us in our new home." declaring the result. The following were present: W.

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

The Primary for Judge of Probate-Rebuilding the Waste Mill-Lecture at Winthron.

prrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

ROCK HULL, March 21.—The election to fill the vacancy in the office of probate judge, passed off very quietly. Messrs. McCaln and Williams had evi-Messrs, McCain and Williams had evi-dently perfected something approaching an "organization," for their interests were closely looked after by their re-pective friends. Mr. Williams's old army comrades rallied manfully to the support of the old veteran and their effective work placed him at the head of the polls with a handsome major-ity. The general sentiment prevalent here is that Mr. Williams will make an admirable officer, as many of the qualities that endeared his predecessor 45 qualities that endeared his predecessor to the public generally, will be as con-spicuous in his successor. The best of feeling prevailed and the whole election passed off very quietly and 16 harmoniously. Mr. R. T. Fewell will soon begin re-

building the waste mill that was re-cently burned down. It had been his intention to remodel his mill and change the class of goods manufac-tured. He has decided, however, to 32 31 eep to the class originally turned out. 12 keep to the class originally turned out. 267 Machinery has been ordered and the 44 work of rebuilding will soon begin. 42 The lecture of Mr. Jenkins Lloyd 36 Jones at Winthrop college last Tues-387 day night was a splendid effort. His 350 subject "Home" was a timely subject 267 387

Total||219|257|874||1350 and he handled it in a masterly manner. Mr. Jones is an eloquent speak-er, a clear thinker, a brilliant racon-teur, and he invested his subject with in interest that was sustained to the ery end. His advice on a variety of hemes connected inseparably with themes connected the "Home" was timely and full of ommon sense.

Miss Mildred Wilkins gave a missionary talk this afternoon at the Presbyterian church to the ladies of Rock Hill. She is a recent visitor to the Holy Land and is a Bible teacher of some note.

The members of the Conference for Education in the South, which meets this year in Birmingham, Ala, next this year in Birmingham, Ala., next month, will en route pay Winthrop college a brief visit.

college a brief visit. As has been previously announced Mr. A. Carnegie has intimated his de-sire to give a library building costing \$20,000 to: Winthrop college. The "conditions" governing the gift have been practically met and the building is the an assured fact and will be a is t us an assured fact, and will be a handsome addition to the noble plles

The Dorhville Cotton Market.

now adorning the campus.

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