Scraps and Lacts.

- The wool clip of the United States for 1904, according to the annual estimate of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, aggregates 291,-783,032 pounds in the grease. This is equivalent to 123,935,147 pounds scoured, the smallest output since 1900. The total value of the clip is placed at \$64,940,959, the highest for several years. Montana led in the production of wool, with a total of 37,773,000 gross pounds; Wyoming came second, with 29,450,000 pounds: New third, with 17,325,000 pounds. Other states with upward of 10,000,000 pounds were Idaho, Oregon, California, Utah and Ohio. The clip shows a gain of 4,333,000 pounds over last year in the grease, but a decrease of 431,000 pounds scoured wool.

- A superior judge at Seattle has decided that if it can be proved that consumption is a disease transmissable from parent to offspring a man or woman has the right to break a promise to marry a person afflicted with it, says the San Francisco Chronicle. But the judge shrewdly avoided expressing an opinion on the doubtful point on which he based this right of a breach of promise by passing it up to a jury as a question of fact and not one of law, to be settled exclusively by that body. The jury's findings would, however, determine whether or not damages in such a case should be assessed against the defendant. While the decision lays down what appears to be a new principle, it is barren in practical results, because it leaves the vital issue unsettled.

- The New York Herald publishes the following: "Cotton brokers, members of the New York cotton exchange, are becoming alarmed at the publicity attending the market operations of their fellow member, D. J. Sully, and have sent word broadcast that Mr. Sully, the deposed king, is no longer a member of that body. Official announcement was made yesterday at the exchange to this effect, with the request that publicity be given the fact. No secret is made of the hostility of the bulk of the members of the exchange to the late leader of the cotton market, and the promise is made that he will never again become a member. The members of the exchange who are fighting Sully are the speculative bears, who do not want cotton to go higher, and they resent the activity of the great bull. It is predicted, however, that they will not be able to seriously interfere with Sully's plans to force cotton to a higher level.

- Major William Warner of Kansas City was elected United States senator on Saturday, succeeding Senator F. M. Cockrell. The election was on the seventieth ballot and was attended by scenes of much turbulence. The ballot resulted, Warner 91, Cockrell 83, Neidringhaus 1, total 175. The decision was reached after unprecedented scenes, during which the clock was set forward more than half an hour to from a member. Democrats standing on desks, shouting and threatening each other with violence. ed on the platform and urged the election of a Republican senator, whether he or some one else. Senator Fields Democrat, urged members to allow balloting to proceed, addressing members of his party.

- W. E. Curtis, writing to the Chicago Record-Herald from Birmingham says: Southern iron is said to make the smoothest castings of any produced in the United States, and for many purposes satisfactory foundry work cannot be secured without it. No other state produces so large a quantity of foundry iron as Alabama, and yet very little is used here. The largest domestic buyers of Birmingham iron. I am told, are manufacturers of machinery and machine tools in Ohio and the west, while the New England manufacturers of cotton mill machinery consume large quantities. Some one who has been looking up the subject asserts that nearly all of the cotton mill machinery used in the south of Birmingham iron. It is especially

Kuroki's headquarters in the field the entire northern part of the county, says: Gen. Kuroki's army continues to and there is much anxious interest in lead the Japanese forces which have his condition. Drs. White & McDownow been engaged for nine days in a ell have charge of the case and they hard pursuit in which they have covered a distance of more than 95 miles most excellent nurse from the Delphos with frequent fighting. The weather neighborhood. The local camp of in the mountains is very cold with frequent hard storms. The brigade in for the sick man and friends generally advance occupied Tie Pass Wednesday are volunteering all the help that they night after a brief engagement. The are able to give. Russian retreat became more disorganized daily after the storm. During with grip since last Friday, but is able the first day the Russians buried their to sit up a little today. dead, but since then they have left the dead wherever they fell. Tuesday the Russians made an attempt at resistance in entrenchments north of the Hun river, but abandoned them after they had been shelled for two hours. Gen. Kuroki's army captured Moines. Iowa, a few days ago, Reprethe colors of the Fifth regiment of sentative Hull, chairman of the milrifles. The colors were inscribed as itary committee of the house, expresshaving been presented to the regiment ed the opinion that if Japan should by the emperor in 1834. Most of the win out against Russia, she would capturing organizations succeeded in next turn her attention to the task of burning their standards before sur- driving westerners out of China, and rendering. A few prisoners are secur- especially seek to dislodge the Ameried daily. It is reported that during cans from the Philippines. Mr. Hull Gen. Kuropatkin's resistance at Tower thinks that Japan would rather buy hill on the first day's battle he was the Philippines, if this country will slightly wounded by an 11-inch shell sell; but failing to agree on a satiswhich fell near him. The Chinese of- factory purchase price, or to induce ficials received the Japanese generals this country to part with its holdings with soldiers and banners at most of at any price, she will resort to force the large towns entered.

States ports to be 7,462,857 against a good idea to make her declare herterior stocks in excess of those held speculation. It is well known that at the close of the commercial year Mr. Hull and the president want a 504,286, against 270,959 last year, stronger army and navy, and if the against 1,321,286 last year. The total there is any real danger from Japan movement since September 1 is 10,135,- either now or hereafter, the army 647, against 9,023,602 last year. For- and navy appropriations would at eign exports for the week have been 163,893, against 46,652 last year, making the total thus far for the season 6,050,964, against 5,079,761 last year. The total takings of American mills, north, south and Canada, thus far for the season have been 3,035,873, against 3,216,062 last year. Stocks at the seaboard and the 29 leading southern interior centres have decreased during the week 35,434 bales, against a decrease during the corresponding period last season of 20,805. Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far from the new crop, the supply to date is 10,-297.614, against 9.185.401 for the same period last year.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1905.

IT has been suggested that Gen. Castro's thirty thousand invaders might be rounded up and put to work on the Panama canal.

No patriotic American is willing to believe that Japan could seriously an-

space to the affairs of the Southern board of fifty-two directors are vir-Cottor association today: but the farmers want to know what is going on share of the capital stock of the soin this line and it is our business to keep them informed.

the human race will pass off the earth liff, however, alleges that Mr. Hyde within the next three million years first selected his directors, made over and that it will be succeeded by a five shares of stock to each of them. race of birds as the next highest type had them elected, and then had the of animal life. Very likely he gets stock re-transferred to himself, leavhis cue from the fact that the human ing him in possession of a majority, race has developed so many birds al-

burg that Kuropatkin was summarily experience in life insurance to make and turning out immense quantities of ment. The clerk was injured by a relieved from his command. He was his services of such tremendous value cotton yarns. not asked to resign; but was really as would be indicated by the salary urged members to refrain from voting disgraced, so far as it lies in the powand created such a noise that the roll er of the czar to disgrace him. Gencall could not be heard. The clerk eral Linevitch has taken command was made to drag the speaker from out the world seems to be that trial of the case on its merits. Neith- an aggregate of 921 votes. The voting his desk and at times members were Kuropatkin did as much as any man could be expected to do with the means at his command; and that Kerens, one of the candidates, appear- his treatment shows scant gratitude on the part of the czar.

> President Castro claims that the cable reports referred to above are true or seize the company's property. The ity of the stock can control the sociewarships to Venezuela with a view of and will continue to be good. The bringing Castro to terms. Washington domestic quarrel now going on, if advices are to the effect that the United States government will not interfere so long as France makes no effort to seize territory. Paris is still cultivating the impression that the situation has not passed beyond the stage

of diplomacy.

The condition of Mr. W. Thompson is manufactured in New England out Jackson is more hopeful than it has been for some days past. It developed adapted to locomotive building, also, last week that the trouble is undoubtand large quantities are being sent to edly typhoid fever. During Friday Philadelphia, Providence, Chicago and night watchers at the bedside thought Richmond locomotive works for that it was impossible for him to live unpurpose. That is the reason why the til morning. Since then however, there new International Power company, have been signs of changes for the which has consolidated nearly all of better-not a great deal of encouragethe locomotive works of the United ment, but some. Heart action has States, has secured control of one of been very poor; but that seems to be the largest pig iron concerns in Bir- improving, and the patient is in better spirits. Mr. Jackson has hundreds of -A dispatch of Sunday from Gen. friends in Yorkville and throughout are assisted by Mr. John McGarrity, a Woodmen is doing everything possible

Dr. John I. Barron has been in bed

The condition of Mr. John A. Barron continues critical. There seems to be but little reason to hope for his re-

In an interview given out at Des in the full confidence that she can pre-- Secretary Hester's weekly cotton vail. Mr. Hull's interview is attractstatement issued last Friday shows ing a great deal of attention just now, for the seventeen days of March an and the Japanese minister at Washincrease over last year of 236,000 and ington is said to be very much woran increase over the same period year ried. He is quoted as having denied before last of 113,000. For the 198 any such intention on the part of Ja- was arrested in Greenville last Saturdays of the season that have elapsed pan; but his denial is not held as althe aggregate is ahead of the same together satisfactory and in some days of last year 1,112,000 and ahead of the same days year before last 889,be required to give solemn and bindvit, met Newby in the road and refused to turn aside. Newby claimed 000. The amount brought into sight ing assurance of her intention. It is the right of way and Robinson threatduring the past week has been 211,- pointed out that even though the Japs ened to kill him. 994 bales against 117,939 for the same prevail over the Russians, they cannot his horse, hurried on to Greenville and classes of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings were Rev. S. H. Hay in the Presbyterian

6,584,356 last year. Overland across self before such consent is given. As the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac to just how much concern Mr. Hull rivers to northern mills and Canada and others really feel on this whole 767,504, against 847,001 last year; in- subject is a matter of more or less Southern mills takings 1,401,000, country could be made to believe that

once begin to increase.

Ly another column is a letter from Mr. W. J. Roddey, manager for the Equitable Life Assurance society in North and South Carolina, in which we are told that there were inaccuracies in the statement that was published about the Equitable's affairs in our last issue. While we have no desire to enter upon any controversy about the matter, or to attempt to contradict anything Mr. Roddey has to say, still the letter makes it incumbent upon us to go into further details in order to show that we were not attempting to be unduly meddlesome. In the first place, we beg to say that our reference to Mr. James H. Hyde as president of the company instead of as vice president, was inadvertent. We knew better; but left off the 'vice." through a slip of the pen. As to the salary question, we had no positive knowledge; but at the time we wrote we had before us an Albany, N. Y., dispatch of March 13 to the Chieago Record Herald, stating that on that day papers had been served against James Hazen Hyde and the Equitable Life Assurance society in a suit brought by State Senator Edgar T. Brockett, in behalf of Mrs. Mary S. Young, the holder of an Equitable policy for \$1,000, in the form of one of the society's gold bonds, due Feb. 1921. The alleged purpose of the suit is to "restrain the Equitable company from paying Mr. Hyde \$100,000 a year as salary and to compel the restitution of all the money he has so drawn from the funds of the society on the ground that such a stupendous salary is wrongful and constitutes a conversion and waste of the funds of the company." It is alleged in the complaint that noy this country in a war; but still Mr. Hyde has already drawn \$200,000 we shall not be real anxious to lock as salary in two years of his serhorns with the little yellow men yet a vice as vice president, and the plaintiff wants this sum refunded. The plaintiff goes on to allege that thirty-WE have given a large amount of eight of the fifty-two members of the tually "dummies" who own not a ciety, while the charter distinctly

shares a pre-requisite to membership A CHICAGO professor predicts that on the board of directors. This plaintand in control of the dummy directors. It is also set forth that Mr. Hyde is is alleged that he is without sufficient er this complaint is based on fact, of

solid foundation for the many sensational reports that are being made tion to rule or ruin the Equitable. We have no reason, however, to doubt the entire good faith of any statement Mr. VENEZUELA is now in serious trouble Roddey has seen proper to make, and with France. The trouble, which is on we have no hesitation in saying that account of the French cable company, so far as our honest judgment may has been brewing for several weeks. be of value, whether the sensational company has violated the terms of a untrue, and whatever may be the result concession granted to it by Venezuela of the mutualization process now in and has announced his intention to progress—whether Mr. Hyde's majornews this morning is to the effect that ty's surplus or not-Equitable policies the French government has sent two are as good as they have ever been,

Editor Yorkville Enquirer. I have read your editorial in Friday's issue of The Yorkville Enqui-RER regarding the Equitable Life. It Edna Wright contains statements that are not accurate, and knowing your paper to be conservative and believing that it your desire to publish only facts, am sending you, under cover, a copy of the Equitable "News" boro, spe directors of the Equitable Life Astogether with report of the special committee, appointed by the board. I beg to call your attention to page 8 the "News," which explains true status of the company. I send you this because I believe you will desire to correct anything inaccurate which might appear in your paper.
Incidentally, allow me to say that Mr. Hyde is the vice-president of the ompany; that his salary is not \$100,-000 a year, and that he is in full accord with the action of the board of directors in placing the company on mutual basis. You will of course publish none or

any of the data which I am furnishing, as may seem best to you. business of the Equitable was \$10,000,-000 greater in the month of February than during any month of the fiftysix years of the company's history. Up to this time in March the company's new business is greater than luring any similar period. I mention this, incidentally, for the reason that there is no revolution in the Equitable's affairs, but distinctly an evolution or forward movement

Yours very truly. W. J. RODDEY, Manager. Rock Hill, S. C., March 18. The resolution referred to by Mr Roddev reads as follows: "Resolved that in the opinion of the Board the policyholders should be given the right to vote for Directors. nd that steps be taken for carrying

principle into effect at the arliest possible moment.
"Resolved that Valentine P. Snyder James W. Alexander, James H. Hyde. Tarbell, Cornelius N. Bliss. r. DeWitt Cuyler and Chauncey M Depew be appointed a committee to arrange the details for carrying the step into execution, and in connection question of indemnification of stocknolders, and report to the board at a meeting to be called by the Chairman for the purpose, at the request of the Wednesday, April 12th, 1905.

A man named Charles Robinso day for interfering with the carrying of United States mails. The warrant was sworn out by Mail Carrier New seven days last year and 164,259 year before last. The movement since September 1 shows receipts at all United tember 1 shows receipts at all United seven days last year and 164,259 year tember 1 shows receipts at all United tember 1 shows receipts at all United seven days last year and 164,259 year before last. The movement since September 1 shows receipts at all United tember 1 shows receipts at all United temperature on to Greenvine and classes of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position. The entire proceedings of the South Carolina college position.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

He has a full stock of tires.

J. B. Atkins, R. F. D. No. 6—Will fill orders for vineless yam seed potatoes at \$1 per bushel. E. Spencer, County Chairman-Publishes a number of requests di-rected to presidents of township or-

ganizations. V. D. Grist—Wants to purchase six loads of pine needles The Enquirer office. W. R. Carroll—Will pay a reward for return of log tally book lost between

Yorkville and Lowryville. H. Sherrer—Makes known the fact that he has purchased the shaving parlor formerly conducted by Mr. D. F. Willis and solicits your favors. Rosa Lindsay-Invites you to see an exhibition of beautiful indoc views she now has at her studio.

Mrs. M. H. Metts—Offers numerous articles of household furniture for sale at bargain prices.

Loan and Savings Bank—Publishes a statement of its condition at the close of business March 14th, 1905. statement of condition at the close of business on March 14, 1905. Star Drug Store—Describes your early

morning feelings and tells you to take Starr's liver regulator. G. H. O'Leary—Sells the Globe-Werwhere." nicke sectional book cases and filing cabinets.

Sam M. Grist—Wants you to know that Mutual Benefit policies have all the good features of other company's policies, besides special features of has M. Starr—Wants you to know that Navassa and Chicora fertili-zers are up to the highest standard. its own.

attention to the fact that Mrs. Do son's millinery is always up-to-date. M. Heath & Co.—Invite your attention to big stocks of spring goods including clothing, dress goods, mil-linery, etc., that they are now showing to their customers and friends. Foushee Cash Store—Has more of those "garter girdles" with hose supporters attached. Also has "baskets of remnants, "mill ends," etc. . Q. Wray, The Leader-Says that the American Beauty at 99 cents is the best corset value ever offered on this market. Golf caps in assorted colors at 50c. Sailors at 25c.

THE NEW COTTON MILL. Work on the mill building of the Neely Manufacturing company is now progressing satisfactorily, and everything is now in shape for rapid progress. The foundations were laid last week after the new style which substitutes concrete for brick or stone The foundation excavations are merely filled with the concrete and this hardening, which takes only a short time, is said to be as good even as dimension stone.

A reservoir that is to hold 100,000 gallons of water, is also being conmakes the ownership of at least five structed in a novel manner. A circular trench is being dug eighteen inches wide and eight feet deep, leaving a core of solid earth in the centre. When finished the trench will be filled with concrete and after the concrete hardens, the earth will be dug out to the bottom, which will be filled in and leveled up with more concrete.

Building materials are being laid on the grounds in large quantities, only twenty-eight years of age, and it and within a few months more at the longest, spindles will be humming,

THE GOLD WATCH CONTEST. Four candidates have been voted for course, we cannot say. That is a mat- in the gold watch contest since the ter of evidence to be adduced at the last issue of The Enquirer, receiving

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domestic quarrel now going on, if	W A. Kennedy
there is such a quarrel, and the public	Boarle Langford
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believes there is, will not affect the	Lillian Milholen
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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Edna Wright

Mrs. Leonora Hoffman of Winnsboro, spent Saturday and Sunday in Mrs. A. D. Dorsett of Clover, spent

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Robinson family. Miss Irene Roach of Rock Hill, spent

Saturday and Sunday with relatives n Yorkville. Misses Mary Walker and Marie Moore of Winthrop college, are spending a few days at home.

Miss Alice Hurt arrived from Baltimore yesterday to take charge of the millinery department of J. M. Heath Mr. Carroll, in telling about the meet-

Mrs. J. M. McClain of Concord, N.

C., arrived in Yorkville Sunday night and is still with her sister, Mrs. A. Y. Cartwright. Misses Madge Craig and Mamie Squires of Winthrop college spent

Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Weber. Mrs. Frank Wilson of Manning, S C., is the guest of Miss Bessie Barron, having come to Yorkville to see her brother, Mr. John A. Barron.

days past has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. A. M. Grist, returned to her home at Blairsville yesterday.

birthday on Sunday.

regret from Mr. Johnes.

D. Alexander—Says that now is the time to have your bicycle repaired. Sincere congratulations on what they dered by the people of Savannah on fact. It was organized in New Or- \$200; county commissioners, \$150 were agreed in calling an effort of Wednesday night. There were twenmore than usual interest and ability. ty or thirty ladies in our party, and They appreciated it as both practical boys are said to have been especially a great time."

Mrs. M. H. Metts, who returned to Yorkville last week, after an absence of several months, will remain probably for two or three weeks only. She has just recovered from a serious ill-

Chicago. From Chicago she went to pany to Yorkville and Clover. San Antonio, Tex., to which place she terday. "Yorkville is the dearest place was the effect of the holding movein the world from almost any standpoint, and in all my running about I have never breathed such air any-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

this year. This is the latest date on which the festival has fallen since 1886, when it feff on April 25, the latest date on which it can fall.

The overhauling of the jail is a sublect worthy of the most serious consideration of all responsible officials of considerations of health as much as of of their products at a price correecurity, and the local board of health s fully warranted in looking into the matter. There is a widespread and growing

pellef that the whisky sold by the dispensaries is outrageously adulterated, and the effect on drinkers is more of stupefaction than of intoxication. It is not unusual to find men who were formerly fond of taking an occasional drink of whisky for the pleasant effects of the same; but who cannot be but not enough to last until the next induced to drink whisky that comes from the dispensery. There is a widespread belief that even the so-called standard case goods are not the same in the South Carolina dispensary as on competitive markets.

on the C. & N.-W. railroad from daily ever, you know we don't use a great except Sunday to three times a week, has thrown things badly out of gear between Chester and Gastonia. Here-tofore the northbound freight train has been carrying mail to Clover in time for the two rural routes out of the control of time for the two rural routes out of are here." that town to the great convenience of the people to the east with such an arrangement. It is sinmay see their way to improve the situation.

The question of the extent to which mental responsibility is affected by more or less intoxication, was being discussed by several gentlemen in one of the county offices the other day. agreed that so far as their personal experience went, no matter how after they had gotten sober. But pres- vanced. ently one of the parties to the discusenfly one of the parties to the discussion suggested that he did not believe that a man could drink the average quality of whisky sold by the dispensary and retain his faculties. The others agreed with him, all expressing the belief that the active principle the belief that the active principle for most dispensary whisky is some-first forms.

—It would be interesting to know the cotton to the town of the town of Yorkville at this time. The figures would surely not fall far short of 3,000.

—The Southern's No. 113, which should have passed Yorkville at 3.29 the minimum price of 10 cents per pound delivered at the ports, or, if the price of cotton should advance to 10 cents between now and October 31, then the owners of said cotton retain the price of cotton to the town of Yorkville at this time. The figures would surely not fall far short of 3,000.

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meeting was in session from Tuesday also play tomorrow night. home until Sunday morning.

Speaking yesterday of the meeting kind occurs this time. from whatever standpoint, the most with a man who did not want to go successful meeting, in fact, that has The prisoner had had previous expeyet been held by this jurisdiction.

y for the development of social relations between the delegates from emergencies, and the prisoner decided widely separated local camps, situated to proceed quietly along. in all parts of the country, and also to Dr. D. L. Shieder left last night for St. George's, on a short visit to his the biennial meeting of the sovereign

camp to be held this year in Omaha. "There was but little business in the way of considering proposed changes Commercial club today. in the constitution this year," said ing yesterday, "but I'll tell you there was a lot of interesting politics in the convention. The distinction of being a delegate to the sovereign camp is much sought after, and as South Carolina has about 8,000 of the 19,000 Georgia, Florida and Alabama delegates seemed to have a fear that we were going to cabbage everything, including the selection of all the dele-Mrs. J. C. Blair, who for several sumption even without taking the to be disappointed. trouble to ascertain our views on the ill for some days at the home of her a squabble. Although we had no idea than a week with pneumonia. better. She celebrated her 76th after we had caucussed, and selected established his reputation as a worker. Stoppelbein, who though a first-class lived among her children. He is giving his entire time and at- Woodman and a very estimable gentention to the construction of the mill tleman, did not happen to be our Rock Hill Record, March 21: The some sharp speech making, as the re-Rev. Mr. Johnes, rector of the Church sult of which we got what we wanted of Our Saviour, announced from the and had it just as we intended it to his duty in the Rock Hill church, as places to the other states. We also his duty in the Rock Hill church, as places to the other states. We also grandchild. She was a devoted he would leave here for his new field elected from our state the head adviser and grandchild. She was a devoted er and grandchild. of head managers and the state head all who knew her. Superintendent of Education Carroll manager, Mr. A. J. Evans of Rock

LOCAL AFFAIRS. half an hour and was listened to with every attention that could suggest itclose attention by the students and self to their splendid hospitality. We members of the faculty, many of whom had a delightful trolley ride on Wedthey were also entertained most deand entertaining. The York county lightfully. Taken altogether, we had

> THE HOLDING MOVEMENT. Mr. M. L. Smith, secretary and treasurer of the Clover Cotton Manufacturing company, and one of the most successful cotton mill men in all this ness, having been confined to her bed locality, is in Yorkville today with reffor about two months with grip, which erence to the proposition to bring a she attributes to the horrible climate of line from the Catawba Power com-

> The reporter had a conversation this will return after completing certain morning with Mr. Smith that is likely business she has in Yorkville. "I am to prove interesting to the members of delighted to get back home even for a the Southern Cotton association, and short stay," remarked Mrs. Metts yes- to the public generally. The subject ment on the cotton market.

"Do you or not," asked the reporter of Mr. Smith, Think that this holding movement has had any effect of prices?"

"I have no doubt on the subject," Easter does not come until April 23 Mr. Smith replied. "Had it not bee for this movement," he continued, " believe prices would be from a cent to a cent and a half a pound lower than they are."

"What is the effect on the mills?" "It is rather a hardship on the mills would say. You see they don't care York county. The subject involves how high cotton is, so they can get rid spondingly high. And that is one trouble just now. It is difficult to make those northern buyers believe there is anything substantial under this holding movement. They believe A. P. Brown.
"It will be noticed that each leading the crop is a tremendous one, and that market goes to pieces. This is the stock of the company is fixed at \$10. difficulty in the way of getting better prices for our goods."

> "How about your stock of cotton?" "Oh, we have a pretty good supply;

crop." "Do you find difficulty in buying otton?"

"We can buy some cotton all right; but we are not getting a great deal of it on the regular market quotations. The change in the freight service We are paying higher than that. Howon the C. & N.-W. railroad from daily ever, you know we don't use a great

The reporter took occasion to remind Mr. Smith of the fact that the fa and west. This service has now bear speculators are trying to make been discontinued. The Clover people the people of the southeast believe the now have a freight every other day, people of the southwest are unloading, and they are very much dissatisfied while they would make the people of cerely hoped that the railroad people southeast are doing the same thing, and asked him if he had any objection to being quoted as above.

> replied. WITHIN THE TOWN.

- There was a good deal of drunken-

"I reckon it will do no harm,"

-There is considerable building godrunk they may have been, they could ing on in Yorkville now and there will words, the scheme for retiring a mil-remember everything that occurred be much more before spring is far ad-

of the engine at Kershaw.

blennial meeting of the head camp of opera house last night. The perform- mills for legitimate consumption Jurisdiction I, Woodmen of the World, ance was very much enjoyed by those With a material reduction in acreage. in Savannah last week, are all back present. The company has another the retiring of the surplus and the and report a most delightful visit. The interesting bill for tonight, and will continued holding of spot cotton for in Savannah last week, are all back present. The company has another

morning until Thursday night, and -There was a good deal of gambling morning until Thursday night, and — There was a good deal of gambling terial advance in the price of cotton most of the delegates got back on Fri- in the street fair crowd on the occa- before the first day of June. The 3 day morning; but Superintendent of sion of its last visit here, quite a num-304 Education Carroll, who had an en- ber of farmers and others, especially gagement to deliver a lecture in Co- people from the country having been lumbia on Saturday, did not reach film-flammed. It will be well for the the cotton company recently organize authorities to see that nothing of the it

riences with single policemen and ton company, therefore, The object of these head camp sought to kill time by holding on to a jitsu remedy prescribed for such

- A meeting of citizens was held in consider suggestions coming from the court house last night on the call these local camps as to desirable of Mayor Lowry for the purpose of changes in the constitution and by- considering the movement looking to laws of the order at large along with the bringing of a line from the Ca- cess of the company will largely deto promote the general welfare of the the meeting was unanimously expressorganization. This head camp also ed in favor of the co-operation of the sends one delegate from each state in town to the full extent of its pro rata by that class of people, its success the jurisdiction and three at large to share of the necessary investment. A committee was appointed to represent the town in a conference with Mr. W. ducers, cotton manufacturers and the S. Lee, to be held in the parlors of the raids of the bear element which have,

- The ladies of the King's Mountain Chapter, D. A. R., have accumulated quite a stock of "rummage" for the unique sale which is advertised to commence tomorrow. The stock has been contributed by their friends and includes various articles from deer horns to old stoves, from pictures to Woodmen in the jurisdiction, the carpets and mattings. Many of the articles look as if they ought to be desirable to just anybody, and seem very well calculated to bring good prices, while others are likely to go at any gates at large and the election of their their best efforts to their novel enterold price. The ladies are devoting own state delegates as well. They prise, and if people don't give them were disposed to act upon this pre-- Mrs. Mary M. Campbell died at the

trouble to ascertain our views on the home of her son-in-law, Dr. A. Y subject, and at one time it looked as Cartwright, yesterday morning at 1.30 Mrs. E. A. Sandifer has been quite if they were about to precipitate quite o'clock, after an illness of a little more son, Mr. Frank Sandifer; but is now of interfering with the other states, Mackin, and she was born near Clover our own delegate, Mr. F. C. Lotz of to the late Dr. A. P. Campbell in 1849. Mr. Thos. P. Moore, presiden: of the Charleston, an Alabama delegate un- and made her home near and in Clover Mr. Thos. P. Moore, president of the Charleston, an Alabama delegate in until her husband's death twelve was ago, since which time she has dren, all daughters, survive tention to the construction of the mill tleman, did not happen cord, in the construction of the mill tleman, did not happen cord, in the cord, in the construction of the mill tleman, did not happen cord, in the co cord. N. C.: Mrs. W. E. Adams and A. Y. Cartwright of Yorkville, Mrs. R. T. Choate, of Mecklenburg county, N. C. Mrs. Campbell also pulpit on Sunday morning that next be. We elected one delegate at large leaves one brother, Mr. Thaddeus Mc-Sunday would be the closing day of -W. S. Lea-and left the other two Mackin of the Bethany section; thirtyseven grandchildren and one greatin the west. Rock Hill will part with er, head clerk, chairman of the board sympathetic nature endeared her to all who knew her. Her remains, ac-companied by members of her family, Superintendent of Education Carroll manager, Mr. A. J. Evans of Rock and numerous friends were taken to delivered a lecture to the normal Hill, being selected for the last named Clover and after funeral services by

Southern Cotton association, with commissioners \$100. which it is to be allied. President Fair Insurance Rates. Harvie Jordan, of the Cotton associ-

plans of operation: "The recent meeting of the board of directors of the Cotton Planters' commission and Holding company, which was held at New Orleans on ed. The organization was perfected, fact will be remembered when the March 10th and 11th, was well attendcompany prepared for immediate pub-

are as follows: W. P. Brown, president, New Orleans, La.; Harvie Jordan, first vice president, Monticello, Ga.; Col. E. S. Peters, second vice president, Calvert, Texas; A. Brittin, third vice president, New Orleans, La.; S. P. Walmsley, fourth vice president, New Orleans, La.

Directors, including the above: Alabama—L. B. Farley, A. H. Hill, I. Y. Brooke. croggins. -John D. Walker, Hoke Georgia—John D. Walker, Hoke Smith, M. C. Gay. Louisiana—F. L. Maxwell, W. L.

Mississippi-Walter Clark, S. Witherspoon, Jacob Bernheimer. North Carolina—J. A. Brown, J. P. South Carolina-E. D. Smith, W. S. Tennessee-W. T. Bowdre.

Texas—J. C. Hickey, C. H. Jenkins, R. R. Dancy, J. L. Davis, F. M. Oklahoma-L. B. Irwin. Okianoma—L. B. Irwin.
Indian Territory—G. W. York.
Executive committee—Harvie Jordan. W. L. Foster, E. C. Peters, S. P.
Walmsley, John D. Walker, A. Brittin,

the crop is a tremendous one, and that cotton growing state is represented on it is only a question of time until the board of directors. The capital It is expected that the subscription to the stock will be distributed princinally among the cotton growers, merchants and bankers throughout the cotton belt. With a paid up stock of stocotton beit. With a paid up stock of \$10,000,000, the company, as a branch of the Southern Cotton association, will be financially strong enough to successfully resist any bear raid upon the price of cotton at any time in the future. It was also determined by the branch of the strong three properties of three board of directors that no active work should be started by the company until \$100.000 of the capital stock had been subscribed and paid in, and that

cotton acreage and use of commercial fertilizers had become an established "The details of the plan for soliciting stock and cotton will be worked out by the executive board in the near fu-ture and published for the information of those who are interested. The subthe southwest believe the people of the placed in the hands of the local banks

cotton is now stored or held. In other of the crop of 1904 from the market will be confined very largely to trans--It would be interesting to know ferring the sale of such cotton to the here until nearly 9 o'clock. The delay then the owners of said cotton retain was occasioned by the breaking down the privilege of ordering such cotton sold for their account. By this play the surplus will be retired from the The York county delegates to the played "Reddy, the Mail Girl," in the to meet the legitimate demands of the immediate consumption, there can be no question that there must be a ma-terial advance in the price of cotton Southern Cotton association takes the position that the producers are resonsible for the surplus, and should take care of said surplus, and through it is proposed that such surplus may be so handled as to bring its fair and

legitimate ruce.
"Mr. W. P. Brown, president of the the fourth largest exporter of American cotton and a remarkably successful dealer in the cotton business. The cotpresident, brings to bear the brain, energy and expert knowledge of one of meetings is to furnish the opportuni- fence. The policeman applied the jiu the very best cotton men in America and a man who has always favored placing the price of cotion up to the fair and legitimate value of 10 cents per pound.

"The Cotton Planters' Commission

and Holding company is the only com-nany of the kind which has the indorsement and co-operation of the Southern Cotton association. The sucers and cotton producers of the south the company is liberally patronized If the company is properly supported, it will at all times act as a bulwark of safety to the cotton pro during the past few months, been so lisastrous and exercised such a depressing influence upon the markets and milling interests of the country What the south wants is not a wide luctuating cotton market, but a narrow market, keeping the price of cot ton at a stable figure between 9 and 12 the year. With the entire support of the husiness interests of our country, the Southern Cotton association and the Cotton Planters' Commission and Holding company, and harmoniously together, can establish and maintain the price of cotton at a stable figure which will be alike profitable to the growers and to the spinners. To establish this condition of affairs is neither unreasonable nor mprobable.
"All parties desiring detailed infor-

mation with reference to the cotton by addressing W. P. Brown, president Cotton Planters' Commission a Holding company, New Orleans, La. "The company is now fully organized and prepared to solicit subscriptions subscriptions to its capital stock and furnish such other information as the public desires in order to obtain a full understandng of the movement.

HARVIE JORDAN. President Southern Cotton Asso."

LOCAL LACONICS.

Congressman Finley has received official notice of the fact that rural delivery service is to be established from European diplomacy is anxiously oc-Ogden, commencing April 15, 1905. Little Western Corn.

has been for years. But little western corn has been offered for sale on the the spring passes without a Turkish Yorkville market since last fall. Some army marching against Sofia or perof the merchants, however, have begun to receive carload lots.

church, of which Mrs. Campbell was Salaries of County Officers The salaries of the various county would fall probably to Austria, with, officers of York county are now as fol- perhaps, Italian assistance.

THE BIG HOLDING COMPANY. lows: Auditor and treasurer, \$1,300 The big cotton holding company each; sheriff, \$1,350; clerk of the about which there has been so much court, \$300; supervisor, \$700; superleans last week, as a creature of the each; clerk of the board of county

Rock Hill Record: Messrs. W. W. ation on last Saturday gave out the Boyce and John Wood went over to following as to its organization and Yorkville a few days ago to learn what reductions the agent of the Southeastern Tariff association made on his visit to that town recently. They found that liberal reductions have been made on almost every risk. This is hoped that we shall be as fortunate "The officers and board of directors as our neighbors in being relieved of exorbitant property rates.

Liability to Road Duty.

"Every man able to perform manual labor, and not specifically exempted by law, is liable to road duty." This is the opinion that J. S. Brice, Esq., attorney for the county board of commissioners gave Mayor Lowry yesterday. Mayor Lowry put the question like Arkansas—Dr. I. E. Love, J. J. this: "Several people who have lost one or more fingers; but who are still able-bodied in other respects, claim to be exempt. What about them?" "If they are able to work, and do work at other things, they should be required to work on the roads," ruled Mr. Brice. "But they have been claiming exemption and have been getting it," declared Mayor Lowry. "No matter," said Mr. Brice, "it is not the fault of the law; but the fault of the road over-

> seers.' Cain's Spring School. Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Belk, who have been teaching the Cain's Spring school, wound up a successful session last week. Speaking of his work last Friday, Mr. Belk said: "Mrs. Belk offered two prizes in her department, which were won by Masters Lewis Good and Johnnie Land. I offered a scholarship medal for highest average ughout the grade, which was creditably won by Brice Dickson. Grade 935, age four-Lindsay Clark, Vance and Sallie Whiteside, Fay and Lela Stephenson, Howard and Charlie Smith, Mary Land and Effie Thomas. Others in the primary department are: Clyde Castle, Andral Clark, Robble and Mary Jones, Banks and Roy Stephenson, Walter Holmes and Nila and Ernest Cain."

York County Medical Association. Eighteen of the thirty practicing physicians in York county met in the court house yesterday and organized the York County Medical association. Dr. I. A. Bigger, of Bethel township, Clover R. F. D. No. 2, was elected president; Dr. T. A. Crawford of Rock Hill, vice president; Dr. Roddey Milplaced in the hands of the local bankers throughout the cotton belt and with the officials of the Southern Cotton association in county or parish and state divisions of the association. Partles who desire shares of stock in the company can go to their local w. M. Love, Dr. W. G. Stevens. Dr. J. the company can go to their local W. M. Love, Dr. W. G. Stevens. Dr. J. bankers and subscribe for same. "The method of soliciting cotton was based upon a plan which will not take the title of ownership away from the All had had more or less experience ness and a pretty wild time in York-and all agreed that so far as their per-ville last Saturday afternoon. Stevens, J. R. Miller, T. A. Crawford, L. L. Campbell, A. S. Lynn, T. R. Carothers, J. E. Massey, Jr., W. W. Fennell, Rock Hill; T. B. Hough, Newport; J. H. Save, Sharon; I. A. Bigger, Point; Commission and B. N. Miller, Smyrna; W. M. Love, Mc-Connellsville; W. G. White, J. D. Mc-Dowell, R. A. Brattor, M. J. Walker, Yorkville; T. S. R. Ward, Hickory

WORLD AFFAIRS IN TURMOIL.

Russia's Crushing Defeat Gives Rise to Much Speculation.

Now that the full measure of the Russian disaster in Manchuria is understood, says a London cable of Sunday to the New York Sun, Europe is beginning to take stock of the new situation in world politics created by this momentous confict. The battle of Mukden is universally recognized as a political factor which must have an inestimable influence in shaping the history of all great peoples. Its effects apon the future development of the race may be left to the discussion of political students and theorists. meeting at Pensacola, Fla., two years pointers on jiu jitsu recently. On last ago, says that it was a big success Saturday he started to the calaboose cotton exporters in the south. He is on the existing international relation-

statesmen. They see first that the paralysis of Russia will release China, Turkey, Germany and Great Britain from enormous pressure. This effect, except in the case of Turkey, will make for peace and should enable Europe to make great reductions in her armaments, with a corresponding relief of public burdens. Pekin will be relieved from Russian dictation, although perhaps threatened by other mentors, and Germany will no longer be threatened by invasions of both her frontiers, while the Anglo-French entente has much strengthened the intimate understanding between Great

Britain and France. The United States will become perhaps the controlling factor in safeguarding the world's peace, and as for Japan, European opinion is inclined to put full faith in her good faith when she declares that she has no ambition for aggrandisement beyond the legitimate spoils of the present campaign. It is believed that English, French and American influence at Tokio is quite sufficient to protect foreign interests in Chinese markets.

All this, however, is based on the ssumption that Russia will fail to accomplish her own emancipation by he overthrow of the present government. It is generally believed that considerable changes will occur, but nothing short of a radical and complete revolution would suffice to re-generate and rejuvenate the nation. If this should come, it would not take long for Russia to recuperate from he present disaster.

The development of her natural resources under a strong, safe govern-ment would speedily restore Slav prestige to the position it is numerically entitled to occupy. A new government, coming from whence now there is not the slightest indication, might in a few years again change interns tional conditions and destinies. Free Russia would undoubtedly abandon the mad dream of dominating the Pacific, but she would certainly concentrate her energies to secure a more natura the Mediterranean. means the driving of the sultan out of Europe.

The indications are that Abdul Hamid will not wait for such cupied at the present moment with Little Western Corn.

There is more home-made corn in the country at this time than there is core in Macedonia and against Bulof modern diplomatic achievements i haps Athens. Such aggression we bring down the forces of civilization against the Turk—if not at the outset, then at a little later stage—and the task of expelling him from Europe