Scraps and facts.

- The Panama canal commission has authorized the purchase of 24 doubleend. 85-ton locomotives for use on the canal work, the price being \$12,350 each. 'The locomotives are guaranteed to haul hve hundred tons or one and a quarter per cent gradient, training brig Boxer, built at the Boswhich is three times the capacity of the present engines. It is estimated that the steam shovels dig more than the locomotives can move, and the rate of progress depends on the capacity of the latter.

- Dispatches from St. Petersburg indicate that the internal affairs of Russia have grown more serious than ever and that another terrible outbreak might be expected at any time. The liberals are reported to be especially suspicious of the sincerity of the czar as to his promised reforms. They anticipate that if the result of the expected sea fight should be favorable to the Russians the beaurocracy will take advantage of the situation to persuade the czar to back down from his promises. On the other hand if the sea nght goes against the Russians, it is anticipated that general gemoralization will follow, and this will furnish just the opportunity that the discontented element desires to push forward a successful revolution.

- Paris, April 22: After Drs. Capitan and Papillant had performed an autopsy today on the body of Paul Jones, which was recently discovered through the efforts of Ambassador Porter, and measured it, the remains were reclothed in the shirt and sheet courts, and the merry battle grows in which they were found and re- apace. placed in the original leaden casket. This was enclosed in a new lead coffin, with a plate of glass over the face and chest. The whole was enclosed in an oak coffin and covered with the American flag. It was then transferred to the vault of Holy Trinity church in the Avenue d'Alma where it will remain until the American the United States. Ambassador Porter, Secretary Vignaud and Consulto the church.

-President Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton association, has issued a call for meetings to be held by farmers, merchants and business men of all classes on the first Tuesday in May. These meetings are very important to the success of the Mr. Jordan urges a full attendance. of the meetings is to secure from the farmers the per cent. of the cotton reduction in acreage, and in the use visions to the central association as quickly after as possible.

United States, which leads the Nashville Banner to suggest - that "the South does not care for the hordes of raw European immigrants, mostly Slavs and South Italians, that are landing daily at Castle Garden, and whom the commissioner of immigration is endeavoring to direct to southern ports, but an influx of the sturdy south could draw on the north largefort as Canada has been making with satisfactory results. The railroads could help to this end, but they cannot do all. The southern states' south's resources as Canada is advertising hers, and a stream of industrious white Americans could by that means in a few years be turned to the south that would add greatly - Says a Chicago dispatch of April

22: In less than five minutes the of Thursday the break today was mark. Less than six weeks ago the price was 1.213. Today it touched late to this country a total of 390,765,—lotte, N. C., by a score of 8 to 13. The 981 cents. Of this sensational decline of 22 cents the net loss today \$23,000.—Sumter Item. wholly confined to the May fect on the price. option. In a short time the decline amounted to five cents. Intense ex-

Admiral W. L. Capps, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, re- ble is based on German aggression to-Of the battleships the Rhode Island and the Virginia are nearest comple- sight of the relations between Moroction, the former at 84 per cent and anced 4.6 per cent in the month. France in fact. This, of course, is not ly three per cent in the month. French minister of foreign affairs, per cent nearer completion than is the bis office by the assurance that he battleship Connecticut, which is being should have full swing to do as he built at the New York yard, in compeliated. There is an alliance between more than the progress on the Louismont. 43.44; Kansas, 48.1; Minnesota. Russia on in her war with Japan in 61.76; Mississippi, 24.39; Idaho, 22.27; the hope of weakening her as much as supper next and supper cruisers West Virginia and Maryland are completed and ready for commission. The condition of the other armored cruisers is as follows: Califor
Cruisers West Virginia and Maryland are as Maryland are completed and ready for commission. The condition of the other armored cruisers is as follows: Califor
Cruisers West Virginia and Maryland reason to believe that if the Russian fleet goes down before the Japs, the denly at his home in Lancaster county which were largely attended, being conducted by Rev. W. A. Hafner.

Of Yorkville. While engaged in this work the surveyors will take under denly at his home in Lancaster county which were largely attended, being conducted by Rev. W. A. Hafner.

Of Yorkville. While engaged in this work the surveyors will take under denly at his home in Lancaster county district and state. Of this \$1,000 comes from the Peabody of the summer conducted by Rev. W. A. Hafner. mored cruisers is as follows: Califor- take to make trouble with France, re- o'clock.

69.8, and the Charleston, 92.5. The the gun boats Dubuque and Paducah developments with fear and trembling are also nearing completion. The ton yard, is completed and ready for

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YORKVILLE, S C .: TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1905.

THE Equitable Life Assurance me eems to be getting worse instead of ton for 71 cents this week that wo etter. Vice President Hyde has refused to resign on the request of the general agents. He refers to their action as having been influenced and instigated by the Alexander faction and characterizes it as impudent. In the meantime certain policy holders have filed a bill praying that the affairs of ly admits that the Catawbas are de the company be taken in hand by the

MR. T. J. Lamotte of Columbia, has written an open letter to the dispensary investigating committee charging numerous specific violations of the dispensary law by dispensers, and offering, if a member or members of the investigating committee will go around with him, to show violations of the law by any dispenser who may squadron arrives to take it back to be selected by the committee for a test. The letter is written in response to the committee's public call for in-General Gowdy accompanied the body formation as to wrong doing, and so clear and specific is it that there is nothing left for the committee but to put up or shut up.

EFFORTS have been made from time to time by different individuals to introduce Kentucky blue grass into this locality. For some reason none of these attempts have Southern Cotton association, and been entirely successful, not even as lawns, and as a result there He requests in this call all the of- is a very general opinion that blue ficers of the state, county and dif- grass will not thrive here. This idea, ferent organizations to do all in however, is probably a mistake. At would not be a matter of much surferent organizations to do all in nowever, is probably a mistake. A work of the prise at all, should Mr. Lingle antheir power to secure a large attendance at these meetings. The object gentleman has had considerable experience with grasses of various kinds, and knows the blue grass well. He has noted lots of it growing along hedge rows, and favored shady rich of fertilizers in the year 1905 in each county or parish, and report the same through the state and territorial di-

Just what the facts are in the case -Canada is making a determined of Dr. Kenyon V. Millard, who married ffort to secure immigrants from the Miss Sallie Kenyon, at St. George's last week is not yet clear. As we unbeen divorced from his first wife, and Capt. Cozby feels confident that his derstand it the doctor claims to have true. It is also stated, however, that the prosecution stands on the theory that a party who may have been divorced in another state, has no right to re-marry in this state. This, we do not believe will hold exactly. A dinorthwestern farmers, such as have been going into Canada, would be a come into this state and contract a come into this state and contract a live of this live o great advantage to our section. The lawful marriage; but a citizen of this to pretty warm water on bringing back home a husband or wife as the case may be, to live in the same state with the husband or wife against and 11 o'clock, and several whom the original divorce decree was government should advertise the her own, South Carolina as far as possible ignores the divorce laws of other states and that is about all there is of it.

> In support of the argument in favor cotton sacks for fertilizers instead of burlaps from India, President Geo. of the Charleston Royal . Wagner Bagging and Yarn mill, points out the difference between the value of cotton and burlan sacks is 90 cents a ton on sewed cotton bags, and he calculates cade mill village Friday afternoon that twenty million pounds of cotton would be used annually if these sacks survive to mourn the loss of a mothwere manufactured of cotton alone, er. Funeral services were held at the "and if they would use cotton bags for residence Saturday afternoon by Rev. and if they would use cotton bags for and the like it would easily take two interred in Laurelwood cemetery.
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> The C. M. A. baseball team were

ppinion that this is one of the most being \$1 even. It is estimated that important matters that has yet been bloom with a case of smallpox, and covered the country with rural routes, suggested in connection with the coton situation. If the producers of cotton can be induced to use their influence to encourage the use of cotton a'ready had smallpox and she too has tion of the agricultural, geologic and the situation because Yorkville's loin the manufacture of all the articles for which it is suitable, in preference to materials now in use, the increased demand will necessarily have its ef-

EUROPEAN correspondents represent citement accompanied the sensation- an alarming situation as to the possibility of hostilities between France - New York Evening Post: Rear and Germany, involving of course, the and walk about in his room. balance of Europe. The pending trouward Morocco. France claims the tion of war ships in the past month. preponderating influence in Moroccan New York affairs and assumes to have an overco and other foreign countries. Gerthe latter at 83.74 per cent. The many has of late shown a disposition crowds attended the special services at to claim the same influence in Morocships was in the case of the Vermont can affairs that is exercised by and the Kansas, each of which ad- France. She is disposed to ignore The Virginia was advanced near- to be tolerated. M. Delcasse, the Last month's progress on the Louis- has advocated a firm stand against iana, building at Newport News, German aggression. His colleagues was 3.26 per cent, making that vessel were not disposed to back him up and 71.90 per cent completed. This is 1.66 he resigned; but was induced to hold per cent nearer completion than is the his office by the assurance that he vate yard. The rate of progress on lieved to recognize France's position the Connecticut last month, however, in Morocco; but Germany does not was 3.07 per cent, being .71 per cent seem to be deterred by this alliance. Russia and France are also allies, the iana during the same time. The stage alliance binding especially as to Euwork on the other battleships is as ropean complications. There is now follows: Nebraska, 69.31 per cent; good reason to believe that Germany Georgia, 76.44; New Jersey, 79.4; Ver- has been doing what she could to urge New Hampshire, 1.5. The armored possible, and there seems to be good the young people will doubtless enjoy. of latitude, about four miles north that happen?"

nia, 73.5; South Dakota, 71.3; Tennes- gardless of what may be the attitude see, 69.45; Washington, 70.2; North of Great Britain. Of course th Carolina, 2.15; Montana, 2.01. Of the threatened trouble may be avoided protected cruisers the St. Louis is 60.6 but from the tone of the correspondper cent completed; the Milwaukee, ents there seems to be no doubt that most of the high diplomats of the vatraining ships Cumberland and In- rious European courts are strung trepid are practically completed, and up to quite a pitch and are watching

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Selling Cotton-The Street Show Nuisance-The Christian Crusaders-Mr. Lingle Still Undecided-Inspection of the Military-Memorial Day At Ebenezer-Burglary-Baseball-Smallpox-The Fruit Crop-Mr. Peter Garrison Able to be Up Again. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

ROCK HILL, April 25.—It appears that a great number of farmers are osing their grip on holding cotton, and the outlook for fair prices next fall is not so promising as it was few months ago when the farmers a over the south were standing pat on the question of holding cotton then on hand, and promising to raise less this year. But gradually a few began to turn a few bales loose. Others soon followed suit and in this way the local mill men have been able to secure enough cotton to keep their mills run-The belief that prices will be no better any time soon than they are at present, is evidently growing among the farmers and they are selling cot-

have brought 50 cents more on the hundred a month ago. The American Carnival company passed through the city Monday morning enroute from Yorkville Mill. They will return to this city, Monday, May 1st, to fill a week's engagement for the benefit of the Ca-tawba rifles. While everybody readierving of help, the wisdom of this plan of raising money for any cause is doubted, and the opinion prevails pretty generally that the business in terests of the city will in no wise be But on the contrary money that would have been spent with the business by this aggregation of rope walkers sleight of hand workers, etc.

Some four or five members of the Christian Crusaders are in the city pitching their tents preparatory to holding a month's meeting in this city beginning about the middle of May. This band of Christian workers have been hard at work for some time and after getting everything in readiness for the meeting, they will take a few weeks of much needed rest before they begin work here. Rev. W. L. Lingle returned from

Houston, Texas, Saturday morning Mr. Lingle is still undecided in refence to the call extended him by the congregation of the First Presbyterian of Houston, but will announce his decision to his congregation next Sunday morning. Mr. Lingle was well pleased with Houston and the Presby terian church there. He reports, how-ever, that there is a great deal of wickedness and lawlessness openly practiced on the Sabbath day there that is almost unheard of here. is no doubt of the fact that Houston affords a much broader field for la-bor and service than Rock Hill, and i day morning that he has decided to accept the call to the nastorate of the church in that city, as it is well known be where he can accomplish the most good. At the same time it will be the

ing near. The inspection of the Ca-tawba rifles will take place on Thursday night of this week at the armory. Practice drills will be held every night this week up to Thursday night, company has been drilling Tu company his prosecutors claim that this is not company will pass a very creditable

examination. A very appropriate programme of exercises has been arranged for Me-morial day at Ebenezer, on May 10, m., under the auspices of opening prayer will be offered by Rev W. L. Lingle. The roll will be called by Hon. W. H. Stewart, and the Columbia will deliver the senior adstate who would procure a divorce in dress, while the junior address will be another state, would probably get inpal of the Fort Mill Graded schools.

The home of J. H. Dozier, in the vicinity of the Highland Park mill, was clothing stolen, including a khaki uniform belonging to young Cardie Doprocured. Having no divorce law of zier, a good pair of pants, pair of thief also visited the dining ro fore taking his departure and helped nimself to a good dinner which he found ready prepared. Mrs. Do the family Saturday afternoon.

burglary was committed while Mr. Dozier and one of his sons were at church and Mrs. Dozier and members of the family were visiting a sick neighbor. Mrs. Harriet A. Harrison, about 65 years old, died at her home in the Ar-cade mill village Friday afternoon

grits, rice, grain, sugar, salt, cement C. E. Peele, and the remains were and the like it would easily take the million bales of cotton to manufacture these bags." Mr. Wagener shows that feated in a match game of ball Monfeated in a match game of bal lotte, N. C., by a score of 8 to 13. The C. M. A's. have been doing some good dia to this country a total of 385,100 yards of burlap, on which the duty to the United States government was \$23,000.—Sumter Item.

In decidedly of the The strange negro, claiming to hall the strange negro. from Hickory, N. C., who turned up in Rock Hill about a month ago in full was confined in the pest house was until there is but little territory in discharged some time ago. It developed that the negro woman, who was also confined in the pest house, had been discharged, so Rock Hill is once more free from this much dreaded

> ned the trees say nothing like all the The many friends of the venerable Peter Garrison will be pleased to earn that he has so far recovered from his recent illness as to sit up Mayor J. J. Hull has been confined to his room the past week, but was able to be out again Monday Mr. W. J. Roddey, who has been in the Equitable meeting, returned

While the fruit crop has no doubt

the city Monday morning. Easter Sunday has come again. It was an ideal day. Large all the churches of the city, and the array of Easter bonnets, hats and gowns was up to the standard.

NOTES FROM SHARON.

Serious Injury by Frost-Closing of

orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer our gardens and other crops over. Miss Clara Mitchell's school at Cen-tre closed last Wednesday with a bound party on Wednesday night, which all who attended seemed to en-joy very much. The table was loaded with turkey, ham, pies, custards and cakes of all kinds, and after all had partaken of the bountiful repast there was a considerable quantity renaining. I hear that the Blairsville school

Probate Judge Williams—Gives notice robate Judge Williams—Gives notice Carolina is producing about 40 per that John R. Hart and W. S. Nell have applied to him for letters of east of the Mississippi river, and upon that John R. Hart and W. S. Hart and W. S. Hart applied to him for letters of administration on the estate of Jas.

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Then, also, the interior department will not exchange will not a hydrographic sur-Victor Oil Mill-Will not meal and hulls for seed at present

Yorkville. John E. Carroll, Supt. Education-

Gives notice that the spring exami-nation of teachers will be held in the court house, Tuesday, May 19. Conrad. Special Representative -Tells about the extraordinary offer that is being made by the Kimball Piano company in order to in-troduce its instruments in this sec-

tion. Foushee Cash Store—Tells you about about half value. Next Monday will have its annual towel special. Q. Wray, The Leader-Offers some especially low prices on straw hats for men, boys, children and ladies. This special is for Saturday and

of your savings. of stock owners of the valuable results that are to be obtained by the Hemphill, W. S. Hogue, John Younguse of Pratt's veterinary remedies.

Sam M. Grist, Special Agent—Tells
you to insure the future welfare of your family by insuring your life S. N. Stacy, J. H. Moss, J. B. Sykes, the Mutual Benefit. In the Mutual Benefit.

R. D. Alexander—Offers some blcycle bargains in new and second hand wheels. He also has a good supply

tires, sundries, etc.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Julia Allen, of the Yorkville Graded school, is quite ill. Mr. A. Cody celebrated his seventyfourth birthday last Sunday.

Mr. Thos. P. Moore's family arrived n Yorkville last Friday evening from (under age), R. F. Grier, O. A. Jones Morganton, N. C. Mr. E. P. Morrow, the well known

of respect to Major Hart last Friday. and Marie Moore were among the Win- made by an unauthorized agent. The throp students who spent Sunday in plaintiff failed to show that Cly-Yorkville.

Mr. I. H. Norris and family, accom-Norris's brother, went to King's Moun- son for defendant. tain battle ground last Saturday. Col. Ezra B. Fuller, who is in Yorkville today to inspect the Jasper Light ny, a suit for damages sustained as Infantry, was comrade and messmate the result of an accident on May 23, of the late Captain George D. Wal- 1903, while the plaintiff was working lace, who was killed at Wounded Knee,

S. D., in December, 1890.

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	Charley Calling and Trees and

SOIL, MINERAL, WATER POWER. With the exception of pretty fair postal facilities this section has participated in but few of the benefits that the Federal government has been dealing out to other parts of the country since the war; but just now it looks as if we are to come in for a share of everything that is going, especially in the way of public buildings, soil, hydrographic, topographic and geological surveys.

Congressman Finley has been quite especially during the past three or is also vain." four years. At first he gave his attention to the improvement of postal facilities and after he had established scores of new postoffices and literally which to include more, he is now dehad voting his attention to the exploitahydrographic conditions in his dis-

Mr. Finley has but recently returned from Washington, where he has been looking into the details of the matters referred to, and although as yet the Garrison green this afternoon at he has been officially notified only as 4.30 o'clock, by Col. Ezra B. Fuller, to the soil survey undertaking, he has representing the United States govassurance that the topographic and ernment, and Col. John M. Patrick, hydrographic surveys will not be long representing the state. Col. J. C.

Speaking of the mattter yesterday, Mr. Finley said that the soil survey no doubt be attended at the inspecwould be regularly commenced about May 1. "It will be in charge of Mesers. Drake and Belden," he said, "two

agricultural population. tinued Mr. Finley, "I have not yet had come from the Catawba Power com- ceding Sunday, with dropsy any official notice; but I have been pany. assured that it will be commenced on the Chester quadrangle will extend certain information. from the Catawba river on the east to points in Union and Newberry of Yorkville. While engaged in this

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Probate Judge Williams—Gives notice that the segment of those interested that these geological surveys always interest the mining world and attract captes the mining world a

has promised me a hydrographic sur-vey of the Broad and Catawba rivers rates after May 3rd, 1905.
G. Wardlaw, Pres. and Treas.—
Gives notice of a meeting of the stockholders of the York Cotton mills to be held Friday, May 26th, in as Camden on the Catawba. From such information as I have I would say that these two rivers are capable of developing as much as 200,000 horse power. Much of this has already been developed; but more than half of it remains untouched, and the comple-tion of the proposed survey will great-ly facilitate its further development."

CIRCUIT COURT.

The circuit court, which adjourne last Wednesday night after winding "a bed of flowers"—a collection of odds and ends that it offers at just up the sessions business that was ready for consideration reconvened vesterday to take up the jury cases or the common pleas calendar.

All the second week jurymen been found but two and the following First National Bank—Says no man is answered to their names upon the call of the clerk: J. M. Davidson, W. R. poor who has money in bank and of the clerk: J. M. Davidson, W. R. offers you its services to take care Burgess, W. G. Brown, John B. Bratton, S. L. Pursley, J. D. Smith, T. Cleve Dunlap, J. E. Parker, J. L. J. E. Pryor, W. D. Thomas, J. S. Wilkerson, J. J. Miller, J. M. Barnett, Jr., H. H. Sherrer, J. L. Brandon, J. M. Russell, Julius Friedheim, R. D. Hope E. C. Coulter, W. J. Coltharp, J. B Scott, J. O. Moore, O. A. Jones. Of the original venire J. M. Costner and C. B. Newson had been reported not found, and the following were excused by the court on satisfactory showings: T. Cleve Dunlap,

J. E. Pryor. The first case taken up was that of well borer of Chester, was in Yorkville last Friday and Saturday.

The colored teachers of the YorkThe colored teachers of the Yorkville Graded school adopted a tribute

J. B. Martin vs. L. L. Clyburn. The special of April 21 to special of April 21 to special of April 21 to the Greenville News: That so-called that was in proper keeping with the some machinery belonging to the destinate in which they had held him fought, not less is it to the Confeder
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The colored teachers of the Yorkville Graded school adopted a tribute fought, not less is it to the Confederwell borer of Chester, was in York- J. B. Martin vs. L. L. Clyburn. The purchase the defendant failed to make Misses Mary Walker, Gerald Lowry good, claiming that the sale had been burn was really a party to the sale and the court granted a non-suit. J. panied by Mr. Howard Van Law, Mrs. S. Brice for plaintiff, Wilson & Wil-

The next case was that of John E Moore vs. the Cat: wba Power compafor the defendant as a quarryman The premature explosion of a blast put out both of the plaintiff's eyes, PETIT JURORS-SPECIAL TERM. broke his right jaw and lacerated his The jury commissioners this morn- right arm so badly as to necessitate counsel moved a non-suit and the greater part of this morning was con-D. W. Robinson for plaintiff, and W. B. Wilson, A. G. Brice and C. W.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

Tillet for defendant.

- Beginning next Monday and continuing until further notice the following stores will be closed at 6 o'clock p. m., except Saturdays: York Furniture Co., J. M. Heath & Co., T. W. Speck, Carroll Bros., W. E. Ferguson, Foushee Cash Store, Ferguson & Clinton, Strauss-Smith Co., Yorkville Grocery, R. B. McClain, W. Adickes Co., W. M. Kennedy, I. W. Johnson. - The Easter elections of the Church of the Good Shepherd resulted as follows: Wardens: G. W. S. Hart, M. C. Willis. Vestrymen-G. T. Radcliffe, T. P. Moore, R. C. Allein, W. F. Marshall, W. B. Moore, O. E. Wilkins, R. A. Bratton. Delegates to Diocesan council: G. T. Radcliffe, M. C. Willis, G. W. S. Hart, W. F. Marshall. Alternates: R. C. Allein, T. P. Moore, W. B. Moore, O. E. Wilkins.

- Easter Sunday was fittingly observed at the Methodist church. The church was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, a very appropriate feature of the decorations being cross of green garlanded with white flowers. Dr. J. L. Stokes preached an able sermon from I Corinthians, xv. 14, "And if Christ be not risen, tnen active in looking after such matters, is our preaching vain, and your faith

-The retail trade of Yorkville, in cluding dry goods, millinery and supplies, is probably better at this time than it has been since 1890, and the volume is greater than it has ever \$1.38. been in the history of the town. But Death of J. M. Templeton. there is no reason why the local business people should be satisfied with admirable, and there is no limit to the possibility of further developments.

- The annual inspection of the Jasper Light Infantry is to take place on Boyd, commander of the First regiment, will also be present, and he will tion by several members of his staff, including Licutenant Colonel J. G. Wardlaw, Capt. W. W. Lewis, Capt.

first class men, and they will do their M. C. Willis, Lieutenant J. R. Lindsay. work thoroughly, covering first York -An expert appraisement of the and then Cherokee. Their operations Tavora mill's lighting plant—the part W. B. Smith of Clover, to be will probably extend over a year, and will include analyses of all the differwill include analyses of all the differwill include analyses of all the differwill include analyses of all the differ- commercial lights-puts the valuation ent classes of soils to be found in at \$3,000, less 10 per cent. The mathese counties, with a view to deter- terials generally show but little wear mining their merits and deficiencies as and tear. Mr. W. R. Carroll, of the dues of their respective camps Centre School-Blairsville School to the various elements of plant food, commissioners of public works, was Upon the conclusion of this survey, authorized to offer the Tavora people the agricultural department will con- \$2 500 for their property. If the offer SHARON, April 24.—The gardens, duct some practical experiments with is accepted the town may take charge fruit and all crops which were up, various plants and the result will be of the lighting business. Otherwise a various plants and the result will be of the lighting business. Otherwise a death of Mrs. Nannie F. E. Plexico, at of considerable practical value to the franchise arrangement may be perfected. It is expected, of course, that afternoon at 4 o'clock under peculiarly "As to the topographic work," con- the electric current to be used will

> - Mr. A. Rose is no longer connectwhat will be known as the Chester ed with the dispensary constabulary. quadrangle soon. A quadrangle in- The fact was developed yesterday a few moments before she cludes about 1,000 square miles, and when the reporter asked Mr. Rose for "I couldn't tell you. I am out," Mr

Rose replied.

"I received a request for my

- There are a number of visitors i town today to attend the Clawson Moorman marriage in the Episcopa Moorman marriage in the Episcopal quite a young man the war broke out. church this evening at 7.45 o'clock. He enlisted at once, and was made first lieutenant of Hart's Battery. He They include Mrs. J. G. McCants of Winnsboro, Miss May Moorman of New York; Messrs. C. W., Robert and J. J. Moorman of Columbia. The groom to be is Lieutenant T. S. Moorman of the United States army, now stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and the bride is Miss Amanda Clawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Claw. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clawson, and a great favorite of the entire community. The ceremony is to be performed by Rev. C. W. Boyd of Cheraw. The church has been handsome ly decorated for the occasion and there will no doubt be a large numbe

of people in attendance. - Mr. K. S. Conrad, who has charge of the exhibit the Kimball Plano company is making in Yorkville, seems t be very well pleased with the impresexpected to find the Kimbali comparatively unknown; but has been very ranks as the greatest centre for the southeast, the Kimball leads all other planos, and the instrument seems permitted took up the weary march; to be meeting with phenomenal success plodding on and fighting the hard Hunter is anxious to have the contemplating the purchase of pianos and he is quite sure of leaving some of his instruments if not the entire

FUNERAL OF MAJOR HART. The funeral of Major James F. Hart ast Friday afternoon was a solemn last Friday afternoon was a solemn and impressive affair, the people of Yorkville generally showing their reyears in the tasks of restoration, in the lack of evidence. Yorkville generally showing their re-

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the country immediately surrounding. Courier, Saturday. The order of the funeral procession was about as described last Friday. Captains Lewis and Willis and Lieutenant Lindsay of Colonel Boyd's staff, This is the Watchword Says Harvie led on horseback. They were follow-. ed by the Jasper Light Infantry unterian church, acting as honorary pall te plaintiff's testimony defendant's small squad of Confederate veterans, by other prominent association memfollowed by the members of the board bers in this county. suit was denied. G. W. S. Hart and governors of the Commercial club, not the paper as "the strongest presenta-

ceased and close relatives and friends. erywhere, The big church was already coming the remains of the deceased was the more important policies. covered with a Confederate flag and association with other business intermilitary guard of honor stood at the head and foot during the progress of the religious services, which were line of business conducted in a very impressive man- on in the south, but on the ner by Rev. Dr. W. G. Neville, Rev. Dr. Brimm and Rev. W. E. Hurt, the cemetery in the same order as before, and after the grave had been filled up, and covered with floral trib-

the last military salute of three vol-Among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral were, Mr. John J. Smith of Clover; Major T. C. Beck-ham, Capt. L. M. Davis, Capt. J. Wilon Marshall, Messrs. A. H. Green, A. Freidheim, Alexander Smyth, J. J. Waters. Confederate veterans of Hill; Mr. R. N. McElwee of the Beer-sheba neighborhood. Practically all sheba neighborhood. Practically all of the members of the York bar were n attendance.

The active pall bearers were Me H. C. Strauss, S. M. McNeel, O. E. Wilkins, R. C. Allein, B. N. Moore,

LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer

From now until January 1, 1905 for

Mr. John M. Templeton died at ome near Zadok this morning at 2 o'clock of pneumonia. He had been il or about three weeks, and there was along very nicely until yesterday there came a sudden sinking spell, from which he never rallied. Mr. Templeton was about 51 years of age. He was a hardworking, industrious farmr, who managed well and got along time by heavily curtailing the cotton which commanded the respect and eteem of all who knew him well. He leaves a widow and seven children— lina to the Rio Grande. three sons and four daughters. The

The Confederate Reunion.

Thomas W. Carwile, major genera S. C. Division U. C. V., has recentl promulgated important general order making provision for the general reunion to be held at Louisville Kentucky, June 14, 15 and 16. On of these orders appoints Captain Captair with the rank of majo Camp treasurers are urged to send in amounting to 5 cents per capita for state purposes, and 10 cents per capita for general headquarters purposes Death at Sharon.

A correspondent sends news of the her home at Sharon on last Thursday sad circumstances. Mrs. Plexico had been ill only a few days, since the pre-ceding Sunday, with dropsy of the but her condition was not considered especially serious. quite cheerful up to the time of her death, having called for her babe, only The deceased was the ter of Mr. W. A. Robinson of Sharon, and the wife of Mr. A. F. Plexico. She was born on May 17, 1861, and at the time of her death was aged 42 teresting one, and they also desire to years, 11 months and 3 days. She attend the conference for southern edleaves a husband and seven children Mrs. Plexico was a member of Woodlawn church and was very prominent discussion of the summer school. Mr. in all church activities. The funeral Martin this year has about \$9,000 with

HART AND BAMBERG.

Hero Band Reuniting Shade of Trees. In a sketch of Lieut. Frank M. Bamberg, who died in the town of Bamberg on the 13th instant, the Bamberg County Herald said:

"He only attended the country of this community, and when

fortitude that reach as far as history porations to respond and it is expect-has given to men to dream of. "Hart's raise with the possible exception of Battery?" Why, the name is carved on every heart that loves the memories threaten suit. of Hampton and Hampton's old Legion and the "Lost Cause;" it is graven on the soul of South Carolina!

In his home in Yorkville Thursday afternoon, the spirit of James F. Hart, gion and the "Lost Cause;" it is graven on the soul of South Carolina! afternoon, the spirit of James F. Hart, maker of an imperishable name, fied. sion his instruments are making. He A stranger still on the other shore, the alleged safe cracker should be "Frank" Bamberg's gallant arms handed over to Sheriff Hunter of Lanopened to meet the comrade and com-made, the United States authorities much pleased to run upon a number of planists who are well acquainted with this splendid instrument and Sherfesee's hands the reunion of Hart's Battery goes on. Many, so many of them, answered to their names at the crack of the rifle and the sergent of the shell more than for- to the United States authorities, since who freely concede that it ranks with Hart's Battery goes on. Many, so the best. In Atlanta, which now many of them, answered to their sale of musical instruments in the the scream of the shell more than for-

to be meeting with phenomenal success everywhere. Mr. Conrad has found quite a number of people here who are lingers, but fast and faster on this secure witnesses and prove the robbery as the United States government side the ranks grow thin. For Hart and Bamberg and their fellows, the men and women, who guard the legacy of the warrior's renown they left bow in reverent sorrow. But they do not forget to thank the God of Battles who spared them For Hart and Bamberg and their

while yet in life.

Had the circumstances permitted, the funeral would have been delayed until Saturday or Sunday in order to permit the attendance of many distinguished citizens who would have been glad to come from a distance; but this being impracticable, the participation in the funeral honors was confined to the people of Yorkville and Bamberg and throughout the state as the heroes of our tri-

ALL MUST STICK TOGETHER.

. Jordan. A circular letter dealing with all the jurors to serve during the first week ribly bruised. There was a trial of der command of Captain Moore, and problems confronting the Southern marching to the beat of a muffled Cotton association, as well as its aims court of common pleas which con- the jury found damages against the drum. Then came the hearse with and the things it has already accomof the approaching special term of the court of common pleas which convenes in Yorkville on Monday, April 8, with his Honor Judge Gage presid
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> of trustees of the Yorkville Graded In a letter to Mr. Spencer, F. H. school and members of the board of Weston of Columbia, comments upon serving with the military or as pall tion of the association that I have ever bearers. Next came carriages bearing seen," and recommends it to the carethe members of the family of the de- ful consideration of the farmers ev-

> Because of its length and because fortably full when the funeral proces- many of its points have already been sion arrived, and many people who de- printed, we do not feel justified in resired to participate in the services re- producing the letter in full; but content ourselves with quoting a few of relation of the

ests, Mr. Jordan says: "The association does not propose and will not antagonize any legitimate or industry carried its best energies will be directed along day.....Harvie Jordan, the lines of a higher development of the Southern Cotton asso trength. These are the fundamental from 25 to 60 per cent less underlying principles of the Southern year, and that thousands of Cotton association, and in that work, earnestly seeks the active co-operautes, the Jasper Light Infantry fired tion of the entire agricultural, co mercial and financial strength of the

"Get together and stick together," says President Jordan, and he concludes as follows: "The Southern Cotton association

will gladly co-operate with all alited organizations seeking to advance and romote the general welfare of the farmers in particular and the busi-ness interests of the south in active workers before the end of the present year, and through its broad Withers Adickes, J. C. Allen, W. R. lutely protect and safeguard the future prosperity of our 16,000,000 population. There should be no antagonism from any quarter among our own eople, but let us work in harmony

> "For detailed information write to he secretary of your state division or to the secretary of the Southern Cotton association, Richard Cheatham, 921 Empire Building, Atlanta, Ga. In unity there is strength; in division there is disaster. Let the new south formulate its policies to successfully meet the changed conditions inaugurated through twentieth century methods. In the meantime, meet the present crisis which confronts us at this acreage for 1905, diversify your crops and raise your food supplies at home, then all will be well from North Caro-"In conclusion let me impress upon

funeral takes place this afternoon at every man the high importance of be-coming at once a member of this association and earnestly working for its future success. It makes no differen If you are a member of another organ ization. We need your co-operation and assistance. This is a southern movement that should at once appeal to the endorsement and loyalty every southern man."

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. -The citizens of Greenville are to have a mass meeting tomorrow night to discuss the question of issuing 7 per cent bonds in the amount of \$125,-000 for the purpose of lifting past in-

debtedness.

-Columbia special to the News and Courier: The papers in the suit of H. H. Evans, dispensary director, against the Barnwell Sentinel have not been filed yet, but it is expected that they will be made out in a few days. This is the suit for libel brought by Mr. Evans as dispensary director against the Barnwell paper for an editorial which is alleged to have reflected on

-The appointment of all the members of the county boards of education will come up at the meeting of the state board next Friday. This is the regular spring meeting of board and the members will all present as the session will be an inthat time. There will also be a discussion of the summer school. Mr.

fund, about \$2,000 from escheated es-tate funds held by the sinking fund commission, and about \$5,000 from the dispensary school fund. There is also an extra appropriation of \$1,000 made

- The Virginia-Carolina Chemical company has accepted the raise place upon it by the comptroller general. It will be recalled that after the return had been sent in by the officials of the company for the payment of the franchise tax the comptroller general refused to recognize it and it was sent trooping of countless brave deeds of the raise will be accepted. This will courage, that no perils measure, of leave only one or two of the larger corhe Standard Oil company, which may

- Charleston Post: Much Interest notorious prisoner will be delivered. Governor Heyward recently asked that on than the state. While is with its many agencies

ago and believing that he was a relative of her family wrote to him, receiving a prompt reply. There was a quick friendship between the two. They met in St. Louis during the World's Fair and the other day Dr. Millard came here to claim the young woman for his bride. The couple had some difficulty at first in having the ceremony performed, but they finally went to the Baptist parsonage where they were united in the bonds of wellock by the Rev. E. M. Lightfoot, a Baptist divine. In a card published court. Friends of Dr. Millard, how-ever, contend that one commonwealth cannot override another, and they say that something is liable to happen in view of the arrest today. The wed-ding has already attracted considera-ble rotoriety, and in view of this later chapter today it may be more esting still before everybody is satisfied.

MERE-MENTION.

Five nuns and eight students lo

convent at St. Genevieve, a vil the province of Quebec, Canada, Fri-day,.....Two fire en were fatally injured, and two s. jously injured in a chinery warehouses in Memphis, Tenn. Friday... There were twenty-two deaths from cerebro-spinal men-ingitis in New York city last Thursthe lines of a higher development of the Southern Cotton association, has agriculture, more extended building of written an article for publication in After the services at the church, factories, wider development of our which he states he has positive inforthe procession took up its march to commerce and increasing our financial mation that the sales of guano are lags were bought for advertising pur-poses, and were scattered all over the floors of cars in which guano was shipped..... Paul Lessar, Russian na. Friday, of blood poisoning..... Four men were asphysiated and two overcome so that they cannot recover, by gas escaping from a broken pipe in a blast furnace at Braddock, Pa., Saturday....\$150,000 worth of prop-erty was destroyed by fire in Ports-mouth, Va., Saturday.....Senator mouth, Va., Saturday. Orville H. Platt of Confarmers in particular and the south in ness interests of the south in general. It will antagonize only those interests antagonistic to the general welfare of our people. The Southern Cotton association expects to have membership of two million earnest, commended by Chinese soldiers at membership of two million earnest, Tsungli, China, Friday. United States Consul Davidson is investigat matter and has announced his intention to call upon the Chinese govern-ment to protect the missionaries if the occasion warrants.....Damage amounting to \$19,000 was done by a cyclone at Long Branch, N. J., Sat-urday. Other beach resorts along the lew Jersey coast were siderably......Joseph Jefferson, the actor, died at his winter home at Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday evening, aged seventy-six years. The funeral will take place Wednesday at Buzzard's Bay, Mass......Wm. G. Tiffany, the New York millionaire, died in that city Sunday, aged sixty-three years...... Rev. A. A. Watson, D. D., bishop of the East Carolina Episcopalian dio cese, died at his home in Wilmington, N. C., Friday.....Frank C. Bigelow, president of the First National bank of Milwaukee, Wis., has defaulted the pank's funds to the extent of \$1,500,000 and is under arrest.....There were reports yesterday of preliminary fighting between the Russian and Japanese fleets; but the reports have not been confirmed. The fleets are still suppos-

> of April 24: At a mass-meeting toto send rangers to enforce option law, J. N. Brown, lawyer and staunch anti-p J. N. Brown, a leading ist, began shooting. Many other perfollowed suit and three men killed, one man was fatally and two others were severely wounded. The dead: J. N. Brown, Congress man John M. Pinckney, Tom Pinck ney, brother of the congressman. Jno. Mills, a leading prohibitionist, feared cannot survive the night. gressman Pinckney, and Brown, son of J. N. Brown, are severely wounded. There are many armed men in the streets tonight, but it is not believed there will be any nore trouble. The governor will send

AT THE CHURCHES. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-TERIAN. REV. W. C. EWART, PASTOR. Prayer-meeting Wednesday after-

angers.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL REV. J. L. STOKES, D. D., PASTOR. There will be prayer-meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. There will be no prayer-meeting to-