-A dispatch of last Saturday from son county, from a five-inch rainfall pert testimony to show that Mrs. Welcker-Hoch had been poisoned in seven hours last night and this morning, have caused the flooding of twenty thousand acres of rich bottom cotton lands all under cultivation, and the destruction of much was unanimous as to Hoch's guilt, stock. The losses are estimated at and then a ballot followed as to the tion, and the destruction of much a quarter of a million dollars. Dead hogs and cattle by the dozens have death penalty and two for life been found. Two families named Griffin and Weber, tenants on the be a total loss. R. E. Smith, a planter on a large scale, of alfalfa, Hoch's attorneys will ask for a new is one of the heaviest losers.

- Tokio, May 22: Imperial army headquarters made the following announcement today: "In the direction wish they would hang me tonight, of Changtu, on May 20, a force of the now that I have been found guilty," of Changtu, on May 20, a force of the declared Hoch. "I am not afraid to die and the sooner it is over with enemy consisting of over a battalion of infantry, a regiment of cavalry and two guns, made a detour to the eastern height at Santoakou, eight miles east of Changtu, and from the vicinity of a coal mine ten miles east of Changtu, at 11.30 o'clock in the morning, commenced a bombardment. Subsequently another Russian force, with four guns appeared on the northern height of Chinyangpao and at 4 p. m., two battalions of the enemy advanced from the eastern side of the village but were repulsed. Another mixed force of the enemy entered Erhshilipao, where they set fire to the village and retreated. A body of the enemy's cavalry dismounted, attacked Tangshed, on the right bank of the Liao river, 13 miles southwest of Fakoman, on the morning of May 20. After an engagement lasting two hours the enemy re treated in disorder toward the southwest, abandoning 300 men, killed and wounded. Except these collisions between small forces, the situation is otherwise unchanged."

-St. Petersburg, May 22: There an air of expectancy at the admiralty which indicates that news of importance regarding Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is awaited at any moment Officially no information regarding the admiral's whereabouts is volunteered, the officers making no concealment of the fact that they are not in the secret of Rojestvensky's plans, but the majority entertain no doubt that the Russian fleet is now steaming towards its ultimate destination. While there is no official confirmation of the Hong Kong report that the fleet has passed through the Bashee channel, it is credited by those who have insisted from the beginning that Rojestvensky will give the island of Formosa a wide berth to the westward. The admiral, it is claimed here, has had ample time to reach the Pacific since he left the waters of Indo-China. The dis-Shakhe river and at Mukden, and that he is about to advance himself and undertake a counter offensive, meeting the Japanese pressure against his left by advancing his right. It is too early, however, to determine whether the moves thus far are more than feints.

who was trying to avoid the observation of two detectives on Miodowa street at noon today stumbled on the curb of the sidewalk, and a bomb which he was carrying in his pocket exploded, killing the workman and exports to China consist of raw and both the detectives, and wounding 23 manufactured cotton. However, the persons. It is thought the bomb was intended for Governor Maximovitch, way from the cathedral where he was attending the service in honor of the czar's birthday. The bodies of the victims were literally blown to pieces. A cafe near the scene of the explosion was entirely neighborhood were smashed, and a explosion included three women, one to bankers, cotton commission station, having been noticed warning people against going into Miodowa The man who was carrying Polish shoemaker, named Dobrowski, a member of the violent section of 000 and this year it is estimated at the Socialists. Many arrests have been made since the explosion and 2,341,430. the police are busy making domicil-

iary searches.

- Warsaw, May 19: A workman

- Secretary Hester's weekly cotton of the season that have elapsed the that there was no doubt of the fact aggregate is ahead of the same days last year 2,398,000 and ahead of the ly preparing to confiscate the property same days year before last 1,771,000. The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 155,649 bales, against 44,826 for the same seven tember shows receipts at all United States ports to be 8,984,400, against 6, rivers to northern mills and Canada terior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 295, 380, against 144,861 last year. Southern mills takings 1.746.000, against 1. 618.718 last year. The total movement since September 1 is 12.010.918 bales, exports for the week have been 148,-172,885, against 9,781,111 for the same

had been married to Mrs. Welcker only a short time only a short time suddenly sick and formed an alliance with he sister of the dead woman, and securing the dead woman and securing the dead woman and securing the dead woman, and securing the dead woman of the dead woman, and securing the for the profits to be had. They have ers will be present.

back to Chicago where he was con Grayson county, Texas, says: Tremendous rises in the creeks of Gray
During the trial the state offered exnevers both time and money; but the with arsenic. The trial lasted for more than a week; but the jury returned a verdict within half an hour after recéiving the papers. ballots were taken. The first prisonment. A third ballot resulted in the twelve jurors voting for the death penalty. "Well, I guess it's all Reed Davis plantation, were driven to trees and house-tops and were rescued with difficulty in boats. Fif- was greatly affected. He had sat in teen per cent of the Grayson potato a stooping position, but when the word "death" was read, he turned to be a stored benefit at the first sto word "death" was read, he turned pale, stared hopelessly at the jury-men, and then fell limp in his chair. trial, although the condemned man declared he was ready to die and would be better satisfied if they did not make an effort to save him. "I

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1905.

If the isthmian canal commission stands to its proposed policy of buybe bought cheapest, we have no idea per cent. that foreigners will come in for a that foreigners will come in for a very large share of the trade. Americans compete with foreigners in their is conceded by all intelligent and thinking men that a small crop brings it in Panama.

Ir is given out that President Roose transportation at the hands of the 000,000 courtesies the railroads have been so a kind Providence in dispensing the it advisable to establish a precedent it advisable to establish a precedent think) to produce more than 50 per along this line and in the future he cent of a full crop. How much less

vote out the dispensary, just the same now, and will have occasion to rejoice as Cherokee and Pickens have done if next fall that they did so. she wants to. Cherokee has not missed the so-called dispensary profits; but has seen the benefit of retaining planted, and I am afraid it will be meagre, but there are some indications that Gen. Linevitch has taken a leaf out of Field Marshal Oyama's book at the Shakhe river and at Mukden, and

> fect that the Chinese propose to boycott American goods because of the renewal of the operation of the Chinese exclusion law. If this news is true, as it very probably is, the effect will be especially burdensome on the south, because most of the American United States has no just cause for complaint. If we are unwilling to allow the Chinamen to come into this country we have no right to expect them to buy of us goods that they can

May 20, Messrs. Latham, Alexander & demolished, all the windows in the Co., place the reduction at 111-5 per cent. These figures include the entire manner in which they acquitted themlamp post was turned up out of the south, and are arrived at through 3,-The number injured by the 298 replies to 4,400 letters, addressed chants and large planters. The total acreage of last year is put down at acreage of last year is put down at exotic flowers and evergreens, together 31,730,000, and the estimated acreage with a number of pictures of our

> THE latest advices on the Venezuela question indicate that the administration has decided to slow up somewhat in ease and luxury in the towns. country issued a few weeks ago seems of Western York. Americans. Now, there is more or less ment was carried out. doubt as to whether the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company was

against 9,613,312 last year. Foreign serious menace to the welfare of wellordered society, and thoughtful people 559, against 28,843 last year, making everywhere have begun to give more the total thus far for the season 7,399,- or less earnest consideration to the 844, against 5,631,485 last year. The necessity of applying remedies. There total takings of American mills, north, is no disputing the fact that when on south and Canada, thus far for the citizen suffers injury through the care season, have been 3,817,414, against 3,- lessness of another citizen or of a cor-675,994 last year. Stocks at the sea- poration, he is entitled to redress in board and the 29 leading southern in- the way of damages from the person or terior centres have decreased during corporation by whom he may have crease during the corresponding period poration inflicting the injury ought to 19. from the last crop and the number of existing system, the legal adjustment 21. bales brought into sight thus far from of such matters is often more damagthe new crop, the supply to date is 2,- ing to society than were the matters calling for adjustment. The existing gus claims of all kinds, and as a matcago Bluebeard, who by his own con- ter of fact a bogus claim is establishfession is a bigamist and who, during ed about as easily as a just one. There the past fifteen years has married are lawyers who make a business of no less than forty women, many of scouring the country for clients with whom he no doubt murdered, was claims against corporations and indiconvicted last Friday of the murder viduals, and who prosecute those of Marie Welcker-Hoch, the second claims for a percentage of the proto the last wife he married. Hoch ceeds. There are individuals, both

sister's money ran away from Chi-cago. The deserted woman told the police and two weeks later Hoch was are able to secure what appears to be a legal sanction of their fraud. Cases payers both time and money; but the evils referred to seem to be growing rather than diminishing, and the time when the people will probably undertake the terrible fight that will be necessary to secure their abatement is

THE CROP SITUATION.

Farmers Who Overplanted Grassy Rows to Hoe.

Editor Yorkville Enquirer: Those who read what I am going to say will probably be inclined to think I am pessimistic; but the reverse is true, for no matter how gloomy the prospect, I am always optimistic enough to look for a bright side and

silver lining.

It is raining this morning and it has been raining for four weeks. In fact the ground has not been dry enough to olow since the 25th of April. Conse quently very few farmers finished who have not planted any. The stands of cotton are, or wer

perfect, and came up unusually healthy and vigorous looking; but alas, Gen-eral Green has invaded the fields, and tead of cotton fields.

There has been very little cotton harrowed, and less chopped out. On cold, sandy lands, it has died from the excessive moisture. Some has been the excessive moisture. Some has been plowed up and replanted, and what is left is almost hidden from view by the grass, and has become pale, stunted and sickly looking. From the present prospects it appears to me that it will be impossible to produce more than 50 per cent of a normal crop. But let me go a little further and take another view of the situation. In the first place when the Southern Cotton association was formed, about 99 per cent of the farmers pledged planted in cotton 25 per cent, an about 75 per cent of them have stood squarely by their pledge. About 15 per cent have planted the same as last year, and the remaining 10 per cent thought it would be a good time to beat the other fellow, and have ining canal supplies wherever they can creased their acreage from 10 to 33 believe this view will apply to the

more money to the cotton planter than a large one. In view of the fact that there is a surplus of from two to three million bales, above the need of the manufacturers for the cotton year, elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if there was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the price was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the price was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the price was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the price was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the price was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the price was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the price was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the price was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the price was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the price was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the manufacture was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the manufacture was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept no more free if the manufacture was a normal crop or say 11,elt will hereafter accept railroads. Heretofore, like other pres-idents, he has been accepting all the mained true to their pledge, aided by anxious to extend; but he has deemed weather, has brought about a condition wherein it will be impossible, () along this line and in the future he cent of a full crop. How much less depends on the weather conditions from now on, and I think that those farmers who had the nerve to take the bears by the tall, with a double WHY, certainly York county can and twisted grip, and held on to their cotton, ought to feel congratulated

> chance to make peas! So I say plan The wheat crop promises to be fair

with more sown than last year. are fine, with the acreage considerably and let us hope that the end of the 1905 will find us in much better condition financially than the present

rloomy prospect would lead us to ex-pect. M. S. CARROLL. Filbert, No. 1, May 22, 1905.

THE WILKERSON SCHOOL Programme of the Closing Exercises

Last Friday Night.

ence of the Yorkville Enquirer HICKORY, May 20.-Last night the son school house. It was a perfec seating capacity of perhaps 150, every inch of space was occupied and teacher, Miss Clara Fleming. her pupils deserve great credit for the selves, and, by the way, it is not out make its success certain.

The stage was most elaborately and tastefully decorated with native and greatest men, both in peace and war. of red, white and blue and the reade per cent while the Texas reduction has a mental view of the interior of is put down at 12 per cent. The South the school building, as it presented it

Carolina acreage .ast year was 2,573,- self. The children-some very young a source of great pleasure to know that these children are those of the laboring yeomanry of the country, and not those who have been brought un The whole proceedings go to show what can be done by a people who are so determined as those of this section The exercises were interesting from start to finish. Mr. J. J. Robinson and

Miss Bessie Sandifer of Yorkville, gave the audience some choice music on th violin and piano. The very best of order prevailed and verybody is loud in their praises of he manner in which the

'he following is the programme: Prayer—Rev. W. H. Ariail. Song-"Happy Greeting to All"-School. 'Words of Welcome"—Lena Time"-Walker Recitation-"Her Reply"-Jemim

"The Bell Wether and Deacon"-Fred Brown Tommy's First Smoke" Sam Wilkerson Song-"Baby's Lullaby" - Little Music-"Red Bird"-Miss Sandifer and Mr. Robinson. Dialogue—"A Pain in the Side."

"A Boy's Lecture"-Beattle Wil-Speech-"Stick a Pin Brother Hiram"—Grover Brown. Recitation — "Aunt Jemima Courtship"—Eula Wilkerson. C. in the Speech-"Selze the Moments Fly"-Wade Buice Recitation-"An Incident of War"-Mary Robinson. Music-"Chevalier's Waltz"-Miss Sandifer and Mr. Robinson. Dialogue-"Ivery Inch a Gentle

Music-"Young Recruit" Sandifer and Mr. Robinson. Speech—"The Black Valley Rail road"-Claude Wilkerson. Song-"Little Bo-Peep" - Little "Floral Drill"-Ten young Girls. of the Delphos neighborhood, is get--"The Mariner's Dream ting along nicely and is considered to -Ola Wilkerson. Recitation-"Experience With

Refractory Cow"—Barbary Brown Music—"Peek-a-Boo"—Miss San difer and Mr. Robinson. Dialogue—"A Rumpus in a Shoe maker's Shop Tableau-"The Reaper and Flowers." Dialogue-"Restraining Jotham. Drill--"Ten Little Injuns. Pantomime—"Nearer My God to

Music--"Dixie"-Miss Sandifer

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Sam M. Grist, Special Agent—Says that six years ago he made his first contract with the Mutual Benefit, and that his business has increased steadily since that time.
First National Bank—Tells you that those who spend all they make and a little more have no use for a bank.

It solicits the deposits of savers.

Carroll Bros.—Have special ice cream

Grist, who is succeeding nicely in bussalt for cream freezing. It is more iness in Kansas City these days, and

certain lines. ictor Cotton Oil Mill—Tells parties

interested that next Saturday will be the last day on which they will exchange meal and hulls for cotton seed at present rate.

special will be parasols for ladies, and hats for men. Woolson Spice Co.—Calls your attention to the fact that facts are stub-born things, and then tells you of the

merits of Lion coffee. See 4th page. NOTE AND COMMENT. According to a table compiled by

ers' reports, York county has ginned of the 1904 crop 36,930 bales of cotton. It is practically certain now that ty. The seating capacity of the there will soon be two new rural routes church was taxed to its utmost, many out of Clover, giving that territory four routes instead of two as now. The survey last week demonstrated that the new routes were necessary to ful- the sacrament unassisted except by ly cover the territory, and that they his elders. The sermon is said to would be sufficient to reach practi- have been an unusually helpful one cally every home. Both of the old and the people present enjoyed the routes will be re-arranged; but the entire service. carriers will still be known as Nos. 1 and 2, while the carriers on the new routes will be known as Nos. 3 and 4, ago, at first, the reporter understands, The new order of things will be insti- as Independent Presbyterians. The tuted about July 1.

Champerty is a term of more less frequent use in these parts during the past week or two. The dictionary definition of champerty is as follows: "The prosecution, or defense of a suit, whether by furnishing money or personal services, by one who has no legitimate concern therein, in consideration of an agreement that he shall receive in the event of success, a share of the matter in suit." Champerty is a common law offense, and has been so regarded from early times. There is no statute against it, and prosecutions are rare.

the neighborhood as a barn. This was followed by a shell of frame structure, which was afterward made reasonably comfortable, and which was urity comfortable,

WITHIN THE TOWN. - The Bell Telephone people are ar-Drug store. - Vorkville is to have a new enter-

prise in what is to be known as the York Monument works, Application has already been made for a commis- day contains the following interesting 000. The board of corporators will include Messrs. W. Brown Wylie, W. skirts of Gaffney: B. Moore, B. N. Moore, O. E. Wilkins, W. I. Witherspoon, S. W. Heath, E. B. Blakeney. Mr. Wylle is to be secretary and treasurer and will have the the Gaffney tin mine, we drove in a was sent, six years before, to general management of the business; surry to the place where the mining Wynn.

The old Methodist church and the late operations are being conducted about. The Nationford road ran all The old Methodist church and the lots adjoining the cemetery have been three-quarters of a mile from the main works. The company proposes to put in the latest improved machinery, and the auditorium Thursday and Friday venings. Thursday evening will be devoted to the exercises of the graduating class, which will be opened with prayer. Miss Josie Carroll will preside and Miss Helen Lowry will leliver the salutation. Miss Olive Walker will read "A Fashionable Miss Winnie Crawford will read a paper giving the "Class History." Mr. Arthur Hart will prophesy as to the In addition to the operations Leon White will deliver the class valedictory. The tenth grade graduates are Misses Josle Carroll, Helen Lowry, Leon White. The ninth grade graduates are: Misses Olive Walker, Margaret Sandifer, Julia Smith, Wilmore Logan, Bessle Pegram, Kittle Blair, Fredrica Lindsay, Winnie Crawford, Masters Willie Jenkins, Edward

ises will be the annual address by Dr. J. I. McCain of Erskine college. ABOUT PEOPLE.

Finley, Clarke Adickes, Arthur Hart.

The feature of Friday evening's exer-

Mr. Joseph Wylie of Richburg was n Yorkville Friday. Miss Pansy Traywick is visiting friends in Gastonia. Mr. M. C. Willis spent several days

ast week in Barnwell county. The condition of Rev. W. C. Ewart very much improved; but he is not

Mr. Sam M. Grist returned Saturday night from the Southern Baptist convention at Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. James Drennan of Richburg left for her home yesterday after several days' visit to Mrs. T. C. Dunlap.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and child of High

Woods. nest session is visiting her sister, Mrs. conditions.

J. P. White. Mrs. E. Blair Mitchell returned to after several weeks visit to relatives House, he received a polite note from at Richburg.

Mr. W. Lee Hart who is a medical

tudent at the University of Maryland, mer vacation. Young Edward Carson, hadly injured a few weeks ago by be ing thrown from a mule near the resi dence of his father, Mr. J. F. Carson

be out of danger. ing business in that line hustle, hav-

progress he is making.

V. I. Masters in Kansas City letter knew a bright little fellow in knee was last year." pants named Reginald Grist, son of Lewis M. Grist. The first person who greet i me when I got off the train in Kansas City the other day, was a handsome young man whom I did not know. It turned out to be Reginald

Q. Wray, The Leader—Invites your more ardent champion than is he. I attention to the fact that you can tell, you, a Carolinian may expect to that while everybody in his line would tors of the mowing machine. save money by buying your spring catch this "Western fever," if he offering special prices to close out DEDICATION AT BETH-SHILOH. The new church building just com-

tion, four miles east of Yorkville, was Loan and Savings Bank—Wants you to know that its policy is to extend to its patrons and depositors every reasonable accommodation. It invites you to call or write when you need the services of a hank need the services of a bank.

Foushee Cash Store—Is offering some day. The dedicatory exercises of Satur special values in men's millinery, in straw, wool and fur. Next Monday's day consisted of a sermon by Rev Mr. Mays of Blackstocks, and a ded-

icatory prayer by Rev. W. A. Hafner

pleted by the Beth-Shiloh congrega-

ally fine music by the choir, and the exercises generally were both instructive and impressive. There was a large crowd present on Sunday on account of the celebration the census department from the gin- of the Lord's Supper, people coming from the surrounding neighborhood and from various parts of the coun-

people having to remain outside Rev. W. A. Hafner preached the communion, sermon and administered

Beth-Shiloh congregation was originally organized about eighty years first church building was constructed

or of logs and is still doing service in

Fewell, Andrew Jackson, F. H. Young-

Rev. Mr. Hafner gives Beth-Shilot ranging to come into Yorkville and practically half of his time, preachvill establish their booth in the Star, ing there two Sunday afternoons each

> THE ROSS TIN MINE. The Charlotte Observer of last Sun-

> Accompanied by Mr. D. whose father, Capt. S. S.

ourteous president of the Gaffney Na-Ross, is the discoverer and owner purchased for the purposes of the line of the Southern Railway.

The shaft is being put down by the

side of the vein and as soon as a depth of 235 to 250 feet is reached which has perhaps been accomplished by this time—the work of stoping—that of driving horizontal tunnel he shaft to the ore vein-is to comn large quantities. I was told that t was not thought best to commence stoping until a sufficient depth was uld likely visit was over 100 feet and three f men working eight hours each were School Girl." Master Willie Jenkins will read an essay on the "Progress of English Freedom". Machin-English Freedom." Miss Fredrica ery, boilers, hoisting engine, dynamo, battery, and electrical appliances firing the blasting charge, etc., are all of the best modern pattern. The Girl's Ideals." Miss Julia Smith will all of the best modern pattern. The all of the best modern pattern. The took place in Gettysburg. dirt excavated from the shaft yields took place in Gettysburg. quart of it being panned for the wri-ter's information while at the minin the immediate vicinity is conducted most successfully. vicinity is being shown three medium sized boxes of tin, in all about a ton of ore, value

> The ore so far obtained has been shipped to the smelters at Cornwall England, and the most flattering results obtained. I was informed that smelter would probably be erected at the mine which will do away with necessity of trans-ocean shipmer the ore to the Cornwall smelters. The ore vein dips downward strongy, in a slanting chimney-shaped form, which is of volcanic origin. At a time o long past that we might reckon by the thousands of centuries and ages upon ages before the earth was habman, nature by some great his volcanic chimney. The superheatd metal-perhaps volatilized-thrown ipward from profound noved in among the baser matter forming the sides of the cone and here remained. Perhaps a million ears afterwards, for no one can measure geologic time with certainty, ineral treasure has been brought to The accidental discovery of a nuggett clinging to the roots of blown down by a storm, placed South Carolina on the list of tin-producing

countries of the world. PROBING IN THE DARK.

There is very little doing among the Point, N. C., are in Yorkville on a visit New York brokers in the cotton busito her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank ness just now, either as to future con tracts or as to spots. It is because Miss Grace Whisonant, who has the trade is entirely at sea both as to een teaching in Lancaster during the the acreage question and as to crop Mr. A. M. Grist was in New York

last week on business, and shortly afher home near Blairsville Saturday, ter he had registered at the Astor the well known firm of Haven & Clement, asking him to call at his convenience and tell the firm what he knew of the situation in his part of the state. Finding a little spare time on his

ands and as curious to learn about the situation up in New York as the brokers were to learn about it down here, Mr. Grist accepted the invitation, and spent a quarter of an hour or so with Mr. Sterrett Tate of the firm. "We spend a great many thousan

rom Columbia for a few days on a dollars every year," explained Mr. Tate, "trying to get as accurate infor-J. Caldwell of Yorkville. Mr. Caldwell mation as possible about constantly their trestle was perfect; that it had dogs and polis in the district. Unless is now giving his attention principally changing conditions in the cotton crop been constructed within two years of trict or township, nothing like all the result of the election, only aggregated to Columbia real estate and is mak- and cotton trade; and I have no hesitation in saying that in all our expeing brought off an auction sale of lots rience the situation has not been so dent. There was lots of testimony on last week that was not only a new puzzling as it is now. We have men this point and all of this testimony thing to the Columbians but a great that we have always regarded as reli-

Mr. Grist replied that he could not to York county; but he felt quite sure

prefer higher priced cotton, improvement is prevented by the prevailing ture as having been caused by the uncertainty. Spinners are certain that last year's crop was greater than condition and gave their opinica to heir requirements, and except for the incertainty as to the acreage and consistion of the present crop, prices would be lower. If the spinners felt reasonably certain of a decreased acreage, they would be buying right now; but in the light of such conflicting advices as are being received by all of the leading cotton dealers it is not likely that there will be anything doing until after the appearance of the government's acreage report on June 3. If the government report shows a reduction of the acreage, Mr. Tate is satisfied that there will be an immediate stiffening of prices, and if this diate stiffening of prices, and if this read suggested that the jury visit the conductor in the effect that he would probably many many many again be able to perform heavy many.

— The election in Pickens county last Saturday on the question as to whether or not, the dispensary should be retained resulted in an overwhelming victory for the party opposed to that the age of seven, and whether he would or not had performed heavy labor for many years afterward. Defendant also had witnesses to testify that they had seen and talked with the plaintiff immediately after the wreck and at that time plaintiff did not appear to consider himself seriously hurt.

After all of the testimony was in favor of the dispensary. It is stated that a majority of the cotton mill vote was in favor of closing the rum mill. The town of Pickens has only 700 inhabitants and owes \$10,000 for a graded suggested that the jury visit the their requirements, and except for the the effect that he would probal ly not report does not show a reduction then

Much of the ground upon which the town of Yorkville now stands was a kind of a swamp. No road ran through the town. The Charlotte road inclined to the right at Dobson's two miles

Matthew Bigger's, on Catawa,
Talbot's ferry on Broad river. This
document is dated April 21st, 1772. document is dated April 21st, 1772. On the 9th of August, of the same year, the petition was granted by William Wynn. Evidently the part of this road, which was east of the present town of Yorkville, was what is now called the Charlotte road. Talbot's ferry was twenty miles above Fishdam ferry. Whether the road was opened at this time or not, we are unable to say positively. We think, however, it was not; for on the 28th of Mrach, 1778, the general assembly of Mrach, 1778, the general assembly of the same years of the property of the same years and during many years of the county, which was visited by such a destructive hall storm last Saturday, and was buried at New last of taken to Spartanburg tomorrow.

—Lancaster special of May 18: Distriction of the county, which was visited by such a destructive hall storm last Saturday. The deceased leaves a widow and five children, Mrs. Brice being a daughter of the late Hon. A. S. Wallace of York. Mr. Brice was a Confederate soldier. After the war he devoted himself to farming and mercurate world himself to farmi South Carolina passed a law estab-lishing a ferry on Matthew Bigger's and on the Catawba, and opening then a road from the ferry to Talbot's ferr on Broad river. This is the same roa

Wynn.
The Nationford road ran about two miles south of the site of Yorkville It passed the residences of A. J. De-vinney and J. T. Lowry, out into what

is now called the Pinckney road Coker's old field. The only house within the p corporate limits of Yorkville, at the time of the Revolutionary war. near the King's Mountain road in the northwestern corner of the lot on which stands the King's Mountain Military school. A large hickory marks the commence place. The first settler was a man by the name of Matthew Dickson. On the lot now occupied by Edgar P. Wilresult if liams, Matthew Dickson kept a store stoping were started too early. The in which he and a relation sold whisdepth of the shaft at the time of my ky, treacle (molasses) salt, delft and ther articles. Matthew Dickson came Scotch-Irish immigrants, perhaps before Braddock's defeat. He married Miss Carson, a relative of the Carso in the neighborhood of Pisgah church in the lower edge of Gaston county, North Carolina. The marriage of Matthew Dickson and Miss Carson

from Bigger's ferry to Cravens's (the Ross's) mill, they went by the house f Matthew Dickson, who was wit Sumter's army. Mrs. Dickson was at home. They had several negroes. Two of the men left their families and folshe heard that Tarleton was ther, causing a negro woman to for the negro men to ride back on. she made known the object of her vis-it. Tarleton told her that her negroes were in camp, but remarked, "have four fine horses, I think the thing for you to do is to return; nxious to save her horses, took his adwith the British. When she returne N. C., which they did.

resentation of all the testimony bearng on both sides of the case and the little one was all right. A physisome able speeches by counsel repreenting plaintiff and defendant, the ntire proceedings consuming over four days, the jury in the case of Waverly Fairman vs. the Seaboard Air Line railroad on last Saturday af-

sought damages for alleged injuries.

From what seems to have been the consensus of opinion as expressed by those who, as disintercated with the consensus of opinion as expressed by those who, as disintercated with the consensus of opinion as expressed by the consensus of opinion as those who, as disinterested auditors, from statements made after the trial lap, president and cashier respectively some litigation. An interesting if had more to do with the verdict than did the condition of the plaintiff, there being a pretty general opinion that if the was hurt at all, he at least stands a pretty fair showing for an ultimate dress of welcome. A strong effort will get through a runner from the meeting of the association held in Rock Hill.

— Columbia correspondence of the complete recovery.

new timbers and that these timbers dogs in the county will be returned \$20,300.19 for the past year.

much confidence saying that unless found in a tree near the scene of the to Baptist Courier: Back in Yorkville, Providence interferes, the cotton crop wreck. The inference was that this South Carolina, sixteen years ago, I will be fully as large this year as it wrench had been left in the place where it had been found, by the incendiaries. Witnesses for plaintiff speak of his own knowledge except as corroborated the witnesses for the defendant as to the general -condition of that there had not only been some- the timbers in the trestle; but several thing like 20 per cent less acreage of them testified specifically as to planted in this county this year as certain of the piling that was more compared with last year; but the pro- or less decayed at the ends. Plaintiff duction on what has been planted will also showed that there was a crop of salt for cream freezing. It is more economical than ordinary salt because it can be used repeatedly. Star Drug Store—Asks you to bring it your prescription work. It promises the most skilled service, the purest of drugs and the fairest of and virile town cannot well have a prices.

It is more iness in Kansas City these days, and duction on what has been planted will also showed that there was a crop of the cut from five to fifteen per cent on account of the most unfavorable weather conditions that the county has known for years.

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The plaintiff claimed a serious rup wreck. Physicians testified to

road suggested that the jury visit the scene of the wreck, offering to bear

This Fairfield county, and father of Mr. J. was one of the most prominent citizens of his neighborhood. He was about seventy years of age.

Shooting at Wilkinsville. Gaffney Ledger, May 23: There was deplorable shooting affair at Wilkinsville Saturday night, in which two brothers-in-law, Sam Kennedy and Sam Sanderlin, were the participants. All that can be learned as to the cause of the shooting is that a dispute arose between the two over some farm work when Sanderlin drew his pistol and shot Kennedy, the ball entering the pladder. Drs. Bratton of Yorkville, Leech of Hickory Grove, and Jefferies and Nesbit of this city, were sent for to attend the wounded man. Kennedy was badly wounded, but up to yesterday afternoon he was still alive. Both nen stand well in their community

and the affair is deeply regretted by heir friends. ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Distressing Experience of a Child-Clemson's Farmers' Institute-Collecting the Dog Tax-Baseball. dence of the Yorkville Er

ROCK HILL, May 23 .- The little twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Creed, met with an accident last Friday afternoon, which came very near ending the life of the little one. The child picked up a tobacco tag, and attempted to swallow it. The tag became lodged in her throat, and the child at once began to show signs of in overruling a dem When she arrived at the British camp, suffocation. Mrs. Creed, who was ginia-Carolina Cher suffocation. Mrs. Creed, who was not interpose some new point the mas-alone with the child, in attempting to ter will take testimony at Columbia extricate the tag with her fingers and the real inquiry will begin. lodged it more firmly in the child's case is throat. By the time the condition of f you remain here long you will have the child was becoming critical indeed and fears were entertained that a phy-sician could not arrive in time to save vice and returned leaving the negro men her, the mother becoming almost crazed over the accident, cried out for home, she found her husband there, help and her cries were heard by Mrs. and after a consultation they decided D. W. Davis who happened to be pasthat because of a probability that the sing by Mr. Creed's home at the time, neighborhood in which they lived Mrs. Davis ran in and finding out a would long continue a seat of war, it would be better to move to Salisbury.

Output

One that something must be done without delay if the child was saved, she grabbed the suffocating child eet, head down, gave her a juick lap on the back, and the tag dropped

the heroic means resorted to by the passer-by, no doubt saved the little sire to control the directorate. The secretary of the club has received a letter from President Mell of Clemson college relative to holding a Farmers' Institute in ternoon returned a verdict against the defendant in the sum of \$5,000.

The principal points in the case, as already stated, were first, the physical already stated, were first, the physical already stated, were first, the physical cation for an institute to be held here, people proceeded to elect officers. It condition of the trestle that went provided Rock Hill desires it, and also down under the ill-fated passenger train state what topics it is desired shall

her mouth.

Messrs, W. J. Roddey and Ira Dunof Rock Hill, are in attendance upor Banker's associa tion at Anderson. Mr. Roddey been selected to respond to the Mr. E. M. Robbins has been employ-

ed by the school trustees of this school district to canvass the entire district ion that the physical condition of and take a census of the number of of the people than it does in a moneand the dog tax fund will not be as a comparatively small large next fall as it should be. The Y. M. C. A. baseball team from the dispensary is three million dollars Charlotte defeated the C. M. A. team a year. When the Cherokee dispensa-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. -The next annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, now in session at Fort Worth, Texas, will be held at Greenville. -Mr. Victor Montgomery has given out a contract for the erection of Pacolet mill No. 5 to take the place of Pacolet mills Nos. 1 and 2 destroyed

by the flood of two years ago. -The directors of the Orr Cotton mills at Anderson, decided at their annual meeting last week to appropriate the sum of \$1,000 to erect a monumen to the late James L. Orr, first president of the company. - By an almost unanimous

ongregation of the first Baptist hurch of Spartanburg on last Sunday night expressed itself in favor of a rule requiring ladies to remove their hats in church. The movement resulting in the vote originated with lady

ded school building that has just completed.

report does not show a reduction then prices will at once begin to fail.

BEFORE THE REVOLUTION.
The following from Rev. Dr. Latian that was standing at the C. & than's sketches of the early settlement of South Carolina, published in The ENQUIRER during 1876, and included in an account of Tarleton's retreat from Coepens, will be of more than passing interest to the people of the present generation:

During the Revolutionary war there was no such place as Yorkville. The ground was covered with native forest. The cross street near the court house was a stand for deer hunters. A man by the name of Henderson regarded it a favorable place to kill deer. Much of the ground upon which the town of Yorkville now stands was a kind of a swamp. No road ran through

with the verdict already stated.

Defendant's counsel gave notice of a motion for a new trial.

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Court Temorrow.

It is understood that Judge Gage will be in Yorkville tomorrow to hear motions for new trials in some of the cases tried last week and also to transact pending equity business.

Death of Mr. Calvin Brics.

Mr. Calvin Brice, a well-known and highly esteemed citizen of Woodward, Fairfield county, and father of Mr. J. M. Brice of Yorkville, died at his home last Saturday, and was buried at New Hope Associate Reformed church on Sunday. The deceased leaves a widow transact response to save the body had remained in the water too long to be resulted. Mr. McKissick's prompt response, together with his success in securing the body deserves indefinable praise. Anthony was from a Spartanburg mill, and his remains will be taken to Spartanburg tomorrow.

Lancaster special of May 22, to Greenwood special of May 22, to Greenwille News: This afternoon at the Grendel mills, one of the operatives in the machine shop, S. A. Anthony, was drowned in the large pond used as a reservoir. The accident occurred while Anthony, in company with S. S. Hale was repairing a bridge over the lake. After completing the work the two attempted to swim to the shore, but Antho y gave out. Hale did all in his power to save the drown-ing man but was unable to reach him. President McKissick was notified and at once went to the scene of the accident jumping into the pond and after hard work, secured the body. Physicians were called, but the body had remained in the water too long to be resultated. Mr. McKissick's prompt response, together with his success in securing the body deserves indefinable praise. Anthony was from a Spartanburg mill, and his remains will be taken to Spartanburg tomorrow.

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round measure from four to finches in diameter, and they fell wi A. Hunter, W. G. A. P. Adams and J. E. Porter.

— Columbia special of May Freenville News: About five way to a jury, and if the stat decide against the company, will likely go to the United States supreme court. In the meanwhile the company finds business competition on he part of independent grow because of the vast

portunities. Davis ran in and finding out as the Watts mill at Laurens, have the trouble was and realizing at been having a rather warm annual that something must be done meeting. The issue was between parrom the arms of the almost distracted Milliken is a member of the commission firm that has been selling the apital stock. It has be but it is alleged, wanted four per ity of the stock, but before th ing commend will claim that the election was Ward Albertson, cashier of the Bank was the attitude of the mill operatives. They knew what was going on and had arranged to walk out of the mili in a body in the event of Milliken's election, news of which they were to

> News and Courier: The dispensary in Pickens county means stated that the annual business of