Scraps and Lacts.

- The weekly crop report of the weather bureau, issued last Tuesday, described the cotton situation as follows: In Alabama, the cotton sufficient rains have occurred, but in other localities of that state rain is badly needed, and shedding, rust and black rot are prevalent. Too rank growth and shedding are also reported from Tennessee, the Carolinas and Florida, where no improvement is indicated, except on clay lands in South Carolina, while on sandy lands in that state the crop has deteriorated.

- President Jordan and Secretary Cheatham of the Southern Cotton association on Monday issued a statement addressed to the members of the association calling attention to the recent disclosures in the cotton statistical work in the department of agriculture, declaring the efforts being made to divert attention from "the deficiencies" of the system itself The Morkville Enquirer. to "the thieving propensities of a few unworthy officials." The statement calls upon the members of the association to demand of congress that a separate bureau be established for the sole purpose of handling cotton reports, since this industry furnishes two-thirds of our annual trade balance.

- Secretary Wilson returned Washington Wednesday from Oyster Bay, where he discussed with the president the cotton report leakage. The secretary said he was not disturbed by the demands for his resignation made by the cotton officials of the Southern Cotton association, and that he heartly approved of Mr. Jordan's expressed intention of going to President Roosevelt with his demands. He said: "I have reported my course to President Roosevelt, and I have not taken President Jordan into my confidence. President Roosevelt knows what is going on in the department; Jordan does not. Yes, I hope Jordan will carry his demands to Oyster Bay."

- Washington, August 3: following report on the condition of the cotton crop was issued by the statistical board of the department of agriculture at noon today: The crop estimating board of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture finds from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau that the average condition of cotton on July 25 was 74.9, as compared with 77.0 on June 25, 1905; 91.6 on July 25, 1904; 79.7 on June 25, 1903, and a ten year average of 82.6. By states the averages are: Texas 71; Georgia 82; Alabama 79; Mississippi 69; South Carolina 79; Arkansas 68; Louisiana 66; North Carolina 80; Indian Territory 82; Tennessee 80; Oklahoma 83; Florida 85; Missouri 85; Virginia 78.

arisen between the governors of Louisiana and Mississippi over the enforceiana about five miles from the Mississippi line. Louisiana waters extend beyond the bridge and fishermen have guards went to the bridge and capboats that had passed under the bridge toward the Mississippi side; but which were still in Louisiana territory. The Louisiana fishermen complained to Governor Blanchard and Governor Blanchard complained to Governor Vardaman, and correpondence is passing between the two governors on the subject. Both states have armed boats on the ground and it seems possible that there may be some fighting as there is some pretty bad blood between the two states any way.

- Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 3: Voters of the counties of east Tennessee, who want a new state made of that section, are today voting on the question, as provided by an act of the last legislature. It is said that the reason why east Tennessee wants to be a separate state is because of the political oppression of that section, especially Knox county, by the ruling element of the dominant party in middle and west Tennessee, the legislature having refused to recognize Knox governor of Tennessee, dreamed of a state that should be composed of eastern Tennessee, southwestern Virginia southeastern Kentucky and western North Carolina, being a mountainous

- Oyster Bay, Aug. 3: Among those visiting the president today are Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador: W. J. Calhoun, special envoy to Venezuela, and United States Minister Russell. Mr. Durand's visit is supposed to be made for the purpose of ascertaining from the president, if possible, the prospects of the peace conference to be held at Portsmouth. The president has held conferences with both commissioners from Russia and Japan, and in all probability both have taken him into their confidence. He, therefore, if anyone, is in a position to predict with nearly absolute accuracy, whether or not troops in the far East are to be sent against each other for a continuance of the struggle. though nothing has been given out here, it may be said that the president looks upon the situation as decidedly

- The New York Journal of Commerce published its August crop report last Tuesday. The report is made up of the consolidated returns of 1,325 special correspondents, bearing an average date of July 24. It shows a condition of 75.4 against 81.2 for June, a decline of 5.8 points. This condition compares with 84 for is shown in all states except North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Texas has dropped 4.1 points to 72.9, other large producing states showing declines as follows: Alabama, 6.8 to 79.2; Mississippi, 4.4 to 72; Louisiana, 11 to 65, and Ar- Journal. kansas 8.8 points to 67.2. Okla- We are not impressed with the force gain if cotton sells above twelve cents homa shows a loss of 10 points to of what the Journal has to say. Our and mills are forced to close down, 72, the Indian Territory of 4 points to 77. Tennessee, a loss of 13 points

operating, mainly in the Eastern and charged with looking into the large receive the nomination.

adroit system of changing the value may not have lost anything by reason of a money order between the office of of crookedness, cuts no figure. It is issue and that of payment. The gang the crookedness itself that is objecseems to be operating from Georgia tionable. But as a matter of fact, if to Maine. Most of their work is done there has been crookedness, the state by the use of acids and at times re- has been the loser. It has lost in mon-Georgia, it is fruiting rapidly, where tect. The passing of raised money somebody pours water into a dispenorders is almost invariably done by sary vat, and sells it at \$2 a gallon, is indorsing them in partial payment of the state not a loser? We think so. store and hotel bills. Then they go Then, again the Journal's money sugthrough banks that send in to the gestion is absurd. Even if the compaying office a batch of orders. The mittee charged with the investigation life of a money order being twelve of those higher up does nothing as months, some time elapses before the seems probable, the state has already raised order is detected. That comes got the worth of its \$3,000 in informawhen the account of the paying of- tion about the little fellows. It is fice is balanced in the audit for the worth that much in satisfaction. postoffice department in Washington. For the last five years the auditors for the postoffice department have recommended that the life of a money or- Estimate In Which He Was Held by der be changed from twelve months to sixty or ninety days. This change, it is contended, would limit the chances of the counterfeiters.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1905.

Is it not quite possible that the principal objection to prosecuting the peo- was a native of Charlotte but the ple who have been caught crooked in connection with the cotton report leaks lies in the probability of still more extensive exposures? We confess to suspicion along that line.

THE Newberry Observer is responsi ble for the following: "There is a good deal of curiosity as to the daily ewspaper that received \$280 for publishing articles favoring the dispensa-ry. They say one of the sub-commit-

ees have evidence of that sort.' The first intimation of this came rom August Kohn, immediately after the recent meeting of the state press notable figure in the life of Rock Hillassociation. We have heard rumors as well known as any citizen here-that carried the name of the suspected paper; but if there is anything in the story, as there probably is, there will no doubt be official announcement.

Dispenser Farnum nurriedly sent beyond the state" when the investigators were in pursuit, but we acknowledge to curiosity. We have an abiding faith that these papers, hastily hustled over the border, would make mighty interesting reading.—Columbia

When we smell something rotten and -Quite a serious complication has say so, they cfy out, "prove it." and home circle. As a public official he when we are about to lay our hands ment of quarantine regulations near on the facts, they tie us up in the Maybe we'll never get to see Mississippi had quarantine guards on those papers; but if the papers don't He was as well known and as highly the Louisville and Nashville railroad. come up, we will always believe that throughout the Carolinas. His death The Rigolet draw bridge is in Louis- it was because the dispensary management was afraid.

THE gentlemen who eight months been using these waters. Mississippi ago advised the Southern farmers to burn 2,000,000 bales of cotton, in order guards went to the bridge and cap-tured a number of Louisiana fishing all records in keeping quiet. For eekness Moses couldn't hold a candle

to them.-News and Courier. We submit that flings at these gen tlemen are unfair and uncalled for. We don't mean that the News and Courier is intentionally unfair; for it is not. But it is our deliberate opin-tor Brown by the mayor of Barnwell ion that the burning idea was a good for carrying a pistol? one and helped lots. Nobody really expected to burn two million bales, nor is Adams of Colleton going to get that new trial? The man has been even two thousand bales. But the suggestion certainly did its part in bringing the attention of the farmers to the seriousness of the situation, and the made a favorable affidavit in his bepeople who originated the idea are enpeople who originated the idea are entitled to chromos, if not something better. That is what we think of the burning idea.

an Oyster Bay dispatch, authorized the himself clear on the dispensary quespublication of a telegram which he had lief it would have been to those received from William S. Harvey, piring gentlemen who are looking to president of the board of trustees of him the Commercial museum of Philadelphia and chairman of the advisory It was cruel of Benjamin, really committee of the national board of was, but the old man himself seems trade, concerning the work of Secre- to other judge to Knox county, although tary Wilson of the department of agriculture. The telegram says in part: "No true patriot with an eye single ites and

to the service and honor of his country will take advantage of recent disinterested motives have made the sec-bition and the prohibitionists tion these men represent denounce all government reports that did not favor them. Their attitude on ginners' re-unanimous? Both sides getting what tion of all crop reporting and statistical work and suggest safeguards and penalties to insure as far as possible honesty and integrity in the future."

We do not mean to charge Secretary

The promotionists will always be complaining.

Anderson Daily Mail: It seems that the technicalities of the law are always in the way of justice. Witness the check put upon the dispension

the absence of charges to that effect. fect the absence of charges to that effect. fect of such a decision is all wrong. However, we submit that the secretary's record shows that he has been very gullible, and we think he should the masses of the people to lose rechange in the head.

THE Spartamburg Journal, which few months ago was raising a lot of doing their utmost sand about dispensary corruption, has of late grown very confident that no that will put money into the pockets Journal's position. We have not said other day former Senator McLaurin that we are "confident" that no cor-said: "When cotton gets much over ruption exists and have not said that none exists. We have said and do now say that the dispensary investigating that in proportion as it advances committee has so far devoted itself en- above that price there is a steady detirely to very small matters and has crease in consumption. Mills close not discovered any corruption whereby financial loss inured to the state or ment, and with the slackening of de-to any county or town. We are not mand for goods comes a surplus of alone in this opinion, as we have seen raw cotton to be carried over as a days which have given expression to That is good sense. When the same view. These are mostly the cost of production, we there is corruption and are hopeful cents, and the south would be richer that the committee will find it and to some extent compensate the state for the ten cent mark. Harvie the \$3,000 already spent and the \$2,000 told the farmers not to wait for the

contemporary must be aware of the for the farmer cannot feed the idle fact that the investigating committee operative. has divided its work, and if it be a to 87, and Florida a loss of 3 points to 87, and Florida a loss of 3 points been developed, it is because of the been developed, it is because of the local and North Carolina at 85, activity of the committee that was ap-

EDITOR J. J. HULL.

Journalistic Co-Workers.

Lancaster Review: Mr. Hull was an of pleasing personality, a force ful writer and a public spirited cit-izen. His genial manner and unas-sumed cordiality made him popular with all with whom he came in con-tact. His editorial work was ever characterized by conservatism and good judgment. And as a citizen he was alive to the best interests of his community and state. His shoulder was found at the wheel of every movement designed to promote the coun-try's general welfare. As mayor of Rock Hill, Mr. Hull gave to that city one of the best administrations it has

Lancaster Ledger: The Ledger feel deep sorrow at the news of Mr. Hull's death. His long connection with this paper as foreman in the days of his young manhood and his having lived in the editor's family during that time made him feel very near to us. extend our deepest sympathy to ereaved wife and family.

Charlotte Chronicle: The Chronicle pained to learn of the death of Mr. J. Hull, editor of the Rock Hill Her ald and mayor of that town. Mr. Hull work of his life was done in Rock Hill. man, the newspaper fraternity one of its ablest members and the community in general a man of a most lovable

Rock Hill Record: Mr. Hull is dead

personality.

The editor of the Record is grieved to announce this sad fact to the readers of this paper. While his death has been expected for several weeks past, the announcement comes nevertheless as a shock to the multitude of friends of the man who has passed to his re-ward. Mr. Hull was at all times a citizen-both in public and private life. As editor and publisher of our esteemed contemporary, the Herald, at all times ready to lend a hand in the process of building up and fortify-Or course, we never expect to read those "private" papers that Big Chief Dispenser Farnum hurriedly sent "bevond the state" when the investigation with little reward for his disinterested with little reward for his disinterested. efforts in endeavoring to better condi-tions here. He made a good honest fight here, and the memory of him will last for many years. His home life was ideal—he accomplished that for which nearly all men strive—to raise and educate his children and to give

years. His home life accomplished that for will create a distinct void in Rock Hill. The Record extends its tenderest sympathy to the grief-stricken widow and

EDITORIAL BULL'S EYES.

Greenville News: Many newspapers of the state are denouncing the chain gang system, but their condemnation of it is not as strong as that of the convicts.

Newbery Observer: Will Commissioner Tatum take up a collection now

Columbia State: By the way, when once convicted of murder by an im-partial jury; then he played outlaw half saving her first sworn testimony should not delay. An old man slain and Adams did the killing.

Sumter Herald: It is a great pity PRESIDENT Roosevelt, according to that Senator Tillman did not make tion in his recent letter. What a retheir cue and who expec him for their cu him to provide opinions of this all-important issue. be in a quandary, and is waiting to feel the popular pulse further be fore he makes a positive deliverance. Gaffney Ledger: The dispensary does not prohibit

try will take advantage of recent dis-closures to suggest that he (Secretary Wilson) should resign. Do not forget all the liquor it wants under prohiports illustrate. Impartial, trust-worthy, public spirited men are ready to co-operate with the secretary for a broad and comprehensive reorganiza- the prohibitionists will always b

Wilson with dishonesty, or to intimate that he is dishonest, notwithstanding may be all right, but the moral efhowever unavoidable resign. The a ricultural department may be re-organized over and over again; but there will be no general confidence in it until there has been a change in the head.

The masses of the masses of the low loss of the low. The people are demanding a more speedy administration of justice. If Farnum has been guilty of wrong doing that fact should be made known without delay. If he is innocent there should be no delay in proving his innocence.

Greenville News: The bulls are corruption exists.-Yorkville Enquirer, of the farmers it will not help much Our contemporary has misstated the ournal's position. We have not said other day former Senator McLaurin dozen newspapers in the past ten club to break prices the next year. newspapers which themselves believe know that cotton is not worth twelve more borrowed which the legislature fancy figures, but the farmers have will be asked to pay.—Spartanburg nothing to do with this advance. It is a gamble, pure and simple. We are not impressed with the force the south as a whole has

at 84, and North Carolina at 85, while South Carolina is 1 point higher at 81.

— For eighteen months, says a Washington dispatch, there has been operating, mainly in the Eastern and operating at 84, and North Carolina at 85, activity of the committee that was aport coroner. N. B. Carlisle and Dr. M. O. Rowland are candidates for senator and tinues to run his greena green establishment. The Fort Mill Times of O. Rowland are candidates for senator and tinues to run his greena green estable of the committee that was aport of the conflict with her, dislocated her neck and knocked her neck and knocked of the force of operating from the track, killing her instant to looking to a general cleanup; but inher, dislocated her neck and knocked her neck and knocked obscure place on the postoffice committee that was apound are candidates for senator and tinues to run his greena estable of the committee of the track, killing her inher, dislocated her neck and knocked her neck and knocked obscure place on the postoffice committee on the postoffice on the postoffice on the track, killing her inher, dislocated her neck and knocked obscure place on the postoffice on the track, killing her inher, dislocated her neck and knocked of the track, killing her inher, dislocated her neck and knocked obscure place on the postoffice on the postoffice on the track, killing her inher, dislocated her neck and knocked of the track, killing her inher, dislocated her neck and knocked of the committee that was apound the form of the track, killing her inher, dislocated her neck and knocked of the look of the idea that the own council, which has gr

ited to attend H. O'Leary, Chairman—Requests greatest marrying man the south ever telephone subscribers to meet in the court house at eight o'clock on nearest Postoffice, Pineville, N. C.

H. Riddle and R. O. Clinton—In-vite the public to a basket picnic at Bethel church next Thursday. E. Poag, Sec. and Treas.—Gives notice that the South Carolina Association of Postmasters will meet postmasters are invited. First National Bank—Tells you that one of the cheapest, safest and best ways to send money is by a bank

Carroll Bros.—Call the attention of farmers to the good qualities of the Oliver chilled plow. They have received a big shipment of these and can supply you promptly.

miles.

"Everybody get married.

"Regular colored people's price, \$1; regular unable white people, \$1; regular aristocrats, bon tons, \$2; regular complimentary fee received. can supply you promptly.

55: regular secret marriages, always, sobson Bros. Cash Store—Will in a few days receive a nice line of new der \$20; and regular millionaire's any-

fall millinery. Has some bargains thing exceeding \$100."
In ribbons. A few duck hats left. tar Drug Store-Calls attention to its prescription department and is prepared to serve you with accurate work at fair prices. ouis Roth—Has pickling vinegar at 40c a gallon. Also has mackerel in kits at \$1.05 and \$1.25 a kit. Dry salt herring at 1c apiece.
Q. Wray, The Leader—Has receiv-

ed a shipment of trunks, suit cases and handbags at low prices for the put down as at least creditable to the qualities. Calls attention to the good values being offered in sumr coats and vests.
Rosa Lindsay—Is back from Buffalo, and is prpared to do photographic work in platinum and carbon finishes.

of a job lot of fur hats next Mon-day morning. All sizes and styles low prices Edgar Poag, Broker-Publishes a long list of his York county real es-tate offerings. He has many, but he wants more. He wants propositions in writing from both buyers and sellers If he hasn't got what you want he will try to get it for you if you'll tell him what you do

Unregistered voters who desire participate in the anti-dispensary election should present themselves next Monday for registration.

The cut of Mr. J. J. Hull published n the last issue of THE ENQUIRER, was nade from the only available photograph to be had. It showed Mr. Hull with a little grandchild in his arms.

The importance of a good military ompany is best realized only when the necessity for it arises. But in order to be available in necessity, the soldiers have to do a lot of hard work in the meantime. They should get all the encouragement the general public is able to give.

Captain Hart of the Jasper Light Inclock Monday morning. He has no- and the life people in the afternoon. tified them by postal card to assemble by 6.30; but it has since developed that allied in their personnel, are operating t will be better for the men to assemble at 6 o'clock.

The Jasper Light Infantry is doing a lot of hard work, preparatory to going ganized by the election of the old into encampment next week. Some of board of directors as follows: J. L. fostering care and love to those in his the boys feel that they are being treat- Rainey, I. B. Faires, J. F. Ashe, J. P. ed a little unfairly by being required Blair, J. K. Allison, D. P. Lesslie, Wm. who can criticise his public acts. Mr. to go to Columbia every year; but it Caldwell, W. J. Miller, J. L. Kimbrell Hull had for many years been an in-tegral part of the city of Rock Hill. back on this account. The commanding officers fully realize the situation, and will use their influence to have the vacancy caused by the death of N. the next encampment either by the sea or close to the mountains. In the meantime there should be a full turn out at Columbia.

One thing badly needed throughout this whole country locality in the towns as well as in the country is more paint. Our people have been remiss on this subject. If we should express the common sentiment we would say too economical;" but economical is not the word. Failure to paint a new nouse is wasteful extravagance. Failure to repaint an old house is not much better. Paint improves the looks of any building to which it is applied; but that is only a secondary consideration. A building will last indefinitely if kept painted, and where painting is neglected it will go to decay within a

few years. There are hundreds of homes throughout York county that have never known the paint brush outside or in. Their owners, in many cases, think they are unable to paint. As a matter of fact they are unable not to paint. Mr. John L. Rainey of Blairsville was

in Yorkville yesterday on business and in conversation with the reporter spoke appreciatively of the work of the Southern Cotton association in his township. "Most of our people held their cotton for 10 cents," he said, "and all who held long enough got their price. Some sold for seven and eight ents: but there were not many of these, and I believe there will be fewer next year. The feeling is strong down in our country that cotton is worth 10 ents, and that a farmer has only to hold on long enough to get that price."

The companies of the First regiment, says the Columbia State, come from Anderson, Greenville, Jonesville, Pelzer, Rock Hill, Yorkville, Fort Mill, Hazlewood, Liberty Hill, Cheraw and Bennettsville. The geographical divisions f the regiment is subject to revision, and by the next encampment the batalions may be grouped a little differ-For instance, the Bamberg company is in one regiment and the Barnwell company in another; the l'immonsville, Darlington, Camden and Sumter companies are in one regiment and the Florence and Hartsville companies in another and the Cheraw and Bennettsville companies in still an-

DISPENSARY MASS MEETING.

There should be a large attendance t the anti-dispensary mass meeting Monday, and it is hoped that every part of the county will be represented. Senator Brice said yesterday that he had invited Senator Butler and Rev. F. C. Hickson of Cherokee to he present and make addresses. Senator Buter has consented to come and Mr. Hickson will probably also be present. The principal object of the mass neeting is to afford an opportunity for a thorough canvass of the situation, in order that more work may be done wherever work seems necessary.

circulation enough have been returned to show the signatures of considerably more than one-fourth of the qualified voters; but there are still quite a number that have not yet been reported and it is expected that these be little to handed in at the mass meeting next

> IT'S A MANIA WITH HIM. Notwithstanding the loss of his commission as notary public, Mr. Willard

South Atlantic states, a gang of crookedness has not been so active.

But as we see it, the fact that the state adroit system of changing the value may not have lost anything by reason.

South Atlantic states, a gang of crookedness has not been so active. But as we see it, the fact that the state adroit system of changing the value may not have lost anything by reason. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

V. S. Percival—Announces the annual picnic at Ogden to be next Wednesday, Aug. 9. The public is invited to attend.

his head above water. He boasts that he has united more than 40 couples since he had the round with the officials in Columbia. His latest cards read: "I marry 365 people a year, and want to double it. 'Squire balles, the

> "Call upon and visit the 'Squire Willard O. Bailes on your bridal tour to get married. The world's 2. Poag, Sec. and Treas.—Gives tice that the South Carolina Asciation of Postmasters will meet Columbia on August 22. All stmasters are invited. not able to pay, all ministers and brother notary publics and all South Carolinians from over a distance of 20

> > The professor is up to his old tricks.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES. From what is being done and from what is in immediate view, there will be at least a half a dozen new school houses ready for use in different parts of the county before the close of the

progress of the people. The rebuilding of the Massey school house in Fort Mill township, is now well under way. When completed the building will cost between \$300 and

oushee Cash Store—Will have a sale 2350. Plans have been completed, and the trustees are about ready to let the contract for the Riverside school house near r. J. H. Sutton's in Fort Mill township. The building is to cost be ween \$450 and \$500.

The new building at Oak Ridge near Riddle's Mill, is to be a handsome two story structure and will not cost less than \$500. The class and cloak rooms are to be down stairs and there is to be an assembly hall in the upper story. Beersheba is to have a single room one story building that is to cost from \$300 to \$350.

The Sutton Springs school house which is now being erected within a quarter of a mile of the spring is to cost about \$500. It is to have two ooms.

The trustees of the Hoodtown scho have under consideration the idea of erecting a new building. No definite action has been taken yet; but something will be done shortly.

FARMERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE The Farmers' Mutual Insurance companies of York county, held their antry desires the members of the annual meetings in the court house last company to be on hand by at least 6 Tuesday, the fire people in the morning These companies, although closely under separate charters, and their af-

fairs are kept separate. The fire insurance company re-or . A. C. Love, D. E. Boney, L. R. Wilthe board, having been elected to fill A. Simril.

Mr. John L. Rainey was re-elected president and Mr. D. E. Boney was re elected agent and manager.

The statement of Treasurer Boney showed that the company now has in force \$568,700 of insurance, \$43,700 of this amount having been written during the past year. The losses of the past year from fire, wind and lightning amounted to \$1,533.50, and the total expense of running the business was only \$691.32. The company has to its credit in the banks over \$5,000. Altogether there are 800 policies in force.

The life insurance company elected the following directors: J. F. Ashe, I. B. Faires, W. J. Miller, W. H. Herndon W. D. Lesslie, W. S. Lesslie, W. S. Wilkerson, J. K. Allison, Wm. Caldwell, D. E. Boney. The directors re-elected the old officers as follows: W. S. Wilkerson, president: J. F. Ashe, vice president: D. E. Boney, secretary and treasirer and general manager.

The life insurance company has been n operation since November, 1902, and now has about 1,100 members in good standing. It has paid 24 death claims n all, the last nine of \$1,000 each, and all of them aggregating over \$20,000. The idea of organizing a live stock nsurance company has gained considerable favor. The fire people have been thinking of adding such a department to their company; but not having been able to get together satisfactory, some of the leading members of the company will take out a new charter and institute live stock insurance as the sole feature of a new company.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Put the painter to work. Although not especially brisk, trad is good considering the season. -The street hands are making

hurried trip over the town. - The sanitary conditions aroun Yorkville are discreditable and dan gerous. Unpleasant odors are common and there are plenty of nulsances that threaten the public health. This matter is very important and it is hoped that the authorities will get together for a general cleanup.

- The Piedmont Telephone company is making an effort to collect the ad-Union Cemetery. vance rental of which notice was published some weeks ago, and subscribers are objecting strenuously. Mr. G. H. O'Leary has been paying \$1.25 a month The collctor demanded \$2 today and Mr. O'Leary refused to pay to be held in the court house next the amount. Others are protesting against the advance. The committee appointed at the recent mass meeting of telephone subscribers meets this afternoon to agree on a report to be submitted to the meeting that Mr. O'Leary has called for next Tuesday. -At a meeting of the board of gov ernors of the Commercial club last Wednesday evening, Messrs. I. H. Norris, B. N. Moore and J. P. White were chosen to represent that organization at the immigration meeting to be held in Columbia on August 17. There was some discussion of a proposition to extend a welcome to refugees from New Jackson. Orleans on account of yellow fever; but because the town would be able to entertain only a very limited number, it was decided to do nothing. There Yorkville. was an informal discussion of health conditions in Yorkville. Various members had information of dangerously filthy conditions in various parts of a passing train, No. 30, on the Charthe town. Mr. J. P. White, chairman of the board of health, frankly confessed that his board was impotent. The ooard had several times taken steps

southern outskirts of Yorkville last Wednesday at 12.30 o'clock. He had been in bad health for several years past and had been confined to his home with a dropsical affection since the Christmas holidays. Tom was an old time negro, and in many respects a credit to his class. He belonged to a man named Ballard in Sumter county, and first came to Yorkville in 1856 to work as a barber. He hired his time from his master and was practically free. After about a year in Yorkville he learned that as the result of some change at home his liberty was threatened, and he made his way to Canada He remained north for several years, and returned to Yorkville about 1870 He was a barber here until about 1902, after which time he made his living running a pool room for colored people in Yorkville first and later in Sumter He lost what personal property he had in a fire in Sumter about six or eight months ago, and came back to Yorkville to be nursed by his wife. Had he lived until August 12, he would have

ABOUT PEOPLE.

been 78 years of age.

Miss Rebecca Flanagan of Bethel visiting the Misses Hunter. Miss Janie Robinson is spending lew days at Piedmont Springs. Miss Vera Randleman of Clinton, is

risiting Mr. Brooks Inman's family. Misses Ora and Lilly Fant of Union are the guests of Mrs. R. J. Herndon. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCuen of Charlotte are visiting Mr. R. J. Withers family.

Mrs. Jane Caldwell of Chester, spent vesterday with her sister Mrs. Fanny B. McCaw.

Miss Dolly McElroy of Chester, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mason W. McConnell. Master Jesse Moore Burris of Mc-

Connellsville, is visiting Mr. J. S. San-Mr. and Mrs. Green Sandifer of Rock Hill, visited Mr. J. S. Sandifer's fam-

ily this week. Mr. S. O. Walker, wife and daughter of Gaffney, are the guests of Dr. M. J. Walker's family. Major J. M. Riddle of Lancaster.

spent Sunday last with his daughter Mrs. R. J. Mackorell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bratton and son, Paul, left this morning for a few

lays' stay at Asheville. Misses Annie McPheeters and Catharine Dickson, left this morning to visit relatives at Gaffney. Mrs. Harriet J. Bratton and Miss

Julia Witherspoon of Brattonsville are at Cleveland Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith and son, Strauss, are visiting friends in the vicinity of King's Creek.

Mrs. John S. Sandifer and son, have returned home after a visit of several days to friends at Guthriesville. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCorkle return-

ed home Wednesday evening after a short visit to relatives at Gastonia. Miss Pearl Wallace returned home

to Capt. John D. McConnell's family at the divine

Mackorell's family. Mr. John R. Shurley has given up his position at the York Drug store and his place is now being filled by Mr. Robt. Herndon.

Misses Rosa Lindsay and Marie Moore and Mr. W. Bedford Moore returned to Yorkville yesterday after a three weeks' visit to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Fannie B. McCaw has moved into her new home on Wright avenue Mr. W. P. Harrison has moved his family into the house vacated by Mrs. ter who may not speak again should seal his soft lips forever." McCaw.

Mrs. W. H. Herndon and children. Master Henry and Miss Eleanor, left yesterday morning for Baskerville Va., on a visit to Mesdames J. E. and S. J. Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wolff and child left Wednesday evening for their home in Charlestown, W. Va., after spending several weeks with Mr. J. E. Lowry's family.

Mr. N. B. Bratton of Guthriesville passed through Yorkville this morning on his return from Cleveland Springs where he has been for several days He left Mrs. Bratton at the springs. Cherokee News: Mrs. Meek Smith of Clover, and Mrs. Harry Pritchard Shaw of Charlotte, N. C., are in the city vis iting their parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Ross, corner Frederick and Logan

streets.
Chester Reporter: Judge Purdy spent two days last week in Yorkguest of Stenographer Returning this McCaw. evening, he spent two Solicitor Henry, leaving hours with at midnight for his home in Sumter

LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer From now until January 1, 1906, for 86 cents.

Clover Nos. 3 and 4. Congressman Finley has notice that will go into effect on Clover routes Nos. 3 and 4 on October 3.

About thirty members of Union con-gregation turned out yesterday pur-suant to notice and cleared up the cemetery by 9 o'clock. The job was done in first-class style. Rock Hill Liquor Cases. After three trials before Magistrate Glenn of Ebenezer, the case of H. E.

whisky, has been ended

McGraw of Rock Hill, charged with

transporting whisky, has been ended with a verdict of not guilty. In the claim and delivery case of P. A. Workman, suing for the recovery of whisky taken by Constable Jenkins, Magistrate Glenn has found for the plaintiff. Yorkville and Clover. A team of small boys from Yorkville played a game of baseball with a team at Clover. The Yorkville team was sed of Robert Allein, Guy Louthwas composed of George Dover. Sam

Killed by the Train.

Lacey Parish,

nill village, Rock Hill, was killed by tees. Southern railroad last Tuesday morning. She went out of her house, wearing a sun bonnet, and evidently failed to see the train which was coming board had several times taken steps along at the time. The pilot struck cause looking to a general cleanup; but in-variably found itself in conflict with her from the track, killing her in-

THROUGH THE COUNTY. Gleanings of Interest to Dwellers Along the Rural Routes. Yorkville No. 4.

Mrs. M. E. Shannon, Mr. Asa Shannon and Miss Maggie Shannon are quite ill. Mrs. Shannon's condition is

Yorkville No. 2. Messrs. P. E. Barron, J. C. Biggers, L. H. Simril, Geo. W. Martin, W. T. Nichols, Misses Nora and Sailie Mar-tin, Mattie Cook, Ida and Minnie Fer-Mattle Cook, Ida and Clay Hill neigh-ion of Bandana and Clay Hill neighbert, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Barnette of Bethel, left Tuesday for a two eks camping trip through the moun-

Sharon No. 1. There is a splendid pea crop grow-ing along this route. Everybody who could get peas sowed them, some farmers putting in as many as 75 bushels each. Messrs. S. H. Sherrer, Sam Mitchell, J. C. Blair and others, al have fine looking crops. Most people planted peas in the centre of their corr rows during June. The idea is to le the peas mature and pick them. Yorkville No. 6.

Cotton is not looking so well this week, probably on account of the cool It seems to have almost stop-Miss Rose Hunter of Yorkville, is visiting Mr. J. B. Ford's family.

Mrs. W. Y. Warren of Gastonia, is rigidity to produce a certificate to rigidity to produce a certificate to compare the city to compare the ci ped growing.
Miss Rose Hunter of Yorkville, is

pending this week at Grover, N. C. in a yellow for ten days. is hed with tonsilitis.

a negro boy, who had been treated as a trusty ran away. Guards put the dogs on his trail and attempted to follow him. During the search John Warren, one of the negroes who about a year ago was sent up for five years for shooting at Capt. Ross, conductor of the C. & N.-W. at Bowling Green, slipped his shackles, jumped over the enclosure and got away. A guard saw him as he was getting away; but for some reason was unable to shoot. On their return from an unsucce-stul lockers in Charleston, for it is not they did not follow it with much sat-isfaction. Being in a neighborhood, with which he is thoroughly familiar, Warren had but little trouble in get-

Miss Pearl Wallace returned home yesterday after a visit to Mrs. M. J. Clark and Mrs. Fant at Dandrige. Tenn.

Messrs. Sam Warlick, Sidney Graves and Willie Caldwell, are confined to their homes at Sharon with typhoid and salvation in the abstract? Mrs. John S. Jones returned home that the way with the prophets of old? yesterday after a visit of several days "Comfort ye my people," was one of gave heed, but they were also cent to the voice that bade them:

of that Word, then wrong spells right.

"Personally, I have no pet solution
"Personally, I have no pet solution of the liquor problem. But I have traveled far, and observed the operation of various laws in various sec tions and if there is any worse "solu-tion" than the dispensary system as it yet to find it. High license may not be ideal, and it is possible that prohibition may not always prohibit, but the dispensary degrades ideas, scoffs at both prohibition and prevention, and law begetting lawlessness. The minis-

WORKING THE ROADS.

Present System a Farce—Some In provements Suggested.

Editor of The Yorkville Enquirer: A short space please for a few ques tions and observations on the road Whose business is it to appoint roa

Whose business is it if road overeers are not appointed? ands warned out? Whose business is it if the hands are

Whose business is it to build abutsatisfactory road work, exa change.

I believe that every township should and arrest for the same crime. cept by the chaingang until there is

have a road force of its own, one su-pervisor of roads and one road mas-ter. These officers should be bonded and paid by the day. They should begin work on March 1, and keep at it for at least nine months, having under their control and direction a force of at least 8 or 10 hands. Road service should be fixed at two days, or \$1.50 the business and see to it that every Ida Longstreet, widow of the general, person liable to road duty pays his had her arm broken at Gainesville, \$1.50 or puts in two day's work. Let the county supervisor have gen-

of the subject. The plan I suggest would call

for money, of course; but we will have to come to that sooner or later Tirzah, S. C., August 3, 1905.

Because they are Democrats and the house is so overwhelmingly Republican, the members of the South Carolina congressional delegation went to Clover last Wednesday and have but little show on the various doing quarantine duty on the committees. Congressman Finley stands higher than any other member of the delegation. The Washinglan, Jim Barr, Sam Lowry, Earle Grist, ber of the delegation. The Washing-Robert Lindsay, Lesslie Dameron, Jeff ton correspondent of the News and Parish, Gist Finley. The Clover team Courier sizes up the situation as

follows: There is plenty of room for James Hardin, Grier Stevenson, John Matthews, Herbert Jackson, Jeff Davis. The game was quite a lively one and motion in the South Carolina del gation, so far as committee assignments are concerned. The changes in the delegation have been so frethe score resulted 7 to 5 in favor of ments quent that the members have not been afforded an opportunity to Mrs. Ellen Carnes of the Manchester work up to some of the big commit-Long service in the cuts an important figure in the con struction of the committees. South Carolina does not appear to appreciate that fact, and the result is that any old committee is regarded as good enough for a South Carolinian, beause they are not expected to stay

claims. Representative Lever is able to render valuable service to his district and the state by his mem-bership on the agricultural committee. Wyatt Alken, who promises to become a valuable representative is in the tread mill of the committee on pensions, one of the most overworked bodies in the house, and there is no chance for making a rep-

Representative Legare had but little opportunity to display his in-telligence and legislative ability as a member of the committees on pat-ents, Indian affairs and arts and expositions. He came conspicuously to the front in connection with the naval appropriation bill, and it is probable that he may secure some desirable committee assignments be desirable committee assignments because of his recognized ability and his personal popularity. Representatives Patterson and Ellerbe are yet to be tried in the balance of experience.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

— The railroad commission meeting which was held in Columbia Wednes-day to consider the telephone situation took no definite action. — The electric power line from Neil's Shoals to Union is almost complete and it is expected that power will be delivered at Union within the next month or two.

isiting at Mr. A. H. Barnett's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner are in a yellow fever infected district - Aaron Williams, a Camden negro

There was a delightful lawn party who was a year ago sentenced to the total sentenced to the sentence at Mr. J. B. Miller's Thursday evening, about 60 young people being in attendance. The following were from Yorkville: Messrs, Roy Carroll, W. H. McCorkle, Fred E. Quinn, Craig McCorkle, Fred Dameron, Reginald Turner, Conner Hobbs, Joe Rose, John W. Miller, Miss Wilma O'Farrell.

Miller, Miss Wilma O'Farrell.

There were two escapes from the Wednesday to the Columbia States.

mer, Conner Hobbs, Joe Rose, John W.

Miller, Miss Wilma O'Farrell.

There were two escapes from the chaingang last Wednesday evening. The stockade is located near Campbell & Co's. store. Shortly after the return of the gang to the stockade a negro boy, who had been treated as a trusty ran away. Guards put the saw him as he was getting away; but for some reason was unable to shoot. On their return from an unsucceasful jokers in Charleston, for it is not search of the first escape, the dogs in the search of the first escape, the dogs in the search of the first escape, the dogs in the search of the first escape, the dogs in the search of the first escape, the dogs in the search of the

they did not follow it with much satisfaction. Being in a neighborhood, with which he is thoroughly familiar. Warren had but little trouble in geting away.

EVIL OF THE DISPENSARY.

EVIL OF THE DISPENSARY.

Views of Dr. J. A. B. Scherer Expressed in Vigorous Words.

The Rev. J. A. B. Scherer Expressed in Vigorous Words.

The Rev. J. A. B. Scherer, president of Newberry college, writes to the Columbia State the following: "I do not know the Rev. G. T. Harmon, but I can not withhold admiration for his manly declarations of the duties of the Christian ministry, contained in your issue of July 29. He speaks in behalf of manhood. There are those that would emasculate our preachers, and justify the remarks of a cynical English writer to the effect that there are three kinds of people in England: men, and the witnesses summoned to among the witnesses summoned to - Columbia State: Mr. W. O.

ye my people," was one of commands to which they but they were also obedito Capt. John D. McConnell's family at McConnellsville.

Mr. Janie Parish and son, Master Jeffreys, left this morning for a visit to Mr. Robt. Cloninger's family at Winston, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackorell of Winnsboro, and Miss Jessie Milling of Lancaster, are guests of Mr. R. J.

Mr. And Mrs. J. C. Mackorell of Lancaster, are guests of Mr. R. J. mously popular in the hands of the North Carolina whisky makers and it is not their intention to have the Richland concern turn out a product under the same or a similar label if it can be prevented. A number of lawyers both from this state and from North Carolina are connected

> - Greenville August 2: both prohibition and prevention, and a middle aged white man, who kill-affords the grotesque spectacle of the ed another white man named Plumley in the upper section of this ounty in 1886, surrendered to Sherof Gilreath yesterlay and was ledged in the county jail. Cabe was indicted for the murder of Plumley immediately after the crime was committed, but the grand jury found "no bill" in his case when presented before that body and up till a few weeks ago nothing more had been setd cheut the connection of Cabe weeks ago nothing more had been said about the connection of Cabe with the crime. There se have arisen some talk in th borhood of Cabe's home recently about the tragedy and another war-rant was issued and placed in the hands of Sheriff Gilreath for his hands of arrest. C Carolina for some time and he re-fused to be brought back to this county without requisition which were secured by reath. Deputy Sheriff Ballenger on his return from Hendersonville yes-Whose business is it to build abutments to new bridges?
>
> Whose business is it finew bridges stand two or three years with other approaches than a foot log?
>
> I believe the present road law is doomed, and that there is no further hope for satisfactory road work, expending the satisfactory road work. against Cabe by jury alone in the charge of mur-der determines a man's innocence.

determines a man's innocence. MERE-MENTION.

The temperature was 105 degrees at Austin, Texas last Tuesday.....The national debt increased over \$12,000,000 during the month of July and on Auhip supervisor to look after this end of gust 1, it stood \$1,364,449,019....Mrs. Ga., last Monday as the result of a eral control and supervision over the whole system.

This is an outline of what I believe would be an effective road law, and I would be glad to see some discussion of the subject.

The county supervisor have genfall from a horse.....A case of yellow fever developed at Montgomery, Ala., on last Tuesday....Fifty-four new cases of yellow fever and five deaths were reported from New Orders subject. leans yesterday, making a total of 85 deaths in all.....The authorities of Knoxville, Tenn., have declared the city open to yellow fever refugees.....
The bankrupt estate of Cassie L. The bankrupt estate of Cassie L. Chadwick amounts to \$25,000 and the referee estimates that her creditors will get 7 mills on the dollar.

VARDAMAN REGARDS IT AS A JOKE .-When asked for a statement last Wednesday regarding the reported invasion of Louisiana soil by Mississippi troops coast, and a complaint received from Gov. Blanchard to this effect, Gov. Vardaman declared that the whole affair was much ado about nothing. He attached very little seriousness to the rumors of an impending conflict be-tween the two states. He said: "I have received a telegram from Gov. Blanchard stating that the Mississippi quarantine guards had entered upon the territory of Louisiana and other-wise interferred with the rights of the people of Louisiana. I wired Gov. Blanchard that this was without my knowledge or orders, and that I would it that this was not repeated. "All this talk reminds me the scenes portrayed by Cervantes in that famous romance 'Don Quixote,' I rights of Louisianians to be violated by the Mississippi quarantine guards and I want to emphasize the fact that I shall not permit the people of Louisiana to violate the quarantine regula-