## Scraps and Lacts.

- The number of Russian prisoners the Japan Chronicle, 60,419, including ten admirals and generals, sixtyeight colonels, 896 captains, lieutenants and ensigns, and 8,640 petty officers. By June 10 the above total

- Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30: A sesection, were felt here late this afternoon. Buildings trembled perceptibly, dishes were shaken from shelves, and in many cases people rushed in terror from their houses into the streets, There were three distinct shocks, and in each instance the tremor was accompanied by a sound like a distant explosion. The first impression was that the powder magazine at the navy yard had exploded, and hundreds of queries along this line were received at the yard. There had been no explosion, however, and the shocks were felt along the entire New Hampshire coast line.

- The weather crop bulletin for the week ending last Tuesday related to cotton as follows: In some northeastern counties of Texas, in Arkansas, and in portions of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia improvement in the condition of cotton is indicated, and in Oklahoma and Indian Territories and Missouri, the crop is in fair to good condition; elsewhere cotton has not made favorable progress. Complaints of shedding are received from every state, of rust from the eastern districts, of premature opening from Texas, Arkansas and North Carolina and of rotting of bolls in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. The bolls are opening rapidly generally throughout the belt and picking is in progress in all but the northerly districts.

-City Policeman F. J. Murphy, acting as quarantine officer, was killed outright, Flagman Geo. J. Lott so badly injured that he died at the hospital shortly after, and three others were slightly injured in a wreck of a Southern railway passenger train on its way to Charleston within the city limits of Augusta, Wednesday After the engine, baggage car and second-class coach had passed the crossing, the rear wheels of the first-class coach, owing to a defect-ive switch, took a siding and the car was thrown completely over. Murphy, who had jumped and was trying to dodge, was mashed beneath the wreck. Flagman Lott's legs the wreck. Flagman Lott's legs were cut nearly off and he died while

- The kaiser has been making gun nery experiments based upon the fact that the Japanese torpedo boats inflicted serious damage on Russian ironclads in the course of the battle of Tsushima, says a Berlin cable-His majesty wished to ascer tain how far it was possible to hit with small calibre guns torpedo boats passing quickly in the darkness. On Thursday night while at Sassnitz he put to sea aboard the cruiser on six old torpedo boats. The tor-pedo boats were attached by towing lines 1,100 yards long to cruisers which passed at a speed of twentyone knots. The Prinz Adalbert was steaming nineteen knots and shooting was so good that one tor-pedo boat sank and was towed into port with great difficulty. The other four were hit, and in the case of three the torpedo tubes were de-The kaiser expressed complete satisfaction with the trials.

- The census bureau has published as a bulletin an analysis by Prof. Walter F. Wilcox of Cornell University. of the census statistics relating to teachers. The report finds that taking the country as a whole there is an average of one teacher to every 71 pupils, that the supply of teachers in to school population has more than doubled in the last thirty years; and that teachers exceed the total number of clergymen, lawyers and physicians. The proportion teachers was smallest in the southern states. The bulletin continues: The proportion of teachers in Continental United States is smaller than in England and Wales, but greater than Germany, France, Canada, Mexico or card from Mr. J. C. Wilborn giving Cuba. The immigrant population contains proportionately fewer teachers than the negro population. The children of immigrants, however, have enteaching to such an extent that the proportion of teachers among adults of this class exceeds the propor

as to the effort to pack the meeting has just returned to Texas from an with dispensary rooters; but at the Dallas. Texas, dispatch of last Tuesday. He found a letter from President Jordan of the association, dated mit that we have totally misinterpret-August 14, which contains what Col. Peters says is the first formal notice that he had been "suspended." In his answer to Mr. Jordan he says: tion to Senator Tillman and the parts of the county to back the invi-"As I wired you on receipt of your telegram I will not resign the office of vice president, and you have no authority to suspend." The letter contains also a specific denial of the ago that while one of the Tillman incharge made by President Jordan that Col. Peters used his influence Jordan against the Southern Cotton associa n in its effort to press the investigation of the bureau of cotton statis-He declares he was sent for dispensary from this county, and ungave information and promised his der those circumstances he certainly st him in every way in his Col. Peters says: "Now the did not feel warranted in joining a rewhole trouble comes from my not approving your action in asking the resignation of the Hon. James Wilwith an attempt to persuade the people that they did not know their own secretary of agriculture, which you asked on your own volition. I suggest that you apologize for your business in this matter. action in this matter in as public a

the "Prohibition" convention, he "could -St. Petersburg, August 30: The peace news was received here without any manifestation of joy. The city zah at this time." We assume, of shows absolutely no evidence of the shows absolutely no evidence of the receipt of the tidings. It can safely be said, however, that the general feeling of he speaks; but somehow we are unamong the more intelligent classes is able to appreciate the logic of the sitthat justice has been done at Portsuation. At the so-called prohibition convention, Senator Brice only repeatthat there will be no further blooded language that he had used publicly shed, but the "inglorious peace" is a disappointment to many. The suddendisappointment to many. with which the Japanese finally an unopposed candidate for the senate, accepted the Russian ultimatum makes many people believe that the cession of and he said it again from different the Island of Sakhalin would have been stumps in the county. It seems to us premature, while a large element that if this were the real grievance people seem of the opinion that her trial with arms with its with its of Mr. Wilborn, he might have manchances of victory would have been aged to arrange this proposed joint preferable to the present peace. The debate a long time ago, under such eception of the news here today shows lainly that the war has been foreign the masses who in no sense have Senator Tillman to secure such satisfaction as he may have desired withbeen in sympathy with the objects. The more intelligent classes of the popu-lation have never shown any capacity county's local affairs. for appreciating the plans and ideas of the government and seem to have lost sight of the vital interests of the It was Mr. Wilborn himself who told a representative of THE ENQUIRER state because of the revelations of ofthat upon the receipt of the first letter tion with the Yalu enterprises, and as to him on the subject of coming to a result of the unpreparedness and in- York county, Senator Tillman wrote canacity of the army and navy to cope except in compliance with a widespread

rated by 1,000 miles distance Mrs. June Johnson and her husband, a Little Rock, Ark., banker, met death tion as a shrewd means of being asalmost simultaneously yesterday. At the precise hour when Mrs. Johnson's body was taken from the bathing waters of Coney Island a telegram reached here to inform her of the death of the magazine contributor, who was a magazine contributor, who was president of the National Ex
was president of the National Ex
salisfactory and beneficial to both.

sured of a large crowd. However, no would not have been a murmur.

Since peace was agreed upon there is a poie and binds itself to give compensation for damage to crops, timber, the petition expedient, there are those is the petition expedient, there are those is the power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power the funds now availstate of the funds now availthe petition expedient, there are those the power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school Iathe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school IIthe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school IIthe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school IIthe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school IIthe power company pays to furnish exceptional high school IIthe power company pays to furnish exceptional high scho Little Rock, Ark., banker, met delan almost simultaneously yesterday. At almost simultaneously when Mrs. John-

change bank of Little Rock. The telegram bore the sending time of 1 p. m. At that hour a friend of was giving an alarm because of the woman's tardiness at in Japan at the end of May was, says invited. Mrs. Johnson had gone to applicate for having entertained bathing during the forenoon in spite of the cool weather, and as there any doubt or misgiving as to any part were few other persons in the water of the whole curious proceeding. no one noted her disappearance. Her body was found some distance out o sea about 3 o'clock this afternoon had been increased by the addition of 7,282 officers and men taken in the battle of the Sea of Japan.

— Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30: A separation of sea about 3 octock this afternoon.

Up to that hour the telegram had not yet been delivered owing to the delays in transmission through the city. The body had just been placed in the morgue at Coney Isbeen is naturally a little jarred at such a ries of distinct earthquake shocks, the most severe ever experienced in this know that Mrs. June Johnson, for The newspapers, which have be whom he was searching was there, fighting this war in their editorial col-but was following her hostess, who umns almost as aggressively as have

The Morkville Enquirer.

had just heard of the drowning.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1905.

Ir the Russian-Japanese representatives at Portsmouth had only realized in advance what a quarrel their action was going to create among the newspapers, they would have probably deferred the making of peace indefinitely

to represent Cherokee county in the house of representatives, defeating the Confederates met with success Kimsey Huskey last Tuesday by a vote after success. Man for man they of about two to one. Dr. Anderson is were twice too many for the Fedone of the best and cleanest men in erals. That was because of various the list of our acquaintance, and he considerations. In the first place we will be an honor to Cherokee in the general assembly just as he has al- in the second place we were more milways been at home. Mr. Huskey, out of itary in our characteristics. But when lot of fun on account of his unusual name, is a deserving young man, who will probably go to the general assembly at another time.

WE have seen it several times stated finally did. that there is very little interest in the eastern side of the county as to the from the magnanimity of the Japanese. er, close to the market where it can be approaching Brice law election. Just They were magnanimous enough sold at any time, and available as sewhere this suggestion had its origin we have no definite idea, but we desire have had something to do with the Unless the farmer plans to take his to say that we will not believe there outcome of the peace conference. The cotton from the gin to the market he in is any truth in it until the vote shows splendid manner in which they pushed should place it in the warehouse. not leave the track and none of its occupants were hurt. The injured were passengers in the overturned coses in the overturned pensary were signed as numerously in sense at Portsmouth as they did at state; but that speaks well for the land avenue. the eastern side of the county as else- Liao Yang, Port Arthur and Mukden.

WHEN Editor Caldwell of the Char-

lotte Observer fired his broadside of vitriol at Editor McKelway of the Pressaid so. We were surprised that the ablest journalist of North Carolina should say such things as Mr. Caldwell said. We thought that if the things said were true that was the best reason why they should not have been said. We have not changed our opinion in the matter in the least; but we not see it that way. We are inclined have no hesitation in saying that had to the opinion that Russia never had to the opinion that Russia never had the all before the company to the company to the sale of making peace at we fully understood Mr. Caldwell's provocation we would not have made any comment on the controversy. The self in a position that would have made things that Mr. Caldwell says Mr. McKelway said, as we have already remarked, did not warrant Mr. Caldwell in flying off the handle to such the victory, and we have an idea that an extent. But, if Mr. McKelway said even now she is more pleased over the these things first, we do not see how or where he has a right to complain at anything that was said in reply.

In another column is published a

on the occasion of the meeting at Tir-

effort to pack the meeting with people

same time we are not prepared to ad-

ed the purpose of the recent invita-

quest to Senator Tillman to come here

Mr. Wilborn, in his card, says tha

look upon the circulation of the peti-

tation up.

who will root for the dispensary." We are glad to publish Mr. Wilborn's

Conferees Come to Terms With Susprising Suddenness.

t, it was Japan that won the diploma-

PEACE AT LAST.

Portsmouth, and we believe

situation than is Russia.

which she was confronted, and we be-

To the surprise and joy of the civil-ized world Russia and Japan on last information as to a freight train that It is hardly fair to say that anybody

zah next Thursday, and also denying was looking for peace, for if they were that there is on foot "an ill-concealed they kept their own counsel. They failed to let the world in the secret. And there is no wonder. Russia had let it be known in no uncertain terms that she would not surrender one foot of territory or pay a kopeck of tribute. In view of the tremendous achieveinformation and also his disclaimer ments of Japan and the advantage she is supposed to have, there was at first a common belief that Russia was the matter in such a way as to dispel this idea. Japan and the world were made to believe that she meant just what she said. It was Japan which made the con-

circulation of petitions in various cessions or most of them. After the conferees had gone as far as they It came to THE ENQUIRER not long could go, there remained the questions of Sakhalin, the interned war ships, limitation of Russian sea power in the vitation petitions was in circulation in Pacific and indemnity. Bethel township, a gentleman to whom been passed over because the Russians it was presented declined to sign it on the ground that he had just signed a Sakhalin originally belonged to Japan; at a ratio that is almost incomprehenthe ground that he had just signed a but Russia had secured possession of petition looking to the removal of the part of it and the Japanese had practically regained possession of that part, had the senator not been attacked in figuratively speaking, of course. He f Russian prisoners. Satisfied that he had from Russia all that she was willing to give Baron Komura unexpectedly announced the withdrawal of all the demands that were still at is-

ed language that he had used publicly sue, and the problem was solved sue and the problem was solved suguested that he had been allowed to run as what had happened. Before leaving the conference build-ing. M. Witte exchanged felicitations with President Roosevelt and gave the resident credit for the glorious result He frankly admitted that had it not president had shown in the whole afdebate a long time ago, under such fair, no agreement would have ever circumstances as would have enabled been reached. The Russians around Portsmouth were jubilant. They had a converge made up their minds that there was basket. no other way for it than that the war out danger of interfering in York must be renewed and they were jubi-

The Japs, with the exception of those actually engaged in the confer-ence seemed very much cast down at first; but when the word went out that the arrangement had been made in strict accordance with the will of the emperor they appeared to be satisfied. back suggesting that he be asked by Absolute loyalty to and confidence in are so strong that if it had been andemand; but there are those also who nounced that Japan had agreed to that had been gained as the result of the war, the probability is that there

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All this will be fully developed

next Thursday. If the senator shall

devote his time to defending himself,

The Terms of Peace.

Japan and Russia have agreed

seem to be thoroughly dissatisfied with

Most of the newspapers that come

their sympathies as to lead us to as-

sume almost that they believed Russia

and that they would be satisfied with

othing less. But somehow or other,

we have never been able to escape a

suspicion that many of our editorial

riends have been allowing their senti-

nental enthusiasm to run away with

heir better judgment and knowledge

It is quite true that Russia has got-

ten much better terms than she ex-

pected, and it is probable that the

world at large is even a little more sur-

prised than is Russia; but at the same

time it is safe to say that Russia is no

more jubilant over this matter than is

Japan. Russia's surprise arises not at

having secured terms so much more

favorable than she had expected Japan

had the wisdom and moderation to

At the beginning of the late war

ness they made the final result a fore-

the means in men and money with

which to overpower us and that they

to grant; but at the fact that Japan

of stubborn facts.

grant these terms.

we shall be very much surprised, so V. B. Smith—Offers to sell 120 acres of land near Clover at \$20 per to apologize for having entertained

tion regarding the Hickory Grove High school which opens for the fall session on next Monday. terms of peace and although the world N. Moore, Prop.—Says his waresudden coming of the unexpected, there house is the proper place to store cotton to protect it from fire and weather. He buys cotton and seed. The newspapers, which have been tar Drug Store—Calls your attention to the benefits of using violet am-

umns almost as aggressively as have monia in the bath. It is also a good company, with headquarters at Co-lumbia, has been chartered. Mr. S. cleaner for silverware. 25c bottle. the opposing forces on land and water, to us have been so strongly Japanese in was to be entirely wiped from the map,

parture of Mr. Strauss for the marwinter goods.
oushee Cash Store—Will have a sale

advertisement of D. D. D. for skin diseases on the fourth page.
irst National Bank—Publishes
statement of its condition at the statement of its condition at the close of business Aug. 25th, 1905. oan and Savings Bank—Publishes its statement of condition at the clo of business Aug. 25, 1905.

duty next Monday on account of Labor day, which is a legal holiday. Painted houses are becoming a little

nore common in the country than they have been. There are not so many were more earnest in our cause and however, as there ought to be. In the prohibition election of 1892, York county declared against liquor whom the papers have been having a the Federals began to appreciate the by a vote of pretty nearly two to one. situation and get down to earnest busi- The exact figures were 1,468 for prohibition and 793 against it. The total gone conclusion. They knew they had vote of the county that year was 3,444. Mr. B. N. Moore's warehouse ad. tells of the advantages of that institution in concise and comprehensive We do not care to detract one iota form-out of danger of fire and weathmaybe and their magnanimity may curity for money from the banks.

county rather than the dispensary. the eastern side of the county as elsewhere, and we have not yet seen any reason to believe that the voters of the eastern side are not as dependable as are the voters of any other side.

When Editor Caldwell of the Charbara where is the eastern side of the county as elsewhere, and we have not yet seen any officers and therefore such speculation is never especially impressive, but we are not able to account for the action of Japan on the theory of her desire either to please the theory of her desire either to please the county rather than the dispensary has never been until the voters of the York county dispensary has never been entirely in the hands of its friends. Every board of control has pecially impressive, but we are not able to account for the action of Japan on the theory of her desire either to please the voters of any other side.

When Editor Caldwell of the Charbara was making head the county rather than the dispensary has never been entirely in the hands of its friends. Every board of control has had one or more hostile members, and the thing has been watched closely. But the dispensary was making has never been entirely in the hands of its friends. Every board of control has had one or more hostile members, and the thing has been watched closely. But the dispensary was making the friends. Every board of control has had one or more hostile members, and the thing has been watched closely. But the dispensary was making the friends. Every board of control has had one or more hostile members, and the thing has been watched closely. But the dispensary has never been entirely in the hands of its friends. Every board of control has had one or more hostile members, and the thing has been watched closely. But the dispensary has never been entirely in the hands of its friends. Every board of control has had one or more hostile members, and the thing has been watched closely. the nations or to give the world a most way. It is only necessary to give morrow afternoon for Morganton, N. remarkable exhibition of magnanimity. John Barleycorn a little time and he C., to resume her school work.

Miss Lena Robinson of Columbia, will get on ton at last. If the thing is first one thing and then another until lieve also that she has reason to con- whisky is enthroned in York county

gratulate herself on having gotten out as elsewhere. Many of our editorial friends are idea that although, a majority of the the dispensary from York county, there are a number of citizens who are not assisted Miss Carrie Beard at the sia. They may be right; but we do the dispensary from York county, there especially enthusiastic on the subject. the slightest idea of making peace at further They have not forgotten the terrible that she would have never put hertilleries along the North Carolina Beard. lightest idea that Japan would have town. There is still some whisky bewill be run from Rock Hill and return has put an end to the war and estab- and it is a matter of common knowledge who the offenders are. Well in-

> WITHIN THE TOWN. Next Monday is salesday for September.

county board of commission hold their next monthl on Monday instead ers will

FISH IN THE CATAWBA.

There are thousands of fish in the

tically regained possession of that part. The interned warships are those that had been forced to neutral ports by the Japanese and dismantled in accordance with a provision of international law. Japan was rightly entitled to demand that they be turned over to her. Everything having been settled but the matters just mentioned. M. Witte went into the conference Tuesday morning declaring that he had gone as far as he could, that the czar's instructions would not permit him to dot another i or cross another t. That was figuratively speaking, of course. He mate their number as running up into St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt

> baited and that night he took twelve Cincinnati and Asheville. In all he will that next meaning from 6 to 8 inches and travel about 8.000 miles and will be travel about \$.000 miles and will be that next morning he got twenty-one of the same size.
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> There is a fisherman on the McCaw-Bratton place at the mouth of Allison creek, who gets from \$3 to \$5 worth of carp from his baskets every day.
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> The understanding is that the entire lake above the dam is literally teaming.

lake above the dam is literally teaming visited Fort Mill the past week and visited fort Mill the past week and closed the deal with Mr. C. H. Belk for and that it is an easy matter for a the Belk home place, on Confederate sherman to get as many as he wants within a few hours by merely baiting occupy upon their return here within a convenient spot and throwing in a short time. Prof. Boyd is well-known

THE POLE LINE.

The pole line of the Catawba Power company is coming to Yorkville as apidly as possible; but still it is impossible to say that when the most that he and his excellent family are to again take up residence here.

Mr. Robert L. Goff, the new principles.

just when the work pal of the Hickory Grove High school, will be completed through. Up to this time the line extends only ness. He came down from Hickory about two miles west of the power Grove on one train and returned on house, where work has been tempor- the next. Mr. Goff is a graduate of with the problem, and also because they have been fully occupied at home with the struggle to obtain a represent the struggle that the struggle to obtain a represent the struggle to obtain a represent the struggle that the struggle the struggle that position of property owners.

From such information as the reporter has been able to get from the most reliable sources, some of the most reliable sources, some of the school at Reidville, Spartanburg countries of the school at Reidville, Spartan surrender back to Russia everything property owners are willing to give ty, last year. He proposes to give the that had been gained as the result of rights of way on the terms offered by Hickory Grove people a first class rights of way on the terms offered by Hickory Grove people a first class the power company. According to common school, and it is his purpose these terms the power company pays to furnish exceptional high school fa-

Some of the property owners refused to give rights of way on the terms outlined and there are a few who de-

mand that the power company buy 120 their entire plantations. The power company people insist that it is their intention to pay all that acres of land acres of them; acre; easy terms.

W. B. Smith & Sons—Offer their "Big-can reasonably be expected of them; but inasmuch as they really do no but inasmuch as they really do no but inasmuch as they really if it acre; easy terms.

acre damage to land, especially if it has been cleared, they cannot afford to public to the picnic of Shady Grove buy a plantation for the privilege of the generous patriotic people who has been cleared, they cannot afford to are doing so much for the cause of buy a plantation for the privilege of school, Sept. 8th.
Robt. L. Goff. Prin.—Gives information regarding the Hickory Grove

It is quite probable that some rights

of way will be condemned. In case they have to institute condemnation proceedings, the power people will ask for a strip 80 feet wide.

NEW INSURANCE COMPANY. The Carolina Mutual Insurance

cleaner for silverware. 25c bottle.
Adickes' Emporium—Wants all kinds country produce except butter and sweet potatoes. Goods at bargain prices. Summer cheese, etc.
I. W. Johnson—Has Quaker oats, nutrina, shredded wheat, cream of wheat, blanco cero, teas, coffees, fairy, polo and octagon soaps, etc. Yorkville Monument Works—Are ready for business, and are in position to meet all competition in their line. York Drug Store—Has a full supply of school supplies, and invites school children to give it a call.
J. Q. Wray—Makes his last call on summer dress goods and offers unparalleled bargains to quick buyers. Strauss-Smith Co.—Announces the departure of Mr. Strauss for the markets to complete buying fall and parture of Mr. Strauss for the markets to complete buying fall and winter goods.

The plan is a level premium rate. Policyholders are to be divided into divisions, no division to exceed 1,000 Foushee Cash Store—Will have a sale of embroidery at bargain prices on next Monday morning beginning at 9 o'clock.

Fork Drug Store—Refers you to the policyholders in the division in which the deceased was a member.

The company will begin to write business at once.
Mr. Miller has stated that he will devote his whole time to the management of the new company. He expects it to be an entire succes or he would not thus give it his en-tire attention. The general agency of the Home Life Insurance company The rural route carriers will be off will be turned over to Wilson Bros.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Mary Glenn of Bethel, is visit-W. M. Allison Miss Emma Kennedy has returned me from Spartanburg. Mrs. J. M. Ferguson is spending a 'ew days at Lowryville. Rev. Dr. W. G. Neville was in Yorkville last Wednesday.

Miss Alice Adams of Sharon, spent resterday with Miss Bessie Mason. Mr. Cass Grist of Lenoir, spen everal days in Yorkville this week. Mr. W. B. Steele, Jr., of Anderson,

Mr. D. J. Mitchell of Hickory, has taken a position with J. Q. Wray as alesman. Miss Alie Ross of Gaffney, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Meek Smith, Clover. Mrs. Josephine Taylor of Spartan-burg, is the guest of Mr. J. R. Connol-

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Steele

N. C., is the guest of Mrs. S. A. McEl-

Mrs. Walter Cudberson of Charlotte

R. A. Dobson, Esq., of Kershaw, came up Sunday on a visit to Mr. Wm.

We believe she thoroughly understood will get on top at last. If the thing is the seriousness of the proposition with allowed to run on there will happen her sister. Miss Janie Robinson.

Miss Lena Robinson of Columbia, is visiting in Yorkville, the guest of clal and industrial supremacy of the seriousness of the proposition with allowed to run on there will happen her sister. Miss Janie Robinson. Mr. W. R. Carroll and family, and whisky is enthroned in York county as elsewhere.

While at the Bethany picnic last Wednesday the reporter gathered the idea that although a majority of the Rev and Mrs. J. S. Grier and chills. Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Grier and chilclaiming a diplomatic victory for Rus- people will vote for the abolition of dren returned to Sharon yesterday af-

Western Union office a few days this They have not forgotten the terrible Mr. J. R. Stewart of Hot Springs, experiences through which they had N. C., is spending a few days in Yorkto pass when there were so many dis- ville with his sister, Mrs. Horace H. Miss Mildred Smarr of Hickory

border, selling liquor to the drunken rabble from Yorkville and elsewhere. Of late years they have been relieved Miss Mildred Smart at Mr. Her sister, Miss Lucy Smarr, at Mr. J. W. P. Hope's. Miss Nanie Grist will leave tofrom this annoyance and there are many who give the credit to the dispensary at Yorkville rather than to morrow for Bennettsville, where she goes as one of the teachers in the graded school of that town.

Miss Nannie Grist will leave morrow for Bennettsville, where she goes as one of the teachers in the graded school of that town.

Messrs. J. L. Williams and Ernest Miss Nannie Grist will leave the morrow for Bennettsville, where she goes as one of the teachers in the graded school of that town. the Watts law, which does not permit Heath left Thursday for the northern the operation of a distillery in North markets to buy fall and winter goods for Messrs. J. M. Heath & Co. Mrs. S. R. Moore and Mrs. Jas. M. Starr and children, Misses Alee and To the surprise and joy of the civil-ized world Russia and Japan on last Tuesday reached an agreement that has put an end to the war and estab-and it is a matter of common knowl-Jane Love have returned to their homes in Bethesda after a stay of sev-

formed citizens of the Bethany neighborhood are of opinion that in view of changed conditions, there is no danger of a renewal of the former traffic. They are quite sure that with North Carolina laws so favorable to decency, and a little determined effort on their own part the objectionable traffic need never be allowed to develop again.

homes in Bethesda after a stay of several weeks at Cleveland Springs.

Mr. Bratton and son, have returned to Yorkville after spend-have returned Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Strauss left this morning for Staunton, Va., on a visit to Mr. Lamartine Strauss. Mr trauss will visit the northern markets while away.

Mr. J. L. Williams left for the north-

ern markets yesterday to buy fall and winter goods for the firm of J. M. Heath & Co. He will be gone about ten days or two weeks.

Prof. J. D. Huggins, principal of the Presbyterial High school at Bethany is a cousin of Rev. J. D. Huggins, pastor of the Fort Mill Baptist church, and tender of Baptist by the way.

There are thousands of fish in the big pond of the Catawba Power company, and the indications are that they are increasing in numbers and size at a ratio that is almost incomprehensible.

The fish include all kinds, all species common to the waters of this section and especially carp, which are increasing in numbers and size at a ratio that is almost incomprehensible.

The fish include all kinds, all species common to the waters of this section and especially carp, which are

the millions.

Mr. W. H. Wylle states that a few days ago he telephoned to Mr. Blalock requesting that the fish traps be baited and that night he took twelve. street, which Prof. Boyd and family will throughout this section, having for many years superintended the local graded scheol, and his many friends

> was in Yorkville this morning on busimatter at all. Newherry college and is a professional

THE RALLY AT BETHANY.

last Wednesday drew the usual big appreciation of the value of what the The educational rally at Bethany crowd from the country surrounding, good competent teacher has to give, as was manifested in the occasion was of an education, Prof. Huggins gave and the enthusiastic interest that well calculated to delight the hearts an outline of his own struggle for an of the generous patriotic people who education about as follows: Eleven education under the shadow of old King's Mountain. The rally is a unique affair-an

institution that is peculiar to Bethany. It originated with the Presbyterial High school but is not especially for or a part of that institution. Its object is solely for the purpose of awakening a keener interest in the cause of general education. Several such rallies have been held here, and the effect of each has been similar to that of a political meeting or rather more like a religious revival. On each occasion the zeal of the people has been aroused to a still higher pitch, and they have been stirred to more and more endeavor in the advancement of the cause of education. The programme of last Wednesday's

neeting consisted of an address by Professor J. G. Clinkscales of Wofford college, a talk by Superintendent of Education Carroll in explanation of the special supplementary school tax law, a talk by Prof. J. D. Huggins, principal of the Presbyterial High school, a picnic dinner and a basebal game. Each division of the programme was carried out in a manner that was creditable and enjoyable to all concerned, and the day throughout was one of interest and profit. The exercises were held in the large

filled, and were opened with praye by Rev. R. M. Stevenson, for eighteer years the beloved pastor of the Bethany congregation. After prayer, there was some good music by an especially selected choir led by Mr. W. M. Stowe and then Superintendent Carroll presiding introduced Prof. Clinkscales, the especially invited speaker of the day. Prof. Clinkscales is one of the happlest speakers on educational subjects in the state. He has been heard several times in York county, and always with interest and profit. He does not affect as dry as dust theoretical emptiness, so characteristic of educational addresses. He is practical and instructive and has a seemingly inexhaustible store of clean wholesome humor that s subject to tap whenever the circum-

stances seem to require. Prof. Clinkscales's address Wednes day was intended to literally taunt his audience into an appreciation of the necessity of education, and he used his knowledge of facts, etc., with splendid success in that direction. After an inspiring reference to the circumstance that Rev. Dr. Wm. Grier was born within a few miles of Bethany, and some pleasant remarks about Due West, and Bethany as a second Due West, he got down to his real subject which was a comparison of the progress of the north and south from com mercial and industrial standpoints. It is hardly practicable to give a com plete outline of the address; but its

scope will be understood in connection with the statement that the commerfact that the northern people from the earliest settlement of their country gave a larger share of their attention to matters educational. He told how the pilgrim pioneers built school houses of the logs off the fields that they had cleared for their crops, and how notwithstanding the privation and suffering it entailed for themselves, they saw to it that their children were given the oportunity to get all the education that was possible under the circumstances.

The history of the cotton industry was reviewed to show how the southern people did most of the work while the northern people reaped most of the rewards, the rewards coming through the superior knowledge of the latter and the superior knowledge coming through superior educational advantages. He told with much humor how cotton was formerly separated from the seed by hand, and how it was the cusiom for each member of the family to separate enough cotton to fill a shoe full of seed before bedtime, etc. Here

cotton gin down to the present time with special reference to the benefits the yankees had been enabled to get out of the business, he next told how the superior knowledge of the yankee first enabled him to get the oil out of the seed and to use the seed and hulls for cattle feed. He had considerable fun here at the expense of the southern man who knew little about cotton seed except that they would kill hogs, and finally did blunder on the fact that they made a good fertilizer. Having exhausted the cotton subject he next took up the subject of the horse and told how we abused the animal in life and threw his carcass out to the buzzards, while the yankee took the carcass and from it made leather,

gelatine, charcoal for refining sugar, and pin cushions and other useful articles. The point of the whole discourse was that there are literally acres of diamonds under our very feet, and all that we need to enable us to pick them up

Following Prof. Clinkscales, Superintendent Carroll made a clear explanation of the law as to special additional school tax. It seems that there is a proposition on foot to levy a 3-mill tax in school district No. 2 which includes the schools of Cross Roads, Fairview, Santiago, Hambright, Batpleground and Hero. An election will be called on a petition of one-third of the free-hold voters, and the extra tax to speak. Gold Hill, while keenly feelwill go to the school which each taxpayer may designate. He explained that the Presbyterial High school would not be affected one way or the other. He took occasion to say that although he would be delighted to see the peohe would be delighted to see the peo-ple of the district vote the tax, this was a matter that he left entirely to their own inclination and judgment. It was all the same to him one way or the other, and he did not want to be the other, and he did not want to be the other, and he did not want to be understood as interfering with the understood as interfering with the

Prof. Huggins followed Supt. Caroll and still further explained the benewas worth out of the funds now available. The teachers get less for their work than do the pages leborous for the tail. On each side the last time to the tail. On each side the last time to the tail. On each side the last time to the tail. On each side the last time to the tail.

With an apology for the personal allusion and as an illustration of his own well as his appreciation of the value years ago, after having been an invayears ago, after having been an inva-lid for four years, I began attending the unexpired term of the late J. J the common schools of the neighbor-hood, as best I could when I could. At twenty years of age I managed to get a third grade certificate and began election for mayor, when there were teaching. I ought not to have been allowed to teach, but I was and I am thankful for it. Next I assorted tobacco at 40 cents a day, the only work I could get, and at the best wages.

Spent next winter at house of his father; but felt that it was an imposition.

Afterward taught five months. Then took the money he had saved in ten months and went to college. After two and a half months met with an acci- place at the meeting of the council dent that came near making him a next Monday night. No intimation as dent that came near making him a to wnether the present force will be cripple for life. As he began to recover, walked a mile every day on it is understood that the crutches to teach school. Got back to some new applicants will be pre-college. Didn't have enough money sented to the council. and served as janitor about the building, rang the bell, swept the floors, cut wood and catered for the student's mess. During holidays went back to teaching. Finally a friend lent him a little money, not much and after a time happy and genial style. The speakers little money, not much and after a time were Maj. Thomas W. Carwile of he got through. If they had a mind to do as he had done he had an idea of Chester, both of whom made to do as he had done he had an idea that almost anybody could get an education. He took occasion to say that he had no regrets in the matter and was ready to do it all over again if necessary.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Huggins's talk, which was a very interesting a very good July crop; but on a count of the excessive rain there was a carrely any August cotton made.

roomy church which was comfortably talk, which was a very interesting a count of the excessive rain there one, there was an adjournment for dinner. It seemed as if everybody had brought baskets and those who neg-with last year; but others think it lected to do so were invited to share will not be so bad as that. New cotton has been coming in nearly every day this week, 10½ cents being the price paid for the most of it.

Dr. A. S. Lynn, who has been very

In the afternoon there was a game of baseball between the Bethel and Rock Hill Thursday and is now in Or Daseball Detween the Bethel and Rock Hill Thursday and is now in the private hospital here. He is very came out the victor.

learned that the prospects for the Presbyterial High school are better than they have ever been before. Both dormitories will be filled to their capacity. Many applicants have been turned away, and the probability is the home of his mother in this city. From Prof. Huggins the reporter

learned that everybody has the highest respect and admiration for Prof. Huggins. He has proved to them that he is a man of the highest worth and they have unlimited confidence in him. He has begun to talk of a three story brick building as a home for the school, and he is meeting with no little school, and he is meeting with no little sympathy. There is a feeling that if he has made so much out of what he has had to work with under such disseveral days been trying to induce the several days been trying t advantageous circumstances, he is capable of almost anything and they are

willing to help. There may have been some skepticism about the matter a year or two none now. Unless

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Warehouse For Fort Mill. The Warehouse association of Fort

morning that there was scarcity of timber for rafters. This was at 12 o'clock. Workmen were immediately set to felling some trees, the logs were hauling that if one line fails they will have another to fall back on. The lines will o'clock the same afternoon the newly sawed rafters were being put in posi-

Eclipse of the Sun. There was more or less local interest in the eclipse of the sun, which occurred last Wednesday. The eclipse was not total at this point, but about half the sun's disc was obscured as the moon passed over the great orb of day. The path of totality began in Manitoba and passed over Labrador, the Atlantic ocean, Spain, the Mediterranean, the northern edge of Africa, the Red Sea and Arabia. Numerous parties of scientists and astronomers are located of course, there is much that along this path equipped with apparaturn out so well. Some fodder has tus and instruments for observing the been lost and much has been saved. A eclipse. While the eclipse here was lot of corn has been cut and stacked nothing like so interesting as it was with a view of shredding. This includes at points where it is total it still serv-ed to attract much attention and was the whole route. viewed by many persons through smoked and colored glasses. The eclipse from beginning of first contact

Friday. Quite a large crowd assembled but owing to THE ENQUIRER' nistake in announcing the date, the mistake in announcing the date, the crowd was not as large as usual. Ad-dresses were delivered by Capt. Ed-wards of Chester; Capt. J. W. Ardrey of Fort Mill, and Mr. Breedin of Rock Hill. The crowning features of the day were the excellent speeches of Prof. S. E. Boney, the new principal of Gold Hill Academy, and Prof. Jackson Ham-liton, former principal of the school, but now of Sinks Grave, W. Va. The extreme interest in these speeches was extreme interest in these speeches was shown by the marked attention and stillness of the crowd. One could almost hear a pla fall on the leaves, so ing her loss of Prof. Hamilton, is proud quarrel, and as the outcome of the to have secured such a man as Prof. Boney to fill the vacancy. Genuine Horned Snake. Mr. James Moore of Bethesda

township, sent to The Enquirer of-fice Wednesday a horned snake about they have received the name of horned vipers. The tall is very distinct from the body." Mr. Moore's bullet had torn the top of the snake's head off,

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

John T. Roddey Elected Mayor Without Opposition-The Veteran's Picnic-Condition of Cotton-Other Mat-

ROCK HILL Sept. 1.—There was no excitement at all over the election The veterans' picnic last Tuesday

much improved and is able to walk about some; but it will be some time yet before he can resume his

turned away, and the probability is that there will be a strong demand for board in the homes of surrounding families—if not now certainly later on, unless the dormitory capacity is greatly increased in the meantime.

From the Bethany people it was the blocket.

CLOVER CULLINGS.

Baseball-The Eastern War-First New Bale-Negroes Unwilling to Work. Correspo

CLOVER, September 1.—A game of baseball is scheduled to take place on Gastonia team to come down and meet the local team, but they come not. They are evidently hesitating for rea-

son of their past experience.

Quite a number of our citizens who have been Jap sympathizers since the beginning of the war with Russia are not at all satisfied with the peace something happens to Prof. Huggins, the Bethany High school is an established institution that is bound to grow in prosperity, usefulness and power with each succeeding future term.

LOCAL LACONICS.

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From now until January 1, 1998, for three more ready for market in a few

iays.

It is likely that quite a number of

Cloverites will go to Tirzah Thursday to hear Senators Brice and Tiliman. The school here will open for the fall

The Warehouse association of Fort Mill township has purchased the building of the Spratt Machine Co., with a view of converting it into a warehouse. A few changes will make the building fireproof and it will hold probably 1,000 bales of cotton. The capital stock of the company is divided into shares of \$25 each, and in all there are about fifty shareholders.

Tree to Rafters in Four Hours.

They are rushing work on an addition to the girls' dormitory at the Presbyterial High school at Bethany. It developed last Tuesday morning that there was scarcity of tim-Co., will construct a line direct from this place to the dam another from here to Yorkville, and still another from Yorkville to the dam, the idea be-

THROUGH THE COUNTY.

Gleanings of Interest to Dwellers Along the Rural Routes. Yorkville No. 7.

Mr. H. H. Hughes will re-enter school at Chapel Hill, N. C., about September 6. Mr. A. J. Hughes is quite sick. There are a good many chills re-ported on this route.

Yorkville No. 1. Taken all in all the crops along this route are good. There is quite a lot f cotton to be seen from the roa Yorkville No. 4.

smoked and colored glasses. The eclipse from beginning of first contact to the end lasted about two hours.

The Gold Hill Picnic.

Fort Mill Times: The annual Gold Hill picnic was held at Brown's Shop Friday. Oute a large crowd assem.

The corn crop is a complete failure in the bottoms along this route. There is some good upland corn on the route, Mr. J. M. Brice having a field that is especially fine.
Mr. C. H. Smith has commenced the erection of a first-class barn that is to e fifty-five feet long by sixty-two feet

A negro named Will Davison died at is home on Mr. C. H. Sandifer's place Wednesday morning as the result of injuries inflicted the Friday previous wide. The facts of the case seem to be like this. Davison's cow had been in Cur-rence's cotton and Currence complain-ed. Davison's mother joined in the head with a hoe. One story has it that Davison was advancing on Cur-

rence with a knife. Davison was tak-en to Yorkville for surgical attention; but his skull had been crushed so badly as to make his case hopeless

Three cases of yellow fever have developed in Pensacola, Fla......A passenger train on the Southern railroad was wrecked at South Boston, Va... Wednesday, by spreading rails caused by the removal of spikes, by wreckers. Two trainmen were injured.....Three nundred injured, and much property