- Robert Lilliston of Norfolk, Va., was convicted at Raleigh, N. C., last week of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for fourteen years. The crime for which he was tried consisted of the killing of the innocent third party while engaged in a pistol fight with another man who was trying to kill him. A story from Raleigh is to the effect that since the conviction, a woman of good reputation ington trying to find out just how he who was at the depot when the kill- was hit. He says that he has not been ing occurred, says that she saw the served with a copy of the charges whole affair and that A. G. Smith against him, and he thinks it is his the bystander who lost his life was right to be regularly indicted if he is not killed by a bullet from Lilliston's guilty of criminal wrong doing. Mr. pistol; but that he was deliberately Capers is certainly right in that propoassassinated by another party whose sition. If he has done anything criminame has not yet been brought into nal, he should be indicted. It may be the affair and who no doubt took that the attorney general, however, advantage of the opportunity to sat- can show him facts that will satisfy isfy a private grudge. - Washington special of January

19 to the News and Courier: Speaker Cannon received another present toold-fashion "galluses." will stretch. The speaker declared thusiastic meeting is expected. they were just the kind he used to wear years ago, and he will use these for the purpose for which they were and to whom Champ Clark appeals in his district in Missouri," said the - The supreme court of Tennesse

handed down an important opinion last Saturday regarding the rights of with a damage suit filed against the lower court and the case was rethat unless a court has prohibited a publication or unless the proceedings are unfit for publication the prosame status as other persons. Publications of suits must be fair. They must not be mingled with comment. the place for comment being the editorial columns. Reports of law suits need not be verbatim, but no undue prominence must be given to promiof facts which explain or modify the former. Extraneous matters must

not be introduced. In brief, news reports of the proceedings of courts of justice must be fair and accurate. Benjamin D. Greene and Julian F. body. If it is not the United States, ander Dowie has been superceded in Gaynor, the two contractors charged then it is Germany, Great Britain or the financial control of Zion City by with conspiracy in connection with France. He knows that because of the three men appointed by himself at Captain Oberlin M. Carter and oth- generaly accepted interpretation of the the instance of his creditors ers, is still in progress in Savannah. Monroe doctrine, the United States is News from China continues to be of terday. In outlining the case of the have to make him behave and at the to be no further doubt of the purpose government to the jury last Saturday, same time, he knows that this govern- of the Washington government to charge of the work, Greene and Gay- as he deserves. That is the situation service in China when the emergency nor got him interested in alleged out- as we see it. For quite a while Cas- arises...... The story that Japan is side contracts, all of which was os- tro has been at outs with the French anxious to take over the Philippine tensibly profitable. They loaned Car- Cable company. Which is right and Island, either by exchange or purter money, in small amounts, at first, which is wrong, it is difficult to say, chase, is being revived There has Later the amounts grew larger. At But that seems to make little differ- been a political revolution in Great first the loans were paid from alleged ence. The French government took up Britain, the Liberals winning a big profits that Carter had reason to be- the cable company's end of the mat- majority over the combined opposilieve were bona fide. Later the loans ter, and after a few diplomatic pas- tion in the house of commons..... were increased to as much as \$2,500 sages, Castro announced that things W. R. Joyner, chief of the Atlanta and there was some alleged bad luck were just so; that they had to be so fire department, has announced his on the side contracts. Carter owed and that was the end of it. About the candidacy for mayor of the city..... Greene and Gaynor more than he could time the situation became most tense, There was a head-on collision bepay. Then he began to conspire to the French charge de affairs left Cagive them advantages over other con- racas to go to the French warship Line freight train and a southbound to the T. B. McClain old stand. were the lowest bidders, Carter made patches from his government. Castro miles north of Atlanta last Saturday. in Yorkville soon, The license contract the conditions so hard that they had refused to allow him to come back to Three men were killed instantly, and was made with the town council last by hand is a slow and tedious process. to lose money. This killed off com- Caracas, and although it was not exact- two were more or less seriously in- week on a basis of \$25 a day. petition. Things were made easy for ly an act of war it was so nearly such jured......New York harbor and Greene and Gaynor. Prominent cit- an act that there was nothing left for city were wrapped in a dense fog Wylle, W. D. Glenn and W. D. Grist a big block of granite hardly makes a izens of Savannah were induced to France but to resort to other meas- yesterday. Navigation was so peril- were, on last Sunday morning installed showing of anything having been done. use their influence to secure addition- ures. Because of the Monroe doctrine, ous that ships were afraid to come as ruling elders of the Associate Re- And after days and days of persistent al appropriations, and the thing was France did not care to declare war. up the bay A committee of prom- formed church of Yorkville. managed so as to swindle the gov- Such a step without a previous under- | inent Belgians are arranging to petiernment out of hundreds of thou- standing with the United States would tion Miss Alice Roosevelt to intercede ter yesterday a beautiful specimen of days and days of rubbing with stone, sands of dollars. Carter participated be quite serious in its consequences. with her father to use his influence the climbing Wooten rose that she had sand and water are required to put on in all of these "profits." Judge Speer, But now comes a statement from in behalf of Edward Jaris, a native plucked from Congressman Finley's work a reasonably respectable polish. who is presiding, explained to the Washington to the effect that France Belgian, condemned to death in Con- bush. Its mission seemed to be to bear jury that General Erwin's statement and the Washington government stantinople for alleged participation testimony to the remarkable mildness ment works does away with all of the was not to be taken as evidence; but have reached an understanding in an attempt to assassinate the Sul- of the winter up to this time. merely as an outline of the facts he and although there is no information tan of Turkey Parts of Hunts- - Mr. John S. Sandifer is soliciting tric motor operates a big air compres-

ed, by those who take the trouble to zuela some kind of a drubbing. The peruse these documents, that the situation is very interesting and the report, recently issued, suggested that of curiosity. it might be well, in the interest of economy, to decrease the number of ciation. Each carrier, it was stated.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1906.

MR. John G. Capers is now in Washhim to let the matter drop without further proceedings.

Major W. B. Moore and Captain M day from a South Carolina admirer. C. Willis left for Washington last The gift was a pair of hand-knitted Saturday evening to represent the 1st home-made "gailuses." The sender, regiment at a meeting of the Nationwho transmitted the present through al militia. Gens. Jno. D. Frost and thought that inasmuch as the Fuller, U. S. A., and Major Haskell, speaker was wearing a suit of hand- 1st regiment, from Columbia, and spun jeans, it was proper that the Colonel Schachte, 3rd regiment, from trousers thereof be held up by a Charleston, will also attend. Important matters will be considered for The galiuses are made with yarn, the betterment of the state militia. closely and carefully knitted in sep- The meeting was to be in session yesarate pieces, with double button terday and today. Delegates from holes, for it is expected that they all the states will attend and an en-

"They are just the kind given but little emphasis to any portion intended. "They are just the kind given but little emphasis to any portion tures. We have seen many make thouworn by the one-gallus brigade, of Senator Tillman's recent attack on sands, but they always continued until worn by the one-gallus brigade, of which Governor Oglesby used to tell, which related to the Mrs. Morris inciwhich related to the Mrs. Morris incident, as a matter of fact the real force of the attack lay in the senator's exposition of the manner in which the president went on to put into effect the San Domingo treaty before it had newspapers to publish fair and truthnewspapers to publish fair and truthful reports of the proceedings of
courts of justice. This matter was
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of authority in the Populican been ratified by the senate. There is considered by the court in connection Domingo treaty. and the Republican senators know it as well as does Sena-Nashville American in which case a verdict was rendered against. The reversed this judgment of the lower American for \$5,000. The supreme ter, which though not at all creditable ter, which though not at all creditable and merchants are simply now on this the records, there has been no such a suprement of the lower than the suprement of the suprement of the lower than the suprement of the suprement whose business it is to look after such manded. The supreme court ruled things, does not involve any fundamental principle with which the senate of th ris was disgraceful. There is no doubt of that, and the matter could have been managed with more credit to and profit by it. At least you can not those concerned; but it can hardly be lose by taking the advice—Don't be guard against the consequences of posportance. The shrewd Republican sen- vest it in land or in improving that they side tracked the San Domingo matter by bringing the Mrs. Morris

matter into special prominence.

THERE is a strong probability that there will be some warlike developments off the coast of Venezuela this ready commenced. President Castro is nor of the Philippine Islands, to be - The case of the United States vs. continually in hot water with some- ambassador to Japan.....John Alex-Where other contractors Martinque in the harbor after dis- switch engine at Mina station, seven

postmaster general, in his annual re- sult is being watched with a great deal WE have a letter from Columbia rural free delivery routes in districts calling our attention to the fact that wherein it appeared that such service the committee on claims has introduced pany. was not appreclated. An effort has a bill providing that election notices been made this week to learn what shall be printed in only one newspaper the department means by "apprecia- in a county, and suggesting that we ted, and an obliging official explained write to our representatives and call lice officers to dilligently proceed that, whenever it was shown that the their attention to the aleged injustice against them under penalty was passed tion on account of its pronounced he wants it to go. carrier does not handle more than of the measure. It is urged that the 2,000 pieces of mail each month it bill will force the election commissionmight be taken as conclusive evi- ers in each county to select one paper tions and report to their mayor or indence that the patrons of such routes in a county, or force two or more pa- tendant once a week the presence of were lacking in their sense of appre- pers to publish these notices for practically nothing, and as a reason why sooner or later be called ing these notices it is argued that the off and the route abolished. If the newspapers of the state do sufficient department sticks to this determina- service for which they receive no com- have arrests made. If either the potion to carry out the suggestion of pensation, to warrant an occasional the postmaster general, some of the pick-up from the state like this. Indisouthern states, notably North Caro- vidually The Enquirer cares nothing lina, will get hit hard. Uncle Sam's about this bill, whether the election no- bill is evidently directed at graft in give up that kind of work because of ten years, surfacing a great stone that pocketbook has been considerably de- tices are published in a single paper, or

Charlotte Observer: It will be recall- stood that she intends to give Vene-

vice will materialize. Of the routes covered by an advertisement in a sinestablished in North Carolina the car- gle newspaper; but in the case of othriers do not carry on an average er counties it is necessary to use two - Senator Clover on last Friday in- more than 1,900 pieces of mail each or more papers. We don't think that has already been thoroughly covered the advertisement are also given to other papers that are incapable of extending their publicity even to the smalest degree. As we see it, the plan of the committee is calculated to secure the maximum of service at the minimum expense, at a saving of about 80 per cent of the outlay that has heretofore been customary. The confining of the publication of the notices to single newspapers in each county will not in all cases give the best results from the standpoint of publicity; but it is quite safe to say that on an average the work can be done thoroughly in two newspapers in each county. Heretofore, the commissioners have been using from one ta a dozen papers in each county, ranging in circulation from say 100 copies to 6,000 or 7,000 and paying exactly the same price to each paper, regardless of the commercial value of arvertising space.

A Word of Warning.

This, from the Augusta Chronicle of yesterday is so full of sound, sensible reason as to make us wish it could be brought to the attention of every man in the south, who is able to read: By nature we are of the hopeful kind and not at all inclined to be pessimis-tic but every one should learn to be prudent and cautious, and we now see sufficient reason for a few warning. "In time of peace, prepare for war" "In time of plenty prepare for scarcity," are the old maxims; for prosperity will beget recklessness, and so it is with us now. We farmers should show our wisdom by not being rash or extravagant in this our day prosperity-if so the pendulum will as Representative Aiken, expressed the Wille Jones, Colonels Thomson and certainly swing as far in the other direction and "hard times" will be upon come anyway; but our misconduct will bring them all the sooner and make their effect ten-fold worse upon us individually.

to deal in "cotton futures," that we see all over the south. If Wall street will It will require all your time and money run your business properly. . There never was-there never can be any good to come from this dealing in furupts our morals-distracts our attention and energies from legitimate business—and ends in final los reason that one can not be loss for the It begets the gambling thirst if you selve cotton for 12 cents as we know many who did; as soon as it reached this point they immediately set their stakes

amassed quite a fortune. He said: With all of our prosperity at this time, vou will see a regular panic follow we send out this note of warning while it is yet time so that some may heed reckless-Don't deal in futures-Don't go in debt. If you have any money in bring you both prosperity and peace of

MERE-MENTION.

mind.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew is serlously ill at his home in New York. President Roosevelt has appointweek. It may be that they have al- ed General Luke Wright, now govertween a northbound Seaboard Air out cold wave warnings yesterday for

> bill against gambling dens and blind ranged by Miss Julia Allen, who has struck by hand and the operator has tigers to require magistrates and poto its third reading in the house yes- success. to make frequent diligent investigareport to the nearest magistrate. demeanor and is to be fined or impris-

perienced for years......Process servers are on the trail of John D.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS York Drug Store-Again calls your ork Drug Store—Again calls your attention to its hair tonic—the best for the purpose—which sells at \$1 of the deceased acted as pall bearers.

Wray, The Leader-Offers all men's and boys' clothing at from 25 to 35 per cent discount. He wants

you to see him for shoes.
P. and R. E. Heath, Corporators notice that the books of subscription to the capital stock of the Vorkville Banking and Mercantile Company will be opened at J. M. Heath & Co.'s store, Jan. 24th, 1905. lugh G. Brown, S. Y. C.—Gives notice of the sale of certain personal week, the guest of Mr. Withers Addating about the matter. property seized in the case of Shan-ickes.

non & Hope vs. T. G. Mickle. First National Bank—Says to be inde pendent, with the right to look every man in the face, you should have a new home hank account with it.

York Supply Co.—Until Feb. 1st will D. No. 12. make special prices on all kinds of

plug tobaccos. It calls your atten-Yorkville Hardware Co.—Invites you to come to it for your hardware. Just received a supply of Kelley's axes, poultry wire and staples, chain, etc. Star Drug Store—Has a full line of

curity Life and Annuity company has the best policy you can buy. Sam M. Grist—Asks if you bought your to Charlotte Sunday to attend the fu-insurance from the agent or the cominsurance from the agent or the company writing the policy. He says the Mutual Benefit's policies are best. Foushee Cash Store—Wants you to died rather suddenly of pneumonia on

what it expects to do. Your orders

Mr. W. R. Conrad has sent THE EN-DUIRER a pretty fully developed horse apple of the second crop of 1905 plucked from the tree on January 2. It is sound, fragrant and delightfully flavored.

At a poultry show in Boston las week \$750 was paid for a single buff Plymoth Rock hen. The hen had been priced by the exhibitor at \$100. It was bought at that figure by one fancier us again. Hard times are likely to two resold it to another purchaser, tributes. Messrs. Drevenstedt & Hutchins of

New York for the larger price quoted. The 1906 seed catalogue of T. W. But the main thing we deplore and what causes us to sound this note of warning, is the reckless gambling spirit

Wood & Sons, just received, is far in advance of any previous issue. The advance of any previous issue. The and up-to-date information in regard which will convene on Monday, Febdeal in "futures" let them do it, but merchants and farmers to their calling southern planting cannot be estimated. southern planting cannot be estimated. The annual issues of this catalogue W. B. RoddeyCatawba have done more to aid in the diversification and growing of profitable crops in the south than any other similar J

to the Atlantic coast. What the weathto the Atlantic coast. What the weather bureau describes as its "crest" was J. M. Taylor in Ohio, where the temperature ranged Z sight, through the aid of which he has amassed quite a fortune. He said: storms have been prevalent almost C. L. Westmoreland....Broad River line, and are putting every dollar they high temperature at this season since R. 1890.

In connection with the installation of safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype machine in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype in Safeguards are being ignored and evil a second inotype in Safeguards are such as second in Safeguards are such as seco the objects of the publishers was to sible accidents to the machine already J. F. McCarter in operation. The plant was already to J. E. BrandonBullock's machinery, and the second machine J. L. Brandon was added partly to allay an apprehension as to breakage in that quarter. But with the installation of the second machine there developed the necessity of keeping it busy, and it was not a T. long while before it was also employed on the paper. The result was a very material enlargement in the amount of I. C. G fresh reading matter compared with W. A. B. F. material enlargement in the amount of R. B. Oats what we had been giving. Now both B. machines are busy on the paper an E. average of something like eight hours a day, and during the remaining hours are kept busy on job work. The point of this statement is that we want our subscribers to know that they have J. been the principal beneficiaries of the B. F. Massey addition of a second machine just as J.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The Thomson company has commenced moving into the new O'Leary

- There is to be another street fair

stated was a most delightful feature pounding, striking perhaps fifty to a ing in the presence of some sixty or ing of the evening's entertainment, was ar-hundred blows where only one could be more representative citizens of Dar-hundred blows where only one could be more representative citizens of Dar-hundred blows where only one could be more representative citizens of Dar-hundred blows where only one could be more representative citizens of Dar-hundred blows where only one could be more representative citizens of Dar-hundred blows where only one could be more representative citizens of Dar-hundred blows where only one could be more representative citizens of Dar-hundred blows where only one could be bridged more representative.

- Miss Mary Jane Grist died at the of an expert operator, it is possible to lived here all her life. She was a suf- stead of on marble or granite. ferer from rheumatism from early during a number of years; but had to Frank Happerfield's son, aged about give up that kind of work because of ten years, surfacing a great stone that her infirmity. She joined the Associate would weigh several tons. The little municipal police circles.

Mr. Sanders' bill relative to correctReformed church about twenty-five boy had only to guide the pneumatically pieted by the extension of the rural in all the papers; but we do not think free delivery, and many fear that the threatened curtailment of the ser- Some of the counties can be completely was killed.

Reformed church about twenty-five boy had only to guide the pneumatically ple who saw it, however, said that it was the driven tool over the surface of the they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed and it they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed.

The subscription price of The En- they were satisfied that it was the only other bill much discussed.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS. last Saturday morning, the services that he was doing what would at a fair being conducted by Rev. W. C. Ewart, estimate be the work of not less than her pastor, assisted by Rev. E. E. Giltwenty men. lespie. The interment took place in

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. John R. Ashe of Kershaw, spent yesterday in Yorkville. Miss Cora Kuykendal returned to Rock Hill yesterday after a short visit

to Mrs. W. B. Moore. Mr. H. F. Akickes of Raleigh, N. C., Mr. I. B. Faries, formerly of Clover

his present address is Charlotte R. F.

move his family to Yorkville in a few is now crewding, and in the meantime in Yorkville one day last week the sight.

eye glasses and invites you to see it guest of Mr. John N. O'Farrel. It was if you need glasses red C. Black—Says that any time is a during several years; but he met quite good time to buy life insurance, but that now is the best time and the Seshake hands with him. Thomas F. McDow, Esq., went over

of age. He died of paralysis. know it is here to stay as long as its Saturday morning. It was not known trade continues so good. Will make a specialty of bargains this year.

York Metal and Plumbing Co.—Tells
you where to find it, what it does and before her death. The deceased was by her most intimate friends that she the widow of the late Capt. T. Simons Clarkson, who died in Augusta on August 8, 1904, and was 49 years of age. She was well known in Charlotte, and wires were blown down, and there was held in the highest esteem by all was no doubt incalcuable other damwho knew her, especially because of a age. sweet and lovely disposition which Rumored Shooting Affair. sought to give help, hope and encouragement to the unfortunate and the a shooting scrape between two neneedy. The Charlotte Observer states groes on one of the Thomson places that her death is a distinct loss to the in Bullock's Creek township; but up that her death is a distinct loss to the in Bullock's Creek township; but up rade," Prof. J. W. Cherry was intro-city in which she has done so much to this writing it has not been prac-duced and thanked the ladies in behalf good. The funeral was largely attend- ticable to get reliable particulars. In

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY.

J. E. Poag ... Catawba.
J. A. Bolin ... Broad River.
Joseph M. Whitesides ... Broad River. BankheadBullock's Creek W. J. Miller SealyCatawba

.....Fort Mill MooreCatawb R. D. WallaceYork B. Currence Bethel.
L. Jenkins Bullock's Creek.
W. McConnell Bethesda. E. PattonCatawba A. FewellBethesdaBullock's Creek

.King's Mountain E. McFaddenBethesda BrandonBethel F. MasseyYork M. WalkerKing's Mountain

Robert WhisonantBroad River B. HillBullock's Creek W. S. NicholsonCatawba E. L. McElhaneyFort Mill L. GarrisonCatawba B. FewellEbenezeYork

After long and vexatious delay, caused principally by the fallure of the in the court house last Saturday and with expectations, the Yorkvile Monu-- Mr. John M. Pollock has moved his put all of their machinery in operation, store from the J. W. P. Hope old stand and the situation around their plant is becoming interesting. Electric power was applied last Friday.

The working of marble and granite

With the old mallet and chisel it is - Messrs. J. S. Brice, W. Brown peck, peck, peck, and a day's work on ecute it very vigorously in another And after days and days of persistent pecking in reducing a dimension stone to a reasonably even surface other days and days of rubbing with stone.

Laurens special of January 20, to derson, George Beach, A. J. Evans. J. B. Johnson, J. E. Parker and Capt. L. M. Davis. The interment was in Laurens and prepared a signed state-returns and prepared a signed state-returns and prepared a signed state-returns and prepared as signed state-returns and prepared state-returns and state-returns and state-returns and state-returns and state-returns and state-re - Miss Daisy Gist showed the repor- to a reasonably even surface other more tedious hand processes. An elecas to the exact nature of the step ville, Ala., were flooded by a cloud- subscriptions to the capital stock of a sor, and this compressor in turn de-- Says a Washington special to the France will now pursue, it is under- burst yesterday morning...... The steam laundry company. He wants \$3,- livers its power through strongly conweather bureau at Washington sent 000 in 300 shares of the value of \$10 structed tubes, into cleverly contrived ate notice of appeal, and South Atlantic states, including South cach. The people have been subscrib- little engines which operate hammers Carolina......Dispatches of yester-day reported the most severe snow and sleet storms that Chicago has ex-perienced for years.....Process ters and surfacing tools of various jority. To have thrown out the boxes hinds. Where the old mallet and named in the petition would have - The excellent music programme at chisels operator had to laboriously Rockefeller, trying to serve him with the Miss Laura Josephine Bridgman guide his chisel with one hand, while he gan, who was buried in Darlington last July after his most sensational a subpoena in the case of the State of Missouri vs. the Standard Oil comThursday night, which, as already other hand, the air now does the

since been receiving much congratulation on account of its pronouned between the wants it to go.

Success.

Since been receiving much congratulation on account of its pronouned be wants it to go.

With a pneumatic chisel in the hands

The grave was at the instance of the F1delity Mutual Insurance company, in which Dargan had a policy for \$25,Whitner in Oakland.

Whitner in Oakland.

home of her nephew, Mr. W. E. Fergu- cut the letters on a slab or monument son last Friday afternoon at 3.30 with almost as much ease as they can any gambling place or blind tiger, to- o'clock of senile pneumonia. Miss be painted. The operator merely Grist was the last living child of the touches his tool to the lines he wants figure. gambling or buying. The mayor or in- late John E. and Betsy Grist. She was to follow, and the dust flies away as ny declined to pay the policy until ary war, and is of great value and im gambling or buying. The mayor or in-tendent is then required to turn over born in Yorkville October 18, 1839, and though he were working in chalk in-born in Yorkville October 18, 1839, and though he were working in chalk in-ple at first refused; but at last con-THE ENQUIRER in serial When the reporter visited the works have arrests made. If either the policeman, mayor or the magistrate fails to do his duty he is guilty of a misgreat physical pain. She taught school esting things he saw perhaps, was Mr.

The monument works is literally crowded with orders. The management had expected to get its machinery in operation last summer, and made no hesitation in taking all the orders it could get. Later on, as it became apparent that the delay was to be longer than had been anticipated, the manage. ment became more cautious about taking orders, and was forced to beg the indulgence of its numerous customers spent a day or two in Yorkville last all of whom have been very accommo

Mr. W. Brown Wylie, the general Mr. W. Brown Wylie, the general C. to honor the veterans of Catawba manager of the works and the affairs Camp U. C. V. and any visiting veter-No. 2, is now pleasantly located in his of the company, has been quite blue new home in Mecklenburg county and over the situation for some time; but sary now he is feeling easier. Barring such now he is feeling easier. Barring such accidents, as are likely to occur, espe-haps the greatest soldier and peerless Mr. J. D. Davis of Carlisle, has taken cially while the machinery is being ad- gentleman of any age. These ladies plug tobaccos. It calls your attention to Wilcox & Gibbes manipulated guano, made by the Macmurphy Co. Torkville Hardware Co.—Invites you to come to it for your hardware Just to your hardware Just to you hardware Just to he stands ready to make estimates on Mr. Ike Campbell of Gastonia, was everything in the monument line in

LOCAL LACONICS.

Death of James A. Jackson. Mr. James A. Jackson, whose critical illness was mentioned Friday. died last Saturday at the home of his son Mr. R. C. Jackson of Tirzah, and tawba Male academy had suspended was buried in the Yorkville cemetery on Sunday. Mr. Jackson was 73 years

Rain, Wind and Linghning. An unusually heavy thunder storm broke over this vicinity last evening about 6 o'clock, and all the water courses were soon booming at a ter-and ham, rice and gravy, dressing and salad, sweets and coffee. No one can

A report reached here Saturday of

ed, and there were numerous floral fact we have no information that places the alleged story above the dignitary of a rumor. What the rethe wants of the old soldiers. It was porter has gathered is to the effect an occasion of much pleasure and long to be remembered. The following venires of jurors have that there was bad blood between been drawn to serve during the special two negroes, father and son, both their annual "Lee's Birthday Exer-cises" in Friedheim's hall this evenvalue of this publication in giving full term of the court of common pleas named John Adams, and after preparing themselves for each other with pistols they began to shoot it out. The story is that the younger John Adams was killed, and the older was mortally wounded. Sheriff Brown and Coroner Louthian have heard rumors of the affair; but neither have

any definite information. Death of W. A. Robinson.

Mr. Wiliam Alexander Robinson a highly esteemed citizen of Sharon, died at his home there last Thursday evening in the 79th year of his age. Mr. Robinson was a native of York county, having been born on the Rob-inson old place near Hickory Grove on May 26th, 1827. He connected himself with the Presbyterian church at an early age, and was an elder in Olivet church almost from its organization, appropriate music. Judging by the The following children survive him: Mrs. Sallie E. Hood, J. J. Robinson R. M. P. Robinson, S. A. D. Robinson, Mrs. Jemima Plexico. So far as Dr. Saye, the attending physician was able to determine, Mr. Robinson had no or-Crawford is the young soldier who won the individual prize drill when the cadets were in Columbia last June and ganic disease, his death being due principally to a general break down incimost to his last breath and talked ra- drilled in the Capitol grounds. He was ient to old age. He was conscious altionally to those around him. The fu-neral took place at Bullock's Creek on sion by Governor Heyward who was an interested spectator. Friday, the services being conducted by Prof. Yates Snowden of the South Carolina college, who had been invited to address the Winthrop college chap-ter U. D. C. on Lee's birthday, spoke in the chapel that afternoon and deliv-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Colonel John M. Patrick, assist-— Colonel John M. Patrick, assist-ant adjutant and inspector general, is ert E. Lee was the basis of his lecture.

son. - W. A. Eudy, who was until recently cashler of the Commercial Snowden related a number of incidents bank of Chester and who left that which have never been published. His position to become cashier of the eaddress was much enjoyed by the Exchange bank, is now out of a job. After he left the Commercial bank, the officers found a shortage in his accounts, amounting to \$325 and camp U. C. V., which immediately precalled his attention to it. He denied ceded the dinner given the camp by the shortage at first, but because the the "Ann White" chapter U. D. C. evidence was so convincing he finally there was exhibited a handsome "mebroke down and confessed. Eudy morial" which a former resolution had was regarded as one of the most active and reliable young men in Chester is about ten and until this development last Sat- and beautifully printed on strong fine urday could have had his choice of paper and is used for presentation to the family of a deceased comrade of

- Ollie Smith, twelve years of age, the camp. It is handsomely gotten up fell into a steaming vat of mass at a government distillery seven miles from Greenville last Saturday afternoon and was literally cooked. These are to be signed off. noon and was literally cooked. The ceased. These are to be signed offiboy was feeding cows from a cool vat, and as he watched them eat the boiled corn meal he leaned against a post supposed to protect the steam-ing vat, the post gave way and he fell a railway at Rock Hill, was killed in a in, only his head and one shoulder in, only his head and one shoulder wreck near Atlanta late Friday after-being above the boiling mass of meal noon. Mr. Rock, who was telegraph four feet deep. When pulled out he dashed himself into a cool mountain stream in the hopes of easing the pain. When his clothing was removed most of the skin came of with it.

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G. Capers was that he allowed him- half dozen or more cars. Before they self to be retained as counsel for the had gone a mile the colored fireman Richland Distilling company in an saw the headlight of a train meeting action brought against that concern them. He yelled and jumped out. In by an Asheville, N. C., distilling concern, at a time when there was rea-son to believe that the Richland con-cern was liable to indictment in the limit were a mass of the embankment but was not killed. United States court. The charge was The engineer, Mr. Rock and a young brought by Congressman Alken, who laid the facts before the proper austantly. Mr. Rock's body was badly stantly. says crushed and scalded. It was brought thorities. Congressman Aiken that his action was not suggested by here today accompanied by his son, Mr. politics, but that he did what he did E. B. Rock, Jr., the widow and several for the best interest of the state. As daughters. They were met by Capt. L. the representative of the Richland M. Davis, an old friend of the deceased distilling concern in one case Mr. Ca-pers was not in a position to pros-dence. The funeral was conducted this

- Laurens special of January 20, to returns and prepared a signed state-ment to the effect: "The most just and fairest method of disposing of the matter is to declare that there has the matter is to declare that there has been no legal election held in Lau-out after an effort. The loss was enbeen no legal election held in Lau-rens county as provided for under tire without any insurance. the Brice act," and it was so declar-The commissioners declared that y found all the allegations in the to visit a son of Mr. James L. Williamthey found all the allegations in the petition correct, "besides numerou other irregularities in other boxes. Counsel for both sides gave immedithat the contest has only begun. The official count, including the contest boxes, gave "No dispensary" 67 magiven the "Dispensary" 168 majority - The grave of Robert Keith Dar-

suicide, was opened last Friday mornlington and vicinity. The opening the the grave was at the instance of the Fi-Dargan took poison from the hands of his brother, Pegram Dargan. After his burial there originated a rubest newspapers in the state, is pubto the effect that the whole lishing in serial form Dr. Robert Laththing was a hoax and that instead of ans' a corpse the grave contained a wax was the work of several hours, the coffin having been encased in brick laid in cement. When the casket was opened it was found that the body was almost unrecognizable as that of the paper. It is a paper that deserves to rank along side of Logan's "History of Upper South Carolina." A chapter is published in each issue of the paper. It is a paper that deserves to rank along side of Logan's "History of Upper South Carolina." A chapter is published in each issue of the paper. It is a paper that deserves to rank along side of Logan's "History of Upper South Carolina." A chapter is published in each issue of the paper.

and the color of the hair. The peo-ple who saw it, however, said that The subscrip

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

conclusion of the camp's business

meeting a large silver waiter arrived

upon which were heaped dainty little

geranium leaf and violet "favors" tied

one of these which proved the "token" or passport to the dining hall. These

bouquets were sent by Mrs. A. B. Few-ell of Ebenezer, a devoted daughter

exercises for the day and as the vet-

erans marched from the assembly hall

to the dining room the cadet band played patriotic selections. The line of veterans marched between double lines

of the daughters as they entered the room and took their places at the dain-tily laden tables. There were just

ffty-five including the juniors, who sat

down to the elegant dinner of turkey

enjoy a good dinner more than these

The Catawba Male Academy held

ng at 8 o'clock, with a well filled house. These exercises comprise an

operator at the Seaboard Junction near

Atlanta, was accustomed to go into the

city, to his home, on the switching en-

Dr. LeGrande Guerry of Columbia,

son a prominent citizen of Bethesda

better at this writing.

Carolina;

South Carolina."

remnants of the "thin grey

member of Catawba camp.

the first chapter of the history. Every student of the history of the state should have Lathan's History, and it Celebration of Lee's Birthday-What the U. D. C's Are Doing-Mr. E. B. can only be secured by subscribing to THE ENQUIRER.-Anderson Daily Mail. Rock Killed In a Seaboard Collision Near Atlanta-Other Notes.

REVIEW AND FORECAST. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ROCK HILL, January 22.-The celeration of Lee's birthday has been nore general and enthusiastic in this August Kohn.

Legislative Situation as Seen By Mr.

QUIRER will start the subscription with

News and Courier. city than perhaps ever before in Rock Hill's history. While no business houses except the banks closed their COLUMEIA, January 21.-Just about two weeks of the legislative session doors there has been a holiday air quite noticeable, perhaps made more pronounced by the beautiful weather. have gone by. In that time there has been considerable work done. The ses-It has for some years been the cus-tom of the "Ann White" chapter U. D. sion thus far has been one of the very busiest in recent years. It has not been so much that bills have been adopted and new laws have found their ans with a dinner on this the anniversary of their great commanders birth; the day which saw the advent of the way to the governor's office, but many measures have been started in that direction, but, what is best of all, most of the propositions after being discussed, have been defeated, and the statute book has been left without further complications.

There has been the utmost good feeling on the part of members. There is no sign of factional feeling, the fact of the matter is there has not been for member and visitor was supplied with years, and those who have thought of unfurling such a flag have noted the sad experience of some of their predecessors and have undertaken to find whose father was until very recently new methods of achieving prominence. During the entire two weeks there has not been a harsh or ugly speech on the floor of either house, and from the present tone there is not likely to be. Tomorrow's session promises to be

> hard at work, and it would be us to undertake to hold afternoon or night sessions. The elections for the present session except those connected with the state dispensary, have been scheduled for Tuesday, and there is naturally a great

brief. The sessions begin at noon and

at 2 o'clock the members hear the din-

line" and these certainly enjoyed this good one. Capt. Iredell Jones, commander of In the matter of the election of judges the candidacy of Senator Mc-Gowan against Judge Klugh is taking Catawba camp acted as master of cere-monies and introduced "junior comdefinite shape, and will be one of the fights of the elections. There was rade" W. J. Cherry, Esq., who wel-comed the camp in behalf of the talk of opposition to Chief Justice Pope in the early days of the session, but recently this talk has dissipated, and daughters. After dinner, "junior comthere is no longer any serious sugges-tion of opposition to him. of the veterans. The ladies of the chapter, of which Mrs. James F. Reid Quite a number of members of boards is president, personally waited upon the tables and solicitously administered to

of trustees of state colleges are to be elected. The disposition appears to be to re-elect these members for various boards, and in each instance the friends of the colleges are asking that the members whose terms expire this year, be re-elected, as everything is moving along so smoothly and pleasantly that they do not care to interfere with the boards that are doing such conscientious and gratuitous work.

Both the house and senate have de-

oratorical contest for the medal offered and music by the cadet orchestra clined to hold any dispensary elections for the present and the present outlook The contestants for the medal spoke as follows: Daniel Brimm, "Our Hero-ines;" Oran Crawford, "A Typical s that should there be any dispensa ines;" Oran Crawford, "A Typical Hero;" Robert Crawford, "Under the Southern Flag;" William Porcher Gelry elections they will be in the very last days of the session, when it will have been determined beyond cavil zer, "The New South;" Ebenezer Get-tys, "Men and Memories of the South;" be enacted at this session. The pros-pects are that the elections in this Thomas Gettys, "Vindication of South Carolina;" James Gillespie, "From Death to Life;" Thomas Reid, "A connection will not amount to anything Tribute to the Honored Dead;" Wilure to obtain any legislation whatever liam Thomson "Spartacus to the Glad-The dispensary folks are working with zeal and intelligence for the bill offered ators;" Church Whitner, "Defense of Between these deby the dispensary committee, and which will represent the concerted ef-fort of the friends of the system. This clamations the orchestra discoursed amount of applause, these young orabill provides for the same machinery and conduct of the business as if half of the state had not already gotten tors were very acceptable to the audience. After consultation the committee awarded the medal to Sergeant Robert Crawford, whose subject was "Under the Southern Flag." Sergeant 'from under" the dispensary sys Objection has been made to the

gan local option bill on the ground that already voted the dispensary out in ew elections. If such be the case and this is not desired, it can readily amended. It is also suggested that the granting of licenses is somewhat different to the provisions of the Morgan option as against county dispensaries, such as are in operation in Georgia.

There has not yet been any legisla tions of Comptroller

but he paid tributes to Stonewall Jacktion on taxation. The dispose to await the final report and son and others of our great generals. In the course of his lecture, Prof. who is held in high esteem by the members. It is likely that the appropriations will be made by the assem-bly, but that the state levy will be left future consideration. the new assessment of property in the state, and it is the opinion of Mr. Jones to be expended, and then leave it inches square the comptroller general and perhaps others, to fix the levy on the basis of the assessed value of the property. It Members of the board of trustees of

Winthrop college appear to be much concerned relative to Mr. Laney's bill, requiring the board to give a Christmas holiday. Members of the senate, where holiday. Members of the senate, where the bill now is, have received letters and making the further statement that wishes of the parents, and asking that legislation.

This is not the first time that such

eral years ago an act was pas ishing fraternities at all institutions receiving aid or money from the state. This bill was offered by Mr. Garris and was adopted with very little opposi tion.

The bill of the dispensary investigat-

ing committee giving it further authority, will go through the legislative mill in a few days. The sthe house bill, and the expecting to agree to the few amend-ments adopted by the senate to the house bill. The only material amendment is that the senate struck out the amendment of Mr. LaFitte requiring the committee to wind up its work beiection to this was that the commitdue audited, which will take consideraafternoon from St. John's M. E. church by the Rev. Watson B. Duncan. The ball bearers were Messrs. John G. An-derson, George Beach, A. J. Evans J. that witnesses might for twenty days and if they remained out of the state until after the end of the session of the assembly that the committee would be powerless to get hold of the witnesses.

AVERAGE TAXABLE VALUES .- The comptroller general has prepared for the information of the general asseming the average value per acre at which lands were returned for taxation in the various counties in 1905. The prhood. The young man is much table is as follows Abbeville\$4 67

	is a visitor at Mr. E. E. Long	Anderson
	Mr. S. T. Frew of Florence, spent	Bamberg 3
	Sunday with his family here.	Barnwell 4
ì	Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Stokes have re-	Beaufort 2
ř	turned from their sojourn at the for-	Berkeley 1
	mer's old home in Hampton county.	Charleston 3
	Hon, John T. Roddey and his bride.	Cherokee 4
	who was Miss Eliza Russell Willis of	Chester 4
	Winchester, Va., are expected home to-	Chesterfield 1
	night. Their wedding which was a	Clarendon 2
	very quiet affair occurred on the even-	Colleton 1
	ing of Wednesday the 17th instant, at	Darlington 3
	the home of the bride's mother. They	Dorchester 1
	will make their home for the present	Edgefield 3
	with Mr. Roddey's sister, Mrs. W. C.	Fairfield 3
	Whitner in Oakland.	Florence3
		Georgetown 1
	ONE OF THE BEST IN THE STATE	Greenville 4
1	THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER, one of the	Greenwood
	best newspapers in the state, is pub-	Hampton
	lishing in serial form Dr. Robert Lath-	Horry 1
ı	ans' "History of South Carolina."	Kershaw 2
ı	The history covers the period from	Lancaster 2
١	the first settlement to the Revolution-	Laurens 4
l	ary war, and is of great value and im-	Lee 4
ı	portance. It was first published in	Lexington 2
ı	THE ENQUIRER in serial form in 1875.	Marion 3
I	and is now being republished at the	Marlboro 4
ı	request of some of the older readers	Newberry 4
ı	of the paper. It is a paper that de-	
I	serves to rank along side of Logan's	Orangeburg 2
I	"History of Upper South Carolina." A	Pickens 3
I	chapter is published in each issue of	Richland 3
I	THE ENQUIRER, which is a semi-weekly	Saluda 4
I	paper. Several chapters have already	Spartanburg 4
l	been nublished	Sumter 3
I	The subscription price of THE EN-	Union 3
ĺ	QUIRER is \$2 a year, or \$1 for six	Williamsburg 1