Scraps and facts.

hours was required to remove the body tomorrow. from the well. The mother and charred remains of the child were buried this afternoon near Searight.

-Pat Crowe, the man who is supposed to have kidnapped Eddie Cudahy on December 19, 1900, and who was charged with having robbed Cudahy's father of \$25,000 blackmail in connection with the kidnapping, has just been tried at Omaha, Neb. The trial lasted for about ten days, and the jury after remaining out fifteen hours, on last Friday reported a verdict of not guilty. It seems that even young Edward Cudahy was unable to identify Crowe as one of the men who kidnapped him, and while there was no moral doubt of Crowe's guilt, the jury was not disposed to bring a verdict of guilty without satisfactory legal evidence.

-The senate committee on inter-The senate committee on interstate commerce was to have voted on
a rate bill last Friday but did not do
the old board will, to a large extent be a rate bill last Friday but did not do the old board will, to a large extent be so. It developed that Senator Tillman the amount they are able to save out was witnessed by a more distinguished assemblage. There were present as was ill from a cold contracted during of their \$400 salaries. We must not guests not only the most eminent rephis hurried visit to South Carolina, fail to recognize, however, that the resentatives of the American governand Senator Cullum was also kept new board will start in with someaway. The committee was really not thing of a handicap, the volume of the kings and potentates of the power ready to vote because it is understood business having been quite appreciably of the civilized world, constituting an that every man on it has a different view as to what should be done; but the absence of Senators Tillman and Cullum was made a pretext for adjournment until next Thursday. The least, is whether the inter-state commerce commission should consist of five or nine members, and whether its decisions should be subject to review by the courts.

-An aerial photographic instrument which can ascend to a height of 1,500 or 2,000 feet and take a perfect picture of fortifications thirty miles distant was the subject of extended discussion by the president, former Commissioner of Patents Chamberlain, and Prof. George R. Lawrence of Chicago, at the White House one day last week. In tests the apparatus has exceeded the Lawrence and if the actual work in the field comes up to the tests the instrument will prove invaluable in time of war. Prof. Lawrence states that the apparatus will distinguish and The president was so interested in the invention that he called for a special report of the army and navy board and it is thought, if the report is favorable, the government will buy the invention outright.

-Goldfield, Nevada, Feb. 15: One places the exodus to the new fields from Goldfield alone at 2,000 persons. day the crowded stage tipped over in price from \$25 to \$3,500. Meats are very high. A bath in a round tin tub question. sold the other day for \$3. Saloons are making hundreds of dollars a day, and

provides only for the final considera- to give Charleston high license, tion of the pure food bill, and the continuance of the discussion of the the option between county dispenstatehood bill, which was begun last saries and prohibition was not as Thursday by Senator Dick. The vote indignant about "dirty deals" as he on the pure food bill will be taken on appeared to be. Two representa- a magnificent aqua-marine pendant Wednesday. Senator Dick will con- tives stated that in the committee surrounded with diamords cision as to who will follow him. All delegation to give Charleston high interest centres in Senator Foraker's license provided the Charleston conprovision giving both territories an op-portunity to vote separately on the of the Raysor-Manning bill with the tee on foreign affairs, of ance of the amendment would not have tion. the effect of bringing the discussion of the measure to a close, because there are other questions on which the senate is divided; but it would materially curtail and in the end ensure the passage of the bill. Senator Beveridge expresses confidence that the bill will not be amended in any respect by the senate.

- Roanoke, Va., Feb. 19: Ex-Sheriff John B. Traynham of Roanoke city, Judge Gage is upheld, then we desire was foully murdered in his bedroom in the people of York county to apprethis city Sunday night, his slayer ciate that a high responsibility will decrushing his skull and almost severing volve upon them. There is no doubt the head with an axe, which he carried away after committing the deed. rison was a serious crime, and one The body was found today lying across that should be punished; but it is also the bed in a pool of blood. Traynham well to remember that punishment was not known to have an enemy and for crime should only be applied to the the tragedy is so far a mystery, the guilty. Lancaster county did not compolice having no clue. It is believed he mit this crime. As to whether Langot out of bed during the night to caster county should be held guilty answer a knock at his door and that will depend, in the first place, on as the assassin entered the room he whether the crime was actually comdealt Traynham a blow on the head, mitted within the county limits, and in crushing the skull. The body fell the second place as to whether the across the bed and several more blows officials of the county did all that it were dealt, one cutting the throat and was possible for them to do to preanother splitting the chin and going vent the crime. There are other conthrough the neck. Other blows landed siderations, also of course; but the on the skull. Traynham's hands were main thing we would have our people cut as if an effort had been made to consider is the matter of trying to ward off the murderous licks. The in- dispense absolute justice in accordtruder washed his bloody hands and ance with the law and the evidence, left the colored water in the room af- and regardless of any prejudice ter which he escaped. A gold watch whatever. We do not pretend to say and some silver money and currency whether or not the plaintiff should were not disturbed and nothing was have a verdict or in what amount, and taken from the room. Traynham was this is something no one should atan ex-Confederate and was sixty-nine tempt to do until after there has been Total number of votes cast, 133; necesyears old. Dr. Traynham of Pittsburg, a full and complete exposition of the

tributions in furtherance of elections, ing just, and if this be the case there Mr. Tillman reviewed the fact that need be no concern as to whether that he had offered two resolutinons to verdict be for the plaintiff or the deinvestigate corporate contributions fendant. for campaign purposes and said that one relating to banks had been replied to by the secretary of the treasury and the other is resting with the heartily approves of the idea of estabcommittee on privileges and elections. Mr. Tillman said he had an institution.

go before the committee and present ing very fast. As a profession it is being elevated rapidly on account of meeting is called." Mr. Burrows re- and the modern demand for a higher man, who lives at Searight, yesterday piled that he would call a meeting is called. Mr. Burrows real and the indering the first a discovered her baby in the cradle on at the convenience of Mr. Tillman discovered her baby in the cradle on at the convenience of Mr. Tillman relationship of Clemson college to the fire. She carried the child into the and that the committee on priviyard and deposited it in a tub that leges and elections would take pleaswas partially filled with water. She ure in hearing him. The prohibition then ran to the well, her clothing in Mr. Tillman's bill extends to any burning and in her excitement either national bank or corporation engagjumped or fell into the well and was ed in interstate or foreign commerce, killed by the fall or drowned. Dr. or corporation organized by author-Parker of Searight saw the tragedy ity of any laws of congress. Puniand called assistance. Mrs. Bozeman tive measures are provided for viobeing a very large woman, almost two lations. The senate adjourned until

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VORKVILLE. L. C.:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1906.

THE measure of the new board of the solemn state of a grand official reduced.

ONE of the wisest things that was just adjourned was to appropriate \$22, the ceremony of the marriage should ooo for the purchase of the old Charles-ton guard house for the benefit of the Citadel academy. The Citadel needs main questions at issue, ostensible, at | 000 for the purchase of the old Charles-Citadel academy. The Citadel needs the immediate relatives of the brid the room and is entitled to it. Fur- and groom. It became necessary to thermore, the appropriation shows that include among the guests invited cer of the enemies of this splendid institu-tion, it is more firmly entrenched than No list of presents was made public ever in the esteem of the people of the state.

JUDGE Geo. E. Prince has filed an opinion in which he holds that the act nificent gobelin tapestry, made exempting Confederate veterans from pressly for Miss Roosevelt. It is in the payment of license taxes is unconstitutional. The case originated in expectations of the inventor, Prof. Laurens. John Wade Anderson, a veteran, refused to pay the license taxes bracelet of special design, studded with imposed by the town on the ground that he was exempt under the law. The mayor fined him and the case went up to the circuit court. Judge photograph a vessel thirty miles away. Prince announced that he was sorry to be compelled to decide as he has decided; but is unable to do otherwise. He hopes that the case will be reviewed by the supreme court.

Just what the merits of the Catawday a mountain valley, with twenty ba Indian claims are we do not proinhabitants, in a week a pulsating fess to know. Our information along mining camp of 4,000 people—that is this line is not exact; but we are comthe history of Manhattan, eighty miles pelled to admit that as we understand bric-a-brac. the situation, the Catawbas have not the situation, the Catawbas have not been fairly treated. They got the works of every trade they have ever was manufactured expressly for Miss Two hundred dollars a day has been made with the state, and we are inbid for automobiles by those anxious clined to the opinion that the state has to reach the camp in a hurry. Hun- broken faith with them in more than dreds of teams line the two roads one instance. But also, as we under-The other stand it, the state is bound to stand between the present owners of the Inand killed the driver and slightly dian lands and the Indians. If any wounded other passengers. Life at wrong has been committed, it has been the new camp is strenuous. There is by the state and it is the state that no law or order. Lots have jumped will have to make good. On that point we do not think there is the slightest

at night space is sold on the floors for house last Saturday night that Senator Walker, the man who made such The senate's programme so far as a speech against the constitutional- Mrs. Bonaparte, a handsome piece de it has been arranged for this week ity of the Morgan bill in that it ought while other counties were limited to Moody, a pair of silver candlesticks. tinue his speech Monday in support of on free conference a senator prothe statehood bill, but there is no de- posed to a member of the Charleston question of joint statehood for New state dispensary retained. Walker's Merico and Arizona, and it is not at name was not mentioned; but it is all improbable that that point may be understood that he is the man who quite suddenly reached. The accept- is alleged to have made the sugges-

In ordering the removal of the case of Castles vs. Lancaster to York, Judge Gage has no doubt acted on his own best judgment as to what is just and proper. The attorneys for the defendant, as is their right and duty have able gift received by the bride. appealed the matter to the supreme court, and what the supreme court will say remains to be seen. If, however, of the fact that the lynching of Morlaw and the evidence. After the trial, of if there is a trial, we hope that the vesterday: In introducing a bill to verdict will be one that will commend

> dent of Clemson college, Dr. Mell, school of printing at that The suggestion was first

itself to every fair minded man as be-

Mr. Tillman, "and would be glad to The printing trade is one that is growmy facts whenever a committee the improvement in printing machiner intention gradually "to bring the Clemson institution into such relation-ship to the entire people of South Car-olina as to render it of the greatest use to the largest number of inhabitants. It is his opinion that instruction in the art of printing would come within the scope of the technological training that is offered to young men attending the college. The young men of South Carolina should be given the advantage of a school of printing at home withou having to go out of the state to receive ville News.

MARRIAGE AT WHITE HOUSE.

Miss Alice Roosevelt Becomes Mrs Nicholas Longworth.

With a plain circlet of virgin gold the historic East room of the White House at 13 minutes after 12 o'clock ast Saturday, Alice Lee Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the president of the United States, and Nicholas Longworth, the representative in congress from the First district of Ohio, were inited in marriage.

The ceremony, one of the most im-pressive ever performed in the execuive mansion, was according to the iturgy of the Protestant Episcopa church, of which the bride is a member. It was solemnized by the Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, bishop of Washington, and was attended by all

ment, but the personal missioners of assemblage not only one of the largest but the most distinguished that eve was gathered at one time in the White

While the bride herself and Presiden done by the general assembly that has and Mrs. Roosevelt had desired that thermore, the appropriation shows that notwithstanding the designs of some friends of Miss Roosevelt and Mr and no complete list that is even approximately accurate can be compiled out among the hundreds received by

Miss Roosevelt are the following: President Loubet of France a mag shape, long and narrow and portray cenes renowned in the history of

France. Emperor William of Germany. gems of rare value, one of the finest works of the jeweler's art. It was presented by Ambassador Speck von Sternburg.

The emperor of Japan, two beautifuly chased vases of silver and a piece f wonderful Japanese embroidery. Republic of Cuba, a special necklace of selected pearls, the design of the piece being made in Paris on the order of the Cuban government. It is one of the most valuable gifts received by

the bride.
The emperor of Austria, a diamon and pearl pendant exquisitely wrought The empress dowager of China, a handsomely made dower chest filled completely with rare gifts of silk, embroideries, ivory carvings and lovely

Roosevelt in Florence. epresenting one of the great paint-

ngs in the vatican. lewelry of rare design and value.

King Edward VII of England sent a gift to the bride, but the character of it has not been disclosed.

While some of the ambassadors and ministers accredited to this capita from foreign countries sent individual presents to Miss Roosevelt, the major. of them presented to her offerings f flowers.

Members of the president's cabine It developed on the floor of the flow of them are known. Secretary and few of them are known. Secretary and Mrs. Taft presented a pair of elaborate flow of them are known. orately chased silver table vases of American manufacture; Secretary and Worcester ware, and Attorney General What is known as the Taft Philip pine party joined in a gift to the bride necklace with the alternate

links studded with diamonds, bearing Mr. Longworth's associates in congress united in presenting to the bride presents. three beautiful York delegation gave an exquisite service of fevrile glass. The Ohio delegation in congress gave the bride a heavy The house commit Longworth is a member, also gave the bride a loving cup of silver. Fans were a favorite article

presentation to the bride and she re-ceived a notable and handsome col-lection of them. The French ambassador and Madame Jusserand, the Viscount de Chambrun, and Senator and Mrs. Spooner of Wisconsin presented

The gift of Mr. Longworth to bride was a necklace of selected dia-monds, perfectly matched, the stones being beautifuly mounted. This probably was intrinsically, the most valu-

MERE-MENTION. John M. McCall, former president of the New York Life Insurance company, died at Lakewood, N. J., last Sunday afternoon.....John B. Stetson, the millionaire hat manufacturer of Philadelphia is dead, having passed away at De Land Fla., last Sunday things in Yorkvile than is generally Sunday inaugurated president of gle investment that has been made States courts." France.... The supreme court of Tennessee has declared the anti-racing law considered as promising greater beneof that state to be unconstitutional... By instruction from Washington, the American embassy in Paris has taken charges of the archives of the various attention to the fact that the wise lit-Venezuelan consulates in France.

- The two houses of the general assembly got together last Friday for the purpose of holding an election for disensary officials to fill the terms about hitches as to the time agreement; but t length the brought about. Mr. W. O. Tatum was to just how this shadow business must Senator Marshall nominated Mr. Jodie M. Rawlinson of Richland. was seconded by Mr. Haskell. Senator while other authorities equally as L. Blease nominated Mr. H. H. good, say that if there is no shadow Evans of Newberry. This was second-ed by Mr. LaFitte. The result was: sary to a choice 67. Mr. Rawlinson received 103 and Mr. Evans 30. For the two places on the state board, there were three nominees, Mr. Joe B. Wylie of Chester named by Senator Hardin boro; and Mr. R. F. Dukes of Orange-McColl of Marlboro. was: Total vote 137; Wylie 108; Black 90, and Dukes 75. Necessary to a Two first named

- Hon. Wm. A. Jeffries, one of the and for a time it looked as if the conbest known citizens of Cherokee coun- spirators would be successful. Mr.

elected.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. hands of thieves. He understood all

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. M. Kennedy, Agent-Has seed potatoes of pure stock, garden seeds and onion sets. He also invites you to see Lamm & Co.'s samples. Star Drug Store—Tells you to re-member to plant Landreth's seeds and to get them at its store. Lan dreth's seeds always prove good. First National Bank—Asks you who

deposits your money, and invites you to deposit your own money

V. C. Thomson, No. 1, Bullock's Creek—Has extra prolific seed corn for sale. York Supply Co.—Reminds you tha it has seed oats, seed potatoes, gar-den seeds, and all kinds of farm hardware.

Louis Roth-Can furnish you with second crop seed Irish potatoes of several varieties. Also has onion sets.
Frank A. Munsey, New York—Invites
your attention to The Scrap Book,
his new monthly magazine, which
is just out. It is filled with the choicest of matter. See 4th page. Q. Wray—Invites the special attention of wearers of first-class ready-to-wear clothing to his Superb line for spring and summar which is for spring and summer, which is

Feb. 21 and 22, Wednesday and some of the best productions that have made impressions on him or her in the samples from the tailoring house of Schloss Bros., New York and Balto. Strauss-Smith Co.—Cut prices on all that he or she has never seen before. winter goods to make room for the spring and summer stock that is arriving now. Prices include goods for men, women and children.

obson Bros.' Cash Store—Has a line of beautiful collars for ladies, baby caps, neck ribbons in popular colors, spring hats, notions, etc. oushee Cash Store—Will on Thurs-day—Washington's birthday—have special sale of ribbons. Monday's special will be shirts and clothing

oan and Savings Bank—Advises you to take every precaution to protect you valuable papers from fire or burglars by putting them in one of its safety deposit boxes—\$3 a year. Torkville Banking and Mercantile Co. -Announces the arrival of new spring goods, including ginghams, percals, white goods, Oxfords, etc. Also quotes prices on groceries hardware of all kinds.

The appropriation for Confederate pensions this year is \$225,000, instead of \$200,000 as heretofore.

The bill providing for a statue of Calhoun in the South Carolina niche in the Capitol at Washington failed to pass the house. It was sidetracked on account of the dispensary deadlock.

The Brice law will continue to do business at the old stand, and during the next few months will, in a large measure, no doubt, complete the good work that it has so auspiciously com-

What was known as the Sanders Bucket Shop bill, intended to abolish the bucket shop business in this state, died on the calendar last Friday on the adoption of a motion to kill all second reading bills.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Neville, president o the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, at Clinton writes as follows: enclose check for \$1.75 to pay for THE ENQUIRER during 1906. I think you will find my name on A. W. McFar-The king of Italy, a mosaic table of land's list. You are certainly giving

The bill for the establishment of an adjunct of the state asylum for epilep-Pope Pius X, a handsome mosaic tics and inebriate insane, was killed in committee on free conference. The The king of Spain, pieces of antique house stood out for the location of the adjunct in Columbia, and the senate for Yorkville. The bill accordingly went dead.

The Toole bill providing that railroads in South Carolina shall not be allowed to charge exceeding 21 cents per mile having failed of passage, it is now practically certain that there will be another daily passenger train on the C. & N.-W. The train will be put on about the first of April and will be continued at least through the sum-

On his return to Washington last Thursday, Senator Tillman developed a bad cold. supposed to have been caused as the result of getting out of a newspaper. It was published in the afternoon papers of Friday that he was threatened with pneumonia; but this proved to be a mistake. It is not thought that the senator's condition is at all serious.

The indications are that there will be an unusually large amount of fertilizers sold this spring. Lots of farmers have already bought and the inquiry continues strong. Summing up the situation, to the reporter, a lowhere they don't think they can get the

business as he sees it, it is a fact that in erecting his big store building and purchasing the Cartwright property next door to and to the hotel plans already commenced above the store buted more to the premanency of ... Clement Armand Fallieres was on appreciated. We do not know of a sinhere in years which has a right to be

fit to the local public as a whole. The Charlotte Observer denounce the ground hog as a fraud. It calls tle prophet, so long held out as infallible, predicted rough weather, and the days that have followed its survey of its shadow would do credit to spring. the largest number. These trees, al-Now, such a hasty accusation from our esteemed contemporary is unbecoming There had been various in that paper. It should remember that there is a conflict of the testimony as ment against the trees. The argument e-elected commissioner without oppo- be interpreted. Some authorities don't amount to much for business. It

For chairman of the state claim that if the ground hog sees its This shadow the weather will be rough THE ENQUIRER that this sentiment is the rough weather is coming. The trouble therefore must be, with the conflicting authorities rather than with the poor innocent ground hog, which our contemporary so recklessly abuses. Mr. J. Frank Ashe of McConnellsand Mr. Kirven: Major John Black of ville. is entited to commendation for one of the most enterprising and pro-comming and Mr. J. B. Gibson of Maricharged his duty as trustee of the Ex- town that spends more dollars in pavburg, named by Mr. J. A. Banks and change fund belonging to the York ing than Yorkville spends cents, is now The result county Alliances. There was no doubt yearning for trees—trees like those of the fact that there was a well planwere ned effort on the part of certain con- Note the following from the Spartanspirators to appropriate these funds to their own use, under the form of law,

understanding with Mr. Burrows that a meeting would be called when he had anything to offer that would shed light on corrupt contributions, whed light on corrupt contributions of I believe I am now in position to give such information," concluded a contribution, and the Greenville of the standard of the company to the planting of a number of shade give such information," concluded a contribution, and the Greenville of the captain and the Greenville of the dided of heart disease and of the standard of the company. The rest and give such information of the dided of heart disease and of the captain to the gobbling up of what was left. When the reporter was making his residence and Gaffney last Friday. When the reporter was making his residence and Gaffney last Friday. On the dided of heart disease and of the such that the funds, or what was left. They seemed to calculate that inashout the funds of residence and Gaffney last Friday. They seemed to calculate that inashout the funds of residence and Gaffney last Friday. When the reporter was making his residence and Gaffney last Friday. They seemed to calculate that inashout the funds of them, should be restored to the organ of them, should be restored to the funds of them, should be restored to the dided of them, should be restored to the organ of them. News also urged the importance of them, should be restored to the funds of them, should be restored to the organ of them of th

the while that it was a small matter to each individual; but like the hightoned gentleman that he is, he was un-York Drug Store—Again calls your attention to Landreth's garden and willing to yield an inch in the sacrifice field seeds, of which it has a full of principle. He has been to a lot of supply of select kinds.

personal trouble in the matter, and has

personal trouble in the matter, and has done his work without compensation, ried on extensively. Spring street ennot even claiming a large share of the tire has its share of trees set out, and also the larger part of Hampton avecredit that is unquestionably his. nue. On the south end of South Church street and Irwin street, South Liberty Munsey's Scrap Book, an announcement of which appears elsewhere in street. South Converse street, South today's issue, is the most unique and Dean street, Union street, Advent interesting publication that the mag-and a large row on Kennedy have reazine makers have produced in quite ceived their shares.

The work extends to the lower comwith it.
Banks Black—Requests subscribers to The Enquirer on his club, to settle at their earliest convenience.
C. Thomson, No. 1, Bullock's land's residence. implies, to be a "Scrap Book," and No. To date about 1,200 trees have been set out. The work of weeding out dead of Volume 1, which has just been placed on sale at all book stores and trees and putting new ones in their news stands throughout the country is stead will begin at once on a number of

a perfect gem in its way. In the first the leading streets, a perfect gem in its way. In the first place there is a lot of it—about twice beautiful and in all that tends to make as much matter as is to be found in a town attractive and inviting have an the average magazine, and its contents tintelligent conception of and appreciation for shade trees. The rough, bare include along with some very valuable awkward young saplings which look so barren and uncouth at present on the literary jewels of the past, and the streets of the city, will in the spring choicest bits of wisdom on various time give forth bud and bloom and in the summer a dense foliage will be supplied from these naked branches. Capt. Henneman is pushing work of setting out the trees with vigno man or woman who reads at all can or and energy. There are only two or three more weeks left for the task, as the sap in the trees begins rising about the midd'e of March, and the trees now arriving. planted must be well placed and care for before that time. WITHIN THE TOWN. - Everybody should attend the at the present low price of 10 cents, 'Scrap of Paper" entertainment in the

tion without unnecessary delay.

- The funeral of Mrs. J. G. Wardlaw

and Miss Eva Sams of Chapel Hill, N.

following gentlemen acted as pallbear-

ers: Messrs. John A. Latta, S. M. Mc-

Neel., O. E. Wilkins, B. N. Moore, W.

W. Lewis, Thos. F. McDow, R. C. Al-

W. G. White. The officers of the First

Wardlaw is an elder, acted as honorary

- Yorkville is to have another hotel

building and it is to be something es-

pecially suited to the purpose. That

fact developed yesterday when Mr. G.

H. O'Leary purchased the Cartwright

property adjoining his new building

The second floor of the O'Leary build-

ing was planned without a definite pur-

pose as to what should be done with

cided on what he proposes to do. He

has not had time to fully consider the

ALLIANCE EXCHANGE FUNDS.

Pursuant to advertised notice, Mr. J.

Frank Ashe, county trustee stockhold-

er of the State Alliance Exchange

spent the greater part of last Saturday

in the court house at Yorkville return-

ing to York county stockholders the

remaining funds of the defunct Alli-

The State Exchange was organized

ance Exchange.

pa!lbearers.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Prof. W. H. Hand of Chester, was in Yorkville Saturday. Mr. B. A. Correll spent Sunday and Monday in Kershaw. Senator Brice arrived home from

Columbia this morning. about the same price as the Standard Miss Mamie Lyles of Chester, is was selling perhaps a little under. It guest of Miss Mamie Moore. is said, that the Red C people are ar-Miss Margaret Miller of Columbia ranging to install a tank here. s visiting friends in Yorkville. - During a visit to Columbia a few

Messrs. C. F. Gordon and P. L. Moore of Rock Hill, were over Sunday. Dr. A. Y. Cartwright spent Sunday in Lancaster with his friend, Mr. J. Elliott. Miss Kate Russell has accepted a

position as cashier with the Strauss-Smith Co. Miss Mag Thomasson of Yorkville R. F. D. No. 2, left on Saturday for a vis-

t to Lancaster. Mrs. E. G. Sandifer of Mecklenburg county, N. C., is the guest of her son,

Mr. E. Graham Sandifer. Miss Ellie Fletcher returned to her nome in Chester yesterday, after a visit to Miss Mamie Moore. Mr. F. G. Dobson of Kershaw,

spending a few days in Yorkville this week with relatives and friends. Mr. Clarke Wardlaw Adickes came ed and a distinguished Christian eduome from Davidson college Saturday, cator; Messrs. M. R. and M. B. Sams o attend the funeral of Mrs. Jos. G. Wardlaw.

Miss Lute Betts of Chewsville, Md. who has a large number of friends in Yorkville, will be married tomorrow evening at the home of her brother, Mr. Vernon Betts, at Washington, D. C., to Mr. John Cable of Smithburg Maryland.

THE CLAIM OF THE CATAWBAS. Having failed to get from the gen- lein, M. C. Willis, J. R. Killian and Dr. eral assembly a recognition of their claims, the Catawba Indians propose Presbyterian church, of which Colonel to renew their efforts with the Federal

government. Mr. Partlow, their attorney, gave out the following interview to the Columbia Record last Friday: "I presented the Catawba case to the senate judiciary committee yesterday afternoon and endeavored to give the committee a plain, unvarnished state-ment of facts. I endeavored to show the committee that the Catawbas had not been treated fairly and equitably and that their present wretched con-dition is due to the neglect of South Carolina in not giving this matter it, except that the rooms were ar-

proper consideration. "I requested the committee to offer to the general assembly this mornng a concurrent resolution appointing hree or five commissioners to meet hot car into the cold to get a morning the Catawbas and undertake to agree upon and arrange a satisfactory setlement, such settlement or agreement subject to the approval of the commissioner of Indian affairs and the secretary of the interior.

"It was stated by one of the members of the committee that it was now late in the session and that it would be practically impossible to get through a concurrent resolution, but that it was the desire of some of the palayer, and now the hotel is an asmembers of the committee to look into he matter individually and that the whole situation could be gone over at

of the Cartwright building and a kitchup the situation, to the reporter, a lo-cal business man said this morning: "The outlook is that the farmers are the next session, a year hence. "I might say that I came to Colum-bia to present this case practically at the request of the commissioner of Inen in the rear. In the two buildings there will be about twenty-five guest going to plant as much cotton this year dian affairs. When the matter was hotel can be gotten out of the arrange. as they can get labor to work, and presented to the commissioner, he sugested that inasmuch as the governor ment. Dr. Cartwright has not yet delabor they will try to make up the dif- legislative relief and as the state had ference as far as possible by increasing the use of the fertilizers."

Although making no claims along and in the event that body failed to and in the event that body failed to will remain in Yorkville, and it goes the pro bono publico line; but insist- act then the bureau of Indian affairs ing to his friends that it is strictly stood ready and willing to aid the Catawbas and see that justice was done

"Of course I assume that by the legislature not acting in this matter at this session that it was possibly considered unimportant and could lie over ready commenced above the store for another year. I think, however, rooms, Mr. G. H. O'Leary has contri- that before the flowers of June shed their fragrance over the land such actions at law as will tend to give the Catawbas their just and rights will be in progress in the United

PLANTING OF TREES. It is an old axiom that people rarely

appreciate what they have, and this axiom seems to apply with especial scribed all kinds of amounts ranging force to the shade tree question in from one dollar up, and the sub-alli-Yorkville. Yorkville has the prettiest ances took stock for these subscripshade trees probably of any town in tions to the amount of their aggregate the south and in proportion to its size at \$50 per share. In all the various York county alliances subscribed for ways the envy of outsiders used to be thirty-six shares. source of pride to the people; but of Because of its collective ownership, late there has been a growing sentihe stock had to be made out in the is that towns with lots of shade trees represented the subscribers. There was a trustee stockholder for each sub-alliance, and a county trustee who bia State has the following review of has been pointed out more than once in represented all the Alliances in the the "All Through the Year Cook Book:" no doubt more traceable to people incounty. The machinery for the transterested in telegraph, telephone, electric light and other wires than to any that individual subscribers, or rather a other source. At any rate Yorkville's shade trees now have but few friends instruct its trustee stockholders; the and are in a fair way of destruction. sub-trustee stockholders gave instruc-But in this connection, we want to call tions to the county trustee stockholder attention to the fact that Spartanburg, thus represented all the individual subboard. Mr. J. F. Ashe was trustee stockholder for this county. The exchange, it will be remembered Yorkville is dooming to destruction. burg Herald of last Saturday:

feature at present, and just as surely indifference "higher-up," finally bearing as trade follows the flag, the trees follows the flag, the trees follows the contents as the contents are the contents as the contents are the contents as the contents are the cont low the curbing on the sidewalks of dividuals began a movement looking

"What kind of trees are you giving small, it would be less trouble to pocket in a different sense than Shakespeare Walnut street?" asked the reporter.
"Walnut trees, of course," was the
reply, and on this thoroughfare the old timey, country walnut trees, which yield the big, black, thick coated wal-The planting of pine, oaks and water the supreme court, his remarkably

> owners. The total amount recovered from the wreck was 67 per cent of the whole, and so well have the county trustees managed that only 1 per cent has been consumed in expenses. It is fair to say, however, that much of the necessary expense has been borne by the county trustees as individuals, they taking hotel bills and sometimes railroad fare out of their own pockets rather than make requisition on the trust money for which they felt so pe

culiarly responsible. York originally had 36 shares in the exchange, of the par value of \$1,800, and of this amount Mr. Ashe, the county trustee secured for re-imbursement the sum of \$1,206, about half of which was disbursed last Saturday in twelve checks to sub-trustee stockholders.

making the people understand just how making the people understand just how on or the Southern railway and was this thing goes," said Mr. Ashe to engaged in making a coupling when THE ENQUIRER. "There were a num-killed. When he was extricated from opera house next Thursday night. The play is one of the best and it is to be presented in a most creditable manber of trustees here all right with their his terrible position he was taken to ber of trustees here all right with their the hotel and everything that could certificates or with affidavits showing be was done for him. His injuries -The Standard Oil company anthat their certificates were lost. They were internal and there was no got their money all right. All I had to do was to give them checks and take to death. It is stated that one of the cars had a defective bumper or nounced a cut of a cent a gallon in the price of kerosene last Saturday. A Red C man came here a week or ten Red C man came here a week or ten up their stock certificates or affidavits. In case and a defective bumper of none at all and that was responsible for the accident. The father car or more in barrels. He sold at vidual subscribers who wanted me to was notified at once and he got to pay them also, and I couldn't do it. I don't know anybody in the transaction his son before he died, which except the sub-trustee stockholder, live o'clock Saturday morning. The with his certificate or affidavit. I pay him and he divides the money out at Friendship church, in the River days ago, Mr. J. C. Wilborn took ocamong the individual subscribers.

casion to make a call on the railroad commissioners. All three members of think there should be any more trouthe board were in the office at the ble. I can pay out the balance of the time, and among other things the submoney from my home in McConnellsject of the Southern's freight house at ville. Let the sub-trustee stockholders Yorkville was discussed. It seems that that are still alive send me their certithe commission has served notice on ficates and I will send them checks. ficates and I will send them checks. been a missionary of the Pre Where certificates have been lost, it rian church to his native the railroads as to conditions here, and gotten acknowledgement of the reis only necessary that the sub-trustee ceipt of the notice, with the promise stockholder make an affidavit to that that the matter will receive consideraeffect and send it to me. I can pay out the money as readily on an affidavit Sidney college and married an Amerwhich took place in the Yorkville cemetery last Saturday, was largely attended. Rev. E. E. Gillespie conducted the services. Among those who came place; but under all circumstances I from a distance were: Capt. Robt. O.

Sams of Gaffney, father of the deceas- or an affidavit. like those interested to know. There has been a suggestion that these funds

Miss Kittle Stewart entertained Wednesday eyening last in honor of Miss Carrie Beard of Yorkville. law; Mrs. Rowland Brown of Pacolet be donated to the Confederate monulaw; Mrs. Rowland Brown of Pacolet and Mrs. Wm. M. Webster of Gaffney ment. I have nothing to say about the municipal building which this city proposition one way or the other, be- is having erected has been somewhat and Miss Eva Sams of Chapel Fill, N.
C., sisters of the deceased; Mr. Samuel cause I do not feel called upon to and a combination of unfavorable C., sisters of the deceased; Mr. Samuel
L. and sister, Miss Margaret Miller,
and C. W. Moorman of Columbia. The

The These funds belong absoler has had a good force of hands lutely to the individuals by whom they were subscribed. They cannot be diverted by anybody else through a majority vote or otherwise. Those who want to donate to the monument fund have a right to do so to the extent of verted by anybody else through a matheir own individual interests; but those who want their own money back are entitled to receive it."

LOCAL LACONICS Got His Pig.

The stray pig advertised for by John Floyd in the last issue of THE ENQUI-RER has been found. Mr. W. G. Turner saw the advertisement and notifie Floyd that he had the pig.

The Williamson Corn Experiment. The farmers of this county generally

ranged in a manner admirably suited seem to be very much interested in for hotel purposes. Hotel people have Mr. McIver Williamson's corn experi-Mr. McIver Williamson's corn experi-ment. There were quite a number of in the near future move here from been examining the rooms recently. necessity of having to do their cooking representative farmers in town last Sunter to live. Mr. Cauthen will in the building and also to the lack of Saturday, and the reporter heard of at suitable sample rooms. Mr. O'Leary least three, Messrs. J. C. Blair, D. M. suitable sample rooms. Mr. O'Leary least three, messis, c. o. Manufacturing company.

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Mr. F. L. Black while working on they would try to follow out Mr. Wil
The sample room in the working on the repairs of the Standard Drug the rear and then he decided on an overture to Dr. Cartwright. The deal these gentlemen have established repwas affected without a great deal of the best in the county, and they have which broke and turned his ankle sured thing. There will be an office and sample rooms in the down stairs dred or more others to see what they can do along this line. rooms and altogether a most desirable For the Monument Fund.

Mayor Lowry, a former Alliancema suggestion that the Alliance Exchange zah congregation. She was matter; but it is a settled fact that he funds now being disbursed by Mr. J. without saying that he will soon build. enough to be of much use to the individual," said Mr. Lowry, to the reporter in a lump it will help very consideraanybody to contribute who does not in the early days of the Alliance, and apply the money to their own personal use have a right to do it; but really I after being duly incorporated went into business on capital subscribed by would like to see the monument fund Grier assisted by the Rev. Arthur individual Alliancemen through their get the benefit of all of it. I under-Rodgers of Rock Hill. The pall various sub-alliances. Individuals sub- stand that Chestnut Grove Alliance will give its share to the monument fundthat is, so far as the members have been heard from, and I believe there are others who will do the same thing Anyhow, I think it a very nice disposition to make of the whole fund and

thing as I see it." name of trustees, who held for and Many Excellent Southern Recipes. In its "With Books and Writers Department" of last Sunday, the Colum-

"This is, as its secondary title declares action of general business provided 'A Cook Book of Tried Recipes' compiled by 'The Ladies of the Presbymajority of each sub-alliance should terian Church, Yorkville, S. C.' But these ladies are too modest to claim for this beautiful and handy little book that the "Tried Recipes" are many in Spartanburg county last Friday by and the county trustee stockholder and varied and perfect of their kind, and that the Yorkville ladies have long daughter gave birth to a child, and scribers in the meetings of the state been famous in their native state for Israel, who has a family, was accused their delicious dishes. The book is of responsibility. After the shooting, bound in dainty red paper covers and Bush surrendered himself to the sheriff most artistically printed. It is bound, of Spartanburg county. went into business and for a time was or rather tied together, with pretty red apparently prosperous; but as the re- cord which allows it to open easily and committee's investigation of the Carosult of incapacity, carelessness and stay flat after very little usage, and lina Glass company, the house and bought by every housekeeper in the that the board of dispensary directors

the whole business than to disburse it meant the "glass" of fashion and among its rightful owners. Receiver- "mould" of form of the present day. ship proceedings were instituted and There are 114 pages in the book and it Judge Gary signed an order for the is pretty evenly divided into recipes appointment of a receiver without even for soups, fish, entrees, vegetables, sallistening to both sides. The county ads and salad-dressings, breads, destrustees, however, stood manfully for serts, cakes, pickles, preserves, jeilies, their trusts, carried the matter to the ca..dies and useful household hints, supreme court, had Judge Gary re- The modern recipes for sandwiches, versed, and in a second hearing before salads, ices, punches and fancy little Special Judge Carey got an order that dishes suitable for afternoon teas and upheld their contention in every par- receptions are especially numerous and ticular. Judge Carey was sustained by delightfully novel and good. Most of these recipes are signed by the ladies clear and correct order being adopted themselves, and their very names and their fame as good housekeepers are sufficient guarantee to any South Carolina woman that nothing could be to return the money to its rightful more delicious than their cookery. It is remarkable that there are so few typographical errors in this cook book; indeed, only one serious one was met which was in a muffin recipe where the four was left out." [The compilers of the book have been looking very carefully for the particular error to which the reviewer refers; but have not been able to find it. They think the reviewer must be mistaken.]

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Killed Between Bumpers-Missionary Address-Accident to Mr. Black-Death of Mrs. W. J. Miller. nce of the Yorkville knount

ROOK HILL, Feb. 19.—Callie Collin the eighteen year old son of Mr. J. J. Collins of this city, was crushed was disbursed last Saturday in twelve to death between two box cars Frichecks to sub-trustee stockholders.
"I find a great deal of difficulty in orakeman on the Charleston divis Blacksburg, by way of Charlotte, as quickly as possible and was with body was brought here Saturday morning and the funeral was held mong the individual subscribers.

Bend section, Sunday morning.

But," Mr. Ashe, continued, "I don't Quite a large number of friends and relatives from the city went out with the family. The young man was an exceedingly affable, friendly fellow and was very popular with his asso-

ciates.

The Rev. F. Rodrigues, a native of Brazil, who has for twenty-five years been a missionary of the Presbyterian church to his native land, preached at the Presbyterian church sunday morning to a large congregation. Mr. Rodrigues was educated in the United States, at Hampdengation. the money as readily on an affidavit as on a certificate. In case the subtrustee stockholder be dead, then his executor or administrator can take his place; but under all circumstances I must either have the stock certificate or an affidavit.

"Then there is another thing, I would the money as readily on an affidavit as a subtruction of the subtruction

this. These funds belong abso- at work and rapid progress is being no less, I am unable to state, but, cording to Mayor Roddey, who been in a good many cities, the fact remains that when completed the quarters of the fire department will be the largest in the world for the exclusive use of a single fire department's station. The small burgs such as New York and London may have more departments but ho bigger sta-

ons for any one of them.

Evangelist J. Barr Harris, who for a couple of weeks has been preaching in Friedheim's hall to large congregations, last week concluded his meetings and left for Staunton, Va. where he will begin a series of meetings in connection with Mr. Bromley of Wilmore, Ky.

Co's. store, met with an accident which will disable him for some time devoted particular attention to corn all their lives. The probability is that along with Messrs. Hall, Wilkerson and Blair, there will be at least a hunday morning at three o'clock after an illness of some weeks with a com-plication of diseases. Mrs. Miller was born about 61 years ago in Neeley's Creek neighborhood of York county and lived there until her marsubscriber to the Alliance Exchange riage in 1866. From that time un-and Confederate veteran has made the til her death she has resided in Tir-

daughter of the late Mr. John funds now being disbursed by Mr. J. dey and his wife, who was Mary G. F. Ashe be turned over to the Confederate monument fund. "Inasmuch as this fund divided up, will not be consult to be of much use to the indiwhom survive her except Mrs. Black. Since her early childhood she has last Saturday, "and because if donated been a member of the Associate Reed an eminently consistent bly, I suggest that it be turned over to blessing to her husband and children. the monument fund. Of course," he She was the mother of our towns-went on to say, "I don't want to ask went of the contribute who does not Misses Annie and Barnette desire to do so. Those who prefer to The funeral services were held Mon-apply the money to their own personal day morning at ten o'clock at Ebenezer church yard and were conducted by her pastor the Rev. Jno. S. bearers were: Messrs. J. S. Miller, J. N. Taylor, J. E. Gettys, J. E. Roddey, J. H. Spencer and J. A. Black

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- Robert Scott, the negro who was recently convicted of the murder of shall be very much pleased if those Mr. Julian Wilson in Williamsburg interested can be brought to see the county on the 13th day of last October, was hanged at Kingstree last Friday. He made no confession; but protested his innocence to the last.

-The general assembly, just adjourned, passed a bill providing for a board of pardons, and upon approving the bill the governor announced the personnel of the board as follows: R. W. Shand of Columbia; Wilson G. Harvey of Charleston, and R. May

Cleveland of Greenville. -James W. Israel was shot and killed Jesse Bush. Bush's fourteen year old

- As the outcome of the dispensary