## YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

## Friday, March 16, 1906.

## Scraps and facts.

- The committee on federation of the Presbyterian churches of the United States, met in the First Presbyterian church of Charlotte last Wednesday. The meeting was organized by the election of the former officers, who served the committee at the last meeting, held in Pittsburg, Pa. Dr. J. R. Searle of New Brunswick, N. J., is moderator and Dr. J. D. Steele of arrested." Not wishing to advance further against the irate farmer's orafter the organization, the question arose as to whether representatives of the press should be admitted to the meetings of the committee. It was finally decided that if the press be admitted, all articles should be censored before published in the local papers or sent out. In his report, Dr. Steele, The Horkville Enquirer. the secretary, stated that the churches, with few exceptions, are in favor of federation, some favoring a move conditionally.

- Boston, March 14: The Phoenix Line steamer, British King, from Antwerp to New York, foundered at sea last Sunday. Twenty-eight out of fifty-six persons on board are known to have been saved. The first news of the disaster was brought here today by the Leyland liner Bostonian. The disaster was caused by oil barrels and other wreckage, which had been washed overboard, being thrown against the hull by the waves until an opening was made through which the water poured. The Bostonian brought seventeen survivors. Eleven others are known to have escaped and were picked up by the German tank steamer Mannheim, Hamburg to New York. The survivors say there is little doubt that the twenty-eight missing have perished. Captain O'Hagan of the British King was rescued by the Bostonian, but died later from injuries. The rescue was made with great peril.

- Honolulu, March 13: The officers of the steamer Sierra, which has arrived here from Sydney, N. S. W. via Samoa, reported that the eruption of the volcano on the Island of Savall, of the Samoan group, continues on a large scale. Three viilages have been completely destroyed, including Malaeola, where was located the finest cocoa plantation on the island. The residences of A. King and G. Barleley have been reduced to ruins and are a total loss. The lava from the volcano is flowing into the ocean in a stream threequarters of a mile wide and twenty feet deep, at the rate of twenty feet an hour. At night a solid wall of molten lava, five miles long, can be seen reaching far out into the sea. For some distance the sea water is boiling and the surf breaking over the flery stream. The government recently chartered the steamer Maori to remove women and children from

the zone of danger. - New York, March 13: A terrifying experience at sea was reported by the French Line Steamer Hudson, which arrived here today. During the storm which swept the Atlantic last Friday afternoon and evening the 336 steerage passengers on the steamer became panic stricken and were quieted only after the captain and first officer had threatened them with revolver and knife. Both barometer and thermometer fell rapidly and a terrific gale rolled up great seas. When the storm was at its worst, the steerage passengers became panic stricken and sought to go on deck, insisting that if they must die they wanted to meet death in the open. The stewards and minor officers lost control of the passengers and appealed to the captain for assistance. Cap-Juham and first officer Mehausas, who were on the bridge, hurried to the steerage quarters and attempted to pacify the terrorized passengers. ident's message. He emphasizes the need of regarding First they assured them there was no danger, then theatened them and finally drew revolvers and knives and threatened to use them unless the tion. passengers became quiet. Order was finally restored. Soon afterwards the storm abated. Capt. Juham said that the storm, while it lasted, was the most severe he ever saw in his thirty years experience at sea. — Manila, March 13: Major Genera Wood, who has returned here after the battle of Dajo on the Isle Jolo. where several hundred natives were native women and children were killed in the engagement and while he deplored the fact, it was unavoidable.' The women fought side by side with the men and Moro children were with the men and Moro children were to proherry amend the bin so as used as shields of the warriors. The terfering with the orders of the inter-Moros in fight, General Wood declared, were absolute fanatics. When the men of the ambulance corps tried to administer to the injured, the natives would feign death and when the ambulance men would approach them, they would spring up and try to slash the Americans with their appalled by the outlook. pice upon the troops, some of whom succeeding in seizing the soldiers and rolling with them down the declivity. The majority of the casualities to the troops of General Wood were caused by spears and krisers and it was impossible to save many of the Moros ginia,' after the fight began, because they absolutely scorned surrender and many fought the surgeons after they had been placed upon the operating table. -Baltimore, Md., March 15: At a meeting today of representatives of Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South acting under authority conferred by the general conferences of the two churches, there was formed the Methchurches, there was formed the auch-odist Episcopal Church of Japan. Those taking part in the conference included Bishop Earl Cranston of Washington and Rev. Dr. C. W. Smith of Pittsburg, both of the Methodist Episcopal church; Bishop A. W. Wilof Baltimore, Bishop Charles B. Galloway of Jackson, Miss., Rev. Dr. James Atkins of Nashville, and Rev. Dr. W. R. Lambuth of Nashville, repre-senting the Southern Methodists. The agreement under which the new church was formed provides that at the next annual conference of the two churches in Japan, there shall be selected dele-gates to the first convention, which is o be held at Tokyo in May, 1907, when the actual life of the new church will begin. The Methodist Episcopal begin. The Methodist Episcopal church of Japan will start with three church of Japan will start with three annual conferences, more than 100 missionaries, seventy-five Japanese or-dained preachers, 7,000 members, 189 Sunday schools with 12,305 scholars; thirty-nine schools and colleges, with 3,936 students: a publishing house, and more than \$200,000 worth of proptery. - A story has just leaked out here. says a Guthrie dispatch of the 10th instant, to the New York World, in

honor, when half the population of was obviously to Great Britain's ad the town were telling experiences vantage to hasten the crisis in order and incidents of the president's trip. to profit by English naval supremacy It was related that during one of their long chases after wolves, Roose-ists, what more natural than that velt and Abernathy were compelled than that to enter a farmer's corn field in order liance by some plan like the foregoing to follow a fleeing lobo. They dis-mounted and were about to remount perhaps Russian help. Hence, they

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"Here, you fellows, get out of this field," angrily exclaimed the former field," angrily exclaimed the farmer. "You have no right in here, and becle this wild talk, except that a great deal of it is likely to be heard while sides, you are tramping down my corn. Get out of here or I'll have you the balance of power remains upset. ....

SPECIAL TERMS OF COURT.

Governor Heyward Will Not Call Ther So Readily as Heretofore.

Governor Heyward is going to shut down tight on this special terms of ourt evil which the last legislature o emphatically disapproved of and

cut off appropriation, for he finds out he has authority in law to do so. When the legislature before the last assed the ten circuit bill, providing or two more judges and two more

solicitors, it was promised by the ad-vocates of the bill that special terms and special judges would be a thing of the past, but the evil has continued fiss ithout abatement. Solicitor Timmerman, of the lo al circuit, in a letter received today asks the governor for a special term for Richland, but this will not be granted unless Assistant Attorney eneral Youmans, who is just now ut of the city, gives an opinion that t is obligatory upon the governor to order the special term upon such a request. The special term is desired

YORKVILLE, S. C .: to dispose of the county graft cases and the case of embezzlement against FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1906.

ders, the two wolf hunters, the

cher, did as they were ordered.

ident and the Oklahoma cow pun

Daniel Zimmerman. But the letter gives no reason. It says: gives no reason. It says: "Dear Sir—As provided in Section 274, Volume 1. Code of Laws of South Carolina, I hereby make application for a special term of the court of general sessions, to be held in Rich-THERE has been a good deal o criticism of General Wood on account of the butchery of the women and children in the recent battle with the and county, commencing the second Moros on Mount Dajo, island of Jolo; Monday in April, and to continue two but somehow we are unable to see weeks, and ask that you appoint and that this criticism is altogether just.

commission some man learned in the law to hold said extra term." We are not disposed to criticise Gen-This is the first application of the eral Wood's critics. There is no kind since the legislature adjourned kind since the legislature adjourned. Upon the decision of the attorney general hangs the fate of special terms of court through the state. Governor Heyward says he will not pay a judge out of his contingent funds, that if it is decided he must order a expecial term he will simply doubt of the fact that there is something horrible in the idea of massacring women and children even in battle. Men endowed with the ordinary instincts of humanity would re-

order a special term he will simply volt from such a crime under almost present the bill to the legislature, and any circumstances. But we are told it is strongly probable that the leg-islature will refuse to order the bill it was the Moros who took these women and children into this strong- paid.

hold with them, and clothed as men

most of the women fought as fero-MCLAURIN FOR THE CABINET .-- Re cently there have been many expres-sions of opinion from the south in faciously as did their husbands, brothers and sons. Possibly the Moros vor of having a southern man in th had right on their side. Unless they cabinet. That section has had no representative in the cabinet since H. A are outlaws out of touch with the majority of their fellow countrymen, Herbert of Alabama and Hoke Smith

they have right on their side. There is no question of that. It is proper that they should fight for their lib-erty and independence as long as they think that is the right thing to do. The merit of their cause is not in the least affected by their hopelessin the least affected by their hopeless-ness. But if they put their women McLaurin of South Carolina for a place and children in a position to be killed along with themselves, who is to along different the American the broadness of his views. He coined blame? Certainly not the American blame? Certainly not the American the phrase "Commercial Democrat" soldiers or their commanding officers. meaning the Democrat who was broad enough to rise above party environ-ment and look after the south's ma-They could only obey the sovereign

authority at home, and to have atrial interests tempted to have saved the lives of President McKinley offered the senthe women and children in question would not only have resulted in the sacrifice of their own lives, but the be-that time he refused to accept any post because he desired to be free to trayal of the government they represent. So, however the situation identify himself with the industrial de-Pelopment of the new south. Mr. George Von L. Meyer, American

LOCAL AFFAIRS. the spelling bee will be really more he does not think that there is much magistrate for King's Mountain townenjoyable, especially for the audience.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The spellers who are not disposed to take things too seriously, can also enlox 294. Sumter-Wants a buyer for joy the occasion.

three shares Tavora Mill stock. Sam M. Grist-Gives you information -- Superintendent Heether of the in regard to tornado insurance for Southern railway has submitted to the town and country property. Commercial club a proposed plan for hannon & Hope, Sharon-Are county agents for King guano distributors the proposed new freight depot. The of Indian affairs a petition purporting and grain drills and are so confiand grain drills and are so confi- club asked for a building 60x150 feet. dent of its merits that they will put them in the hands of reliable farmers for trial.

M. L. Smith, Sec.-Treas .- Gives notice of the railroad committee of the Comspecial meeting of stockholders mercial club, has written Superintendmercial club, has written Superintend-ute Indians then living in the Uin-ent Heether that the town of Yorkville tah reservation, and to be recognized of Clover Cotton Mfg. Co., to be held Tuesday, April 17th, 1906. would not be satisfied with such a by the government as members of the o. R. Hart. Attorney-Publishes a summons and complaint in the case of Mackorell Bros. plaintiffs, vs. W. dub could be depended upon to conclub could be depended upon to con-

R. Johnston, defendant. A. Tate, C. C. Pls.—Gives notice of sale of certain lands involved in before the railroad commission.

the case of Samuel M. McNeel vs. Henry W. Thomson et al. Sale to NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH be on salesday in April. Q. Wray, The Leader—Announces "Came pretty near kissing myself a bargain matinee for tomorrow and Monday and knocks the bark good bye, this afternoon," remarked, tunity extended them to go west of tolly good natured John Barnwell, the Mississippi, and thus become rebargain matinee for tomorrow jolly, good natured John Barnwell, the off prices on dress goods.

liss Rosa Lindsay—Has beautiful and artistic mounts for photograph electrician to a group of his friends last Tuesday night, and when, conwork. Get your order in early for cerned at Mr. Barnwell's obvious ner-Easter. bobson Bros.' Cash Store—Asks the vousness, his friends realized that his ladies to place orders early for Eas-ter millinery. All the latest styles remark was really serious, they press

ed him for an explanation. are now in stock. Tork Supply Co.—Is introducing the "I got burnt on the wire, a while

Sander's two-horse disc plow and invites farmers interested in disc plows to see the Sanders. me tell you." Then Mr. Barnwell went on to ex- October, 1905, and the fifteenth day irst National Bank-Tells you how plain how he was doing some work on of March, 1906, came to a close yesgreat buildings and cities are built, West Liberty street at the court terday afternoon with results that and also how big fortunes are built. strauss-Smith Co.-Calls the ladies house. He had been there nearly all were highly satisfactory to all conattention to its complete and varied the afternoon and was unable to finish cerned, especially to the winners of stock of white and colored dress

up before time to turn on the light, the two leading premiums. goods for spring and summer wear. J. Keller & Co.—Ask if you have heard the news, and say it is no As familiar with live wires almost as with dead ones, he was not much con- Miller to have the largest club, which mere rumor, but an undeniable, a provable fact. cerned as to the danger he was taking; consisted of 199 names. W. Speck, The Jeweler-Solicits orbut still he did not care to put any of

ders from people who want special things in watches, jewelery, dia-Two wires had been skinned (insula- 159 names. monds cut glass, etc. tion removed) preparatory to making fork Drug Store-Has complete stock of choice stationery for high grade correspondence. It says it can cera union, and the work had proceeded third, with 137 names. for some time without mishap. Mr. tainly please you. 'homson Co.—Will have a special Barnwell was up a pole, supported by buggy worth \$85. Mr. Smith gets heel spurs and a strap around his the best top buggy the Rock Hill shirt sale tomorrow and Monday. Fifty cent shirts for 35c, or three for \$1. Crepe-de-chine, etc. body. He wore gloves a rubber pair Buggy company is able to put up for underneath and felt on top. Suddenly \$65. These buggles have been pur-Wilborn-Offers various pieces he felt something hit him and he lost chased by THE ENQUIRER from of real estate for sale; he wants to control of his body. He let loose the Messrs. Carroll Brothers, with the unbuy and he wants to rent, and so-licits your real estate business. Curtis Pub. Co.—Tells how boys can wire he had in his hand, and one of derstanding that both of them are the heel spurs came out of the post. backed by every reasonable guaranearn money by selling the Saturday Evening Post a few hours a week. Except for the strap around his body oushee Cash Store-Monday's spehe would have fallen. It was some vehicles. cial sale will be laces—vals and tor-chon, and embroidery and insertion. moments before he began to partially

recover, and then he slowly climbed Get orders in for early sewing. down from the pole. There was a slight

abrasion on one hand where the cur-There was considerable high water rent had struck him, and after it was on account of the rain of last Wednesall over the only thing that puzzled day night; but so far as reported, no him was how he had escaped. damage was done.

It was not ignorance with Mr. Barn The men and women who made up well. He knows about as much about lubs for THE ENQUIRER this year inelectricity as the next one. He admits clude as fine a lot of straight forward hustlers as ever worked together to a that he had gotten a little careless. "It is the first time I ever got a lick common end. Practically all of them like that," he said, "and one such exhave done good work and the work perience is enough. Live wires will has been little short of remarkable. hereafter have my unbounded res-

As to what the farmers of York county actually propose doing on the cotton question, we shall not attempt to say; but from expressions we have

pect." A LOST BOY.

heard from different level headed people in various localities, we have reason to believe that there is a general feeling in the direction of raising large waste basket, for the reason that or- and everything settled, the publishers quantities of foodstuffs. And that is the thing that always wins.

The authorities of Rock Hill are en- motion of some private interest at from the heavy obligation they owe Mr. Hand will complete itled to especial congratulation on the public expense. However, it is all their kind friends for the earnest, their good work in getting that negro often the case that these articles ap- intelligent and energetic work that ent at the opening of the University in fiend off to jail before there could be peal to us, although it seems a slim has been done in extending the cirsome time during next an opportunity for a lynching. Had chance that the reproduction of the culation of the paper. there been any unnecessary delay following from the New Harmony LOCAL LACONICS. about the matter, there would un- Times of Posey county, Indiana, will doubtedly have been trouble. As the be of practical benefit, we take Caldwell vs. Seaboard Air Line. The supreme court has affirmed the chester's schools among the best in the state and that he has succeeded matter now stands, the negro can have pleasure in complying with the rea fair trial and be punished as the quest of the distressed parents: The there is no doubt. well, respondent, vs. Seaboard Air Line railway. appellant. The verdict in the case was for \$5,000. Mr. G. W. S. Hart well, respondent, vs. Seaboard Air Line "If the editor of every paper in The outlook is that the board of the central west will publish these lines there is no question but what trustees of the South Carolina Indus-trial home will call for bonuses for the location of that institution and there is stolen from his home one year ago location of that institution and there last May. Dr. Evers has spent his has been some talk of trying to secure last May. Dr. Byers has spent his the establishment for Yorkville; but it can hardly be said that public opin-lon is altogether unanimous on the assistance bits con with come to his hours today with fire insurance agents sort. ion is altogether unanimous on the assistance, his son will grow up an subject. Some people hold that any lowest people of the earth. It is a subject. Some people hold that any kind of an institution that will bring additional consumers will be just that much advantage while others are un-efitted by the addition of a penal in-center the state and a sympathetic throb. It is believed that if this article is converted to the providing of the supreme court for a new able to see that the town is to be ben-to a penal in-center the state, the occasion being the hear-tor of the system of the state convicted of murder with a recom-ting before the governor on the ques-tor of his vetoing the act providing for a two per cent assessment against the heart and a sympathetic throb. It is believed that if this article is trail. The appeal, as indicated in the able to see that the town is to be bell. It is believed that if this article is trial. The appeal, as indicated in the for a benefit fund for the firemen. The notice, will be based on alleged errors it will notice, will be based on alleged errors it has created a great stir among the form an endless chain that will uncover the lost boy's concealment and return him to his distracted parents. tees will probably have matters in shape to receive propositions by April 17. The general assembly has seen 17. The general assembly has seen Publishers whose circulation Publishers whose circulation Property and the general assembly has seen and has been as been as been as been and the general assembly has been as been as been as been and the general assembly has been and the general assembly has been as been but no conclusion was reached, and he likely will not decide what he will proper to appropriate only \$4,500 for There is a case of smallpox in jail, touch the Wabash, Ohio and Missis proper to appropriate only 44,000 to preliminary work, but it is to be taken as a matter of course, that after the school has been established, subse-school has been established, subse-to reproduce this story of the lost child, as Dr. Byers believes the boy is now on some houseboat waiting to and the patient is Will Crosby, the do for several days yet. Mr. Augus-tine T. Smythe of Charleston, Senator negro who was committed last Sun-Hood of Anderson, and Messrs. A. G. day morning for attempted criminal assault. Dr. Walker so diagnosed the case on Wednesday. It seems that the Kolnitz of Charleston and President day morning for attempted criminal take the road in the spring. There is a reward of \$500, awaiting any inrecovery. No questions will be asked and if the abductor himself would eruption, and Mr. Clark White, the ABOUT PEOPLE. eruption, and Mr. Clark White, the surance people argued that the act only other prisoner in jail, called the was unconstitutional in that it taxed Mr. J. D. Davis, agent of the deliver the boy to his parents he y to Yorkville. Miss Jennie Russell is with the grief and want only their child. If ter. The negro claimed that there had urged that it would raise too much Southern railway, has moved his family to Yorkville. ter. The negro claimed that there had been chickenpox in the family to which the rates in the towns affected by it. each journal would reprint these Foushee Cash Store, in the dress lines, they will travel to every ex-change table in the United States and he belongs and that this is the trouble. - The State, Thursday: The state board of pardons met yesterday and organized with Mr. R. Mays Clevebring back to a wretched home a child who is no doubt suffering with cold, unfed and wretched to a degree. communicated with supervisor Boyd making department. Mrs. W. Y. Miller and son, Master and advising with him, Sheriff Brown communicated with supervisor Boyd and the idea is to hold a conference to include the county commissioners, meeting was spent in making prelim-James Lowry, of Gastonia, are guests Think of what your own feelings would be under similar circumof her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins. This appeal is indicted include the county commissioners, Rev. F. Y. Pressley, president of stances! inary preparations. Gov. Heyward turned over to the board about twenoriginally by a publisher who saw sheriff and physician to decide upon Erskine college, spent last night in Dr. Byers only once, has no personal interest in his quest other than the bond of sympathy that makes the some disposition of the case. The ty-five applications which have been Yorkville, the guest of Mr. W. W. received since the pardon board was first talked of in the legislature. awkwardness of the situation is apparent. It is a problem as to what to Jenkins. world akin, and is inspired from the belief that the lost boy can only be There were some which he could not grant, even if recommended to him do with the negro. Clark the other Following is a list of the citizens of found through the united effort of prisoner, is in more or less danger of the country press of which he is proven the disease, and to put addi-forkville who had qualified themselves will be a triumph in advertising and no editor whose heart is placed right circumstances would be of rather MUNICIPAL REGISTRATION. by the pardon board, which was improbable, so Gov. Heyward merely rejected them. The board decided Yorkville who had qualified themselves he members would not hear any ar to vote in the approaching municipal guments in favor of or in opposition to applications for pardon except will refuse this appeal. Remember. election up to today at noon: doubtful advisability. may be your child next! when they are gathered in meeting. All petitions will be sent to the gov-W. B. Williams. the question could be easily settled by G. H. O'Leary, passing a law saying who could enter the United States, and not as at pres-W. B. Moore, "The following is a description of Mrs. Smith's Pocket Book. Jos. F. Wallace. Mrs. Joseph A. Smith has found the ernor, as is now done, and after they have been entered on the records, the papers will be referred to the solicithe boy: "Richmond Byers, if alive, was six W. H. Hudson, handbag she lost recently and which Cartwright, W. S. Neil, Herndon,

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

ship, made a raid into the battleground neighborhood last Tuesday night, on Services In the Club Hall-Mr. D. A. Carolina Indians moving to the far with the west to take up their abode The a still hunt and met the good luck to Tompkins to Speak-Membership of members of the Cherokee tribe. the Woodmen. capture and destroy a first-class dis-

latter have not approved the inter-ingling of the two. Some years ago, P. H. Head, a Ca-Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquired tilling outfit. The officers, having got-ROCK HILL, March 15 .- Lem Woodten information beforehand, went into tawba, then living at Sanford, Colovard, colored, was in the mayor's court the section referred to at about 3 rado, submitted to the commissioner Monday, charged with stealing a pair o'clock in the morning, and at the of shoes from Dr. Fennell, while in He took point about which they had been told, his employ some weeks ago. club asked for a building 60x150 feet. The plan submitted, contemplates a families, who claimed to have once rethe shoes from the doctor's buggy shortly after the holidays and left the found signs. There was meal, or rather slop in the branch, indicating shortly after the holdays and left in shortly after the holdays and left in shortly after the short shortly after the short shortly after the short short shortly after the short building 30x62 feet. Mr. B. N. Moore sided in South Carolina, but who have not for some time been recognized by the state, asking to be united with the that a still had been in operation was wearing in the court room there within a few days but it was were the identical ones, although he plead "not guilty." He was fined \$10 gone. The officers, however, continued or 30 days. The religious services which are be-

their search and after a while at a Ute tribe. Nothing came of this at-tempt at a coalition, as it has been the point near Clark's Fork, about four ing conducted from 12 to 12.30 o'clock each day this week, in the Commercial club hall by the Ministerial union are policy of the government for sometime miles from King's Mountain battle-to abolish the tribal relation of the ground, they came upon a thoroughly ground, they came upon a thoroughly being well attended. Ann White Chapter U. D. C. served Indians and to settle each one upon a

equipped distilling outfit, consisting of piece of land that he may own. Head belonged originally to the Catawbas of a sixty gallon copper still, a first-class copper worm, several good stands hot supper in McElwee's restaurant Tuesday evening and they were well patronized, taking a handsome sum.

Lancaster county. Since the South Carolina Catawbas and about one thousand or tweive hundred gallons of beer. Sacks piled Mr. Richard Fewell, who has been failed to take advantage of the opporattending college at the Presbyterian college of South Carolina at Clinton, about indicated the recent consumpion of thirty or forty bushels of meal. the Mississippi, and thus become re-cognized by the government, it is imthere was nobody about the still at has come home sick. He is suffering After a consultation the with gastritis. Mr. Robert Fewell ha time. probable that they will ever be taken care of, so far as the government is officers decided to conceal themselves companied him home, but returned immediately. and wait for developments. The near concerned, in their present quarters. Tuesday evening of next week the est place of concealment was in a clump of woods several hundred yards

## THE CLUB CONTEST.

way, and to this they repaired. Evthree hours, until about 6.30 o'clock, when two men were seen coming into view. The officers remained under cover until the men had gone to the still and started a fire. The annual contest for the premiums offered by THE ENQUIRER for the ago, and it was a pretty warm lick, let largest clubs of paid subscribers returned between the fifteenth day of r ran away as fast as their legs club. Dr. W. Gill Wylie of New York could carry them. The officers followto but they were no match for the fleeing moonshiners, and soon gave up the pursuit with a few shots into the air. The distillers could not be rec-ognized. The still was brought to Yorkville, and shipped to Columbia. has been invited and will probably at-The final count showed Mr. Harry guests. Dr. J. H. Penniman of the Universi-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

The second largest club was that his assistants in such a risky task. of Mr. J. F. A. Smith, and included

- Gaffney special of the 12th instant, to the News and Courier: The board of equalization finished their work here Mr. John G. Anderson, president of Mr. A. W. McFarland

last Saturday. They reduced the re-Mr. Miller gets a fine Columbus top turns o.1 real estate about 33 per cent," claiming that the lower counties were Manufacturer's association. not returning at near the real value, and the returns at what they were would make this section pay more than its proportion of the state taxes. — Anderson special of March 14, to Greenville News: Messrs, R. S. Gal-loway and R. C. Brownlee, of the

loway and R. C. Brownlee of Due West, spent last night and this morning in Anderson. Their visit was for the purpose of conferring with the tee usually put on such high class fficials of the Anderson

Mr. McFarland has the right to choose from our premium list such premiums as are offered for the number of names he has returned, or he may have a settlement in cash as he secured may prefer.

The next highest club consisted of eighty-four names, and from there plans in view: A line from Abbeville to be controlled by the Seaboard Air the various clubs ranged on down Line; a line to Donalds, to connect to two names, with the Southern, or connection with

Altogether the contest was one of the Anderson Traction company at Belton. Mr. Galloway said the peothe most interesting and exciting Belton. Mr. Galloway said the peo-that has taken place for a good many ple of Due West preferred the latter, and were very anxious to make a deal by which this connection can be years, and so far as we know, was characterized by as much good feelsecured

ing and fair dealing. - Chester special of March 13, to Charlotte Observer: Supt. W. H As the result of the contest, THE ENQUTRER will distribute among the Hand, who was last week elected to a position in the departme THE ENQUIRER is in frequent receipt various club makers premiums and THE ENQUIRER is in frequent receipt of copies of newspapers containing marked articles of various kinds and tween \$350 and \$400; but even afmany of these papers go into the ter this distribution is completed of the Graded schools, held a few days contract which would have kept him dinarily the object sought is the pro- will not feel in any sense discharged in Chester for another year. However

term in the city schools leaving the city in the summer so as to be pres-

Monday evening last, Walnut Camp Woodmen of the World held one of the biggest meetings in its history. A class of about forty candidates were made to ride the terrible "Woodman Goat," but none was seriously injured. About three hundred were

The camp has a membership of nearly four hundred and is flourishing.

20th, the annual meeting of the Com-mercial club will be held, and officers

ty of Pennsylvania, is the next attrac-

tion on the "Winthrop Star Course" and he will be there Monday evening

the Rock Hill Buggy Co., is attending

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which

a meeting of the Southern

meets in Charlotte the 15th

AT THE CHURCHES. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

REV. J. O. BABLN, MINISTER SUNDAY SERVICES .- Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Afternoon service at 4 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. REV. E. E. GILLESPIE, PASTOR SUNDAY SERVICES—Sunday school at ) a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. vening service at 7.30 o'clock.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL. REV. J. L. STOKES, D. D., PASTOR. SUNDAY SERVICES-Morning service t 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 3.30 . m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The second quarterly conference will meet at the Methodist church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

SSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-TERIAN. REV. W. C. EWART. PASTOR.

SUNDAY SERVICE3-Sabbath school

Traction company about extending the interirban line from Belton to Due West by way of Honea Path. As has al-ready been stated, the people of Due West are determined to have rail road communication with the outside world. They have gone to work and secured about \$24,000 for the purpose, and are now in a position to get what they want. They have three



be deplored, let us not blame the may soldiers or even General Wood. ambassador to Russia, is to be made secretary of the navy, to succeed Mr. Bonaparte, some time during next year. Mr. Bonaparte will become at-

TILLMAN'S RATE REPORT. torney general in place of Mr. Moody South Carolina Senator Represents who retires .-- Washington correspondence of the New York World. Alarming Situation.

.... Senator Tillman on Wednesday pre-sented to the senate his report from LYON AND CHRISTENSEN INSPECTING. -Senator Neils Christensen and Rep-resentative J. Fraser Lyon, members the committee on inter-state commerce on the house railroad rate bill, which expressed his views but did not of the dispensary investigating com-mittee, arrived in Washington this morning from Baltimore and will repretend to speak for any other member of the committee. He believed the bill should be main over tomorrow.

main over tomorrow. They are on a tour inspecting the books and vouchers of various liquor houses which have sold liquor to the dispensary and in other ways collect-ing information which will be of value amended, but that the amendments should not impair or prevent the ac-complishment of its objects, which are set forth the best, he says in the pres-

to them in their efforts to get at the the emphasizes the need of regarding the measure as non-partisan, but pre-dicted that the issue will be para-mount in the next presidential elec-tion. As to the effect he said: "Those who are responsible for the true inwardness of dispensary things. Already they have visited Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia and may on their return home stop at one wo other points, most likely Norfolk. Their object here is to get at some information in the United States revenue department and tomorrow in company with Congressman Wyatt hoisted there will have been some fine grinding done." Aiken, who is assisting them, they will visit Commissioner Yerkes and oth-He reviewed the circumstances re-

he reviewed the consultee, say-porting the bill by the committee, say-ing the senators who concurred in re-especially significant in these examiing the senators who concurred in reing the sentors who concurred in the especially significant in these examination porting it favorably agreed as to the general purpose of the bill, but there are radical differences among them as many facts about the situation as posgeneral sible to assist them in making further inquiries. Asked if they experienced where several hundred natives were exterminated by American troops, talked to day about the fight with a the amendments. exterminated by American troops, in the bill from existing laws regulat-talked to day about the fight with the Moros. He admitted that many powering the interstate commission to have the freest access and every fa-for all requirements. fix the rates around which the contencility accorded them, except in the fix the rates around which the conten-tion has arisen. He said the final de-termination of the question must be made by the supreme court. He had not the slightest doubt that it is poscase of those concerns represented by Messrs. Farnum and Mordecal, in which cases they have been notified that they can make no inspection ex-cept under the immediate eye of these sible to properly amend the bill so as agents.

They visited several members of the state commerce commission by any interlocutory order. This question, also he said, must be determined by South Carolina delegation, including This question, Senator Tillman,-Washington correspondence Columbia State.

the court. ... Summing up the situation he said: "It is impossible to deny that this great accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few is such a menace to THE CHINESE BOYCOTT.-E. Smyth, W. E. Beattie, V. M. Montgom-ery, D. A. Tompkins and other promient cotton manufacturers of the south liferty that an honest patriot stands appeared before the house committee on foreign relations last Wednesday to committee He said the provision in the bill givknives. As the troops were nearing the summit of Mount Dajo many of the fanatics leaped over the preci-munerative rate," should be stricken ask for an amicable adjustment of the laws discriminating against the admission of Chinese into the United States. The house had under consideration a bill offered by Representative Foster out as it was too elastic and ambig-Tillman recommended that amendof Vermont, making it unlawful for ten years for any Chinese laborer, whether a subject of China or any forments to the bill be adopted which would give relief to "the anomalous ign power, to enter the United States. Mr. Tompkins and others believe that condition of affairs and outrageous disclosed as existing in West Vir

## WILD TALK IN LONDON.

## Sensationalists Try to Make It Appear

the United States, and not as at pres-ent, by saying who cannot enter. He said also that he was not asking for the admission of coolies into the south: that section had today spindles in op-eration equivalent to \$00,000 coolies J. R. I That Albert Edward Is For War. and that the south was not crying for this class of labor. He did say, how-Sinister rumors, which are causing me uncasiness in Vienna, have been ever, that he would like to see a bill H. I. passed that would settle the matter of J. B. discussed in diplomatic circles for the ast day or two. It was announced in discrimination, that southern cotton milling interests were undoubtedly be-ing injured by the present attitude of J. A. Sherer, Vienna Wednesday, according to a London dispatch, that King Edward Edward vill go to Antivari, the port of Monhinese guilds and associations and tenegro, in April, to make a short visit to Prince Mirko, second son of the reigning Prince of Montenegro, and that the sooner the question was set-tled the better it would be for the inreigning Prince of Montenegro, and will witness a military mobilization. This seems innocent, although the sto-ry goes that this is the decide the stocreets of cotion manufacturers in the 'nited States. ry goes that this is the first movement

a gigantic international game. There is no standing army in Monte-egro, but King Edward's visit will CARINET CHANGES ... The prospective etirement of Secretary Taft from the cabinet to become a justice of the su-preme court has renewed talk in give an excuse for mobilization without exciting suspicion. As soon as the troops are r ady the coup d'etat that has been foreshadowed in these dis-Washington of other impending cabinet changes. Inasmuch as the whole public is interested in all such matpatches will be executed. King Peter, of Servia, and his family will be re-moved, and Prince Mirko proclaimed ters, a little gossip along this line may not be out of order. It is accepted as a certainty that Mr. Taft will go to the supreme court. Chas. E. Magoon, now governor of the Panama Canal would protest against making Prince Zone, is seriously thought of as the successor to Mr. Taft in the cabinet. His training for the war portfolio has Mirko king, but Italy would support Mirko king, but Haly would support him. A rupture is likely to ensue and the triple alliance broken, leaving Ger-many even more isolated. King Edward will go afterward to W been of the right sort. This fact, oupled with his familiarity with the E. Quinn, T. Wood, D. T. Wood, G. W. S. Hart, administration problem in the canal Abazzy and act as peacemaker, with the ultimate idea of the establishment zone and in the Philippines, amply equips him for the place. It has been

of an Italian-British protectorate over the understanding for some time that the Balkans. It is sufficient evidence of the feverish condition of European

politics that such a plot as this

Black. Wilborn, Marshall. C. Ewart. Wallace, J. Q. Wray, J. R. Lindsay. Wm. Dickson, Johnson W. W. Jenkins, Brice, W. D. Grist. McCaw. M. Grist, J. B. Pegram, E. Ferguson W. T. C. Dunlap W. H. McCon C. Dunlap. Grist J. Carroll, E. A. Crawford, F. E. Smith, I. B. Allison, C Dickson. Frank Tiddy, Wood B. Jennings L. Sanders, R. Williams, C. Strauss John A. Latta, W. Smith W. G. White White, G. W. Williams, W. H. McCorkle R. B. Lowry, Willis R. J. Latta, B. Frank White Schorb, Stanton Connolly. E. Hurt. E. Finley, White, F. Sherer. Williams w C. Latimer, Sandifer. Glenn. A. Rose. Walter Rose. Louthian W H. Snider. M McNeel, R. S. McConnell, Hart. Harrison M. Starr. L. G. Ferguson, R. J. Withers,

WITHIN THE TOWN.

J. A. Tate, W. T. McKnight.

T. Jackson,

upon the retirement of Attorney Gen-eral Moody, which is scheduled to take place at an early date, Secretary Bon-aparte would leave the navy portfolio to become attorney general. When

at 10 a. m. Morning service September. It is with a feeling of genuine regret that the people of Ches-Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

er part with Mr. Hand, for their con-BAPTIST. fidence in him as a man and a teach-er is unbounded. Since coming here SUNDAY SPRVICES Sunday school at 10 o'clock, a. m. about thirteen years ago from Golds-boro, he has labored earnestly to make

Special Rotices. university

Letter to G H O'Leary Yorkville S C. Dear Sir: There are two sorts of

furniture. You know both; for you sell 'em both. One sort looks better Augusta Chronicle: Governor Hey-than it is, and the other is better ward's office was crowded for four than it looks. There isn't any other

The same, two sorts of paint, no more; and we make 'em both-we make tons of stuff that isn't worth tion of his vetoing the act providing its freight. Belongs to the business-Belongs to your businesshave to. you have to. But this is aside. We put into

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cans, with our name on, the very best paint there is in the world: Devoe lead-and-zinc. It take gallons than mixed paints, It takes fewer and it wears twice as long as lead-and-oil Mr C O Brown, Columbia, S C, painted his house with Devoe leadand-zinc. The painter, on seeing the quantity sent to the house, said there There were ten galwasn't enough.

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MERE-MENTION.

plears out hast July: is of light com-plexion, has gray eyes, left eye no-ticeably crossed, has a small V-shap-ed nick on the edge of the left ear, has a sharp chin and a narrow, pro-it for her. It seems that Mrs. Smith years old last July; is of light com-plexion, has gray eyes, left eye nothe time. Mr. Wm. Dickson recovered done. The law fixes a regular time it for her. It seems that Mrs. Smith for the board to meet, the first Wedjecting forehead. He is rather small for his age and is unusually bright had not dropped the bag until after "Dr. Byers has searched among the roving bands that frequent the Uni-ted States and believes that his sor can be found among traveling junk dealers, so-called horse traders or He dese not think the image and the so-since its disappearance. A few days found among traveling junk so-called horse traders or He does not think the boy len by genuine gypsies. He twas taken by a wandering movers. He does not think the boy was stolen by genuine gypsies. He thinks he was taken by a wandering band that used him for begging in towns along the route." picked up something opposite his store one day recently. The woman knew April. The board reviewed several that it was a pocket book, and she also that it was a pocket book, and she also knew where it was. Mr. Dickson in-structed her to get it at once and she

THE CATAWBAS.

structed her to get it at once and she cases submitted to the pardon board. The Washington correspondent of The Washington correspondent of structed her to get it at once and she cases submitted to the particular bar of the partited to the recognition from the United States along with everything it had originally discretion in this matter. contained except a few dollars in cash. There is reason to believe that the

Commissioner Leupp, of the depart-ment of Indian affairs, has recently finders had probably tried to dispose of the various articles; but finding ed herself first as an abolitionist and that impracticable took steps looking next as a woman suffragist, died at this tribe has never made any treaties to the restoration of the property, ex- Rochester, N. Y., last Monday, aged Well timbered. cept the cash, to the proper owner. that no aid has been afforded The negro who had the pocket book difer, the jealous Atlanta wife who them by the government other than The negro who had the pocket book difer, the jealous Atlanta wife who that offered in 1848 by congress, when claimed that she was unable to read, killed her sister for being too intimate with her bushand has been released on

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IN THE COMMON PLEAS. R. J. Mackorell and J. S. Mackorell, Partners Trading as Mackorell Brothers, Plaintiffs, against W. R. Johnston, Defendant.-Summons for Rellef.-(Complaint not Served.) to the Defendant above named:

Y ou are hereby summoned and re-quired to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his ofor and to the trial judge, as is now fice, No. 3 Law Range, Yorkville, South Carolina, within twenty days after the nesday in each quarter, and in cases of emergency the governor may call service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the board together or may act in his own discretion. The action of the

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ing, the next will be on the regular appointed day, the first Monday in Real Estate For Sale.

> 83 acres 2 miles from Yorkville, 2 tenant houses-3 and 4 rooms-New Barn with sheds, new double crib, good pasture, good 2-horse farm in cultivation, 200 nursery trees

113 acres 6 miles west of Yorkville, 70 acres cultivated land, well water-ed, 2-story dwelling, 6 rooms, on R. F. D., about 28 acres in pasture and Susan B. Anthony, who distinguish-

second growth pine. 230 acres, 2 miles from Yorkville, dwelling and 1 tenant 35 acres in the town of Yorkville.

eighty-six years....Mrs. Willie Stanwill sell in lots from one acre up. Five room cottage 8 x 30 foot hall ront and back portico, good well, 80

with her husband has been released on a bond of \$5,000. Mrs. Standifer's physician testified that she would die oot frontage on Wright avenue. Four lots in Whisonant—CHEAP. 235 acre farm about 81 miles from of consumption if she was to be kept confined......The wharves and ware-houses of Antwerp were flooded a few Yorkville, 3 miles from Ebenezer; 1 new 6-room dwelling two 4-room ten ant houses, 30 acres fine bottom land

-five horse farm. If you wish to buy, rent, or sell property, come and talk the matter. over with me and list your wants,

government: made an exhaustive examination of the status of the Catawbas now living in South Carolina, and he finds that

or agreements with the United States

# instant, to the New York World, in regard to President Roosevelt's lobo-wolf hunt in Oklahoma last spring, when he was accompanied by Cecil Lyon of Texas, and J. R. Abernathy, when he recently appointed United States marshal of Oklahoma. The facts have been bottled up ever since which was given recently by the cit-izens of Frederick in Abernathy's J. C. WILBORN, Attorney.