TORKVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

N. Johnson-Is announced as a can-

candidate for reappointment as mag-

I. Duncan-Is announced as a can-didate for reappointment as magis

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James E. Beamguard—Is announced as a candidate for re-election to the

didate for re-election to the house of

York Drug Store-Has another ship-

ment of Lowney's candies and say it is best by every test.

J. Keller & Co.-Want you to write

them about what you want in con-struction work, building material, etc.

First National Bank-Advises you to deposit your money with it, where it will be safe from burglars and fire.

trate of Bullock's Creek township.

istrate for Broad River township.

house of representatives. Dr. J. H. Saye—Is announced as a can

istrate of York township.

Tuesday, July 17, 1906

dyes, extracted by the students, are exhibition.

The Dewey's Trip to Manila. last Saturday morning pursuant to the call of Chairman Brice for the purpose

Washington, July 13: With the safe arrival of the drydock Dewey at Alanrapo, P. I., comes the news that the aymaster aboard her-B. M. Dobson, a York county boy-has stood the perilous voyage of thousa...ds of miles in excellent shape and that he will shortly return to the United States and prob-ably be granted a short leave of absence by the navy department. Paymaster Dobson is one of the youngest E. Beamguard......Clover. R. Gettys......Coates's Tavern. P. Blankenship......Fort Mill. members of the pay corps, and entered the service from South Carolina about eighteen months ago. When the crew or the Dewey was being assembled for her perilous trip to the Philippines he was chosen by Secretary Bonaparte as a man without fear. He was also the abelae of Contents choice of Commander Hosley, the man that has carried the Dewey safely across the waters to Manila. When immense Tirzah. it was proposed that this immense le No. 1. steel structure be towed half way M. B. Jennings Yorkville No. 2. around the world many of the wis After the roll call had been complet-ed, Chairman Brice called attention to the fact that the re-organization had not yet proceeded beyond the election of a chairman and called for nomina-of them was so serious as to endanger of them was so serious as to endanger the big craft. The tow lines were J. H. Saye was re-elected secretary and broken several times in the heavy weather encountered in the eastern waters of the Atlantic, and on one oc-M. B. Jennings was elected treasurer. A committee was appointed, consist-ing of Messrs. C. P. Blankenship, P. M. Burris and R. M. Wallace, to concasion the dock was lost for almost thirty-six hours. The towing machin-ery became wrenched and part of it had to be replaced with sections sent on from the United States. The expesider and report upon a proper basis for assessing the various candidates for campaign expenses. After a thorough canvas of the situation, the committee dition started from the plant of the Maryland Steel company of Baltimore, at Solomon's Island, Chesapeake Bay, December 28, last, and 196 days have been consumed in making the trip. It was thought at the navy department that the trip could have been accomplished in from four to five months doubtless it would have been, had it not been for stress of weather en route. The Dewey cost \$1 124,000; is 500 feet long and is capable of docking the largest battleship now owned by the United States, in about four hours. 3 00 The department has cabled its con-gratulations to Commander Hosley and the other officers of the Dewey, con-3 00 gratulating them on their successful voyage and complimenting them on be-ing brave enough to do their duty against what at times seemed almost certain destruction to both life and property. Upon his return to the United States Paymaster Dobson will doubtless be granted his leave of absence, as stated, and will have excel-lent stories to tell the people of his native state concerning the long and

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

The Chamber of Commerce Organized

-Death of Mr. Crawford Brown-Almost a Serious Accident-Personal and Other Notes.

orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquires

Rock Hill, July 17.—The organiza-tion of the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce was completed Friday even-ing. There was a very favorable show of enthusiasm in the meeting, although many of those who have signed the roll many of those who have signed the four and are interested, were not present. Mr. John G. Anderson, who for many years has been one of the city's fore-most business men and organizers, was made president. The other officers are as follows: J. B. Johnson and Ira B. Duplen yice presidents: C. K. Schwar. Juniap, vice presidents; C. E. Schwrar, secretary; Jas. S. White, treasurer; R. T. Fewell, J. M. Cherry, E. H. Johnson, J. R. Barron, C. W. F. Spencer, J. S. White, W. J. Roddey, E. E. Poag, W. L. Roddey, governing board. The or-ganization starts out with a large membership of fine personnel and with a splendid corps of officers. It is con-fidently believed that they will even increase the pace which the "Magic City of the Piedmont" has been setting

for her sister towns. Mr. Crawford Brown, aged about twenty-three years, whose illness een noted, died at the home of his rents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, in West Main street, Friday night after announced for the various offices in an illness of several weeks with typhold fever and complications. ught home from Chester, where he had been for some time, and for a time had been for some time, and for a time seemed to be getting along favorably. Pneumonia set in last week and ever since his recovery has been very doubtful. The remains were taken Saturday morning to Richburg for in-terment. The deceased was a half brother of Dr. Willie Wylie of that place He is survived by his remain place. He is survived by his parents two sisters and the brother mentioned above. He has been for several years

Scraps and facts. largest is the first Tennessee, Mr

YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1906.

WHY certainly those editors have

cone down to the Isle of Palms for

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- The report of the division of the dead letters for the month of June shows that \$34,352 pieces of unclaimed matter were received, against 761.373 in the same month last year. The number of unmailable letters re-ceived was 135,625 against 121,780 in from 6.736 to 6.360 but the amount of money contained in the letters increased from \$4,646 in 1905, to \$5,-557.78 in 1906.

- At a picnic on the river at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last week, eight children went wading. The smallest one slipped into a deep hole and in trying to rescue her six others were drowned. Ruth Klersey, the only surviver said they were wading when little Lucile Sweeting slipped into a hole. Hazel Sweeting rushed after her, slipping into the hole, then the next girl after her and so they kept trying to save each other until all the girls except Ruth Klersey had been drowned. She gave the alarm and four bodies were quickly removed from the water, but too late to resuscitate them. One body is still missing.

business. They have a printed pro--Vermillon, South Dakota, July 13: For some unknown reason the gramme that is as business-like as For some unknown reason the gramme that is as business-like as acquittal. Dreyfus and I entered the polytechnic school together in 1878. I struck a snag and sunk in 1870, six

WE reproduce in another column miles below here, suddenly reappearwhat the Abbeville Press and Banner ed on the surface of the Missouri has to say of Mr. Fraser Lyon. Notriver last evening, and today hunwithstanding the fact that the Press dreds of people are viewing the specand Banner has all along been a distacle. The boat was bound from Sloux City to the Yellowstone dis- pensary paper, we are not surprised at what it says. We know it also to be trict with flour and whisky when it sank. It is supposed a change in the an honest paper. We are often at discurrent washed away earth deposit- agreement with it, but years of aced above and around the boat, al- quaintance have confirmed us in the dine afterwards with my brother, Maulowing it to rise again. There were belief that whether right or wrong, the fifty barrels of whisky aboard and Press and Banner is always just what fifty barrels of whisky aboard and riess and be and the fact that only proof upon which Dreyfus was already a hunt has begun to locate it professes to be and the fact that only proof upon which Dreyfus was to be and the fact that only proof upon which Dreyfus was it occupies a given position is evidence the liquor, which has had thirty years of ripening. Owing to the fact that it believes that position to be that mud and sand have filled up right. Mr. Lyon was also a dispensary some one had ingenuously photograph much of the interior of the boat it man until after he became a member ed one of the photographs, and this has been impossible to get at the of that investigating committee. He has been impossible to get at the of that investigating committee. He idea that its publication would pre-whisky as yet. When it is reached was accustomed to defend the dispen-South Dakota's prohibition laws will sary in public and in private against South Dakota's prohibition laws will sary in public and in private against was moderned was mode - Custer, S. D., dispatch to the It was not until he got in a position to -Custer, S. D., dispatch to the New York Herald: Held an entire changed his position, and now he night by a mountain lion, and her changed his position, and now he life saved by singing to the beast, knows that the dispensary won't do. The only thing strange about the whole was the terrible experience of Mrs. John Underwood of New York, who proceeding is that entertaining such an was attacked while going to meet opinion as it has of Mr. Lyon, it is her husband, who is looking after not convinced with Mr. Lyon that the her husband, who is looking after not convinced that an However, we Congo. mining property here. Knocked dispensary won't do. However, we Congo. "I began a careful comparison of the down by the lion, the woman scream- think that the Press and Banner will ed in terror. The echoes appeared come around all right after a while. It to frighten the animal, and the wo- is too fair minded to cling to error afman, remembering that beasts are ter it has been convinced that its posometimes calmed by music, began sition is untenable from the standpoint

to sing. This she kept up through- of right. out the night. Faint from fear and exhaustion, Mrs. Underwood faltered

"GREAT as is the satisfaction all again and again, only to be reminded honest men must feel that a shameful of her plight by the restless move- judicial wrong has been set right at ment of the lion. Her songs were last," says the New York Sun. "The pendent comparison of the bordereau mostly prayers intoned for her safe- decision of the highest court in France and the letter, and reached the same in the matter of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus Daybreak was quickly followed

rural routes is the tenth Iowa, which to pay heavy royalty on the secret LOCAL AFFAIRS. has now in operation 280. The next process used in the manufacture of Krupp plate and asserted that the Brownlow's district-Mr. Brownlow Brownlow's district—Mr. Brownlow is a Republican. In this district Midvale people were using these se-there are 277. The third district is crets in violation of the patent laws there are 277. of the United States. The contracts

the seventh Kansas with 272, but ten of the twelve discontinuances are involved about \$2,500,000. After the first district. The Kansans have been trying to overdo the thing. There are in operation in South Carlistening to the Carnegie company's arguments the president finally de- R cided to order that the contract be divided and that each bidder get an ceived was 135.625 against 121.780 in June, 1905; number of letters re-turned to senders, 106,092 against 81,521 in 1905. As compared with June, 1905, the number of letters re-ceived containing money decreased (Rep. Legare) 21. divided and that each bidder gef an equal share at the price bid by the Midvale company. The excuse given is that the arrangement would facil-itate a more speedy delivery of the armor. By districts, they are as fol-

> VINDICATION OF DREYFUS. The Horkville Enquirer.

Result of Painstaking Labor of an Old

Schoolmate. As a fitting epilogue to the acquittal f Alfred Dreyfus. M. Philip Bunau-

orkville Hardware Co.-Tells you about its line of pocket knives, ra-'arilla, former Panama minister at zors, scissors, etc. W. White—Says belief in Washington, on Saturday gave the Paris correspondent of the Associated Press a remarkable story of how he first discovered positive proof of Dreyshould teach self confidence in buy-ing stocks and bonds. lenn & Allison-Have just received us' innocence and the guilt of Major Count Esferhazy, a story heretofore mown only to a few intimates, includtwo car loads of buggies and want you to see them before you buy a

buggy wagon or mowing machine ing Dreyfus, who said during a recent dinner here that while the establishoushee Cash Store-Will have a spe-cial sale of table damask and pants ment of his innocence was attributed t jeans, Saturday and Monday. homson Co.-Invites you to visit many causes, M. Bunau-Varilla's chance detection of the counterfeit borstore during the remaining days of derau, or the main document on which its clearance sale.

representatives.

the prosecution relied, was the real cause of the triumph of justice. "Yes," said M. Bunau-Varilla, "a Dogs days begin tomorrow and conocument among those old records was nue forty days.

the basis of the whole Dreyfus agita-tion and was instrumental in his fina The Clemson exhibition car will be in orkville Friday.

call his very characteristic Jewish look, which was rather unprepossess-ing. But he was a good fellow and a been holding so long, prices will prob-ably take an upward spurt.

companionable student. "Our ways parted on our gradua-tion, he going into the army and I be-The county executive committee had about five or six hundred dollars for campaign purposes last year; but this coming a government engineer. It was some years later that Dreyfus was arear it is going to be rather hard up or funds.

rested and convicted before a secret courtmartial. I first thought he was a The law providing fifteen days an victim of the prevailing anti-Semitic n sentiment, but the conviction appeared o ual leave, with pay, for rural carriers, nly applies after the carrier has been in the service one year. Carriers who to establish his guilt. Happening to have been in the service a year are permitted to take off as many days as they desire up to fifteen and the pay of having a photographic reproducroes on all the same.

tion of the bordereau, constituting the Mr. John Starr on yesterday showed of the hordereau had been scrupulously traced and returned to the court, but who had charge of the affair, Dr. J. M. was innocent. However, Maurice de Lowry and Major B. F. Rawlinson are the only two who are still alive.

The conference yesterday seemed to e made up for the most part of "old imers," that is, men who have been nore or less conspicuous in politics for dereau the idea flashed across my mind that I might compare the doo years. Among them were some who with something written by Dreyfus during our school days at the polyre conceded to have large influence at heir respective precincts but technic school. I finally found an old najority were men who do not seem to unanswered letter in which Dreyfus ount for a great deal. Fort Mill probasked for information relative to the ably had a larger representation than any single township, except York. Bethel was not represented so far as

bordereau and Dreyfus' Congo letter," the reporter was able to see and there he continued. "The first glance gave me the impression that they were in were but few representatives from the estern or southern part of the counthe same handwriting. But suddenly I observed something which caused me

There are numerous politicians who profound astonishment. In Dreyfus em to have nothing to harp on other etter to me the words having a double than protestations of their loyalty to Senator Tillman. They insist that the first S' were written with a long 's and a short 's' second, whereas in the bordereau it was just the reverse. The enator is still an issue and that every man who assumes the right to short 's' was first and the long 's' views of his own is trying to down My brother made an inde-Tillman. Their attitude is suggestive of the fellow who prevented the overturning of Stone Mountain, a solid boulder of granite, some four or five

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way.

in Cheraw last week visiting her broth-er, Mr. J. F. Carroll. mittee consisting of one member from each township whose duty it shall be The York County Democratic Execu-dyes, extracted by the students, are on each township whose duty it shall be to elect a chairman and serve as an executive committee in the coming last Saturday morning pursuant to the Mrs. D. E. McConnell of Gastonia. Sunday in Yorkville with her spent Sunday in Yor nother, Mrs. Trawick. campaign. 2nd. That we invite candidates for Miss Kate Cody left yesterday mornthe house to make announcement on

g for Banners Elk, N. C., where she this platform. will spend several weeks. Mr. Stewart took occasion to say Supt. and Mrs. J. P. Redmond re-turned Sunday morning after a visit of time in which to consider the many wo weeks to northern cities. important matters that might have re-Mr. Mason L. Blair of Chester, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair, at Blairsville. ceived attention and assured the audience that any suggestion which any member of it might make would be kindly received. Mr. Carroll also said Miss Margaret Ormand left yester-

in behalf of the committee that he would be glad to hear from anybody day to accept a position as book-keep-er in Gastonia, with the Singer Mfg. who might have a suggestion to offer. Mr. R. R. Allison wanted to know Mr. and Mrs. John F. Youngblood what was meant by a mild compulsory spent Sunday with Mrs. Youngblood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gattis in Gaseducation law and Mr. J. C. Wilborn took the floor to make a speech on the importance of education. In brief his tonia. Mr. W. E. Herring, who is well remarks were to the effect that after

known in Yorkville, is now engaged in draining a large tract of timber land near Charleston. lish proper educational facilities at Mrs. T. B. Kell and daughter, of that time, and there was a terrible Fort Lawn, is in Yorkville, on a visit to Mrs. Kell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. struggle to regain supremacy. Now the whites and blacks are on an equal Geo. T. Schorb.. footing as to their educational advan-Dr. D. L. Shieder received a telegram tages, at least to a certain extent; the Sunday morning, announcing the death of his mother on Saturday night, aged govern the whites and they are going seventy-two years. about the fulfillment of that ambition Mr. P. M. Grimes arrived in Yorkville Sunday morning from Conyers, Ga., to attend a meeting of the stockholders of sole attention to making dollars in the

he York Cotton mill this afternoon. mills and elsewhere, to the neglect of Mr. Grimes will leave for home this proper, attention to education. The people must be encouraged, and forced afternoon. to education else there is danger of an

CROP CONDITIONS.

eventual return to negro supremacy. This, Mr. Wilborn said, is the great burning question overshadowing all other questions. Mr. Wilborn's re-marks were received with applause. Taking advantage of the fact that esented in Yorkville last Saturday, the the entire county was pretty well At the conclusion of Mr. Wilborn's speech, Mr. Stewart called attention to the fact that the committee had negreporter made a number of inquiries as to crop conditions in the respective Now, that the farmers are pretty neighborhoods and the result was any-well sold out of the cotton they had thing but discouraging. Cotton generally is good, and corn everywhere is better than it has been for years. Mr. W. S. Wilkerson of Hickory Crove anaching for bit and better than it has been for years. lected to incorporate in the platform

Mr. W. S. Whichson of hindory in apply to textile industries. Said that he does not remember a year when crops were better at this time. "We've had just enough rain and not too much," he said. "The evidence of sidered separately. Item one having

that is good crops in the bottoms and already been approved, items two and good crops on the uplands. Too much rain, you know drowns out the botthree were adopted without discussion When the dispensary item was rain, you know drowns out the bot-toms, and too little leaves the uplands dry. Just enough makes it right for both and that is what we have had up to this time. I don't remember but one previous year in which we had about the same conditions, and I can't centre dispensary item was Ben Tillman had said at Columbia, that so long as grass continues to grow and water runs down hill, liquor will be with us. He was willing to

grow and water runs down hill, liquor will be with us. He was willing to

Mr. John Starr on yesterday showed the reporter an invitation that was is-sued on account of a ball that was given on the occasion of the completion of the King's Mountain railroad to Yorkville in 1852. It was the first in-vitation that Mrs. Starr had received to a social function of this nature. Of the members of the various committees the various commi pecially corn. He says Mr. S. J. Clin-ton has the finest corn patch he has of it; but it is certainly fine. There is one row about 200 yards long that

one row about 200 yards long that looks like it is good for not less than Then he proceeded to argue that the dispensary had fallen into bad repute lifteen bushels. Crops in the Ramah neighborhood on because it was in the hands of its enthe plantations of Mr. Jno. J. Matthews emies and the enemies of the reform

and if nothing happens there will be a tion. As proof of what he said he re-big yield. He says most of his neighig yield. He says most of his neigh-ors are laying by. Mr. J. Q. Howe of Newport, says whoop the resolution endorsing Till-thick best in the light of future cirbors are laying by.

Rock Hill and beyond is not faring so could not control the liquor evil, how well. He did not think that laying by could a county or an individual be exwould become general around Newport in less than a week or ten days. in less than a week or ten days. The people in the Gold Hill country are generally in a good humor over The people in the Gold Hill country are generally in a good humor over The people in the Gold Hill country are generally in a good humor over The people in the Gold Hill country are generally in a good humor over The people in the Gold Hill country the set of the people in the the people in the Gold Hill country the set of the people in the the people

are generally in a good shape; but others of the farmers of his local-be made and the express companies are permitted to deliver, individuals

We Will Send The Enquirer ity are in very good shape; but others are permitted to deliver, individuals From this date have had a hard fight with the grass on who desire it will have no trouble in 1907 for 92 cents. From this date until January 1st. getting kill them. He Chester Candidates. agreed with Mr. Wilborn-that educaadly in the grass. Dr. J. H. Saye, Mr. J. L. Rainey and The following candidates have been tion is the burning question. When the resolution providing for Mr. I. M. Burris are agreed that everything is all right in the Sharon and Blairsville country, and reports from mittee was reached, Mr. R. R. Alli-Chester county: Senator-P. L. Har-din. Legislature-J. W. Means, B. A mittee was reached, Mr. R. R. Alli-son desired to know what the duties of this committee were to be; he was Ragsdale, J. Henry Gladden, A. C. Brice, Paul Hemphill, S. A. Rodma AcConnellsville are quite satisfactory. A. G. The reporter talked with several farmers who are trying patches of corn unable to see any necessity for it as in accordance with the Williamson the party already has an executive S. T. McKeown, Auditoh-I. McD. Hood, W. J. Waters, John F. Oates. Supervisor-J. O. Darby, T. W. Shannethod; but they are not yet in a co Mr. Haile explained that this com Judge of Probate-J. R. Culp, R. Douglas. Treasurer-W. O. Guy. dition to discuss the results. mittee would not conflict with the L. Douglas. regular executive committee; but he Superintendent of Education-W. D. TILLMAN AND THE DISPENSARY. thought it would be necessary to have the conference party properly repre-sented at the polls. Knox. In answer to the recently published Attacked by a Bull. call, about fifty or sixty people from Mr. M. S. Carroll said that the oth-The fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Tom Alexander, of the Point neighdifferent parts of the county assembled er side, the anti side, is already thor Tom Alexander, of the Point neigh-borhood, was badly injured on Monday in the court house yesterday morning oughly organized and it is necessary for our side to organize also. What we want is to get things like we used of last week by being attacked by a Jersey bull. The young lady was enfor the purpose of "suggesting a legislative ticket in the coming primary; to have them. We have been lecting our business-plowing We have been neg and discussing such other matters as and the other side has slipped in and might be brought up for considerataken the control from us. We now want to do is to get it again. What we want is for Wha The court house was named as the again. place for holding the conference; but candidates to announce on this plat listance until she fell in a ditch. about half hour before the hour fixed form and then we want to be in oull went on over. Help arrived about this time and the young lady was res-Mr. Jackson said that from what he had seen going on during the past cued. Her thigh dislocated and she was otherwise bruis week we are up against a slate tick-The other side have out five men look after the case, was at first fearfu bled in one of the upper rooms of the with the understanding that if four that the young lady would be crippled for life; but since he is encouraged to Allison building, presumably for the of the five run the fifth will be taker purpose of blocking out and agreeing down. If that is not a slate I don't hope that she will make a satisfactory know what it is. I would like to have four men on each side and let the upon a general plan of operations. recovery. The conference convened in the strongest side win. I am not in favor of making nominations in this con-Chester correspon ourt house shortly after 11 o'clock Chester correspondence Columbia State, July 16: Mr. Robert S. Hope, a ference: but as I see it we would be with fifty-three people present and perfectly justified in so doing as that well known and most highly esteemed was called to order by Mr. J. R. Haile s what the other side has done. Mr. citizen of this county, died at his home of Fort Mill township. Mr. S. H. Jackson was applauded. Mr. Blankenship said he near Lowryville this morning, aged eighty-five years. Mr. Hope was a Epps, Sr., of Fort Mill was nominated ready to pledge a candidate from Fort Mill. chairman and Mr. W. Thompson Jacklife-long resident of that community having been born within a mile of the place where he died. His college life Mr. T. V. Boyd-I nominate Mr. S. on of Yorkville was elected secretary. On taking the chair. Mr. Epps took I. Epps. Mr. Blankenship—I did not mean consisted of two years in South Carolina college and one year in the Uni-versity of Virginia, completing the ccasion to thank the conference for to make a nomination; but was only going to make a suggestion. he honor bestowed upon him and to of study in 1840. All of Mr. Mr. W. H. Stewart-I want to sugsay that if the body were a convention Hope's life was spent on the farm and gest Mr. T. M. Allen of Harmony, as he made an emphatic success of his he would be at ease in the chair; but a suitable candidate. He is as good a business. He was a man of extensive in the case of a conference he was man as there is in the county. The chair called attention to the and accurate information, high-toned somewhat at a loss to know how to and honorable in all his dealings. For nearly half a century he was a elder proceed. However, with the assistance fact that the resolution had not yet been adopted. of the gentlemen on the floor he in the Bethesda Presbyterian church Somebody suggested the Mr. H. E. Neil of Filbert. where he will be interred tomorrow He is survived by two sons, Rev. S. R thought that there would be no trouble

Probate Judge\$15 00 County Supervisor County House of Representatives Magistrate for Broad River 4 00 Township Township Magistrate for Bullock's Creek 3 00 Township Magistrate for Bethesda Township Magistrate for York Township... Magistrate for King's Mountain Township Magistrate for Bethel Township. 3 00 Magistrate for Fort Mill Town-

of arranging a campaign schedule, fix-ing a basis for the assessment of can-didates and transacting such other

business as seemed to require atten-tion. Upon a call of the roll of the duly

elected executive committeemen, by

Dr. J. H. Saye, the following answered

M. Russell.....Blairsville.

W. Whitesides.....Smyrna.

Howe.....

M. Barnett.....

Burris.....

Wilson, Jr.

Brice.....

Wallace

reported as follows:

Bethel

Newport.

Piedmont

......Fort Mill.

. McConnellsvi.le.

.Rock Hill No. 1.

to their names:

Magistrate for Ebenezer Town-3 0

8 50 going was adopted without change. Dr. J. H. Saye, Mr. J. E. Leech and perilous voyage that he has just taken.

Forest Hill, Thursday, Aug. 16. Fort Mill, Friday, Aug 17. Rock Hill, Saturday, Aug. 18. Clover, Monday, Aug. 20. Bethany, Tuesday, Aug. 21. Hickory Grove, Wednesday, Aug 22. Blairsville, Thursday Aug. 23. McConnellsville, Friday, Aug. 24.

Yorkville, Saturday, Aug. 25. It was decided that as to whether the meeting to be held in Yorkville or August 8, for the benefit of the state campaign party, should be in the court

there are good crops throughout his man. Next he argued against the cumstances. The chairman was also section; but he understands that the county dispensary and high license authorized to have such printing done doubt to the southeast over toward ideas, claiming that if the whole state as he might deem necessary. A resolution was adopted

doors to new candidates after o'clock, m., August 15. There being no further business the mmittee adjourned, subject to the

call of the chairman.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. J. B. Barron of Tirzah, says the crops in his section are rather small, but they are coming along all right and if nothing happens there will be a big yield. He says most of his neight

by Mr. Underwood's discovery of her is even more gratifying as showing the whereabouts and dilemma. He is a return to sanity of the French authorgood rifle shot, but to fire with his ities and the French people. The court wife's head only about a foot from of cassation does not merely declare that of the lion was to take desper- the innocence of the unfortunate officer determination to publish the photoate chances. It was the only alter- and direct that amends be made; it denative, however, and the bullet clares that the crime of which he was pierced the eye of the beast, which accused never existed, a conclusion that was reached long ago by most disrolled across the body of the woman. interested foreign observers of the who fainted at the rifle shot. - Greensboro, N. C., July 14: One case. That the decision cuts off the of the most terrible tragedies in the opportunity for another spectacular history of Rowan county occurred trial, with its recriminations, digresnear Barber's Junction, about forty sions into irrelevant matters and genmiles from this city, this morning, eral hysteria, is something to be thank-Between the hours of one and two ful for. France has quieted down, and o'clock an unknown person or per- is likely to accept the decision without sons entered the home of Ike Lyerly, disturbance, though the believers in the a well known farmer, while its occu- guilt of Dreyfus will be unconvinced, pants were asleep, killing Mr. Lyerly, as that is a matter of faith and not of his wife and two of the youngest evidence or reasoning. Like the Salem children and fatally wounding the witchcraft or the Popish plot, the third. The parents and the three chil- Dreyfus case passes to the alienists of dren were sleeping in the front the future as a curiosity in popular room on the first floor, there being delusions. It has taken courage on the two elder daughters sleeping up part of the French government to bring stairs, who were unmolested and the case to a final settlement, and courwere awakened by the smoke and age in the judges to render the decision flames from below. The girls de- they have. For this they deserve all honor." scended the stairs to awaken their

father and mother. On reaching their room they beheld their father and mother and the three youngest children lying on the bed, their heads were crushed and their faces badly disfigured. The two older daughters, Mary and Addie, aged eighteen and sixteen respectively, managed to carry the dead bodies from the house and extinguish the flames. Then they ran to the nearest neighbor, W. B. Barbers, and told the story of the awful tragedy. There being no officers of the law at the place, R. R. Mulliken, train disand only one absence from Yorkville patcher on duty at that hour, was extending over as long a period as four notified and promptly wired the news days. While we are not prepared to to the sheriff at Salisbury, who started at once to the scene with bloodare probably safe in saving that there hounds and a posse of armed men is not an editor in the state who can Bloodhounds were also sent from match such a record for steady, con-Winston-Salem to assist in the pursuit of the guilty. Mr. Lyerly was a highly respected citizen and well connected and it is inconceivable that any one should have anything against him or his family. Three negro men and a negro woman-George Erwin Jack Dillingham and Mitchel Graham and his wife-were arrested and put in jail at Salisbury on suspicion of complicity in the case. On of the younger negroes made a clean confession and it was necessary to take the entire party to Charlotte to

avoid a big lynching bee. - Washington, July 13: monthly report of the superintendent of the rural free delivery of the postoffice department shows that during the month of June, 133 new deserved breathing spell. R. F. D. routes were put in operation in South Carolina, distributed among the various congressional dis tricts as follows: first district, seven; second district, five; third district, thirteen; fourth district, eleven; fifth district, thirty-four; sixth district, three; seventh district, twenty. There were in all during this month 1,211 petitions filed for routes in Carolina; 649 of these were acted on adversely, and ninety-three are still pending. There were no routes discontinued in the state. Concerning the discontinuance of ru-ral free delivery routes much has much has been said and written during the should settle the matter. On finding past session, but the report for June themselves underbid, however, the at least shows that the announced determination or disposition to dis in the continue routes, especially southern states, is not materializing Very few routes were discontinued at Carnegie company had originally all during June in any of the states. fared worse than any others. In fact

that of the bordereau. gether, we realized this discovery elt as though an earthquake had shaken us. "Maurice immediately announced hi graph of the bordereau, so that every one possessing letters written by Dreyfus would be able to make comparison and the following day the people generally, and the Dreyfus family in par icular, saw for the first time, has since been known as the bordereau. From the appearance of that photograph of the bordereau dates al-most everything known as the Dreyfus affair. Everything of importance which ollowed was in consequence of that liscovery, and the publication of the photograph of the bordereau. But the three capital consequences were: "First, the Dreyfus family were enabled to see the mysterious and only proof on which Dreyfus was convicted and they were thus enabled to make comparisons establishing the innocence of Dreyfus. "Second, the appearance of the pho-ograph of the bordereau led M. C. a stock broker, to recognize it as eing in the handwriting of one of his clients Count Esterhazy, thus precipi

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of the

graph of the bordereau permitted Col Picquart, head of the intelligence de-MR. W. D. Grist, editor of THE EN-QUIRER, left last night to attend th annual meeting of the South Carolina Press association which convened on

We do not think that Senator Till the Isle of Palms this morning, and man's attack on Mr. Lyon will do the latter any injury. The Herald and which will continue its sessions until News had hoped to see Gen. Youmans Thursday afternoon or Friday mornsucceed himself and we still have that ing. The trip, in so far as Mr. Grist is hope, but such attacks as that by Senconcerned is something unusual. He ator Tillman can but help the one at has been editor of THE ENQUIRER since whom it is aimed .- Newberry Herald 1891, and has done practically all of and News. In another direction Senator Tillman the editorial work on every issue that may transgress too far. The tragedy has been gotten out during the past

tating Esterhazy's trial and the

cation of Zola's famous 'I Accuse' let

ter. "Third, the appearance of the photo

has been gotten out during the past sixteen years, with never a vacation Hampton. Even should history record that Tillman was a reformer and a benefactor, that sacrifice is ever in the benefactor, that sacrince is even in the second sec days. While we are not prepared to well as implous. Cannot the senator speak authoritatively on the subject, we see the folly of allusion to it? Though he may not, cannot understand the afdamaged. fection in which the immortal Hamp-ton's name is held by his friends and is those friends of the state who believe Masonic lodge room.

tinuous drudgery. In spite of these that his defeat is an indelible stain, i seems that the living senator, having no part nor lot with them, might refacts, Mr. Grist was still reluctant to avail himself of the pleasure of this spect the silence which they preserve about an episode that wrote "Ingrate" trip and probably would not have done on the shield of South Carolina. o except but for the insistence of his the senator harangue and let the mo olleagues who, perhaps, better than any shout; let him rant and let the wise tolerantly smile and think upon his one else, realize how many times over better side; but let him beware the sin of desecration, let not his tongue he has earned even a much more extended outing. It is hardly probable name Hampton! Let him not trouble the sleeping: let a South Carolina that Mr. Grist will be back in time to give a great deal of assistance in the which he never can know be alone with

preparation of the next issue of THE its dead.-News and Courier. William D. Heyward is the socialist ENQUIRER, and if there should happen candidate for governor of Colorado to be any unusual shortcomings, we and he is said to be making a spirited race. His running, however, is some-what handicapped by reason of the hope that they will only be of such : nature that will admit of their being fact that he is in jail at Caldwell, Idaho, charged with being one of the orgotten in the issues that will follow. In the meantime we trust that Mi assassing of ex-Governor Frank Steun-enberg, of that state. Heyward was Grist will thoroughly enjoy his wellnominated after he had been locked up on the murder charge. Voting for men z n jail is something of a novelty in this

... country.-Savannah News, True; but oting for men who ought to be in jall THERE have been some remark able developments in connection with the letting by the government of the recent contracts for furnishing ar mor plate for the battleships Mich-Manning's views regarding the dispensary. We do not agree with Mr. Mar-coni's notion that he can establish igan and South Carolina. The bidders were the armor trust people. communication with the people of Carnegie and Bethlehem on the one Mars. According to our belief it about as practicable to conduct hand and the Midvale Steel company fraudless, graffless state dispensary South Carolina as it is to conver on the other hand. The figures of the Midvale people were \$50 a tor with inhabitants of the canal lower than those of the Carnegie But our disagreement with Mr. Man-ning and our sincere regret that he nas what we believe to be chimerical ideas people and it was supposed that that

South Carolina gin mill, do not wararmor trust people went to Washing rant us in entertaining the least sym-pathy for attacks on the honesty or ton and had a round with the offisincerity of his legislative record. That will stand the noon-day light, and it is but fair and honest to say so .-- Columnot gone into the armor plate business bia State

the future than in the past. 4. We believe in the dispensary sys the largest number of routes discontinued in any one state was in the state of Kansas, in which twelve routes were discontinued. In Virth Carolina, two; in Georgia, none; in North Dakota, nine. The ein for Morth Dakota, nine. The distribution and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and of assembling expert district having the largest number of the grant and the district having the largest number of the grant and the district having the largest number of the grant and the dis need for action until after the meet- steel turning lathe for turning out rods,

undred feet high a mile or two account of too much rain and are round, and located about twenty miles from Atlanta, Ga. The story is that day a visitor who was walking

around the base of the mountain cam pon a fellow who had stuck a fence rail in a hole in the rock near the ground and sitting on the end of it he was bobbing up and down, grunting away as if his life depended upon it. "What is the matter," asked the visi tor, "trying to break that rail?" Th The nan at the rail paid no attention until the question was repeated, and then without for a moment relaxing his

efforts he explained between gasps at catching his breath: "Trying to break this rail nothin'-there is a fellow on the other side trying to turn this nountain over and I am not going let him do it." Now, nobody need gather the idea that Senator Tillman quite as permanent as Stone Moun tain; but so far as this campaign i procerned he is not needing the assis ance of anybody to prevent his defeat for re-election. He cannot be defeated without opposition and even Mr. tion."

Lumpkin has gotten entirely out of his

for the meeting some fifteen or twenty of the leaders of the movement, includ-The two-story building in which the ing various signers of the call, assem-

Masonic lodge room at Clover was lo-cated, was destroyed by fire at 2.30 o'clock this morning, as was also a warehouse, which was in close prox-imity. Both buildings were the proerty of Mr. W. B. Smith, and were The first floor of the two-story build-

ing was occupied by Mr. S. M. Faires, magistrate, as an office and also as a warehouse for grain, feed, hay, etc The upper floor was occupied as a lodge room by the Masons, Woodmen of the World and Jr. Order United merican Mechanics. WF

The losses are as follows: Smith, two buildings \$800, insurance \$400: Masonic lodge, loss \$150, insur-ance \$75: Woodmen of the World, loss

FIRE AT CLOVER.

\$200, insurance \$100; Jr. O. U. A. M., loss \$225, no insurance, S. A. Fairies, loss \$100, no insurance; J. M. Smith and Lynn Hogue, lumber and tools in insurance building, about \$115, no insurance; Clover Hardware Co., fertllizers and heavy hardware, in warehouse loss

by the burned buildings, was slightly in securing satisfactory transaction of The cause of the fire is unknown, and such business as might be presented. supposed to have originated in the Mr. Stewart read the published call

WITHIN THE TOWN.

The soda fountains are doing plendid business these days. - The court house well has been W. H. Stewart, J. C. Wilborn, J. R. inged so that no more cats can get in Haile, W. Thompson Jackson and M. - The prospect for more cement sidealks this summer seems to be fading. S. Carroll. - There was quite a large crowd of The chair announced that the conferople in Yorkville last Saturday and

trade was good. - Some thirty or forty bales of cot on came to Yorkville last Saturday, nost of it without any previous sale. - Dollars are going a long way in he dry goods business just now. There a no fake about the sacrifice offers of local merchants.

- Mr. J. B. Woods of the Union hurch neighborhood, had two teams of mules hauling cotton to Yorkville yesterday morning. As the teams were Heyward was coming up East Madison street toward Main at the C. & N.-W. railroad, both trams became frightened at the

which was going north in charge oting for men who ought to be in jail s not a novelty by any manner of means.—Anderson Daily Mail. The State does not agree with Mr. daming's views regarding the dispenwheel to the ground, severely bruising him in the face about the right eye, on the right side and right leg. The team continued its run to and across Main street at a good speed, the tongue of the wagon striking an arc light post at the Dobson corner, throwing the mules down, and knocking the arc light loose

thout the possibility of reforming the serious damage than a broken coupling tongue.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. E. B. Lowry has taken a positio in Mr. B. N. Moore's cotton office Mr. Tscharner DeGraffenreid of Coumbia, was in Yorkville on Sunday.

Mr. Stewart went on to say that Catawba township had another good good man for the legislature-Mr. Johnson.

ber of the convention which organized At this stage the question was put down to the signers, and moved that the Southern Presbyterian church in the chair appoint a committee of five on the adoption of the resolution and August in 1861. the resolution was adopted. Follow on platform and resolutions. The moing a suggestion from the floor, the The Clemson Car. tion was adopted unanimously and the chair declared a recess of five .min-Referring to the visit of the Clemcommittee was appointed as follows: utes while representatives from va-rious townships agreed upon fitting executive committeemen. The list son car to Spartanburg, the Herald of Sunday had the following: The Clemexecutive committeemen. son College Extension car arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and was shifted on the side track in front of the was made up and announced as follows: Bethel L B. Brown

Monday. House and McSwain, and Mr. Hale, a Southern railway official. The party Southern railway official. After the appointment of the exe-

the exhibits live in the cars. tion whereby the ten-hour labor law was recommended. Mr. R. R. Allison was opposed to somebody said that the object of the conference was not necessarily to nom-inate a ticket but merely to discuss the have been greeted by large crowds at nearly all of the points visited. They came from Pacolet here. They visited Hill's best kn advisability of so doing and in that ten hour basis, he said, for the reason Jonesville and West Springs Friday view of the matter, Mr. Jackson decid- that it was difficult to get ten hours and had large crowds, especially at

e crowds, especially at They go from here to n the winter. Messrs. Stewart and Haile both ield out for the ten hour proposition; r Jackson Maior Moore and others in a the state of in the winter. ar. Jackson, Major Moore and others opposed it. Mr. Jackson suggested that they were after the manufactur-ers warm enough on the commuter We the committee on platform and education proposition; that if the The agricultural exhibit consists of manufacturers would agree to that, cotton, of which there are sixty-seven he was willing to concede them the varieties, wheat, twenty-five varieties, cowpeas, forty-five varieties, Irish po-tatoes, thirty varieties, oats, alfalfa right to manage their hours of labor

y pleased. hours of labor plank was re-grapes, pecans and other products of s they pleased. The considered-ten to no further count, the farm. The object of these exhibits and the plank was stricken out of the is to show how these farm products can be produced, not only in large vield. but to best advantage to the farmer Mr. Stewart took occasion to say

that it would not be the business of the mechanical departments show in-the committee to nominate candidates; struments and machinery made by the struments and machinery made by the but it would no doubt see to it that students of Clemson, ranging from the the field does not get too full. He department of forging, to the highest also suggested that there would be no attainments in machinery which is a

a student at Clemson college. People walking along Railroad ave. between Main and White streets, Sat urday morning at 10 o'clock, witness a small wreck on the Southern Jersey bull. The young lady was en-gaged in milking a cow when the bull, which previously had the reputation of being gentle came upon her and knocked her down. She was unable to get out of the way and the bull kept charging on, rolling her a considerable distance until she fell in a ditch. The The car had gained considerable speed and although the engine of the freight The had gotten well past the point of dan was broken, a hip ger, the spectators were holding their was otherwise bruis- breath awaiting the crash. It came d. Dr. T. N. Dulin, who was called to when the freight was about half way past the intersecting point. A loade car was pretty badly torn up but the gondola was not badly injured.

Speaking of accidents-an incident of great import to the citizens of Rock Hill occurred at the passenger statio

Thursday night, as the street car load-ed with people, who had been to the Manchester-Powell recital at Winthrop college, reached that point. A serious accident with the probable death of a car full of people was only narrowly averted. The trains on the Charlesto division came into the station on this Y switch track, those going east back-ing in. At 10.30 Thursday evening the train from Marion was backing down to the station just as the car from the college was nearing the point at the station, where it-the -runs on the rails of the Southern track. me seeing the train coming at a pretty lively clip, with no apparent intention of stopping and the street car too far on to get out of the way, yelled to the people to jump. A small panic en-sued and many of the passengers failing to note that the train had come to a stand still did jump. A number of those who jumped were more or less bruised up and it is said by some pres-Hope, missionary for the last fourteen years in Japan, and Mr. John A. Hope of Lowryville. Mr. Hope was a mement that the scene was serio-comic to quite a degree. It is believed by many people here that an accident at the point mentioned is only a matter of The Southern's Charleston ditime. ision track mentioned above is laid on the "right of way" of the street railway, or vice versa, and the two tracks con-verge immediately at the side of the station platform. Something ough ought certainly be done to remedy the situal tion before a wholesale slaughter of

Southern passenger station, where the passengers occurs at that place. agricultural exhibits will be shown Mrs. Moore, widely known over the The traveling exhibit is in south as "Betsy Hamilton," will next charge of Prof. C. L. Newman, who is Monday evening give one of her very accompanied by Professors Brackett, interesting entertainments, reading seections from her own book, at Win-throp college, Superintendent Martin has two cars, which are fitted up for having secured her for the occasion. the tour through the state. Most of Mrs. Moore, whose home is in Tallathe space is occupied by the exhibits, a small space being set apart for cooking and sleeping, and those in charge of Mr. A. P. Lineberger of this city has

Prof. been appointed district deputy of dis-Newman said yesterday that they had trict No. 6, I. O. O. F. of South Carobeen out since July 2nd, when they lina. The district embraces the lodges held an institute at Liberty, and they in York, Lancaster, Chester and Fairin York, Lancaster, Chester and Fair

Dr. Thos. A. Crawford, one of Rock Hill's best known and most popular physicians, has been confined to his ome for the past week with an attack of indigestion.

Miss Sidney Gage of Union is visiting her aunt Mrs. D. P. Steele, near the city. Mrs. C. E. Peele of Columbia, is vis

iting her, parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hall

Mrs. Kirk of Columbia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Bryant, whose infant child has been very sick Mr. Eugene Hutchison of Eastover visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, this week. His sister, Miss Annie Clare, accompanied him on his return

Miss Lydia White of Charlottesville, a., is visiting Miss Carrie Adams. Mrs. P. A. Neal has returned from a

risit to relatives in Steele Creek, N. C Mrs. W. B. Wilson has returned from Birmingham, accompanied by Mr. Wiliam Wilson, who has been quite sick

man and I am in favor of the dispensary law as it was originally; but if cutive committee, Maj. W. B. Moore moved the re-consideration of the acthis convention was called for the purpose of nominating a ticket, I have no part in it for I am opposed to that." dump

ed that there was no reason why he should not serve on the committee. The committee remained out about ten minutes and finally reported the following:

esolutions, beg leave to submit the from its fastening. Mr. Nelson Woods, in charge of the second team, managed to get his mules stopped, without more following: 1 We favor education and believe a mild compulsory law will be a blessing o our people.

We believe in good roads and hink a great improvement can be platform. nade in our present public road sys-

3. We believe the great question of axation should receive more considertion at the hands of our legislators in

mity. partment, to break his silence and be ome the most powerful witness in esalued at \$800. tablishing the innocence of Dreyfus. EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

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