Scraps and facts.

- St. Petersburg cable of July 17 The police went on a strike today. and groups of policemen are going through the streets compelling those who have not struck to join them Their demands are economic, not political. The czar has issued an order declaring forfeited the colors presented to the seventh reserve cavalry regiment on April 4, 1902. This is the regiment which mutinied at Tamboff on July 9 last, barricaded itself in its barracks and defied loyal troops sent against it. It surrendered on July 11 and expressed contrition for its conduct. The newspapers state that the minister of war has ordered a commission, under the presidency of General Payloff, to inquire exhaustively into the existing disaffection in numerous regiments, an incomplete list of which includes more than fifty-one. - Washington, July 21: Discussing

the new meat inspection law, today, Secretary Wilson said there was considerable misapprehension regarding its scope. It does not, he said apply and the mergenthalers made it "diato any but slaughtering and meat bolically opposed." We are still wonpacking houses doing an inter-state dering whether the editor or the operabusiness. "If the people of this tor is more precise, country," said the secretary, "want to be assured that the meat that goes into their homes from those establishments doing a purely state and local business is clean and wholesome, they can enter on a crusade for a gener to act. Recently I went through some government aid to shipping will bring of these houses not embraced within the federal law and found them in a nasty, filthy condition, and in some propose to look after the others."

- Paris, July 21; In the presence

of a distinguished military assemblage, Major Alfred Dreyfus, wearing the full uniform of his rank, today received the cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The ceremony gold lace were stripped off his uniwhich the public was rigorously excluded, was encircled by two batteries of the 13th artillery, commanded by Colonel Tarde, who made the recent discoveries at the war office leading to a rehearing of the case of Dreyfus and his acquittal. General Gillain officials entered the circle with got a more tempting connection. The trumphets and drums sounding. The general attached the decoration to Major Dreyfus' breast and felicitated him on his well-earned honor. The major replied briefly, expressing his acknowledgments The ceremony was over in five minutes, the general, Major Dreyfus and the army officials retiring amid the dipping of flags and a roll of drums.

just returned from Panama, said today that the builders of the canal are the proposed visit of President Roosewas gratified with the wonderful advance made in sanitation, in providing adequate water supply for the city of Panama, and in the rapid extension of the facilities for the housing and comfort of the government employes. "I practically did not see a mosquito on the isthmus during the whole of had been exterminated through the work of Colonel Gorgas, who is still in charge. In the city of Panama. water had sold for something like five cents a jug, in the old days. Now the inhabitants are provided with an abundance of water free from the government hydrants, while the houses of the well-to-do are being equipped with bath tubs and other conveniences previously impossible."

- Asheville, July 22: It was a little placed before the name of J. Luke Lancaster and Mrs. Bettle Lancaster, his wife, in the recently issued city directory of Asheville, that has resulted courtesy to the editors, the whole Carolina newspapers-is the best govin a suit for heavy damages against the Hill Directory company of Richmond, Va. compilers of the directory, and the Hackney & Moale company of Asheville, printers of the directory. The the compilers of the directory, in designating the races, places a star before the names of all negro residents of the city. The directory shows that a star was placed before the name of J. Luke Lancaster. Mr. Lancaster is a highly re spected white citizen of Ashville and the placing of the star before his name was an error. As a result of this error, however, and the designating of the plaintiff and his wife as negroes, Mr. Lancaster yesterday instituted suit in the superior court against the directory company and Hackney & Moale company for damages. The complaint has not yet been filed and the amount of damages that will be demanded is that the amount is large and that the plaintiffs will fight the case through all the courts. Mr. Lancaster has employed the local law firm of Parker & Bourne as counsel.

- Washington, July 20: Bids wer late this afternoon for the \$30,000,issue came from a man at New Orleans, but on account of conditions named and for other reasons the bid was not considered. Several telegraphic bids were received too late to be considered. The secretary having stated that the bonds would be numbered serially, beginning with the highest bid, one offer was made at an a greater proportionate number of highest bid, one offer was made at an a greater proportionate number of leans to the fact that so many people think of the surf, and when the trouble will named and for other reasons the bid named and fichard Courier; Senator Tillman and Richard Couriers Senator Ti

125 for \$1,000, thus securing to the bid-failures in the whisky business prob-\$14,178,000.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1906.

THE editor of the Greenville News wrote that some of the papers are 'diametrically opposed" to each other

WE beg leave to suggest to our es teemed friends that a good ship subsidy law would aid in the more rapid development of Charleston, and it would force better railroad facilities. Charlesal cleaning up. I am powerless myself ton will grow without such a law; but good times all the sooner.

SINCE the adjournment of the Press cases using diseased animals. It is association, Charleston has organized my one regret that the federal law the "Brotherhood of the Big Stick" for does not reach them, but I earnestly the purpose of building up the city. P. hope the state and city officials will H. Gadsden has been chosen for the look after them as rigorously as we presidency. That's the wrinkle. If the big men of Charleston, and there are lots of them, will just get together, they will be too many even for the mortar battery over on the island.

THE czar of Russia on last Saturday night dissolved the Duma, and the turwhich occurred in the court yard of moil in Russia has been aggravated the military school was rendered ten-fold. In preparation of the dissodoubly impressive by being held on lution manifesto, troops had been the very spot where the buttons and placed at such points as would best enable them to handle all uprisings. The different factions in the Duma years ago. The court yard, from are getting together and it now looks as if the long anticipated reign of terror is about to commence.

DURING his attendance on the State ENQUIRER learned that it was no secret among the newspaper men as to who represented Lanahan after Boykin however, is based on unguarded statements that he himself made and the han's alleged agent is now a candidate for a high state office.

eral passenger agent of the Southern General Peter C. Hains, member of railroad, with headquarters at Atlanta, the isthmian canal commission, who has has resigned his position with the view already awaiting with great interest nated as his successor. Mr. Morgan his opposition Mr. Tillman would velt to the canal zone. It would mark road man, well fitted for the duties of sition one significance and Mr. Hempthe expansion of work to full blast the difficult position he has been filling, hill's premises contemplate a situation and would produce an excellent effect and had it not been for circumstances throughout. On his tour of inspecting that have changed his plans he would end. tion through the zone, General Hains have one day gone up much higher in the management of the big Southern system. Mr. Allen, the new assistant passenger agent, is also one of the brightest men in the business. ____

THAT was really a brilliant idea my stay," he declared. "Yellow fever Courier in making all kinds of editors write all kinds of editorials for him the German Scheutzenplatz and refused to let him out until the editorial was trouble that was required in making trary will. the other fellows do it. But after all, while the idea was none the less a Government by newspapers-South symposium lumped together contained ernment on earth. many elements of real value.

SENATOR Tillman's declaration in op position to compulsory education, and he declared against the proposition going to the devil." Well, the state most emphatically in Lancaster the other day, brings about a rather funny Daily Mail. Monday in June, resolutions were adopted declaring unquestioning obedience to any and every suggestion that Senator Tillman might see proper to make. The county conference that grew out of the aforementioned caucus emphasized compulsory edu- Bryan, is the editor tion as the leading issue of the day and to offer as such a platform. Now omes Senator Tillman and says he will stand for nothing of the kind. not stated. It is understood, however, The question is what is to be done next? Very likely the candidates already announced are in favor of compulsory education.

----It has been said that you can't make water run up hill, because it would opened at the treasury department be a violation of a supreme natural bitter things he could rake and scrape 000 ten-thirty Panama canal bonds ing gravity is no more absolute than under Secretary Shaw's circular the laws governing ordinary business. of July 2, and although no awards it is an unfortunate fact that comparwill be made until tomorrow or atively few men succeed in completely later, it is evident that the entire is- mastering the laws of business; but sue has been subscribed for at an all who do succeed in this even to a average of from 103.94 to 103.96. limited extent are sure to come to an Secretary Shaw and other officials of appreciation of the fact that these the treasury department are entirely laws are as immutable as are other satisfied with the figures obtained, natural laws. We believe that correct til tomorrow, but it is apparent that the financial success of the South Carthe whole issue has been subscribed olina liquor machine. Everybody the whole issue has been subscribed of the weeks.

The largest knows that business men are born not star—whose abuse of Lyon and decourse. and best single offer was that of Fisk made. That is they have to have bus-& Robinson of New York, who made iness talent to begin with and they six bids of five millions each at an have to work on to perfection through dailies, besides his own.-Newberry average of 103.85. Smaller bids at their own efforts. It is easier to fill Observer. higher prices, however, will probably the place of a clerk or an employe than reduce the amount which will likely it is to fill the place of a responsible be awarded to them at about \$15, head. Clerks and employes are more 000,000. One of 106 for the whole plentiful. This has been one great trouble with the South Carolina dis- of \$2,000.

der bond No. 1. An examination of the ably than in any other common to the best bids shows that offers of American people. This being true, 104 1-16 and up aggregated \$15,349, and there is no reasonable doubt about 860; 104 to 104 1-16 aggregated it, how slim are the prospects of se-\$1,100,880; 103.75 to 10.4 aggregated curing competent business men as the result of elections by the people? As matter of fact would it not be remarkable if the people should succeed in electing from among politicians, dispensary officials who would be compe tent to conduct the whisky business as economically or as satisfactorily as it can be conducted by men trained in he business? And if the state disensary is not a success from a finanial standpoint, is there any good reaon to expect that it can ever be a sucess from any other standpoint?

> Government by Newspapers. This very suggestive phrase is one of the latest emanations from Senator Fillman's remarkably prolific think box, and under existing conditions it is ufficiently striking to warrant more

than passing consideration. That Senator Tillman's dispensary system is in a pretty bad way nobody nows better than the senator himself, and it does not seem unfair to say hat nobody knows better than the enator the source of the trouble, or at least that source of the trouble that gives him most concern.

There is no question of the fact that here has been more or less corruption not undertake to say just when things began to go to the bad. Nobody expects him to. But it is thoroughly ve'll understood that had it not been for the persistent work of the newspapers, with very few exceptions, inforthat corruption, would still be confined to the grafters and their friends. It is only within the past year that Senator Tillman has been willing to

admit that the dispensary is corrupt. Nobody has ever yet called the senator a fool, and we doubt if there is a nan in the state with sufficient intelligence to read a newspaper who does not understand that Senator Tillman as well as any newspaper. Since therefore the senator did not speak until the newspapers made the situation a matter of common knowledge, it is reasonable to assume that if left to himself he never would have taken the people into his confidence sufficiently to tell them what is what.

Along the same line of reasoning as the above, we are led to the conclusion Press association the editor of THE that the senator's quarrel against the newspapers is because they tell the people what he does not wish them to know. And this, we confess, is very inconvenient, especially to people who only evidence as to the man's identity, occupy Senator Tillman's attitude in such matters.

At the meeting of the press assotruth of which he now denies. For a ciation the other day, Mr. J. C. Hemfinancially responsible newspaper to phill, editor of the News and Courier, print the information would probably and as broad, able and patriotic a man invite a damage suit. But Mr. Lana- as there is in the state, made the asof going into business, and Mr. Geo. between the viewpoints of Messrs. B. Allen of St. Louis has been desig- Tillman and Hemphill, because in is a most thorough and efficient rail- have his hearers give the propothat does not even look to the same

From Mr. Hemphill's viewpoint the newspaper does not want to govern anybody. Its aim and purpose is only to shed light and leave the individual to govern himself with the help of the light furnished. Government by the of newspapers according to Mr. Hemphill's Editor J. C. Hemphill of the News and interpretation is the highest development of government by the people. The record of years shows that Senalast week. He was twitted a great tor Tillman has never objected to any deal as to his motive, many of the edi- newspapers except such as have seen tors alleging that he was only seeking proper to differ from and criticise him. to get out of a couple of days' work All newspapers that stand for him, no himself. This charge, however, would matter how disreputable they might be hardly lie in the light of the great dif- otherwise, are all right and he apficulty Mr. Hemphill had in making proves their government. All of which the editors come up to the scratch. He seems to lead to the conclusion that part of the whole, and it is probable locked Neils Christensen in a room at Senator Tillman's opposition to "government by newspapers," has no greater significance than his own impatience finished. Mr. Hemphill could have of people who are unwilling to concede star-a printer's mark-inadvertently done the work himself with half the his right to work his own sweet arbi-

Yes, we agree with Mr. Hemphill.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

has been following Senator Tillman for lo, these sixteen years.—Anderson

more.-Anderson Daily Mail. Senator Tillman's fling at country papers" does him little credit. The influence of a weekly newspape limited only by the ability and character of the man who edits and man-ages it. The next president, Mr. W. J.

paper.-News and Courier. Speaking of "compulsory education." he South Carolina newspaper men are giving a good deal to it. "Civilized men cannot live without cooks" newspapers and South Carolina readers are absorbing education the character of W. H. Wallace, whether they like it or not.—News and Cour-

If there had been anything i talk of "double pay" Senator Tillman would certainly have made use of it when he was saying all the harsh and Mr. Lyon in his Columbia Senator Tillman, though he speech. poasts of being "only a cornfield lawer." knows there is nothing in it; and very unprejudiced man knows it. Newberry Observer.

There is only one newspaper state, so far as we know or believe that is sending out free copies all over the state to county and state officer and candidates, and to others, the Daily Record of Columbi thick and thin supporter of the dis-pensary—the enemy and traducer of Fraser Lyon—a paper that not long ago friend and defender of John L. McLaurin: whose principal owner Washington city and is the ense of the South Carolina dispensary are found in the "Washington corres pondence" of several South Carolin

- G. Walsh Hunter killed Elbert F Copeland over a card table in Laur-ens a few days ago. He ran away, returned and has been bailed in the sum

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. First National Bank—Says that men who try doing business through a never return to the old method.

Gamewell, Sec.—Gives information about the advantages of Wofford college, Spartanburg.

Mason DuPre, Head Master—Invites you to send for catalogue of Wofford College Fitting school, Spartanburg.

Wagener & Co., Charleston-Want you to write them for sam-ples and prices on coffees, teas, prices on coffees, teas, sodas, etc. All goods strictly guaranteed.
. W. White-Wants you to know

that there is a time to buy stocks and a time to sell stocks. Dry Goods Man—Wants a few experienced salesladies for positions in

in dry goods store.
C. Wilborn—Offers 61 acres, three miles from Yorkville for sale. Forty acres in cultivation. York Supply Co.—Has 200,000 No. 1 shingles, 100,000 No. 2 shingles and a big stock of V-crimped and corrugated roofing.

Coushee Cash Store—Is receiving
new goods for the early fall trade.

Dress goods will be a new line

Yorkville Hardware Co.-Calls atten the good qualities of gal-Full stock vanized iron ware. enamelware, preserving

It is a fact that most of the Charleston people are disposed to give Sena-ator Tillman full credit for what he has done in behalf of the navy yard. in the dispensary ever since its incep-tion. Even Senator Tillman acknowl-edges this but of course, he would male college at Douglassville, Ga., is putting in the summer as a reporter on the News and Courier. He has in view the idea of adopting journalism as a profession and is thinking of taking charge of a weekly newspaper. That he will succeed all right goes without saying. All the editors in Charleston mation as to the nature and extent, of last week who had not previously me him, and who had no way of sizing him up except by the quality of his work, took him for a veteran in the business. He is doing as good newspaper work as he did school work and that is saying much. The rural delivery division of the

postoffice department is anxious to es-tablish an eligible list of rural carriers and to that end has instituted competitive examinations; but because of misunderstanding there have been but few applicants. Would be applihas all along understood the situation cants seem to have taken up the idea that the proposed examinations are for the purpose of supplanting carriers al-ready in the service, and are naturally re'uctant to put themselves in a position of trying to take some other fellow's job. But this assumption is erroneous. Under the civil service regula-tions it is the custom of the government to, at all times have a list of eli gibles for whatever office so when a: incumbent is incapacitated for any rea son there will be no trouble about filling the place he might leave vacant.
This is the object of the present call for applicants, and there is no reason why any individual who may desire a position as rural carrier should be reluctant to stand an examination that enable him to get his name on might enable him to the list of eligibles. Two York county boys who are high

up in South Carolina journalism are William Banks and Robert Lathan. Mr. Banks is a native of Fort Mill and lived for several years in Yorkville. a bill to create a new judicial district He commenced his editorial work on with Chester as the place for holding the Rock Hill Herald and is now with court, Mr. Finley said that this matter the Columbia State. He can make a of a new federal district with Rock high state office.

Brooks Morgan, assistant genassenger agent of the Southern
d, with headquarters at Atlanta

sertion that in his opinion, government for the court house as a fact that Rev. S. A. Nettles of the court house had been on for ten years before Chestory out of almost nothing and with plenty of facts can make a story that few if any newspaper men in this statement we agree most heartily; but on the face of the earth, and with plenty of facts can make a story that few if any newspaper men in this statement we agree most heartily; but on the face of the earth, and with plenty of facts can make a story that few if any newspaper men in this statement we agree most heartily; but on the face of the earth, and with plenty of facts can make a story that few if any newspaper men in this statement we agree most heartily; but on the face of the Newberry Obscit as a man could be; but there was a very sweet and beautiful lady the Scheutzenplatz back to the car was a very sweet and beautiful lady.

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Tuesday night the hotel people gave a court for the court has a fact that Rev. S. A. Nettles of the devoted to business, pr but for fear of misconstruction of our meaning we desire to say that as we high distinction. Mr. Lathan is hardsee it there is a vast difference ly so well known; but he will be heard from later on. Just now, he is news editor of the News and Courier, and his position is one of the most im-portant on the paper. He is the man who decides upon the comparative value of each particular item of the great volume of news that pours in on the News and Courier daily over the wires and otherwise and he is largely sponsible for the splendid show ing that is usually made on the first page. Mr. Lathan is also a reporter of fine ability and a beautiful writer of terse, strong English. Both young men

are fully worthy of the splendid old county from which they hail. MEETING AT FILBERT.

The big picnic held for the purpose of giving the voters of York county an opportunity to hear Senator Tillman on the dispensary and other things, is in progress at Filbert today. There is a tremendous crowd in at tendance. The people who went from

Yorkville and through the town this morning were enough to make a big ternoon from Gainesville, Ala. Capt. and New York and audience; but they were only a small and Mrs. Stephenson are boarding at still others turning reluctantly homethe Yorkville hotel. people present.

The principal speaker, of course, is by Dr. Strait and Mr. Finley, candidates for congress, and Mr. F. H. Hyatt of the Southern Cotton association. Because of the hour at which it is necessary for The Enquirer to go to press, it is impracticable to give a satisfactory report of today's doings today, and the matter will have to go over until our next issue.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

At the Friday afternoon's session Lancaster was chosen as the place of the next meeting. Rev. E. K. Hardin, situation in this county. It will be remembered that as the outcome of the caucus held in Yorkville the first Courier will become safe and sane once the caucus held in Yorkville the first Courier will become safe and sane once the caucus held in Yorkville Rouse of the Lando charge. Revs. C. P. Carter, W. A. Youngblood and S. J. Ormand, local preachers, had their licenses renewed. The following were chosen delegates to the annual confer-W. W. Lewis, J. M. McGarity, W. H. Hardin and S. C. Carter. Rev. W. B. Wharton of the Epworth

Orphanage spoke to the conference and at the evening hour a good collection was taken for that admirable in stitution. Dr. Duncan preached again at night Saturday morning reports from the

charges were resumed and concluded. Rev. R. E. Turnipseed read a carefully prepared paper on the Sunday school interests of the district. This is an ever growing department of our church work, on which "the goal of yesterday but the starting point of today." The child in the midst is the problen f the age and of the ages." Rev. Drs. Daniel and Wilson, president of Columbia and Lander college: respectively, now addressed the con-ference. The conference adopted ference. strong anti-dispensary resolutions.

ourtesies rendered this Christian body vere cordially adopted. The meeting has made a most favor able impression for good in our com-munity; and it has been a joy for us

- Mr. J. D. Miskelly, one of the right

hand men of J. J. Keller & Co's. wood-working establishment had his hand

Appropriate and appreciative resolu-

tions of thanks to the community for

to have entertained the brethren. WITHIN THE TOWN.

badly ripped with a machine saw. He will be unable to work for several - There was an exciting runaway col

lision opposite Baber's barber shop yes-terday afternoon. A runaway horse with only shafts attached ran into a

She had been an invalid for many uated its diabolical and damning influ-years, and during the greater part of ence into every part of our common-

Fort Mill, assisted by Rev. W. E. Hurt, galized without sin. Our own generand the remains will be interred in the al conference which met in Birmingand the remains will be interred in the all conference which met in Birmingcemetery at Bethel church beside those ham last May enacted the following of her husband at about 1 o'clock. law and it will be incorporated in our lows: Tate leaves three children as follows: Mrs. Jane C. McKenzie, Mrs. Sam M. Grist and Mr. J. A. Tate.

There was no business weenesday. my Mrs. Tate leaves three children as follows: Mrs. Jane C. McKenzie, Mrs. Sam M. Grist and Mr. J. A. Tate.

FINLEY AND STRAIT.

Senators Tillman and Latimer, Congressman Finley and Dr. T. J. Strait addressed a large crowd of Chester county, last Thursday. The addresses of Senator Tillman and Latimer were pretty much along usual lines. The Chester Lantern reports Messrs Strait and Finley as follows:

Dr. T. J. Strait of Lancaster, who represented the 5th district for six years in congress, appeared as a candidate for election to this position, now held by Hon. D. E. Finley of York, Dr. Strait expressed the opinion that in the constitutions and constitutions of the purpose of selling or dispensing into consideration the aspirants characteristics, and the constitution of position, now held by Hon. D. E. Finley of York, Dr. Strait expressed the opinion that and characteristics, and the constitution of the purpose of selling or dispensing into consideration the aspirants characteristics, and the constitution of position, now held of the district of the purpose of selling or dispensing into consideration the aspirants characteristics, and the constitution of the party the form the constitution of the party that the party and the party of the pa acter, qualities and characteristics He explained why he could not obtain any large appropriations for the dis-trict while he was a representative. In 1893 the greatest panic prevailed that

has been known in this country for years; nothing could be done. After the panic had lasted four years the

Spanish-American war followed and all appropriations went toward the bet

ter equipment of the army and navy That was an unfavorable time; now

the country is prosperous and he would like to have a showing in this good

Dr. Strait attacked Finley's record,

referring to the obtaining of the ap-copriation for the King's Mountain

monument in York county by a North Carolina congressman. If elected the speaker promised to be honest. Upon closing the chairman by request hand-

ed the candidate for congress a ques-tion reading this way: "Would you labor for the creation of a new judi-cial district in South Carolina if Ches-

ter were the place designated for holding court?" Dr. Strait answered this in a few words, saying that if no agreement could be reached he would

Chester, it is in the center of the pro-

something in the performance of his

tle. The speaker told something

his accomplishments in his efforts serve the people. He has reached

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Bessie White of Louisville, Ga.

arrived in Yorkville last Thursday af-

n Atlanta last week on business.

liams.

Mrs.

D. No. 1.

Blacksburg.

Capt. John Greer.

d strength of character.

each member. The families consist

DECLARES FOR PROHIBITION.

was unanimously adopted as follows:

struction of empires. Intemperance is

Mrs. Walter L. Jackson.

Laurens Graded school.

Thos. P. Moore.

osed district.

day schools. preach on the subject more frequently.
"3. That it is the duty of every Methodist to use his power of suffrage banish this gigantic evil from (Signed) state. "Watson B. Duncan,
"W. W. Lewis, "J. C. Counts, "R. E. Allison,

"Committee."

JUNKET ABOUT CHARLESTON. A detailed story of the business sessions of the South Carolina Press as remain silent and allow the commit-tee to make the decision rather than defeat the bill. He has no objection to Charleston last week, would probably Charleston last week, would probably be of but little concern to the average Representative Finley defended his lay reader; but the story of the enter-record. He said that he had never tainment of the press people, and their teen content to live on humble pie. families by the local newspaper men and various distinguished representaduties in Washington. He explained tives of Charleston's commercial, pro-why the bill providing for an appro-fessional and social life is one that can priation for the erection of the King's

Mountain monument was introduced by a North Carolina man. North Caroto the fullness and accuracy with inians and Virginians fought the batwhich it is told. The programme, which was carried out to the letter, and several letters beyond perhaps, contemplated that the place of power and influence by rea-son of the length of his service. In answering the question whether or not he would vote for and support visitors should make their headquarters on the Isle of Palms at the Seashore hotel from Tuesday until Friday. and Fort Moultrie. Then everybody Miss Nettle Cavis of Spartanburg, got aboard the buoy tender Wistaria, s the guest of Mrs. H. C. Strauss.

Dr. J. B. Bowen spent several days deck accommodations for five or six van's Island, out through the jetties hundred people and the party was car-Miss Josie Fewell of Rock Hill, is the ried around the harbor, out through

the guest of Dr. W. G. White's fam-M. W. White and daughter, resort of the national Scheutzenbund. esslie, are spending the summer with The festivities at the Scheutzenplatz lasted about two hours, after which Mr. R. A. Dobson, of Kershaw, has everybody returned to the ferry on the ccepted the superintendency of the cars and took the boat and the trolleys Mrs. Wilson Tate of Fairfield, Fia., back to the Seashore hotel. Thursday arrived in Yorkville Saturday on a was devoted to business except in the visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. evening when the Charleston people gave a grand reception at the Seashore Columbia, will return home the last hotel in honor of the press party this week after a two months vis- There was another business session Frito her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. L. day morning and after it was over the press people took their departure, some going on an excursion to Norfolk, oth-Mrs. R. T. Stephenson and children ers on to Boston and New York and

the Yorkville hotel.

Mrs. Jennie Caldwell has returned from Philadelphia, where she has been studying to become a professional purse and le vicities to a professional purse and le vicities to take the excursionists to for Director Ensey, and after the renformation of the fort Sumter; but the water was too gramme during the enjoyment of the that could be done was a slowing buffet, those who desired danced until sional nurse, and is visiting her sister, and went immediately across to the is-Senator Tillman. He is to be followed Mrs. S. C. Smith on Yorkville, R. F. land; but the main body arriving during Monday night and Tuesday Mrs. W. L. Baber left Saturday morning, were met at the ferry by the morning for Greenville and other Charleston committee, consisting of oints where she will visit her brother. Mayor Rhett, Mr. P. H. Gadsden, pres-J. Bradford and little daughter, Mar- ident of the National Scheutzenbund; gueritte, of Clover, will join her in Editors Hemphill and W. W. Ball of The friends of Bethary school will the News and Courier, Thomas R. regret to learn that, on account of her health, Mrs. Agnes Mitchell has reigned her position as teacher in that ident of the National Scheutzenbund. chool. Mrs. Mitchell has been a faith-Gen. Joseph L. Stoppelbein, E. J. Ridful instructor in the school for three rears and will be much missed. How-dock of the Seashore hotel Mr. Smith be congratu- of the News and Courier, Mr. J. G. W. Kennedy of Sharon, has accepted Morris of the Evening Post, and quite the position as her successor in the a number of others, including many Class room. Prof. Kennedy is an A. ladies. Everybody was introduced B graduate of Erskine college, and has had several years experience as a teacher and is a young man of mark- and upon arrival at Mount Pleasant the crowd was like a big family party On Wednesday, July 18th, there was -not a suggestion of constraint or una family reunion at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Crosby's near ease anywhere.

Arrived at the hotel the visitors were Sharon, which was heartily enjoyed by speedily assigned the best rooms in Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross of Russellville, Ark., their children, Saye, Charlie An-nie Lee and Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Allie tunity to get rid of the dust of travel, and freshen up somewhat. Then there Many people looked and they learned being a go. The matter really was a general assembly in the hotel that all of the photographer's work taken under serious advisement, and sborne of Blacksburg, their children, and freshen up somewhat. Then there Flo. Roy and Otis; Rev. and Mrs. O. A auditorium, the association was called and the patience of the len: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brice of York-ville, and their children, Robert and Marie; and then the unmarried chil-dren, Marie, Claire and Ruth. At the forest table and chaptain of the association of the a first table sat father, mother, daughters fered prayer, and Capt. Emil H. Janhz and sons-in-law, at the second grandchildren. Just after noon, photos were gave the Isle of Palms and the city of made, then games and music were in-dulged in and it was with regret that the hour for separation came. Charleston to the visitors, Mayor Rhett and Mr. Gadsden made set speeches. that were full of valuable information. Mr. Thos. R. Waring delivered a witty, The Rock Hill District conference welcoming speech and there were hapnade a ringing declaration on the py responses by President Auli, Gen. whisky question last Friday. The sub. R. R. Hemphill, Col. T. B. Crews and ject was brought up in the report of Mrs. Virginia D. Young. Mr. J. C. the committee on temperance, which Hemphill threw open the editorial col- half million dollars have already been "The subject before your committee visitors and told the editors to say is one of vital importance not only to our district, but to our state and nation as well. In fact, the evil of intemperance is one of world-wide significance. In all ages of the world and really did some serious work, holding among all nations of the earth, intem- two sessions, one in the morning and perance has occupied a foremost place

among the forces which have operated in the disorganization of nations, the overthrow of kingdoms and the de-But it would hardly be fair to say that the editors were entirely at ease during the reading of the shop papers not only universal in affecting all na-tions, but its effect upon the individ-in the afternoon. There were some buggy occupied by Mr. Luther Davidson. Fortunately the shats went on either side of Mr. Davidson, otherwise body by burning out the tissues, thus of splendid ideas which, on any other but it was observed that long strings would have been killed. As it was rendering it the easy prey of deadly be buggy was smashed. The runaway disease. It injures him in mind by occasion would have provoked lots of he would have been killed. As it was the buggy was smashed. The runaway horse belonged to Youngblood's stable at Sharon, and was being used by Mr. Leroy Ferguson.

I tinjures him in mind by discussion would nave provoked blunting the perceptive powers, thus discussion, fell rather flat. Everybody was afraid to say anything that would the acute distinctions between right the acute distinctions between right prolong the discussion. They wanted and wrong, truth and falsehood, right- prolong the discussion. They wanted

vening was delightfully occupied by house. There are

quors. From that day till this Methodism has never receded from her po-The funeral services will be conducted at Mrs. McKenzie's tomorrow morning at 8.30 by Rev. Edward S. Reaves of Fort Mill, assisted by Rev. W. E. Hurt, and the remains will be intered in the galized without sin. Our arm there potentially taking refuge in a room in the hotel. There were few, however, who could think of resorting to anything like this, unless, as in some cases it so happened there was still some unfin. There was no business Wednesday.

> state, county or municipality, it shall about a dozen men went through the pended from the neck of President Auli the duty of the pastor to deal with drill showing the loading of a mortar a ponderous key he continued, "Dake the offender as provided for in chapter with a 1,000 pound shell, a big charge dis key, and you find it unlocks der the offender as provided for in chapter VII. section 5, paragraph 299, page 126.
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> "We appeal to our legislature and beg the members thereof to banish the liquor traffic from our state. No legislature has a right to bargain away the covery direction and with absolute prevention of a provide of a provide of a provide of the party of the party then provided on to take possession. morals of a people.
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> "1. That the subject of temperance be systematically taught in our Sunday schools.
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> "5. The subterval association was required to take three shots at the target, and the ladies were given a similar opportunity at a special range that had been provided for well to the centre to avoid stumbling. The only restriction that Col. Grenough good shooting and others missed eventually the subject of temperance association was required to take three associations as the target, and the ladies were association was required to take three associations a

be limited in interest only in proportion

There were more than a hundred in the party, including many ladies and a number of children. Tuesday was a number of children. Tuesday was the editors, of course were chummy as a fact that Rev. S. A. Nettles of the Southern Christian Advocate and Mr. to be Mrs. Rhett, and he very naturally gave most of his attention in that direction. The Wistaria plowed on to the open sea. Up to this time the boat had glided along as smoothly as a batteau on a mill pond; but presguest of Misses Bessle and Mary Wil- the jetty gates on to the open sea, and ently she began to rise and fall with back up the Cooper river to the navy a long swinging motion, her nose goback up the Cooper river to the navy ing down and her heels going up yard, and thence by electric cars to the until many found it quite an effort Scheutzenplatz, the famous pleasure to keep their feet. After a little some of the national Scheutzenbund. mal de mer, and later ladies sought staterooms. One popular Charlestonrather pale about the face, himself, wanted to know, "what the devil that committee meant by bringdevil that committee meant by bring-ing all these children out here," and several committeemen requested the captain to turn round; but it develop-ed that Mr. Gadsden was in charge; that he was determined to give the visitors at least one experience on the

open sea, and would not consent to go ack until there had been at least a back until there has sea voyage was slight taste of what a sea voyage was of the guests as these roses and violike. There were many with the "turn back" committeemen at first but after it was all over everybody feld kept as souvenirs. The music of slight taste of what a sea voyage was but after it was all over everybody feic grateful to Mr. Gadsden. It was the original intention of the

down during the passage of that his-toric fortification. The trip back was was gradually deserted. much like the trip out, except that the excursionists as they passed over the Cooper were treated to a magnificent view of the city of Charleston, the water front and the After the association; but now forces to ping moored along the shores. After the association; but now forces the same passed there was little that tire from journalism because of failing health. The watch chain, which handsomely engraved, was paid eston, the water front and the shipthe wide stretches of marsh seem-ingly extending away off into infinity. bution from the members of the assoingly extending away off into infinity. Finally the Wistaria drew up at the navy yard dock, a sailor threw a line up by Mrs. August Kohn and other from the shore, and soon the boat ladies. was made fast and a gang plank low-

photograph. There had been several of the Pee Dee Advocate, livion. It was dreadfully hot out at

navy yard; but nevertheless the members of the party tramped all over the extensive grounds to take in the tremendous operations in pro-gress there. There are splendid ma-chinery buildings that cost many thousands of dollars, numerous handsome residences recently constructed for the officers, and smaller cottages for the marines, sailors and work-men. Altogether about two and a umns of the News and Courier to the spent; but the work has hardly been commenced. The biggest thing on the grounds is the dry dock, which now almost complete. It is contructed of Winnsboro granite and is the largest dry dock in the world. But the whole landscape is still rough and crude. It will take years to work out the plans under consideration. and of the millions of dollars that will eventually be spent by the gov-ernment at this place, it is impossi-ble at this time to make a reasonable estimate. When the party reached the residence of the commandant. Capt. and Mrs. Dyer gave the memhers a most hospitable reception and served refreshments that were very much enjoyed. From the navy yard the press party Wagener & Co.

T. Nelson Thomasson and of Mrs. John The hellish octopus with its seat of of the editors and the ladies of the of the German Scheutzenbund. There C. Jackson and Mrs. Jane C. Jackson, authority in our fair capital has insinparty, and others went in still oftener. are several acres of it, and in the cen-Every minute of the afternoon and tre stands a large two-story club evening was delightfully occupied by house. There are booths and stalls the time was confined to her home. Her last serious illness commenced about two months ago. She was for about fifty years a member of the Bapter of the course of the cour tist church, and was ever loyal to her church ever to have a rule against amusing themselves as they saw prop-church and all for which it stands, and drunkenness or drinking spirituous li-was a woman of high ideals and never quors. From that day till this Meth-the whirl of enjoyment and that was

The Scheutzenplatz is approached rom the trolley about 200 yards long, and upon arrival happened there was still some unfin-ished writing to do.

at this lane the party marched down the lane to the German pleasure ground. Upon approach to the entrance they saw over the gate the word "Welcome," and drawn up on either side in single ranks about a hundred fine looking, portly Germans

The only restriction that con Greenough good shooting and others missed everach on the subject more frequently.

That our pastors be requested to put on the party was that nobody should take any photographs.

From Battery Capron the party went on to Fort Moultrie and were, in a like manner, shown the operation sible 75, and Mrs. E. H. Aull won in 10-inch disappearing guns the ladies contest. Dr. Prince receiv-have a range of fifteen or ed an expensive gold medal and Mrs. which have a range of fifteen or twenty miles. They were also allowed to go down in the magazine and see the thousands of projectiles and powder charges stored there for an emergency. The whole thing was novel and interesting to all the visitors, and everybody voted Colonel Grenough to be a fine old gentleman.

Taking the cars again at Fort Moultrie the party hurried toward the dock to board the Wistaria; but before the loader of the strength of the shooting was going on, lemonate flowed in streams; but it was hardly more plentiful than that other brew of which the Germans and most of their friends are so fond. There was splendid music going on all the while, and about every third number wis "Dixie" which, of course, contributed to provoke the loudest applause to board the Wistaria; but before the board the Wistaria; but before the as often as it was played. As dusk dock was reached word came that be-cause of the falling of the tide, the ladies served an elaborate lunched cause of the falling of the tide, the Wistaria had moved over into deeper water and it was necessary to transfer the visitors in naptha launches. This also was a pleasant and novel experience to the greater portion of the party. On reaching the Wistaria there was a new pleasure in store. Quite a number of the prominent people had come out on the tender and were waiting. Among these were Governor Heyward, Mayor Rhett, Judge Memminger and Mrs. Memminger, Col. R. W. Hunt, Gen. Stopplebein and numerous other gentlemen and ladies, all out to entertain the editors and see that they had a good time.

As the Wistaria started out toward the jetties, Mr. Gadsden and several others began serving refreshments, and for the next hour everybody was eating, drinking, smoking and enjoy-

> notel at about 11.30, and after a good night's rest a plunge in the surf, and a fine breakfast was ready for busiess again next day, and most of the next day was really devoted to business. The editors read a number of interesting papers, engaged in entertaining discussions, and worked like good fellows until late in the afternoon. That night there was a reception by the local press and the city of Charles-ton in honor of the association. It took place in the dining room of the Hotel Seashore and was a most delightful affair from start to finish. The guests were received and welcomed into the ball room by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Aull, Hon, and Mrs. James Simons Major and Mrs. J. C. Hemphill, Capt the Seashore, and ice cream was served in paper cups, enclosed in artifi-cial flowers. The blank look on many the evening was furnished by the First Artillery band, under the leadership

A very pleasant feature of the even ing was the presentation of a hand-some watch chain to Mr. C. C. Langston, of the Anderson Intelligence, for twenty years secretary of the association; but now forced to re-

At the last business meeting Friday morning, the old officers were re-Here the crowd was held up for a elected except that Mr. R. L. Freeman, photographs before; but the photog-rapher was particularly anxious to Mr. Langston. The question of the get the party as it was leaving the next meeting was easily settled in faboat and everybody undertook to look vor of Charleston for next May, dur-pleasant. The photographer stood on ing the annual Schuetzenfest of the top of the cabin of a neighboring nap-tha launch and made a shot. To be cer-editors were given handsomely entain of a good picture, he asked the graved passes for this occasion, and crowd to remain quiet while he shot these together with the memory of the again. The crowd did so. The party delightful entertainment Wednesday then moved on toward the navy yard: evening had their weight in deciding speedily assigned the best rooms in the photographer handed his plates the issue. Major Hemphill tried to to a sailor and jumped down. The get the association to adopt Charles-sailor jumped after him and as he ton as a permanent place of meeting struck the wharf there was a crash. and his proposition came pretty near Many people looked and they learned being a go. The matter really was party had the report of a committee appointed

> Pleasant and the boat back to Charleston, all in good humor with themselves and with everybody, and no doubt better prepared, after such delightful week daily and weekly grind that last until they can get back to Charleston again.

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Drowned at Savannah

Mr. George S. Fitzwater, chief detective of the Seaboard Air Line rail-road, was drowned at Savannah last Sunday. He was there in charge of a tug boat protecting the railroad com-Mr pany's property from strikers. tion he having been here for some time working up testimon with the Whisonant testimony in connection

suits. Biggest In the State.

One of the most interesting commercial exhibits of Charleston is the wholesale grocery business of F. W. They occupy one of wended its way to the station of the the largest stores in the city, utilize a Consolidated company's cars in Chi-half dozen warehouses, and carry more cora Park, and shortly before 5 goods than any other two concerns in o'clock it was off down Charleston South Carolina. They are making a