NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sam M. Grist, Special Agent-Says

make a success of his stock and bond brokerage business.

First National Bank—Advises you to

buy a bank money order when send-

ing large or small sums through the

drs. Foushee-Invites you to visit her

sewing rooms. "How'd you like an 'electrical dress?""
rhos. W. Boyd, supervisor—Serves no-

tice on road overseers to put their

respective sections in good traveling condition.

Ed Leech—Is announced as a candi-

didate for appointment to the office of county commissioner.

ndrew J. Parrott—Is announced as a candidate for election to the office

price.
B. Walker, Supt.—Invites the public

to a Sunday school picnic at Fair-

view school house, near Clover, on

R. Williams, Probate Judge-Gives

cial sale of embroideries and corsets

know if you have purchased a mow-

make a busy store, and quotes more

remnant prices for this week.
Q. Wray, the Leader—Is offering

special inducements to buyers of dress goods, clothing, etc. He wants to make room for fall goods.

enn Medicine Co.—At the York Drug Store, beginning Thursday will give

away free samples of a guarantee

The Sandbar Ferry story published

n The Enquirer of last Friday, was

written by James T. Bacon of Edge-

The Charlotte Observer takes occa-

The village of McConnellsville has

of H. Bell Creps, deceased.

on next Saturday and Monday.

orkville Hardware Co.-Wants

notice to the heirs and distributees

Saturday, Aug. 11.

that limit was he would not say.

president; Mrs. W. H. Fowler, secre-

tary and Mrs. M. J. Walker, treasurer.

probaby be some days yet before the

organization is in good working order;

but in the meantime the ladies are do-

ing all they can to make things go as

they should. The objects of the league

hearty co-operation of the people.

candidates is as follows:

McCraw.

M. Smith.

Sam. J. Strain

CHEROKEE CANDIDATES.

House of Representatives—E. J. Cla-

ry, W. G. Austell, Wm. Anderson, Wm. F. McArthur, J. V. Price, N. W. Har-

lin, K. O. Husky, Gaston Littlejohn, J. A. S. Campbell. Clerk of Court—J. Eb Jefferles, M.

Sarratt, Z. A. Robertson, J. C. Hol-

Sheriff-W. W. Thomas, R. J. Fos-

Judge-J. E. Webster, G. W.

ter, R. O. Ballenger, A. L. Hallman, A

Speer, Will D. Thomas.
Treasurer—W. Harry Gooding, W.
W. Gaffney.
Auditor—W. D. Camp, D. Both
Hughes, G. B. Daniel, George D.

County Supervisor-Wm. Phillips, E.

Superintendent of Education-J. I.

Superintendent of Education—J. L. Walker, J. V. L. McCraw.
Coroner—J. S. Vinesett, John O. Tate, Hamlet A. Goudolock, Jos. Reynolds, J. T. White, J. M. Allison, W.

Magistrate, Limestone Township—B,

F. Camp, R. F. Spencer, C. T. Bridges,

R. G. Wray, J. R. Ruppe.

Magistrate Cherokee Township—T. L.

igon. Gowdeysville Township—J. R. Poole

Morgan Township-J. A. Scruggs, J

F. Lipscomb, J. V. Whelchel.

- Washington, August 4: The negro Young People's Christian congress, which has been in session during the and became effective January past week, has about concluded its business, although another session will be held tomorrow. The attend-ance today was very small, many del-tract for her labor and to work egates having left for their homes. The general theme for the discussion today was "Race Organization, Their Purpose and Work." Bishop Walters said that in order to secure civil and political rights the negro tive intent in doing this the attorney must go into the courts and fight the general finds and urges no other reaquestion out. Rev. J. N. C. Coggins; of Covington, Ga., said the separation eny of the women of the factories shall have mothers with healthy bodies, to the end that the state may of the races had done the negro an incalculable injury, "and our enemies have taken advantage of this unfortunate circumstance to retard our political progress." The association today adopted resolutions condemning the railroad companies she who toils not at all—the society woman-be exempt from legislative for the inequality of service furinterference, injunctive or mandato-ry, for the same reason? Some of them may be mothers of future citinished, contending that the negroes were satisfied with the separate cars zens, and it should be of as great in-terest to the state that their progeny but that the race was not furnished the accommodations prescribed ing to conserve its welfare." Attor-ney General Mayer announced that by law.

- Charleston Post: The first official announcement respecting the battleship Dreadnaught is contained in a White Book on naval construction during the last year, issued at London. Besides the ten 12-inch guns the big battleship will have twenty seven 12-pound quick firing antitorpedo boat guns and five submerged torpedo tubes. In the arrangement of armament, six of the big guns are mounted in pairs on the center line of the ship, and the remaining four are mounted in pairs as broadsides. Thus, eight 12-inch guns, or eighty per cent of the plain armament, can be fired either broadside, and four, and possibly six 12inch guns, or sixty per cent, can be fired simultaneously, ahead or astern. In view of the modern potentialities of torpedo boats, and considering especially the chances of a torpedo attack toward the end of the battle, torpedo boat guns are widely separated, so that all cannot be disabled by one heavy shell. After thorough consideration from every point of view, the White Book says experts were unanimous in the decision to adopt turbines, which are considered more advantageous for sea-going the door facing of the state dispenspeed. The speed is designed to be twenty-one knots. The bunker capacity is 2,700 tons, with which the Dreadnaught can steam 5,800 sea miles at economical speed and 3,500 miles at eighteen and one-half knots. The estimated cost, including guns, is \$8,987,485.

- A terrible marine disaster occurred off Cape Palos, Spain, last to be here are to have charge of the Saturday afternoon. The Italian steamship Sirio, from Genoa for various ports in Spain to South America, with about 800 people on board, went down. The vessel struck a rocky reef and went down so rapidly that it was almost impossible to do a great deal toward rescue. It happened that there was a fleet of fishthey did what they could to help the distressed passengers and crew. The captain of the ship admitting that the accident was due to his own imprudence, committed suicide by blowing out his brains. The captains of the fishing boats acted most heroically. Most of them went close up to the sinking ship and took the struggling passengers out of the water. In one case, the crew of a fishing vessel which had already picked up as many people as it was thought the vessel could carry with safety, wanted to pull away. The captain drew his revolver and declared that the boat should not move as long as it was possible to give help to another unfortunate. He got 200 people on his boat and saved them all The captain of another trawler, after getting 300 people aboard, and his edge, forced the people at the muzzle of his revolver to go down into the hold. Otherwise his boat would have been capsized. A roll call on shore showed that 350 persons were missing but it is practically certain that many of these were rescued. There was a brutal panic on board the Sirio soon after she struck the Italian emigrants fought for boats with their knives and soon possession. It was not until afgot possession. they had secured control that the captain blew out his brains. on shore after the rescued were landed were most heartending, mothers wailing for their missing ing. That is all that is necessary to children and children crying for their

missing parents. Washington correspondence Charlotte Observer: In attempting to prove the charge that the people longer have any influence with their public servants, the statement is frequently made that Speaker Cannon other standpatters in congress are defying public sentiment in the matter of revision of the tariff. Speaker Cannon and the other standpatters are doing nothing of the sort. They think they are following pub-lic sentiment. At least, they think they are pursuing the course calculated to secure the election of the lumbia and Charleston are able to ge largest possible number of Republiall the liquor they want, of whatever the sixtieth congress. stead of being in an attitude flance, the haunting fear that they have chosen the wrong road causes them troubled days and sleepless nights. They would fall over one another in changing front were they fully convinced they were in error. There isn't a Republican member of con gress who wouldn't be rampant fo revision of the tariff if he thought majority of his voting constituents felt that way about it. All of which felt that way about it. goes to show that General Hancock wasn't far wrong when he said the tariff was a local issue. It certainly local to troubled statesmen who are in an agony of dread lest they wrong on the direction in

- The state law of New York re stricting the labor of women children to ten hours a day and sixty clared last Friday by Justice Olm-stead, in a decision handed down in the court of special sessions, to be "an unwarranted invasion of constitu-tional rights." The ruling was concurred in by Justice McKean and Judge Olmstead clared that the law was class legis lation. Judge Olmstead said in his rights lawyer. At the trial the lawyer got up are inherent and inalienable of our citizens and cannot be taken broad ground of public good, which must be apparent and cannot predicted upon legislative dictum. It may be stated as a well-settled legal proposition that the right to labor and contract for that labor is you to lie. I told you that all I wanted legislature enacts a statute such as that under con sideration, it must be admitted tha it has infringed, in the enactment, corded by the constitution to the individual citizen. The people, there-fore, are called upon to justify this dividual citizen. The people, there-fore, are called upon to justify this invasion, and there is but one plea man has never had any practice of domestic and commercial scale, incurtailment of his granted rights in the interest of the common good. In the case under consideration the right of the employer are equally involved.

Now comes the Abbeville the preparation of the soil, for the fertilizing, planting, cultivation and hardilizing, planting, cultivation and hardilizing planting cu

Nothing to the contrary appearing, M. Nickles and L. W. Perrin, and says LOCAL AFFAIRS. it must be assumed that the woman that Lyon has been practicing for seving employer, and that the result was had a number of cases before the sumutually satisfactory and profitable. The present constitution of the state preme court on appeal; that his pracof New York was adopted in 1894 tice is about as good as that of any other lawyer at the Abbeville bar, and 1895. All of the rights which adult women possessed at that time were that if elected he will discharge the duties of the office of attorney general with credit to himself and to the full satisfaction of the public. It seems to when and where she pleased without when and where she pleased without reference to the position of the hands upon the dial of the clock. It was might do very well to give it to undernot until four years after that the stand that they desire it to stick to the law-making power sought to place the limitation under consideration upon them. What was the legislaunder consideration facts.

son than that of the general welfare

of the state demands that the prog-

wife, the woman who toils at home,

should have proper birth and breed

he would appeal from the decision.

The Morkville Enquirer.

YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1906.

THE only thing in the way of blood

ier times in Russia is that both sides

THAT negroes believe in compulsory

education is evidenced by the fact that

WILL somebody please look and see

if there are any bricks missing from

cannot vote in the primary without a

Down in Charleston county a

rule not prevail all over the state?

state during the next two years.

THE Columbia Record pretends to

fear that the old factional feeling will

be raised again. Our contemporary

need not worry, however. People don't

make the same wild mistake twice in

quoted as saying that it is being whis-

Lanahan after Boykin quit is a mem-

tell who succeeded Boykin as Lana-

Lyon and Christensen were with the

As we see it Jordan and the rest of

tion to perfecting the organization of if

the Southern Cotton association. There

with the European spinners or Wall

street speculators. If the cotton asso-

ness, rather than a diplomatic basis,

WE beg leave to acknowledge the re

ceipt of a tract on woman suffrage,

the Fairfax Enterprise. THE ENQUI-

to see how it could bring a majority

insure success. The horrid men really

CONVIVIAL Columbians do not expe-

the so-called bar-room system. There

beer privilege people furnish pretzels

and other accompaniments. Both Co-

lumbia and Charleston are able to ge

kind, and all this talk about the old

bar-room days is buncombe. They are

"Is or is not the orthodox editor of

The News and Courier also the editor of The Sunday News?" asks The

YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. It is, but even if it were not, we do not see how that would lighten the blow which we aim-

d at the head of our contemporary

which is evidently adapting itself to heathenish nomenclature. It is differ-

ent down here, of course.—News and

Just how "it" would do it, we did

not know; but even while we were put-

ting "it" in such a deep hole on ac-

count of that Sabbath business last

Friday, we knew "it" would get out

to be nothing left but to advise "it,"

ONE of the anecdotes told of Genera

Israel Putnam is to the effect that

shortly after the Revolutionary was

somebody sued him on an account and

it was necessary for him to employ a

and denied the account. Old Put arose

blazing with anger, and thus addressed

to understand that this was other than

an honest debt, and I did not employ

was time, and I would pay it." He

that it is different up here, too.

somehow. And "it" did. There seems Mississippi .......

here now the same as ever.

lon't count.

Courier.

minority in this matter.

her of the investigating committee.

the same generation.

they make their children go to school.

are without leaders.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

If Fraser Lyon should be elected general, the problem of the reformatory at Florattorney building ence with convict labor may yet be solved satisfactorily.—News and Cour-

have sturdy citizens. Does the state look merely fo the children of the factory women for its future good citizens? Why should not the house-citizens? Then he could have run for attorney general (he is a lawyer) on a platform of prosecuting the dispensions of the country of t grafters. Then he could have Mr. Lyon what he thinks of sary grafters. in mercantile houses, in offices, or told him face to face forty-one times. Wouldn't that be worth the price of admission?- Spartanburg Journal. "Senator fillman refers to the good

order prevailing in the dispensary counties in which he has spoken and contrasts it with what he found in one or two prohibition counties. But he hasn't been thoughtful enough to tell of the good order which he found in a number of the prohibition couner and rake. It invites you to see the Johnston machines. Thomson Co.—Says remnant prices ies. When he spoke at Sandy Flat, Greenville county, an audience of near five thousand people was at-tracted to hear him, and the order among that vast multitude was per-fect. With less than that number of present at his Spartanburg similar condition obtained. and from what we have heard from Anderson, the order there Thursday was excellent. It has been the same way in other places. But Senator Cillman found some drunkenness among the crowds which heard him

t Newberry and Saluda, and he ounced upon prohibition. But that Tillman's way."—Greenville News. If Tillman, when the purchasing agent for the dispensary, had the right to present to Hubbell, whisky manufacturer, thousands of dollars belonging to South Carolina, why field, for the News and Courier. The credit was left off as the result of oversight. Tillman the right to give sion to back up what The Enquirer has uch rebates to some political friend seen proper to say about the excellence this state or put them in his own pocket? If he possessed the power to freely give, did not he possess power to take? If Tillman could of the management of the C. & N.-W. railroad. The Observer is so situated properly transfer rebates belonging as to be able to speak with the highest to the state of South Carolina to private pockets, why has not every subsimilar right? If it was proper for applied for a charter, and very soon sequent purchasing agent possessed Tillman to intercept rebates on their the leading people of that community vay to the state treasury and divert will make a town of the historic place. them to the pockets of individuals, There is certainly no reason why Mcwherein would it be improper in dispensary directors who may have since purchased liquor and been al-"rebates" by the distillers, to divert such money from the treasury and pour it into their own pockets or into the pockets of their friends? If the present dispensary

man, according to his own testimony gave the rebates to Hubbell. Hub-

bell's statement cannot be obtained he is dead.—Columbia State.

MERE-MENTION.

they could not be used to advantage ...

drivers in the matter and the under-

will be no more funerals on Sunday

except in cases of contagious disease or

dire necessity....Governor Vardaman

of Mississippi is a candidate for the

viding for Jim Crow cars in the

state fair October 10 and 11....

elected he will introduce a bill pro-

viting Georgians, wherever located, to

a home coming to be held during the

Carter of Citrus county, because the sheriff had permitted a mob to take

two prisoners from him......Major

ry, is to succeed Gen. Mills, retired, as

meats except the cans be accompanied by certificates from the United States

and took out and lynched the three negroes who are charged with the mur-

der of the Lylerly family.....Exam-ination of the Milwaukee Avenue

ination of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago during the past

are missing. Two depositors of the bank are said to have died from shock

partment of agriculture, in a bulletin

sued at noon last Friday finds from

he reports of the correspondents and

igents of the bureau that the average

ondition of cotton on July 25 was 82.9,

as compared with 83.3 on June 25, 1906;

74.9 on July 25, 1905; 91.6 at the corres-

onding date in 1904, and a ten-year

The following table shows the condi-

tion on July 25 of this year with the

Newman of Clemson college has writ

ten a book recently which is a little gem. Its title is the "Southern Garden-

ers' Practical Manual." After the name

of many years experience and he gives in his book what he has learned from

actual experience. It doesn't contain page after page of theories.

The object of this work is to furnish

a reliable, practical guide to those who desire to avail themselves of the won-

average

espective ten-year averages:

verage of 82.4.

South Carolina ...

exas .....

Missouri ..........95

Virginia

Florida

Alabama

Louisiana

Oklahama

his lawyer: "I have never given you Prof. Newman is a practical gardener

dispensary cause and defend it through derful facilities afforded by our Sunny

superintendent of West Point ....

The Georgia house of representatives

In his speech at Johnston, Edgefield headquarters in New York city.....

is not the reason why, when Senator has been started in Baltimore against

committee for failure to make Parker backing up the undertakers and hack

han's agent, he neglected to say that standing is that after August 19 there

them will do well to devote their atten- United States senate and promises that

the Southern Cotton association. There trict of Columbia.....Gov. Terrell of is nothing to be gained by hob-nobbing Georgia, has issued a proclamation in-

ciation is to accomplish anything for France and Turkey are quarreling over

cotton growers it must be on a busi- the boundary of Tripoli......Governor

from Mrs. Virginia D. Young, editor of Hugh L. Scott, of the Fourteenth caval-

the while; but it has never been able on importations of American canned

of the dear women to its way of think- government..... A mob of two thou-

Tillman criticises the investigating Sunday funerals. The ministers are

The society of the Sons and Daugh-

Connellsville should not become municipality of importance. "If they get you in a close place, and you can't clear yourself any other way, denounce it as a lie." That is a rule that many politicians have worked registration certificate. Why does this board should purchase a million dolwith success for a number of years; lars worth of liquor and be allowed but now the people have gotten pretty a 7 per cent rebate, would the peo-ple consider that board free to give well on to this game. LET everybody come tomorrow and that \$70,000 to friends of the dis-

Mr. Tom Johnston, who represented listen good. Some of the men who are to be here are to have charge of the listen good. Some of the men who are pensary or to put it into their own pockets—and they would be as justified in taking as in giving? Till-York county on the state board of equalization, used his utmost efforts to make the state board see the fairness of averaging up the real estate returns of the various counties; but he was unsuccessful. Anderson returns are the highest. York came next and other counties ranged down ters of South Carolina has been incor- to almost nothing. The big majority porated under the laws of the state of of the counties was far below what panies named is to the effect that each an average just assessment should be New York. The society will have its and the represntatives of those councounty last Friday, Senator Tillman is The hotels at Raleigh have turned off ties insisted on "standing by the county boards." As the result, the their negro waiters and employed white pered that the man who represented girls in their stead. The negroes had assessments were left as they were eported by the different county become so trifling and unreliable that boards and many counties will continue to pay taxes on valuations far less than they should be. But to the GIVEN the facts, the average South has passed a bill limiting the speed credit of Mr. Johnston it must be said Carolinian can always be depended up- of automobiles on country roads to one on to stand for fair play. Surely this mile in three minutes.... A movement that he made a hard, manly fight for

PICNIC AT CAIN'S SPRING.

right and justice in the matter.

There were between two and three undred people at the picnic at Cain's Spring school house about six miles northwest of Yorkville last Saturday and notwithstanding the threatening weather, everybody had a good time. Mr. Milus S. Carroll presided at the ostrum and introduced three speakers, Messrs. J. E. Beamguard and F. P. Mc Cain, candidates for the house and Mr. S. N. Johnson, candidate for magistrate for York township. All three spoke in pursuance of their claims on the respective offices for which they Broward of Florida, on last Friday sus-pended from office Sheriff George R. are running.

On the dispensary question, both Mr. Beamguard and Mr. McCain declared ward to securing practical benefits from tive business, and spent the balance of themselves as local optionists; but this trip, and it is safe to say that not his days in more or less irresponsible neither took occasion to say exactly many of them will be disappointed. ow he stood with regard to the state dispensary, whether he thought that institution should be abolished or maintained on a "purified" basis. Before, during and after the speakthe jail at Salisbury last Monday night ing the picnickers enjoyed a good time

socially.

CAMPAIGN PLEDGES.

The legal restrictions thrown around The legal restrictions thrown around to his credit, and the latter sixteen the primary campaign this year are only. Finley deserves some measure rience any inconvenience on account of few days showed up a deficit of the dispensary law, as compared with \$1.000,000. The president and cashier Two depositors of the ver been before, and unless all the canare plenty of places where men may on hearing the news....Rev. A. C. walk in and drink beer, without interference. There are no mirrors; but the of the Ruggles Street, Baptist church, didates remember to leave off certain more or less embarrassing complica-COTTON CROP CONDITION .- The crop tions. eporting board of statistics of the de-To begin with, before a candidate can

> ounty Democratic executive committee this pledge: "As a candidate for the office of

> enter the race, he must file with the

n August, 1906, I hereby pledge myself to abide the results of such primary and to support the nominees thereof, and I am not, nor will I become, the randidate of any faction, either priately or publicly han the regular Democratic nomina-

aign and before the election, each andidate will be required to file with form. Spoke hopefully of Democratic the clerk of the court an itemized success. Ascribed the fatherhood of statement of all the money he has ex-pended during the campaign, and to nake affidavit that he has not used since going to congress. Has secured whisky or money for the purpose of a soil survey and Chester would have had one this summer had not the rocuring votes. Failure to file this force had to go elsewhere. Has nothing to do with the appointment of statement will nullify an election.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- There was a large well-behaved ted himself to Rock Hill in the Fedrowd in Yorkville yesterday. There eral court matter and will stick to cas some politics, but not a great deal. - Work on the Southern's new freight ouse is progressing rapidly, and the ouilding will soon be ready for occu-

- Tomorrow is the day of the state campaign meeting. Let everybody come and hear what the candidates have to say for themselves - The only auction sale yesterday

was of eight shares of the capital stock tale to tell you, if you care to publish thick and thin, the Columbia Record Southland for supplying the family tasome weeks ago made an appeal to the ble with fresh vegetables from the company, offered by Mr. W. Brown of the Cherokee Falls Manufacturing it. kitchen-garden every day in the year. Wylie, as administrator of the estate Fifty years of successful experience in started at \$100 and with four or five South Carolina, the country in justification; that the statute was any consequence, especially before the enacted to protect the comfort, welfare and safety of the whole people. Suppose the process of the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and spires confidence in his ability and suppose things in the suppose things in the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and spires confidence in his ability and spires confidence in his ability and the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and the suppose things in the spires confidence in his ability and the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the gerly went on up to \$137.50, when it trap built after the fashion of Noah's subject.

Detailed instructions are given for the preparation of the soil, for the fer-the preparation of the soil for the fer-t fare and safety of the whole people, and that he is incompared to prove the whole people, and the individual must suffer this petent to fill the position for which he is running. Now comes the Abbeville is running. Now comes the Abbeville is running, and that he is incompared to prove the property of the whole people, better to fill the position for which he curtailment of his granted rights in is running. Now comes the Abbeville is running, and that he is incompared to prove the whole people, better to fill the position for which he curtailment of his granted rights in is running. Now comes the Abbeville is running, and that he is incompared to prove the whole people, better to fill the position for which he is running. Now comes the Abbeville is running, and that he is incompared to prove the proventies and the individual must suffer this is running. Now comes the Abbeville is running, and the individual must suffer this is running.

had been instructed to go; but what tawba river at Jones' mill some time Starr, left this morning for Seneca, ago. He caught small frying-pan fish until he got tired and then he - A number of ladies assembled in the - A number of ladies assembled in the balted for an enormous representa-court house last Friday afternoon for tive of the finny tribe. He went to the purpose of organizing in behalf of his trap yesterday morning and found that money spent for life insurance the purpose of organizing in behalf of with the Mutual Benefit, is like a cleaner and prettier town. Because a sturgeon that looked like the first cousin to a whale. of the rain there was not a very large

> to win and they proceeded to organize by the election of Miss Rosa Lindsay president; Mrs. W. B. Moore, vice chain They hauled the sturgeon ashore. but it snorted and cavorted around in The name of the organization is to be

The fish was about to scare the whole "The Yorkville Civic League." It will community to death. It died gamethe tail never stopped switching and the eyes still gleam in rebuke to the captors.
"The fish was dragged to the largest scales in Fort Mill and weighed. I tipped the beam for seventy-eight to spend a few days with the family pounds. It was measured. From to spend a few days with the family snout to tall it was just exactly six of his son-in-law, Mr. Chas. W. tipped

feet long. In color the sturgeon

of county supervisor.

Of Mooore, McConnellsville—Offers
Mason & Hamlin organ, belonging to Bethesda church, for sale at a low hearty co-operation of the people. The fisherman took his unusual find to Mr. W. L. Hall, mayor of For There are two candidates for the but a piece of financiering. He built senate in Cherokee township, both on an enclosure around the murdered an anti-state dispensary platform. The fish and charged an admission of 10 house candidates are also against the state dispensary except that a few of the are said to be considering the them are said to be considering the down at Fort Mill tomorrow and the practicabilty of getting votes from both sturgeon will be put on exhibition sides, a proposition that will not work Those in charge of the picnic are very anxious that every Missourian North Carolina go down and take very satisfactorily. The full list of look. Several guards will be kept in the pen with large clubs to hammer the fish if it switches its tail too hard. Senate-J. C. Otts and W. S. Hall,

DEATH OF W. A. MOORE.

The man who told this claims no kin to Aesop.

Mr. W. Adolphus Moore, one of the oldest and best known citizens of take up some institute work for Yorkville, died at his home here last Sunday afternoon at about 4 o'clock and was buried in the Yorkville cemetery shortly after six o'clock p. m. yesterday, the funeral services being conducted from the Presbyterian church.

M. Gardner. Draytonville Township—J. W. Alexander, F. H. Morton. OFF FOR CHICKAMAUGA. The First regiment of the South Carolina National Guard leaves for

Chickamauga next Friday, one section of the special train passing through Yorkville shortly after noon. When the train reaches here it will have on board the Cornwell, Bennettsville, Cheraw, Rock Hill, Fort Mill and Jasper Light Infantry will get aboard.

Liberty Hill companies, and here the Colonel Lewis and staff also join this section of the regiment at Yorkville. Information from the various comwill bring a full complement of men, than could be accommodated. Formerly trips of this kind

largely in the nature of wild junkets, and were usually characterized by disorder from start to finish; the men or their return leaving behind a record of drunkenness and police court escapades. But since the United States govern-

ment has taken a more practical interest in the state militia, there have been noticeable improvements all along the ine. Discipline has become more strict and men who are unwilling to behave themselves are punished until hey are glad to leave the service. On the present trip, from the time the soldiers leave until they return they will be subject to strict discipline and will be required to conduct them-

nation like the United States. It is fair to say, however, that the militia of this part of the country has present time most of the soldier boys are taking a very healthy interest and pride in the proper discharge of their

selves as becomes soldiers of a great

FINLEY AND STRAIT.

The Chester Reporter of today has the following about the speeches of Dr. Strait and Mr. Finley at Armenia, Chester county, last Saturday:

Dr. T. J. Strait opened his speech by comparing the records of Lati-mer and Finley in obtaining mail routes, the former having sixty-seven rather more exacting than they have of credit for what he has done, but he. (Strait,) had done more in fifever been before, and unless all the can-didates remember to leave off certain practices that were formerly more or the re-appointment of southern caless common, there is a possibility of at West Point or Annapolis. Stated that he could not see why he would not vote for Chester as a point in the proposed Federal judicial circuit. Would step out of the way rather than balk a committee's work. Ridiculed Finley for general inefficiency in failing to see the agricultural report leak. Finley has never advanced ection, to be held on the last Tuesday cratic platform. Charged Finley with employing various persons with the sole purpose of getting their votes. Instanced this by stating that Mr. will I become, the action, either prisuggested, other nominal labor. Touched briefly on the tariff and Philippine question. Congressman D. E. Finley stated that he always has stood and always will stand on the Democratic plat-

carriers and other offices in the ap-pointment of which Dr. Strait charg-ed him with bad faith. Has commit-

BIG FISH STORY.

The Charlotte Chronicle of yester-

day afternoon is responsible for the following: A terrible fish story comes today from South Carolina. A man, a North Carolinian, came into the Chronicle office this afternoon and, from North with a sort of you-may-not-believe-it air, said: "I've got a pretty good fish

"Sure," the reporter said. ave it. Where did you catch him?"
"O, I am not the fellow that caught he replied. "A man down in

to visit a sister.

J. Herndon.

Smith.

son and other relatives and friends.

Mr. J. F. Foushee, editor of the

Winnsboro Herald and News, and Miss

to be married at the home of the

Post cards and letters were received

Prof. W. E. Dendy came up from

Charleston Monday to spend some

LOCAL LACONICS.

is being written it is not practicable

to get a definite statement of what

The Neely's Creek church is nearing

completion. The roof is on, there have

been a couple of coats of paint on the

outside and a coat of oil on the inside

The floors are now being laid. The

building when completed will have cost

something over \$6,000 and the congre

gation will have splendid value for its

his attorney, Thomas F. McDow

Esq., Mr. W. J. Whitener went before

Associate Justice Jones at Lancaster

last Friday on a writ of habeas corpus

business it is to make trouble. Par

Coroner Louthian on Sunday held an

home last Friday, after telling her chil-

dren that she would be back within a

short time. She was not seen any more

until Sunday morning when her broth-

pasture. The verdict of the coroner's

jury was to the effect that the woman

came to her death from natural causes.

high at Mr. J. J. J. Robinson's a short

From Broad River township people

who were in Yorkville yesterday, how-

at Mr. Robinson's last Friday was sev-

enteen feet, which is not nearly so bad.

Much corn was destroyed, but the

the water had been up to the twenty-

Mayor John Q. Little tried and fined

fight described elsewhere in this issue

When the mayor's court convened Mr.

Little called attention to the fact that

on one occasion he had fined an alder-

man \$5 for fighting and he would in-

brought against Mr. Little's nephew

melee. The people thought the whole

proceedings rather high-handed, and

the understanding yesterday was that

the case was to come up again this

- Col. John C. Haskell and Gen

Willie Jones are in a serious tangle. It is the result of charges that Col. Haskell made against Gen. Jones.

morning before the whole council.

We Will Send The Enquirer.

1907, for 82 cents.

has been done.

money.

rather ugly.

From Natural Causes.

Broad River High.

seven foot mark.

Tried Himself.

Neely's Creek Church.

Mr. Whitener Gets Blond.

Farmers' Mutual Life.

here last Friday from Mr. B. M. Dob-

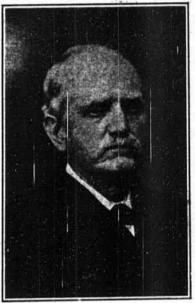
bride's parents on August 16.

"The fisherman couldn't do a thing attendance, but those present showed an enthusiastic interest that is bound neighbors to assist him in keeping the mighty monster of the deep from swimming off with the tree, to which the trap was fastened with a huge

such a fashion that it had to be shot. Lowryville yesterday

the organization will receive the a brindle, with horny head like a bull of Bashan and fins like cross-cut saws. Its eyes were hazel. May Sanders, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. C. P. Sanders of Spartanburg, are son, assistant paymaster of the navy who went round the world with the drydock Dewey. The letters and post cards were mailed at Singapore, Maylay peninsula on June 23, and were nearly six weeks in coming across.

Mr. Moore was a son of the late John Moore, and was born in Bullock's Creek township on the 24th day of It will be a case of the spoiling of a March, 1824. He was brought to York- good teacher, of course; but all the ville while an fnfant, and grew up same newspaperdom will be decidhere. During his early manhood he edly the gainer. was a member of the mercantile firm of John S. Moore & Sons, which did



W. Adolphus Moore.

ousiness for many years in the room now occupied by the postoffice. During the latter part of the war, Mr. Justice Jones granted the writ and al-Moore married Miss Elise Colcock, of lowed bail in the sum of \$1,500. The the well known Charleston family of amount was promptly raised and Mr. that name, and as the result of that Whitener returned to his home Friday marriage, there were five children, of afternoon. whom all survive as follows: Miss Politics In Cherokee. Maggie Moore, postmaster at Yorkville; Mr. H. C. Moore of Clarksville, Texas, Mrs. C. E. Spencer, Mrs. J. S. Brice and Mrs. W. P. Harrison, all of that the candidates for senator and Yorkville.

Although never very actively engaged in politics, except during the campaign of 1876, because of his work tisans representing different factions in that campaign and because of his are charging the opposite faction fitness for the position, Mr. Moore with responsibility for the situation was appointed auditor of York county but taken altogether the outlook is by Governor Wade Hampton, and in 1882, or shortly afterward President Cleveland appointed him to the Yorkville postmastership, which office he all along been quite soldierly, and at the filled quite acceptably for four years. After being succeeded in the postoffice by his daughter, Mr. Moore already beginning to feel the weight of duties. All of them are looking for- his increasing years, retired from acleisure. He was pleasant and agreeable to everybody, good company and was well liked by all who knew him. During the past few years, Mr. Moore has been noticeably growing feebler and feebler, and his care has been a source of very considerable solicitation by the members of the fam ily, all of whom gave him their most loving attention to the last.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. E. Gillespie, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which the deceased had long been a consistent member.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Harry C. Smith of Charlotte spent Sunday in Yorkville. Miss Alta Fewell of Rock Hil, spen Sunday in Yorkville with friends. Miss Margaret Hart spent Saturday and Sunday at Cleveland Springs. Mrs. J. B. Delveaux of Gastonia, is visiting Mr. Geo. W. Sherrer's family. Mrs. M. J. Clark is visiting in Yorkville, the guest of the Misses Wallace

Miss Lula May Delveaux of Gastonia,

risited friends in Yorkville last week.

friends and relatives at McConnells-

Miss Mozelle Inman is visiting

Mrs. John E. Carroll and children are spending sometime at Rutherfordton, N. C. Mrs. M. A. Boyd of Lesslie, is visiting Mrs. Nora L. Bird at Green Plains,

Darlington county. Mr. Carl Hart of Columbia, arrived this morning on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. S. Hart. Mr. George Hart of Columbia, came

up Sunday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. S. Hart. Messrs. W. D. Glenn and Norman Black left this morning for Clemson college to attend the Farmers' institute.

left for her home yesterday after a visit of several days to Miss Floride Bowen. Miss Anna Spann is the guest of her

Steele Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Heath of Charotte, spent Saturday and Sunday in

Yorkville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heath. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yonugblood are occupying the cottage on Wright avenue, recently vacated by Dr. Stein-

mever. Mrs. Harriet J. Bratton and Misses

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY. Mrs. Alice Nail of Charlotte, N. C.

Victoria Mill Has a Fire-Personal and Other Notes of Interest. has been spending several days in

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. Yorkville on a visit to Mrs. T. M. Dob-ROCK HILL, August 6.-There was very quiet fire in one of the ware-Mesdames J. E. and S. J. Elam of about 100 bales of cotton were damaged. Not many people in the city knew anything about it as the Baskerville, Va., arrived in Yorkville last night on a visit to the families of city knew anything about it as the alarm was not sounded. This was their brothers, Messrs. W. H. and R. because of the efficient fire protec-Mrs. George Ferguson of Lowrytion which the mill has, indepe The watch ville, came to Yorkville last week to of the city department. man smelled the fire about eleven see her son, Mr. Albert Ferguson, who o'clock and searched diligently with has been quite ill at the home of out locating it and it was not until he Mr. J. M. Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson made his one o'clock round that he found it. Pretty near the whole afaccompanied by her son, returned to ternoon was put in by those who quietly fought to extinguish the fire was sometimes in a blaze Mr. Wm. Caldwell of King's Creek, This was finally accomplished after came down to Yorkville this morning one hundred bales had been more or less damaged. The exact extent cannot be accurately given at this to spend a few days with the family time. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

Mr. O. E. McCreight, who has had charge of the Southern Express Co.'s office here for about a year past has resigned to accept a position in Columbia. Mr. Ralph Brown, his assistant, also resigned. Mr. L. E. Ligon succeeds Mr. McCreight and his assistant is Mr. Ardrey of Fort Mill. Mr. Ligon comes here from St. Matthews, but was formerly a resident of Fort Mill and is well known

Mr. Edward R. Avery, who lived here all his life until three years since when he removed to Alabama, near Birmingham, is visiting his old home and relatives. Everybody in Rock Hill is glad to see him.

has been working some weeks as a Ren Massey.
member of the reportorial staff of Mr. Hiram Bookout of Bethesda, is at Johns Hopkins hospital for

and will later in the fall, resume his Springs.

J. Lyles Glenn, Esq. of Chester is visiting his father, Dr. E. L. Glenn, at Tirzah.

visiting her grand parents, Maj. and Mrs. B. F. Rawlinson. drs. B. F. Rawlinson.

Mr. Will Horne, who is employed ble to keep him in the class room. in one of the departments of the government in Washington is visiting

elatives here.
Mr. J. N. McElwee is in Greenville Mr. and Mrs. Sam Friedheim are Philadelphia, Mrs. Friedheim's

Dr. J. M. Woodham and family, of eishopville, are visiting Mrs. J. J. Mrs. J. Roddey Miller has been ill Mrs. J. Roddey Miller has been in for some time, but was not considered ritically so until last Thursday. Dr. W. Gill Wylie, of New York came down and operated Friday night. Mrs. Miller is at this writing considered to be doing well the operation having been a successful one.

At the meeting of the congregation of the Episcopal church, Sunday morning after service, steps were Live Stock company was held in

made which will add to the seating apacity and the walls will be brick ased, adding much to the comfort and appearance of the edifice.

Mr. Harvey Williamson, who for several years has been employed at the Roddey Mercantile Co.'s store has resigned his position and is spending a fortnight at his mother's home in Guthriesville. He has had several business offers, but has not decided whether he will continue in

decided whether he will continue in he mercantile business.

Mr. W. L. Hicklin, the popular bookkeeper at A. Friedheim & Bro,'s store, while standing at his gate In charge of the sheriff, accompanied neighbor was taken suddenly ill and

fell to the ground in a faint. Physi-In falling Mr. Hicklin bit his tongue severely causing a free flow of blood. His trouble was diagnosed as acute indigestion and prostration overwork.

city last week while on a visit to his old home. He has for some time been engaged in the life insurance Matthews.

The Catawba Rifles are drilling faithfully these nights in anticipation of the trip to Chickamauga Park.

- Charleston, August 3: Superintendent Heether of the Charleston dihanging places with A. Gordon Jones, who was formerly in charge of this and the duties.

- Columbia special of Aug. 4th to - Mr. W. P. Pollock of Chesterfield, has withdrawn from the con-gressional race against Mr. Finley. Shortly after entering the race and paying his campaign assessment of \$50 to the state executive committee, There was a report on the streets of Mr. Pollock suffered an attack of ap-Yorkville last Friday to the effect that pendicitis, and although he has re-Broad river was twenty-seven feet covered as the result of an operaundertake the race. The state exec distance above Howell's ferry and that utive committee

all the crops on both banks were gone. \$50. - A white man named William A. Marcus was hanged in the Charleston jail yard last Friday for the murder of his wife, Maggie Marcus, on Sullivan's ever, it was learned that this was a mistake. The highest water reported Island. Marcus and his wife had married for several years; but did not get along very happily. He was to blame. She had a house and lot. He tried to get her to make title to him. She would not do so. After a quarrel about that and other matters he killed damage was not nearly so great as if her with an ice pick. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. ast week it developed that Marcus had a wife and five children living in Cincinnati, Ohio. The real Mrs. Marhimself in the Gaffney police court cus tried to get the governor to com-mute Marcus's sentence until she could resterday morning. The charge was raise the money to go to Charleston to see him; but the proposition was rather too indefinite to admit of sedisorderly conduct. It grew out of the rious entertainment. Marcus met death with cool indifference, except a last moment he shed a few tears. executed man was once a member of the artillery regiment on Sullivan's Isflict the same fine upon himself. He land. He was dishonorably discharged pulled out a five dollar bill and turned from the service before the murder. Greenville News: Had the Congaree it over to the clerk. No charges were afternoon the Southern railway's big bridge near the Granby mills would and son, who were also engaged in the

probably have gone with the flood As it is the river has fallen five feet from 191 to 131 feet above the low water mark and the bridge, which was being weighted down last night with several toal cars and engines, considered is now though no trains will be trusted upon it for several days yet, nor until the river gets back to a normal point Haskell made against Gen. Jones.
At a recent campaign meeting in Richland county, Col. Haskell, who is a candidate for the sense and the sense as th a candidate for the senate, said that as high as it was yesterday afternoon the dispensary had corrupted and the bridge suffered damage, but besmirched everybody who had ever the structure was weakened this time been connected, with the their the true by the received with the structure was weakened this time the structure was weakened this time by the repairs in progress upon it. The central span is being raised for navigation purposes and the heavy track, and beams are shored up while this work is in progress by what engineers call "false work." - Chester, August 4: The opening

Miss Sallie Sprott of Pitman, Fla. been connected with it; that the members of the boards of control had gone in poor men and come out rich. but that none of them had come out clean. Mr. Westen, Col. Haskell's opgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. ponent, asked him how about Gen. Jones, and Col. Haskell replied that he had heard Gen Jones's own broth-in-law say that Lanahan had paid for repairs and improvements on miles from town, and was attended Jones's own house. Later Gen. Jones by from 800 to 1,000 people. Rev. wrote Col. Haskell a letter demanding J. M. Friday of the Methodist church ing that the assertion was false. Col. Haskell replied that William H. Caldwell was the brother-in-law referred to and at the same time station and in good trim. No man in the big crowd showed any symptoms of the seventeen candidates were present and in good trim. Haskell replied that William H. Cald-rowd showed any symptoms of hav-ling any "licker" on board. In pre-liam H. Caldwell had gone to Califor-lature the chairman, Mr. C. S. Carter,

here. He and his family arrived Wednesday.

Mr. Neely Massey of Bishopville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. days with his family. Mr. Dendy

the News and Courier; but will now Mr. John T. Spencer of Catawba Junction, spent a week at Piedmont which he had a previous engagement

lege, of which he is president. For a long time past Mr. Dendy has had Rev. J. Walter Simpson of Concord, a longing for newspaper work, and N. C., is visiting his parents, Dr. and now that he has had a practical Miss Eva McFadden of Gastonia, is taste of it, it will be next to impossi-

From this date until January 1st, The annual meeting of the stock nolders of the Farmers' Mutual Life Insurance company and the Mutual

Yorkville today; but at the hour this morning after service, steps were taken for the improvement of the church building. An extension will be made which will add to the seating

Mr. Paul Barron, formerly of the India Hook neighborhood, was in the

They are having somewhat unusua politics over in Cherokee county this year. People from that county say sheriff have each surrounded themselves with bodies of sluggers whos

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

The magistrates of Richland county are trying to put a stop to Richard English has surrendered to the Union authorities on the charge of being an accessory to the ecent murder of Mose Hughes.

inquest over the body of Bertha Alexvision of the Southern railroad is to be transferred to the Norfolk division, ander, a negro woman of Bullock's Creek township. The testimony was to the effect that the woman left her division. Superintendents Heether and Jones will tour the two lines next week and the following week to fa-miliarize themselves with the routes er found her dead body in a near by