was not passed until after years of

them almost despair of attempting to

And that is the real issue now,

-The Democratic primary of Georgia will be held tomorrow. five candidates in the race for governthe Atlanta Constitution; Hoke Smith, Atlanta; J. H. Estill, editor of the Savannah Morning News; Richard B. Russell of Jackson county, and James S. Smith of Oglethorpe.

—By an almost unanimous vote of the Grand Army of the Republic, in session at Minneapolis, Minn., last week, the resolution censuring the Daughters of the Confederacy for proposing to erect a monument to the memory of Henry Wirtz, commandant of the Andersonville prison, was turned down. Only one vote was cast in favor of the resolution. The next Grand Army reunion will be held at Saratoga, N. Y.

— Ocala, Fla., August 19: R. E. Wishart of this city, was killed at San Antonio, Pasco county, this morning, by a turpentine man named Burton. Wishart operated a tie camp at Ehren, and with his two daughters went to San Antonio to have some dental work done for one. While the lady was in the dentist's chair, and Wishart was waiting in the office, Burton, who had a grievance against the dentist, whose name is Nichols, came to the door and asked if Nich-ols was in. Wishart replied that he was, and Burton thinking it was Nichols who spoke, fired a load from a shotgun into Wishart's heart, killing him instantly. As Burton fired he called out: "Nichols, you have he called out: "Nichols, you have ruined my wife." Wishart came to Florida from Lumberton, N. C., eight years ago and owned property on the west coast.

- Advices received at Manila, last Friday indicate that strong repres-sive measures are being enforced in the northern part of the island of Leyte. The district is inhabited by the Pulajanes, who recently fell upon a detachment of the Eighth infantry under Lieutenant James, killing him and four of his men. It is reported that Lieutenant Sweeny, with a company of the Twenty-fourth infantry, has had a sharp fight with a band of natives which he met there. several, captured seventy four, and there is an unreported number killed. The island appears to be practically under martial law. The northern part has been divided into three military districts in order to facilitate field operations. Briga-dier General Lee is in command and troops in large forces have been sent there. Scouting parties are watching the movements of the tribes, and the presence of any considerable number of natives in one place is

- London Spectator: Observers of the west were somewhat surprised that the dissolution of the douma was not immediately followed by a uprising or an immediate panic in Russian securities. They forgot that Russia is an agricultural continent rather than a kingdom; that its capital is fettered in bonds that its swiftest means of that, with its douma suppressed, its will can be expressed. From the mo-ment of the convocation of the statesgeneral the people of France were never without a mouth and undown the "sections" they were never bosh and Mr. Manning knows it. without an "army of revolution." The Russian nation moves heavily and may take years before its general will is effective, its movement being that of a glacier rather than the avalanche. Still, it is moving.

urday. A few days previous a revoman consul provoked a difficulty and When the matter was reported to the governor assailant of the consul was really nobody has even thought of suggesta Russian officer, called upon him for the purpose of making an apology. This was what the conspirators the consulate and when the governor's bombs at it, throwing three in all. Two of the bombs exploded behind the carriage without injuring it but smashed the windows in the neigh-Bystanders said that the bombs were thrown by a light haired girl and all the light haired girls in that neighcould be proved.

- Havana, August 18: The rumors of uprisings in Cuba are confirmed in some quarters. A detachment of rural guards last night encountered which is commanded by Col. Pozo, the well-known veteran. are roaming about Pinar del Rio, led by locally influential men, but at the palace here it is said that the Pozo band consists of fourteen men, and that no other bands are out. guards recently encountered a band was led by Enrique Mesa, a notori-One rural guard was and two of the outlaws were captured. The secretary of the declares that the fourteen outlaws in the Rio Hondo have been dispersed and that there is no truth in the rumors to the effect that other bands are out. The reports of uprisings as having been planned for tomorrow in Havana province near Marianao have not apprehension in any quarter, have pledged services to President Palma if they are needed.

- Mrs. Bina F. Verault-Hamilton and Mrs. James Pemberton Brown hold the center of the sensational stage in New York just at present. It seems that several years ago the women began inserting advertisements in the New York paoffering marriage if congenial husbands could be found. Scores of replies came from all over the country and they worked each victim to the limit by promises of marriage. When the victim would finally become impatient they would disap-pear for a time and then start a hunt for new victims. But the matrimonial bureau was but a side line. They were out for bigger game. Brown promoted the Kentucky Coal and Fuel company and held spiritualistic seances, advising her victims zanship as between Democratic candithrough the medium of spirit buy the stock of this company. means of these mystic "tips" 000 worth of stock was quickly United States district attorney began to investigate, and the victims be-gan to register complaints. The two women were arrested and are now held under charges of fraudulent use of the mails. Two Wall street milthe worthy pair.

- The Atlanta, Ga., Evening News, which is owned by Governor Ter-rell's chief of staff, in its issue of Saturday editorially commended the ernor Heyward, and offered \$1,000 refor similar treatment of a ne gro committing an assault on a white roman in Atlanta. The editorial "Hurrah for South Carolina. Three cheers and a 'tiger' for the brave men of that state. They have vindicated the honor of at least one community in South Carolina, even the presence of the governor of the state. They have done their duty, and done it well. A black brute, whom the state executive appropricalled a devil and a fiend of famous crime above a burning hellthe hands of a public court of patriotis, and today South Carolinan stands at the forefront of southern patriotism. Tomorrow Georgia may claim the honor. Those South Carolinan the honor and tradicional tradi

for a lynching in Atlanta for a similar crime, and says: "Four white women have recently been outraged in Atlanta by negroes, and but two diddes in the field, and four to be of the assailants were caught. Two out of four of the black devils escaped, and are still at large, roaming vherever they will to attack and outrage other white women whom they may find in their path. Shall these brutes in human form be allowed to continue to devour the womanho of this neighborhood? There should be a placard posted on almost every for put their fingers on the white skin to of any decent white woman in this

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1906. Ir it is true that Cole L. Blease ad-

thinks about Mr. Fraser Lyon?

THE act we call the "Brice act" is simply a local option law, called by the name of the man who introduced it. The legislature would not repeal the Brice act and then pass another local option act. There would be no sense in that; for any local option act must be, as we have already said, and as every well-informed man knows, substantially the same as the Brice actprecisely the same as to the qualifica-tions for voting in the local option eleclegislature is bound to follow the constitution-Newberry Ob-

That is a complete and correct statement of the whole situation.

MR. Richard I. Manning is distributing throughout the state a card on one side of which he is advertising his candidacy for governor and on the other side his platform, one plank of He has announced himself in opposiwhich reads like this:

6. A party rule requiring a primay so that every white Democrat can ote for the removal of a dispensary from a county before the special elecion under the Brice law.

Now if that is not a pretty catch vote subterfuge for a would-be statesinternal communication are in the hands of the government alone, and election arrangement. Is not every the other hand. Mr. McCain can look the government alone, and election arrangement. people, the peasantry especially, have no organ through which their united gible to registration? Ought a man popularity. who wil not register be allowed to vote? Can't every white Democrat who hasn't got a registration certificate pronze artillery officer" shot get one? This is simply buncombe and

Which Is How? The avowed object of the dispensa ry conference which was held in York--An ingenious conspiracy on the ville some weeks ago was to bring out part of Polish revolutionists to assas-sinate the governor general of War-dispensary. So far as we are aware there is no dispute on that point. Nowearing the uniform of a body has tried to claim anything else.

officer, called upon the Ger
It has been understood all along that It has been understood all along that the very life of the state dispensary depends upon the repeal of the Brice official supposing that law. Until within the last week or two

ing otherwise. The object of the Brice law is "to were calculating on. In the mean-time they had hired a house near is absolutely no question of that. Its to any other condition is next to is absolutely no question of that. Its carriage arrived they began to throw author so stated openly on the floor of the senate before it was passed, and or since.

boring houses. It is said that the promising dispensary advocate in the the various offices; but whether the state, Senator Tillman not excepted, bears testimony as to the purpose of privilege of self government. od were arrested; but nothing the Brice law, freely admits that it is well calculated to accomplish its purpose, and declares his intention to coninue to fight it as long as it remains on the statute books. Senator Tillman a band of thirty men near Rio Hon-do, province of Pinar del Rio. The legislator who voted for it on every legislator who voted for it on every ible one and although there was lots stump from which he has spoken since of well-founded objection to it, unafter an exchange of shots. It is posits passage. He has advised that adder the peculiar conditions that that Bishop Candler of Georgia, one of itively stated that two other bands vocates of the Brice law be left at existed at the time, the people were the biggest, brainiest and best men it

> conference, called for the avowed purdistrict tions at Clover, all of these nominees pendents to hopeless poverty and people. Brice law, the situation becomes one which, to say the least, is surprising. vas difficult to see the application then; clearly. As in the case of the darkey who had such a tragic piscatorial experience, it is well night impossible to say whether it is "a nigger a fishing, or a fish a niggering."
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> the harm that has developed in other of quite easy demonstrated, or capable of quite easy demonstrated. That but had been called off to testify in a state prohibition is not an issue in state prohibition is not an issue in this campaign. 2. That the fight is squarely between dispensary and local option. 3. That the victory of the localities.
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possible.

A Clear Cut Issue. of spirits to dates for county offices, and it is not policy; but at the same time the presabout which there should be no misunderstanding, and we feel it our duty erful. to try to make that issue as clear as

we think we understand it correctly, as in various other matters, can not ionaires are among the victims of is local self-government on the liquor have failed to have had their eyes question-whether the qualified voters opened during the fight for the pasof a county will insist on their right be legally sold in their territory, or pensary machinery had been remov-South Carolina mob for lynching whether they shall concede all discre-Bob Davis in the presence of Govtion and power with reference to the ble. Things had been so arranged iquor question to be exercised by cen- that the three individuals called ditral authorities without reference to rectors could establish the sale of li-

local conditions. abolition or the retention of the state The only exceptions were in cases of liquor machine. As long as the state counties that were prohibition premachine continues, the business of those the sale of liquor will be controlled from the central authority. With the abolition of the state much has community might retion of the state machine, each county alize that it was being policy to moral death by state liquor, there to have him again among us.

Messrs. G. C., James and D. V. Epps,

Messrs. G. C., James and D. V. Epps, that of assaulting a defenseless white girl—went to his fate and doom at iness under its complete control with ereign voters could secure relief.

It is absolute prohibition and a liquor bus-was no legal way by which the sov-was no legal way by which the sov-lines under its complete control with ereign voters could secure relief.

didates in the field and four to be

elected. It is probably fair to say, and we people to express themselves against certainly believe it is true when we dispensaries was so hedged about say it, that of the nine candidates in with discouragements as to make the field, but a single one has been announced of his own volition and exercise that right. because of a personal desire to go to Columbia as a representative of York this same Brice law, this right of county in the general assembly.

In accordance with their previous pledges to the people, Messrs. Ardrey, Realizing that the people of the most Beamguard, Massey and Saye, voted for the Morgan bill that sought to en- sive portions of the state are sure to the counties the right of local option as between prohibition and and corrupting influences of the discounty dispensaries, and against the Raysor-Manning bill, which sought to found in the institution a gold mine perpetuate the state dispensary sysem under central control.

The votes of these representatives have been challenged by people who desire the continuation of the state machine. The challenge of these representatives was in the nature of a challenge to the people by whom they were elected. If, under the circumstances, any one of these gentlemen had refused to stand his ground, he of popular government will sustain would have been disloyal to the people he represented. All of them are true men and that is why they are candidates. They stand not for themselves: but for the right of local self-govern- saturnalia of debauchery that has mires a man, we wonder what he ment, and if they are defeated they prevailed heretofore, the Brice law have no cause for personal regret.

On the other hand Messrs. Epps, as distinctively the representatives of will be extended to every little town as distinctively the representatives of will be extended to every little town those who stand for the continuance and village in the state that can be before the primary. Let every voter in the county see to it that his name we understand it, not one of them is a candidate of his own volition. All have come out at the instance of the people who have challenged the cause of Messrs. Ardrey, Beamguard, Massey and Saye. They are up not particularly because they desire to go to Columbia; but in order to give the people who desire the continuance of the state machine an opportunity to give

expression to that desire. The ninth candidate, Mr. McCain, i in the field because he desires to be and because he has a right to be. He says it is a matter of his own volition. tion to the state dispensary and in favor of local option; but under the circumstances such votes as may be cast for him will be for purely personal reasons. The race, as explained is between four men standing for local option on the one hand and four men standing for the state dispensary on white man who is entitled to vote eli- for support only on a basis of personal

The local optionist who votes for three of the other local option candidates gives two-fifths of his vote to the dispensary side and likewise the disthe dispensary candidates and includes Mr. McCain on his ticket gives twofifths of his vote to the local option

It is not proper for us to attempt to draw any personal distinctions between he candidates. All are men of intelligence. The most practical difference between them, perhaps, is in the matter of legislative experience, and knowl-

The Meaning of It.

For a people who have always been free and independent to realize some serious thinking just at this juncture will hardly be able to escape the conclusion that the great issue in South Carolina is not who shall fill people shall continue to enjoy the

The South Carolina dispensary was originally established for the alleged purpose of reducing the liquor traffic how any man who pretends to be a perfectly controlling it in the interest of perfectly the controlling it in the controlling it in the controlling it in the controlling it in the controlling it is perfectly the controlling it in the controlling it in the controlling it is perfectly the controlling it in the controlling it is perfectly the controlling it in the controlling it is perfectly the controlling it in the controlling it is perfectly the controlling it in the controlling it is perfectly the controlli and controlling it in the interest of ment was in many respects a plausvocates of the Brice law be left at existed at the time, the people were the biggest, brainiest and best men in willing to submit to a fair and im-

The great question with a majority pose of yielding implicit obedience to of the thinking people of the state at the will of Senator Tillman, should be the beginning of the dispensary agi opposed to the Brice law, was to be tation was how to improve the conditaken as a matter of course, even with- tion of a number of people who had, out an expression from them on the by the use and abuse of liquor, resubject; but since, in reply to ques- duced themselves and their dewant. It was purely a matter of or less unqualified approval of the humanity, the working of that higher It was Mr. Epps who, at Tirzah, told may be in distress. But now the lihow, on hearing the local option speech quor problem in this state involves of Mr. Ansel, he was reminded of the all that it ever involved and a great gourd which, though having the ad- deal more. Practical experience has vantage of not being fit to eat, was shown that if the dispensary system objectionable because it grew on both has decreased the consumption in sides of the fence at the same time. It one locality, it has increased it in another; that any good that may be was difficult to see the application then; another; that any good in one local-but now it seems to illustrate the posi-marked up to its credit in one local-sharp.

As I understand it these are facts

uals. Under the new conditions it has retained it hold on individuals the fruits of prohibition battles already route first proposed by the old Three and entwined its death dealing coils around the vitals of the state. For-It has always been the policy of The merly the independent individual element, however they may seek to at a point somewhere near Rocky Yorkville Enquirer to avoid parti- bar-keepers were looked upon as a disguise it, means the repeal of the Mount. It has always been the policy of THE merly the independent individual menace to present good order and the future of a good government; but growing out of the new system there has developed an organization that facts make up the issue. It is York Brooklyn brewer purchased \$25,- ent situation seems to involve an issue has proved itself ten times more vicious and a hundred fold more pow-

People who were fondly imagining that they had a voice in the govern This issue as we understand it, and ment of the liquor traffic the same sage of the Brice law. That fight showed that the control of the dised as far from the people as possiquor in any community in utter disthe regard of the desire of the voters. vious to the passage of the dispenLOCAL AFFAIRS.

agitation, culminating in the bitteres legislative fight that has been waged NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. in South Carolina since the war. And even with all this, the right of the ory, N. C. L. Scoggins and others, trustees

Grove, on Sept. 7th. Brice, County Chairman-Gives information to voters regarding the coming primary election.

Enquirer Office—Seeks the owner for a lady's purse found on the streets of Yorkville Saturday afternoon.

"Manager," Yorkville—Wants clerks who are willing to work—pay acthe people to abolish dispensaries

that appear to be working their ruin. intelligent, prosperous and progresthoroughly aroused to the corrupt ing of William J. Bryan. First National Bank—Wants your banking business, and assures you pensary, the parasites who have a safe place for your money. W. White—Says its takes a natuof graft, are bringing to bear all their resources of sophistry, duplicity and

wrested from their hands. The real issue, the repeal of the Brice law, is being kept in the back ground as far as possible; but if the dispensary crowd wing the cause

fraud to have the law repealed that

they might again recover the tre-

mendous power that has almost been

a most serious backset. The election of a dispensary governor will be taken by the victors to mean the endorsement of all the will be ignored, Hub Evans will have a right to claim vindication and res-Glasscock, Neil and Slaughter are just toration, and the dispensary system bate yielding floods.

And the people who are blindly doing most to aid H. H. Evans, and others to bring about this condition will eventually find themselves and medical equipment worth between among the most helpless victims of \$2,000 and \$3,000. The equipment betheir own terrible folly.

STATE OR COUNTY CONTROL.

Two Systems at Irreconsitable Conflict In Principle and Practice.

Editor Yorkville Enquirer. From reports of the speeches of the candidates of the legislature in this county, I do not understand the posi-tion of the gentlemen who are running on the state dispensary platform.

Charleston, passed through here this morning with a big crowd aboard. Forty-three tickets were sold at this We have now in South Carolint a

ing the sale of liquor. The man who has tried to restore it as far as poss consistently believe in extending any consistently believe in extending any vote in the primary of next Tuesday rights or privileges to the counties, because it is a state system and not a his name has been enrolled. county system he is advocating and the same law then must prevail in each and every county in the state. In other words the man who believes in the state dispensary system will inevitably and includes Mr. McCain on his ticket, and necessarily destroy the right of the people of a county to have any voice in this matter. Senator Tillman is in Yorkvile, vand Senator Cole L. Blease recognize Mr. M. C. Willis. pensary man who votes for three of this fact because they declare openly and boldly that the Brice law must be rtpealed. In other words that the R. Ernest Heath.
counties must have no voice in this matter, because it is a state question visiting in Yorkvile, the guest of Mr. Therefore, it is pure and unadulterated nonsense for a man who is advo-cating a state system of liquor control and management to say he would not Miss Blandina Springs of Charlotte, force liquor on a county that did not want it. He is representing a state system and under a state system the McDow.

Counties have no rights.

Mr. J. L. Williams has given up his

Again, those who take the state as the unit in this matter instead of the county must necessarily and inevitably .n the season. believe in the principle of centralization and consequently oppose the principle of local self government. In a are spending several days in Yorkville state government the countles correspond to the states in the national government. And those who believe should also go a step further and admit that the national government at Washington should control the states in regard to the selection. to any other condition is next to that the state should control the counimpossible; but those who will do ties in this matter, to be consistent in regard to the sale of liquor. South Carolina is the only state in this whole Union that has a state litheir counties the right of local option except those states that have state pro

"Nature has framed some strange cal option, which is synonimous with the right of local self-government—a principle which has been written into every national Democrat platform that

has ever been promulgated. I have heard on reliable authority the great Southern Methodist church declared that he would not give up the local option laws of Georgia for state prohibition, because under state prohibition, prohibition would be forced on communities that did not want it and he law would be violated and brought into contempt and become a by-word and hissing, whereas under the local and hissing, whereas under the local option laws, Georgia was rapidly be-coming a prohibition state and the law was receiving the moral support of the Let no good man be deceived into

THE REAL ISSUE.

dispensary system.

It Is Not Immediate Prohibition, Bu Local Option. Editor Yorkville Enquirer.

It is ever most important, Mr. Editor, that the real issue of a contest shall be clearly perceived. We have a multi-

clearly. As in the case of the darkey the harm that has developed in other either already demonstrated, or capable cal optionists means a conservation of the accepted survey will follow the candidate full opportunity to state his won, and the ever widening of the pro-hibition territory in South Carolina. 4. That the victory of the dispensary Brice law, the loss of prohibition territory already gained, and state prohibition farther off than ever. No; let no voter be deceived. These county under prohibition or the dispensary. Let no man hesitate or dally this crisis of our affairs!

J. L. STOKES. Yorkville, August 18, 1906. GOLD HILL NUGGETS.

Protracted Meeting at Flint Hill-Fodder Pulling-Back From the En campment. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquires

GOLD HILL, August 20 .- The pro tracted meeting at Flint Hill church is of agriculture about a year ago at the progressing very successfully. The instance of Congressman Finley, has progressing very successfully. The pastor, Rev. Edward S. Reaves, is conducting the services. Many from this section attended the political campaign meeting at Tirzah last Wednesday. All report a pleasant This survey, it will be remembered

P. M. and Claud Faris, Guy Blanken-ship, J. K. and Heider Windle have re-then goes into an accurate and com-

W. Read, President—Gives infor-mation in regard to the next ses-sion of Claremont college, at Hick-

Give notice of special school tax election for District No. 4, Hickory

cording to ability.
... W. Hunt, D. P. A.—Gives informs tion in regard to excursion rates to New York on account of homecom-

ral trader to conduct a brokerage He wants to do your brokerage business. York Drug Store—Has a nice line of post card albums at various prices. You are invited to see them. oushee Cash Store—Will on Monday sell Coats' spool cotton at 4 cents a spool. A nice line of "American" china at low prices.

Yorkville Hardware Co.—Tells the

furmers that if they want the best turnplow, to buy the Lynchburg. homson Co.—Is showing large line Ladies' Home Journal patterns for September-all patterns 10c and

York Supply Co.—Invites you to see Voters must have their names en-

is enrolled. August 23, tomorrow, i the last day. As surgeon of the First regimen Dr. M. J. Walker has been made the personal custodian of a full surgical blank:

WITHIN THE TOWN. - There was a rainfall of an inch and three-eighths in about half an hour last Sunday afternoon. - The absence of the military boy

longs to the government, of course.

at Chickamauga left the situation about Yorkville a little duller than it would have been otherwise. - The Jr. O. U. A. M. excursion for

- The old club roll for Yorkville No state system of managing and controll- 1, has been lost. Mr. W. T. Jackson believes in this state system cannot ble; but that it is complete is very doubtful. Every man who de

> ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Rachel Wylie is visiting friend Newberry and Chester.
> Miss Iva Withers left last week for visit to friends at Morganton, N. C. Mrs. Edward S. Reaves of Fort Mill, is in Yorkvile, visiting the family of Mrs. Lizzie Covington of Monroe N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs

J. M. Brian's family.

Mrs. R. T. Stephenson and children. visiting relatives and friends

place with the Y. B. & M. Co., with a view to going into business later on Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Neville, and sons Masters William and John of Clinton with friends.

Misses Annette and Ollye Dobson left Saturday morning for Liberty, S. C., where they have accepted work as ville vesterday after a ten days' trip through western North Carolina. Mrs. J. O. Pinner of Atlanta, quor system. All other states give visited in Yorkville last week, the their counties the right of local option guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Youngblood. Miss Annie Bateman of Colum the guest of her sister, Mrs. Marion B.

Jennings. ennings.

Congressman Finley is still confined o his bed and is unable to be out.

Mr. James F. Thomson left yesterday for Due West, where he is to be mar-ried tomorrow. After the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will leave for New York and other northern cities.

THE SOUTH AND WESTERN. The South and Western railway, the ing from Cincinnati toward Charlesto may come through York county. It is impracticable to give any direc positive information on this important

this way. Considerable stretches of the South and Western have been graded between Johnson City, Tenn., and Marion, N. C., and at a point about two miles supporting any advocate of the state from Marion, our representative saw where the digging was going on, on a large scale. They are using foreign laborers, mostly Italians, and they are making a most capital road bed, wide themselves. He was not present when enough for two parallel tracks and with the medical association took action; making a most capital road bed, a very easy grade. Work is being but its action has his endorsement. He pushed all along the line from Virdid not think the two cases at all simginia, and several tunnels are now be-

Marion and Spruce Pine. The route of the road down this way is largely a matter of speculation; but tude of counsels and of candidates, but the real issue is very simple and quite sharp.

people at Marion understand that the line will very probably go through York county. They said that a corps of surveyors was operating in the vi-ciaity of Hickory Grove only recently;

C's and come through Yorkville by way of King's Mountain and the White-sides quarry, on to the Catawba river There is also talk to the effect that the South and Western people are very much interested in the merger suits

Southern loses these suits, to get pos session of the old Three C's and use it from Marion to Camden.
It was not practicable to get a great deal of information as to the financial backing of the South and Western; but whom our representativ talked said that the company appeared to have all the money it wanted and

YORK COUNTY SOIL SURVEY. The report of the soil survey of Verk county made by the department just been issued from the government printing office, and will be distributed

was not asking anybody for assist

day.

The farm hands can be seen in almost all our corn fields now. Some of the fodder seems to be badly "parched." Yet the yield will reach the averinch to the mile, and showing the

Beginning with a very satisfactory statement of the location and boundaries of the county, the report next briefly takes up the history and agri-

ltural methods and conditions agricultural methods and conditions.

York county shows up nine distinct kinds of soil with a small rock outcrop and the acreage and per centage of each is set forth as follows:

Soil Fredell clay loam 40,640 Cecil silt loam 37,376 Cecil fine sandy loam .. 35,136

 Cecil sand
 25,216

 Meadow
 14,720

 Cecil stony clay
 1,280

 Rock outcrop

Total428,416 Cecil clay is described as a forma tion brought about by the weathering and disintegration of the underlying rocks, often to a depth of fifteen feet or more. Iredell clay is what is locally known as black-jack. The report contains mechanical analyses of all the different kinds of soil.

Taken altogether, the report prom

ises to be of immense value not only directly to our own people but because it will facilitate comprehensive descriptions of the physical condition of the soil to the outsiders. Mr. Finley has arranged to get a large number of copies of the report and will see to it that they are placed in the hands of all the citizens may desire them. citizens of York county who

PICK THE WINNERS.

The Enquirer offers a year's subof dress goods. Just received the scription for the first correct prediction the lines came too near together, as to what candidates will receive majorities of the votes cast by York county in the primary election of August 28. The guesses must be made on butts of the rifles had they reached it before you buy either first or sec-ond grade flour. Close prices and best qualities are promised.

gust 28. The guesses must be made on the accompanying blank, and sealed the accompanying blank, and sealed in an envelope which must be in this n an envelope, which must be in this office before the opening of the polls. In case there is more than one correct guess, preference will be given to the first one received. In case none of the guesses are exact, the decision will be in favor of the one that is most accurate, with due consideration to

For Governor:

Secretary of State:

Comptroller General:

Adjutant General:

Railroad Commissioner:

Congressman:

Representatives:

Auditor:

Superintendent of Education: Supervisor:

No individual to be entitled to more than one guess. Guesses must be sealed and must reach this office before he opening of the polls.

We Will Send The Enquirer THE COUNTY CAMPAIGN. The county campaign continues to 1907, for 76 cents. progress smoothly in accordance with programme and without develop-Baseball at Clover. ing especial interest, except as to the attitude of some of the candidates on hood of 1,000 people were at the ball park in Clover yesterday afternoon to the dispensary question.

The Fort Mill meeting last Frida;
was held in the Confederate Park, an and Chester teams. The crowd came except for Mr. W. H. Stewart, would from the town, the surrounding country, Gastonia, Yorkville and Chester. have passed off very smoothly. Mr. tewart, however, made a determined

effort to disconcert all of the anti-disensary candidates, and devoted himself particularly to Dr. Saye. During his discussion of the dispen-sary question, Dr. Saye referred to the state machine as being in the nature of a big trust, maintained in restraint of trade, and Mr. Stewart wanted matter, but a representative of The know of Dr. Saye whether in his opin-Enquirer who was at Marion, N. C., a ion the action of the York county few days ago, picked up a few points medical association with reference that seem to concern the people down examination fees in the case of app cants for insurance was not also in the same line. Dr. Saye replied that the Old Line insurance companies had formed a trust for the purpose of compelling the reduction of the fees; that the fees charged were not excessive and it was necessary for the members of the medical association to stand to gether for the purpose of defending

Our correspondent at that place gives a full and comprehensive active the meeting at Rock Hill.

Although there was quite a large number of visitors in Clover during board had purchased two thousand cases of so-called case whisky. Upon the time that the county campaign the time that the county campaign the time that the county campaign the arrival of the whisky he, Wylle, in-School building on Monday, hardly more than seventy-five persons in adposition on every question. Aside from a few words from Messrs. Shurley and McMackin relative to their candidacy for county superintendent of edu-cation, no other candidates except the legislative, spoke. All the candidates for the house of representatives were for the house of representatives were present and each made practically the same speech as he has at previous meetings. The same set of questions as submitted at Rock Hill on Saturday were submitted at Clover and the remuch interested in the merger suits same speech as he has at previous against the Southern, intending if the meetings. The same set of questions in His body was badly mangled. Coroner osed to re-opening dispensaries any of the counties from which they

were submitted at Clover and the re plies of all were practically the same as at Rock Hill, except that all four of the conference candidates, Messrs Engs. Glasscock, Neil and Slaughter stated unequivocally that they were opposed to repealing the Brice law, ophad been excluded under the law unless lone according to the provisions of that law, and were unconditionally in favor of local self-government. Each of the candidates named stated that they were opposed to doing away with the state dispensary, and on this point alone they differed materially from the positions of the other five candidates. The homes of the people of Clover were thrown open to the candidates and each one was assigned to some citi- Death of Mrs. M. Strauss. zen at the dinner hour, the assignments being announced from the rostum by

Today's meeting was held at Bethany, and tomorrow the candidates will be at Hickory Grove.

The First regiment South Carolina she became prominent in the movement National guard reached home last Charleston of the first home for Con-Numerous Sunday, Company L debarking at federate veterans. She became the Thousands the other companies arriving at their and came with him to Yorkville shortly interior.

but remarkably correct summary of able incident of the manoeuvres was terest in the welfare of the members the sham battle on Friday, which the
News and Courier's correspondent
Her life was a busy one and well spent.
Her life was a busy one and well spent. News and Courier's correspondent described as follows:

For hours the forests in Chickamauga Park rang as the blue and the brown armies battled with each other for the possession of a long train of wagons and supplies. It was a sham battle, but even sham battles show to some extent the stuff of which men are made, and the South Carolinians of the First regiment are

of which the First regiment formed an important part, won the engage-ment, nor can it be said that the victory was to the browns. The umpires may have something to say about the result next week, when they discuss the manoeuvres with the other commands that are to follow those now in camp. It takes bullets to settle questions worth war-ring about, and umpires, whether they decide or not, are a discount. When the lines of the blues and the browns came together, about noon, after two hours of picket

not different from their fathers who

did battle in awful earnestness on

this same field forty years ago. It cannot be said that the blue army,

skirmishes and smaller engagements, the tactical problem had been com-pleted. The position of the opposing pleted. The position of the opposing forces brought about a theoretical result. "But," said General Bubb, in discussing the battle, later in the day, "I knew these fellows would never be satisfied unless, they had an oppor-tunity to shoot some, so I directed that the engagement continue until even for blank cartridges. And when

they almost met we had a devil of a movement as purely spectacular. It was. Their blood was stirred to fever heat by the terrific infantry fire. South Carolinians, at Col. Lewis's the South Carolinians, at Col. Lewis s command charged up the steep hill into the very teeth of the brown army. The men were yelling like fiends and firing as they went. The

outposts of the brown army had to be drawn in and the blues became frantic in their efforts the time of its receipt. Use this frantic in their efforts to capture the entire brown force. Rifles roared on both sides, but there was not a sign here. both sides, but there was not a sign of smoke, just the roar and yelling of the South Carolinians. The umpires dashed up and down, waving their arms and shouting to the men has gone to Marion, N. C., to engage in firing. It was a glorious

sight, and something the men of the First regiment had been wishing for since the manoeuvres began.

Technically the problem this morning was what is known as a last Friday.

The blue army was sail railroad work. He is succeeded by Mr. Jones of Clover.

A little child of Mr. Bridges of Cambendary and the little child of Mr. Bridges of Cambendar "convoy." The blue army was sent to Alexander's bridge, just at sunrise, for the purpose of convoying a train of wagons into the valley of the Chattanooga, where the main army was supposed to have been located. The brown army was found to be operating in the vicinity. It discovered the wagon train, and its convoy, and immediately began planning the capture of the train. That was the object of the engagement.

Neighborhood Notes of More or Less Local Interest.

Ourrespondence of the Yorkville Enquires.

Deliphos, August 20.—The farmers must lay aside the picnics for awhile, and get back to their crops, as it is retting time to pull fodder and pick ning the capture of the train. That was the object of the engagement.

One manoeuvre after another followed, with more or less rifle firing, for two or three hours. Artillery on both sides was brought into play. Meantime, the wagon train moved on unmolested until within two miles of the behavior regist. Then the fight.

when the theoretical

LOCAL LACONICS.

From this date until January 1s

It is estimated that in the neighbor

witness the contest between the Clove

Mr. Wylie of the state board of dis-

and Clover he said in the presence o

Dr. J. E. Massey and Mr. F. P. McCain

who were going to Clover with the county campaign party, that the state

dispensary has always been corrupt and it is as corrupt now as it has ever

been. He said that the state board is

corrupt; but he is only one man against two and cannot help himself.

sisted on having it analyzed. The an-alysis showed 21 per cent of alcohol

chemicals. As the result of the analy-

Charlotte Observer, Monday: Mr.

Alexander Stewart, one of the oldest men in York county, who lived with

within six feet of safety on this side.

W. A. Gresham went down and held

Colthai pe, L. R. Culp and W. B. Gooding. Dr. C. S. McLaughlin examined

the remains vesterday afternoon. Mr.

Stewart was a good man. During the war he was a member of the Sixth

Mrs. Lenora Strauss of Charleston

widow of M. Strauss, formerly of

son and was born in Charleston on De-

South Carolina regiment.

sis, and Mr. Wylie's threatening make a fuss, the liquor was sent back. Dr. Massey and Mr. McCain both re-

Killed on Sugar Creek Bridge.

The blue army failed to get its The blue army failed to get its train through. To that extent the victory was with the browns. But the brown army failed to capture the train, and when the fighting was called off there was a chance for Major Sickel, commanding the blues, to have moved his train out by any to have moved his train out by another route, engaging the enemy meanwhile. This was a mere chance, of course, but it would certainly attempted in actual war No doubt the umpires, when

they come to discuss the pattle new week, will have a great deal to say come to discuss the battle next but to the layman it was a draw what it undertook. to the jury." Col. Lewis was everywhere during the engagement. He was cool and collected, and manoeuvred his regi-- Mr. M. P. Tribble of Ander ment with the skill and discretion of a regular officer. At the close

candidate for secretary of state, was stricken with paralysis at Easley yes-terday and is in the hospital at Greenpart of the ville in a precarious condition. thing was over and there was noth ing left but the charge up the hill, then Col. Lewis showed his blood sold nine head of cattle.

\$1,800. Some of the cows high as \$350 apiece. — Mr. Robert M. Larner, the well-known Washington correspondent of the News and Courier, died at his home

— The Broad River Baptist association, which was in session at Blacksburg recently, adopted the following by a unanimous rising vote: "Resolved, That this association is highly pleased with the results of this county's having voted out the dispensary from the county, and puts itself on record as regarding the present situation as that Soon after the game was called it was easily apparent to everybody that Chester was not in the same class as regarding the present situation as that of real prohibition." Clover, and although the former attempted a stubborn fight at the outset it quickly realized that there was no hope of winning, and the balance of

close of the ninth inning the score stood 12 to 0 in favor of Clover. It goes without saying that everybody, not excepting the Clover team, would have been better satisfied had the contest been more equal.

law requires him to do so. There is no money with which to pay the special judge.

- Valparaiso, Chile, the principal home of a tim of an earthquake disaster last tion is still being aggravated as the result of repeated shocks. The first country until Friday afternoon and that the loss of life was in the neigh-hood of 5,000 and there seemed to be an inquer' over the remains of Mr. no limit to the value of property de-Stews and found the foregoing facts, stroyed, but the general result was His was composed of T. L. Vail, much worse than San Francisco. La-Jr., W J. Barnett, S. H. Evans, W. I. ter reports have it that the loss of ter reports have it that the loss of life has been very much over estimated; but there seems to be no doubt of the fact that the property loss runs high up in the millions. The same shock that reduced Val-paraiso also damaged or destroyed numerous other South American towns along the coast, and the destruction has been simply appalling. Valparaiso is a wide-awake city with a population of about 150,000 people. The earthquake shock, of course, produced an indescribable panic, and the scenes that were familiar in San ember 19, 1820. Shortly after the war ers were soon after abandoned valushe became prominent in the movement ables and it was necessary to turn that resulted in the establishment in the situation over to the military. Numerous thieves have been shot. Yorkville about 7 o'clock a. m., and second wife of her late husband in 1868, ing the city and seeking safety in the There was no tidal wave the other companies arriving at their afterward, remaining here until his in connection with the earthquake. respective destinations only a few death in 1893. During her residence All the cable communications were in-

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city tomorrow. HICKORY GROVE NOTES.

The body has been taken to Charle

The Political Situation-Change In Management of Chaingang-Personal Mention.

HICKORY, August 21.—There has been but little interest manifested in the political situation so far, but as the political situation so lat, but as state's big moral institution is brought more and more prominently before the public, the question of dispensary or no dispensary so overshadows all other public questions that we are almost forced to ask sometimes, could not some of the logic and enthusiasm ex-pended in this cause be given to the educational cause? While many of us can see only one real solution of the burning question, this is a matter for serious consideration just now.

Miss Ella Whiteside, who has been teaching in the McFeat Business college of Columbia, came home yesterday to spend a few months. Miss Nellie Whiteside returned yes-terday from a week's visit to relatives

terday from a week's visit to relatives at Ridgeway.

Rev. J. Lee Oates returned last week frm Statesville, N. C., where he had been assisting Rev. Mr. Love in a Sacramental meeting.

The rains of the past few days have interfered with fodder pulling, a good deal of fodder already being damaged.

Miss Agnes Wylle is teaching the arrower school here, which will consummer school here, which will con-tinue until Sept. 1.

Mr. Jeff Estes, who has been critically ill from the effects of a congestive hill at his home at Hopewell, is imroving rapidly Miss Barxtell of Blacksburg, is visitng Miss Sallie Allison.
Several are leaving this morning on
the excursion to Charleston.

Miss Agnes Whisonant is at home on a vacation from her work in Co-Miss Lois McTyene of Columb came up with Miss Agnes Whisonant to spend a few weeks with friends. Miss Mary Whiteside of Blacksburg, s spending a few days with relatives

railroad work. He is succeed

DELPHOS DOTS.

the objective point. Then the fighting began in earnest, and, last of all, that particular charge, by the First South Carolina, which closed the Miss Margaret Glenn is visiting Miss

The young people of Delphos spent quite an enjoyable time at a party given at Mr. D. M. Benfield's last Thurs-

— The coroner's jury in the Green-wood lynching case found a verdict to the effect that Bob Davis "came to his leath at the hands of parties unknown

-J. A. Shanklin of Pendleton, has and calves, to the United States exeriment station at Clemson college for

in Washington last Saturday after a lingering illness. Mr. Larner was a reliable, trustworthy correspondent and a most accomplished writer.

-There was another lynching yes-terday, this time at Saluda. On last the game showed little spirit. At the Thursday a negro named Bob Ethe-close of the ninth inning the score ridge assaulted the seven-year-old

in the lynching. -Governor Heyward is in receipt o munication from the Barnwell pensary directors was on the C. & bar asking that a special term of court bar asking t sign the necessary order as soon as Chief Justice Pope shall have recom-mended some man learned in the law to preside at the term. He does not want to order special courts, but the

- Charleston, August 20: A special from Greenwood tonight tells of the arrest and placing in jail of Bob Faust, colored, thirty years of age, who this afternoon went crazy thinking over the recent lynchings and the balance was various kinds of attacked colored women and was driven away without doing them in-jury, and at last he entered the premises of Benjamin King, a white farmer living in the Coronaca section, peated Mr. Wylie's statement to them loudly proclaiming that he meant to in their speeches at Clover. had a gun, but King succeeded in dishe was taken to Greenwood, apparently a raving lunatic.

nephew, who lives in this county.
Train No. 30, northbound, ran Mr.
Stewart down. The old gentleman was
a little deaf and did not hear the train
until it blew and then he started to
run, fell, caught his foot and was killed
within eig fast of safety on this side. Francisco were repeated.